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

BALTIMORE AFTER DARK

On the TOWN with the Pub Crawler

It has been said that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy . . . and like the Crawler is no exception.

With no attempt to explain his nature dullness, the Crawler is taking the above folding tent for a dance of sevens.

But before ducking out the door, must give you a glimpse of what's in store here abouts.

And from the size of things there'll be no shortage of things to do and places to go.

Like the "Nat King Cole Day" skedded on Radio WFBR from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. It's to mark the King's 26th year in show biz and toss him a few halos for "the pleasure he has brought to millions of people." Swinging idea from the head man Ralph Phillips.

• • •

RADIO REMINDS us. Editor Jimmy Williams who just returned from three weeks of basking in the glories of New York tells of running into Maurice (Hot Rod) Hulbert while stopping off in Freedomland in the Big City.

The Rod, he sez, the way out one, is still coming high and handsome. He's the only "sun-tanned" d.j. doing his spiel 'fn the "Mom Bowl."

According to Jim, the Rod was something else again in his white coveralls and spanglet . . . That's my man Rod!

• • •

BILL MARSHALL of the Cossacks, the batch of idea men, have put together what promises to be something special. It's the "New Sounds on the Bay," on the 10th and stars the Soul Sister, herself, Gloria Lynn. It's at Carr and you don't want to miss it.

Glancing around the stroll we find a bulging caravan making the rounds this week.

For a touch of Vaudiville you should drop in the Comedy Club where an old time trooper, Toni Varges, backed by Tony Major's Revue, is bringing the house down.

It was a scream the way that heckler split the scene when she proved no match for the witty Toni in a spicy exchange.

• • •

FLOYD BARTZ who has brought North End Lounge a long way has come up with another idea with great promise — the Note. Nuff said, you'll have to go and give the once over.

Other scenes were going to make and hope you do too in the next darks and brights include:

Chick's Moulin Rouge, Club Bar, Club Sarah, Foster Club Bar, Bridge Inn, Haynes Lamport, White Elephant, Jones Cocktail Lounge, Avenue Cocktail Lounge;

Alpine Villa, Dotson's Lucky Number, Knotty Pine, Red Foxx, Maceo's and Kleeo.

If you can't have a ball while hitting this batch of fun centers you're tired and need a vacation, too.

I'm getting mine now — LATER

—Restaurant

(Continued from Page 28)

"did not like them pilling in on me like that."

Both Mr. Anderson and the "acting manager" said the restaurant served colored persons.

A team consisting of four members of the Jackie Robinson Youth Council and an AFRO reporter later ate in the restaurant without trouble.

Commenting on the alleged discrimination, Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, NAACP attorney for the visitors, said "Why should these men have to put in writing their complaints directed to the EOC? The police officer should have been enpowered by the law to arrest the manger for refusing to serve these men."

NAT KING COLE DAY August 6

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SENSATIONAL SONG STYLIST RITA

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- BILLIE STEWART "FAT BOY"
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- THE EL COROLS

(BIG TEEN-AGE SHOW ORCH.) Admission $1—Before Noon 50c

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10 GLORIA LYNN CONCERT 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. ADVANCE TICKETS $1.50

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We will all meet at HAYNES LAMP POST INN, Monday, August 6, for an evening of festivities.

At The BRIDGE INN 1315 N. POPLAR GROVE ST.

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THE AAA Pyramids, Inc. Present Their Fall Festival Featuring RAY CHARLES HIS 16 PC ORCHESTRA AND THE RAELETTES Plus THE SALIMARS featuring CATHY At The FIFTH REGIMENT ARMORY SAT., SEPT. 15, 1962—9 P.M. to 1 A.M. CABARET STYLE — FREE SET-UPS For Special $3.00 Preview Tickets (while they last) Call:

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

BACK FROM TRIP — These youngsters, members of Troop No. 256 of the Boy Scouts Patrol, Annapolis, are shown after they returned from a camping trip at the Broad Creek Memorial Camp, White Pord, Md. Orlando Day is the scoutmaster. His assistants are Joseph Middleton, William Swann and Donald Burns. The troop committee consists of Walter S. Mills, Arthur Takeall, James Henderson, Albert Makell, Chesterfield Harris and the Rev. Calvin Herbert.

991 city youngsters participate in 4 pentathlon competitions

A total of 991 boys between 11 and 17 years of age took part, in the annual pentathlon competition staged by the Bureau of Recreation last weekend.

This is an increase of 166 over the field which competed a year ago. 262 youngsters who entered at Druid Hill was the largest of the lot, followed by 208 at Clifton Park.

The results follow:

AT CARROLL PARK

Boys Under 11 — Points

1 - William Young — Hollins, 325; 2 - Timothy Wright-Westport, 322; 3 - Eddie Hane - Gwynns Falls, 282.

Boys Under 13 — Points

1 - G. Wright - P. S. No. 161, 452; 2 - Walter Henderson - Franklin, 420; 3 - Maurice Brown - Westport, 407.

Boys Under 15 — Points

1 - T. Slith - P.S. No. 71, 370; 2 - L. McCoy - Bentalou, 364; 3 - W. Tapley - P.S. No. 161, 354.

Boys Under 17 — Points

1 - J. Carter - Lions Club, 420; 2 - D. Robertson - P.S. No. 65, 410; 3 - R. Griffin-Lions Club, 405.

AT SWANN PARK

Boys Under 11 — Points

1 - Richard Manning-South Baltimore, 455; 2 - Louis Young - P.S. No. 164, 400; 3-Michael Young - Cherry Hill, 395.

Boys Under 13 — Points

1 - Terry Gorsche - Brooklyn Homes, 540; 2 - Stanley Adkins - Fairfield Homes, 538; 3 - Carlton Lane-Fairfield Homes, 521.

Boys Under 15 — Points

1 - Roy Walden - Brooklyn R.C., 643; 2 - William Taylor - Fairfield Homes, 605; 3-Erskine Gray - Cherry Hill, 576.

Boys Under 17 — Points

1 - William Spriggs - P.S. No. 160, 678; 2 - William Vaughan - Fairfield Homes, Brooklyn Homes, 487.

AT DRUID HILL PARK

Boys Under 11 — Points

1 - Bobby Brown - P.S. No. 62, 577½; 2 - R. Young - Towanda, 520; 3 - Samuel Little - P.S. No. 145, 497½.

Boys Under 13 — Points

1 - R. Holbrook - Towanda, 537½; 2 - K. Smoke - Hanlon Park, 528½; 3 - D. Petty-P.S. No. 145, 497½.

Boys Under 15 — Points

1 - Larry Hood - Pimlico, 798½; 2 - Larry Jones - P.S. No. 145, 580; 3 - Steve Winder - McCulloh, 515.

Boys Under 17 — Points

1 - Ronald Epps - Mt. Royal, 572½; 2 - Larry Green-Towanda, 550; 3 - Sam Caldwell - P.S. No. 145, 532½.

AT CLIFTON PARK

Boys Under 11 — Points

1 - Tom Branch, North Harford, 419; 2 - Vincent Owen, Leith Walk, 390; 3 - Tom Moore, North Harford, 381.

Boys Under 13 — Points

1 - Chris Hebbel, North Harford, 410; 2 - Steve Weiss, North Harford, 381; 3- Bob Marquardt, P.S. No. 109 360.

Boys Under 15 — Points

1 - Robert Richardson, P.S. No. 149, 385; 2 - Frank Rock, North Harford, 382; 3 - Danny Niccolvia, North Harford, 350.

Boys Under 17 — Points

1 - Joe Davis, Leith Walk, 504; 2 - Charles Bridges, Lazerne, 471; 3 - Sterling Sims, Chick Webb, 435.

Leon Wagner hailed as AL's first tan MVP contender

LOS ANGELES — There has never been a tan player to win the most valuable player honors in the American League. The Los Angeles Angels, the surprising team of the AL this season, also has a surprising candidate for the league's most valuable player award.

He is Leon Wagner, who was leading the league in home runs (27) and the AL in runs batted in (70) as the Angels clung to second place last week.

Of course, if the LA sophomore team won the pennant, it would enhance considerably Wagner's chances of bagging MVP honors.

• • •

ODDLY ENOUGH, when the AL expanded to 10 teams for the 1961 season, Wagner had been shunted to the minors, with no assurance that he'd make it back to the majors.

But Bill Rigney, Angel manager, remembered the year Wagner had for the San Francisco Giants (where Rigney was then manager) in 1958. That season, after being called up from Phoenix, then in the Pacific Coast League, Wagner batted .317 in 74 games and hit a flock of home runs.

• • •

NEXT YEAR, his home run production fell off and his batting dropped to .225. Then in the off season he was traded to St. Louis Cardinals. In the 1960 campaign, Wagner couldn't get untracked for the Cardinals and eventually wounded up with Toronto in the International League.

Needing outfield help—and realizing that Wagner's power would be a godsend in the small Wrigley Field Park in Los Angeles — Rigney brought him back to the majors last year. Leon rewarded him with leading the club in home runs (28) driving in 79 tallies and batting .280.

So this year, while keeping his average consistently above the .290 mark, Wagner is far ahead of his last season's pace in RBIs and home runs.

• • •

RIGNEY IS confident that Wagner, all-star left fielder for the AL, is no flash in the pan.

"He can be one of the very best," says Rigney, "And he can hit 40 or so home runs. If he will swing at strike. He has made considerable improvement over last season. If he keeps away from bad pitches he will become one of the American League's outstanding hitters."

Rocketts lose to Yanks 7-3

The Vista Yankees continued their winning ways on Sunday when they defeated the LaPlata Rocketts at Homestead Park 7-3.

Once again, the Yankees had to come from behind for the win, sending three pitchers to the mound. Lefty Claude Jackson started for Vista, took an assist from Joe Phillips, and later Phillips was relieved by Skip Plater.

This game puts the Yankees only one game behind the Brandywine AC's who were defeated by the Washington Black Sox 8-5, on Sunday.

The Yankees will journey to Pomphrey, Md. on Sunday to meet the Rocketts in a return game.

Kansas City gets East-West game

KANSAS CITY, Mo., —The 30th annual East-West game will be played at the Municipal Stadium here August 26, at 2:30 p.m.

—Griping GI's happy

(Continued from Page 15)

might have had some effect on the cold war, but added:

"There are a lot of other fellows they could have used to make this show. What about the guys who have never been in?" he asked.

Sgt. Richmond said he has been assigned to the Cherry Hill Elementary School for the September term, but his first job is to "get some place to live."

"I was living at 804 Chauncey Ave., wher. they called me, but people don't hold apartments while you are in the army," the native of North Carolina said.

"I just hope they'll let me alone," he concluded.

• • •

SGT. FELIX ARMSTEAD, 24, of Lima, Ohio, a freshman at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, when he answered the call, was more emphatic in his disapproval of reactivation:

"Let's face it, the cold war was here when they called us, it's here now, and from all indications it'll be here.

"So what good did it do?"

Sgt. Armstead, out of service only a year before his reserve unit was reactivated, said it was not necessary to call back veterans to supplement the regular army men

"Any rookie with no training could have done what we did," he declared.

• • •

COL. REBER M. VAN MATRE, commander of 600-man hospital unit, and supervising psychologist for the Veterans Administration before being called back, gave this reason for the attitude of the dissenters:

"First of all, whether a man was in school, on the job or what have you, when he returns to civilian life he'll have to run twice as hard to catch up.

"When many of them return, although their jobs are protected, they will find promotions have been made, salaries increased and other changes have taken place since they've been away.

"It's quite an adjustment to make."

The call-up, Col. Van Matre added, also imposed hardships on many of the reservists.

"In many cases they lost businesses, homes, cars, because their standard of living was lowered. A soldier's pay can't be compared to the salaries some of these men were earning before coming back."

• • •

THE COMMANDER said most of the reservists understood why they were called, but weren't eager or enthusiastic about serving.

"It's human nature for us to be disgruntled when we are inconvenienced, especially when somebody else is responsible for it," he explained.

He found many of the reservists "unhappy," said the colonel.

• • •

SGT. RALPH PHILLIPS, native of Washington and director of field services for Howard University School of Social Work, said the reactivation "interrupted everything."

A graduate of Virginia State College, the personnel sergeant said the Army had already taken two years of his time before the Berlin Crisis.

"I came out in February and was right back in October of the same year," he stated.

"How are you supposed to get adjusted if you don't know where you're going to be, or doing from one year to the next?"

• • •

SGT. CLARENCE E. TERRELL, Montgomery, W.Va., told how the call-up affected a family man.

"It was rough on guys like me, I have a wife and four children and the cutback in pay didn't do us any good.

"How are you supposed to get addnf Sgt. Terrell, who saw duty in Korea, said he is hoping Uncle Sam has finished with him for good.

"I guess it's alright for a career man, but serving in this cold was is something so different I just can't get used to it. Frankly I don't like it."

• • •

IN THE OLD DAYS, he said, you knew what you were supposed to do. You had some idea when you were getting out and you could plan accordingly, he pointed out.

"But for the last 16 months I didn't know what was happening or why. I was puzzled."

Ernest Wallace, 26, tank commander who supervised a children's center in Laurel before being called back, said he thought the call-up was justified, but he was unhappy at being recalled.

A graduate of A. and T. College in Greensboro, N.C., Wallace said:

"Five years of interruptions is enough. I was in before.

"Maybe it prevented a war, but it also prevented me from getting settled down."

Saying the "Berlin War" gave him nothing to "work toward," Wallace said.

"I found it generally disgusting. It appeared to be a combination of civilian and military life. You know most of these units were 'hometown' outfits.

• • •

"IN MANY cases employers found themselves taking orders from employees, so you know what happened.

"How many (Army) superiors are going to jeopardize their jobs back home by being strict on their (civilian) bosses?"

This arrangement didn't help morale or discipline, the veteran service man said, and politics and favoritism flourished.

But the men, mostly unhappy during the last 10 months, were cheerful this week, because they were "going home."

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