Arena Players give stirring drama

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Arena Players completed a successful season with Reginald Rose's tense drama, "Twelve Angry Men."

Set in a drab jury room on a hot summer day, with no feminine characters or sex appeal, it depends on expert timing and sharp charcter delineation.

With his usual astute discernment, director Sam Wilson supplied these ingredients in direction and casting.

The "twelve men" are an assortment of citizens who comprise the jury that must decide the fate of a youth accused of murdering his father.

Affairs begin at a slow tempo, with the jurymen concerned chiefly on getting out of the uncomfortable room and ready to agree on a unanimous decision of "guilty."

The one dissenting voice, admirably played by Craig Barron, leads to a striking study of prejudice versus reason and inhumanity against understanding.

As the jury approaches the final solution, the mounting suspense brought the drama to an exciting climax.

IN STARK contrast to the quiet insistence of the dissenting Juror No. 2, Irvin Turner played to the hilt the role of Juror No. 7—oc Wilson sep. the belligerent, aggressive Juror No. 2; oc Wilson supplied a humorous note of the testy, arrogant Juror No. 10, realistically suffering from a summer cold.

With his usual excellent characterization, Carroll Sears played the senior citizen — Juror No. 9. John Taylor, as the courteous, meticulous foreign Juror (No. 11) was well cast, as was Ed Heath, No. 7 whose sole desire for justice was centered on getting to the ball game on time.

With Caroll Harrison as foreman, the cast was completed by Felix Anderson, No. 4, portraying the West Indian, Jimmy Dow, the Caucasian; David Vaughn, the "glamour boy." Robert Russell and George Barrick, the successful citizens.

Sam Wilson and Ed Terry supplied the off stage voices of the judge and clerk, with Alix Reeder, the unconcerned bailiff.

Sponsoring organizations during the run were: Coppin Teachers College Alumni Association, the Snockettes Club Study Group, the C and GM Howard University Alumni Association, the Youth Choir of Christ Methodist Church and the Peabody Club of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Paintings by William Smith were displayed in the Arena Gallery.

Marriages show big June jump

ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Marriage License Bureau at the Court House is handing out wedding permits by the score, as many as 90 a day, according to one of the deputies there.

But, the highpoint is, in June not only does the young man's fancy turn lightly to thoughts of love (and marriage) but so does the fancy of the older gentlemen.

For example, among those succumbing to the June - love bug are Jacob L. Green and Mrs. Rae Lipper of New York, who were married by the Deputy Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. The rites were performed on June 8 at the Court House where Mr. Green paid $5 non - residence fees.

The bridegroom, a widower, is 89, while the blushing bride, a divorcee, is 69.

Many other interesting facts are noted in a review of the licenses the AFRO picked up on Tuesday.

Two clergymen took out licenses.

The couples are, the Rev. William Robinson, 68, 1646 Thomas Ave., and Mrs. Frances Childs, 64, 428 Scale Ave.; and the Rev. Gordon Coleman, 3400 Dorchester Rd., and Miss Annie Haywood, 22, of Lumberton, N.C.

A constable, William Welch, 36, 3711 Over View Rd., and Miss Leila Neely, 28, 218 Newington Ave., also received a permit.

AMONG other bridegrooms - to - be applying for licenses were those employed in such fields as carpentry, engineering, welding, meat packing and those working as molders, bakers, longshoremen, meter reading, tire recappers.

Also, a railroad trackman, several electrical technicians, men in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, riggers, insurance counseling, cement finishing, roofing and assembly.

As temperatures rose to 90 and humidity stood somewhere nearby, "coolest" couple is Donald Christmas, 21, 1138 Myrtle Ave., a clerk, and Miss Bernadette Thompson, 19, 271 S. Dallas St.

A name with a pleasing sound is that of Mrs. Cecelione Soracca, 39, 1057 N Gay St., whose bridegroom is Jefferson Rice, 43, a New York aircraft firm employee.

Also, poetic - sounding is the name of bridegroom, Gilford Levi McGuire, 21, 2041 Boarman Ave., an assembler who weds Miss Lillian Woodson, 19, of Turner Station.

Other interesting and unusual names include that of Miss Queen Esther Mobson, 19, 523 Robert St., whose bridegroom is a Marine, Charles Williams, 19, 1955 Scrip St.; Donald Irene, 26, a Providence, Rhode Island, meter reader, whose bride is Miss Christine Soares, 20, 2453 E. Biddle St.

Among students applying for licenses are Alonzo Bailey, 19, 2516 Edmondson Ave., and Miss Lucille Redden who is also 19, and graduate students Joseph M. Cort, 27, Bronx, N.Y., and Miss Sylvia Thomson, 17, Normal Ave., Baltimore.

The other marriage licenses set the usual pace, with an SOLD, AFRICAN sign every day and every Tuesday and Friday edition.

Klan spy drove Miss. march truck

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (UPI) —The driver of the truck carrying newsmen in the Mississippi "Freedom March" revealed Wednesday that he was an undercoverman for the Ku Klux Klan.

TED ALEXANDER, 43, of Memphis, Tenn., made the revelation in announcing he was quitting the job. He said he was donating the salary he received from the news media to "Klavern 27", in Memphis.

Dr. Martin Luther King can make sure we will use the money to fight back with," he said.

Alexander said he was "placed" in the news truck by the Klan "to observe, photograph and record the speeches and get what information we could from this march to benefit the people of the South, of the nation and members of the invisible empire."

He said that Memphis Klansmen had met with Mississippi Klansmen prior to the march and we decided to let them go through, let them march. They've defeated their own purpose in doing so.

Alexander said. We've distributed literature and leaflets all up the road notifying the white man to stay away and not bother them "Marchers! because any act of violence now would only bring the Government down on us and the people of the South.

Fireworks to 'spark' first 'open air' concert

Aerial fireworks with a musical flair will be one of the highlights in the first week's program of the Summer Symphonic Festival of Music to be offered free at Goucher College on Sunday, July 3. Druid Hill Park, July 6, and Patterson Park, July 8.

The fireworks display will come during the concluding composition, "The Suite from the Royal Fireworks" by Handel and will feature multi-colored aerial bursts coordinated with the musical score.

The "Fireworks" music will be performed as it was written originally by Handel in the 18th Century to celebrate memorable the peace treaty ending the War of the Austrian Succession.

Under the direction of Elliott W. Galkin, the 45-piece Baltimore Chamber Orchestra will perform Tuesday other works in a notable artistical shift to be announced at three concerts and at Goucher.

ALSO FEATURED in the first week's program will be the works of Aaron Copland, George Gershwin, the distinguished modern American composer.

Conducted by Lincoln Kirstein will Mark Oliver Stewart, actor John Schuck giving the narration against a musical tribute to the great American president, and Derek Abrams, the nationally known pianist will be the soloist for Gershwin's "Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra".

The series of nine outdoors symphony concerts, sponsored by Goucher, the City of Baltimore and the National Brewing Co., is designed to bring fine music out to different neighborhoods where residents of the areas will have the opportunity to hear the programs under relaxed, informal conditions.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., all of the nine concerts are scheduled to begin exactly 20 minutes and the public invited to bring pillows and blankets and to picnic on the lawn before the music.

At Goucher College the coffee will be on France Hall terrace, the usual terrain of the Goucher Festival of Music, and at Druid Hill Park the festival will be on the Swan Lake. The Band House with a complete kitchen will be available for the free boxes and of a special shell to be erected on a large platform.

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A varied program includes works from "Porgy and Bess" and "Invalids" Glory and will be performed at the Maryland Rural Station campus of the Maryland Institute on July 12. Druid Hill Park on July 15 and at Goucher on July 17.

The third, and concluding program will begin at Patterson Park on July 29, move to Mount Royal Station on July 22 and end at Goucher on July 24.

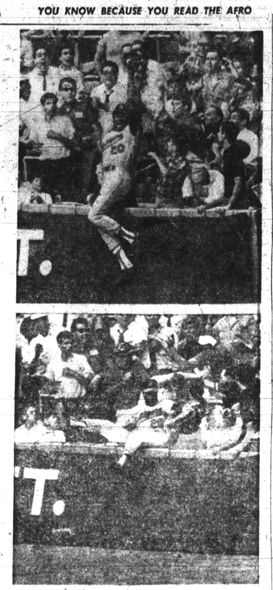
Demonstrators march on beach

CHICAGO (UPI) — A car belonging to a civil rights demonstrator was burned and three white youths were arrested Wednesday night on a south side beach where two Puerto Ricans were beaten by a crowd of angry whites last Sunday, police reported.

The car was one of three driven to Calumet Park Beach by six colored and four white demonstrators from the Coordinating Council of Community organizations, a local civic rights agency representing 30 organizations.

The demonstration was led by Frank Ditto, a Chicago civil rights leader.

POLICE SAID the demonstrators arrived at the beach about 4 p.m. while they were on the beach, someone set fire to one of the autos. When the crowd surrounded the demonstrators, police reinforcements were summoned.



UNBELIEVABLE! — Unless you saw it, or carefully studs this photo sequence, the leaping, one-handed catch by Oriole rightfielder Frank Robinson was unbelievable. UPI-Ron White for third out in PER PHOTO shows Frank spearing drive by Yanks' 9th inning of Tuesday game in New York. Blow came with two aboard and would have won game, 8-7 for Yanks. CENTER PANEL follows Robinson into rightfield stands, as amazed Yankees fans surround him. LOWER PHOTO traces Frank's return to playing field to cheers which later turned to boos by die - hard New York rooters. Yankee manager Ralph Houk filed protest based on claim that Baltimore star was outside the playing area when he made the sensational catch.

Yankee fans worst of all on interference says ump

NEW YORK (UPI) — People always have their hands out. That's what caused the whole trouble at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

"People reaching out for the ball is an every - day occurrence in most ball parks, but they do it more than anywhere at Yankee Stadium," claims umpire Hank Soar, storm - center of Tuesday night's big rumpus.

"THEY ALL want the ball for a souvenir and they don't care if they push an outfielder and interfere with play," he went on. "We know their habits and we always watch for them.

"How are you gonna stop them? The only way is to erect an eight - foot fence, but that won't be done. So we umpires have to do the best we can."

TUESDAY'S TROUBLE all came about on the final doubleheader in which the Orioles beat the Yankees, 7-5.

With two on and two out in the bottom of the ninth, Roy White of the Yankees, drove a ball toward the right field stands. The fence in front of those stands in only 45 inches high.

Frank Robinson, the Baltimore right fielder, backed up toward the stands and immediately all those other hands started coming out.

Robinson caught the ball, then fell backwards into the stands but came back out with the ball still in his glove.

SOAR CALLED White out, ending the game, and no time at all, Yankee manager Ralph Houk was all over him and the field was deluged with rubbish.

Houk officially protested the game and Commissioner Joe Cronin reported he had received the protest but did not "wish to pre - judge it" before hearing from Soar.

"I will say this much, however, said Cronin. "If a fan reaches out for the ball and interferes with the fielder, we give the fielder the benefit of the doubt. That's called spectator interference."

SOAR IS positive Robinson caught White's drive cleanly.

"With everyone reaching for the ball, I knew ther was going to be trouble and I got out in right field as far as I could as soon as the ball was hit," says Soar, who was the first base umpire.

"Robinson came over, planted himself firmly and then jumped up. I saw the ball go right into his glove. As he came down, his backside hit the fence and he went into the stands.

"I COULD see either the top of his head or his legs all the time. I never lost sight of him.

"The moment the ball hit his glove, I called him out, out, out. I put up my fist. That means out. I never made a circle with my finger, signifying a home run."

Houk claimed Soar did. "He's absolutely wrong," says Soar, "and I told him so."

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JUNE 29

"The Tempest" a film - opera, conceived, produced and directed by Peter Brook, Pratt Library - Walbrook Branch, 7:30 p.m. Discussion leader will be George Segal, chairman, Commission on Drug Addiction.

JUNE 30

"50 Years of Baseball" Memories and Babe Ruth, album at Mount Pleasant Library, Wheelock at Auchentoroly Ter., 8:00 p.m.

JULY 3 - AUG. 31

Oriole Park organ recitals will be played by the Balaoetto Sisters from 7 p.m. every Sunday through August, sponsored by the Evangelicals Assoc. of NW Baltimore. The Rev. A. H. Hammond is chairman.

TV-BASEBALL

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON

NO	Player	Pos	Avg
2	Woodie Fernandez	2B	.300
4	Fred Valentine	OF	.298
22	Frank Howard	OF	.296
23	Dave Nicholson	OF	.250
3	Chuck Hinton	1B	.290
7	Lee Thomas	1B	.290
8	Jim Piersall	OF	.290
9	Gerry Lumpe	3B	.290
10	Joe Pepitone	1B	.290
14	Jose Tartabull	OF	.290
15	Ken Hunt	C	.290
16	Jim Gilliam	3B	.290
17	Jose Santiago	P	.290

SATURDAY

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON

Jim Gilliam, Atlanta Braves

2	Felipe Alou	OF	.290
3	Rico Carty	OF	.261
4	Hank Aaron	OF	.261
18	Mack Jones	OF	.224

LOS ANGELES AT ATLANTA

L.A. - Dodgers

2	Jim Lefebvre	2B	.300
4	Jim Gilliam	2B	.300
6	Ron Fairly	1B	.290
8	Willie Davis	OF	.290
9	Tommy Davis	OF	.290
10	Ron Hunt	2B	.290
14	Jim Gilliam	2B	.290
15	Ken Boyer	3B	.290
16	Bob Bolin	P	.290
17	Bob Shaw	P	.290

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2	Felipe Alou	OF	.290
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'AAU meet champs eye Soviet duel'

NEW YORK — Winners of titles in the National AAU track and field championships here this weekend, will have something to look for as a bonus.

In addition to the traditional gold medal that goes to a winner, if he is an American, he will be assured a place on the U. S. squad that competes in international competition this summer.

THE AAU nationals will serve to determine places on the U. S. Team which meets Poland at Berkeley, Calif., July 16 - 17, and Russia at Los Angeles July 23 - 24.

In procedures similar to Olympic team selection, the first two American finishers in 18 events qualify for the U.S. team.

More than any other competition, perhaps, the scramble for the spring slots will command attention.

The AAU field is clogged with speedy contestants.

WORLD RECORD holder Tommy Smith is due in from UCLA, aiming to prove that his clock - stopping feats are legitimate.

Also to be reckoned with will be George Anderson of Illinois, and Ray Pollard of Morgan State College.

See the spirit of '66! See Frank Robinson and the Orioles' other big bats at the stadium!

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Ann Koger takes State net title

Pretty 16-year-old Ann Koger captured the Maryland State Junior singles championship Wednesday at Clifton Park, and presumably qualified for the Middle-Atlantic tennis tournament, to be held at Manor Country Club commencing July 11.

Last month, the talented Western High School youngster won the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce title.

MISS KOGER, one of two colored girls to reach the semi-finals of the Clifton Park tourney, defeated top-seeded Eleanor Watson of Rockville, in the 16-and-under finals.

Ann beat Eleanore, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, to capture the title. Miss Watson previously had eliminated Sandra Pennington, 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Koger and Miss Pennington are longtime friends and doubles partners.

The latter is a student at Forest Park High.

WHILE THERE has never been a colored entry in the Middle-Atlantic championships, the conclusion seems foregone that Miss Koger will compete in this year's event.

There also is the possibility that she will be invited to accompany a Maryland team to a Miami tournament in August.

ANN'S credentials are considered sufficient to assure her inclusion.

Aside from winning the Jaycees and State Junior crowns, Miss Koger owns victories over the top-ranked players in both the 18 and 16-year-old divisions.

ANN DEFEATED Waneeta Mack in the quarter-finals of the 18-and-under Jaycees bracket. She downed Carol Maier, No. 1 in the 16-and-under class of the same tournament.

Miss Watson, whom she bested on Wednesday, was the No. 1 seed among the 16-year-olds in that competition. SAM LACY.

MISS ANN KOGER

Fireworks ban

Parents are being urged by the Baltimore Safety Council to help curb injuries by their children's possible use of fireworks, which are illegal in the state.

The "sparkler" long considered safe, burns three times hotter than the average kitchen stove and was the cause of serious eye injuries last year.

The Maryland law prohibits the use of "firecrackers.

Mays hits 521st, ties Williams

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mighty Willie Mays smashed his 521st homer Thursday to tie Ted Williams for third place on the all - time Major League home run list.

The 35 - year - old San Francisco Giants slugger drove a 2-0 pitch from left hander Dick Ellsworth of the Chicago Cubs into the right center field seats.

The drive, his 16th of the season came in the first inning with two men on and gave the Giants an early 3-0 lead. The blow carried about 380 feet. The game was not stopped and there was no public announcement of Mays' feat.

MAYS, THE all - time National League home run king, collected his 521 homers in less than 15 season in the majors. It took Williams 19 to amass his total.

Only Jimmy Foxx, with 534 home runs and Babe Ruth, with 714, are ahead of the Giants centerfielder. Mays is rated as a good bet to pass Foxx's record and perhaps to even surpass Ruth.

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