WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Johnny Mathis to sing here Nov. 10

Johnny Mathis, one of the nation's foremost song stylist, will appear in concert at the Lyric Theatre on Friday, Nov. 10 for one performance at 8:30 p.m.

Young, handsome and blessed with an incomparable gift for illuminating a song, Johnny Mathis today stands at the peak of his profession. Since his first record release in 1956, Johnny has grown in popularity and artistry until he belongs to that handful of stars whose names are show business magic.

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THE MATHIS voice and style are instantly recognizable, unmistakably his. Like other great singers (Fitzgerald, Crosby, Sinatra) Johnny needs only a few notes to establish a mood. His performances are vibrant with warmth and understanding, musical interest of his children, and, when Johnny was thirteen, took him to singing teacher Connie Cox. Miss Cox was so enthused by Johnny's promise that she taught him for six years, without remuneration.

As he grew up, Johnny developed a lively interest in athletics, and studied to become an athletic instructor ...at San Francisco State College. But Fate intervened. Almost by accident, Johnny attended an informal Sunday afternoon jam session. His friends persuaded him to sing one song. Sitting in the audi-

JOHNNY MATHIS

ence, listening to the tremendous applause and joining in whole heartedly was Helen Noga, one of the most respected women behind the scenes of show business. Helen didn't waste any time getting on the long distance phone to tell Columbia Records about it...soon Johnny Mathis was known from coast to coast.

One of seven children, Johnny never left his native San Francisco until he arrived in New York in 1956 for his first recording session. His father, who once worked in vaudeville, encouraged the

On the TOWN

Sunday if was Auf Wiedsan and hello again at Red Fox.

Taking first things first a gay gathering converged on the House of Jazz to bid farewell for a while to our girl Ruby Glover who has manned the mike for lo these many moons.

With the exception of infrequent and special oneniters, Ruby is deserting the spotlight to devote full time to her hospital career.

She is an interviewer and cashier at Johns Hopkins and is fascinated by mental therapy.

At her party, fellow coworkers, doctors, nurses, and other missionaries of mercy flocked in to heap praise and pay a reluctant solong to the pert chirper.

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THE THRONG also laid glad greetings on Ruby's replacement, Ethel Ennis, another fabulous favorite of the House of Fox.

Ethel, who last appeared here 18 months ago, has been as busy as a one-arm sailor in a leaky boat. Since leaving the house from where she hit it off, the soothing voiced lass has made several albums, toured overseas with the Benny Goodman band and hit nearly every show place while covering the state.

Moving stage side today week, Ethel will be backed by the same swinging set which complemented Ruby so well, Jimmy Wells and his Continental Wizards of Jazz.

To do justice to her repertoire of old favorites, new hits and new look, the Fox has installed a new hi fi stero sound system. That a lot of swinging is in store here is a foregone conclusion.

The brightest and most unique nightlife spot to hit the Main Drag in many moons made its debut this seven. It came with the world premiere, of the Bamboo Lounge at 1426 Pennsylvania Ave.

The lounge, brainchild of Ted Carver and Andy Janiak, is the closest thing to the Orient on this side of the Bamboo Curtain.

Its interior and exterior is done in genuine bamboo and burlap, even the telephone booths. Within the quaint and beautiful confines, indirect lighting, sprawling murals depicting scenes from the Far East, a genuine coconut tree replete with built - in telephone are but a few of the features ever incorporated in an Eastern Seaboard joy center.

A further departure from the routine is found in the corps of waitresses and hostesses handling the greetings and service at the lounge.

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DECKED OUT in genuine Oriental costume, they include attractive young women with various and interesting backgrounds—none of whom having any experience on the nightlife circuit.

For instance, the charming Nicky (surname withheld on request), a former hospital dietician; Doris Hughes, ex - New Yorker returned to her native haunt Clara Fooks, pert former saleslady;

Vera Williams, exciting and gay ex-model; Ditto for Rosetta Mosley. And too, for both Ted and Andy, this end come home shindig for the beloved Hosses is on tap, including a pre-game breakfast and caravan to the stadium at game time.

Also Vilma, Lucky Number, Carnial Lounge, Phil's, Adams Cocktail Lounge, Dotson's, Jones, Knotty Pine, North End, Alhambra, Kleeco and Maceo's.

There are lots of happenings on the scene this seven, games or about anything your heart craves, so check the pages hereto and SWING OUT!

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FLASH — National Alliance of Postal Employees, who had booked in Duke Ellington for their Dec. 9 cabaret at the Fifth Regiment Armory, was forced to make a last minute switch because the Duke is not available. Instead at mikeside will be the refund and Swinging Fats Domino.

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Carverites see auto model film

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra directed by Herbert Grossman recently was presented in concert at Carver Vocational Technical High School. An enthusiastic audience of 75 students enjoyed the concert.

Later hat day the orchestra played at Carver for a visiting elementary school.

Male students at Carver High School saw a demonstration of new materials in the auto industry and a color movie on model car building sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Boys from 11 to 20 are eliible to compete for college scholarships valued at $117,000 in a model car designing and building contest sponsored by Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

The senior class at Carver sponsored a dance at which Paul Johnson, radio announcer, was the disc-jocket.

Additional attractions for this dance were Mary Wells, Henry Lumpkins, Jimmy Dee and the Marvellets. The purpose of the dance was to raise funds for the Carvo Hi (Carver's year-book).

HAMPTON, Va. — Musa Amalemba, Minister of Housing in Kenya, spoke at Hampton Institute on "Primitive and Modern Africa." His address was the first of the 1961-62 College Lecture Series, chaired by Dr. Howard V. Young of the social science division.

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'Tenth man' gains in census figures

Advance figures of the 1960 Census of Population discolosed that the number colored Americans is now 18,871,831 — roughly 10.5 per cent of the total. The total is 179,323,175.

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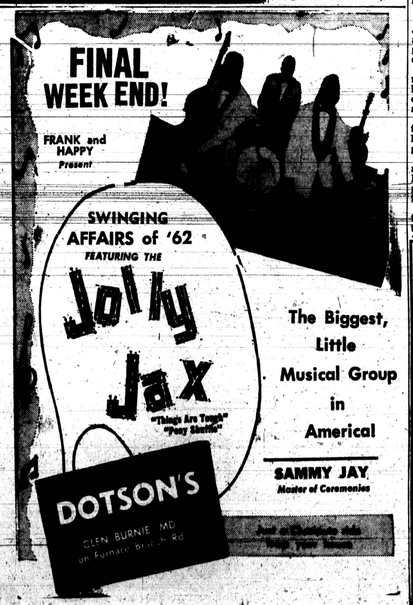

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READY FOR HOMECOMING — These young ladies will be up front Saturday when the homecoming game is played at Morgan. Leading the band will be, left to right: Katherine Ruffin, Deborah Garrett, Carol Parrish, Barbara Williams, Mary Cummings, leader; June L. Wilson, Phyllis Campbell, Elizabeth Borden and Claudette Cook.

Randolph is speaker at labor council meet

CHICAGO —, The 2nd annual convention of the American Labor Council will be held here in Chicago Nov. 10-12, drawing delegates from 48 states.

According to Willoughby Abner, chairman of the plans committee and secretary - treasurer of the Chicago chapter, convention headquarters will be at the Hamilton Hotel with A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and member of the executive board of the AFL-CIO as principal speaker.

Attractive new housing rising in Annapolis area

A new private housing development free of racial discrimination is going up in the Annapolis area.

The dream of Caldwell McMillan to make a pleasant community of fine homes a reality for an important part of Annapolis people, is called "Sylmac" after h i s wife, Sylvia, and his last name.

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SET ON 100 acres of farmland bought by the McMillans 16 years ago when they were married, the development is a subdivision of middle and middle-upper class homes.

Each house sits on ½ acre and comes with up to two bathrooms and three or four bedrooms. Purchasers have their choice of furnished kitchens. Shrubbery and finished recreation rooms are included in the purchase price. Some even have patios.

Developing the land is Mr. McMillan's job. Mrs. McMillan handles promotions and sales. This work is not new to Mrs. McMillan. She met her husband in 1945 at Tuskegee Institute while getting some background for a home demonstration agent.

Mr. McMillan, a graduate of Cornell University, was teaching agriculture at the college.

A soft-spoken man with quite determination, Mr. McMillan is seeing another of his dreams come true. His wife, in contrast, fairly bubbles with interesting and amusing conversation.

Wrapped up in promotion at present, Mrs. McMillan hopes later to go into home

—Dixon

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It was my intention to take it back to the car where my wife was waiting.

"Before I could tell her, the waitress blurted out:

"'You can get it over there (indicating the other side of the counter), but you'll have to take it out.'

"I told her I intended to take it out, but under those circumstances, I didn't want it at all."

The councilman said the New Jersey visitors followed him through the door, without waiting for their orders when the waitress made the remark.

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A MAN who identified himself as a "Mr. Loomin," who said he took over the restaurant a week ago, told the AFRO, "I don't know anything about it."

Asked if the restaurant serves all persons regardless of color, the man said:

"I don't know."

Asked if he was aware of the announced policy of no discrimination, issued by the restaurant chain on numerous occasions, the man replied:

"I don't know a thing about it."

"You mean to say you are the manager and don't know the policy of the establishment?" the manager was asked.

"No comment," was his reply.

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LAST SUMMER a Howard Johnson restaurant insult to an African diplomat triggered international repercussions.

This one, in Hagerstown refused to serve Dr. William H. Fitzjohn, charge d'affairs of Sierra Leone, when he, and his aide, stopped there.

As a result of the incident the State Department, and Hagerstown officals apologized to Dr. Fitzjohn.

He was honored guest at a banquet sponsored by Hagerstown in July, as a gesture to make amends for the insult.

It marked the second time that a Howard Johnson restaurant had snubbed a high-ranking African official.

On both occasions, officials of the chain declared there would be no further incidents of segregation.

COMING EVENTS

OCT. 27

8 p.m. The Senior Choir of Walbrook Trinity Presbyterian Church presents Mack C. Statham, pianist, at the church, Walbrook Ave. and Ellamont St.

OCT. 28

Benefit supper sponsored by the Aggressive Neighbors Association at home of Mrs. Catherine Hagins, 1547 Argyle Ave.

The Ivy Cultural Guild of Essex County, a member of State Federation of Colored Women's Club, staages its fourth annual card party at the Sterington House, 290 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, beginning at 1 p.m. Mrs. R. Harrison, chairman.

Newark Branch National Alliance of Postal Employees holds annual welfare dance, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Terrace Ballroom, 1020 Broad St., Newark.

Annual Leadership Conference and Workshop of the American Council on Human Rights, Presidential Arms Auditorium, Washington, D.C.

OCT. 29

At 3 p.m. the Lillian V. Bell Nurses Unit of St. Paul Methodist Church, Saratoga and Schroeder Sts., will observe their 8th anniversary.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, minister - emeritus, Central Methodist Church, Detroit, will speak on "Fewer and the Peace Problem" at the Morgan Christian Center, 6 p.m.

The Emergency Club of Falls Road AME Church will celebrate their 12th Anniversary at 3 P.M. at Falls Road. The guest speaker will be the presiding elder of the Baltimore District, the Rev. **John M. Cox. Mrs. Beatrice Kennedy is club president.**

Minister Malcom X, lecturer, radio and TV personality, chief spokesman for Messenger Elijah Muhammad, will speak at the Muhammad's Mosque, 514 Wilson St., at 2 p.m., on the subject: "Intergration, Segregation Separation."

Oct. 30

The President's Council of the Coordinating Council of PTA's will meet in the Board Room, 5 E. 25th St. at 8 p.m.

OCT. 31

A Halloween parade and costume judging contest will be sponsored at the Lafayette Square Community Center, Arlington and Lafayette Aves., 7 to 9 p.m.

OCTOBER 29

"A Salute to Vaudeville," the first annual dance of the Ira Aldridge Society of New York City, at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 40th St., NYC.

Sixteen Junior Red Cross members to be honored at Newark Red Cross Headquarters, 710 High St., 3 p.m.

North Jersey unit of National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., to hold its sixth annual Founder's Day breakfast, 10 a.m., Essex House, Newark.

The "Irvin I. Turner Association" presents a "Harvest Moon Dance," 6 p.m. to 12 midnight featuring Al Terrell and his band, Continental Ballroom, 962 Broad St., Newark.

OCTOBER 31

Mrs. Mae Dell Wasserman reviews Harper Lee's novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird," at the main building of the Newark Public Library, 12:25 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2

Third annual freedom fund dinner of Newark NAACP at 1020 Broad St., Newark. A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, guest speaker.

Four films featuring American folk music and American History exhibited at Newark Public Library, 12:30 and 7:45 p.m.

The Southern Ward Democratic Club holds its first annual card party and dance, at Ann Gordon's 25 Elizabeth Ave., Newark.

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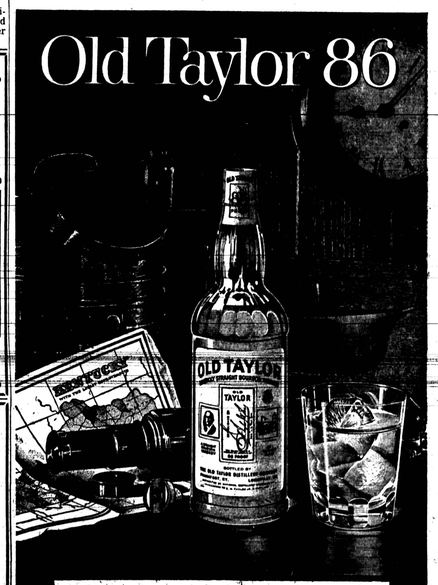

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