Joint Outdoor Concert to Be Presented Sunday

The annual combined concert by the No. 2 Park and Municipal Concert Bands of the Bureau of Music will be given this Sunday, August 5, at 8:30 in Druid Hill Park, Grove A.

Guest soloist will be Geneva Hillen, soprano, who will sing four selections, "Kiss Me Again," "My Hero"; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "L'Amour Toujour L'Amour."

The combined concert bands will be conducted jointly by Charles E. Gwynn and Harrison M. Dodd.

The Baltimore City Chorus will also participate in the concert and the sixty-five members will be directed by Mr. Dodd.

Pulley to Lead Singing

Community singing will be presented and be conducted by William Pulley.

Included in the musical portion by the combined concert bands will be "Atlantis"; "Them Basses"; "Back Beat Boogie"; "Raymond Overture"; "Battle Royal", and other well known selections.

The chorus will sing, "Deep River" and "Shortin' Bread", and will be accompanied by the combined concert bands in "Inflamatus" and "Gloria" from the 12th Mass.

The public is invited to attend this big, outdoor free concert, and arrangements have been made to have a large number of chairs available, on a first come, first seated basis.

The complete program is as follows: Harrison M. Dodd, conducting—"Baltimore, Our Baltimore" Hemberger; "Them Basses," Huffine; "Atlantis," Safronov; "Deep River" Baltimore City Chorus; "Back Beat Boogie" Herbert; "My Hero," Strauss Geneva Hillen, soprano; "Back Beat Boogie," James. Community singing: "Time Out for Tears," "I Still Feel The Same About You," "Inflammatus from Stabat Mater chorus and combined concert bands—Americana We—March, Fillmore.

Part II—Charles E. Gwynn, conducting: "Fritz," Jewell; Raymond Overture, Kreisler; "Battle Royal" —Baltimore City Chorus; "L'Amour Toujour L'Amour," Friml; "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," Geneva Hillen, soprano; Kern; "Red Bank Boogie," Barlo. Community singing: "Let Me In," Hollabaloo; "Gloria" from 12th Mass, chorus and combined concert bands; "Battle Royal"—march, Jewell. "The Star Spangled Banner," Key-Smith.

Urged to Mail Ballots on Amos 'n' Andy Show

My Opinion About the Amos 'n' Andy Show

I like the show .....
I dislike the show .....
No opinion ....

(Please cheek your answer and mail ballot to AFRO City Desk, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md. Your signature is not necessary.)

Because of the great difference of opinion regarding the Amos 'n' Andy television show, the AFRO has printed elsewhere on this page a ballot which it asks its readers to fill out and mail at once.

The widespread comment over the television program has stirred the entire television industry. News papers, trade magazines, and other publications have devoted much space to the controversy.

The NAACP is waging a campaign against the show, and Walter White, NAACP Secretary, sent a telegram to the Blatz Brewing Co. on behalf of his organization, branding the program "a gross libel on the colored American." He asked the company to withdraw its sponsorship.

Condemn Show

At the recent 42nd annual NAAC Convention in Atlanta, Ga., 781 delegates unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the show.

Heads of approximately 100 national organizations have been informed of the NAACP's fight against the Amos 'n' Andy program.

It has also been proposed that scripts of future shows be written so as to eliminate the present uniform presentation of colored people in so unfavorable a fashion.

The Amos 'n' Andy show has been proclaimed by many to be nothing more than a modernization of the old time minstrels, which emphasis on low, slapstick comedy.

Instead of doing a needed job of depicting racial similarity on the program, colored people are pictorized as an immoral, semi-literate, lazy, stupid, scheming, and dishonest race.

In a similar situation, strong worded protests of soldiers overseas, recently resulted in the complete banning of the "Beulah" show from the Armed Forces Network. The GI's decried misleading, false, racial impressions inspired by the program.

Ballots should be filled out immediately, and mailed to:

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West Loses, East Regains Top Flight Trio

Erroll Garner and his trio have returned East after four months on the West Coast, where they made tolescriptions, picture deals and a waxing session. Left to right: Drummer Shadow Wilson, Paul Weston, Columbia Records executive; Garner, and bassist John Simmons.

CLAIBORN WHITE, 48, SUFFERS FATAL STROKE

DANVILLE, Va. — Claiborne White, 48, died from a cerebral hemorrhage on Tuesday, July 24.

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Youth of 'Lost Boundaries' Fame Weds Ohio Girl

NEW YORK — During a quiet, simple wedding ceremony in St. Philips Episcopal Church, recently, Miss Clara P. Glasco daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glasco of 9509 Parmelee Ave., Cleveland, became the bride of Albert C. Johnston Jr., whose family was made famous by the book and the movie "Lost Boundaries."

Gateway to Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

The fashionable COMEDY club's musical bar is set to offer a 2 for 1 attraction, beginning Monday. Feature billing goes to the Bellhops' duo, unique vocal and instrumentalist, as the headliners. Billy Moore combo The James Perry Trio now holds down BERNE'S off stroll, rendezvous nitely offering some fancy sax work by Jimmy. This spot was formerly known as Henry's, and later Cappy's.

Two prominent names in the musical whirl have united to keep the FROLIC on the jump side. Wilbur Phillips, of 4 Links fame, is now tooting with "Bass" Davis' Rocketts. Last week someone put a snatch on Phil's horn before he went to work. Benny returned to the COZY CORNER this week and George immediately cut out for his vacation.

Doings at Gamby's

GAMBY'S fans will again get a lookee - hear at Tiny Grimes' Highlanders when they take over the H-Bar following the 3 Flames. Following the Grimes' stint you will get a chance to witness the sax sensation of the year, turbaned Lynn Hope, whose waxing of "Tenderly" rocked the nation, and his combo. Len is a bar-walking, tooting, fool.

If Walter Batson continues to put over those successful promotions for the Bow Tie Club he'll soon be in for top honors. The next treke is scheduled to Lancaster, Pa. to visit the Elks' Home. The La Palina Club Inc. will run a job of busses to Atlantic City come August 19, Carroll Lawson, Olde Mill manager, is treasurer.

Discovers Hidden Talent

There is a wealth of hidden talent about town and the talent nite shows, held each Tuesday at the OLDE MILL, is gradually bringing the guys and gals out of hiding. This week a group of lads called the Casanovas took first prize in an all around pleasing lineup. Second prize went to Anna Gibbs and a run-off was necessary before the 5 Stars finally edged out Emma Crawford for third. Nitely entertainment here includes the Charles Beckles Trio plus the songs and organs playing of Emma Floyd, the gal whose personality equals dynamite.

The KNOTTY PINE is the only spot left where one can shake his feet to continue music sans taxation and big prices. Known as the house of low prices it features the Sultans.

Little Bill Rosf, a saxsation, is returning to the 511 heading his newest combo. Popularity here hinges around the personality of Beck Coates, congenial barmistress, and Stanley Ward, host. When you visit Jones' HIDEAWAY you will find a host of prominent yawn patrolers on the loose in an air of refirement.

At the PRESTON: Bea Lemons, popular lounge mixer, has been joined by a duo of new, charming aides. Florence, barmaid at the MADISON, entered into wedlock last week. With Sunday openings and the best darn buck dinner offered (eat all you want style) the 909 is off to a great start with some real dinner music.

Dunbar Hotel Now Clean of Vice, Committee Told

BULLETIN

Hearings in the Dunbar Hotel license case were completed Thursday morning and the evidence taken under deliberation by the District Licensing Committee. The committee's findings must be passed off to the District Commissioners, whose ruling is expected within a week.

WASHINGTON

The problem of operating a large first-class hotel for colored clientele in Washington stems from the city's only hotel training school being closed to colored, the District Licensing Committee was told Thursday by Harvey Warwick, white, operator of the Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U Sts., N.W.

Mr. Warwick, testifying before the committee during hearings on revocation of the hotel's license, explained that since he had taken over the hotel, a former tenement house, about six years ago, he had been unable to obtain a trained manager.

He said the Lewis Hotel Training School offered only correspondence courses to colored, and that he felt those were inadequate.

"Undesirables Put Out"

However, since the new manager, Welker C. Underdown, has taken over, the hotel has been cleaned up, and all undesirable guests ejected, he said.

Mr. Warwick, chief stockholder in the 488-room hotel, revealed that he has resigned as president and Mr. Underdown, a former Army captain, has been elevated to president and made a stockholder.

While testifying before the committee, Mr. Underdown asserted that he had ordered hotel detectives to "keep numbers writers out of the building" since becoming manager last February, and has had no knowledge of prostitution in the building.

Earlier in the hearing, policemen testified that the hotel was a former hangout for prostitutes, dope peddlers and numbers writers. Police complaints resulted in License Superintendent C. T. Nottingham's revoking the hotel's license.

Also, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board revoked the hotel's liquor license upon the testimony of police.

Louis Lautier, head of the NNPA News Service, testified earlier that police had given a "distorted picture" of the situation. He said the two rookie policemen were "overzealous" in making a case against the hotel.

When the hearings recessed on Thursday of last week, board members went to the hotel on an inspection tour. The hearings were to be resumed on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 10 a.m., with Mr. Warwick returning to the stand for cross-examination.

It was revealed before hearings closed last week that the hotel's board of directors met in May and during discussion of the hotel's present troubles, members were of the opinion that the police investigation stemmed from a recent book whose authors are now facing several suits.

(Ed. Note: The witness was apparently speaking of "the book," Washington Confidential.")

Changes Planned

The board voted that Mr. Warwick's resignation would become effective after the licensing board's decision, and Mr. Underdown would become president; a new general manager will be engaged; the name of the hotel will be changed; large hotels in nearby cities will loan competent trained personnel; and Club 20-11 will be closed.

The hearings are being held in the Municipal Center before Ralph Quinter, assistant corporation counsel and acting chairman; Mr. Nottingham, Inspector Robert Pearse, and Joseph Barkovich, budget officer alternate member for E. J. Milligan.

The hotel is being represented by Manoe J Davis and James Lauderdale, attorneys.

Danfini, Raboid Holds Revival

The Revs. Dantini and Rajah Raboid recently conducted a revival meeting at the Good Hope Hall, on Lexington St., turning away crowds nightly.

Dantini is now touring the country with his magic and spook show, and also preaching.

The two will return to Baltimore in September.

They recently sponsored meetings in Washington, Philadelphia and Newark, N.J.

FOR FINE SERVICE

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Mrs. Flossie Wilson was presented a black orchid during the state meeting of the beauticians at Myrtle Beach recently for her outstanding service as president for the past nine years. She will attend the national meeting of beauticians in Houston, Texas, this month.

Haitian Dancer Entertained Here

WASHINGTON

Joseph L. DeJean, Haitian ambassador to the Organization of American States, and Mrs. DeJean entertained informally at their home, 4312 17th St., N.W., last Wednesday, in honor of Jean Leon Destine, noted Haitian dancer.

Mr. Destine and his company gave a special performance Thursday afternoon at the Pan-American Union.

About 30 guests attended the affair Wednesday night which featured Haitian rum and champagne and other delicacies from Haiti.

Among those present were officials of the Haitian Embassy here, members of the staff of the Pan-American Union, Haitian residents in Washington, and American friends of the DeJeans.

P-T Workshop at Hampton

The National Parent-Teacher Biennial workshop will be held at Hampton Institute in Clark Hall Aug. 13-15.

The workshop sponsored by the National Parent-Teacher Congress has as its purpose to aid officers, national chairmen and state presidents in their job as field workers in the P-TA and to study program material to be used in the 1951-52 program.

Attending will be the members of the national Board of Managers; the Board of Members of the Virginia Branch; and visiting representatives of all organizations interested in child welfare. Mrs. S. M. Burrell, of Richmond is executive secretary of the Virginia branch.

Dive Kills Youth in Magathy River

William Smith, 21, of Washington, D.C., died from a broken neck, Sunday, after diving into shallow water of the Magothy River at Beachwood Park.

Dr. John M. Claffy, county medical examiner, declared the youth dead at 1:40 p.m. The body was recovered by the Lake Shore ambulance crew. Patrolman D. C. Rottman of the Anne Arundel County Police investigated the case.

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Navy Band to Give 2 D.C. Concerts

The United States Navy Band will make two appearances in as many days under the baton of CWO Richard E. Townsend, assistant conductor.

The Band will give a performance on Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Carter Barron Memorial Amphitheater, Rock Creek Park. Marion Kiatta, soprano and Ben Mitchell, tenor, are the soloists.

The following day, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m., it will play on the East Steps of the United States Capitol. The same soloists will sing.

ILL IN SALISBURY

SALISBURY, N.C. — The Rev. J. C. Fair of 628 W. Horah St. is ill at his home.

On the AVENUE

By E. B. REA

DON'T BLAME IT on the heat. It's the humidity. Let's not talk about either, when there's nothing we can do about it.

THERE'S ANOTHER KIND of heat that has been, and is still scorching Northwest Baltimoreans, only. A sort of "local-level" investigation. The term is "Greek" to this writer. This column doubts that the "local-level" will turn into a "high-tide."

THE RAMPAGING WATERS of the Missouri and Mr. Mississippi will be harnessed before they engulf the ramparts of the reigning Kings, who can do no wrong.

WHATEVER HAPPENS, Baltimore will continue to roll along in a criminal wave combining numbers writing, open bootlegging, bawdy houses, dope peddling, traffic in women, and outlet for spurious (bogus) money, and a little hand it under the counter" marauevering.

TIME WILL TELL just what kind of an investigation the "local level" is, and just what it means to higher-up, organized crime.

OH, WELL! There are better things hereabout. For instance, Avenue business is just about on the "local-level" with that in any other part of the city.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE being noted on all streets and avenues butting into Pennsylvania Ave. Yet, the town's busiest thoroughfare must wait on a decision from the city and BTC, before this shopping center is improved.

SAM SHAFFER has come up with a new package goods addition to his Rainbow Tavern in the 1300 block; ditto for the Club 31, down Fremont Avenue way.

RUBY DAVIS, a former contestant in a brewery promotion, now serving as waitress at Little Joe's Inn, 1300 block Pressman St.... Henry Larkins, the d.j., piloting a Yellow Cab The N.C. Mutual Life Ins. Co. building at Lanvale St. getting a face wash.

THE GRIM REAPER — Crepe on the door of 1929 Pennsylvania Ave. marking the sudden death of Mrs. Frances Thomas, wife of Walter Thomas... At 573 Baker St. where Dorothy Woodland is mourning the untimely death of her husband, Leonard, well known on the Upper Stroll.

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE — The Maurice Hulbert's, be the "Hot Rod" of local platter spinners, celebrating his birthday on Sunday at the Comedy Club. And, the Stroll's old favorite, William (Bill Lindsay, definitely on the up-and-coming side, after an illness of more than year.

TODAY IN ROCHESTER, N. Y., they're holding funeral services, for Lieutenant Maurice Scott, son of John Scott, 1801 Baker St., and the late Mrs. Ruth Scott, Lieut. Scott was sent to Korea in November, 1950. His death occurred in action on May 6. Other survivors are his wife, Sylvia; a 14-month-old son, Adolph, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothea Simpson, of Seattle, Wash.

THE SANFORD PLACE "Phantom" has disappeared. One dame sitting in a nearby tavern observed: "Gee, I wish I could meet that invisible man. I'd like to feel his touch."

THE FORMER DOT OWENS setting up an out-of-town vacation... Dennis Allen, the singing barber, doing a "grave yard" stretch at Sparrows Point, midnight to eight that is!

AVENUE SPORTS FANS are betting the Baby Ortiz, recent conqueror of Jimmy Bivins Master, will hit the bigtime before Jimmy does. You can get a bet that the Orioles will hire a colored player but you can be sure that the Bullets won't have two at the end of the playing season.

CONTRARY TO RUMORS, the Amos 'n' Andy TV show is definitely not off the airlanes... Mabel Smith, one of the town's beagal chirps, serve as regular guest-star on the "Tee Vee Waamboree," Monday through Saturday, for a first.

SONNY (Long Gone) THOMPSON and his "real gone" combo will riff with the waves on Sunday at Carr's Beach... Get set for the cruise down the bay... That attempted Avenue Laundry St. snatch robbery still unsolved.

AND, THAT'S AS FAR as we got On and Off the Avenue this week.

SAVES DROWNING YOUTH

NEW YORK

Two brothers fell into the East River from an abandoned dock at Queens last week. One was rescued by a World War I Navy veteran, but the other went down before he could be reached. Joseph Haggerty, 31, of Astoria was the hero.

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'Hot Rod' Observes 'Happy Birthday'

Ike Dixon Jr., left, and Howard Dixon, right, pose with the Maurice Hulberts, he radio's "Hot Rod," who observed his birthday on Sunday night at the Comedy Club, prior to his broadcast.

Sonny Thompson at Carr's

Sonny Thompson and his band will play at Carr's Beach on Sunday, Aug. 5.

Actor James Edwards Is Gifted College Product

NEW YORK (ANP)—James Edwards, whose fifth picture "Bright Victory" has gained him the plaudits of the nation's top critics, is well-groomed for his screen roles.

The Muncie-born and Hammond-reared Indiana youth is a product of the speech department of Northwestern University and a graduate in psychology from Knoxville College.

One of a family of 10, Edwards was the first to enter the entertainment field. He said he began singing as a youngster under the guidance of his father, and toured the midwest.

Edwards began his college career at Indiana. He said he believed his athletic prowess gained the recognition of sports scouts in the area who offered him a scholarship to Knoxville College in Tennessee where he gained his letters later.

"The Bright Victory" thespian, former lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps, thought his ability to swim and play basketball had prepared him well for his film roles, all of which demanded brawn and agility.

During hospitalization in Chicago following his army career, Edwards was encouraged by the medical supervisor to return to theatre and dramatic arts as a part of his rehabilitation.

A stint at Northwestern in Evanston in the drama and speech department on the GI Bill of Rights, placed Edwards in front line participation in such University productions as "Death Takes a Holiday," "Little Foxes" "Skin of Our Teeth," and others.

Carried to Broadway

On leaving Northwestern he joined the Skylott Players, a little theatre movement in Chicago. His work with the group gained him a spot in the Broadway show, "Deep Are the Roots." "Lady Passing Fair," and "Almost Faithful" were Edward's next starring vehicles.

Hollywood scouts spotted Edwards and off to California he went. "The Set Up," "Manhandled," "Home of the Brave," and "The Steel Helmet" followed in rapid succession.

Wants Stage Career

Miss Jeanne Anderson, who won fourth place in the "Miss Government Girl" contest this year, has talent as an actress and is ambitious for a career on the stage. She appeared in "Cinderella Lee" a production of the New Faces Guild, and hopes to major in drama when she enters college this Fall. She is a graduate of Dunbar high school.

Caldwell Free on $15,000 Bond; Says He's Innocent

Bennie C. Caldwell, well-known Washington businessman, was freed Tuesday under $15,000 bond pending final argument of his case before the United States Court of Appeals.

Mr. Caldwell is presently under a District Court sentence of from 20 months to five years for jury-tampering in the nearly two-year-old gambling trial of William (Snags) Lewis.

Release Opposed

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Hitz vigorously fought Mr. Caldwell's freedom on bond.

He argued that the former night club operator should not be released because of the seriousness of the offense, and that although he was a property owner his holdings are tied up by the Internal Revenue Department.

Still Pleads Innocent

At his home, 1118 Girard St. N.W., Mr. Caldwell on Wednesday declined to make any statements for the press. However, he still contends that he is innocent of the jury-tampering charges.

His case is being handled before the Appellate Court by Angel J. Laughlin, attorney.

Meanwhile, John F. Bradley Sr., a private investigator for Mr. Hitz in the Caldwell case, has been sentenced to 60 days for contempt in refusing to answer certain questions before the grand jury.

Appeal Pending

However, he was later freed on $2,000 bond pending an appeal.

Mr. Bradley turned a defense witness near the close of the Caldwell jury trial and has been appearing before the grand jury recently in its investigation of weather any records in the Caldwell case have been taken from the U.S. Attorney's office.

National Institute Scene of ABA's Third Exposition

WASHINGTON

The third annual exposition to be sponsored by the Affiliated Business Association will be held at the National Institute of Painting and Paperhanging, 9th and Vans Sts., N.W., on August 26, 27 and 28.

The exposition is the principal activity of the ABA, an organization of allied business and professional groups.

The affiliates include the Washington Business Study Project, the Washington Real Estate Brokers' Association, Washington Society of Accountancy, Independent Funeral Directors' Association, Insurance Managers' Association, Washington Life Underwriters' Association.

Also, Washington Pharmaceutical Association, Washington Business Education League, Beautician and Paperhanging, 9th and Vans' League No. 38, Washington Beauty Shop Owners' Association, United Co-Op Alliance, Gamma Chapter, Iota Phi Lambda sorority, Theta chapter, Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, and the Commercial Club, Howard University.

Outstanding features of the exposition will be a spectacular parade, exhibits, demonstrations, music, entertainment, door and souvenir programs. Adval.

Olga Is Unseen Star of Movie

WASHINGTON

Although colored patrons are not permitted in the Trans-Lux movie theatre in downtown Washington, the voice of a young colored singer is being heard there several times these days in Lou Bunin's version of "Alice in Wonderland."

The singer is Miss Olga James, 22, a native Washingtonian, now completing a five-year course at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Recordings of her voice are heard in two of the three numbers "song" by the little British actress who plays Alice in the film.

Miss James was selected to sing the songs after persons connected with the Bunin movie heard her sing at Juilliard, where she was recently offered a scholarship to continue studying for a master's degree.

Grandaughter of Miss Prescecia Smith Carey of 1332 10th St. N.W., Miss James was reared in Washington and graduated from Dunbar high school before entering the Juilliard school in 1946.

She has sung frequently in Washington since her appearance at the age of 10 on an NC broadcast with the Howard University choir evoked enthusiastic praise from music critics in the local dailies. Miss Ellen Hammond of this city was her first music teacher.

Miss James is majoring in voice at Juilliard and hopes for a career as a concert singer. She resides at present with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Smith Valentine, and her stepfather, Ted Valentine, in Newark, N.J.

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