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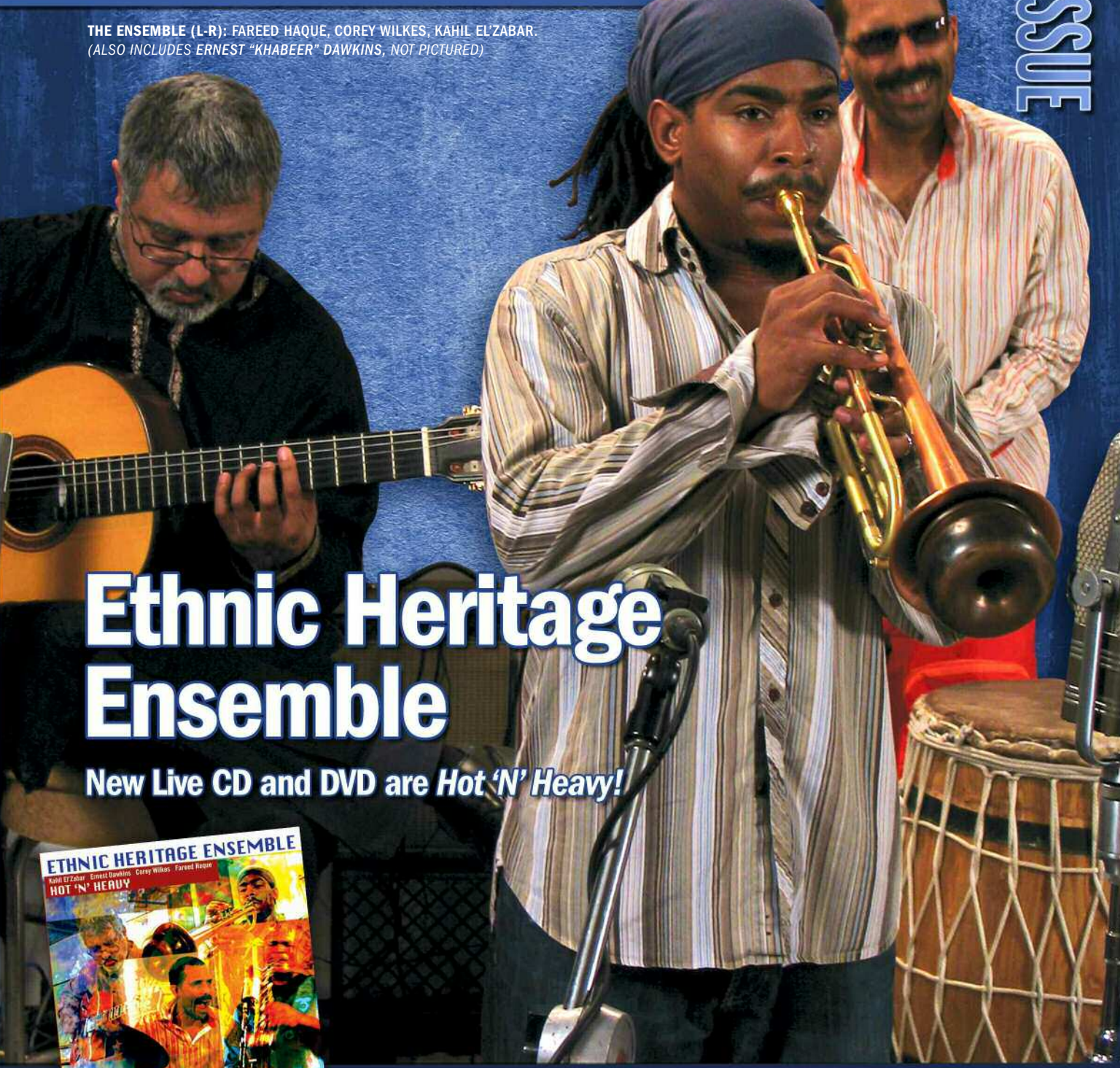

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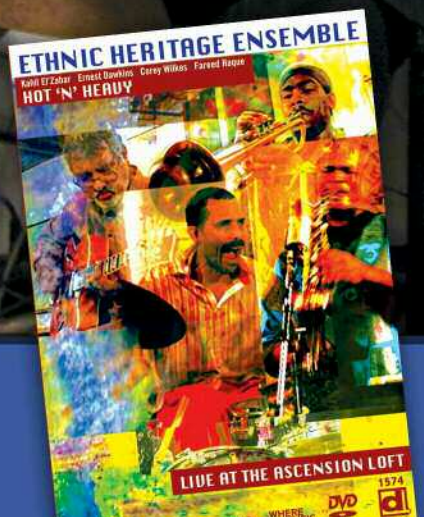

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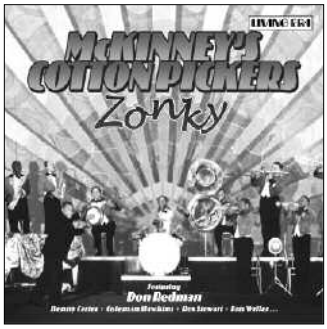

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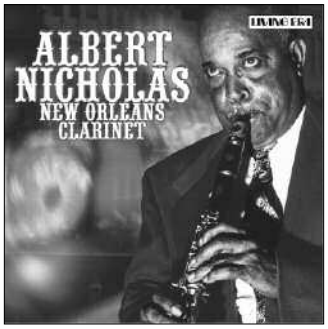

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Our most talked-about recordings recently at Delmark are the two monumental from the vault mid-70's live blues WXRT UnConcerts captured in small Chicago clubs. **Otis Rush**, *All Your Love I Miss Loving, Live at Wise Fools Pub,* 1976 (DE 781), and **Junior Wells,** *Live at Theresa's Lounge*, 1975 (DE 787) will both go down as essential live Chicago blues recordings every fan should own. "Man, you should have been there!" Well, now you can with these intimate club recordings thankfully, expertly made by audiophile Ken Rasek. Both of these recordings are nominated for historical release of the year for the upcoming 2007 Handy / National Blues Music Awards. Congrats also go out to Delmark nominees **Zora Young** for traditional female blues artist of the year, and **Lurrie Bell** for blues guitarist of the year, not to mention our friends **Bob Stroger** (Bass), **Eddie Shaw** (sax), **Billy Branch** (harp), and **Magic Slim and the Teardrops** for Blues Band of the Year. Real deal original Chicago Blues at its best!

Almost all of our blues and jazz artists continue to perform at home and tour, thrilling audiences both coast to coast and overseas. I thank and encourage you to continue to support and experience live music in your town with shows from the vast list of Delmark recording artists, such as Jimmy Dawkins, Ari Brown, Dave Specter, Byther Smith, Zora Young, Syl and Jimmy Johnson, Big Time Sarah, Shirley Johnson, James Wheeler, Frank Morey, Steve Freund, Yves Francois, Brad Goode, Magic Slim, Michael Coleman, Charles Wilson, Ted Sirota, Jeff Parker, Savoir Faire, Jim Baker, Roy Campbell, Von and George Freeman, Frank Catalano, Jim Cooper, Mike Smith, Reginald Robinson, Aaron Moore, Andrew Lamb, Aron Burton, Little Arthur Duncan, Tad Robinson, Ken Saydak, Eddie Shaw, Eric Alexander, Roscoe Mitchell, Anthony Braxton, Scott Fields, Francine Griffin, Kalaparusha, Ed Petersen, and many more...

We dearly miss the Delmark artists who have passed on recently to that "great gig in the sky" Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family, friends, and fans of vocalist/pianist **Detroit Jr,** bassist **Willie "Vamp" Samuels**, vocalist/bassist **Willie Kent,** vocalist **Bonnie Lee,** trumpeter **Malachi Thompson,** legendary guitarist **Robert Jr Lockwood,** and also **Susan Greenberg**, known for her many photographs of the Chicago blues scene as well as for being the wife of bluesman Lurrie Bell. Here's to a healthy and peaceful 2007!

INTERNATINAL RECOGNITION: On December 18, France's Acedémie Du Jazz awarded "Le Prix Blues 2006" to three albums: **Junior Wells** *Live At Theresa's 1975* (Delmark 787), **Tail Dragger** *My Head Is Bald* (Delmark 782), and **James Blood Ulmer** *Birthright* (Hyena 9335).

RIVERSIDE STUDIO update: Swiss harmonica player, bandleader Chris Harper finished his CD at Riverside. It's titled Blues Is My Life and will be released later this year. It features guests Billy Branch and Chico Banks. Chris will be executive producer of recordings by both Billy and Chico to be recorded here in April and May. Bob Stroger's CD recorded at Riverside, *Bob Is Back In Town*, is out and he'll be back in June for another session with Steve Freund, Sam Burckhardt and Hubert Sumlin. Fareed Haque is still working on his new project. It's the first time tabla will be featured on a recording done at Riverside!

NEW RESOURCE: If you're a blues fan new to Chicago, or just want to know more about the scene past & present, you'll likely find Karen Hanson's *Today's Chicago Blues* very helpful. It has 238 well-indexed pages on clubs, artists, and businesses, both extant and historical (incidentally including both Delmark & JRM). Available at finer bookstores everywhere, or from us ($15.95).

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-**Kevin Johnson** (& the Delmark staff)

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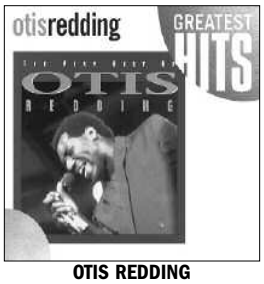

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AND THE BEATS GO ON

Liner notes for the Ethnic Heritage Ensemble's new CD & DVD

In this case, make that several beats. Most of them emanate from whatever Kahil El'Zabar happens to be striking at that moment: his earth drums (the congas he constructed himself), which he plays with ancestral wisdom; the mighty mite kalimba (African thumb piano), from which he draws shockingly luminescent rhythms; or the trap set that releases the many colors he can only suggest on his other instruments. But there are other beats as well, such as the steady pulse that El'Zabar has imparted to the music community in Chicago, and throughout the populated continents, for the last 30 years; and the inexorable march of his two signature bands, the Ritual Trio and the Ethnic Heritage Ensemble, both continually evolving but, paradoxically, unchanging.

Take this band, for instance. The Ethnic Heritage Ensemble began as perhaps the most oddly instrumented of jazz trios, in which El'Zabar's percussion constituted the entire rhythm section behind the two horn men, both of them saxophonists. Soon trombonist Joseph Bowie replaced the deceased Henry Huff to create a potent partnership with the remaining saxist, tenorist Edward Wilkerson, Jr. (a shining light of Chicago's AACM). By the time Wilkerson left in the late 90s, to concentrate on his band 8 Bold Souls, alto saxist Ernest Dawkins (a younger statesman of the AACM) was ready to take his place, giving the band yet another front-line complexion. And now comes a brand-new edition, with the elegantly virtuosic guitarist Fareed Haque and the young firebrand trumpeter Corey Wilkes – a bigger band, with new colors and renewed chemistry, that maintains the deceptive simplicity of all its predecessors.

But don't be fooled: don't mistake simplicity for "simplistic." El'Zabar's hypnotic rhythms & uncomplicated song structures allow plenty of room for the rich & rewarding imaginations of his band-mates. These spacious melodies leave windows open & doors ajar for the musicians (and for us): portals to landscapes that have yet to be conceived until each performance. And this performance, recorded at El'Zabar's home & loft performance space near Chicago's Loop, lives up to the Ethnics' proud history, as documented on 14 previous discs.

These days, that history occupies an important niche in El'Zabar's consciousness. "I never realized we'd be here," he marveled as the year 2006 came to a close. "We'll be on tour, and these young people will come up and ask me to sign a copy of Three Gentlemen From Chicago [the first Ethnic Heritage Ensemble record, originally released in 1981], and it's almost like the Twilight Zone.

"I mean, I still see myself as young, but here's this person in his 20s asking me to sign an album that I made in my 20s. It makes me think of myself playing with Muhal" – pianist Muhal Richard Abrams, the founding father of the AACM – "when I was just 17, and it makes you realize that it just keeps going on. For me, playing with these younger cats, it's like the changing of the guard. It's like Duke Ellington playing in the 1930s, and Monk listening to Duke and then reconstituting the language of the music; and then Duke listening to Monk play Duke's own tunes, and responding to that."

The changing of the guard, of course, requires fresh blood. The versatile Fareed Haque – a gifted classical musician who has also recorded with Cuban saxist Paquito D'Rivera, leads his own fusion bands, and performs Balkan-flavored duets with the Bosnian guitarist Goran Ivanovic (to name just a few aspects of his profile) – began playing with the Ethnics in 1999, appearing on two albums and touring with El'Zabar. His busy chording energizes the opening "Major To Minor," and later brings a quiet fullness to "There Is A Place," polar indications of his ability to enhance any musical setting. "I met Fareed in the early 80s, when he was still at Northwestern University," El'Zabar recalled. "When he plays with us, the music is so grounded: he has so much information, and the band has this simplicity of form that focuses all that information."

The charismatic trumpeter Corey Wilkes is a far more recent addition: still in his 20s, he now tours with the fabled Art Ensemble of Chicago in addition to leading his own bands, charming audiences with his combination of youthful enthusiasm and still-developing musical discipline. "When Joe Bowie moved to Europe, I needed another horn," El'Zabar explained; Wilkes had already begun to attract attention around Chicago, and El'Zabar snapped him up. "And he works so well on tour with us. He's cute, and young, and he has those great threads; he dances when he plays, and he gets the audience participating" – all of which would describe El'Zabar himself, 25 or so years ago.

"Oh yeah," he sighed. "That used to be so hard for me – I mean, I'm at a jazz festival, and I come up dancing, and singing, and chanting with the audience, and musicians would ask me, 'Now, where exactly are you coming from here?' And now I've got people, 30 years later, realizing the implications of what I was doing: the African implications, the spirit of community. And having a young cat like Corey in the band helps all that: the way society looks at youth, people embrace the idea if young people are part of something. So it's crucial now."

Now? Why now? Ask him that, and El'Zabar will go on with the hard-won understanding of a veteran musician still eagerly contributing to an esthetic ideal, and just as eagerly watching over those who will carry on the work.

"The history of the music is really about recasting; call it renovation," he says. "For instance, the cacophony of Louis Armstrong's Hot Five in the 1920s is very similar to the Art Ensemble in the 60s; and in fact, the Hot Five was described as 'avant-garde' by the writers at that time." In each case, of course, stylistic innovations that were once decried became part and parcel of the mainstream jazz language. But for El'Zabar, it's still important to revive (and renovate) these ideas for successive generations. "I'm looking at the utility of the music," he says (by which he means the role it must play in the society that hears it).

"This has more to do with a lifestyle than with being able to identify and extract a particular player or a particular concept," he continues. That's a much maligned buzzword these days, "lifestyle." But El'Zabar uses it in a rather quaint sense, to recapture the image of how a musician carries himself, comports himself, represents himself as a torch-carrier for community values – values that become all the more necessary as society atomizes itself into incompatible fragments. El'Zabar uses "lifestyle" to laud the ties that have bound musicians into a noble brotherhood from before the time he was born, and he cites his hometown as the working example.

"Chicago cats have historically played in a variety of genres, but there was a community connected to that experience that would cut across the individual genres. In the 60s, I played with gospel choirs and with Donny Hathaway, who was still living in Chicago then; at the same time I was with Muhal's sextet, playing the most experimental music, and with Phil Cohran, who'd been with Sun Ra; and also playing with the Darlene Blackburn Dancers. There wasn't just one thing I was doing. And I became good at all of them. So did the other guys my age: we went to wherever [saxophonist] Von Freeman was hitting, and we waited to sit in, and we enjoyed finally being accepted by all these really great musicians. You get to the point where someone like [the classic bebop drummer] Wilbur Campbell comes by my house – not to give me a drum lesson, but to tell me to cut my grass, because I'm not presenting myself like a musician.

"And that's where someone like Corey Wilkes comes in – as an updating of the lifestyle. The fashion, the music, the body language – all of those things really create the art. So what interests me now is how the lifestyle is able to redefine the music's utility, for now and for the future."

And the beat goes on.

- NEIL TESSER

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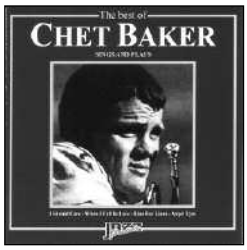

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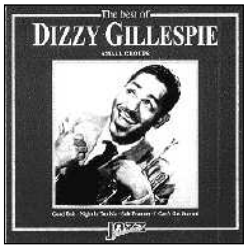

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Mayo Williams, yearbook, Brown U., where he played football and learned business .

Following Harry Pace of the Black Swan label, **J. Mayo Williams** was the second African-American record producer, overseeing more than half of the blues recordings made in Chicago between 1923 and 1938 before moving to Decca's New York studios where he remained active into the early 50's.

But let's start at the beginning. He was born in Monmouth, IL in 1894, was one of the first black Americans to play professional football, graduated from Brown University in Rhode Island 1917, enlisted in the Army, and then settled in Chicago after the war.

Mayo was working on a black newspaper (not the *Defender*) with a relative of Harry Pace. When Mayo learned that **Paramount Records** in Port Washington, WI was acquiring Black Swan he applied to help Paramount run their new "race" recording operation. (By the way, did you know that term, which had already became obnoxious to the black freedom movement by the mid-40s, had been suggested by the NAACP c.1921?)

Mayo was placed in charge of Paramount's publishing subsidiary **Chicago Music Company** with an office on South State Street . He once told me that after he got his new job, he went across the street from his desk to the Monogram Theater, signed blues great Ida Cox to the label and enlisted the theater's pit pianist Lovie Austin to front the accompanying bands, which included such jazz stalwarts as Tommy Ladnier, tp; Kid Ory, tb; Johnny Dodds, cl; etc. Of course, there was the subsequent signing of Ma Rainey, apparently also at the Monogram.

There's not enough room here to list all the artists Mayo put on Paramount. The market had been dominated by female singers whose theatrical circuitry brought them to New York, but Chicago was then the center of most jazz activity outside of New Orleans. So better accompanists were here for Paramount's rowdier, ballsier – you pick the adjective (rougher might suffice) Paramount blues sessions. Besides accompanying the blues artists, jazz men such as King Oliver, Freddy Keppard. Jelly Roll Morton, Johnny Dodds, and Jimmy Blythe led important sessions and there were sideman appearances by Louis Armstrong, Kid Ory, Tommy Ladnier, etc.

In 1925, the significant signing and success of the Texan Blind Lemon Jefferson opened up the market for country blues. Other Texas bluesmen followed and eventually Mississippi was discovered by Paramount.

Mayo soon learned that income from a recording might be a source of profit for a record company. But music publishing rights could increase profit because every time a tune was recorded by other labels (or sheet music sold) a royalty accrued to the composers, but also to the publisher. So in 1926 he started **State Street Music Publishing** and partnered with Gennett Records of Richmond, Indiana and a black Chicago businessman to initiate the **Black Patti** label, named after a famous black opera singer. Mayo told me that Black Patti failed because Gennett would not spend enough money on advertising and sales effort. Mayo's pub-lishing company netted him additional income when he went to work for…

Chicago-based BrunswickRecords had just acquired the **Vocalion** label that same year and hired Mayo to produce their race records. The successful blues women were bound by contract and not free to follow him to Vocallion, but the "fem" fad was playing out anyway, so Mayo looked for other artists and other styles of blues and jazz. King Oliver now had a larger band and had been signed by his predecessor Richard M. Jones. Jimmy Noone was pulling audiences to The Nest on the South side and was successfully recorded and promoted. Several rural bluesmen were brought into the studio, though with no great success until Tampa Red's first recording of "It's Tight Like That". You can always tell when a blues was a big hit – it's easier to find on old 78's, and (when Mayo was involved), there would be numerous remakes *(#2,#3*, or the prefix *New* lengthened the life of many blues.)

The South side of Chicago was the scene of numerous and regular house rent parties -- good time flats where prohibition was celebrated. Blues pianists from all over the south were flocking to Chicago and Mayo managed to record most of the better ones, including Montana Taylor, Romeo Nelson, Cow Cow Davenport, Speckled Red and eventually Pinetop Smith, whose "Pinetop's Boogie Woogie" gave a name to the double-timed blues idiom, an enormous hit that switched urban blues tastes from female vocalists and country guitarists to piano boogies and stomps which must have seemed more urbane to the ex-southerners. The tune earned massive royalties when Tommy Dorsey recorded it ten years later.

Another big success for Vocallion under Mayo's term involved bluesmen from Indianapolis, when pianist and writer LeRoy Carr teamed up with guitarist Scrapper Blackwell to produce the first of many "How Long Blues". On his own Scrapper turned *Sweet Kokola* by Madelyn Davis ('27 Paramount) into *Kokomo Blues* ('28 Vocallion). (*Kokola* was southern slang for Coca Cola.) More on this tune later.

In 1929, Brunswick sought to expand its race music coverage and Mayo was placed in charge of its 7000-series, which shared a lightning-bolt label design with hillbilly records. Seeking another Louis Armstrong, he signed Jabbo Smith, recorded numerous blues pianists, guitarists, etc. and, for some reason, put all the St. Louis talent (Ike Rogers, Henry Brown, Mary Johnson, Alice Moore, etc.) on Brunswick, which petered out after a couple of years, a victim of the Depression.

During the Depression recording activity diminished greatly. The whites could get their music on the radio and black folks, first fired, had even less money than during the roaring 20s. Eventually hillbilly, race, and some pop records were issued on subsidiary labels priced at 35 cents, sometimes even as low as 22 cents. Vocallion eventually became Brunswick's budget line. But Mayo survived these lean years and even introduced artists who would eventually become very popular within the blues market.

- Bob Koester

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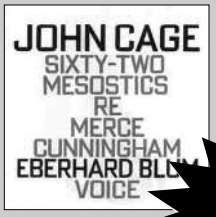

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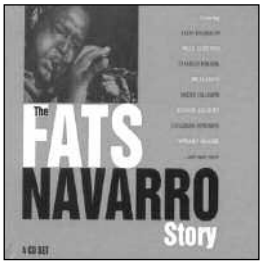

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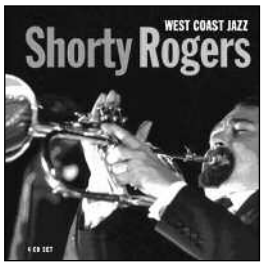

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Somebody Up There Hates Jazz & Blues

Wow! First Fred Anderson has to raise a lot of money to outfit a new location for his **Velvet Lounge** (now up & running). Then **Hot House** changes management (The new shows are as hip as ever, it's just a shame the creator was so completely cut loose.) Then **WBEZ** drops virtually all music programming (although we can still catch Dick Buckley for an hour each Sunday). We learn that Buddy guy has to move his club, **Legends**. A fire then eliminates a possible new space just down Wabash Avenue. Then Joe Segal's lease on the **Jazz Showcase**'s space on West Grand (a nice short walk from the Jazz Record Mart) isn't renewed.

We did an article on Joe in R&N #706. How he came to Chicago from Philadelphia, started a jazz club at Roosevelt U., worked at Seymour's Jazz Record Mart (our predecessor), began Monday night sessions at the Gate of Horn and the Sutherland Ballroom and eventually had a fulltime jazz venue and eventually a second stand at a Navy Pier restaurant, Joe's BeBop Café, which is still in business.

By the time you read this there has already been a benefit to set up the new club - if and when he finds a location and I am sure it will have been a worthy concert at least as wonderful as his 50th Anniversary was. But Chicago's city government has some obnoxious laws regarding live music venues. I trust Joe would have no trouble obtaining a PPI (Public Performance License). But if admission is charged at a club (and to bring in the top names Joe presents a door charge is essential) seating c.100 or more people, the city demands adjacent parking be available. And liquor licenses can take a year to obtain, though here again Joe's prior business record should help.

Jazz venues are noted for their calm and sober clientele. But the two disco fires seem to have the city worried about any live music presentations. So when Joe announces the new location, let's all get behind the next Jazz Showcase. Joe always presents the best talent in straight-ahead jazz and, if he decides to retire, I am sure his son, Wayne, will carry the family business on.

Well, Fred Anderson is settling in at the Velvet Lounge, which continues to be THE place to go for great avant-garde jazz.

And as for jazz and blues on radio we have WDCB 90.9 which recently strengthened their signal and also feature Steve Cushing's mighty "Blues Before Sunrise". Smooth jazz WNUA's Ramsey Lewis show seems to be allowing some ballsier music than usual.

And jazz writers Neil Tesser & Mark Ruffin have a music & talk show called Listen Here!, recorded in front of an audience at the Chicago Cultural Center (admission free, upcoming dates: 4/3, 5/8, 6/19, 7/17, 9/18, 10/16, 11/20, 12/11, all at 7 pm). May 8th will feature a live perfomrance by flutist & friend-of-Delmark Nicole Mitchell. If you can't make it, check listenhere.com to find a station near you and/or listen to it online.

Now if only SOMEONE would open a nice place where we can hear some live trad inside the city limits!

- Bob Koester

AROUND THE MART – Our Multitalented Staff

Over the years a lot of excellent musicians have worked at Jazz Record Mart: Beginning with Al St. James (Quartet Tres Bien) in St.Louis, then Charlie Musselwhite, Kalaparusha Maurice McIntyre, Mike Bloomfield, Wayne Jones of the Salty Dogs, Rick Sherry of Devil In The Woodpile, Steve Dawson of Dolly Varden, etc.

We recently got a disc from John Doyle who now lives in San Antonio, TX. I was pleasantly surprised, recently, to discover he's a darn good and sensitive trad clarinetist. He worked at the JRMart some years back. It has me thinking that it'd be a good idea to introduce the guys at JRM today.

JRM boasts several fine musicians on its present staff: Trumpeter Josh Berman is active in Umbrella Music, promoting gigs (er, concerts) by various avant-garde groups. His excellent playing is on the Chicago-Luzern Exchange's *Several Lights* (Delmark 561) and he's also one of tenor-man Keefe Jackson's Fast Citizens on *Ready Everyday* (Delmark 571). Both albums received ***1/2 reviews in *Down Beat*. The very creative drummer on these albums is Frank Rosaly who worked both at Delmark and Jazz Record Mart before he got so many tympanic jobs he could leave. But latest word is he's coming back part-time and I hope to welcome him soon. Don't be afraid to talk with Josh (who handles the book dept.) or Keefe about pre-avant garde jazz as they steep themselves in jazz history.

Recent addition to staff Jamie Branch's trumpet is also heard in avant-garde groups. Travers Gaunt, head of receiving, plays guitar in a new group to be named later with former employee and Delmark cover artist George Hansen, still works with the Deal Beakers. Jacob Kart (yes, author Larry's son) is now in charge of the mail-order department and plays guitar as does newcomer Steve Marquette.

Assistant manager Chad Henderson doubles on drums.

Mail-Order dept-head Steve Dawson left JRM in February to concentrate on his music, including teaching at the Old Town School of Folk Music. He was well-known for his group Dolly Varden, and, you may recall, Stump The Host.

OK, not quite *all* our guys *play* jazz or blues, but they *do* listen to it, know it, can talk to you about it. So JRM has a great store of knowledge. (Pardon the unsexy double entendre.)

- Bob Koester

New CDs & DVDs From Delmark

JIMMY BURNS

Live at B.L.U.E.S. (DELMARK DVD 1789 / CD DE 789)

Born in Dublin, Mississippi in 1943, Jimmy Burns derived his earliest inspiration from the records of Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker and others. After Jimmy moved to Chicago in the mid-'50s he discovered a scene that was perfect for the meld of traditional blues, churchy emotionalism, and forward-looking pop/R&B sophistication that by then comprised his musical aesthetic. ***Live at B.L.U.E.S.*** captures perfectly the indelible combination of ebullient good spirits, warm-hearted intimacy, and sharp-witted intelligence that characterizes Jimmy Burns, as both a musician and a man. DVD contains 12 songs, two bonus tracks and an audio interview/commentary special feature. Also available: ***Leaving Here Walking*** (Delmark 694), ***Night Time Again*** (730) and ***Back To The Delta*** (770). **[CD: $14.99 / DVD:$24.99]**

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Hot 'N' Heavy; Live At The Ascension Loft (DELMARK DVD 1574 / CD DE 574)

Kahil El'Zabar, drums, earth drums, kalimba; Corey Wilkes, trumpet, flugelhorn, percussion; Ernest Dawkins, alto and tenor saxophone, percussion; Fareed Haque, electric and acoustic guitar. In a *Down Beat* review of their previous Delmark album, ***Freedom Jazz Dance*** (517) Paul de Barros wrote "The forms being advanced here-or at least merged in a creative, new way-are African-American syncopation (funk, jazz) and the vertically integrated multiple parts of African drum ensemble music. With folkish simplicity and beguilingly subdued dynamics, Ethnic heritage Ensemble—drums, guitar & 2 horns—achieves an effect something like an ad hoc percussion band walking the 2nd line, with a little James Brown thrown in." DVD contains a commentary track by Kahil El'Zabar. Also available: ***The Continuum*** (Delmark 496). **[CD: $14.99 / DVD:$24.99]**

BARRELHOUSE BUCK McFARLAND

Alton Blues (DE 788)

In February 1957, Bob Koester wrote in his newsletter, *The Jazz Report,* that recent rediscoveries of legendary artists Big Joe Williams and Rufus "Speckled Red" Perryman gave information on other forgotten musicians from the 1920s. Koester was told that Paramount and Decca recording artist Barrelhouse Buck McFarland was still around St. Louis and he passed that info along to Charlie O'Brien, a fellow member of the St. Louis Jazz Club and a St. Louis policeman. Koester and O'Brien had resurrected many of the early St. Louis artists, and Buck, the aged entertainer, enjoyed the new interest in his work. Henry Brown, and especially Speckled Red, created new careers and Buck might have as well, but he passed just 8 months after this recording. **[CD: $14.99]**

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Cowboy Roy Brown was born in Arkansas on April 20, 1875, the son of a preacher. He and his sister learned to play guitar from their father who they accompanied when he played violin in church. In his twenties, Roy visited St. Louis during the 1904 World's Fair and later moved to Kansas City, then Marion, Illinois and then drifted to Milwaukee and to Deadwood, South Dakota. Roy eventually returned to St. Louis where he was a street singer performing with his guitar and catalog of blues, folk and cowboy tunes. Roy and his band—a guitar named "Baby," and a kazoo named "Leon,"—performed cowboy standards & popular tunes. Popular, that is, if you lived in the days of the cowboys! **[CD: $14.99]**

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Rhythm & News Back Issues

Anyone who knows me very well is aware that I, Bob Koester, never tossed anything that might someday be of some use or interest. So we have an inventory of old issues of Rhythm & News going back to when the Jazz Record Mart was located at 11 West Grand and the LP was the dominant medium of jazz and blues recordings, which, being an everlasting music, I think JRM can probably still supply much of the music featured in those old mags (tho the serial number and format may change). Too, some of the articles might be of interest to present-day readers, so …

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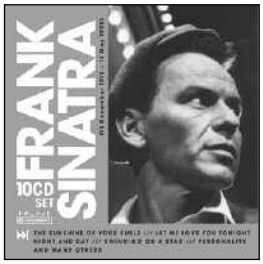

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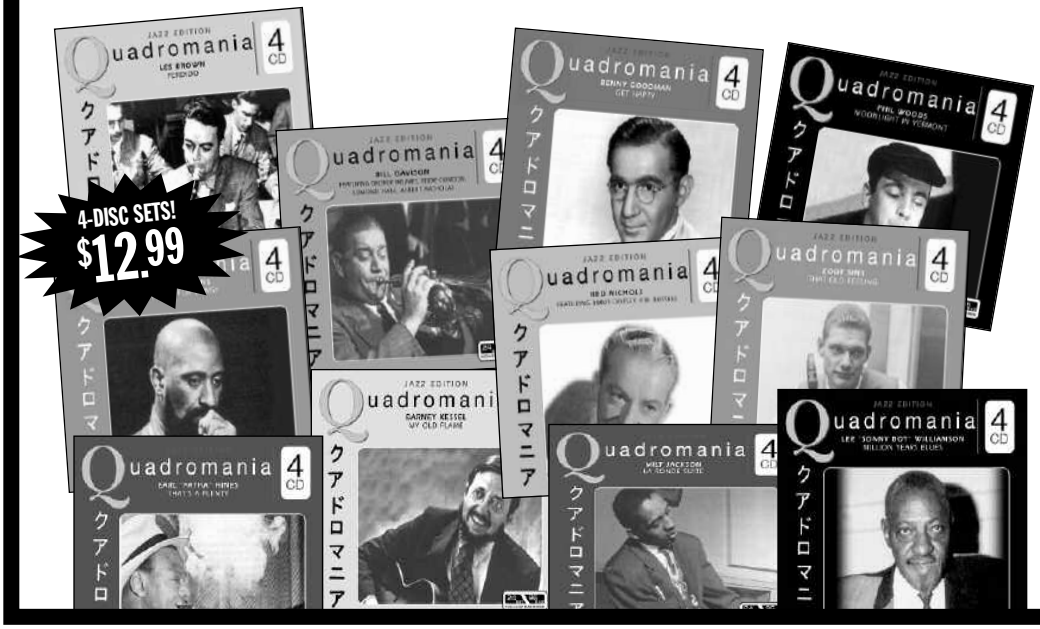

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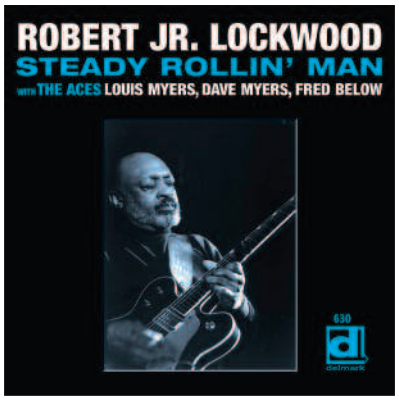

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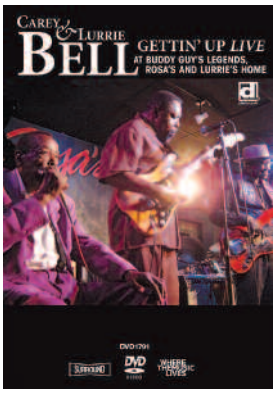

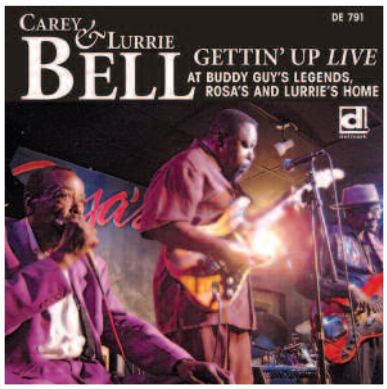

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Special guests Ernest Dawkins & Joseph Bowie. The Infinity Orchestra is based in the city of Bordeaux, capital of Aquitaine, where Kahil El'Zabar leads it in concert at the National Theater of Bordeaux and teaches two months each year at the Academy of Music. He began his Aquitaine adventures in 1980 when he brought his Ethnic Heritage Ensemble to the Bordeaux Jazz Festival. The student who booked him then, Patrick Duvall, became a sociologist; twenty years later, as the director of the Musique De Nuit organization, Duvall invited him to become their artist in residence at Bordeaux. With his French, 39-piece Infinity Orchestra El'Zabar presents bold compositions to challenge and enhance his improvisers.

Jazz O'Maniacs *Sunset Café Stomp*

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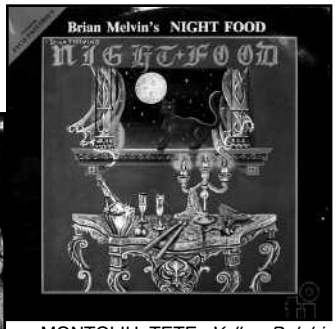

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The name Boris Rose is legendary among modern jazz fans. If you've enjoyed the Bird, Monk, Billie or Bud Powell off-air performances issued by Columbia, ESP and perhaps other labels, you are already familiar with his work. Most if not all of this material first appeared on one of Boris' **several hundred** labels.

It's not hard to spot a Boris album. Virtually all the covers were designed by one guy. Many of the early albums testify to Boris' love of Roy Eldridge's trumpet my adding Roy to the occasional song title (I Can't Give You Anything But Love Roy). Most of his LP jackets had blank white liners. A few came in blank white jackets and we have some pressings as-yet unjacketed. The names of the label is often the giveaway, as are humorous credits to such sponsors as the jazz society of some tiny village where one can safely assume jazz to be only a vague rumor to the local populace. (If those towns exist.)

The source for his albums is almost invariably from radio broadcasts he taped quite professionally, and not always jazz. Boris' personal taste was for traditional jazz but his jazz catalog ran the gamut from Bunk beyond Monk to Cecil Taylor and Ornette Coleman. It's unfortunate that there were no blues broadcasts on New York radio.

There's also a lot of material from other areas: Gene Autry (including an album of early Gennett-/Champion sides) and other western heroes, movie stars like Judy Garland, Boris Karloff, et.al. and seeming-soundtracks from such vintage programs as Lux Radio Theater. He even did a 45 by Dooley Wilson doing "As Time Goes By". For comic relief there's Abbott & Costello, Edgar Bergen, Jack Benny, Smith & Dale, and Moran & Mach not to mention the famous crepitation contest which couldn't have possibly been an air check.

In most cases when JRM acquires a label's remaining inventory, there are humongous quantities of some titles and little or no copies of others so we price them accordingly from 99-cents up. While the present stock certainly doesn't encompass Boris' entire output, I believe we have c.90% of what he issued. But no single title is in stock in large quantity. So our price scale is $8.49 and $9.99 for the jazz titles and $1.99 or $3.99 for the non-jazz.

I am sorry that I never met Boris Rose but he was a legend and we are proud to be the recipient of part of his legacy. He preserved an enormous amount of our cultural heritage. - **Bob Koester**

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