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On The Town

WITH THE PUB CRAWLERS

Greetings, salutations, and swinging hellos to all you guys and dolls on the gaylife kick.

After a brief, but exciting, absence, the Crawlers again make the scene to buz you on the happenings in our burg.

In a minute, you can dig these goings on.

But first some final words on the most fabulous fray to come this way in a whole batch of moons.

This, of course, refers to the Pub Crawlers' Barmaid Contest, which came to a scintillating halt a few brights and darks ago.

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NATURALLY, success of any project depends on those involved.

A venture the size of the contest includes an awful lot of people.

Frankly, the Crawlers would like nothing better than thanking them personally and individually.

Unfortunately, time and space limitations preclude such a tremendous undertaking here.

Suffice it to say that we got a terrific bang from the warm reception you gave our first such effort.

In our book, each one of you, from our beautiful queen to the newsboys, and all between, rate as kings and queens.

The whole deal was a swinging ball and we had fun.

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NOW BACK to the crawl around the town.

The Big B is coming alive as new spots are bursting on the scene and old ones taking added plushness.

Hardly is there the passing of seven lights and dims that somebody isn't throwing a grand opening.

This seven, it's the turn of the newly renovated Skip's Lounge, 1426 Pennsylvania Ave.

Baltimore's newest and most fabulous lounge staged a two-day grand opening celebration, Wednesday and Thursday.

During the gala event, Jerry Wilson and his trio whaled for a while.

Owner Chandler V. Wynn and Manager James C. Coster greeted and laid loads of food and favors on the throng of happy guests.

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ONLY A couple days back, the beautiful Rose Room of the Comedy Club flashed on the scene in a brilliant array of fun and entertainment.

Heading up a swinging collection of talent is that showman's showman, Sonny Til.

Sonny is producing the "Sonny Til Revue." Featured acts include Kitty Dean, the blonde wiggle artist;

Petey Green, the zany comedian; songbird Virgie Tillman and Harold King, the "gate on skates."

Under the management of three D.C. guys, Alphonso Parrish, Granville Queen and Oliver Chase, the Rose Room jumps. Make it there.

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DOWN AT Dotson's House, Sammy Jay and his "Swinging Affairs of 1961" are grabbing off top billing.

Added to ballad and blues singing of Herman Hawkins and the frantic trailing of the JACK PERKINS Combo, are the Madison Gentlemen.

Just returning from an extended stay at Harlem's Apollo, these wild guys are at their maddest. Thursday is shimmy nite.

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AT THE house of modern sounds, Red Fox, natch, Ruby Glover, Count Lantz and his cool men, are their usual selves.

Now, as before, this has always been more than enough. If it's possible, Ruby gets better day by day. Her rendition of "Foggy Day" leaves you breathless.

Without reservation, Crawlers are laying dimes to do-nuts that Count Lantz combo is the smoothest and most listenable aggregation on he local scene. It seems the combo and Ruby were made for each other.

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DOWNTOWN, where Baltimore and Greene meet, Chick's lounge held on to its Fabulous Fall Extravaganza for another set of seven.

High-spots of the act are Elsie Von, "the girl with a gimmic," Terri Kline, "Blond Venus," and, naturally, the flinging Flink manning the mike.

On to the house of happy feet, Knotty Pine, Earl Omaro and his rocking Hi - Rollers have them stomping at the bar.

Dick, the manager, and his bevy of lovely lassies are there to quence thirst when it's time to refresh.

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THE RIGOLETTOS, of radio and TV fame, and considered the most promising East Coast quartet, is delighting gaylifers who find themselves at Carnival Lounge.

So, for atmosphere and entertainment at its best, go Carnival!.

Swinging to the sunrise side of the city, Crawlers slide into the North End Lounge.

Fashionable Dorothea, second most popular barmaid around the burg, was as radiant as ever.

Floyd, Irvin and Jimmy, triple threat promoters at the spot, have a number of irons in the fire.

Shortly, they will blow the lid off a swinging deal.

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ANOTHER SPOT splashing into prominence on the Eastside is the Cabana, 1712 Greenmount Ave.

To delight musical ears is the Mystic Trio, featuring Ernest Stewart, organ; Johnnie Satterfield, guitar and Joe Lofton, drums. It swings all the way, including the Sunday Jam session.

Chico Johnson Organ Trio continues to make merry at the Avenue Musical Bar.

A late night stop there reminded Crawlers of the good old times when this house rocked.

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BOB AND LOU, at Astoria, are clinging on to Four Guys and a Doll, and no wonder.

Carole, it is, the "Miss Lovely," does more than her share to hold up for the weaker sex. Teamed with the Frantic Four, she's something.

Lucky Number is calling. That's right, Wally, the manager; May Collins and Shirley Leonard, who ran so well in the contest, are urging all gaylifers to partake of the happy happenings there. There're loads of 'em, too.

Easy - going Tom Wilson and Mary Nunn are the magnets at Alhambra.

Of course, fine foods and drink are more than hold their own, but they do so much to make you glad you came.

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SNEAKED IN on Thee Jones at his Jones Cocktail Lounge, the other dark.

Like Thee, the spot oozes with relaxation. While there, take a peek at the cozy rear lounge section. It's nice.

So you'd like to know what happened at Maceo's the past seven? . . . you gotta be kidding!

Wendell Wilson, elder statesman of the Main Drag, invites you in to reminisce.

While so doing, try the seafood preferrably the original "Land of Pleasant Living" crabs.

Back briefly to the East of B, there's more to be found in the Belair Market area than food.

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A STOP at the Rally Club, automatically guarantees a swinging evening out.

After you've made the rounds and chow time comes around, Jimmy Wu thinks there's no substitute for his pepper steak.

Frankly, Crawlers find no room to disagree. He's at Mondawmin, ya know.

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EASING OFF the nitecluh circuit, Crawlers found several other drawer events on tap.

Coming up Nov. 14 and 15, is the Lyric Theatre appearance of Johnny Mathis.

Backing the velvet - voiced Johnny are Andre Tabone, and the Hermes Pan Dancers.

During the same week, Ford's has come up with a production that has exhausted the supply of superlatives reserved for critics.

"Ballets Africans" which left the Big City ago, will be at Ford's Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

Over the weekend, there's another set you can't miss. For the time of your life, make it to the Coliseum for an evening with the Sigma Phi's. Saturday, Thangs starts popping at 9 p.m.

RUNNER UP—Miss Dorothea Powe, center, was second place winner in the Favorite Barmaid contest. For taking second best honors, she earned $50. Flanking her are Maceo Paysour, left, proprietor of the host club, and her employer, Floyd Bartz, co-owner, North End Lounge.

Rocking All-Stars prolong Big Beat

When Rock and Roll lovers along the East Coast think of the Big Beat, they think of Joe Coddy and his Rocking All-Stars.

To devotees of the exotic and rhythmic beat, this aggregation heads the list.

Tuesday night at the Barmaid Queen Coronation, they showed why.

Their four - hour performance at the gala affair, proved why they are in great demand along the package - deal touring circuit.

Under the personal management of Elzie Street, the All-Stars held the packed audience at Maceo's Lounge in the palm of their hands.

Headed by Joe Coddy, who makes like a miniature Gene Krupa on the skins, the All-Stars are a group of local lads who have made good both at home and away.

The Tuesday's session was their first local performance since returning from a smashing tour with Larry Williams' band.

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GOING AS far as Jacksonville, Fla., Joe Coddy was listed as the outstanding single unit of the touring package.

On Nov. 19, Joe and his men are scheduled to represent the Big Beat in a concert at Harrisburg, Pa.

Title "Rock'n Roll vs. Jazz," the concert pits the All-Stars against an outstanding jazz group.

According to Mr. Street, his All - Stars are determined to prove that rock 'n roll isn't ready to roll over and die in the face of the onslaught of the cool sound.

Other All - Stars are:

Stanley Waddy, bass guitar; Ronald Huddnell, vocalist and guitar; Bobby Kinchen, tenor sax; Ulysees Ashe, piano, and Little Georgie Jackson, vocalist.

Georgie is remembered for his hit platter, "Dear, I Swear."

Johnny Mathis due here in show

The formula of success is viewed in the Johnny Mathis Concert, which will play the Lyric Theatre on November 14th and 15th at 8:30 p.m.

Two hours will be spent watching Johnny Mathis sing and dance, from the time the curtain rises through the finale, with his entire company that he has been touring with these past few weeks.

Johnny will entertain the audiences throughout the show with the exception of time given Andre Tahon, world famous pupeteer, who appears with his delightful marionettes.

Tickets for the Johnny Mathis Concert are on sale at the Central Ticket Agency, 206 N. Liberty Street in Hammann's.

Carroll named Hamm's outlet

The Carroll Distributing Co., Warren Carroll, president, will henceforth distribute Hamm's Beer in the District of Columbia, it has been announced by William W. Wadel, General Sales Manager of the Theo. Hamm Brewing Co.'s Eastern Division.

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GUEST ARTIST — Sonny Til, producer and star of the "Sonny Til Revue," now at the Comedy Club, belts out ballard at Coronation Ball, in guest appearance.

Glamor, gold, gayety at coronation ceremony

The packed house was caught under a magic spell.

With glitter, gold and glory befitting a queen, Her Majesty reigned supreme.

This was the setting Tuesday night at Maceo's Lounge, 1926 N. Monroe St., as the AFRO's Favorite Barmaid Contest came to a brilliant ellimax.

At the Coronation ball, Mrs. Joan Downs of Maceo's was crowned "Queen of the Barmaids of 1960."

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JOAN EARNED the honor by beating out 14 other contestants in a five-week race to become Baltimore's most fabulous barmaid.

For her achievement, she was richly rewarded. In addition to the star - studded crown, AFRO's Pub Crawlers presented her an engraved plaque, which gives her official claim to the title.

To round out the decorative trappings, a silk, lettered sash was drapped over her petite figure, garbed in queenly attire.

Her Paris pink evening dress and shoes were stunning, to say the least.

Added sweetness to the glamor and glitter ceremony, came when Her Highness picked up $100 in folding money.

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HEADING THE queen's court was second place winner, Miss Dorthea Powe, North End Lounge.

Dorothea took down $50 as second - best money.

Rounding out the court were these runners - up, who got $5 each:

Majorie (Dusty) Jones, Casper's Lounge; Irene Talley, Red Fox, Gloria (GG) Gee, Uptown; May Collins and Shirley Leonard, both of Lucky Number.

Lovely Vicky Clark was on hand to receive the prize for Miss Talley.

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LIKE THE contest, the coronation ball nightlife circuit blazing with excitement.

Hours before it got under way, every inch of space was taken. It was virtually impossible to move.

By 10:30 the throng had overflowed to the sidewalks. Maceo Paysour, proprietor, ordered the doors barred, leaving countless others unable to enter.

Presiding at the 9 p.m. until affair were AFRO Pub Crawlers, George W. Collins and Robert W. Mathews, writers of the night club column.

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INTRODUCING THEM and bringing greetings on behalf of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers was James D. Williams, assistant managing editor.

Mrs. Downs, decked out in royal splendor, was radiant as she accepted congratulations from well wishers.

The petite queen is 24 years old. She lives with her husband, Carl, and four children, at 603 Bridgeview Rd., Cherry Hill.

A native of Port of Spain, Trinidad, Joan is scheduled to become a naturalized citizen next year.

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THE YOUNG mother, a graduate of the Trinidad high school, has been in America seven years. Her mother, Mrs. Lucretia Ali, of Trinidad visited here early this year.

The four youngsters of the queen and her postal worker husband range in age from 1 to 7 years. They are:

Belinda, 7; Cornell, 6; David, 3; and Darrin, 1.

Amidst thunderous applause, and exploding flashbulbs, Joan gave this reaction to the festive occasion:

"I am so happy to have been chosen queen. I will do all in my power to live up to the honor bestowed on me."

This is the first time she has ever won anything, Joan said, adding:

"I wish I could say how thankful I am to the AFRO, Mr. and Mrs. Paysour and all my friends in Cherry Hill for making this the most memorable moment of my life."

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MRS. DOWNS was able to cop the crown in the first such contest sponsored by the AFRO by the all - out support of her Cherry Hill neighbors.

Eight days before the contest ended, she trailed far behind leaders, Mrs. Talley and Miss Powe.

However, her campaign caught fire when her picture was posted in the Cherry Hill Shopping Center.

An announcement accompanying the picture told the residents that Mrs. Downs was the only barmaid living in the area, and urged an all-out support.

That did it!

When judges Herman Katkow, president, Pennsylvania Ave. - Lafayette Market Association and David Glenn, Urban League, tallied the votes, the queen had racked up a whopping 1,013 total.

This topped her nearest rival, Miss Powe, by 66 votes.

Although she got a tremendous boost from her neighbors, the dainty winner also did her share.

With the help of her daughter, they covered the entire Cherry Hill area, collecting votes her fans clipped and saved.

Furnishing music for the ball Was the Joe Coddy Rocking All-Stars.

When it was over, the whole town was talking about the fabulous coronation.

It was, indeed, a swinging affair.

QUEEN IS COWNED — Mrs. Joan Downs, AFRO's "Queen of the Barmaids 1960," adjusts the sparkling crown on her pretty head. The queen, employed at Maceo's Lounge, where the ceremony took place, Tuesday night, holds engraved plaque which gives her official claim to the lofty state. She was also awarded $100 and the lettered satin sash. Looking on are Miss Marjorie (Dusty) Jones, third place winner of Casper's Lounge, and George W. Collins, AFRO night club columnist, who presided at the coronation celebration.

Mrs. Harris sustained in auto suit

A $50,000 suit against Mrs. Jean D. Harris, 2400 block Madison Ave., was dismissed in City Court Tuesday after a jury returned the verdict in her favor.

The suit was filed against Mrs. Harris early in 1959 by Warren D. Smith, 3700 block E. Lombard St. after an auto accident in which he was injured.

Mr. Smith charged that as a result of an accident with Mrs. Harris at the intersection of Gwynns Falls Pkwy and Franklintown Rd., he was injured permanently.

Mrs. Harris successfully claimed that the accident was unavoidable.

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