

Winfield, Tyson To Star In Dr. Martin King Jr. Special

Paul Winfield and Emmy Award winner Cicely Tyson star as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his wife Coretta, in "King," a fact-based movie about the career of the civil rights leader whose non-violent movement achieved national stature and international prominence before he was assassinated. The six-hour drama will be colorcast on Channel Nine's "The Big Event" Sunday, February 12, "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" February 13 and "The Big Event" Tuesday, February 14 at 9 p.m.

Roscoe Lee Browne, Ossie Davis, Art Evans, Ernie Banks, Howard Rollins, William Jordan and Cliff DeYoung co-star. Tony Bennett, Julian Bond and Ramsey Clark make special cameo appearances and Dr. King's four children are also featured.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12 PART I

Having decided to follow his father's calling, Martin Luther King Jr. becomes a young ministerial aspirant in Boston, when he meets Coretta, a music student. Soon married, King returns to the South where he becomes the spokesman for blacks boycotting the city of Montgomery's bus system. Despite the fact that his home is bombed and he is arrested, he perseveres until the system is desegregated by a Federal Court decision. Later, after being arrested in a restaurant demonstration he disappears from a jail. Through the interest of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, King is eventually freed. Despite his growing prominence, his outspok-

en criticism of society brings about strong criticism from the head of the F.B.I., J. Edgar Hoover.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 PART II

King directs his desegregation campaign at Birmingham, another Alabama city, where police chief Bull Connor is an intransigent symbol of authority. When organized rights protests begin, national television audiences watch news coverage of demonstrators being met with fire hoses and police dogs. Thousands of demonstrators, including King, are jailed, but the city is desegregated. Then, a black church is bombed, killing four young children and President John Kennedy is moved to take a public stand. For this example of leadership, King wins the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize. He returns to America to embark on a voters rights campaign, symbolized by the Selma to Montgomery march.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 PART III

King begins to focus on issues outside of the South. In Chicago, he speaks out against poor urban housing and high unemployment. He meets with Malcolm X, who disagree with his strategy of non-violence. King alienates others, including Chicago's Mayor Daley, when he presses his rights drive. Then, he challenges the American involvement in Vietnam. While supporting a sanitation strike in Memphis, his life is taken - just as he had often predicted.



Lou Brock, as the Captain (right) welcomes his special guest, St. Louis Cardinals leftfielder Lou Brock, who shows how to steal a base—"the only kind of stealing I approve of," says he jovial Captain - on "Captain Kangaroo," Monday, February 13 at 8 p.m. on WBTV, Channel 3. Brock holds the career record of stolen bases (900) in the major leagues, surpassing, this past season Ty Cobb's 892.

JCSU Announces Programs

For Black History Month

By Dianne Simpson
Post Staff Writer

The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History has designated the entire month of February for the 52nd annual national observance of Black History Month.

Black History Month was a product of the effort and dedication of Black scholars and Freedom Fighters who sought to confront the contradiction of being Black in "Democratic America." In 1926, Negro History Week was established as a reaction to American racism and an attempt to defend Black humanity.

Johnson C. Smith University is doing its part to help celebrate this designation. A lot of events are being sponsored on the campus during this month.

The public is invited to attend a lecture given by the nationally known lecturer and advocate of the All-African

People's Revolutionary Party, Stokely Carmichael on Friday, February 10 at 7 p.m. in the University Church on JCSU campus.

The topic of Carmichael's lecture will be "The Present Stage of the African Revolution." This lecture is co-sponsored by the JCSU Student Government Association and the UNC-C Black Student Union.

The Oral Interpretation Class of JCSU, under the direction of Speech, Drama and Communications Instructor Mrs. Henrietta Rhedrick, will present readings dealing with love on Monday, February 13 at 11 a.m. in the University Student Union on campus. The readings are in close ties with Valentine's Day. This presentation, with the theme of "Love is a Four Lettered Word," introduces a Pot Pourri of love as viewed through

Eros, Philia and Agape.

Also on Monday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. this same class will be sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center, Inc., to present its interpretation of Black Love as taken from the works of black authors.

This presentation with the changed theme to "Love is a Five Lettered Word" will be presented at the Entertainment Center at Spirit Square. The public is urged to attend and admissions are free to both events.

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