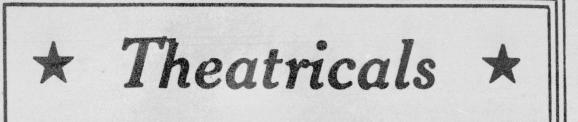
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Cancellation Of Series



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7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Price Is Right
9:00 Bob Hope
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Wichita Town

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Complete From Thursday, July 14, Through Wednesday, July 20.

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WTVD-TV, Channel 11

4:30 Personality 5:00 Capt. 5 5:30 Hound

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1.30 This is The Answer 2:00 Champion Bowling

3:00 Sports

4:30 Conquest 5:03 Lineup 6:00 Broken Arrow

2:00 Queen for a Day 2:30 The Thin Man

3:00 Young Dr. Malone 3:30 From These Roots 4:00 House on High St. 4:30 Split Personality

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6:30 20th Century

1:00 Basketball 3:00 Football

12:30 Industry 12:45 Vic Bubas

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1:00 Basketbail 2:30 Movie 4:00 Dick Clark

6:00 Dance Party 7:0. Detective

SATURDAY, JULY 16-WRAL-TV, Channel 5

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4:00 Facts of the Matter
4:15 Carolina News
4:50 Championship Goit
10:30 Sunday Showcase
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9:00	Romper Room
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10:30	Your Hunch
11:00	Right Price
11:30	Concentration
12:00	Eisenhower
12:30	Could Be You
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1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 For Better or Worse
2:30 House Party
7:30 Sugarfoot
3:30 Millionaire
3:30 Verdict Is Yours
4:00 For Ladies Only
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:00 American Bandstand
6:30 Your Esso News
1:15 Sign Off

6:45 Weather
7:30 To Tell The Truth
7:30 Sugarfoot
9:30 Many Loves—Gillis
9:30 Tightrope
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 Gary Moore Show
11:50 Star Theatre
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Affairs"
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THE WEEK IN RECORDS

MARSHALL ROYAL WAXES

BY ALBERT ANDERSON (For Associated Negro Press)

ELLA WAXES GREAT Whether or not you are a jazz fan, chances are you've heard Ella Fitzgerald's "Mack the Knife" over the raido or juke box. You may even own a single copy of the recording. But now you have an opportunity to enjoy the rollicking tune in original extended play on a new album by the same title, just released. The album also features eight other fine tunes, including Ella's other top riffer, "How High the Moon.

The new album, recorded live at the opening concert of the Norm Granz' Jazz at The Philharmonic tour of Europe in Berlin this season, is produced by the Verve Record Company. It features La Fitzgerald at her scintallizing best. even if the performance seems hampered slightly by apparently poor acoustics of the large Berlin Deutschlandhallen, where the concert was presented before a huge

According to the album producers, it was the first time Ella sang "Mack the Knife," and not knowing the lyrics too well she substituted her own. for what may well have been "an improvement on the original."

Anyway, you just have to hear this album to get the full impact of Ella's endeavor, particularly if you enjoyed the single version of the tune. Ella's belltone-clear voice with its great range and flexibility is very much in evidence. So is her gifted ability to imitate musical instruments in true swing fashion. She swings riffs and improvises with equal ease, and keeps her audience in a frenzy of joy as she spells out the lyrics of "Mack the Knife." The Berlin audience, as can be heard on the disc, ate is up and screamed for more.

The same reaction is observed on 'How High the Moon," although she gets a big ovation on all the tunes. Her sterling performance, meanwhile, was aided by the fine accompaniment of trio consisting

the ever-popular "Misty," the old a geographical setting, such as standard "The Man I Love" and 'Alabamy Bound," "Georgia On My Sior," "La Papillons," "Bleult" and "Summertime" . . . Look for this lind," "Basin Street Blues," "Mis- "Fleur Jetee." album to score big in the sales issippi Mud," "Moonlight In Ver-

"The 15,000 people sitting in Newport's Freebody Park," Mr. Lorillard said. "were not even aware of any trouble taking place outside the park. "The city had been warned to

of rioting by perosns outside of Freebody Park here where the Fesexpect the heavy volume of jazz fans. Louis L. Lorillard, president of The rioting was not a fault of

the Pestival, indicated that the the Festival's officials. organiaztion's board of directors | Ironically, Langston Hughes, nawas of the opinion that Newport | tionally known poet, was frozen officials must assume responsibil- out of the Festival, by the rioting. ity for being unable to handle the He was scheduled to give a disheavy influx of persons into the course on the origin of the Blues.

Original Jackie Gleason Hits Re-Issued In Stereo

Gleason as one of the best-selling conductors on records have been compeltely re-recorded and are being released in stereo for the first ime this month

tors of the Newport Jazz Festival

here announced plans to sue the

City of Newport for \$4 million damages resulting from the can-

cellation of the series in the wake

tival was held.

The albums are Music for Lovers Only, Gleason's first, and Music, Martins, and Memories, also one of nis earliest. Gleason amazed his myriad

fans, who knew him only as a comic, when his special brand of sensuous mood music became a nation-wide sensation. The Jackie Gleason strings have

producted a series of some twenty instrumental recordings, but his first two successes even today compete with new releases in popu-

Gleason used the same arrange

Ray Charles' "Genius" Is A Success

in the diskery's history. The Char- | Heaviness." celebrate the ABC-Paramount's and "Befreit." first five.

Entitled "Genius Hits The Road," of piano virtuoso Paul Smith, gui- the release is available in both Diva" from "Norma" by Vincenzo tarist Jim Hall, bassist Wilfred monophonie (ABC-335) and stereo- Bellint. Middlebrooks and drummer Gus phonic (ABC-3335) versions. With title derived from the contents, gram consisted of French songs by Other tunes in the set include Charles delivers tunes that have Debussy, Chausson, Pouleno and mont," etc.

ago eestablished comedian Jackie musicians for the new recordings. Bobby Hackett's trumpet is again featured on Music, Martinis, and

Included are such numbers as "I Can't Get Started," "Time On My Hands," "I Got It Bad," "Alone Together," "I'm In The Mood For Love," and "Body and Soul" in the two albums. Combined sales on the original monophonic versions are pushing

Miss Davis Performs At N. C. College

DURHAM-Miss Ellabelle Davis, noted American soprano, appeared in a Summer School concert in Duke Auditorium at North Carolina College at 8:00 on Wednesday, July 13.

Miss Davis' recital consisted of NEW YORK-The first album re- selections in four languages. She lease by singer-composer-musician opened with German compositions Ray Charles on the ABC-Para- of Bach, Handel and Strauss. The mount label hit the market this songs included "My Heart Ever week to coincide with the com- Faithful" from the Pentecost Canpany's "Big 5th" anniversary pro- tata: "Sighing, Weeping, Sorrow, motion, marking the first five years | Need," from "My Spirit Was in les LP is a noteworthy way to help "Schlettes Wetter, "Strandchen"

cert consisted of the Italian "Casta

The fourth section of the pro-

Negro spirituals, all arranged by Julia Perry. "Eagles Wings," "Free at Last," "I'm a Poor Lil Orphan" and "You Must Have That True Religion" were featured.

Born in New Rochelle, New

out a "hot" number with the help of a band member at the Newport Jazz Festival recently, 11,000 jazz enthusiasts were on hand to enjoy the 7th annual festival in Rhode Island. At the conclusion of his performance, Armstrong was cheered by the crowd in anticipation of his 60th birthday. (UPI

Belafonte Folk Singers Give 1st New York Performance

"Das Rosenband,"

Miss Davis concluded the program with a group of American

York, Miss Ellebelle Davis was forced by the poverty of her parents to become a dressmaker. It was during her business career that she was "discovered" and began her rise to fame. In October, 1944, she made her New York debut in an unusually successful recital in Town Hall.

fonte Folk Singers, a new and ex- American composer Roy Harris Belafonte Folk Singers will be citing singing group, under the FOLK SONG SYMPHONY, based direction of arranger-conductor on the themes of American folk Robert DeCormier, will make their music, and will mark the first New Lewisohn Stadium debut Saturday. York performance of the work in July 16th at 8:30 p.m. The first half its entirety.

Well-Liked In Japan

BY CONRAD CLARK

indicate.

According to these sources, such top performers as Harry Belafonte and Jackie Wilson and several others are among the most sought-after artists performing in Far Eastern area. In Japan, particularly, they

are given the red carpet treatment and fans flock to their performances.

is currently touring Japan, with stralia.

Tokyo as his main stop. Not only TOKYO, Japan (ANP)-Colored is the multi-talented entertainer entertainers touring the Far East | being mobbed by fans here, but the are being received with open arms, record shops and stores are stockparticularly in such major coun- ed full of his records. And long tries as Japan, Hong Kong and before he was scheduled to arrive ing, with Mr. DeCormier, at the Australia, a sampling of sentiments here, the lobbies of the main buildbased on reports from these areas ings carried huge posters announcing his visit.

Wilson is another who enjoyed famous pop singer appeared before pacity audiences when he played Club Lee and Shinjuku recently. Others enjoying popularity in nation's petroleum products. Far Eastern cities were Freddye Marshall of Columbus, Ga., and vocalist Billy Banks. Miss Marshall was very successful during her vis-

augmented by twenty additional voices, both male and female, to meet the demands of the Symphony, which, although written twenty years ago, has had relatively few performances. Mr. DeCormier will conduct both the chorus and the Stadium Symphony Orchestra. The latter portion of the program will be devoted entirely to

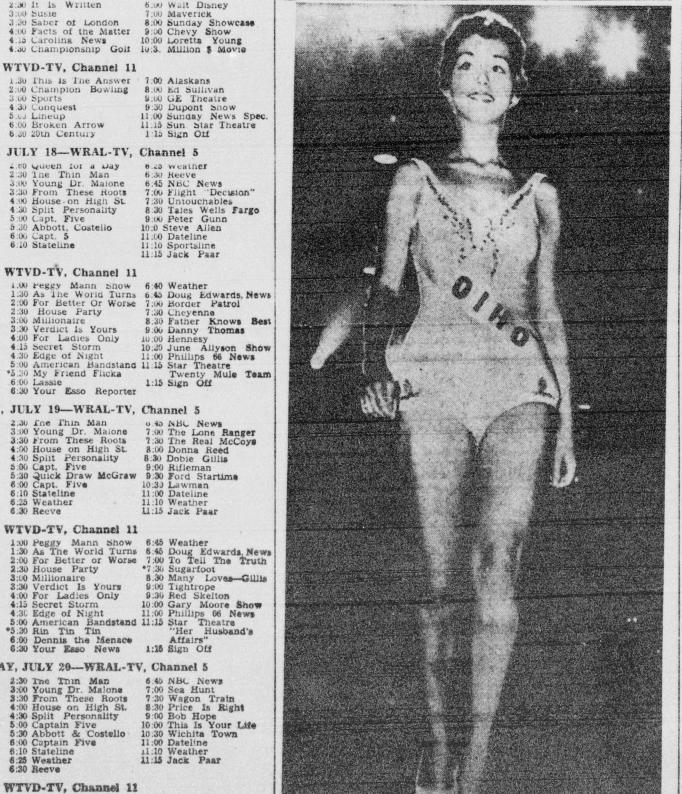
The Singers' colorful repertoire of American folk songs, spiced with folk music from countries around the world. Amon gthe numbers offered will be: "Mi Caballo Blanco." "Didn't It Rain" and "Red Rosie The group is currently appear-

Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Use income tax records as a batremendous success in Tokyo. The sis for keeping complete farm

Farmers use 20 per cent of the

Between 35 and 40 per cent of he nation's population is either engaged in farming, the production Take Belafonte, for instance, who its to Japan, Hong Kong and Au- of farm suplies, or the processing and distribution of farm products.

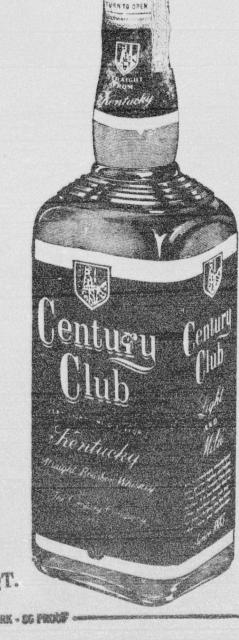


WHAT'S IN A NAME? - A little flustered by all the excitement, 19-year-old Corinne Huff, Miss Ohio, wears her identification sash backwards while parading before the judges July 6th. Despite the mishap, Miss Huft, the first American Negro to compete in the Miss Universe contest, made it into the finals of the Miss USA section of the contest at Miami Beach, Fla. (UPI TEL-

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