Bar Association sets '55 convention in Washington

By J. DELMAS ESCOE

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Meeting here last week, the National Bar Association commended downtown hotels for opening their doors to all delegates without discrimination and voted to hold its next meeting in Washington, D.C.

Resolutions passed during the 29th annual session:

Urged the President and Congress to support efforts being made within the United Nations to expose conditions of enslaved and mistreated peoples in South Africa and other parts of the world;

Denounced attempts in some southern areas to circumvent the recent Supreme Court decision against segregation in public schools and pledged a vigorous fight against such efforts;

—oOo—

CONDEMNED THE policy of systematically excluding from appointment to the Federal judiciary qualified persons of color;

Urged state, county and city authorities to begin at once to integrate qualified persons of color to responsible positions in the executive, judicial and legislative areas of their respective jurisdictions;

Called on NBA members to continue unceasingly their efforts to get every citizen to recognize the power of his vote and to wage a fight against all rules, regulations, laws and customs which control the full and equal use of the ballot by colored citizens; and

Advocated the passage of proposed legislation which would prohibit racial discrimination in interstate commerce and provides adequate enforcement measures.

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W. HAROLD FLOWERS, retiring president, urged listeners not to turn their backs on the colored lawyer.

"Where would you be in our fight for full equality"? he asked. "I say to you that the colored lawyer is one of the unsung heroes of our time."

Mr. Flowers shared the platform with Judge Wendell E. Green who challenged the lawyers to have the "faith of your fathers" in the struggle toward full democracy and first-class citizenship.

Missouri's attorney general, John Dalton, described the U.S. Constitution as a "cure for all our problems" and pointed out that that great document, although written many years ago, is still elastic enough to meet the changing conditions of an atomic age.

JUDGE CHARLES E. WHITTAKER, speaking on "The Philosophy and Function of a Bar Association," urged the lawyers to develop a "professional conscience" in their relationships with their clients.

"It is only by observing a rigid code of ethics and by following to the letter the lawyers' oath that you can win the complete and lasting respect of the public," Judge Whittaker said.

State Supreme Court Justice Lawrence M. Hyde, discussing "The Lawyer's Responsibility for Freedom and Democracy," said:

"Freedom is like a bag of sand. If there is a hole anywhere in the bag, all the sand will run out. Likewise, if any group of our people are denied their rights, sooner or later all groups stand to lose their rights.

"Therefore, it is not surprising to find that in many nations where minorities have been oppressed that all freedom has run out."

THE SPEAKER asserted that without the lawyer, free government, justice, freedom or democracy cannot long endure, adding:

"The greatest honor of the lawyer is that he does dare to maintain the rights of citizens."

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OTHER OFFICERS elected at the three-day convention are:

Elmer C. Jackson Jr., Kansas City, Kan.; Israel M. Augustine, New Orleans; Mrs. Cora T. Walker, NYC, and James A. Greene, Chicago, vice-presidents; Julius C. Judkins Jr., Richmond, Ind., secretary; Mrs. Jewel Stradford Rogers, Chicago, assistant, and W. D. Hawkins Jr., Nashville, Tenn., treasurer;

Executive committee: Theodore F. Crawley, Chicago; Mrs. Leona H. Pomeroy, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles M. Waugh, Muskegon, Mich.; Moses H. Dixon, Cleveland; Richard R. Atkinson, Washington, and Lawrence R. Bailey, NYC.

Approximately 200 lawyers attended the meeting.

MUSICIANS BURY PAL—These prominent band leaders and musicians in the New York-North Jersey metropolitan area who were pallbearers, weep before the flower-banked grave of their pal, Rudolph (Rudy) Williams, sax player of Newark, N.J., in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark, last Saturday. Front row, left to right: Rev. Yancey Thompson, Bloomfield; Rev. John Dillingham, Newark; Pal Jenkins, Dizzy Gillespie, Sam Massenburg, Billy Ford, Leon Eason, Grachem (Brother) Moncur and Babs Gonzales. The sax player drowned at a beach in Massachusetts on Aug. 30.

Boy, 6, loses 43-day fight for his life

ASHEVILLE, N.C.—The end of a 43-day fight came last Saturday, Aug. 28, for six-year old Henry Haynes Jr. He died in Memorial Mission Hospital, without regaining consciousness.

Little Henry had suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident on Aug. 17. His skull was fractured, brain injured and his neck was broken.

Yet, in spite of these critical injuries, the small boy, with the aid of skilled surgeons, held desperately to a spark of life. At one time he had improved to such an extent that he was taken off the critical list.

—oOo—

BUT EVEN this will of a little boy to live, coupled with a battle waged by surgeons, using all the skills of their profession was not enough. Death came to Henry at 11:55 p.m. He never opened his eyes since the accident on Hendersonville Rd.

Henry's uncle, Eugene Haynes is serving a one-year term in jail. He was driving the car in which Henry was riding at the time of the accident. The charge he was held on: driving after his license had been evoked.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes Sr. of Shiloh Rd. are the young victim's survivors, along with his three brothers, Benjamin, Michael and James. Funeral services for Henry were held Thursday, with Rites by the Rev. E. E. Dunn officiating.

There is a lucky picture in this edition worth $5 to the person in the circle. There is also a lucky house worth $5 to the occupant who identifies it first. Look for these $5 prizes in this issue.

—Vital Statistics

DIVORCES FILED

DULING, Nancy vs. Francis; DEAR, Grace vs. William; SCOTT, Ann vs. Samuel; BURNS, Lillian vs. Eddie; FOWLKES, Emmett vs. Gertrude; GORDON, Ernest vs. Maggie; GRAHAM, Elmer vs. Edna; MAQUEEN, Alexander vs. Juanita.

COLEMAN, Robert vs. Marie; CABELL, Frederick vs. Katherine; HARDMON, Rosalie vs. James; GRINDELL, Thomas vs. Jennie; LEAGUE, Walter vs. Vera; SMITH, Hazel vs. Dennis; POOLE, June vs. Roland; MALDOWN, Mabel vs. James; BOWIE, James vs. Veronica.

DIVORCES GRANTED

NORRIS, Grace, from Frederick; DAWSON, Glenna from Warren; HOOPER, Thomas from Garfield; ALLEN, rose from Edward; WATERS, Mulvin from Leola; GREEN, Harriett from Edward; HOYT, Adam from Mary; McKLLEY, Thomas from Jacquetine.

DOLL, Alma from George; JENKINS, George from Lorraine; McCLAIN, Mildred from Edward; SMITH, Martha from Julius; SIMMONS, Beverly from Donald; GIBSON, Betty from John; BUTTS, James from Peggy; MCDOWELL, John from Bernice.

REALTY DEALINGS

Horace T. Jacobs and e to Gertrude H. Wood, 313 Gwynns Falls Pkwy.

Caroline Robinson to Kenneth A. Robinson and e 914 S. Curtis St., e. $25.

Nellie E. Johnson and e-to Paul Snyder and e, 833 N. Caroline St., e., $58.50.

Oliver H. Reeside Jr. to Charles W. Lightfoot and e, 2306 Harlem Ave.

John H. Johnson to Harvey L. Spraer, 108 N. Fulton Ave., g.r. $72.

Robert Leavitt to Louis Naron, 1307 Eilmont St., g.r.

Same to same, 1622 Ellamont St., g.r. $90.

A. Morris Tyson to Nihrod G. Hobbs, 2009 Brighton St.

Nihrod G. Hobbs to Liberty Realty Co., same property.

Liberty Realty Inc. to Thomas Noel, same property, same.

Thomas Noel to Fitzroy C. Beasers and e, same property, g.r., $96.

Benjamin M. Usher and e to Marvin P. Shlar, 804 Whitelock St.

Marvin P. Sular to Benjamin M. Mazer and e, same property.

Yolande D. Williams and C to Edna M. Welch, 2417 N. Fulaski St.

Edna M. Welch to Yolande D. Williams, same property.

William F. Rosenbaum and e to Vernon P. Sular, 1029 N. Augusta Wallace Tract Society to same, same property.

Vernon P. Ford to Eunice I. Smith, 2124 E. Hoffman St. (lease).

Eunice I. Smith to Clarence Ford and e, same property, g.r. $72.

Wm. W. Boehler Inc. to Holy Temple Inc., 920 Whitmore Ave.

FIRE RECORDS

TUESDAY

11:36 a.m. — 2438 Liberty Heights Ave., 1½—story frame shed, unoccupied, owned by Harry Bart, damage slight, cause unknown.

4:44 p.m. — 2403 N. Chester St., Trossell, owned by Pennsylvania RR Company occupied by Gross Coal Co., damage slight, cause unknown.

1061 N. Chester St., cold yard, owned by G. Edward Reahl, occupied by Potomac Fuel Co., damage slight, cause adjacent premises.

WEDNESDAY

3:36 a.m. — 2107 Boone St., 3-story brick unoccupied apartment house, owned by Sanford Realty Co., damage considerable, cause unknown.

2:11 p.m. — 1414 W. Lanvale St., 2-story brick dwelling, occupied by Leonard Lewis, owned by William German, damage slight, cause unable to ascertain.

FRIDAY—

1:44 a.m. — 622 W. Fayette St. 3-story brick apartments, owned by Tuttle Wooten, occupied by James Wilson and others, damage extensive, cause—under investigation.

4:04 a.m. — 1000 E. Fayette St., Ave. 3-story brick apartments, owned by Paul Schuster, occupied by William Shipp and others, damage slight, cause unknown.

TUESDAY

1:33 P. M. Bond St., 2-story brick dwelling owned and occupied by Edgar Carey; Betty, 34, damage slight, cause smoke.

WEDNESDAY

232 N. Calhoun St., 3-story brick multiple dwelling owned by Al Nesdith occupied by Catheline Kennedy and others. Damage slight, cause unknown.

206 S. Hanover St., 4-story brick building owned and occupied by George Evans Inc. fire. Fuel oil leak leaking oil cellar.

1609 — DUPLEX — Mary Kemp, 39; Mamie Kemp, 37; Marie, 9; WASHINGTON-McGEE, Carl, 23, 634 N. Carey—Mattress.

WARD-SAVANNAH — Ellis, 54, widower, Jessie, 45, widow, 637 N. Carey.

VAN WRIGHT-CRAWLEY — William, 18, 1803 Aisquith; Shirley, 19.

LINTON-LEE — Luther, 20, Catherine 25, divorced, 1820 Thomas.

KIDD-BAILEY — Allen, 23; Mary, 19, 2700 W. North.

PORTER-TAYLOR — James, 29, 1816 Bradish; Catherine, 22.

CARTER-JOHNSON — Calvin, 31, 206 E. Lafayette; Lillie, 31.

CARTER-STONE — Willie, 72, widower, 805 Druid Hill; Hattie, 53, widow.

HANCOCK-COLLINS — George 31, 1805 Madison; Nellie, 20.

JOHNSON-GRIFFIN — Charles, 29, 1806 Madison; 223 E. Madison.

SEWELL-ROBB — Joseph, 21, 623 S. Pace; Lucille, 19.

JAMES-JENNINGS — Ovie, 26, divorced; Wilma, 21, 1000 E. North.

NEWSOME-LEE — Jordan, 49, divorced; Gladys 48, widow, 1720 Preston.

CLAYTON-HATHER — Desper, 24; Lorraine, 22, 801 Rutland.

GALLSWAY-WILLIAMS — John, 50, widower; Jessie, 49, widow, 724 E. Carrington.

BOWLES-GLOATCH — Benjamin, 21, 1000 E. Fayette; Ruth, 18.

WILLIAMS-WATKINS — Eugene, 22, 1918 Druid Hill; Madison Ave.

COOPER-ROBERTS — John, 57, widower, 222 Sterling; Julia, 57, widow.

MORTON-BATES — York, 37, divorced, 1400 Schroeder Saville.

SPRATT-JENKINS — Billy, 25; Mildred, 19, 1400 E. Chase.

SMITH-JARVIS — Jerry, 31; Blanche, 25, 1426 Druid Hill.

DEATHS

Forty-two deaths were reported to the local health department this week.

The list of deaths follows:

David Lignon, 1071 Argyle Ave.

Eva Green, 238 S. Fremont Ave.

Patricia Matthews, 1610 Vincent Ct.

Sidney Bobbitt, 405 Roundview Rd.

Susan Gibson, 122 N. Durham St.

George Wilson 660 W. Fairmount Ave.

James H. Pringle, 1002 Vine St.

Lorraine H. Henderson, 710 W. Fairmount Ave.

Charles H. Stevens Jr., 2835 W. North Ave.

Bernice Bolar, 1637 W. Lafayette Ave.

Julius Fields, 1745 Ellsworth St.

Ruth Finch, 1602 Aisquith St.

Charles Doyle, 744 W. Mulberry St.

Infant Gibbs, 1135 Ellicott Dr.

Mary L. Galloway, 1405 Latrobe St.

Harold Elliott, 1402 N. Central Ave.

Clara Willis, 2204 Guilford Ave.

Theresa A. Rice, 1310 Madison Ave.

William Briley, 1600 W. Fayette St.

William Richardson, 1809 W. Fayette St.

Infant Henson, 227 Cutler St.

Samuel Smith, 2011 Madison Ave.

Alonzo Atkinson, 119 Baker St.

Beverly Branch, 1517 N. Appleton St.

Sheila Cashn, 1904 Woodvear St.

John Galloway, 508 W. Biddle St.

Harry Thomas, 1218 Eutaw St.

Abraham Atoff, 1519 Bruce St.

James Vines, 1814 E. Biddle St.

Infant Griffin, 800 Bethune St.

John Cunningham, 619 Bruce St.

Infant Lewis, 711 Penna. Ave.

Infant Magwood, 2048 Woodbrook Ave.

Frances Coleman, 2031 Madison Ave.

Infant Gibbs, 1135 Ellicott Dr.

Tom Alexander, 2009 E. Biddle St.

Luther Green, 1105 Forrest St.

James Dove, 1307 N. Carey St.

Naomi F. Yates, La Plata, Md.

Robert Grant, 2040 Eutaw Ave.

Isaac Rhodes, 738 W. Mulberry St.

George Childs, 806 W. Oxford St.

Car crash fatal to race track fan

PHILADELPHIA

Returning from the Atlantic City Race Track in the rain, Monday night, Grover A. Mitchell was killed when his automobile skidded and crashed into a tree and a pole in Vorhees Township, near Gibbsboro, N.J.

The victim, 41, lived at 201 N. Wilton St. he was dead on arrival at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Camden, shortly before 8 p.m.

—oOo—

THE WEST PHILADELPHIAN was a cook at Pine Valley Golf Club, Clementon, N.J. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mitchell's car, according to Gibbsboro Police Chief Frank W. Smith, spun across the Haddonfield - Berlin Highway and crashed off a small tree before striking the pole.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; sister, Mrs. Mamie Parker, and three brothers, Alfonso, Clinton and Herbert.

Dr. T. Speigner keynotes Virginia teachers' confab

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. — The equality of educational opportunities for colored boys and girls and salary equalization for teachers.

Tan duo to debut with Marquette

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (Special) —Marquette's football squad will open its 1954 season, Sept. 25, in the annual intra-state rivalry with Wisconsin at Madison.

The opening game is expected to mark the debut of two tan sophomores. Halfback Floyd Campbell, Milwaukee, and Fullback Alonzo Robinson, Kansas City, Mo.

Campbell, a transfer from Indiana and a first year dental student, looked good in spring drills as an outside runner while Robinson displayed block-busting running tactics out of the fullback post.

Announce New Way to Relieve Pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism* Without Pills!

Greaseless, odorless cream penetrates deep—speeds up flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas—actually helps drive away pain-causing congestion and pressure.

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, greaseless cream that acts in a new way to bring a new kind of relief from minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and muscular aches and pains. The new cream relieves these pains without the need of taking pills or other internal medicines that may only upset the system.

Gently rubbed into painful areas, this cream penetrates deep and completely that it actually vanishes. Quickly a comforting feeling of warmth develops and the whole painful area takes on a pleasing glow. This is strikingly evidence of the power of this cream to penetrate quickly and stimulate the circulation of the blood. Now, with this cream in use it speeds up the flow of fresh, rich blood into the sore areas and seems to help drive away the pain-causing congestion and pressure.

146 British and French doctors are so satisfied with this new relief for patients suffering from arthritis and rheumatism that they have prepared written reports of success based on hundreds of cases. Confirmed reports of the leading arthritis and rheumatism clinicians in the United States has now confirmed the findings of these doctors.

Now for the first time this remarkable cream can be obtained without a prescription at drug stores throughout America—under the name—Infrarub. The price of Infrarub is only 98¢ for a large tube. *Infrarub is backed by the amazing guarantee that sufferers from the minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia or muscle injuries or sprains will get hours and hours of comforting relief or their money will be refunded in full.

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Alaska businessmen fight discrimination

WASHINGTON (ANP) — An explosive racial situation in Anchorage, Alaska was the cause of conference this week between Harold Brown, Anchorage businessman and trailer court owner, and Arthur Caldwell, chief of the civil rights division of the justice department.

Mr. Brown reportedly sought Federal aid in what has been called deliberate "police persecution" of colored residents of a newly annexed area of Anchorage. He declined to report details of his conversation with Caldwell, but said the "results are satisfactory."

Since the annexation of East two months ago police have been harassing colored bars and businesses, Brown said, adding that police also have ordered white persons out of colored business establishments without apparent reason.

—oOo—

POLICE HAVE sent a statement to colored bar owners that a list of names of "disreputable persons" would be sent around and if any of these persons were found in a bar, the license of the place would be revoked:

The list has not shown up as yet, Mr. Brown said.

Mr. Brown added that there are no colored police on the Anchorage force and that Chief of Police T. H. Miller has announced opposition to hiring any "unless there was an all-colored section where this man could be assigned."

Mr. Brown's visit to Washington, financed by the Chester Flats Businessmen's Association, also included a visit to the Post Office Department to protect discrimination against colored people in the post office in Anchorage.

No colored persons have received contracts as mounted letter carriers for rural districts, he said. He added Anchorage has had only one colored mail carrier since 1940 and has never used colored employes in front window or public contact positions.

Freddie Kutch at Vista, Sunday

Freddie Kutch, of Washington, will seek his fourth straight win at the motorcycle races at the Vista (Md.) Speedway September, 12.

The D. C. Metropolitan Police Mechanic has set a fast pace this season, but is promised stiff competition this time from other top riders, including Marvin Shaw, of Philadelphia, a three-time winner, and Roger H. Thomas, President of the D. C. Throttle Twisters Club.

During the intermission, wives of the drivers will do stunts and trick riding on their husbands' motorcycles.

There is a lucky picture in this edition worth $5 to the person in the circle. There is also a lucky house worth $5 to the occupant who identifies it first. Look for these $5 prizes in this issue.

Along The Avenue

Newest night spot to add glitter to the Avenue is Rudy's CLUB PARK at 2201 Pennsylvania Ave., ably presided over by Rudy Dixon. The club has a cheerful atmosphere just ideal for relaxing and relaxing is made even better with Pabst on draft and shots selling for 5 cents up to 55 cents for such luxury items as Old Grand Daddy.

Serving as barmaids are Doris Harris and Lucille Walker, both very efficient and with attractive personalities. On the weekends Annie Hayes is the waitress.

—oOo—

MRS. WALKER has been a barmaid for six years. She received her first club job a short time after leaving the Glen L. Martin plant. The place was the CLUB ORLEANS and Mrs. Walker got the job on the recommendation of her sister, Florence Jackson, who was employed at the club.

She spent a year at the ORLEANS, four years at the COMEDY CLUB before the death of Ike Dixon Sr., and a year at GAMBY'S. She has been at RUDY'S since January and finds her job both exciting and entertaining.

Her pet peeve is the guy that gets a load on someplace else and then walks into a club and proceeds to act like he left all his senses at home in his other suit.

RUDY'S, one of the newer clubs along the Avenue, is rapidly building up a well deserved reputation as a nice place to spend an evening of pleasure. The drinks are always served right and there is always a smile for the customer. What more can you ask?

FACT OF THE WEEK—The biggest and shinest Cadillac in town is not owned by a "sports-man" but by a professional man who has a reputation as one of the top men about town.

The writer of the column ran into Phil Harris on Tuesday at the RICE INN. Phil is the bass player with Lou Bennett and His Hammond Tones, the group now playing at TILLIE'S on the East Side.

Phil, who deserves a palm for being one of the most modest musicians on record, said he had recently purchased a home. He also added the information that the group's excellent records on the Apollo label are moving fast across the country as more people learn the Hammond Tones are one of the smoothest sounding outfits in the business.

George Fayman and Ben Miller, the two jovial owners, are completely sold on the outfit and on Dot Kelly, the lady with the smile, who serves as hostess. Their sentiments are echoed by the customers who firmly believe no place is quite like TILLIE'S.

THE SCHEDULED opening of Anita O'Day at the beautiful COMEDY CLUB had to be cancelled this week when the songbird was taken into custody in Kansas City on a drug charge.

With O'Day as the feature and the Irving Bean group lined up to make with the musical notes, the COMEDY CLUB had a sure fire attraction set for Aug. 31, until the canary snubbed her toe.

On the bandstand at the club next week will be the Irving Bean group going it alone. The Bean group is one of the better of the new combos and its last engagement at the club convinced a lot of people that they are an outstanding aggregation.

—oOo—

YOU CAN ALWAYS depend on the COMEDY CLUB to come up with a topnotch act and the Bean aggregation carries on the tradition.

The case of Anita O'Day is a sad one. The songtress sprang to fame with the Stan Kenton outfit with her recording of "Let's Get Uptown" assisted by Roy Eldridge. Since then a number of other fine records and then she began to fade from public favor.

A couple of years ago she made the papers when she was picked up for drug addiction. Recently started a comeback attempt and was moving ahead until this latest brush with the law. She could be titled the "Story of a Singer."

—oOo—

IKE DIXON JR., one of the co-owners of the club, recently returned from a Cuban vacation with the report that he had a wonderful time and picked up several bits of the Spanish language.

One of the principal things that attracted Ike's attention during his trip was a genuine frozen daiquiri concocted in Cuba. Ike brought the recipe back with him and intends to feature the drink in the COMEDY CLUB in the near future.

Current attraction at the club is Sal Salvador and his quartet. Sal is a Stan Kenton alumnus. Joe Loco is the attraction at the club on Sept. 20.

ONE OF THE nation's top musical groups, the Horace Silver trio, is featured this week at the glamorous CLUB TIJUANA, where the best of modern music is always available. Rounding out the group are Art Farmer and Gigi Gryce, which makes this a powerhouse outfit.

Sunday is matinee time at TIJUANA with entertainment from 5 to 8 p.m. Naturally the drinks are superb and the food follows suit. No wonder the club is such a popular spot.

In appreciation of their services, Carr's Beach will entertain their employes and friends on Saturday from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the beach. Season closed Labor Day.

Held over at the CLUB CASINO for another week is the Bob Bushnell quartet. The guys have been doing a healthy business, a tribute to their talents.

A very special feature at RICTOR'S RED FOX LOUNGE this week end will be the incomparable Wee Bea Booze, whose treatment of "See-See Rider" certainly ranks with the all time greats in the blues field. Bea has been on the West Coast for a number of years and this will be her first appearance this side of the Rockies in many a moon.

Should make a good show for RICTORS so don't miss the doings with Bea, the gal that really sings the blues.

A quick swing around the rest of the night club circuit shows this lineup:

The Seven Tilters at the CLUB AMBASSADOR; Charles Ridgely at RICTOR'S RED FOX LOUNGE; Valentino's Trio at the KNOTTY PINE CLUB; Lawson Vessels and Jerome Berry at CLUB 1017. That's it. Have fun.

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BATHING BEAUTIES—Crowned "Miss Sparrows Beach," recently, Miss Betty Lou Jones, 1230 N. Stricker St., Baltimore, displays trophy, along with other winning contestants. From right are Misses Virginia Carpenter of Culpepper, Va.; Inez Campbell, 1344 Quincy St., NW, Washington, and Jean Scott, 1439 Girard St., NW, Washington.

Sound devotees go wild as blues singers send 'em

By LARRY STILL

WASHINGTON

The 5,000 or more lovers of noise who clapped, stomped, shouted and splashed around in the Potomac river, Sunday, at the Watergate have recuperated, we hope.

The fans, who sat in canoes and stood on both sides of the Memorial bridge, turned out for the attraction billed as the "greatest" Rhythm and Blues Show.

The word "greatest" was used liberally because the program included a long list of entertainers who specialize in the more basic art of steady beats and loud notes.

—oOo—

THE ARTISTS who literally "moved" the crowd for two and half hours included: Erskine Hawkins, the 20th Century Gabriel," Fay Adams, spiritual blues singer and Bill Doggett, latest swoon - songster.

There was also Lou Elliot, slim vokalist for Mr. Hawkins, LaVerne Baker, growled voice blues shouter, Big Maybelle, the pounder who yells "Hound Dog," and a series of animated song quintets respectively called the Spaniels, the Counts and the Drifters.

The Spaniels received their greatest hand for being the originators of the song "Goodnight Sweetheart" and the Drifters were acclaimed for just being themselves.

AT VARIOUS TIMES, a couple of park policemen, an interrogation team from a menagerie the spectators and a lifeguard stationed on the waterfront got into the act.

The entire aggregation competed with chugging motorboats, overhead planes and roaring buses passing the Lincoln Memorial or the crowd's undivided attention.

Actually it was more like a jazzed up outdoor camp meeting complete with shouting mourners (a few cried when it Miss Adams' rendition of "Shake a Hand") whirling jitterbuggers, and "jumping thespians.

And, to make certain everyone got their money's worth, there was quite a bit of hairy leg art thrown in by the more uninhibited stars of the show, male and female.

—oOo—

THE CONSERVATIVE elements of the masses simply beat on their seats, waved their hands or rocked back and forth in their $2.00 - $2.50, folding chairs.

(Those seated on the concrete steps merely bounced up and down).

Although the bridge patrons and canoe fans actively showed their appreciation for the exhibitions of the performers, no water casualties were reported from the crowd.

"It was mild compared to last year when a saxophone player jumped around and fell off in the water," a park police official said.

—oOo—

THE NEAREST incident to this spectacle was the Drifters drifting out into the audience only to rush back to the stage as one of the torrid sax players gave out — of breath.

(One patron became angry at this point and walked out because the boys didn't sing "Lucille."

By the time Hamilton, the athletic looking star of the night strolled on the scene the crowd had definitely spent most of its time and energy.

But, Roy stretched to his usual heights taking his voice, the mike and the crowd with him As he sang favorites like Jubilee, the enraptured listeners rose and flowed away up the stone steps.

As they poured into the plaza woods surrounding the waterfront stage was the Drifters in a blend of rhythm and blues echoed through the trees

Letter to Rajah may get you in for free

The AFRO-AMERICAN News-papers have made arrangements with the nationally known metalist and doctor of psychology and metephysics Rajah Raboid to conduct a question and answer column in their editions Sept. 28-Oct. 2 and 5.

Rajah Raboid in these editions will answer any question AFRO readers may ask.

In addition to the answers being published in the AFRO, two courtesy tickets will be given for every question answered in print to see Rajah Raboid in person when he comes to the stage of the Royal Theatre for one week opening Fri. Oct. 1. Each letter asking a question must be accompanied by a coupon printed below clipped from the AFRO AMERICAN. Full name and address MUST be listed but will not be published. All questions will be considered personal.

—oOo—

REMEMBER IF YOUR question appears in the AFRO-AMERICAN with Rajah Raboid's answer you will receive two free courtesy tickets to see him in person at the Royal, starting Fri. Oct. 1.

Address all letters to Rajah Raboid, post office, box 4262, Miami Beach 41, Fla. First questions received will be answered first. Hurry.

To Rajah Raboid

Enclosed is a letter which I would like you to answer thru the columns of the AFRO-AMERICAN.

Signed .....

Address .....

(Full name and address MUST be given but will not be published.)

Senior Citizen's camp periods end

The second period of the Department of Welfare's Senior Citizen's Camp ended at Camp Frances M. Wood on Sept. 3.

Forty-eight campers, 13 men and 35 women, enjoyed the one-week stay at the camp located on Gunpowder River.

The Department of Welfare sponsors the camping period for persons 65 years of age and over with limited incomes. The first period was from June 11-18 Aug. 27 to Sept. 3.

During the second period the oldest person at the camp was a woman 89 years old. Gifts were awarded to the oldest man and woman, the most cooperative persons and to the winners of various contests.

—oOo—

AMONG THE activities the campers engaged in were fishing, shooting, graft work, horseshoe pitching, checkers, nature tours, movie and religious services.

The highlight of the second period was a trip to Timonium Fair of Sept. 2.

On Sunday, Aug. 29, 38 persons visited the camp, including one couple who met during the first period and had since become engaged.

On Wednesday, Sept. 1 the camp was visited by Thomas J. S. Waxter, director, State Department of Welfare; Miss Esther Lazurus, director, Baltimore Dept. of Welfare; Clash L. Mock, executive director of the Family and Child Society; Mrs. Bruce A. Allayne, member of Dept. of Welfare board; Dr. Bruce Allayne, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, the senior supervisor for the Dept. of Recreation.

FATHER FREED

Daniel Brown Jr. was found not guilty Tuesday of a charge of "assault by placing his hands on" his three-year-old daughter. The charge was preferred at Northern Police Station by his wife, Mrs. Tunie Brown.

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