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

"On the Town"

When the New Year hit our town, it found the night people in a hodge-podge of moods — some gay, others quiet, many indifferent, and a few having no concept of time or place.

While some joy centers shut down when the anticipated boom never dropped, others had trouble getting rid of sleepy, tired and wooozy celebrants.

At the Coliseum where Chrlie Bruce and the Pyramids held sway until the wee hours of the A.M., a nervous crowd twisted itself into joyful exhaustion.

The SRO reveleers weren't nervous due to forbodings of the new year, but because they were caught up with the wildest dance craze ever to hit the scene — The Twist.

When dawn finally broke a throng of tired and sleepy people were making like Little Bo Peep's sheep.

And it was done in the truest spirit of annual celebration. Despite the endless flow of spirits the packed house which made like whoopee for more than six hours, Bob Marshall, chief of the house police detail, said there was nary an incident.

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A QUIET SIDE of the New Year welcome were seen along the Street of Fascination. It was practically deserted when the bell tolled for midnight.

There were a few "happy" greeting, and fewer horns honking the arrival of the bewitching hour.

"It ain't what it used to be," said Turk Stevens, who has witnessed 45 summers and an equal number of New Years.

But the Main Drag was far from a ghost town. Closer inspection uncovered hords of joyseekers who had retreated to the environs of the plush houses and made like merry.

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THE BAMBOO Lounge was one such spot. And the menu conjured up by Ted Carvet did violence to the ageless slogan of "east is East and West is West etc."

Hottest item pleasing the elate at this Oriental bececked emporium were Alean burgers and black-eyed peas.

Perhaps he tiredest and sleepiest people around when dawn peeped through were the dashing Doris and tiny Labby, who were gallant warriors during the 12-hour plus gay marathon.

Wild Bill Davis played to a bulging house of noisemakers at the Casino. So big was the delegation, Charlie Burns pulled tight the doors at 4 a.m. only to open them shortly afterwards when they kept coming.

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INCIDENTALLY, Crawlers are guilty of an oversight. Public thanks is due Charlie Tilghman at the Sphinx Club for contributing to the success of the Mrs. Santa Claus Project.

Because he was generous enough to permit use of his piano, a bunch of kids were treated to a swinging show.

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THE MOST graphic picture of the effect of New Year's Eve celebrations were provided by a young blade and his fair maid.

When the joy of living became too much for the young lady in the waning hours of the morning, the gallant lad draped her over his shoulder in the wounded-soldier fashion and bravely marched off down the street.

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According to our Crystal ball gazer, who has been accused of being a prognosticator, or something, the next dance craze will be the "Push."

What evidence he's found to make such a bold prediction in the height of the twisting craze, is something we don't know either.

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HAVE YOU wondered about the sudden and mysterious disappearance of the little pamphlet which chronicled the afterdark doings for 14 months.

Well Operator X came up with the answer. This is the report:

"The printers put a hurtin' on the publisher when they dropped the ax on his charge account which has zoomed past the half grand mark.

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THOSE RUMORS that have Charlie Burns vacating the dawn patrol are somewhat premature, the man behind Casino told Crawlers this seven.

Asked if it was true that he's folding his tent and heading for parts unknown, Charlie said:

"I'll be around until 1978, one way or another."

Another tidbit causing a lot of buzzing among the gay set is the reported rift between a night club operator and his Liberian protege.

It all grew out of an early-morning auto crackup last month when they were en route from the capital.

Although discharged from the hospital as being in A-OK shape, the overseas visitor has reportedly threatened a law suit.

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WILDEST STREET scene of the New Year — Ticket scalpers wheeling and dealing in front of the Coliseum at 4 a.m.

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BUT THE FARE is standard at the usual haunts this seven as all round out the recuperation phase of post-holiday lull. Why don't you drop in and liven things up a bit.

Lucky Number, Carnival, Vilma, Red Fox, Chick's, Hall's, Dotson's, North End, Knotty Pine, Jones Cocktail, Kleeco and Club Sara are all back on even keel. . . .

Drop in . . . . and kick off the New Year in style.

DEER SHOT — Henry Jones, 28, of 907 S. Fremont Ave., left, and his cousin, James Claxton, 28, of 1741 W. Chester St., recently bagged a deer a piece on a week's hunting trip in Dorchester County, Md. The two have hunted together for six years since their discharge from the service.

Off The Beaten Path —

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Significant Stories of 1961

No. 2 — The death of Nathaniel Lipscomb (The Strangler) in the gas chamber on June 9, 1961.

Lipscomb died for murder.

I witnessed the first gas chamber death, Eddie Lee Daniels, on June 28, 1957. I also watched Lipscomb die four years later.

Here is the significance.

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BETWEEN THE first execution and the last one, were the executions of Carl Daniel Kier, Jan. 23, 1959, and Leonard M. Shockley, April 10, 1959.

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TOTAL: Four men, all colored, have been executed in the gas chamber since its installation in 1957.

As I stood by and saw Lipscomb enter his last beath, I realized this fact—only colored criminals have met their doom in the gas chamber.

Is the following fact also true? Are colored criminals the only ones who deserve to pay the supreme penalty? How do others escape this penalty?

The story of the death of "The Strangler" should have caused us, as citizens, much concern.

June 9, 1961 was a dark day for us all in that it showed us the definite trend.

BURHA Shenanigans

No. 1 — The top story of 1961 was the serial, continued almost every month from January through December, 1961, on the activities of Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency (BURHA).

Almost single-handed the NAACP has attacked BURHA on the Harlem Park situation, the Mount Royal - Fremont Project, and other areas on discrimination policies.

For example, the secret report of a market analysis revealed BURHA's proposed Mount Royal-Fremont Renewal Project 1 as discriminatory in designating an overwhelming majority of proposed homes for white families while 19,502 colored householders were proposed to have only a comparative few units.

Following the above story, in April, were many stories with more handwriting on the wall.

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FINALLY, in December, two former architects one white, one colored, who resigned BURHA's Planning Department, disclosed discriminatory actions within the department, which in the end affect the Harlem Park homes in which colored residents will reside in the years to come.

And then, a colored employee who stands No. 1 on the list for promotion to a top Planning Department post is denied the promotion.

The latter instance, laid at BURHA's door in December, recalls the case of Dave Mason who stood No. 1 on the list for General Counselor for the Dept. of Employment Security. The job was abolished rather than place him in the post.

And then there was the case of Harold Jennifer who stood No. 1 on the list for the position of assistant superintendent of Recreation. He did not get the appointment.

How often is this going to happen? How long will this be going on?

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ELLEN HOLLY has been signed for a featured role in "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl," new drama by Errol John, opening Jan. 8 at the East 11th St. Theatre. The show is presented by Kermit Bloomgarden and Harry Joe Brown Jr.

Coming Events

JAN. 7

Minister Richard of Mohammed Mosque No. 12 in Philadelphia will be the principal speaker at Baltimore's Mosque, 514 Wilson St., at the seventh anniversary 2 p.m. The public is invited.

of the Bright Star Gospel Singers featuring the Five Blind Boys of Jackson, Mississippi and the Five Blind Boys of Birmingham, Ala., at Carter's Temple, 745 Fayette St., 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 7

Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodge 114th annual observance of Emancipation Day; Dr. Furman Templeton, speaker; at new Masonic Temple, 1301 Eutaw Pl., at 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 7

Gillis Memorial Community Churches, Calhaun and Mulberry Sts., proudly presents the Clara Ward and the Famous Ward Singers of Philadelphia, Pa., at 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 8

An exhibition of paintings by Hilda Konstadt will open in the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Pimlico branch, Park Heights and Garrison Avenues.

The display will remain through February 19. Hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 9 P.M. Monday through Thursday, and 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. on Friday and Saturday.

Jan. 10

A lecture comparing "Ireland and America in the Age of Revolution," will be given at 8:15 p.m., in the Central Enoch Pratt Free Library, by R. Dudley Edwards, professor of modern Irish history at University College, Dublin. Open free to the public.

JAN. 11

The Baltimore Area Missionary Society meets at St. John AME Church, Carrollton Ave. and Lanvale St., 7 p.m.

JAN. 13

Bridgeview Neighborhood Club presents spring fashions and a luncheon at the Harvey Johnson Recreation Center, Druid Hill Ave. and Dolphin St., 1 p.m.

JAN. 14

Program of sacred music by the Great Hymns Choir, at Masonic Temple, 1301 Eutaw Pl., auspices of Baltimore Chapter of Frontiers International and Auxiliary. Admission is free.

Miss Edith Addison of Frederick will be presented in recital at Berean Baptist Church, Pimlico, at 4 p.m.

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Top Stars Await Sunday Bowl Tilt

WASHINGTON

Six colored athletes of national distinction will see action in the U.S. Bowl's first annual East-West College All-Star football game set for the D.C. Stadium, Sunday at 2 p.m.

This contest is being televised, but is being blacked out in the Washington area and within a radius of 60 miles, which includes Baltimore.

U.S. Bowl President Jim Castiglia has announced that a sudden death playoff will be in order, whereby in the event a deadlock exists at the end of regulation play the game will continue after a brief respite until a decision is reached.

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PLAYERS participating in this attraction will receive watches and blazers.

The most valuable player, to be determined by vote of casters immediately after sports writers and sportscaters, will receive not only a trophy but a $2,000 scholarship donated by Pepsicola which will be made available in the name of that player to the college where he played football.

Half - time entertainment will include the music marching of the bands and majorettes of Northwestern, Calvin Coolidge and Washington-Lee High Schools.

Fate Echols, Northwestern University's 251-pound tackle will not see acton Sunday since he is committed elsewhere.

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"TOUCHDOWN TWINS" Joe Hernandez and Bobby Lee Thompson, combination football and track speedsters from the University of Arizona, will be numbered among the game's most promising breakway runners as is Leroy Jackson, also a halfback, from Western Illinois.

Sam Tidmore, an end from Tiger Jones, Fletcher, Michigan State fullback, and Bennie McRae, Michigan fullback, are some of the other outstanding players who will compete in the U.S. Bowl.

Tiger Jones to box De Nucci 'rubber'

BOSTON(ANP) — Middleweight Ralph "Tiger" Jones, the iron man of the fistic television wars, goes into action again her Jan. 16 against Joe DeNucci two years younger than he is, in a 10-round rubber match promoted by Sam Silverman in the Boston Garden.

Jones, who for several months was the busiest fighter on television, outpointed DeNucci two years ago and drew with him last year.

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Ten make AFL All-Star tilt

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The five-month season of the American Football League comes to a close here Sunday afternoon with the inauguration of the annual all-star game.

Ten colored athletes are scheduled to see action in the contest which pits the best players of the East against the top performers of the West. Members of the winning team will receive $700 apiece, with $500 each going to the players on the losing squad.

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INCLUDED among the Western Division all-stars are halfbacks Abner Haynes and Dave Webster of Dallas, Fred Williamson of Oakland, and Paul Lowe and Charley McNeil of San Diego; ends Lionel Taylor of Denver, and Earl Faison of San Diego, and tackles Ernie Wright and Ernie Ladd of San Diego.

Because of an injury sustained in the title playoff with Houston, Ladd may be unable to participate.

Set for service with the Eastern representation is halfback Larry Garron of the Boston Patriots.

Len Ford sues Packers for 10G

DETROIT(ANP — Lennie Ford, former University of Michigan football star, is seeking to collect $10,000 from the Green Bay Packers football team.

In a suit scheduled to be tried before Circuit Judge James Montante, Ford charged the Packers football team with breach of contract.

Ford said he signed a contract for the 1958 season for $11,000 that the only way either he or the football team officials could get out of the contract was through written agreement.

Ford alleges just before the last game of the season, he broke his fingers and as a result was unable to play in the last game which would have been worth $916.66 to him.

Ford said he not only lost money but by being released, his reputation was damaged to the amount of $10,000.

FLYING EAGLES MOTORCYCLE Club, a local group of riders, are from left to right, front row: Andrew R. Hall, Joe McDouglass, Russell Smith, Charles Smith, Robert Speed, Jesse Brown; back row, left to right, Henry Coley, Ellis Hubbard, Bernard Robinson, Charles Robinson Johnny Wright, Norman Collins, William Breckinridge

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27	Irv Cross	6-1	190	Def. halfback
35	Ted Dean	6-2	210	Off. halfback

DETROIT LIONS

45	Dan Lewis	6-1	200	Off. halfback
76	Roger Brown	6-5	300	Def. tackle
81	Dick Lane	6-2	195	Def. halfback

Sunday at San Diego, Cal.

AFL ALL-STAR GAME
(Note: Numbers subject to change)

EASTERN SQUAD

		Club	Position
21	Larry Garron	Boston	Off. halfback

WESTERN SQUAD

21	Dave Webster	Dallas	Def. safety
23	Paul Lowe	San Diego	Off. half.
24	Fred Williamson	Oakland	Def. half.
27	Charley McNeil	San Diego	Def. half.
28	Abner Haynes	Dallas	Off. halfback
75	Ernie Wright	San Diego	Off. tackle
77	Ernie Ladd	San Diego	(Hurt, dbt.)
86	Earl Faison	San Diego	Def. end
87	Lionel Taylor	Denver	Off. end

All-Eastern meet champs to receive gold watches

A new prize list has been established for what probably will be the last appearance of the All-Eastern Interscholastic Games in Baltimore's 5th Regiment Armory on Jan. 13.

In an effort to be prepared fully for the move in 1963 to the beautiful new 12,000-seat Civic Center, the Games Committee has decided to award gold Hamilton wrist watches to winners of nine individual events and members of the fastest mile and 2-mile relay units.

A large, impressive trophy will go to the man or woman voted the outstanding athlete of the meet.

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ELIGIBLE to win watches are the competitors in the 60-yard dash, 600-yard run, 880-yard, run, mile run, 2-mile run, 60-yard high hurdles, high jump, pole vault and women's 880.

The All-Eastern thus will become one of the few indoor meets in the country awarding watches. Each of the 17 time pieces will be engraved suitably with the name of the meet, event and date.

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"WE ARE preparing for the move to the much larger quarters of the Civic Center," meet director Fred B. Leidig said today. "We intend for the All-Eastern to take its place beside the Colts, Orioles and the coming basketball and hockey teams as big league propositions in Baltimore.

"Awarding watches to winners of invitational events is the first step toward attaining major league status," Leidig continued. "Soon, we will apply for membership in the National Association of Indoor Meet Directors. Our committee is functioning now as it will next year on a larger and grander scale."

Chance to repeat spurs Carver five

With the "best ball player in the city" and a team that boasts fine over-all personnel, Carver High School followers may be excused for sharing the optimism of coach Sodie White as the Maryland Scholastic Association cage season gets under way.

The MSA schedule begins this afternoon (Friday), but White and his youngsters will spend the day in a final warmup with Dundalk. They swing into league action Tuesday with a trip to City College.

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"IF WE CAN ever get to jell," says the Trainer coach, "things will begin to look up. Right now, we're not playing together the way we should.

"We still lack leadership, which is something we lost when (Roscoe) Handy was graduated. But we've got fine personnel; we have hustle, speed and shooting ability. I'd say that (Ted) Manning is perhaps the best ball player in the city."

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WHITE LAMENTS the loss of Charley Turner, his big rebounder. But he is hopeful that Manning and James Stevenson will be able to man the boards satisfactorily, with help from Eddie Golder, Carver's all-city football quarterback.

Turner suffered a dislocated right shoulder during the football season. He played in the three pre-holiday practice games without mishap and White was happy at the thought of being able to use him.

"Then one day in practice," moans Sodie, "the boy reached for the ball and the shoulder popped. He's out for at least four or five weeks."

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ACCORDING to White, Manning will have to be all-court performer "until we're sure about Holly."

Myron Holly, 6-4, is developing into a respectable board man Sodie reveals. "But," says the Carver mentor, "he needs a lot of work. The boy's lacking experience and the only way he can get it is through work."

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INDICATIONS are that White believes his cagers can repeat their 1960-61 championship performance.

The Trainers wrapped up the Division Title last winter with a record of 11-1, then whipped Edmondson in the playoff.

Manning, Stevenson and the departed Handy were big guns in that title achievement. Two of the three are back — LACY.

Payne views Douglass MSA chances 'good'

If the word of her astute coach is to be respected, Douglass High School has a "good" chance to capture the Division 2 title in the upcoming Maryland Scholastic Association basketball race.

Mack Payne, veteran tutor at Douglass, believes his Duck quintet ranks with Towson Catholic and Loyola as the main contenders in the loop embracing his team.

"Of course," Payne hastily adds, "you have to respect everybody, but at the moment Towson and Loyola appear to be the bigger guns in our division."

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PAYNE LIKES the idea of having five boys back from the 1961 team which finished fast after a disappointing start. While he doesn't say it, one may reason that the Duck mentor is visualizing a repeat of the 1959 - 60 season when he won his division crown.

"Al Richardson, Leroy Comegys, Ed Balis, Ken White and Artie Shaw provide a pretty good nucleus. Richardson and Comegys are good rebounders and scorers, and White and Shaw and Balis are strong backcourt men," says Payne.

"OUR MAIN problem is replacing Frank James. James Street, up from the Jayvee team, may do the job. But there aren't many boys around like Franklin.

"Anyway, with Ray Lonesome and Leroy Brown — who led our Jayvee scorers last year — and Warren Hargrove and Andy Billups joining Elsworth White in supporting roles, we may not do so badly.

"I'd say we have a good chance in our league," the affable Mack concluded. He'll bear listening to, since his prediction of a football upset of previously unbeaten Carver is so fresh in memory — LACY.

Surprises await rivals from 'pushover' Poets

Coach Sugar Cain describes his 1961 - 62 Dunbar High School team as "fair." But the Poet mentor warns that any Maryland Scholastic Association quint that expects to "push us around" may "get a few surprises."

Cain was far from enthusiastic about his young team's outlook on the eve of the MSA opening today (Friday), but there was a generous share of confidence in his tone as he discussed the campaign in general.

"WE DON'T have the good, big guy every team needs," declared the Dunbar tutor. "However, we have some little guys who shoot pretty good.

"George Renwick had a pretty good year in 1961, and he's showing the benefits gained from a season's experience. There aren't many kids in the city who will outshoot him when he's in form.

"James Richman and William Johnson will be in there battling, too." Cain continued. "They're giving us scoring balance, which could mean a lot. When the other side can't stop you by bottling up your big scorer, you have a good chance to make them sweat."

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WITH RENWICK, Richman and Johnson hitting the bucket and Earl Divers and Everett Fullwood working the boards, the Poets may be troublesome through the first half.

Ralph Leach, younger brother of Dunbar's great Charley Leach, is expected to provide the spark necessary to make a hustling team click.

"He packs a lot of scramble," observed Cain, "but he's not the all-round ball player Charley is — but there aren't many of that kind, anyway. Ralph is fast, a pretty good shot and, despite his size (5 - feet-6) has considerable promise." — LACY.

Sports at a glance

MSA—BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday
Patterson at Dunbar
Douglass at Southern
Loyola at Mercy
Edmondson at Forest Park
Gilman at St. Paul's
Curley at Towson Catholic
McDonogh at Friendly

Tuesday
Dunbar at Forest Park
Douglass at Towson Catholic
Carver at City
Mervo at Edmondson
Park at St. Paul's

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Friday
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Tuesday
Morgan at Delaware

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