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Rhythm, blues featured at Royal

The Royal, after a long time without top flight attractions, opens tonight (Friday), Sept. 23, for one week, with a special midnight show with an all - star rhythm and Blues show that headlines many of the hottest entertainers in records and on stage today.

The top headliner is Al Hibbler, the brilliant song-star whose "Unchained Melody" set a new high in record sales.

Glamorous La Vern Baker, whose new disc, "That's All I Need," has earned new fans in a co-headliner, while Red Prysock, maestro with the new hit "Hand Clapping," floats his big band.

Other features are the El Dorados, singing their new record ing "At My Front Door," and the delightful Two Sweethearts.

On the screen is "Air Strike" with Richard Denning and Gloria Jean.

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Theatrical Whirl

A real, bona-fide surprise hit Nat King Cole squarely between the eyes during his Riverside (Milwaukee) theatre appearance last week . . . eleven of the town's top disc jockys walked on stage, one after the other, and handed the King a token of their appreciation for his "contribution to music" . . . Mat, by the way, has a most unique accomplishment coming up, which he will add to the many already under his belt . . . The televised "Mr. District Attorney" show of Monday night (26th) will deal with song piracy (the practice of stealing song from their original authors and of thefting records from companies and artists who first cut them) . . . The King will supply the vocal for the tune "Someone on Your Mind," around which the plot is wo . . . The film will show scenes of the recording studio of C Record's and compare the legitimate Capitol label with a bogus one (for the sake of the story, of course).

Bob Sylatman, dic critic of Billboard, the bible of the entertainment industry, gives Katherine Dunham's Ciro's (Hollywood) offering a mild going-over in the current issue of the newsweekly . . . "for what has been touted as the top modern dance troupe in the country, the current stint is disappointing . . . Miss Dunham, whose own performance consists to a good extent of nothing more than a decelerated version of the shimmy and shake, has definitely been better . . . Actually, the numbers in which Miss Dunham does not appear have more verve and liveliness than the ones in which she does" . . . And speaking of commentaries, here's an excerpt from one by the same paper on William Marshall's Otherlo: "He (Marshall) takes an unconscionable time to get hopped up (to his role) as the Bard (Shakespeare) would have had him" . . . Says the writer: "The current play at New York's City Center is impressive, but not comparable to the Jose Ferrer-Paul Robeson effort of a dozen seasons ago."

Proving there's nothing new under the sun, especially for Pearl Bailey, she'll team up with Lily Pons for a duet on the "Toast of the Town" television show Sunday . . . and they're slated to sing "everything from bop to grand opera" . . . Billy Daniels and the Marx Brothers are heading the current show at the Rivera Hotel in Las Vegas . . . first-time Daniels ever has shown in Las Vegas that he wasn't at the rival El Rancho Vegas . . . When two wife agents went into court in Santa Monica, Cal., to battle over the right to represent her (and collect the usual 10 per cent of course), Dorothy Dandridge told inquiring reporters the squabble was "silly" . . . Excusing herself, Dottie ducked into a "powder room," later escaped by a side door and made for home.

Looking back up there, Whirl sees it neglected an important little item when it was discussing Pearl Bailey . . . It failed to mention the little fact that Pearl will pick up $50,000 for 10 "Toast of the Town" appearances during the 1955-56 fall and winter season . . . little? . . . Herb Jeffries is wearing a patch over his left eye (a la Sammy Davis Jr.) after being struck by a metal fragment while driving his open sports car in California . . . Harry Belafonte goes back into the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria next Thursday (29th)

Gospel singing Mahalia Jackson is recovering at Chicago's Billings Hospital following a gall bladder operation . . . she hopes to resume her TV show the last of the month . . . Lil Armstrong left Paris last week after a week's layover there between hops to armed forces camps in Europe . . . Al Hibbler's "Unchained Melody" last week was reported by the Fritz-Schulz-Reichel recording company as going over the 500,000 mark in sales in Germany . . . According to officials of the firm, an American record is considered "good" if it does 40,000 . . . Louis Armstrong and his All Stars and Velma Middleton are currently a "must" for Hollywoodians at the fashionable Club Crescendo . . . Eartha Kitt is making ready to move into her newly purchased East Manhattan town house . . . Before they, though, Eartha will fill a date calling for her dancing of Salome in a television version of the play on December 18.

Latest on the mitt parade for the Mills Brothers is a two-sided dinger, "Suddenly There's a Valley" and "Gum Drop" . . . and Harry Belafonte clicks with his new waxing, "Troubles" . . . Rip Slide's "Hello Everybody" . . . Ruth Brown's rhythm and blues version of "It's Love Baby" is threatening to surpass the success the tune enjoyed when Lewis Brooks did it as a pop hit . . . and while on the subject of records, the Peacock diskery is doing an accelerated bit of drum beating for its new "discovery," Carl Van Moon.

Lena Horne and Sammy Davis Jr. are listed along with such stars as Peter Lorre, Frank Sinatra, Dan Dailey and Cyd Charisse . . . Duke Ellington and ork will guest on NBC-Radio's "Treasury of Stars" show next Tuesday (27th) night at 10:30 . . . Sarah Vaughan is set for the Fontainbleu (Miami) the week of October 11-17 . . . Back for a moment to Lena . . . she'll team with Pearl Bailey, Billy Eckstine and Billy Daniels in a forthcoming Las Vegas Night of Stars charity show . . . their number will be titled "Quartet from Rigoletto" and will be a parody, of course—SAM LACY.

ON ROYAL BILL—Two of the reasons why the great stage show now playing through next Thursday at the Royal is one of the top footlight attraction of the year. That's Al "Unchained Melody" Hibbler and glamorous La Vern Baker, who along with Red Prysock and his band, the Two Sweethearts and The El Dorados make everything slightly terrific. Midnite show is opening tonight Friday, Sept. 23.

Catonsville Legionnaire elected vice commander

At the recent state convention of the American Legion Department of Maryland, William Holley of Catonsville was re-elected vice commander. The convention was held in Ocean City.

Mr. Holley presided over one session of the convention, and gave a report on the progress of the Jackson-Johnson Memorial Post No. 263 of Catonsville.

The post elected and installed new officers recently.

Charles Henson was named Post Commander; James Rhinbottom, 1st vice commander; Richard Gaines, second vice commander; William Holley, adjutant; William Foreman, service officer; and James Jones, finance officer; also William Brooks, historian; Edgar Coe, chaplain; Sylvester Evans, judge advocate; Richard Waller and Walter Rivens, color bearers; and Vernon Newton, sergeant-at-arms.

Along The Avenue

Las Vegas has the Moulin Rouge, L.A. has Ciro's, Chicago, the Blue Note and at last Balti more has something to compare with all three. It's Phil's at Mount and Mosher Sts.

A recent reconstruction job from top to bottom has converted the spot into one of the most attractive in town.

Can't get Joseph Reuben, the owner, to comment on the cost of the new look, but take a guess in the neighborhood of $50,000 and you won't be far off.

To be specific, the interior is the type you would expect to find in clubs where a scotch and soda costs a buck fifty.

For those who go for the modernistic kick in decorating, Phil's is the place. A soft indirect lighting system set against a blood background and huge mirrors make it the most.

Even the rest rooms have gone modern. They have been done up in black and gray.

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THE PROUD MANAGER, James R. Smith, "Stitch" to his friends, conducted a group of early arrivals on a tour of the place recently and everyone agreed that someone is in for some stiff competition.

The reconstruction job started last April and was only recently completed. The grand opening has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28th.

Frank Minion and his trio who have been seen on TV and heard on radio are on the bandstand.

A squad of workers are on hand to keep things humming behind the bar and around the tables. They include Anne Jones, Ethel Rakins, Evetta Scott, Viola Green, Joyce Jacobs, Eleanor Brooks, and Helen Davis.

Fellows, with the exception of one, they are all married.

The rest of the staff is made up of Russell Smith, "Stitches" brother; Robert Evans, and Eugene Hall.

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ETHEL ENNIS is back in town and at the Red Fox, the club where she got her start.

After a few weeks in the Big Town, Ethel is back home for a two-weeks engagement.

She's there every night with the exception of Tuesday with Billy Fox and Monty Poulson.

Hear tell the local singer is about ready to cut a couple of sides for Decca Records. Probably within 30 days.

Paul Cohen, one of the high moguls for the record firm was impressed with Ethel's showmanship.

One thing that has not been mentioned but it's a known fact is that a few records on the juke boxes by any artist adds more moola to the bank account.

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REMEMBER THE rumors about one singer being ungrateful to her sponsors and another busy drinking joy juice like mad?? Both girls say they have been terribly hurt by the gossiping.

Had their heads together a few a.m.'s ago discussing their troubles.

Speaking of problems, wonder how long it will be before that place on Poplar Grove St. can enjoy the comforts of staying open seven days a week?

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THIS COLUMN predicts that Frankie Jones, now appearing at the Comedy Club, will turn out to be one of the most popular performers to hit this town.

In his stint at the Avenue nite spot, his performance takes on the appearance of an audience participation show.

All though his act, while singing and playing the piano, he chats with his audience and his listeners reply in return.

In between, a good listner can detect strains of a little Errol Garner at the piano. Frankie, it appears can play just that way when he wants to.

Some of his numbers are not for the timid. Listen to his version of "Grimes Fairy Tales," "Upstairs," and "I Can't Give You Anything but Love Baby."

Veretta Dillard is next on the Comedy Club agenda.

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THE ROYAL THEATRE is back in the big time swim with stage shows.

Al Hibbler, LaVern Baker, Red Prysock and the El Dorados are headline the Rhythm and Blues show starting (Friday) tonight. Show has been on the boards at the Royal in "ages."

It's a show you, you, you, and I did not support them.

Manager Jack Norton says he's going to try and keep the ball rolling this time — but he needs c-o-o-t-o-p-e-r-a-t-i-o-n.

A special midnight show will highlight the return of live performers to the theatre.

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BY THE BY, did you know there is a law which requires a theatre to close down shortly after 12 midnight on Saturday??

The bars can remain open until 2 a.m. but not the theatres they must have special permission.

Creation "Doc" Woingust took his variety show out to Henryton State Hospital Monday and score a big success.

Busses for the trip were donated by Robert Diggs of the Diggs Motor Coach company.

The show as called "The Creation "Doc" Woingust Variety Show." "Doc" was assisted by Flossie King, mother of the jobs for the pretty star of "Carmen Jones," had sued Mills for the sum of $1,250 which she claimed was due her through a verbal agreement made between her and Mills.

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BUT THE STAR, who is said to not give much concern to the financial end of her lucrative career, leaving it to Mills, and who had been subpoened as a witness, ran away from news-paper reporters.

Now one of Hollywood's highest salaried stars, and under contract to 20th - Century-Fox studio, she wanted to get away from legal squabbles. As reporters crowded near with questions she remarked, "It's all silly."

THROWING her pink scarf around her shoulders, she ducked into a ladies wash room. But while the newsmen and photographers waited in vain for her to emerge, she slipped out a side door to a parking lot and drove back to nearby Beverly Hills and to her home on Sunset Strip.

Miss Black secured a settlement of $500. The court denied Mills a cross-file complaint.

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA—Unsuccessful in her attempt to flee from photographers, sultry singer-actress Dorothy Dandridge smilingly gives up the ghost in a Santa Monica courtroom. Miss Dandridge appeared as a witness in a suit brought by her former manager against her present manager, which was settled out of court before La Dandridge fled.

Dot Dandridge ducks scribes

HOLLYWOOD (ANP) — Battling each other like the old Aesop's fable of the cats and the cheese, two talent agents, Earl Mills, and Bernice Black, dragged their differences into Municipal court at Santa Monica last week, the prize being 10 per cent of Dorothy Dandridge's earnings.

Miss Black who appears to have been procuring some of the jobs for the pretty star of "Carmen Jones," had sued Mills for the sum of $1,250 which she claimed was due her through a verbal agreement made between her and Mills.

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WILLIAM MARSHALL

Marshall hailed in 'Othello' role

NEW YORK (ANP) — William Marshall, brilliant thespian, scored a signal triumph in his return to New York and the Broadway legitimate stage after a long absence.

Marshall held the coveted role of "Othello" in the first New York presentation of "The Brattle Shakespeare Players," at City Center Theatre.

The star was surrounded by a magnificent cast of artiste. Iago was Jerome Kilty. Desdegmona was played by Jan Farran.

Marshall rose to new dramatic heights with his well paced emotional climax of the tortured Othello in the final action at the death bed of his wife, Desdemona.

Get Bennett posts

GREENSBORO N.C. — Employment of two teachers of physical education at Bennett College was announced this week by Dr. Willa B. Player, vice president. They are Mrs. Cynthia C. Chives, who will teach dancing, and Miss Barbara R. Finley who will teach physical education and sports.

AIR CONDITIONED PARK Broadway & Gay Sts. SUN.-MON.-TUES. SEPT. 23-24-27 A DOUBLE FEATURE Thrill and Chill Show! "IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA" KENNETH TOBY ALSO "CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN" WED.-THURS. SEPT. 28-29 TECHNICOLOR "A PRIZE OF GOLD" RICHARD WIDMARK ALSO "PHFFET" JUDY HOLLIDAY FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 30-OCT. 1 "HOUSE OF BAMBOO" IN COLOR ROBERT RYAN ALSO "OUTAW TREASURE" JOHN FORBES

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Sylvania names Jackie Robinson a TV judge

NEW YORK — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers baseball player and former National Broadcasting Company consultant, has been chosen to serve as one of the judges for the 1955 Sylvania Television awards.

Decision to set up the awards for the fifth straight year was announced this week by Don G. Mitchell, chairman and president of Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

The 1955 Awards will be presented to individuals and organizations that have made the most notable contributions to television through programs on the air between November 1, 1954 and October 31, 1955. Presentation of the 1955 awards will take place at a dinner here on November 29.

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AT THE SAME time, Mr. Mitchell also announced that Seymour Berkson, general manager of the International News Service; Leonard Bernstein, the conductor and composer; and Robinson will serve for the first time on the 1955 Committee of Judges, of which Deems Taylor again will be chairman.

Other judges new to the committee this year will be Gilmor Brown, president of the Pasadena Playhouse; Mrs. Roy F. Layton, president of the Girl Scouts of America; and Charles Mercer, television and radio editor of the Associated Press.

The new judges will join Dean Kenneth Bartlett, director of the Radio and Television Center of Syracuse University; Dr. Frank Bradley, president of the American Hospital Association; Dorothy Draper, decorator, designer and stylist; the Honorable James A. Farley; Mrs. John E. Hayes, past - president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, and Mr. Taylor, all of whom have served on the committee in the past.

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"LIKE ITS predecessors, the 1955 Committee of Judges reflects a high level of leadership in many phases of American life," Mr. Mitchell said. "The variety of interests represented by the individual judges parallels the diversity of tastes represented in the national television audience.

"This will enable the committee to exercise sound and reasoned judgment in arriving at its decision and in presenting its summation of the current state of television."

As part of their duties, the judges will be asked to consider giving a Grand Award to the program which, in their opinion, has made the greatest contribution to creative television techniques while still fulfilling the social responsibilities of the medium.

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