

# Alternative and Local Press: A Pulse of a Culture

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## Origins of the Free Press in Ohio

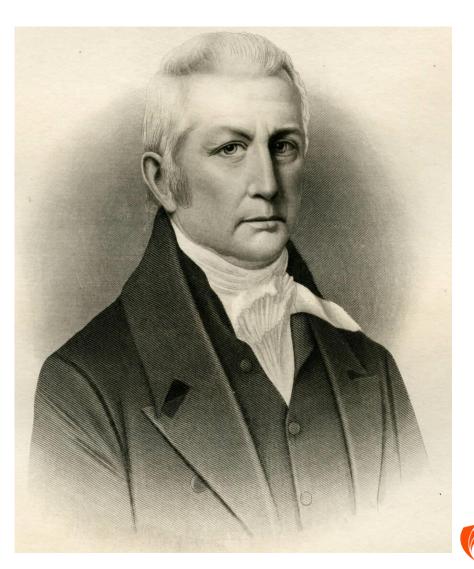
- First newspaper published in 1793 with the motto "Open to all parties but influenced by none."
- Focused on world events and local events and had very little advertising.

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## Free Press in Columbus

- Western Intelligencer began in 1811 in Worthington and moved to Columbus in 1814.
- James Kilbourne was a "radical" Abolitionist and brought his Connecticut politics to Ohio.
- The newspaper became the Ohio State Journal from 1840-1959 when it merged with the Columbus Citizen to become the Columbus Citizen-journal.

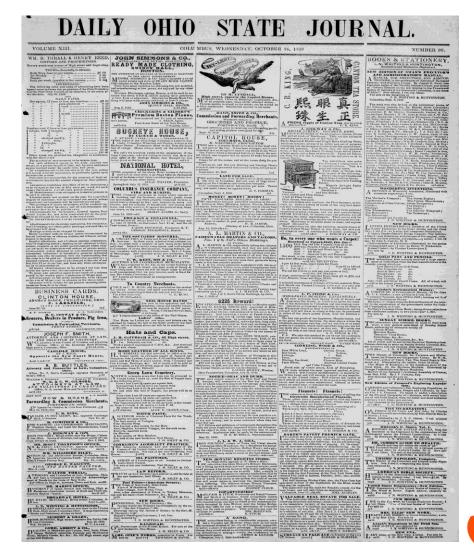




## Advertisements and Telegraph

- While growth in newspapers exploded in America in the 1840s, very little was reported outside of a two-party system lens.
- The telegraph made it easy to copy stories and run mostly ads to earn revenue.
- Wealthy business owners began buying newspapers to diversify their revenue streams.
- Political parties essentially owned newspapers and published only their agenda and beliefs.

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## **Other Voices**

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- Beginning in the 1840s, a shifting demographic of immigrants and Black Americans coming to Columbus provided an opportunity for newly arrived citizens to publish news that would resonate within their own communities.
- The first Black newspaper in Columbus, Palladium of Liberty, and the first German newspaper, Der Westbote, were both published beginning in 1843.
- Black newspapers continued to fill a gap left by mainstream newspapers into the 20<sup>th</sup> century.



# Accessibility Challenges

- Most newspapers didn't survive, the ones that did survive had sporadic coverage.
- The newspapers that were preserved were on microfilm.
- Didn't have access or funds for batch digitization and OCR software that made it easy to find.





# Early Projects







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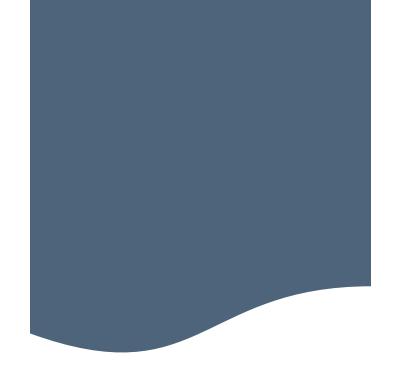




## The Ohio State News













## The Ohio Sentinel



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## Results







## Adding to Our Knowledge





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Saturday, December 16, 1950

#### THE OHIO STATE NEWS



ship was held at Antioch Baptist Church, Chambers Rd., Columbus. The association was founded December 5, 1949, Elected officers are: Rev. John Durr, president; Mrs. Alice Jones, vice president; Miss Iola Graham, executive scorelary; Curtiss Baker, assistant secretary; Miss Della Bowen, financial secretary; J. L. Bowen, treasurer; Samuel J. Jackson, chaplin; Mr. Bowen, Robert Jackson, Herbert Graham, Robert Henderson and Booker Jordan are trustees. trust. es. Overcoming Extreme Handicaps To Achieve ... The Success Story of Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Williams

In Spite of Physical and Raclal Barriers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams Have Woe The Battle For Achievement In The Field of Business,



MR. and MRS. J. W. WILLIAMS.

The story of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williama of 1471 Chesapeake Ave., Lincoln Heights, Columbua, Ohio, represents a sags of bulliant achievement under the double handleap of rease and physical incapacity.

Mr. Williama, who had been blind in one eye since he was three years old, became totally blind in 1923. Now 66 years old, he holds no bitterness toward any man. A careless playmate three a stone which severed an optic nerve and caused him to eventually live in total darkness.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Williams are completely happy and they have achieved nuch in the business world in spite of the handicaps of race and blindness.

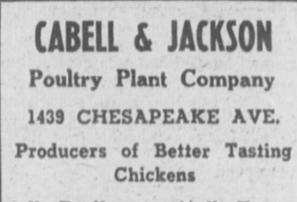
Today, they are the owners of fourteen parcels of property in Lincoln Heights and the city of followings. In addition to a small grocery store, they conduct a trucking variness that keeps two large trucks buy in the construction and heuling field.

Mr. Williama, instead of becoming the object of charity, has made numerous contributions to worthy causes. Among them was the making of the last payment that freed the Lincoln Heights Methodis Church of its mortgage.

The Williams family is completely happy . . . they have achieved!

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GLORIA JEAN is now is a sure-hit on the nite Jean entertain. lifers' hit parade. The 'sensational Gloria Jean brings the house down every night with her torch and blues singing at the Macon Bar.

## **Current At The Macon Lounge Gloria Jean In Smash Return Engagement**

The talk of Bronzeville's nightlife colony is the return engagement of it's favorite entertainer, Gloria Jean DeHaven, who opened at the Macon Hotel Lounge last week in a blaze of glory and enthusiastic ovation. Many first nighters described Gloria Ican as one of the most exciting acts witnessed in Columbus in months.

Displaying a wardrobe of frills and finery that would be the envy of a Hollywood fashion model. Miss DeHaven thrills her audiences with throaty vocal renditions, graceful dancing and witty remarks. . . .

FOR THOSE WHO ARE new to the local scene, Gloria Jean boosted the Macon Lounge's stock in the nightlife market a couple of years ago to it's present leading floorshow presenta-

The c'ub, gassing for it's last breath a few yiar ago, engaged Gloria Jean as it's feature attraction. Cyming to town unheralded she was a sensation from the first show through a seven months smash engagement.

So popular did she become known as "Miss Macon." that Manager Gregory Edwards engagement at Rockhead's Parawas forced to remodel the place dise in Montreal Canada, has Her classic styling of "It's on several occasions in order to met overwhelming acclaim in manufacture enough space to ac- every city she has appeared Magic' and other songs, comodate the throngs that came since piecing together her prenightly to hear and see Gloria sent and most popular act, but

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Columbus, she claims, is the best The bistro is now firmly es. city she has ever played. "The people of Columbus have lumbus entertainment and it is been wonderful to me," she in-

work so hard to please them. They seem to appreciate what I'm trying to do by way of entertaining them, and I appre



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## PALLADIUM OF LIBERTY.

#### "WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF EVIDENT, THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED FREE AND EQUAL."

#### COLUMBUS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1844.

NO. 8.

THE PALLABIUM OF LIBERTY. pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacrad the same effective purpose as when associated honor to maintain." Will it be said that we and combined-therefore, D. JENKINS, Editor. are not men, if so, let us show to the world that Resolved, That this Convention recommend This paper will be published under the super-

we are American citizens, notwithstanding the the formation of Total Abstinance Societies vision of an Executive committee of seven perweal and wo of this country's destiny. We are among our people in every section of the State sons. It shall be devoted to the interests of the colored people generally, and not to any exclusive identified, eternal truth is the platform upon where it may be practicable. which we stand, clothed in all the attributes of Resolved, That as no great moral reform

All communications intended for the paper man, why should we not thunder in a voice can be successfully accomplished without the must be addressed to the Editor, post paid. that should echo over the whole world again countenance of the ladies, and as the cause of Any person obtaining eight new subscribers, he wrongs which are universally heaped upon Total Abstinance is one in which their interest and forwarding the money for the same shall be entitled to one copy gratis.

and happiness are deeply concerned, therefore But I suppose that it will be said that the this Convention do earnestly and confilently resolution had a particular reference to the solicit their zealous co operation.

currenney. Admitted; but, Mr. Elitor, I donot Resolved, That it is the duty of all Total think that my liberty, or the liberty of this Abstinance men to carry out the principles country consists in a Bank, a Tariff, or a Sub observed by other associations, viz :--- to assist treasury or any other hubby of the day, and each other in our several occupations.

they well know it too, bat as long as the South Resolved, That it is the belief of this Concan keep the north in one continual excitement vention that the cause of Total Abstinance upon these kind of subjects, they will laugh at is greatly impeded by the precept and example of some of our Ministers and official men.

K\*\*\*\*\* Resolved, That every member of this Convention, holding offices in our Caurches is in

duty bound to use his exertions to raise and From the Suturday Visiter. TEMPERANCE CONVENTION OF THE sustain Total Abstinance Societies in the congregation to which he may be attached. FREE COLORED PEOPLE. Resolved. That the local committee be re-

Pursuant to a previous call, a Temperance quested to correspond with the various Total convention of people of color from Maryland Abstinance Sucieties in Maryland, and obtain out, the resolution would never received a sin- exclusively, assembled in this city, on the 25th all useful information relative thereto, and reof December. The large number of delegates port such correspondence at the next State

What American citizen can for a moment in attendence, indicate the deep and general Convention with fold arms call in question the soundness interest felt in the great self-elevating move- Whereas, It has been represented to this

of those principles, for we do not believe that ments of this class of our population-while Convention, that the great increase of members. the earth has ever witnessed such a master fully justifying our statements last week, in the various accieties in this city imperitively piece of philanthropy, as the declaration of in when treating of the Charles county bill of demands that some attention should be paid to dependence, that glorious summary of princi- abominations providing for the exputition of all their comfort in meeting, &c .-- therefore, ples whose adoption gave to this country the e-d-ored people from that county. Officers.-Rev. Tho. Watkins, President ; ety represented in this Convention from the national existence.

When we speak of the Declaration of Inde Rev: Henry C. Turner, Vice-President; Messrs city of Baltimore, be requested to collect all pondence, we do not mean that unhallowed D. Lemox and L. Griffin, Assistant V. Pres- the information necessary relative to the buildconstruction which John C. Calhoun, Henry idents; Rev. Wm. II. G. Brown, Secretary; ing of a Hall, its cost. &c., and hay the same Clay, or Mr. M'Doffie makes of it, and would Messrs D. M. Moore and H. Braddicks, Assis before the next State Convention. bind life and liberty and the persuit of happi tant Secretaries. ness by color, and mete out equality to the

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For the Palladium of Liberty

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with the avowed principles of the fathers of the

revolution. We would remark here, emphati

cally, that we do not war with those principles

for we are convinced that were they carried

Let us now see how these principles accord

Columbus-D. Jenkins Editor, L. D. Tailor,

Resolved, That the members of this Conven-The following resolutions eminating at vari- tion discountenance the practice of dealing, or enjoy ment of a few fayored portions of the peo ous stages, from the business committee or in- purchasing any article or commodity at such ple. But the declaration itself, pure and un-dividuals, were adopted with the greatest una place or places where intoxicating drinks are

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that they were actuated by blind zeal, it would any other thing, to increase the poculiarties the use of in exicating liquors is frequently be the climax of folly to suppose that after thereof; and whereas, we are now assembled in misapplied and abused: therefore,

a marican valor had smedi itself to baitle for the format of the smedi itself to baitle for its foredom, after their blood had stained her woll, at a period when every energy was aroused woll, at a period when every energy was aroused to action, and every intellect strengthed by vention, and the friends of Total Abstinance is, in fact, the motto of the Societies which we fear of the deprivation of those inalionable generally, are hereby called upon for an extra represent, and that we will exert ourselves to rights, most precious nen could be found so effort in this cause, as, we believe, thereupon cause the above resolutions to be observed rights, most precises then could be found so court in time cause, is, we believe, thereupon cause ind above resolutions to be observed strangely infatuated that they could is it down if depend, in a degree, the future welfare of among our bre hren. All phantasies and giving birth to unmeaning and literature.

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ner. For the Palladium of Liberty. LIBERTY HYMNS.

No. 4. BY A FREEDOMITE.

Lament of the Slave.

C. M.

Alas! if Jesus died for me, ' Enchain'd, a groaning slave, Where is the glorious Liberty, 'Tis said, Ilis suff'rings gave.

Alas! if God impartial is, If Freedo.n is his boon, Why am I dragg'd from social bliss, From worship of His S n?

If men both free and equal are, By nature and her God, Why with the brutes should I appear, Why under foot be trod?

I ask not wealth,-I ask but this, An understanding heart, To know why this destroying curse, In life should be my part?

I ask the voice of God within That not from Heav'n arose the sin, But from the pit of hell!

I ask for grace to bear my lot With holy fortitude, C invinced that he will wipe the blot From man for man's own good!

Ladies Fair.

For the Palladium of Liberty. | sons of America assembled together to display MR. EDITOR :-- I request permission through to the people what we are destitute of, for I he medium of your valuable paper, to address know we have some that are able to do it .-a few remarks to that portion of my fellew cit My next reason claims the attention of both sons. It shall be devoted to the interests of the interest of the intere

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barbers My object is, to call their attention to he necessity and propriety of forming them. one claim the attention more than the other? I elves into a society, not only for mutual aid answer by saying, our colored friends in Co-nd benefit in time of sickness and distress, lumbus are building two churches, and I unat for the purpose also, of sustaining the res- derstand that the committee of arrangements ectability of their profession. It must be evident to all, who will take the trouble to exam- intend to divide the funds that may be received ine into the sulject, that such an association from the people that attend the celebration, to dvance. Advertisements inserted conspicuously for one would be highly beneficial not only to those the churches. Whilst we are paying homage

Advertisements inserted conspicuously for one voting by concurrent not only to inose the churches. Whilst we are paying homago square or less, three insertions 75 cents, and each individually, who are engaged in the business. The business additional insertion 25 cents, and each individually is business to the set of t worthy of patroninge by the community. The Who prompted these men to act so wisely. Now formation into societies of the different trades, brethren as the money is not for the Methodist

EXECUTIVE COMMITTER. Columbus-D. Jenkins, Editor, L. D. Tailor E. Fields, L. Jenkins, A.M. Tailor D. Bur-where it has been entered into, and would not applied by the distance of the backwork. Description of the backwork of the backwo might be adopted, both in respect to apprentices dence, as it will be doing something for the adand journeymen, and also for the general regul vancement of the cause of Christ, the ruler of and journeymen, and also for the general read vancement of the class of only increase amply lation of the profession, which would be an ad the universe. May the God of Heaven amply to unite us in fri alship instead of leaving reward the committee for their trouble that they as a prey to envy and jealousy one against will have to undergo, in making preparations another. A fund might be established, which for those that may attend, and may their expecwould provide for the wants and accessities of the for those that may attend and the sick and indigent, who might claim our aid

and whose misfortune it night be to have af- I have written enough and perhaps too much fliction or to be out of employment. -I will leave that for those who may read, to But without saying more at present, on the decide. I close by saying, I do sincerely hope subject, I submit these few hints to the consideration of the barbers of our city, hoping that to see a great many in attendance. they will reflect upon it, and hoping also, Mr. J. WARD.

Editor, to have your views on the propriety of he proposed association, not doubting but you-For the Palladium of Liberty. will cheerfully aid us in the undertaking. I Mr. EDITOR .- At a public meeting of the shall probably trouble you again, but for the colored citizens of Oberlin, called by Messrs present, I remain yours, &c.

For the Palladium of Liberty.

Jones and Newman, in March, Mr. Edward J. B. Davis in the Chair, and John M. Brown Secretary, the following preamble and resolutions were passed unanimously :

CHILLICOTHE, June 21, 1814. Whereas, Liberty is a Heaven bought boon-Mr. EDITOR: I am about to write a few lines Whereas, We a portion of the oppressed colon a subject that perhaps will meet your approored citizens of these United States, have had bation, and I do sincerely hope it may meet that boon most ruthlessly snatched from us. the approbation of all that may see them. he appropriation to an internet of your little sheet, great engine used both by ancients and mod-In personny the community of all the friends erns, to portray their injuries and to advocate for a celebration, in commemoration of the their rights. emancipation of our brethren in West Indics, Therefor

to be had in Columbus, on the first day of Au-Resolved, That-we will never cease our gust, 1844. I also find invitations to other efforts, until every vestage of the black laws of places, for the same purpose. Now, Mr. Elit. Ohio shall Ohio shall be sunk beneach the peaceful waves or, what I wish to convey to the minds of the Rescived. That the we hail the Palladium

people, is, that I believe Columbus has the pre. of Liberty as an omen of better times; and we The Female Union Sewing Society, will eminence of those other places. Not because are of opinion that it should be supported by kold a fair, at the time of the Convention; com- I think there is an opposition, nor is it because wide spread State. every man, woman and child, throughout this mencing on the 18th of September. The ob they celebrate the same thing; my reasons for Resolved, That we, as lovers of liber y and mencing on the 18th of September. The ob ject of which is to raise funds to aid in paying the present debt of the Second Baptist Church. part of the State, and there is where our big while it advocates truth and is a shield to the Don't be afraid friends-bring your money- men of the day resort to, to be heard, and their erty. E. DAVIS, Chairman. is where I would like to see some of the sable Jour BROWN, Sec'y, the ladics won't hurt you.

My DEAR BIBB :-- More than two years have elapsed since I have known much of you, and you will no doubt say that it is my fault. Probably it is, but 1 am happy to see that you have not forgotten me. The other day, when I was in Columbus, O., I received by post, a prospectus of your paper, and since that I saw by the "North Star" that you had actually begun your work. Since August I have been occupied as an agent for the "Nenion Seminary," under the "Ohio Conference," and have been operating in this State, Kentucky, and Illinoise and Missouri. I have read and heard from your burnin eloquence, as well as others, discriptions of the horrors of an institution whose peculiar features are damnable and at every point and in whatever manner we look upon it, it is a curse to us individually and collectively. I refer to the institution of Slavery. On New Years day, in Louisville, in the immediate hearing of Churches, under the nose of ministers, and done by christians,(?) slaves on the auction block were sold, hired, leased, and otherwise disposed of. Poor things ! Ignorance to them is bliss. The heart of the being possessing a spark of humanity, sickens. Wretch must that man be who can deal and barter in human flesh! Yet a company of miserable scamps, preach and glory in an institution so vile, and glut in their shame. It astonishes one to see to what depth human nature can degrade itself. We often say that the drunkard is beastile-the Sabbath breaker is a fit subject for expulsion from the communion table-that the libertine and polygamist are unfit for the social circle-that the robber of the widow and orphan are fit companions for the inmates of our penitentiaries : but think ! oh think of the man who contains within the scope of his own volition, a combination of all these crimes. The man who with one breath sanctions all the crimes to which allusion has been had, the man who can rob cradles of babies, husbands of their wives, and wives of their companions! These men too, are said by the pious of this land of Bibles and religion to be fit members of the church of Christ. Such we are told ought not to be excluded from the communion table. Such we are urged to fellowship and serve. By such we are to be banished from our native land, but brother Henry, let us hope. A better day dawns; God lives Truth must triumph! Our cause is just, success then is sure. In my opinion we see the darkest hour, or we live in the midst of them. Go on, and success is



Yours as ever, J. M. B.

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## Neighborhood News

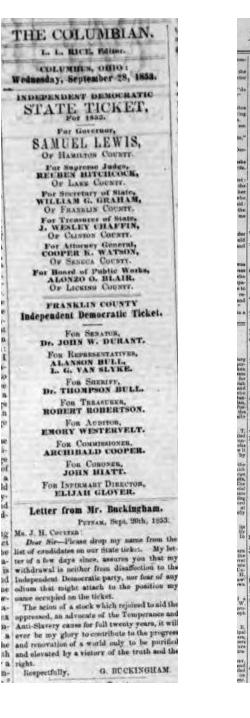






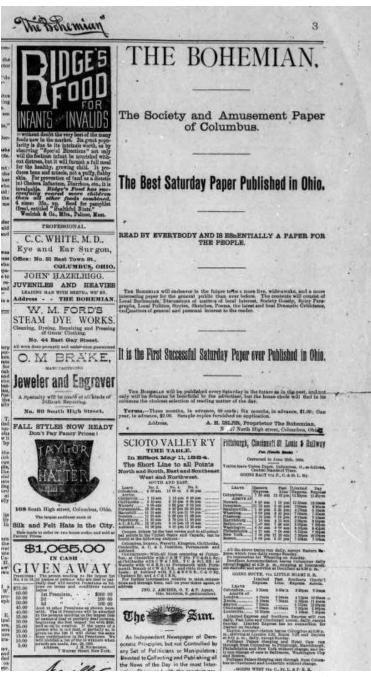
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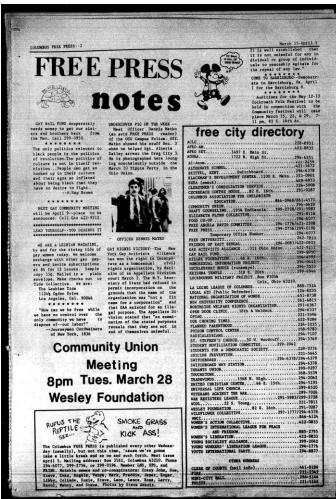


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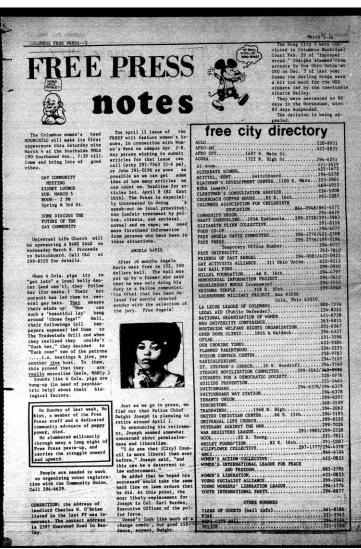






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FOLKS! Why not enjoy the Fines and CHICKEN DINNER in Town HOME-MADE SPAGHETTI, the Br

Mike Buscemi and Tam 1723 W. FIFTH A

the after-dark rendezvous where George Jackson, planist, presides nightly. This is the second work this clever artist



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Cod's favorite berry. Another that that goes back on schedule week is the Arthur Murray Ch pagne Hour, which dancers the studio stage every wee Neil House, with Bill Edwa ed as comedian and mast

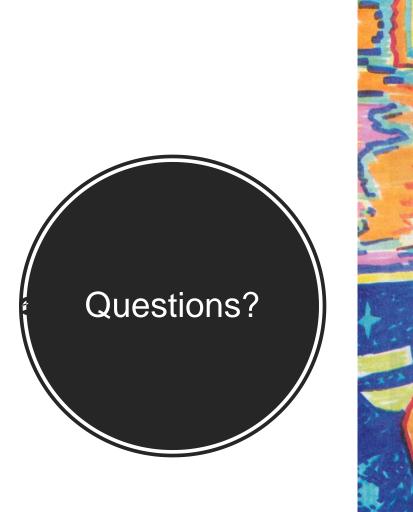




## Future Project?













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