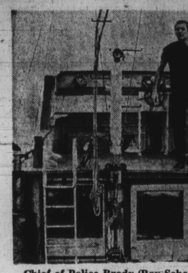

Chief of Police Brody (Roy Scheider) climbs to upper deck of a sinking fishing boat following a shark attack on the vessal in new movie "Jaws". Based on the best selling novel by Peter Benchley, it's the story of man-eating white shark that eats unsuspecting swimmers and terrorizes residents of an east coast beach resort.

The Lord of the Riffs (Sean Connery) takes his kidnap victim Eden Pedecaris (Candice Bergen) to a desert retreat in "The Wind and the Lion". It's the story when President Theodore Roosevelt sent the Marines to Morocco to free a citizen held for ransom by the feared Riffs.

Michael Callan, as an aid to District Attorney Dewey, dons a stoic expression while behind him some syndicate bloodletting is administered (yes, it's one of us) in "Lepke" starring Tony Curtis and Milton Berle.

A butterfly lights on young Bambi's tail while friends Thumper the rabbit and Flower the skunk watch in this scene from Walt Disney's feature length animated cartoon "Bambi". Walt Disney films for children will be playing downtown starting June 25th at the Mayfair.

What's Happening

By Ida Peters

Last week I was in San Francisco to accept a second place award for community service from the National Newspaper Publishers Assoc. meeting in their 35th Annual convention at the St. Francis Hotel.

The handsome plaque carries with it a check for $300 and is named The Carl Murphy Community Service Award. The AFRO's Mrs. Santa Program won the second place award. The Chicago Defender won first place and $500 for their Bud Billgan Youth Program.

Two years ago in Houston, Texas, the AFRO's Clean Block Program won the top $500 award. Both programs have been conducted by this columnist for the past four years.

The Carl Murphy Award of $1,000 was presented by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and was named in memory of my father the late publisher of this chain of newspapers.

As I sat in the ballroom and watched $20,000 in cash being presented to members of our craft I reflected he most likely would have turned over in his grave.

I'm not against money as such but reporters and publishers accepting money from people like Sears, Roebuck, Gulf Oil, Heinz, etc can be wrongly "selling the good will of the black press."

Certainly, the black men and women of the press deserve all the accolades they can get..but in the NNPA...wouldn't it have looked better if that $20,000. had been given to needy students to attend college with the understanding they learn the craft of writing and come back and improve our newspapers? As it is we have doctors, lawyers,...and what have you writing our newspapers and in order to survive we must train our next crop of black journalists.

And I'm not being sour grapes either. I've not paid much attention to NNPA in the last ten years and this aws my first year as a program consultant and attending all sessions. So... the thought is just occuring to me that many of the firms handing out once a year plums are not even regular weekly advertisers in the black press.

Highlight of the session was the morning session I chaired on Friday the 13th at 9:30 a.m. (Most folks who know me ... know I don't go anywhere on Friday the 13th much less to San Francisco).

Panelists on the subject "News and Features That Sell Newspapers" were John Procope, Editor-Publisher, New York Amsterdam News (remember he got his start here in Baltimore as advertising copyboy); William H. Lee, Editor-Publisher of the Sacramento Observer (He won Russwurm award — publishes a tabloid with 18 employees — 18,500 circulation).

In the audience sped Mahlon and Doris Oswell...they were visiting San Francisco..he's the retired AFRO Comptroller. Also Vincent Tubbs from Warner Brothers, Al Sweeny, Rufus Wells and his wife, Jimmy Williams, now public relations for the National Urban League...all formerly slaved in Baltimore.

Starting Monday, we'll be at Towson State College for the two-week workshop for teachers, Newspaper in The Classroom, "Your Newspaper — The Living Textbook."

The program is being sponsored for teachers at Towson State College by the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association. The planning committee includes Ida Peters, AFRO; Ray Hamby, MDDC; William Bernard, The Sun and Al Adler, News-American.

Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, AFRO City Editor, will speak on June 27 on "Getting The News." Ida Peters will moderate the session on June 30 on "Investigative Reporting."

Sam Lacy, AFRO Sports Editor will be on the panel "Writing Forms Found in Today's Newspapers." Moses Newson, AFRO Executive Editor will speak on "The Role of the Press in Our Society."

Franklin Showell, Maryland Commission on Afro-American and Indian Culture is also a program participant on July 2.

Coming Up —The Unique Few will pay tribute to Cleveland Brister on Thursday, June 26 at Central Social Hall, Valley and Eager Sts. at 7 p.m. Lenny Moore is guest speaker.

Phy Stevens the Detroit PR whiz is in town to promote the film "Deliver Us From Evil" starring Rennie Roker.

The crowning of Miss Soul Festival is tonight (Friday) at the War Memorial Building, Lexington and Gay.

Channel 67 will be covering the Patterson hearings for as long as they run (today-Friday) and will rebroadcast them starting at 10 p.m. tonight. It will unedited says Everett Marshburn, spokesman on the station.

"Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold," the sequel to the 1973 runaway hit, "Cleopatra Jones" will open on July 23 in Boston, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland and San Francisco.

The exciting drama, starring Tamara Dobson and Stella Stevens will have its world premiere July 16 in New York City, opening simultaneously at the famed Apollo Theatre in Harlem and the Criterion and 86th Street East Theatres downtown.

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Social Rite and Personal Delight; African Art from Baltimore Collections: An exhibition of African art, representing fifty years of collecting in Baltimore, will include works from the Baltimore Art's Museum's permanent collection as well as works from local private collections. The course running from June 23 to August 2, will offer experience in singing, acting, dancing, mime, bodily movement, technical theatre, lighting, and set construction.

For information contact the college at 883-3146.

Tamla (Motown) recording artist Eddie Kendricks will headline at the Carter Barron Theatre in D.C. June 23 through June 29.

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The McKenzie report

Hot flashes from the Grove

By Vashti McKenzie

B. T. Express — Special Guest Attraction with THE TEMPTATIONS (7-8) at Shady Grove Music Theatre Opening night to be hosted by Eddie Edwards, WKYS Radio. NOTE: (on charts) "Happy People," by the Temps, "Express," by the B.T.

Victor Borge — "The Great Dane" just booked at Shady Grove for 2 performances only 7-18-19

Melba Moore — To co-star with Smokey Robinson. NOTE: (on charts) "Quiet Storm," by Smokey, "Peach Melba," by Melba also in July.

Other good news from the Grove includes Herb Alpert and the Tiajuana Brass will groove at the Grove in October. The great Al Green will hit in August.

Ann Corio will be returning to Painters Mill Music Fair in her all new 1975 edition of "This Was Burlesque" Tuesday, June 24 thru Sunday June 29th. Described as The Most Beautiful as well as The Most Famous of all strip teasers, Ann Corio returns with a sensational multi-talented cast now in its 14th year.

Remember me Ann? I was the very pregnant critic in the front row last summer when you twirled your belly button at me ? It's a he and 9-months old.

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Monty Alexander is back at the Maryland Inn in Annapolis, the King of France Tavern. He just spent two weeks in London where he got rave reviews. He is a person who is a perfectionist and it shows.

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Production has begun for the fourth season of the ABC Television Network's "The Rookies," with series star George Stanford Brown, who plays officer Terry Webster, directing the Mathias Reitz teleplay, "One Way Street to Nowhere."

Brown has been set by executive producers Aaron Spelling and Leonard Goldberg to direct three segments of the top-rated series for the 1975-76 season.

"The Rookies" stars George Stanford Brown, Sam Melville as Mike Danko, Bruce Fairbin as Chris Owens, Gerald S. O'Loughlin as Lt. Eddie Ryker and Kate Jackson as Jill Danko. The series, currently airing Mondays at 8:00 p.m., EDT, will move to Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m., EDT, in the fall.

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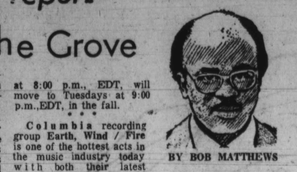
Columbia recording group Earth, Wind / Fire is one of the hottest acts in the music industry today with both their latest album "That's The Way Of The World", and their smash hit single, "Shining Star," reaching the Number One position on all the charts. "That's The Way Of The World", which was certified Gold by the R.I.A.A. only weeks after its release, has continued to sell at an incredible rate, sending sales over the one million units mark after the LP has been available scarcely three months.

Atlantic Records' Barbara Harris writes that the very scholarly Prof. Yusef Lateef was in her office last week planning his next album, "Ten Year's Hence". Along with the album, reviewers and writers will be receiving autographed copies of "Something Else" written by Yusef and the members of his group two years ago, describing their life-attitudes, approaches to music, dialogues, philosophies and general insights into the workings of the band members.



BY BOB MATTHEWS

And all that jazz

Every now and again a concert which is expected to be routine turns out to be sheer excitement.

It happened last Sunday, when the Sonny Fortune Quintet displayed their wares at the Left Bank Jazz Society's regular weekly concert.

Must confess I was not familiar with Fortune...in fact had only heard his name mentioned a few times, and had absolutely no knowledge of his artistry.

Arrived at the concert during one of the intermissions, queried the denizens of the corner about the group, and was told "this group is really cooking".

And they were.

On the first number, which was not identified, Sonny launched into an alto sax solo that set the mood for the evening. He played a cross between the traditional swinging jazz sound and the ultra modern unbridled play.

It's all kept in a recognizable frame work with brilliant runs, hard and soft tones, firm upper register attack and just good jazz playing.

Complementing Sonny was Charles Sullivan on trumpet, who has to be heard to be believed. A youngster, he appeared to be in his twenties, he plays effortlessly...the notes just seemed to flow from his horn with no exertion at all.

Couple that with a wealth of improvisational ideas, and you get a sparkling sound with every note distinct and clear. Here's a young man on the way up...and we predict he'll get there.

Rounding out the quintet was John Hicks on piano; Chip Lyles, drums; and Wayne Dockery on bass. Dockery, incidently, used an electronic bass...not a bass guitar...but an upright instrument with amplification.

Credits LBJS with a good concert, and if they book this group again, it will definitely be a must-hear event.

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On taps this week is a group featuring a group singer Helen Humes, who has been around for quite a while. She had retired from the business for about six years but surfaced for a tribute to Louis Armstrong in 1973.

HELEN HUMES

Backing her will be Paul Quinichette on tenor sax, Gerald Wiggins, piano; Oliver Jackson: drums and Bill Pemberton on bass. Pemberton played the Left Bank set a few weeks ago and set the audience afire with his bowing-singing bass work a la Slam Stewart.

Dropped by the Club Prom to hear Arnold Sterling last week, and sadly discovered that he is no longer appearing at the club. They are featuring a rock group.

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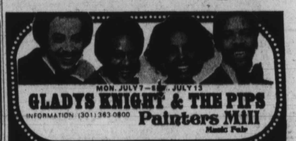

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