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Sammy Jay presents
SWINGING AFFAIRS of '62
MUSIC and MOODS FOR YOU
DOTSON'S
Come out and join the Fun
12 Minutes from your door

On the TOWN

The pace quietens on the local scene this seven as Ross lovers prepare to die a thousand times via long distance.

This of course, is to say the Colts journey to the land that beer made famous to do battle with the Packers, so football addicts will have to make like butterscotch shake with the TV while following their heroes. . .

THIS COMES as a welcome relief to the faithful crew at Casino has operated under a full head of steam since Dallas and Co. burst open the season three sevens back.

George Hayes, Louis Britt, Gus Frances, and the batch of efficient waitresses and waiters have saved long hours making the pre-game breakfasts, after-game matinees enjoyable.

This plus catering to the border draws by dynamic Damita Jo and Erwin C. Watson proved no small task.

The Casino will not be exactly subdued, because Crazy Cris Columbo will see to that. But the hustle and bustle created by the cooks very making it to and from the games will be gone.

Speaking of pace, there's a move afoot to quicken the excitement on the local front. Man behind the scene is likeable Ted Carver, well-known former spirits salesman.

Ted tells us he and associates are working on something so unique it'll set a precedent on the East Coast. We'll be watching.

• • •

BIG TOM WILSON and Alhambra has added a new face in the person of pert Kitty Pratt. She blends well with this longtime Main Stem house of joy.

To the newer spots tagging along for the weekly ride, Crawlers say "hi glad you coud make it."

These include the New Jockey Club south Hilton St. way where "All the nice people are seen." Then there's the New Colony club, a beautiful Eastside hideway bordering on the exclusive.

Also a belated "glad you you are here" to Shad Brown and the gang at Jay Bee. We'll be swinging in for a closeup shortly.

Hitting in at some of our old favorite haunts, uncovered a unique bit of promotion.

It's unusual gimmick premiered by the "Tall Man," Walter Thomas at the Kleeco. This is really something else.

If your name is on the bulletin board under those of Jerri, Gerta or Shirlee—the fabulous pourerers — you've got it made.

Should you see your name when you drop in walk in and claim two tall tastes at the expense of "The Tall Man."

Maceo's cruising after taking the town by storm with its fabulous festival a few blocks ago. George Hayes dropped in the other p.m. while taking a human holiday.

Doing it up nicey, George Boy was squiring three, not one, but three lovely lassies Eaine, Ruth, and Louise — on his night out.

• • •

ANOTHER HOT item "cooing it" at the mo is the Bunny thing. Checks downtown this seven revealed that nobody is saying nothing about nothing. The Friendly Ghost, a key figure in the issue, is equally quiet. In fact his house is blacked out.

This is quite a change from last week when the Bunny controversy was stone hopping.

Also settling down to easy living since there is no need to rush to the 32rd St. stemmed ground are other favorite spots of the Crawler.

North End Lounge regulars are being soothed by Garry Bartz and his herd of young bloods. Cornell Muldrow and the Bim Bam Trio are doing likewise at the Lucky Number.

• • •

DITTO FOR Flink Johnson and gang at Chick's. Now that the weather has simmered down it's stomp time at Knotty Pines with Earl Omaro.

At Dotson's Sammye Jayes "Swinging Affairs o '62" are pouring out mood music for fun lovers.

Regulars are rallying around the fort at Phil's, Red Fox, Carnival Lounge. In order this naturally means Phil Harris, Ruby Glover and Mickey Fields.

Wendy Wilson and Vilma swinging as per usual so are Dusty, Dukie and the clan at Jones Cocktail Lounge.

So swing into your favorite hide-away and relax (if you can) while the Hosses romp. . . WE HOPE.

JONES COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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MUNDY POULSON, DAVID JOHNSON, Drums
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Carry-out Service at All Times
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Meet the boss Barmaids
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Crazy Pants Night – Every Wednesday Night
Something Nice for the Same Price in Spirits
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Organizational changes asked at City Hospitals

Organizational changes in the administrative setup at City Hospitals were recommended to the Board of Estimates Wednesday.

They included:

1. Dividing the responsibility for the institution's services equally between the University of Maryland Medical School and Johns Hopkins Medical School.

2. To end the Department of Public Welfare's association with the institution, and either transfer it to the Department of Health or establish City Hospitals as an independent organization.

3. The appointment of an Advisory Medical Committee for the institution by the Board of Estimates, to consist of five or seven licensed practitioners to serve without pay.

4. The appointment of a new official, to be known as the director of medical education.

The recommendations were made by Dr. Harvey B. Stone, a physician named last month by the Board of Estimates to report on the institution. The Board of Estimates received action on the report, pending further study.

Crisp Autumn Days Sharp Weather then head for THE ALHAMBRA
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THE CONTINENTAL WIZARDS OF JAZZ
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THE TUNE TOPPERS
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CLUB Casino
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KNOTTY PINE CLUB
LINDEN AVE. and ROBERT ST.

Adult education sets new high cultural courses are offered

The need for education has sent many adults scurrying back into schools at night.

The orbiting of Sputnik, the growing difficulty of getting a decent job and the great outpouring of information, have made many adults realize the need for more education.

Wilmer V. Bell, Baltimore City director of adult education, sums it up as a growing awareness of the seriness of the times by adults.

"There seems to be a more business - like and clearer sense of purpose among the adults in the night schools," he says.

The need to be educated may spur a record enrollment in night schools this year.

• • •

HOWEVER, Mr. Bell is cautious, saying only, "My hunch is that the enrollment will be about 10 per cent more than last year."

This would make total enrollment about 20,000 for the city, Mr. Bell said.

In the county adult education centers, 10,000 are expected to enroll, according to Thomas M. Greene, director of county adult education.

Some 300 teachers instruct classes in art, clothing, construction, high school, languages, psychology and English.

In the city, the largest enrollments are at Carver Vocational and City College schools.

There are various reasons why adults and others attend night school, according to Dr. Robert Ford, principal of Douglass Night School which enrolls some 1,500.

"They come for self-improvement some because their friends are here, and some because they have no other place to go," he explains.

A large block are drop outs, those who could not for one reason or another, make it in day school.

"We have to serve these people who don't make it in day school," Dr. Ford said.

The principal believes once drop outs discover high school diplomas open doors for them, they come back to school and get them.

• • •

IN THE 21 adult school centers, courses offered vary depending on the center.

At the Douglass School emphasis is on such courses as English, mathematics, literature, languages, typing, history sciences and home nursing.

Of these, English seems most popular among the students.

An entire floor of the Douglass School is occupied by night school English students taking junior and senior high courses.

• • •

ON HIS ENGLISH teaching staff, Dr. Ford points with pride to a graduate of the night school who returned to teach.

Isaiah Fletcher is an Urban League employee who also teaches English at night.

He gave up his job at Edmondson High because he loves teaching at night and because he feels "the importance of night schools is growing every day.

"There is a tremendous need for night school and I always want to be a part of it," Mr. Fletcher declares.

Courses at other centers include Americanization and citizenship, industrial arts, vocational training, business distributive education, parent education courses, informal courses, supervisory management, special training, elementary, junior and senior high school subjects, and apprenticeship training.

Mr. Bell announced a new television course focusing on Baltimore problems, to be aired week nights on Channel 13. Credit will be given for the course.

• • •

AT THE Douglass School, an elementary education course is available for those who plan to pursue a teaching career.

Despite the students average age of 22 years at the Douglass School, Dr. Ford says a great number are much older.

He praises the student body for getting along in an atmosphere which could prove uninviting to the older students.

The competitive spirit of the old pitted against the young gives the school a wholesome atmosphere, he feels.

• • •

NIGHT SCHOOL students attend classes Monday to Thursday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. It takes 16 credits to earn a high school diploma, which can be done in about four years.

Night school charges are $2 for each course taken and students bup their own books.

The record of night school students in getting jobs after graduation is an encouraging one for Dr. Ford.

Graduates totaled 150 for last year.

Many of the home nursing graduates go on into practical nursing. A number of people write back for grade transcripts from all over the country, seeking to get into colleges, he said.

Some 20 of Douglass night school graduates are now teaching in Baltimore public school.

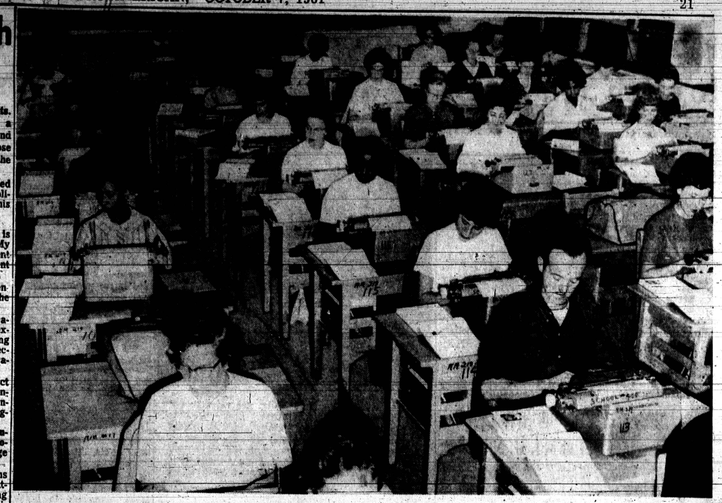
Dr. Ford who has been in the night school program since 1940, foresees scholarships being won by the night school students whom he considers on par with the day school.

"I don't see any reason why they should not get awards for their four years," he explains.

A graduate of Douglass day school, himself, Dr. Ford won his B.A. at Harvard, his masters and doctorate at Columbia University.

He is married and has one daughter.

NIGHT ART — Miss Roberta Wolfe of the Edmondson Night School Art class, completes her painting of a still life model being done by all members of John C. Edwards' art class. Miss Wolfe, a registered nurse, says she paints for recreation.



NIGHT SCHOOL TYPISTS — Night school typists at Edmondson High School, made up of first and second year students, try for speed and accuracy. Edmondson Night School's enrollment is about 400, but additional students are still being accepted in both Senior High School and Commercial subjects.

Carver students hear Douglass, McQueen

The Carver High School modern problems class recently discussed probation and parole with Stewart Douglass, a supervisor in the State Parole Department; John E. McQueen, district probation officer, and a teenager they had aided.

In other Carver news, the mixed choir recently presented a musicale at a conference banquet held in the Calvert Ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel. It highlighted the Fourth Biennial Middle Atlantic States Apprenticeship and Training Conference.

In an assembly for upperclassmen, Dr. Saul Perdue announced some coming events, and touched on some things student should know about Carver.

Events announced included Job Opportunities Program, scheduled Dec. 13; Annual Business Clinic, April 4, 1962; Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Carver for the first time, Oct. 16; and Brotherhood pageant, scheduled for February, 1962.

EXPLAINING THE Carver program, which consists of two parts, Dr. Perdue said one area deals with trade or gaining a skill and the other is general education, which enables students to express themselves both orally and in writing.

Finally, the principal said, students who will do best in the future, will be those who have absorbed the entire program.

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ManZan

Garrison PTA votes to join Md. Congress

The PTA of Garrison Junior High School met Tuesday night and voted to join the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Gilbert Banfield, president, presided and urged parents to assume the following responsibilities to free teachers for their primary functions:

Help with fund raising, handling Goodwill Industries Clothing drive, handling subscriptions and circulation of the school's newspaper "The Ranger," cooperating with teachers in preparing and chaperoning local and long distance trips, hostessing PTA meetings and hostessing special day - time exhibits and programs.

Milton Dickman, principal talked on the four new programs at Garrison.

Milton Goldberg, head of the social studies department, will be in charge of a Wider Horizons program to help children who are underachieving.

• • •

DR. ELAINE DAVIS, vice principal, urged parents to cooperate with teachers in getting their children to school on time. J. Harvey Nichols, new vice-principal was introduced. Dr. Robert Lloyd explained the program of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Members of the PTA Executive Committee which planned the program and published for the first time a newspaper, "The Parents' Corner" include:

Mrs. Marion Banfield, president; Mrs. Selma Borinsky, vice-president; Mrs. Anne Steiner, recording secretary; Mrs. Cornelia Randolph, corresponding secretary; Dr. Robert Lloyd, treasurer; faculty representatives, Mrs. Mamie Compton and Milton Dickman; Mrs. Ida Smith, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Sylvia Kajlan, Key Mother's chairman.

'61 Morgan State band to debut Saturday

NEW LOOK for the Morgan State College Band. Left to right, Drum majorette Mary Cummings, of Pittsburgh, a physical education major; Thomas Prather, band president; taking a lesson in field technique from Champion Drum Major Alexander B. Martin, of Pittsburgh, a mathematics major.

The 1961 version of the MORGAN State College Marching Band will feature a new look in gold and blue modified West Point uniforms and a new sound from an all-time high of 80 marcring musicians.

The group has only been in rehearsal since Sept. 25 and inclement weather has hampered out-door work this week but Bandleader Strider promises a new high in performance on Saturday Oct. 7 when the Bears meet the Maryland State Hawks.

A new spark has injected new life into the group. Alexander B. Martin a freshman from Pittsburgh, was a champion drum major during his high school days,

He has two medals for his work as drum major for the Wilkensburg High School Band of Pittsburgh, one for participating in the Pennsylvania All-State Band and a second place medal from the National Baton Twirlers Association which met in Pittsburgh in July, 1961. Martin is a mathematics major at Morgan State College.

Group to ease property loans in Harlem Park

NEW YORK — Wilfred S. Lewis, president, announced last week that the New York State Careerist Society, inc., will honor Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund at its first anniversary breakfast Oct. 8.

"This is nothing new. We have been trying for some time to find some method of easing the financial strain for property owners in the Harlem Park area who must rehabilitate their properties.

"By pooling their resources, these companies are taking on some risks they wouldn't normally take as individual concerns."

Robert S. Moyer, director, information services, Baltimore Housing Agency, offered this explanation Thursday of an announced pool by some savings and loan associations for loans to property owners in the Harlem Park area.

These associations have announced a pool of $2,000,000 to date, and expect this to grow to $5,000,000 within a two - year period.

Chief benefits of the pool, as Mr. Moyer stated, are that property owners who because of poor credit ratings have experienced difficulty in obtaining loans to rehabilitate their properties, may stand a better chance with the pool.

Further information on making applications for funds through the pool may be obtained at the Harlem Park BURHA office, 801 N. Arlington Ave.

Teachers exams at Douglass High 8:30 a.m. Sat.

Tests for appointment to administrative and supervisory positions in the Baltimore public schools will be held 8:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at Douglass High School. Professionals examinations for placement on the eligibility list will be held at the same place and time for special substitute teachers who are eligibe to take the professional examination.

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