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Hot Rod to tour Job Corps Centers with live show featuring Royalettes

READY TO GO on tour of Job Corps Centers for the government are these members of group led by Maurice (Hot Rod) Hulbert. From left are Audrey Sto. Swan Records label; "t Rod. WWIN deejay; Terry Flippen, Veronica Brown and Sheila Ross, of the Royalettes, MGM recording artists; George Jackson, Double R label, and upcoming Eugene Del. The Continental Rockers combo will back the song stars.

Maurice (Hot Rod) Hulbert, WWIN radio personality, is one of eight popular deejays from throughout the country who have been selected by the Office of Economic Opportunity to tour Job Corps Centers with holiday shows.

Hot Rod, who recently was cited for his work with youth groups in Baltimore, will head up a live entertainment package, all of whom have donated their time and talents.

His integrated troupe includes recording star Josh Jackson, singer and guitarist Eugene Dell, recording star Audrey Slo, the Royalettes, high riding local sond group, and the Continental Rockers combo.

* * *

HOT ROD, declaring himself "thrilled and proud at having the chance to join my government in this important program to further the progress of us all by helping our youth.

"Everybody traveling with me is excited about it. Anything we can do to boost the program we do with pleasure."

He praised all the members of the entourage and his station WWIN on their support of the effort.

Hot Rod's aggregation came Monday for two shows for members of the Job Corps in West Virginia on Dec. 19 and 20th.

* * *

THEY WILL be in Charleston on Dec. 19 for a show at the Charleston Women's Center, to which Job Corpsmen from the conservation Center at Amity, W. Va., have been invited.

The next night, Hot Rod and the show will be presented at the Huntington Center for Women. Their performance will be attended by Corpsmen from the Vesuvius Conservation Center in Lawrence, Ohio, and the Menifee Conservation Center in Frenchburg, Ky.

The project will provide live entertainment for Job Corps Youths who are unable to spend Christmas with their families.

The Job Corps is operated by the Office of Economic Opportunity as part of the War on Poverty. The program provides for training in a variety of skills for young men and women in rural conservation centers and in urban Job Corps centers.

Other deejays volunteering their talents are Ken Griffin, Harford, Conn. WBRC; Jim Tyler, Louisville, Ky., WAKY; Hal Moore, Denver, KIMN; Woody Star, Phoenix, KRUX; John Hardy, Oakland, KDIA; Dick Beondi, Los Angeles, KRLA; Danny Williams, Oklahoma City, WKY.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Fellowship House program Impressive Yule affair

By ADAH K. JENKINS

"On the first day of Christmas my true love sent to me a partridge in a pear tree. . . ."

It was not the tree of this familiar carol, but the handsome, 35-foot blue spruce on the spacious lawn of Baltimore Fellowship House, 3200 N. Hilton St., where several hundred residents and their children of the community joined in the official Christmas Tree — Menorah lighting ceremony.

After greetings from Miss Ruth Fegley, executive director of the House, the historical background of the Jewish December festival of Hannukah was given by Arthur Rocklin, followed by the traditional prayer and the lighting of a huge white and silver Menorah (candelstra).

The Frank Robinson Youth Group of the House joined Miss Fegley in a Hannukah song.

The Rev. Wendell Phillips, pastor of the Heritage United Church of Christ, spoke on the significance of the decorated evergreen, a Christmas observance brought to this country by the Germans.

Suddenly streams of light from tip to base appeared on the tree, while the choirs of St. Cecelia and St. Edward's R. C. Schools led the audience in "Silent Night."

After congratulations from Major William A. Harris, director of Police Community Relations of Baltimore, William Hackett, program director and Scout Pack No. 195 of St. Cecelia's Church led the procession to Hilton Elementary School for a "Holiday for Music."

* * *

UNDER THE dynamic direction of Ronald Reidenbach and with Marlise Z. Reidenbach at the piano, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Glee Club gave a delightful program of selections from famous Broadway musicals, including the very appropriate "Shalom" and a medley of Christmas music arranged by the conductor.

It had been years since we had heard such a heart warming performance in the American glee club tradition.

Henry Krumrein, tenor and Richard Bradford, baritone, of the club, were also heartily approved by the audience.

With Joseph Neal directing from the piano, the youth choirs of St. Cecelia's and St. Edward's Schools and the St. Edward Senior Choir exhibited well trained ensemble singing.

Following a history of Hanukkah in dialogue style by members of the Frank Robinson Youth Group of Fellowship House, the club sang the traditional Jewish hymn "Rock of Ages," accompanied by Miss Fegley on the autoharp.

Mrs. Devereaux (Anita) Sterrette, president of the Forest Park Association which cosponsored the evening with the Baltimore Fellowship, publicly expressed appreciation to several departments of the B and O, the Baltimore City Parks, nineteen associations and churches as well as 23 merchants who cooperated in underwriting the entire program.

Refreshments were served after the program by Mrs. Douglas (Naomi) Camper and committee.

We concluded the evening hearing the incomparable Marian Anderson and a galaxy of world talent on the television program "S. Hurok Presents." Somehow, we could still hear the young voices at the school in the last verse of the Hannukah hymn — ". . . that the time is nearing which shall see all men free . . ."

A CHALLENGING program is now in preparation at the Music Department of Morgan State College, with Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah;" the Mozart opera "Bastien and Bastienne;" Donizetti's opera "Il Campanello" and orchestral works by Debussy, d'Indy, Sibelius, Shostakovitch, Strauss and Verdi.

The Community Chorus, under the direction of Joseph S. Eubanks and meeting on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Studio 305, Murphy Fine Arts Building for auditions in the chorus and in operatic roles.

Angelo Gatto, conductor of the Symphony orchestra, is holding auditions and rehearsals on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Studio 301. Also at the Art Center, Cold Spring Lane and Hillen Road.

A number of elementary and secondary students are having a unique experience in opera thru performances of the Camerino Opera Company, arranged in cooperation with the Music Department of the public schools.

Thru the interest of an interprising young pupil we attended one of the sessions at the Harlem Park Elementary School, No. 71, where Dr. Mary N. Brooks is principal.

The company offers a well-planned and smoothly operated program, with the background of each opera presented by a narrator, followed by the performance of a striking scene.

Fay Taffeel Berg, who organized the company and her colleagues are Peabody trained and, for the most part, are native Baltimoreans. This season the program is being presented in 30 schools.

With piano accompaniments tastfully played by capable Anthony Piccolo, scenes were presented from "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Pagliacci" and "Faust."

Employing simple yet effective staging and costuming, the Camerino Opera Company projected each scene with convincing dramatic and vocal impact. Altho the scenes were sung in a foreign language the young listeners seemed to grasp much of the intent.

One fourth grade lad confided to me that he "was sorry the ship didn't come on the stage" in "Butterfly," but he "liked her singing." Several expressed open sympathy with the distraught clown in "Pagliacci" and all were enchanted with the sinister "Devil" in "Faust."

Appropriate piano interludes contrived to sustain the interest between scenes. The project has many rewarding aspects, not the least of which schools are arranged by Mrs. Margaret D. Armstrong and Miss Howard, of the music department.

CALENDAR: Saturday, Dec. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric, composer-pianist - band leader Duke Ellington will be guest artist with the Baltimore Symphony with Elyakkum Shapira conducting a program devoted completely to the Ellington music. Sam Woodyard on drums and John Lamb on bass will be featured with the guest artists as the Duke Ellington Trio.

Sunday, Dec. 28 at 6 p.m. at Douglas Mem. Community Church, Lafayette and Madison Avenues, the joint choirs of the church in the annual Christmas Concert, conducted by J. Spencer Hammond, choir master. The event, which is a benefit for the Baltimore Fellowship, is open to the public without charge.

Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pennsylvania AME Zion Church, 1124 Pennsylvania Ave., the annual program by the Sanctuary Choir in Fetre's cantata "The Greatest Gift."

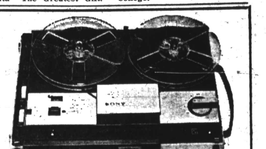
Sunday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. at Morning Star Baptist Church, 1063 W. Fayette Street, the William O. Myers Chorale, with voices from the church choirs, in Part I of "Messiah", conducted by Mrs. Myers, with Hassenia Caldwell, organist.

* * *

TUESDAY, DEC. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Pullen Gymnasium of Coppin State College, 2500 W. North Ave., the annual festival of Christmas music presented by the College Choir, under the direction of Henry N. Freeman and the Glee Club and dance group of the Frances L. Murphy Laboratory School. Soloists will be James Gregory Norton, Carla Glover and Linda L. Johnson, No charge.

Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric, The Baltimore Symphony with Beri Semofsky, violinist and Elyakum Shapira conducting.

Saturday, Jan. 14, 1967 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Baltimore Junior College, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave., the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra concert sponsored by the College.



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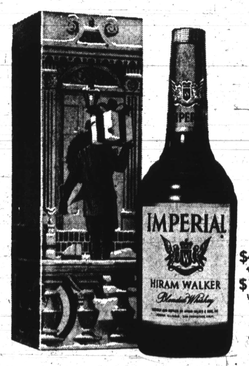

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Myerberg new test

(Continued from Page 22)

Mayor McKeldin, the organization's officials stated.

* * *

THE PROMINENT role Mr. Adelson plays as your chief political strategist does not rest comfortably beside the role he plays as lawyer to Mr. Edward Myerberg.

"We believe the public should be more aware of the possible implications of these relationships."

Both Mrs. Mildred Mompberger, the mayor's private secretary, and David L. Turner returns to Criminal Court for trial sometime early in January, the state expects to call 100 witnesses for testimony.

Included are State Department of Corrections Commissioner Vernon L. Pepersack, his superior officer, and Lt. James Cadden who headed the investigation.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, 2200 block Madison Ave., relatives of Mrs. Bessie Mae Lewis, who is serving a life term at the Maryland Correctional Institute for Women and her husband, Arthur Lewis, 1800 block N. Washington St.

Also on the list of state witnesses is Mrs. Rena Fowler, 1700 block Division St., mother of Joseph Lee Fowler, 1700 block Division confined to a wheel chair and serving a term at the Penitentiary.

Other witnesses are Mrs. Raolyn Pope, 1700 block Division St. and Leon Douglas Jr. and Sidney Stokes Glenn, his administrative aide, told the AFRO Thursday afternoon the letter had not reached their office.

The organization's letter noted that Mayor McKeldin is again considering placing an open housing ordinance before the City Council, and asked:

"That Mr. Adelson act immediately, on your behalf, as an advocate with Mr. Myerberg to persuade him of the advisability of radically altering his present housing policies and setting a worthy example and a new moral tone for other builders and apartment owners in the city and county to follow."

* * *

THE OFFICIALS stated further:

"We ask specifically that you and Mr. Adelson use your good offices to see that:

"1. Mr. Myerberg is granted no more building permits in already crowded, Inner-city and fringe areas, whether they technically comply with the antiquated zoning code or not.

"2. Mr. Myerberg is persuaded of the advisability of renting apartments and selling houses at Chartley, the Hathaway and Mayfield on a non-discriminatory basis."

ACTIVISTS officials told the mayor this "could be the first master stroke" in his campaign for re-election.

Rev Turner

(Continued from Page 22)

Rent strike

(Continued from Page 22)

the first escrow case in People's Court before Judge Carl W. Bacharach, stated that he was not notified of the first hearing before Judge Foster.

The mandamus action in which Judge Foster ruled stemmed from the first escrow case and was brought against Judge Bacharach.

In it Jacob Klotzman and Co Inc., wanted Judge Bacharach to show cause why it should not receive the $70 in rent which the judge had ordered held in escrow.

Judge Foster ruled that under present laws People's Court Judges are not given the authority to order money held in escrow and that recent cases point up the need for legislation.

* * *

ARGUING, FOR a rehearing, Mr. Weisgal stated that "if there is an inequitable and unjust law it is the duty of the court to knock it down."

"In not one section of the entire code does it say what rights the tenants have . . . There are no courts to which they can really address their grievances."

He asked for the case to be reopened because "there must be a record to show exactly what are the workings of this court."

* * *

QUESTIONING THE constitutionality of local rent laws he urged Judge Foster to decide whether "the workings of People's Court are improper."

Morton Edelstein, representing Kloetzman and Co., argued that most of the points had been brought up in the first hearing by David Mason, of the State Attorney General's Office who defended Judge Bacharach's position.

Although he stated, "no doubt these inequities you cite exist," Judge Foster declared the problem a "matter for the legislature, not the courts."

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Inaugural

(Continued from Page 22)

lavish ball were announced by Clarke Langrall, chairman of the Governor's Inaugural Ball Committee.

Promising that the affair will be an occasion to remember Langrall said that negotiations are in progress to obtain Les and Larry Elgart's famed orchestra to play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Elaborate decorations, backdrops and chandeliers will transform the armory into a spectacular ballroom," Mr. Langrall said.

"Because we hope to accommodate several thousand couples, admission will be by invitation only. The size and scope of the affair dictated the choice of the Fifth Regiment Armory over less spacious sites," Langrall added.

* * *

THE AGNEW Inaugural Ball will be the first such affair in Maryland since Governor William Preston Lane Jr.'s inauguration in 1947 when a small, private ball was held.

Invitations will be issued only upon request in writing to committee headquarters 105 Jefferson Building, Towson, Md.

Notification of further Inaugural Ball plans will be forthcoming from the committee immediately after Christmas.

Break up teen girls gang of purse snatchers

Juvenile Court this past week has continued to handle cases that involved school children who are guilty of truancy, misbehavior in class and after school.

Due to the above causes and other juvenile crimes, many youngsters will not be home for Christmas but will be confined to correctional institutions.

Highlighting court proceedings before Master John F. O'Grady this week were the purse - snatching cases of five girls, ages 13, 14, 15.

The series of five incidents occured mostly in broad daylight after school around Calhoun and Booth Sts., Baltimore and Calhoun Sts., and Hollins and Pulaski Sts.

Two of the teenaged girls were sent to Montrose School for girls Tuesday.

Three of the group, ages 13 and 14, have yet to be apprehended by police. All were pupils of School No. 91 or School 78.

The victits of the all-girl gang were middle - aged women all residing in the same area. They suffered injuries as the girls knocked the women to the ground. Amounts taken from the purses ranged from 15 cents to $60. The matron who required hospitalization, however, was attacked at 2:05 a.m.

* * *

THE JURIST urged all parents to "keep an eye" on their children each day and especially when school is out for the Christmas holidays.

Noteworthy is the fact that mothers are warned to make a special effort to control youngsters over 12 years of age who tend to disregard authority.

Beginning with this age, they are "not going to listen any more" to their parents, Juvenile court authorities state.

Running the streets, getting into trouble for the first time, they start on a trail that leads downward to sorrow and eventually ends in being "put away" in a training school.

To all youngsters who are tempted to go afoul of the law, the warning is, "Don't try the thing that will bring you an unhappy holiday and plunge your parents into grief and shame."

Fire victims

(Continued from Page 22)

the wonderful people for their response in a time of trouble."

* * *

MRS. BOWEN added:

"There are lots of people much worse off than we are. I want them to be helped.

"Food baskets and things should go to those people, not us. We are making out and are comfortable, thank the Lord."

"And there are children here." Mrs. Bowen said, indicating her niece's five children.

"I just couldn't be anywhere there are no children. It would be too quiet.

"I have had a wonderful life raising children."

(She has been a foster mother for over 20 years.)

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen are long-time members of Gillis Memorial Church.

"I don't remember just how many years, but ever since Gillis was on Carlton St. That's many a year," she said.

Civic Center

(Continued from Page 22)

passed without debate in the public session following this exchange between Messrs Grasmick, Cummings, and Jennifer.

Mr. Cummings — How are you signing your signature now?

Mr. Grasmick That's not the issue. The point is he should be made official acting director.

Mr. Jennifer—I'm signing it as "acting director."

The motion passed without dissent.

* * *

Mayor McKeldin, who said earlier that he favors Mr. Jennifer getting the post "if he is qualified," told the AFRO late Thursday that he has not altered his position, but added:

"The commission should have an opportunity to interview other candidates before filling an important post like that."

Mr. Jennifer was made deputy director of the center after Mayor McKeldin halted an effort to by-pass him when the commission announced publicly it was looking for a No. 2 man from out of town. At the time Mr. Jenifer was No. 1 on the eligibility list for the deputyship.

While serving in the Recreation Department several years ago, Mr. Jennifer was bypassed for another supervisory position, although he was first on the eligibility list.

Mr. Cummings told the press Wednesday that the commission will make the selection of a director "the first order of business in the new year. The next commission meeting is Jan. 6.

Divorces granted

Patricia Baker from Wayne Baker, Vivian Hamilton from Marvin Hamilton, Gertrude Wright from Sam Wright, Queen Williams from Alonzo Williams, Elizabeth Martin from John H. Martin, Jamela Hatcher from Joan Hatcher, Robwood Vaughn from Bertha Vaughn, William Boxwell from Lois E. Boxwell, James D. Riddle from Bertha Lee Riddle, Ethel Thomas from James G. Thomas, Kenneth Willis from Dorothy Willis, Catherine Daniels from William R. Daniels.

Divorces filed

James A. Edwards vs. Shirley E. Edwards, Virginia Frye vs. Joseph C. Frye, Yolande Wilson vs. Ernest S. Wilson, Mary Denson vs. Henry Denson, Glendora Walker vs. Edward Walker.

Clarence Barnette vs. Wilma Barnette, Clyde Griffith vs. Doris Griffith, Clifford E. Wilson vs. Catherine Wilson, Marjorie Armstrong vs. Louis Armstrong, Barbara Hayes vs. Gerald Hayes.

Richard Jones vs. Naomi Jones, Albert Braxton vs. Marie Braxton, Frances Leader vs. George E. Leader, John C. Mason vs. Patricia Mason.

Gloria Haith vs. Leroy Haith, Clarence J. Day vs. Hattie P. Day, Clarence Artis vs. Maggie Artis, Gail Miller vs. Albert Miller, Sadie Thomas vs. Bernard Thomas, Wardell Jackson vs. Lillian Jackson, Willie Carmichael vs. Alberta Carmichael.

Sam Daniels

(Continued from Page 22)

teeth" during Mr. Daniels' tenure.

The commission, working with other city agencies and community groups, was credited with helping to steer Baltimore through this "long hot summer" with a minimum of disturbances during the sustained civil rights activity by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Mr. Daniels' departure all but depletes the ranks of veteran CRC staffers.

Preceding the executive directors to take other positions were Gene Noble, Clifton Henry, and John Barrett, all senior representatives who were largely responsible for the "bread and butter" work of the agency.

Mrs. Bernice White, chief of the commission's education and community relations division, is also scheduled to resign to take a federal post.

Hospital stands pat against eviction

NEW YORK (UPI) — A determined neurosurgeon this week vowed to "rot in jail" if necessary rather than see his 85 chronically ill and aged patients evicted from a small, non - profit hospital that has not been paying its rent.

Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, director of the Interfaith Hospital of Queens, said his hospital is in financial trouble partly because of bureaucratic red tap. A savings and loan association has foreclosed on the mortgage.

Neighbors became aware of the hospital's plight Monday when Matthew and other staff members threw up a barricade of old baby cribs, battered furniture and a 10-foot wire fence around the entrance.

"Don't let the city marshals or the police in without calling me," he told a white clad attendant posted as a guard at the door.

THE FLUSHING Federal Savings and Loan Association issued the hospital an ultimatum — pay up at least $8,000 per month or get out. To back up its demand, the association secured a court order for eviction.

"These people are squatters with no lease," said Stanley C. Pearson, vice president of the association, which has already foreclosed on a real estate company which had been $300,000 in arrears on the century - old building.

"You might say this hasn't been one of our better investments," Pearson exclaimed. "We'd like to sell it. But if the city shows us money, my feeling is that our board of directors would give in."

The City of New York announced late Tuesday that it was releasing $13,440 in funds for the hospital as down payment on about $28,000 it owes for treatment of patients at Interfaith transferred from overcrowded city hospitals.

But is was believed the association would ask for guarantees of payment of rent.

Pearson said a meeting of the board was scheduled and the city marshals' would be held off until that time.

* * *

MOST OF the patients, including five with serious heart conditions and 2 "borderline stroke cases," are unaware of the barricades and the troubles with the savings and loan association.

Seventy - five percent of them are white, according to the Rev. Timothy P. Mitchell, Interfaith president. The patients had been transferred from crowded city hospitals to Interfaith.

As a result, the city owes the hospital about $40,000, a spokesman said, but the money is tied up in Medicare paperwork and other red tape. Thus, the hospital is currently borrowing — at 15 percent interest.

Hospital officials admit they have no lease but say the association has refused to negotiate one with them.

PEARSON, however, said the association "has negotiated — but the hospital always wants to negotiate without money. We've never received our monthly rent."

The spokesman said the Interfaith Hospital was begun as a responsible answer to the "black power" movement.

For the 55th Time
Hendlers Christmas Treat
Conforming to our custom, established in 1912, we will give our annual treat of Hendlers good old-fashioned ice cream on Christmas morn, to the children in all the Baltimore orphanages and children's wards of the Baltimore hospitals.
Institutions desiring this treat for their kiddies should communicate with us in writing, on or before December 17, stating the number of children to be served.
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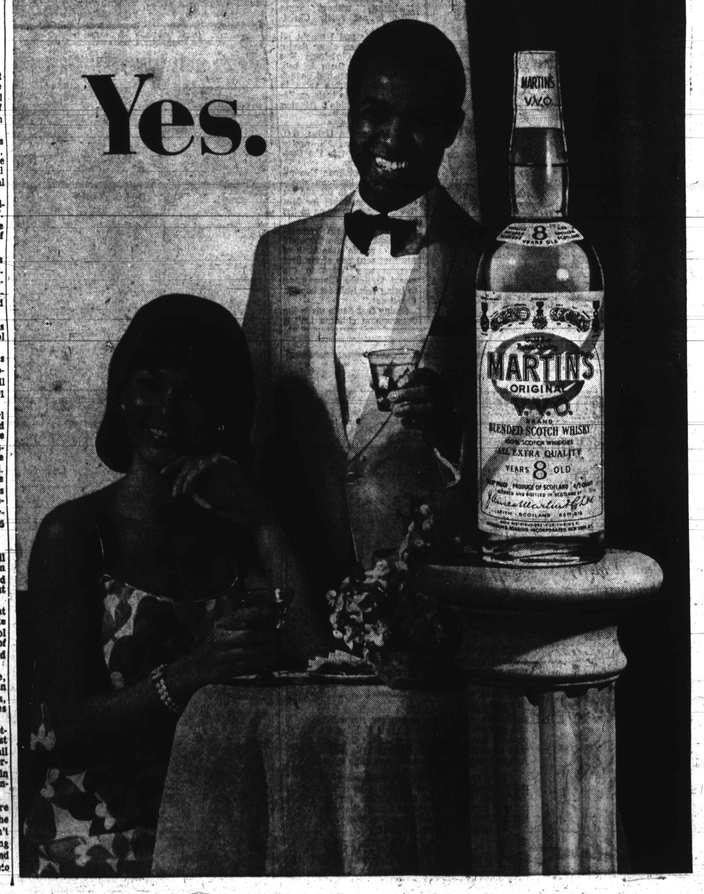
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