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Tawes to act

(Continued from Page 20)

announced shortly."

Q — If so, when? If not, is there any being formulated? Gov. Tawes — "See answer to Question No. 1."

Q — Is the governor now convinced that the wide public accommodations laws — such as were rejected at the past General Assembly session — are needed? Gov. Tawes — "I believe the majority of legislators would be of assistance to me in fulfilling my pledge to President Kennedy to give a progress report on the incidents which have proved embarrassing to foreign diplomatic representatives."

Q — Without such laws, how can the governor decree compliance with his open service policy?

Gov. Tawes — "Obviously, without some legal authority, I cannot 'demand' compliance. I will, however, exercise moral persuasion and moral leadership, with the belief and belief that those responsible will comply with my request to carry out an open service policy."

Q — DOES THE governor plan to push a public accommodations law at the next General Assembly session?

Gov. Tawes — "The leadership of the Assembly will be consulted for advice as to what legislation, capable of passage by the General Assembly, would be feasible and effective."

Q — Has the governor given any instructions to the State's Law Department regarding halting these incidents?

Gov. Tawes — "I have asked the Attorney general informally to keep a close watch on the situation and I may take."

Q — Has the governor issued any instructions to the State's public restaurants on this matter?

Gov. Tawes — "I have not issued 'instructions' as such, having, as it appears, no legal authority to do so. But I have made it clear and emphatic that I deplore discrimination wherever and to whomever it occurs."

SOME LAWMAKERS and citizens have sharply criticized Gov. Tawes for his failure to support one of the public accommodations bills at the past General Assembly session.

Negotiations reported have offered State officials some legal redress when such incidents occur. It was pointed out, however, that them less likely to happen.

Gov. Tawes is also under criticism for his apparent reluctance to set up a special policy for foreign diplomatic aliens rather than an expressed interest in the same privileges for all colored Americans in Maryland.

As official of the Restaurant Association of Maryland has stated that its organization has just about 50 percent of the restaurants throughout the State, and that many of these member proprietors are against an open service policy.

It is in these and the many individual restaurant owners that Gov. Tawes must direct his "moral persuasion and moral leadership" policy.

On the TOWN

Hey there, Crawlers here and another set outstanding, nice to know you are there.

Just knowing you as we do, some the weekend you'll be spilling the swipe if only to Vince's, Alice's Cocktail Lounge, the Millionaire's Club, or the Spot, where Big Ray Adams swings on week ends.

• • •

OF course the Spinns, where everybody meets and greets, has been shut down for renovations and facelifting. It will open down in full bloom in a few moons, in the word of C-P-T, the man at the helm. Where time comes to put on the food bag. Rice has bite the spot.

Chick's and Mel's Hide-A-Way are stops you've gotta make while doing the town.

If you are still waiting for you the urge to dump in Knotty Pines, where Earl Omaro and his Hi-Rollers whole like mad.

Then if you only want to sit and sip, you can go to Vince's, Alice's Cocktail Lounge, the Millionaire's Club, or the Spot, where Big Ray Adams swings on week ends.

• • •

vacation — unfortunately this last of the Crawlers isn't — load the brats in the old bus, and cruise up to Hershey, Pa., and the New Forest Park. They'll love it. Be sure to see Sonny and his Hershey Mountain Boys are on tap to entertain you.

So you see, whatever you do, you got it made in the shade or like man, let Ted burn. Just take Crawlers advice and COOL IT!

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MOMENTS MUSICAL

'Evolution of Jazz' given at Jewish Community Center

By ADAH K. JENKINS

For some who attended the first concert of the Mid-Summer Music Theatre Festival at the Jewish Community Center, at least part of the evening constituted a trip "down memory lane."

Under the imaginative and able direction of Deborah London, a striking and authentic picture was given of "The Evolution of Jazz".

The Deborah London Concert Group, Changer and his African Drummers, and Dolores Stokes, vocalist, combined in a well-organized program, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, that filled the air-conditioned auditorium.

From African drummers of the Gold Coast in the 1600's, to the 19th century plantation "hoe-down", the story of jazz progressed to the "teen-age flapper" of 1920, concluding with the modern 1961 variety.

The intervening influences on jazz were depicted by the spiritual, the soft shoe dance of the minstrel era, the early "blues", songs and the stylized gestures of oriental dance.

The eight members of the Deborah London Concert dancers exhibit a high degree of professional training that has made the most of their individual talents.

They have an exuberant quality about their performances that makes the choreography come alive.

This was especially apparent in the "Jump Down - Spin Around" done by Sondra Bassfield and Harry Schloss, III and also by Harriett Garbat and Charles Chapnick later in the evening.

• • •

SIMPLE, YET clever costuming added effectiveness to the Oriental Jazz with Barbara Malinowski and Arlynne Stark.

The star dancer of the evening was Hermon Campbell, soon to enter Julliard.

A graduate of Dunbar High School, he has studied seven years with Miss London. He has an unhurried grace and already unusual fineness in ankle Dr. as the ability to interpret exquisitely such dances as the spiritual "Take My Mother Home".

Dolores Stokes added to the laurels she garnered last year in "Finian's Rainbow" at the Wayside Theatre, but the Mon Her expressive voice and cipal Concert Band, with Weldon J. Irvine conducting.

The very good looking, and precisely trained ensemble from Sellers Point High School were enthusiastically applauded on this their return visit. Joseph Dow was also well received with his trumpet solo "Italian Street Song", which was skillfully accompanied by the band.

William Tyson was heard to good effect in a bass horn solo "Pomponio" displaying an expertness of technique in the long cadenza.

Mr. Irvine, who is a versatile and accomplished instrumentalist, played an engaging medley of familiar songs on the xylophone.

The band is displaying this year considerable progress in coordination and general technics of playing. Attacks and releases are crisp and exact, while there is much more attention to dynamics and expressive nuances.

• • •

MAIL - BOX Announcement from The American Symphony Orchestra League the second conference of a gift from Mrs. Jouett Shouse of a forty acre tract of wooded land for the establishment of the future home of the league, Symphony Hill", in Fairfax County, Virginia, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, near the suburban area of Washington, D.C.

• • •

CALENDAR: Wednesday, July 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Park School, Old Court Road, the second concert of the Summer Chamber Music Festival, with Shirley Matthews, harpsichord and John Matthews, double bass violinist. The program will include works by Lully, Bach, Rameau, Eccles, Scarlatti and Handel.

Thursday, July 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center air-conditioned auditorium, 5900 Park Heights Avenue, the second evening of Mid-Summer Music Theatre Festival. "Musical Comedy Night" will feature Andre Moreau, and Delores Stokes, vocalist and the Jewish Community Center Professional Dance Group under the direction of Deborah London.

Sunday, July 23rd at Druid Hill Park, Grove 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. the Park Concert Band, conducted by Charles E. Gwynn, will feature a well known young Baltimore tenor, Millard Stricyland, in six numbers.

Saturday, July 22, at 8:45 p.m. at Mondawmin Shopping Center, the second Starlight Pop Concert, "Music for a Summer Evening", with Marjorie Benson, pianist; Ignatius Gemma, clarinetist and members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edmund Cooke. No charge.

Sunday, Aug. 13, Off Broadway Tour to see Jean Genet's remarkable play with music "The Blacks". Preceding the masterpiece with the cast of 13 players, there will be a cruise to Greenwich Village, New York City, celebrity time to meet the stars and a full course dinner. Advance reservations must be made by call Jim Mapp, WILKINS 7-1330 or Clifton 4-9131, 2301 Montebello Terrace.

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