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Strolling Along The AVENUE

With BUDDY LONESOME

In last week's column I wailed that there were only two "down" band in this town. Sublimely confident, I even offered to buy drinks for anyone that could show these jaded eyes other nite spots where something was really happening.

Well Saturday nite, Cy "Officer" Grey grabbed me by the hand and led me to a place in South Baltimore, on West st., dubbed THE JOLLY SPOT. When we walked in the band wasn't on the stand and Cy introduced me to a quiet little cat, called Flappy, who led the band.

I greeted the cat but he didn't impress me as being able to even blow bubbles, if you dig. While Cy and the cat were talking I watched a chick named Lily dance her socks off.

Finally Flappy and the cats took the stand and the first number they "hit with was "Strike Up The Band." Partner, that was it! From the word go, those cats were whaling. Flappy is a down cat and it would be interesting to see he and Jimmy Goldston hook up.

Another cat that was trucking was Holly on piano, he is real nice and I've got to go back and listen to Freddie Thaxton some more. The cats on bass and drums were also trying. I stayed at the Jolly Spot 'til closing time after buying Cy Grey drinks all night.

Another spot in South Baltimore that's jumping is Jacks, on Hamburg st. Mantil Poulson, "that talking bassist" is supported by Jimmy, tenor sax, Randall on piano, and "Curly," on drums. The zanzi over in the corner was Doris Jones, a bathing bubble if I ever saw one.

Also swinging is the Club Tijuana and the principal reason is that Bill Swindell is for real again. The cat is really blowing but a lot of credit must also go to Fats Clark, a down drummer from Dix Cee, who is now with the group.

Saturday nite everybody was whaling including Jerry on piano, and Sleepy on bass. Now that Swinny is serious again, Slim Meyers has really hit my dirt. Swindell is still the local PRESIDENT!

Some of the zanzi babes at the Tijuana that nite were Mrs. Dorothy Summers, visiting from Philly, Zelda Fairweather, from way out west in Oakland, Calif., Delores Harris, and Joyce Kenny. Also having fun were Teddy Knight, from Philly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Glen Cove, N.Y., Nathaniel and Louise Davine, Richard Johnson, and Welborn Clay. The cute waitress with the impish grin is Marie Jefferson.

Another place that's still jumping is Little Joe's in the 1300 block Pressman st. Frank "Good Livin'" Reddish is running this spot now and is the main reason the place is so swingy. Frank couldn't be around a "dead joint." I still say everybody having a ZANZI time. At the Red Fox, Lou Bennett and the Hammond - Tones continue to pack them in — and with the air condition unit, even that is comfortable. Enjoying the beautiful cocktail lounge t'other night were Beulah Boyce, Lorine Fitzgerald, Irvin Mackey, German Bownes, C. A. Jackson, J. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson.

As the P and M tonight, that newly decorated cocktail lounge will be unveiled in a grand opening, featuring the music of Benny Washington and his combo. That circular bar, tasteful air conditioning, and mahogany paneled walls will really give the P and M a new look.

As for Benny Washington he is one of the best vocalists in town. I go for his rendition of "You Go To My Head." . . . I'll see you there tonight but right now I'm wasted . . LATER

Hank Baker has a combo that doesn't have to take a back seat to any group in town. The band is swinging on Mon., Tues., and Wed. nites.

The Club Casino is featuring the music of Big John Greer and his combo. I first dug Big John's group during the grand opening of the Green Room at Carr's Beach. He not only is a crowd pleaser but the band has that well - rounded selection of tunes they made famous on wax. Gatey has scored again!!

Walked into the Comedy Club the other night and it didn't seem like the same place. Paul Quinchette, that cat sure has a tone like Prez, was whaling on tenor and the band was really rocking. A new innovation, however, is that cute little dance floor the Dixon brothers have rigged up. Located right in front of the bandstand it serves to break the ice and insures ev-

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Alberta Hunter initiated vogue

NEW YORK (GLOBAL)—Alberta Hunter, internationally known singer and entertainer, is back at the famous Bon Soir in Greenwich Village, for a summer engagement.

Miss Hunter is familiar to Bon Soir patrons, having played several engagements there, at one time being held over for fourteen weeks.

She is also well known to audiences in many of the exclusive clubs in New York, including La Comedia, where she had an eighteen-month run.

The secret of Miss Hunter's success with all audiences is not simply in her skill as a performer, but in the fact that her performances have an appeal to many and varied groups.

Started The Vogue

It was she who started singing those little ditties in several languages—French, Danish, Italian, Viennese, German, Spanish, Yiddish.

While many other performers followed suit, none of them has ever come up to Miss Hunter's standard because she has a speaking knowledge of each of the languages.

Even as she starts her engagement at Bon Soir, Miss Hunter is being sought for another stint to entertain the boys in Korea, who have been clamoring for her return.

She is also remembered as the favorite singer of the former Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII, who renounced his throne to marry the woman he loved, and now the Duke of Windsor.

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New Ulysses Kay choral to be aired

NEW YORK — The premiere performance of "A Lincoln Letter," a new choral work by Ulysses Kay, winner of the Prix de Rome for music in 1949 and 1951, will be presented on a special CBS broadcast from Lincoln, Illinois, at 3:00 p.m. on Sept. 1.

The broadcast, marking the centennial of the city of Lincoln, will emanate from Lincoln college, which is celebrating its ninetieth anniversary.

"A Lincoln Letter," based entirely upon the Civil War President's famous letter to Mrs. Bixby, is scored for bass solo and a mixed a cappella chorus and will be conducted by William Tagg, director of music for Lincoln college.

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Morgan unworried by ban on 2-platoon play

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's outlaw of the two-platoon system in football will not affect the Morgan State college Bears very much, coach Eddie Hurt disclosed this week.

The Morgan mentor said that because of "limited material and lack of funds, Morgan has never been able to quite take over the two-platoon system," that is having entirely different offensive and defensive teams.

"We were able to do it part of the way, but never all the way," Hurt said.

The rules committee of the NCAA abolished the two-platoon system last winter. Its ban goes into effect with the opening of the 1953 collegiate football season next month. Hurt would not disclose whether he approves or disapproves of the NCAA ban.

"Whatever is good and right and best for collegiate football is good for Morgan," he declared.

He pointed out that the two-platoon system, while it kept coaches guessing all the time, was "terrifically expensive, particularly for small colleges with limited funds.

"There were many more players under the system, each having to be developed and trained," he emphasized.

Bear grid staff set to resume

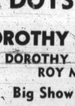
The same Hurt-Hill combination that's guided Morgan State College football squads to thirteen championships will be in the saddle again this year when the Bears kick-off against Central State College of Xenia, Ohio here September 26.

Eddie Hurt and Talmadge L. (Marse) Hill, whose careers at Morgan together total 49 years, will team up with Alvin M. (Boo) Brown and Kenneth Brown to round out the four-man coaching squad that's been intact now for the past five years.

The '53 season will begin Hurt's 25th year at Morgan. Hill will begin his twenty-fourth year as part of the inseparable team.

In line of service, Ken Brown comes next, with six years of coaching the Bears behind him. Coach 'A' Brown as he's known at Morgan has five years to his credit.

Lucky Strikes . . . by JOE BLACK



I think the toughest job in baseball is pinch-hitting. The pinch hitter is the guy who's put in to bat at a crucial point in a game. He's the guy who's supposed to get a hit off a pitcher he's facing for the first time. He's the guy who's always under pressure. But most important, he's the guy who needs Lady Luck on his side.

George Shuba, who is just about the best pinch hitter we have on the Dodgers, describes the job this way: "If you don't live under a horseshoe, don't be a pinch hitter!" Well, I think "Shotgun"—that's what we call Shuba—has more than luck when he's up there hitting. He has all the "musts" of a great hitter—a keen batting eye, strong wrists, and power. He's not afraid to swing that bat, and always gets a piece of the ball.

"Shotgun" claims the most difficult part about pinch hitting is getting ready mentally. After sitting on the bench relaxed for most of the game, it's tough to get keyed up for that one, brief appearance.

Here's what Shotgun told me the other day: "I wish it was as easy for me to pick out a good pitch to hit, as it was to pick out a good cigarette to smoke. When it came to smoking, all I had to do was find the cigarette that really tastes better. That's all. And it didn't take much brand hopping to discover that Luckies had just the taste I was after." So, friends, take a timely tip from George Shuba and be Happy—Go Lucky . . . today!

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TENNIS QUEENS—GOLFING GI—Althea Gibson (left), national tennis champion, congratulates Audrey Thornton whom she recently crowned as queen of Pennsylvania Tennis association as Ruthie Parker and Douglass (Jocko) Henderson, disc jockey, look on. Right is SFC James Snowden of 3736 N. 19th st., who was one of more than 500 servicemen at Philmont Country club's sixth annual armed forces golf, swimming and tennis tournament. A military policeman, Sgt. Snowden is stationed at Schuylkill Arsenal.

Neil holds .417 to lead NAL

CHICAGO—Ray Neil, Indianapolis, with a .417 average, again is the leading batter in the Negro-American League, according to weekly statistics compiled by Howe News Bureau.

Neil also continues to lead in hits with 75 and in doubles with 18. He has tied, Ernie Johnson, Kansas City, for the lead in total bases at 105 apiece.

Johnson also has been tied for the lead in home runs, at seven apiece, by Curtis Hardaway, Indianapolis.

Duke Henderson, Kansas City, has been tied for the lead in runs by Frank Easley, Indianapolis, Both have 44.

Verdes Drake, Indianapolis, again leads in runs batted in with 46; Hank Kimbro, Birmingham, in stolen bases with 14 and Eddie Brooks, also of Birmingham, in triples with seven.

Gene Richardson, Kansas City, has taken the lead among the league's pitchers with an 8-2 record.

Championships at stake in softball league games

Several of the Municipal softball leagues' championships will be decided as Cherry Hill Homes meet McCulloh Homes and the Blue Jays test the Rockets. The housing teams are playing for second place while the second round championship is at stake in the Blue Jay game with the Rockets.

The Trotters, in the last league game of the season, defeated the Martin Jets, 14 to 6.

Preston Taylor faced only 10 men in the first three innings as he struck out four and issued but one free pass. However, he weakened in the fifth and was relieved by Robert Maith, who continued the mastery over the Jets.

The hurlers were superbly backed up with Theodore Johnson banging out two homers while P. Taylor and A. Jenkins were credited with one each.

End Season

The Cherry Hill Junior league, featuring the Bisons, Rockets and Giants of Cherry Hill, the Braves of Mt. Winans and two South Baltimore teams, the Robbins and the Blue Jays, closed its season Wednesday.

Last Monday's game was between the Bisons and the Giants with the Giants on the short end of a 13 to 9 count. The contest was so enjoyed by the teams that both agreed to play another game after the umpires and recreation leaders had left the park.

Peter Rice was four-for-four at bat for the victors and R. Jones was three-for-four for the losers with Clifton Sutton and R. Smith opposing each other on the mound.

The Mount Winan Braves were scheduled to face the Rockets and the Blue Jays were pitted against the Robbins; however, two of the teams failed to show and lost by forfeit. Gus Pettigen, assisted by his brother, Baxter, was official scorer for the day.

Braves Top Bisons

Wednesday's games were the final and most exciting contests of the regular schedule. Mt. Winan's Braves overcame a four-run lead in the home half of the seventh to defeat the Bisons. Henry Christian's base-clearing homer and Ezell Taylor's game-winning single doomed the Bisons.

In the other contest, the second round championship was the stake as the Blue Jays and Rockets squared off. Cherry Hill's Rockets won in an extra innings as Warren and Harvey, opposing pitchers held their opposition to a tie during the regulation seven innings. The game and league championship was won on the strength of Captain Fred Kyle's homer in the top half of the ninth.

10,000 to watch Industrial clash

BIRMINGHAM — A crowd of 10,000 persons is expected to be on hand at Rickwood Field here Friday night when the playoff for the Industrial League championship is staged.

It was from this same loop that such stars as Artie Wilson, Piper Davis, Willie Mays and Alonzo Perry received their start into organized baseball.

In Friday night's twin attraction, sponsored as an annual benefit for the 18th Street YMCA, Acipco will meet Stockham and Woodward will tangle with Pratt City. The first two named teams finished in a tie for third place, while the latter two wound up in first and second places.

Subsequent winner of this series will be sent to Wichita, Kansas, for the national industrial championship.

Players named for East-West classic

CHICAGO (ANP)—Most of the players for the 21st annual East-West Classic to be played Sunday, Aug. 16 at Comiskey Park in Chicago have been named by the managers and club owners.

The tilt will feature the top stars in the Negro American league. West is leading the series 12 games to 8. Buster Haywood of the Indianapolis Clowns is manager of the East and Homer Curry of the Memphis Red Sox is coach. For the West Buck O'Neil of the Kansas City Monarchs is manager and Hoss Walker of the Birmingham Black Barons is coach.

The teams will probably include the following players:

EAST—Willie James Shealar, ss; Frank Russell, utility; Fats Simms and Lloyd (Pepper) Bassett, c, Willie Peterson, 1b, Eddie Reed, cf, Raymond Haggins, outfield, and Sam (Buddy) Woods, Isaiah Harris and Eddie Hancock, pitchers, Memphis Red Sox; and Ray Neil, 2b, Curtis Hardaway, 3b, Verdis Drake, outfield; Frank Easley, outfield; Julio Toledo, 1b, and Dionisio, Ted Richardson and Angel Garcia; pitchers Indianapolis Clowns.

WEST — Eddie Brooks, 3b Wesley Dennis 1b, Thomas Butts, ss, Henry Kimbro and Carl Long, outfielders; Otha Bailey, c, and Frank Thompson, Danny Whight, Cartledge Minski and Kelly Searcy, pitchers, Birmingham Black Barons, Juan Aramenteras, c, Ernie Johnson, outfield; Ernie Banks, ss; Duke Henderson, and John Jackson and Sorio Nunez, pitchers.

Eastern tennis titles to Stewart, Mrs. Ramsey

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. —Despite unfavorable weather Sunday, the wait until late in the afternoon permitted the New Jersey Tennis Association to complete some of the matches in their Eastern Tennis Championships at the Shady Rest Club.

George Stewart, Newark, successfully defended his men's singles title to turn back Oscar Johnson, St. Louis, in a hard and close match.

After Johnson evened the score at two all in the first set, Stewart took the next four games to win at 6-2.

The second set found each player holding their service to four all. Then Johnson broke through his opponent's service to go on to win at 6-4.

Came From Behind

Stewart won the first game of the third set, with Johnson taking the next two.

The champion took the lead at 4-2 and had to come from behind to tie it up at 5-5.

Johnson forged ahead at 6-5 which forced Stewart to take two games to lead at 7-6.

The ultimate loser then made it seven all, with Stewart taking the next two games to win at 9-7.

Wins Women's Crown

Stewart's opponent in the semi-final round was Ubert Vincent of New York whom he defeated by 6-3; 6-2; 6-3.

Johnson won from Jefferson Craig of Plainfield in the semi-final's at 6-2; 6-2; 6-1.

The women's singles title went to Mrs. Ivy Ramsey, Jamaica, BWI who won easily over Mamie Stanley of Brooklyn. The score was 6-1; 6-1.

Mrs. Ramsey advanced to the final round by defeating Rosemary Darben, Montclair, in the semi-final round at 6-3, 6-1. Miss Stanley's semi - final opponent was Mary Radcliffe, Newark, the score being 6-0; 6-4.

The soggy courts did not deter the efforts of Walter Onque, Newark, and Lloyd Lashley, Brooklyn, to battle two hours until dark in the veterans singles final. The Newarker finally was victorious at 1-6; 6-4; 6-4.

Onque took Maurice Anderson, Philadelphia, in the semi - finals 6-0; 6-1, while Lashley surprised his semi final round opponent, Albert Bishop, Philadelphia, winning at 6-1; 6-1.

Tuscany may be N. J. 'surprise'

By SETH

MAYS LANDING, N.J.—The good stakes winner, TUSCANY, has been holding his form well and may turn in a surprise for Atlantic City patrons. Other observations:

SINISTER—Atlantic City
SINGING BEAUTY—Likes track
EAGLE EYE—Inner and outer
BRAZEN BRAT—Lacks speed
LAVENDER HILL—Good stable
SO EASY—Could upset
CANADIAN—May go well here
KING MOWLEE—Good muddler
NATE—Improving
DEVILS VERSE—Fair form
E. R. PETERSEN—Looks good
SHREWD—Fast trials
BASMOTHIE—Fit
JAMPOL—Fair at times
FERN GOLD—Fast finisher

At New York

HARLEM SQUARE—Likes track
CHELLO—In good stable
NASTY BOY—Could repeat
METOPIA—Last fair
CAPTAIN BYRNE—Could upset
LIGHT STEP—Never better
ALMOST—Last was a rip
BLANCHYN—Beaten choice
REAL DEAL—Good stable
CLEAN BROOM—Disappointed
BEACHCOMBER—Wheelied last
BEHADARA—Improving

At Charles Town

TOR MEL—Last was fast
BELMONT BELLE—Beaten choice
NO LIEN—Never better
HAPPY MYRTLE—Improving
MAKE AWAY—Still improving
WILLIES BEAM—Could repeat
SANDHURST—Closed gap
TROUT FLY—Likes track
CHANCE LEAD—Working good
EMPIRE VALLEY—Disappointed
STUMPS—Could surprise
SUGAR BUCK—Fast finisher
BRISTOL JOE—Just missed
MI SCANDAL—Rounding to form
HEARTH MOUSE—Woke up
BUDDY ACRES—May go well

At Chicago

DADS DEGREE—Second recently
YARABOUT—Last good
ALS BOURBON—Just missed
MAGIC BEAM—Never better
MAGIC SLIPPER—Could upset
GIZZO—Ready to graduate
SATTERLEE—Improving
DUNTREATH—Two - year - old maiden
SPY MAGIC—May repeat
ON TRAIN—Well prepared
HEAT'S BOY—Likes track
MARETAZO—Closed fast
CRUISER HELENA—Works good
FOOL ME—May go well

Stream Line
By ARTHUR WALTON
At last the croakers (hardheads) are back in Chesapeake Bay and are biting.
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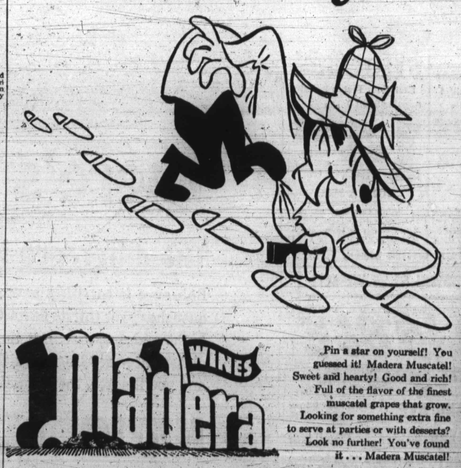
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