## To Play On Radio

WASHINGTON

Edward Hughs, 30, of 20 O St., SW and an employee of the Government Printing Office, will pitch one of his original compositions, "Convention" over Bailey Gos program, 1 p.m. Saturday.

A. Gl. Student at the Modern School of Music, Mr. Hughs is a will spend several days here.

MAX YERGAN IN AFRICA

MONROVIA (ANP) — Dr. Max Yergan of New York, former national YMCA secretary and editor of the Council on African Affairs has been visiting West Africa. He arrived in Liberia last week from Sierra Leone.

native of Washington and a graduate of Armstrong High School.

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## On the AVENUE

By E. B. REA

LOCAL FASHION students shouldn't pass up seeing "Lovely To Look At," on the Hi Mark screen. In it, twelve of America's most beautiful girls model various creations from bathing suits to the last word in formal attire.

THEN WHO WOULD want to pass up the smart entertainment bills at Carr's and Sparrow's beaches this Sunday?

AT CARR'S — Newcomer Lloyd Price and Amos Milburne featuring their orchestras with Sarah McLawler, once featured at Ike Dixon's Comedy Club, the Orioles and the Cardinals on a program totalling the opening of the Bay Bridge.

AT SPARROW'S — The one and only Cootie Williams with his new band, plus the Ravens quartet giving out with their latest recordings. What a lineup of talent for lovers of wild rhythm and mild weaves!

THE AVENUE'S TALKIN' about traffic getting out of hand since the paving job, and that near fatal accident. The suburban merchant who has deserted his legit wife and moved in with a common-law one . . . The college boy, a former auto salesman since losing his attractive better-half.

ROUND TOWN—Kenny Pine Club, Park and Biddle, and Wilton's Nite Club, out Ridgeley St. way, the two remaining spots where they advertise wining and dancing indeed. It's the Valentinos at KP, and Joe Dasher's Million-Aires at Wilts.

HARLEM GARDENS, East Baltimore, featuring week-end entertainment. The newly renovated spot opened with Baron Sewell's and . . . Jimmy Clark and his Esquires have bowed out down where Harlem Meets Monroe but the choice of delicacies from the sea remain.

BILL SWINDELL'S combo continues to blow hot in the cooling atmosphere at Dowell's, and we jump like Happy Jack down to Club 511, which reopened tonight, (Friday) after a renovating job, with a new policy and other attractions.

IF IN THE MOOD for love, hear the Four Turks, now in their third sensational week at the Comedy Club. Their catch tune is "Moody's Mood for Love." Winifred Chase, well-known along the Strolll, now managing the Little Avenue, down West West St. way.

BILL LINDSAY still bottled up at home, but not abed. Says the best kayoed him and Sugar Ray Robinson this same night . . . The nags are drawing attention from Washington Park, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

HAVE YOU HEARD the Marylanders' "Make Me Thrill Again?" The group is composed of Raymond Banks, tenor; John Page, 2nd tenor and lead; Henry Albany, bass; Thomas Bends, guitar and David Jones, baritone.

"ALL NIGHT PARTY" that's the unrelessed tune by the Vibrations composed of Charles Gross, 2nd tenor; Nordine Brightful, lead; Leroy Cole, 1st tenor; Will Kelham, baritone, and Eugene Stroier, guitar.

Alice Wilson or NYC, down for last Sunday's wedding of her sister, Gladys, to James Littlejohn of Washington, D.C., at the Madison St. Presbyterian Church, enjoying the Vilma atmosphere with brother, Earl, sister-in-law, Dorothy; Bernard Fowler and Hilda Butler. They are of the Freddie V(ilma) Wilson clan.

THAT AMBULANCE before 604 Baker St. on Saturday, carried William Argustrong to a hospital, following a stroke.

HOWARD DIOXN, realtist and co-prop of The Comedy Club, and Mildred, leave for Miami, Fla., Monday on vacation . Catch that new show at the Royal for musical entertainment . And, the Benefit Club train-load excursion to Philadelphia and Atlantic City on Sunday, August 10.

AND, THAT'S AS FAR as we got On and Off the Avenue this Week.

## Owner Shelves Tavern Transfer

As East Baltimore tavern owner this week voluntarily withdrew his controversial application for transfer, of his liquor license.

Joseph Van Colfore, executive secretary of the Liquor Board, announced that Raymond Levin, owner of a saloon at 1121 N. Wolfe St., had asked that his application be shelved.

Through his attorney, Stanley Scheer, chief magistrate, Traffic Court, Mr. Levin had asked that he be granted permission to move his tavern to 1832 E. Biddle St., the present site of a pool room.

After a hearing, the Liquor Board granted the transfer.

**Residents Protest**

Through the Pilot Area Neighborhood Committee however, residents of the area filed an appeal of the Liquor Board's ruling.

At that appeal hearing, two weeks ago, Judge Herman M. Moser ruled that the transfer application should be referred back to the Liquor Board for further testimony.

W. A. C. Hughes and Juanita Mitchell NAACP attorneys represented the residents at the hearing before Judge Moser. H. Warren Buckler, former City Councilman, intervened in the case as a friend of the court—on behalf of the community.

## Appeals Ban On 'The Native Son'

COLUMBUS, OHIO — (ANP) — A law firm last week attacked an Ohio's censor's banning of "Native Son," based on a novel of that name by Richard Wright.

The New York firm of Lon don, Simpson and London, which won a U.S. supreme court decision allowing "The Miracle" to be shown in New York, filed suit to appeal a ban against the showing of "Native Son." The ban was appealed to the Ohio supreme court.

Last fall, Ohio's censor division refused to allow the showing of 'Native Son' on grounds that it would create racial misunderstanding.


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## Mayor Names Concert Bands

Mayor Ralph A. Villani last week selected three popular bands to give concerts this season at Newark City playgrounds and parks. He is shown here trying to ward off musical "thank you" notes by two of the band leaders, Johnny Jackson, left, whose band will play at Weeuwahic playfield Aug. 6 and at Druid Side Park on Aug. 7, and Brady Hodges, right, whose band will play at Vailsburgh Park on Tuesday, July 29, and at Weeuwahic playfield on Aug. 27. Pascho Diggs orchestra will play Aug. 18 at independence Park and at Vailsburgh Park on Aug. 13.

## Combined Bands Concert At Druid Park August 10

Mrs. Fannie Newton, Soprano, Featured Soloist; Two Concerts This Week End

The annual combined concert by the No. 2 Concert Bands of the Bureau of Music will be presented to the public on Sunday, August 10, starting at 8:30 p.m. in Druid Hill Park, Grove A.

The featured soloist will be a promising young Baltimore soprano, Fannie S. Newton, who has appeared in many concerts locally and in Washington as well as on the radio, television and in churches.

Included in her secretions will be

MRS. FANNIE NEWTON

"Make Believe" from Showboat; "A Kiss in the Dark", "Oh What A Beautiful Morning" and "Will You Remember."

The symphonic musicians will be conducted by Charles E. Gwyn and Harrison M. Dodd in stirring musical selections.

The Baltimore City Chorus directed by Mr. Dodd will also take part in the concert and there will be several sessions of community singing in which the audience will be asked to participate. This concert is free to the public.

Two regular concerts will be given this week end, one this evening (Friday) at Cherry Hill at 8:00 and the other on Sunday August 3, at Division and President Streets, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Both concerts will be given by the No. 2 Band, directed by Mr. Dodd.

The complete program for this evening's and Sunday's concerts is as follows:

Program July 31 add to taps at Baltimore, Our Baltimore Hemberger Fantasia Overture Herbert
I Apologize Hoffman
Daughter of Love Bennett
Because of You Hammerstein
Rigoletto Selections Verdi
If Hargreaves
The Swiss Boy-trumpet duet, De Villa
Leon Carrington and Sylvester Reese
Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2 Liszt
Cole Porter Songs arr. by Bennett
Undecided Robbins
The Bridal Rose Lavalles
Zing Zing oom Zoom Romberg
Big Time Boogie Moffitt
The Bear Cat March Huffine
The Star Spangled Banner Key-Smith

## 'Operation Theatre'! Film Woes Increase

By MILDRED JOVIEN

HOLLYWOOD (ANP) — Recent motion picture advertisements tend to leave the impression that the make believe capital is floundering on the brink of disaster. With many of their most recent pictures already released, one can very well imagine why the fright and high pressure salesmanship.

As example, we have two released, pictures which both boast top personalities, good mind and bad-material. They are "Son of Paleface," a Paramount floater starring Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Trigger, with his partner Roy Rogers.

**Saved By Dance Team**

The second floundering picture is "Lovely to Look At," starring Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson. These two made a better team in "Showboat."

Had it not been for the glamour and flair and the tremendous dancing combination of Margo and Champion Gower, added to the antics of Red Skelton, MGM would have had another flop.

But leading the 1952 musical pictures parade will probably be MGM again, as it did last year with 11 musicals, some were hits.

All over the country box office records are dropping. Theatre owners in many sections want to decrease the number of theatres and Hollywood is turning to every trick they've used in their thousands of productions to again rise above the threshold of decadence.

**Foreign Stars Appear**

Foreign stars have begun to invade the continent bringing sex, genius, spirit and every other conceivable item that the American public has desired for years.

Censorship of motion pictures is slowly fading and the theatre goer is no longer concerned with crime as a merely crime, or romance as plain romance, but rather as art of science, passion and emotion.

Yet, with all of this forecast, Hollywood is lagging behind with the one factor that could create a boom at both ending and generating industry instead of one that is slowly diminishing.

That of portraying more "King Dick's" as in "Lizzie Bailey," more "Foxes of Harrow," but without censorship because of race incidents. Here, in Frank Verby's newest best seller, "Saracen Blade," lies some of the most important, factual, romantic and adventurous material for a high drawing motion picture.

**Lead Theatre Profiting**

"No Way Out" had its beginning. "Pinky" arrived with slight technicalities. "Red Ball Express," this column lauds highly. No praise is needed for "Cry, the Beloved Country," though its star, Canada Lee, is now dead.

The legitimate theatre is, however, taking the limit. It has today expanded beyond theaters, auditoriums and stages, but has now sought out the dance floors of the nite clubs. Shakespeare is being recited in America's nite-clubs.

The stage is barring no play, no book, no recital or production that has promised to succeed. It can fall to experiment with new ideas designed to perfect art and casting.

Where Hollywood is failing the stage is succeeding. Where Hollywood is floundering, the stage is standing firm in its place in the entertainment world.

Whether our Hollywood awakens is entirely the matter of Hollywood. But whether or not Hollywood sinks or swims is up to the American public who is tired of seeing picture after picture of bad material and unlimited censorship.

## Purse Snatcher Given Six Months

CAMDEN — Raymond Durham, 27, 1336 Webster St., Philadelphia, knows now that his purse snatching must not be brought across the Delaware river into Camden.

He was sentenced to serve six months in the Camden county jail last Monday for stealing a wallet from a woman's purse the previous Friday, in the Cooper hospital. He also was fined $100. Municipal Judge Benjamin Dzick levied the sentence.

Durham entered the kitchen of the hospital and stole the wallet, containing $56 from a desk drawer of the dietician, Mrs. Rebecca G. Orr of 12 Central Ave., Audubon. City detective George Ellis said Durham fled when surprised by a hospital employee. He was caught a short distance from the institution by an off-duty patrolman, Joseph Caputil who chanced to be driving by.

The money was recovered intact in the wallet from a bucket in the kitchen where Durham is said to have thrown it.


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## San Juan Set For Caribbean Festival

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—The Caribbean Festival will open here Friday, August 1.

The program will be held at the University of Puerto Rico for 10 days with more than 250 folklore dancers from the Caribbean Islands participating.

The first group of performers arrived here Monday and all are housed on the university campus.

The pre-festival activities begin on July 31 with a torch light parade with the Brute Force Steel Band leading the procession.

The official opening on Aug. 1 and 2 will feature the Geoffrey Holder dance group from Trinidad.

Other groups appearing in the various events include:

The Percy Borde-Little Carib Theatre, Trinidad; dance and musical groups from Curaçao, St. Thomas and St. Croix in the Virgin Islands; Folklore groups from Martinique Grenada, Antigua, Surinam, Guadeloupe, Haiti and Jamaica.

One of the top features of the Festival will be the 40-voice male chorus, Choeur de Michel de Jean, trained to interpret "folklorique opera" based on centuries of Haitian tradition.

## Corporal Spends Leave In Pamplico

By JAMES C. JONES

PAMPLICO, S. C. — Cpl. William E. Stewart is home on leave from Camp Atterbury, Ind. He is visiting hi wife, Mrs. W. E. Stewart, and his mother, Mrs. Willie C. Jones, who is ill.

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## Deaths

A total of 77 persons were listed as having died in Baltimore during the past week. The following are:

Alma E. Hackett, 1314 Retiree Ave.
Richard Johnson, 256 N. Pine St.
Upshur Carroll, 545 Oxford St.
Blanch Washington, 2015 Harlem Ave.
Warner Carey, 1307 N. Stricker St.
George P. Latney, 251 N. Monroe t.
Harry Warsaw, 435 Myrtle Ave.
James Lamb, 1040 Eastern Ave.
Richard Allen, 134 Dallas St.
Maggie Gousgeys, 1737 Ashburton St.
Mary Jones, 1700 Druid Hill Ave.
Helen G. Street, 924 N. Bloomf St.
Laruel T. Lee, 432 East St.
Mary A. Weeks, 1300 W. Lafayette Ave.
Rina E. Norris, 1034 N Gilmor St.
Robert Taylor, 201 E. 32rd St.
Sallie Glasber, 1130 Reward St.
Emma J. Day, 2538 Madison Ave.
Aaron Brown, 1712 Barclay St.
James Jennings, Severna Park, Md.
Thomas P. Harrison, 1821 W. Lanvale Ave.
Jimmie L. (Boob) Preston, 804 N. Wolfe St.
Colonel J. Squib, 1118 Etting St.
Henrietta Arthurson, 1622 Harlin Ave.
Walter Chase, 102 N. Bond St.
Maurice Chambers, 1003 N. Dallas St.
Betty Lucas, 1417 E. Monument St.
Louis Burk, 846 E. Stars St.
Michael S. Boswell, 2844 McCulloh St.
Walter E. Dent, 1 E. Oxford St.
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Edward Parker, Crownsville, Md.
James Savoy, 939 W. Saratoga St.
Christina Bowen, 830 N. Bentalou St.
Ruth Meredith, 310 S. Fremont Ave.
Lawrence Gaither, 1811 Jefferson St.
Douglas Williams, 1708 Aisquith St.
William Galloway, 1327 E. Monument St.
Albert T. Johnson, 1030 Edmondson Ave.
William Jones, 1 W. Preston St.
Sara Washington, 1238 Argyle Ave.
Agnes Hickman, 308 Myrtle Avenue
Herbert Williams, 1820 Ellsworth St.
Ida C. Brown, 1 E. Preston St.
James Morris, 1401 W. Lafayette Ave.
Mamie Thomas, 136 N. Pennsylvania St.
Dr. Singleton B. Hughes, 1413 Druid Hill Ave.
Cleveland Gordon, 2101 W. Cold Spring Lane
Beverly Hubert, Bayside Amusement Park, Dock Beccat, 1836 W. Saratoga St.
Archer Lawrence, 1 E. Preston St.
Laura Flamer, 1212 Penna. Ave.
Joseph Cornegal, 1618 Druid Hill Ave.
Clara Hoskins, 745 W. Fairmount Ave.
Lula Harred, 2101 W. Cold Spring Lane
Louise Seely, 1633 E. Madison St.
Virginia Jones, 1019 E. Mount St.
Joseph Winston, 1435 Chase St.
Ruth Wilson, 1 E. Preston St.
John L. Selders, 322 N. Green t.
James Foster, 1804 Druid Hill Ave.
Maggie Green, 1828 E. Eager St.
Fred Zimmerman, 1604 Druid Hill Ave.
Fred White, 1604 Eastern Ave.
Mildred Smith, 1124 E. Lombard St.
Bessie Hayes, 2108 Greenmount Ave.
William Brooks, Greenspring and Halywood Ave.
Lee Harrison, 1868 Behland Ave.
Warren Johnson Jr., Pasadena Md.
James Robbins, 1143 Woodyear St.
Frances Mack, 539 W. Hamburg St.
Maxie Gordon, 1638 E. Monroe St.
Lizzie Milburn, 2031 E. Eager St.
Rev. John W. Lemon, Gloucester Co., Va.
Paul Stokes, 2740 Booker Drive.
Vernon Carter, Dundalk, Md.

THE FAMILY

The following 19 applicant received licenses to be married this week:

GRAHAM — ANDERSON — James H. 24, 1105 Race St., Olive, 18.
SHARPER - TRUESDALE — General, 43, widower, 1733 Ellsworth St. Eva M., 40, divorced.
JAMES - BEECHER — Dewey J., 31, 1420 E. Fulton Avenue.; Hazel Mae, 27, 1006 Gittings St.
LACY — BOLDEN — Odell W., 27, 2012 N. Fulton Ave.; Rosie L., 26, 1807 N. Carey St.
MILLER - MILLS — Wallace H., 27, Fort Meade, Md.; Josephine R., 21, 1306 Appleby St.
ROBINSON — GRIFFIN — Lawrence, 19, 1333 N. Fremont Ave.; Ruth Mae, 18, 4520 Park Heights Ave.
CRANDALL - FLEMING — King D., 25, 2008 Mt. Holly St.; Erma D., 18, 1343 Appleby St.
JOHNSON 4 YOUNG — Morris, 36, divorced; Tropheria, 22, 2430 W. Lafayette Ave.
SPENCER 4 HARRIS — Norman, 46, divorced, 832 N. Gay St.; Louise, 40, 1 E. Preston St.
MORRIS — CARTER — Godfrey, 25, 808 Mt. Holly St.; Gertrude, 18, 1 E. Preston St.
AUGINS - JOHNSON — Frank K., 21, 2 E. Preston St.; Ruth, 34, divorced, 1 E. Preston St.
DELTON - DAVIS — George, 80, widower; Henrietta, 63, widow, 1 E. Preston St.

## Marriages

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NICELY FURNISHED room for rent. Employed couple or single. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. LO. 6280.

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FURNISHED ROOM for rent to employed person. Apply 2034 Etting Street.

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