Opportunity Still Knocking for Zelma George of 'Medium

NEW YORK (ANP) — Zelma George's noteworthy debut on Broadway in the Gian Carlo Menotti drama, "The Medium," has brought her a number of offers from local managers.

Her success in the lead role of Monica Sorel, the stage wife of John Sorel, a magician, has brought her an offer to re-create Ethel Waters' role in "Mamba's Daughters" on television. Menotti has hinted he will have another role for her soon.

Currently Mrs. George is studying the title role in Richard Strauss' "Electra" and the part of the countess in Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame" on which the English movie "The Queen of Spades" was based.

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Ruby Dandridge in Triple Role

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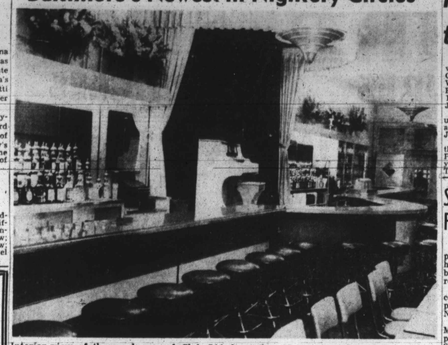
Baltimore's Newest in Nightery Circles



Interior view of the newly-opened Club 511, located on N. Fremont Ave., showing its 60-foot curved bar and canopied bandstand. It also features the latest in other physical appointments.

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Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

JOHNNY SPARROW'S BOWS AND ARROWS bowed into the new Club 511 with his familiar brand of stomp-your-foot-and-let's move jazz which is jammin' the walls nightly with an ever-increasing number of patrons, giving them something they haven't heard in months.

POSITIVE PROOF that Zerita Stepteau is on an organo kick is the fact that Joe Mazer picked her to inaugurate a mixture of long hair and popular music at the olde Mill. Request numbers from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Boogie finds lil' Zerita right in the tune. Church and Sylvia Anderson, Geneva Hillen and Emanuel Caldwell among this week's listeners.

E. B. RAE

THE AVENUE paid its final respects on Wednesday to the late Sylvester Campher, familiarly known as "Doc," who died on Saturday following a very brief illness. Dottie helped Dante Rhigini open his Moonglow tavern 16 years ago (1934)—in the 1600 block Pennsylvania Ave., and had served continuously as manager-barman up until the day before being stricken. What added to Dante's unsuppressed grief was the fact that hospital authorities denied him the privilege of visiting his trusted employee before he died.

"Said Dante: "He was like one in my family. He was more like a partner than someone working for me." His place can't be filled."

"DOC" CAMPHER, as every one knew him, was one of the most diplomatic, respect - commanding and best-liked public greeter of the old school of barmen. And, it no idle chatter to say that thousands have trekked to the Moonglow just to relax in the atmosphere of his effervescent personality. His faults, like those of others, were humanly; his virtues inspirational. So Long, Doc!"

OUT OF RESPECT for the deceased, Rhigini closed his business during the hours of the funeral and burial, an unprecedented gesture in local circles, with all Johnny Sparrow, Betty Hughes, Geneva (Sunshine) Maxwell, Catherine Addison and Jessie Sample, attending in a body.

A little excitement added to the glamor of glittering lights in the 600 block N. Fremont Ave. on Monday night when a BTC trackless trolley and a Buick tangled. When the motorman climbed out to investigate, some one snatched his change clip. He told police it was one of the occupants of the auto. Passengers on the trolley disagreed.

DOTS JOHNSON, one of the players in "No Way Out," scheduled to show next month at the Regent, will be invited to attend the premiere of the picture. Dots' mother, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, his two sisters, Miss Rita Johnson and Mrs. Hilda Parvey, are residents of N. Stricker St. All will be special guests of the management.

GLAMOURESQUE GIRLIES circling the Starlight skating board on Monday night: Cecelia Cox, Grace Hamilton, Edith Goodman and Audrey Schribner. Ruby Jenkins, pert cashier, to enter Regional Golf Tourney this fall.

JOHN WHIRLEY'S Club Ubangi has joined the music, music, music-minded group. He's presenting a swell combo . . . The Triangle Club, tagged "strictly a home rule club," is tossing a dance and party tonight (Friday) at 1521 Winchester St. Jesse Bumbray is chairman.

VINCE DELANEY, sitting in as pianist for Purnell Williams on Monday night at Club 511, wants to get in touch with his dad, Tom Delaney . . . Dr. Leon B. Robinson, 50 years proprietor of Robson's drug store (2100 block), improved in health after a summer vacation . . . Tiny Bradshaw's newest jump record "I'm Gonna Have Myself a Ball" . . . Rudy Dixon has finished his vacation and is back at the Frolic.

THE MONUMENTAL Democratic Club presented George P. Mahoney, gubernatorial candidate, at a mass meeting Thursday night at the Pythian Castle, Mother St. at Pennsylvania Ave., to stir interest in the Fourth District.

FROM HOLLYWOOD BOWL, Sunday night, CBS, 9:30, EDT, comes the Horace Heidt-Philip Morris Original Youth Opportunity Program, presenting its quarter final competition. Shooting for the finals are five white contestants . . . Hot Rod drivers should have learned a lesson by tuning in on "Big Town," Tuesday night, NBC, 10:00, EDT, for a listen to "Murder Takes a Joy Ride."

PERMITTED CONDUCT some of the local movie houses is drawing a lot of uncomplimentary criticism and causing many patrons to stay home. One patron writes this column:

"DO SOME OPERATORS close their eyes and ears to such conduct—stomping of feet, running up and down the aisles and yelling—because they are afraid they'll lose these rowdies' business? We are entitled to the same atmosphere that exists in white theatres. Something should be done about it." the letter said in part.

THIS WRITER suggests that **such complaints be presented to the theatre management, as well as suggestions of how to re-establish order to make the desired order. They are always co-operative.**

A NUMBER OF MOVIE houses have found it profitable at the box office, as well as creating a better atmosphere for patronage, by employing intelligent and well-trained 'special officers' who have been and are doing commendable jobs—without embarrassment to either management or patrons.

BILL SWINDELL and his quintet are doing nightly stints and Sunday matinees at Sam Shaffer's colorful Rainbow Room, Lanvale St. at PA. . . . WITH TV in-between, plus some of the town's top guest stars . . . George (Law-Reader) Williams dubbing William (Bill) Hayes "Sleeping Beauty."

SAM TURNER, vee-pee of the Met GOP club, rating Wm. E. Brown the most favored for executive of the 5th Ward. The Colts-Redskins game to be aired Sunday, 1:55 p.m., WBMD. . . . Milton Dayage a Monday through Friday feature, 6:30 evenings and Sundays, 8-9. "It's later than you think," remember Monday, September 18.

THE FULTON THEATRE reopens next Friday under the Madison Theatre Corp. banner and with all of the latest trimmings . . . Teddy Stewart, the tailor, steadily improving at Provident Hospital following a leg amputation. The $2,000,000 lottery raid bids to endure more localities (this is unofficial).

ALMOST HALF - A - DOZEN eligibles for Army duty in the 1500 block N. Carey St. received their "greetings" the same week . . . Ed Wharton telling me that his first job was with the late "Doc" Campher's trio . . . "Union Station" due soon at the Regent is a bang-bang drama showing "Crime Does Not Pay."

JUST IN PASSING — Buddy Chisholm and Bryant Harris, Sphinx club members, left today (Friday) for Army duty . . . Charley Owens, brother of Eggie and Maurice, visiting from NYC . . . The Kirk Jacksons (Dorothy), of Philadelphia, also a Sphinx visitor, where the musical ensemble toasted the Jacksons and AFRO's Sam Snowden on their natal days . . . The Old Timers and Home coming nights will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4-5 . . . Colton Byrd off the water wagon since leaving the hospital.

WEE BEA BOOZE, sent to 4-Lionel Hampton's orchestra and a recording career by this writer, still rates attention as one of the top guitar-strumming female instrumentalists with vocal accompaniment. Bea is doing a solid dig at the Avenue, before a swell, rhythmic combo. The melody lingers after she does her swing-singing antics.

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, except —The political cards have been shuffled and dealt from the bottom by a new dealer in the 17th Ward. There's no joker in the deck.

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Waves of Joy Return

The Waves of Joy Musical Group, including Frank Samuels, has completed a tour of West Virginia and Virginia.

Members were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman, relatives of Mrs. Samuels, . . . Bridgeport, W. Va.

Labor Official Prospect Heads Jim-Crow Union

WASHINGTON

Mention of Robert T. Creasey, while, for the post of assistant to the Secretary of Labor recently vacated by John Gibson of CIO has called to mind the color line drawn against members of the race in the telephone industry here and elsewhere.

Oklahoma-born and Texas-reared, Mr. Creaser is president of Division 10 of the Communications Workers of American, CIO affiliate, to which local telephone workers belong.

No colored switchboard operators, linemen or other technical workers are numbered in the local membership, however.

With the exception of an all-colored office staff at 14th and P Sts., N.W., members of the race are confined to such jobs as janitors, elevator operators, maids and other service occupations.

Reason for Bias

A spokesman at the international offices of CWA here said on Tuesday that, generally speaking, the union enforces the non-discriminatory policy of CIO, "with a good look at local conditions."

"Local conditions" in Washington also are given by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company as its excuse for denying job opportunities to colored persons other than in the categories mentioned above.

A C. and P. official stated recently that changes in this field must be made gradually and could not go against what he termed "custom" in D.C.

The post from which Mr. Gibson resigned on Aug. 31 is one of three assistant secretaryships, representing respectively CIO, AFL, and the general public in the Department.

Report is that Mr. Creasey may replace Mr. Gibson have been current, although no confirmation of any kind has as yet been given.

He was born in Hobart, Okla., reared in Dallas, Tex., and attended Southern Methodist University and the Dallas School of Law from which he received a degree in law in 1937.

A long-time worker in the telephone industry, he has been been active in union affairs and has been a full-time union official since 1945.

Lt. Colonel, 4 Majors Get Army Promotions

WASHINGTON

The Department of the Army has announced the temporary promotion of one lieutenant colonel to full colonel and four now hold the rank of major to that of lieutenant-colonel.

Those promoted are.

Lt. Col. Marvin D. Ray, now in the European Theater, but recently assigned as professor of military science and tactics at Wilberforce University, to full colonel; Majors Orion N. Page and Bennet Gray, recently assigned to West Virginia State College, Henry D. Sandridge, A. and T. College, and Chaplain Robert A. Bryant to lieutenant colonels.

The promotions were made on Friday in Special Orders 174, Department of the Army from the Office of Secretary Frank Pace Jr.

Director Criticizes Ban on 'No Way'; Lauds Film

NEW YORK—The police censor in Chicago indicated that he would have liked the picture, "No Way Out," if it had a happy ending.

"Unfortunately, even Hollywood cannot present a simple solution to the race hatred problem which has baffled the world these many years.

"With this observation, Director Joseph Mankiewicz struck back at Chicago authorities who had banned the picture in that city and defended the picture which has been acclaimed as that most militant race-themed production to appear on the screen.

Called It Privilege

Declaring it was a privilege to make the picture, the director stated:

"I consider it a high honor to have been entrusted with writing the screenplay and bringing it to the screen."

Mankiewicz denies that "No Way Out" is part of a "cycle" which included pictures like "Pinky" and "Lost Boundaries."

No Part of Cycle

"'No Way Out' is not part of a cycle in any way," he contends. "It is a story which we all wanted to tell—we, who feel very strongly about the minorities and about the decent behavior of people toward each other.

"'Pinky' and 'Lost Boundaries' were the handling of individual cases—of things that were apart from the everyday life of colored Americans in the white man's world. In 'No Way Out' we had a chance to deal with that daily life."

The director said he was particularly happy that relationships between the members of the interracial cast were the same as would have existed among any group of actors "who believe in what they are doing and who participate in their work on a level other than merely making believe."

Final Rites Held for the Late 'Doc' Campher

Solemn and impressive rites were said for Sylvester (Doc) Campher, 50, of 1602 Robert St., Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at Sharon Baptist Church, N. Stricker and Pressman Sts., with the Rev. James Moore officiating.

Mr. Campher died suddenly Saturday morning, Sept. 9, at 12:55, at Provident Hospital. He was born Jan. 28, 1900.

The deceased, an employee of the Moonglow Tavern, 1600 block Pennsylvania Ave., for the past 16 years, was stricken seriously on Thursday night at his late home.

Formerly Sang in Choir

He formerly sang in the choir and served with youth groups of the church. During the middle 20's he also organized and directed several musical groups.

Out of respect for the deceased, Dante Righini closed his business establishment during the funeral and burial.

Active pallbearers were: James L. Daniel, Teddy Jones, Jerome Monroe, Delbavert Conway, Brisco Smith and Maurice Henderson.

Son of William Campher

A son of William Campher, and the late Mrs. Alice Campher, he is also survived by three sisters: Miss Alice Campher, Washington, D.C.; Miss Gertrude Campher, 102 Edmondson Ave., and Miss Lillian Campher, 509 McMechen St.; and a foster sister, Mrs. Drusilla Portlock, Philadelphia.

Three brothers: Maylan Campher, 921 N. Calhoun St.; Oswald Campher, of the Robert St. address; and Walter (Bishop) Campher, of Hagerstown.

He also was a brother of the late Joe Campher, well-known entertainer, who died here several years ago.

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Artists Schedule Two-Day Exhibit

Jack Rogers and Dave Morrisings, paintings and ceramics. Mr. both of whom have received Rogers's paintings have been prewards for their art work in local sented in a one-man exhibit, at exhibits, will give a two-day exhi- Howard University and the Fulbition of their works this Saturday lic Library.

and Sunday at 5618 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. The university purchased one of his paintings for its permanent col-

The combined works of the two artists, both of whom are World War II veterans, will include draw- Art Institute, Dayton, Ohio.

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Gateway to Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

Baltimore is looking forward . . . a spurt in business. This is especially true in the nite life field where several weeks ago you could purchase several of the top clubs for a mere song. The Korean situation suddenly changed this and "Money is again flowing freely here."

Ike Dixon's conditioning lounge has debuted and it looks as if the smart ole prop has another hit spot in the making. His next moves calls for the enlarging of the lounge adjoining the COMEDY Club's musical bar.

STRUTTIN' THE STROLL The VILMA offers fine foods and a good a mixed concoction as you will find anywhere in town . . . The SPHINX caters to a membership group with an occasional open house.

Zany Antics at Gamby's

Moonglow fans and old time strollers saddened to hear of the death of Sylvester (Doc) Campher . . . For the past duo of weeks GAMBY fans have been enjoying the zany antics of Rastus Murray, George Craft, singing beau brummel of the after-dark spots; La Keeta, exotic siren of the torso-twistingfield, Pearl Thomas, charming canary, and Juanita Pitts, classy tapping chick.

For a rare treat pick the COMEDY where the 3 B's and a Honey are currently appearing This NBC affiliate attraction includes three local lads and a chic canary who hails from Chicago . . . Rudy Dixon, FROLIC manager, has his entire force back on duty including Bert, Bernice, Vashti, Monroe and Ruiz . . . The gang set to turn out full force at the RAINBOW Tuesday nite when Bill Swindell and his quintet serenade Toots on her natal.

AVE-A-NEWS — Flink Johnson, soloxos and crooning star, is rite at home doing his stint at the Coeds . . . Popular faces at Gamby's include Bootsie and Ollie May . . . Vickie Clark, holder of the first popular barmaid crown, can be found at the Dreamland . The new prop at Berman's package goods store is expected to cut in heavily in his nabor's trade since he uses all sepian help.

WEST OF THE STROLL—Tuesday nite has been set to fete the dainty morsel of loveliness Zerita, manipulator of the organo, at the OLDE MILL . . . King Draper finds Henry Baker's Mo-Bops the ideal combo to fill his shoes at JONES and other places when he is busy . . . The COZY CORNER, one of the few spots to be cited by the beverage journal for cleanliness, order and fine service, really has stuff with its new fixings.

Saul Gaster Holding Ray

Saul Gaster holding on to Ray Shoates and his Radars as the ZANZIBAR heads into its fall and winter season . . . Helen Lynn and Audrey Fane doing a fine job for "Pop" Guider at the EDS Cafe . . . Mary, back at the RICE, forced to relate her tale of those good times out Chi way, meanwhile, preparing for a trek to Buffalo next month.

10-17 DOES IT—While vacationing up Montreal way Charlie Burns was so fascinated by the piano playing and singing of Emanuel Chambers that he signed the lad up and brought him back here to play the 1017's newly installed Hammond electric organ. The lad is about the biggest single attraction the place has had in years.

When that gang of old Avenue favorites got together with Elmer and debuted the new 511, that artistically designed Fremont Avenue nitery, some stroll spots must be really put the whammy on the group. Jimmy Brown's crowd in-Will Ross and that red hot combo . . . was just what the crowd wanted.

WAY DOWN EAST — Ben Eisenstein, of the SAVOY, thinks the crowds still like music on the hotter, side such as that given out by Pee Wee Wooden and his 3 Kings and a Queen and the little Joanne Goldstein combo . . . Bea Lemmons continues to do her chores at the cozy PRESTON Lounge . . . Roy Jones, prop of the HIDEAWAY, took in the Saddler-Pep fite last week.

THE ORLEANS is one of the two east side spots offering entertainment Skies Rowlett enjoyed a one-day holiday this week due to SAM being closed . . . The BRIDGE has landed a new barmaid who joins Toyen and Alice.

NOTE TO JEROME — Jerome Thomas, B. and O. porter and known as the champ baby sitter, can stop worring. His brother Count Thomas, former band leader and nite club emcee, has presented him with another sister-in-law . . . Bobbie (Boyd) Yancey is doing her shaking down town where they don't judge the price they pay by where you are from—but strictly on ability.

Korea Hero Used to Getting Medals

WASHINGTON

Receiving medals is nothing new to 1st Lt. Marshall R. Hurley, who was awarded a Bronze Star recently by Maj. Gen William B. Kean. He was cited for gallantry in action in Korea.

Lieutenant Hurley, 26, of the 159th Field Artillery Battalion, was awarded four medals in six months during World War II, while serving as a staff sergeant with the 92nd Infantry Division.

In addition to the recent Bronze Star for gallantry in action in Korea, he is the holder of the European - African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Bronze Service Star and Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights as an observer.

A native of Washington, Lieutenant Hurley is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Hurley Jackson, 1718 First St. N.W.

Attended Italian University

He is a graduate of Armstrong High School and attended the University of Chicago and the University of Florence, while stationed in Italy during World War II.

When Mrs. Jackson was called by the AFRO to inform her of Lieutenant Hurley's citation, she admitted that she was at first frightened.

The last time she heard from her son was the latter part of July. She said he asked for clippings about his outfit. His last letter said: "Mother, pray for me. I am still praying and hoping to get back home safely."

Attempts to Reassure

Mrs. Jackson still has the first letter written to her by her son during World War II. It was a V-Mail dated July, 1944, and read: "Hi Mom. Just a brief note to say everything is okay. Don't worry. Junior."

Lieutenant Hurley is married and has three sons. They are: Dejon, 3; Rennie, 21 months and Roberto, 4-months-old. The last son was born after Lieutenant Hurley went overseas.

Married Nurse in Arizona

The young Army officer is married to Mrs. Gloria Hurley, a trained nurse. They met during World War II, while he was stationed in Arizona.

Lieutenant Hurley enlisted in the Army in November, 1942, and took his basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He liked the Army and re-enlisted after the close of World War II. He became a commissioned officer in August, 1949.

Links' Coronation to Have Greek Setting

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Links announced this week that they are departing from their practice of presenting their annual coronation in conventional dress.

The coronation this year will have as its setting Mount Olympus, legendary home of the Greek gods and goddesses. The script, written by Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, features Venus, goddess of beauty.

According to Mrs. Katie M. Greene, president of the Links, more than 100 prominent Philadelphia will take part in the presentation, which is scheduled for Oct. 13 at Town Hall.

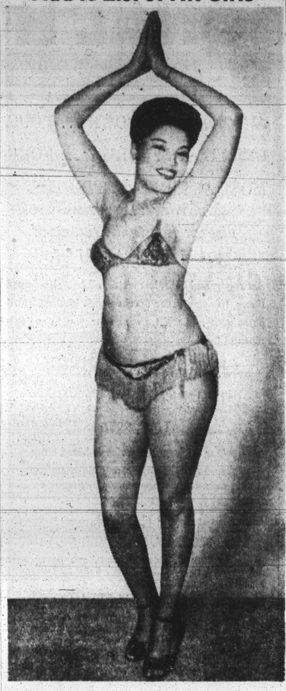
The identity of the person chosen as Venus will not be revealed until the evening of the affair, Mrs. Greene said.

Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Hawkins are members of a committee of four which has been planning the event. The others are Mrs. Sara Seed and Mrs. Helen Sullivan. Sergeane Wayman Jones has been helping the committee in an advisory capacity.

The Washingtonians Step Out

Blues shouting Nudie Williams (left) and Michael (Georgia's Glamour Boy) Graham, along with Jessie Ricks, dancing star (not shown) added their talent to the entertainment features of the wedding reception of George W. Stewart, the lensman, in Brooklyn, N.Y. Williams and Ricks are members of Graham's Washingtonians, some of whom are now playing on stage at the Howard Theatre.

Add to List of Hit Girls



Princess LaRae, exotic fire dancer, who has been thrilling Baltimore nightlifers with her dancing interpretations, is rated among the top glamourisque danseuses in the entertainment field.

(V. F. Taylor Photo)

Tiny Toni Harper Has Two Loves Singing and Caring for 2 Pups

NEW YORK (ANP)—Toni Harper, 12 year-old song stylist and recording artist, has two loves in her young life, singing and taking care of a pair of pups. Of the two, she prefers the pups.

Toni, currently appearing at a Broadway theatre, is modest about her singing ability, which incidentally is a packaged bit of blues, scat, rhythm and a touch of her own technique. To her "singing is simple and natural."

The daughter of a former Cotton Club dancer and a Los Angeles redcap who was jive-conscious, Toni feels she is naturally a bug on rhythm and sound. Her 1950 tour is drawing to an end, since she must get back to Los Angeles in time for the opening of the public schools.

Tabbin' the Discs

The Ray-O-Vaces rendition of the late "Sesame Mucho" continued to pace Super Hit Parade for the second straight week. Edna Gallman Cooke's "Angeles, Angels, Angels" stayed among the best selling spirituals for the tenth week.

"Lizzie Lou," as sung by Calvin Boone, who sounds just like Louis Armstrong, on a number of records made an appearance among the hot platters.

TOP POPS

1-Besame Mucho—Ray-O-Vaces Decca
2-Blue Light Boogie — Louis Jordan, Decca
3-I am so Crazy for Love — Catiena, Dot
4-Good Night Irene — Gordon Jenkins, Decca
5-Lizzie Lou — Calvin Boone, Aladdin
6-I am Yours to Keep — Herb Fisher, Modern Hollywood

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