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Duke Ellington To Suo For 'Satchmo'

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J. (ANP) — Duke Ellington and his orchestra will give a jazz concert at the Lambertville Music circus July 7-12.

Ellington replaces Louis Armstrong, who was originally scheduled to play, but is now recuperating from illness.



"MAKE MINE MANHATTAN" — A performer who always gets a lift from his music, pianist Erroll Garner tickles the ivories from his perch atop a Manhattan telephone directory. Jazz great Garner says he searched high and low for a suitable prop until he found there were just the right amount of telephone users in Manhattan to raise him to proper playing height. (UPI PHOTO).

Fashion Designers Note 10th Yr.; Stage A Show

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Closing out their tenth annual convention here recently, in America's Fashion mecca, members of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc. boarded a jet airliner and departed on a tour of London, Paris and other European fashion centers.

Replete with fashion and fabric exhibits the four day convention program was highlighted with an Awards and Fashion Show on the Starlight Roof, Waldorf Astoria Hotel. A \$500 NAFAD check was presented to the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students by Mrs. Lois K. Alexander, NAFAD presy. Convention sessions were held at International Center.

Citations were also presented to the Ten Best Dressed Negro Women in the United States for 1958 by Mrs. Evelyn Cunningham, city editor, The Pittsburgh Courier. They were Mrs. Lucille McAllister Scott, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Jean Noble, New York; Mrs. Zelma Mitchell, St. Louis.

Mrs. Catherine Morrow, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Isabelle Gibson, Chicago; Mrs. Vivian Weaver, Cleveland; Mrs. Estelle Scott Johnson, Cheyney, Pa.; Mrs. Gretchen Jackson, Boston; Mrs. Pauline F.

Lewis Will Pen Score For 'Odds'

NEW YORK (ANP) — John Lewis of the Modern Jazz quartet has been signed to write the musical score for "Odds Against Tomorrow," a Harbel production.



PLEASING TO THE EYE — Pointing an admiring finger, famed entertainer Josephine Baker looks at the lovely Oriental Embroideries on display at an exhibit in Paris. Virtually "needlework paintings," some of the embroideries took almost five years to complete. Miss Baker is currently starring in a new musical show in the French capital. (UPI PHOTO).

Theatricals



SMART GIRLS — The two Wynn sisters of Greensboro, Margaret Lorraine, left and Hattie Helena, at right graduated at the top of their classes this June. Margaret, valedictorian of the 1959 class at Dudley High School, here, is a member of the National Honor Society, has received scholarship grants from Hampton Institute and the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a National Science Foundation scholarship to attend Bennett College this summer. Hattie finished at the top of graduating class at the Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Elementary School this June.

DATA 'N CHATTER

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FROM HOLLYWOOD TO HARLEM — Donna Hightower is all a glow because she just got the message that she will be spending quite some time in Europe — within a matter of weeks. Matter of fact, soon as she closes her Dee Cee engagement, she will wing to New York, pack a few duds, then head for Elizabeth's home town.

Incidentally, Donna's entourage will include the secretary she recently hired. The lucky Miss was a school chum of Donna's way back when. At the last minute Donna cancelled reservations she had on a Jet, and booked passage on a sleek ocean liner. Said she'd never been on water and the trip should be relaxing. You aren't forgetting about that time your car jumped the highway (back in Minnesota) and you narrowly escaped drowning, are you Donna?

Another lass on the go is Dakota Stator, who also is making capital from Capitol. Dakota has signed to play two engagements in Chicago during the summer season. And you said you "always get sick while in Chicago." I hope you beat the jinx this time Miss S.

They must be making girl-singers smarter these days. Guess who wangled the starring part Lena Horne created on Broadway in the smash play "Jamaica"? None other than Abbey Lincoln. As you



HOLLYWOOD (ANP) — GONE IS A WONDERFUL WEEK, with renewing of friendships and making new ones at the 21st annual convention of the National Negro Press Association (NNPA). Being Los Angeles Sentinel, its elaborate also the 25th anniversary of the 105-page Silver Anniversary edition, and the recognition given by everyone including Governor "Pat" Brown, made a great combination that could not have happened with any other member of the association as host.

Highlight of the week's events were tours to movie studios where they were treated royally, especially at the lot of my long-time friends, 20th Century-Fox, where they were feted with a luncheon in the Cafe De Paris and photographed with beautiful starlets.

Back to work now with the news from me to you, and promise from several of the editors, especially Mr. Dejoie of the Louisiana Weekly, to see to it that "Gossip Of The Movie Lots" appears more regularly.

However, there is just time for a few late bulletins.

LITTLE RICHARD'S FALL TOUR — After completing a week's engagement of a religious concert tour of key cities of Texas, Little Richard returned to Hollywood to record his first religious records for Gene Recording Company.

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Little Richard deserted the rock 'n' roll field in 1957 to dedicate his talent to singing the songs of Zion. Henry J. Lewis Jr., not only the sole Negro bass-violinist in Philharmonic orchestra which, during the Hollywood Bowl seasons, becomes the Bowl Symphony orchestra, will again be attracting surprise and attention from many first-time members of the open-air amphitheatre this summer. Pride and appreciation, however, will light up the faces of Negro music lovers, when the tall, young ex-GI stands bow in hand in the beautiful shell, because they will see that he is unmistakably a Negro.

Another member of the race, internationally famous soprano Le-

know, "Jamaica" recently closed on Broadway after a record run, but Miss Lincoln who knows a good thing when she sees it, grabbed the starring role in the play which will run for two weeks in Washington. The Dee Cee run will mark the first time the play has been presented anywhere since the Broadway engagement.

But Woody Strode will take time out to lounge around in California free-shaded pools for a rest now that his emoting before those hot cameras for "Lost Voyage" has been completed.

Strode is making rapid strides as an actor. John Ford wants him for "Captain Buffalo" which will be shot at Warner Brothers. Remember back when Strode was an All-American at UCLA?

Harry has done it again. He held a sell-out blast (with a capital "B") audience spellbound at his opening at the Greek Theatre in Hollywood. Boston's first week is entirely sold out and bids are already coming in for the other two week stay.

Included in his array of talent, which Krupa himself states is one of the greatest jazz aggregations ever assembled on one scoring stage, are Benny Carter, Henry Beau, Eddie Miller, Dave Poll, Jerome Casper, saxes; Barney Kessel, guitar; Joe Triscari, Ray Triscari, Pete Candoli, Conrad Gozzo, Clyde Hurley, trumpets; Ed Kusby, Murray McEachern, George Roberts, Elmer Schneider, trombones; Jess Stacy, piano; Shelley Manne, John Williams, Jerry Williams, and Krupa himself, drums.

Pre-recording sessions, which began last week, are under Leif Stevens' direction Don Wells will direct "The Gene Krupa Story," which will begin filming July 13.

Twenty of the world's foremost jazz musicians were signed by producer Philip Waxman to pre-record the 15 numbers for "The Gene Krupa Story." Waxman's forthcoming production for Columbia release, which will star Sal Mineo as Krupa.

Hawaii offers the Negro wholesome forms of self-expression not present in many other States of the Union, according to the July article called "Negroes in Hawaii" the magazine points out that the Negro is slowly being assimilated, not accommodated, and the process will be speeded when he loses or forgets the mainland pattern of racial mores and drops his hypersensitivity.

Negroes' Opportunity In Hawaii Described As Many And Varied

EBONY says that there is no discrimination in any of Hawaii's schools, from Kindergarten through high school. There are several Negro teachers and Negroes attend the University of Hawaii.

In addition, there is no segregation in theatres or restaurants and Negroes attend any church of their choosing and live in all sections of Honolulu. Many an educated and cultured Negro is invited to dinners, receptions and parties at which he will find he is the only Negro present.

Ebony says that although there are now only 2,651 Negroes in America's newest state, Hawaii is rich in individual Negro assimilation. It dates back to 1810 with the arrival of Anthony D. Allen, who was born in slavery in New York. Allen eventually married a Hawaiian girl, raised a family and acquired an extensive tract of land in the Waikiki section of Oahu.

One of Hawaii's leading citizens today is a Negro, Nolle B. Smith, who is currently in Haiti with the State Department where he is administering a \$6,000,000 fund. Formerly, he served as a fiscal expert for the Governments of Ecuador and Puerto Rico.

According to Ebony, Smith was once an assistant county engineer of the City of Honolulu and, beginning in 1929, he was elected a member of the Territorial House of Representatives for several sessions. Later he was appointed assistant director of the Territorial Budget Bureau. At one time Smith was president of the Honolulu Lions Club.

Hawaii, says Ebony, exhibits more profoundly the basic principles on which the original 13 states were founded. She demonstrates the tenets of our so-called Bill of Rights that "All men are created free and equal."

Farmers use 20 per cent of the nation's rubber products. The nation's population is increasing at the equivalent of 35 towns the size of Raleigh each year.

Between 35 and 40 per cent of the nation's population is either engaged in farming, the production of farm supplies, or the processing and distribution of farm products.

By Student Councils: Ligon's Mrs. Thelma Daley Given Nat'l Honor In Pa.

National recognition was given the North Carolina Association of Student Councils by the 23rd Annual National Conference at Student Councils held in Pittsburgh, Pa. recently.

Mrs. Thelma T. Daley, dean of girls at the J. W. Ligon High School in Raleigh and executive secretary of the N. C. Association of Student Councils, was cited for outstanding work at the annual banquet attended by over 700 delegates from all states except Alaska.

Mrs. Daley received on behalf of the NCAAC the greatly coveted certificate of appreciation. The certificate was awarded for outstanding professional services among student councils for the year 1958-59. The gold seal, engraved certificate, a new award initiated by the national body last year, is the first of its kind to come to North Carolina.

Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph, executive secretary emerita, and Mr. C. L. Blake, principal of West Charlotte High School, were also recognized along with the founders of the association for having done much to push the organization to the top.

Student delegates attending the conference from North Carolina were as follows: Reginald Durants, West Charlotte High School, Charlotte; Stanley Wise, Second Ward High, Charlotte; Mary Wright, Wilkerson High, Wilmington and Maxine Murray, J. T. Barber High, New Bern.

Reginald Durants and Mrs. Daley were discussion group leaders at the conference.

Next year's conference will be held in Janesville, Wisconsin.

The summer leadership workshop, the next project of the NCAAC, will be held at Shaw University, August 15-18.

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FASHION DESIGNERS CITED — In observance of their tenth anniversary, members of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc., staged an Awards Presentation and Fashion Show at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel recently as a part of their annual convention. Photos above show some of the award recipients. Top, NAFAD president, Mrs. Lois K. Alexander, second from right, New York, accepts plaques donated by the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, from Otis N. Thompson, Jr., accountant associate for Coca-Cola. The Moss H. Kenarik Organization, Washington public relations firm. Others from left are Samuel Mason, president of the host Manhattan chapter of NAFAD; Mrs. DeGors Harris, Long Island chapter president and convention co-chairman; and Miss Linda Page, extreme right, convention publicity chairman. In bottom photo, from left: Mrs. Jeannette W. Brown, NAFAD founder presents plaques to three past presidents: Mrs. B. Clare Overton, Philadelphia; Mrs. Freddie S. Henderson, Atlanta, and Mrs. Julia Grimes, Detroit. Looking on is Walter Beaman, The Coca-Cola Company of New York, Inc.