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Miss Price thrills overflow Lyric crowd

By ADAH L. JENKINS

With every available space occupied, 2620 persons (including 100 standees) crowded the Lyric to hear Leontyne Price, renowned Met prima donna, with the Baltimore Symphony conducted by Peter Herman Adler.

Noted for her interest in young artists, Maestro Adler must have felt a special pride in this concert, for, over 10 years ago he discovered this practically unknown Mississippi soprano in Vienna and in 1954 presented her (the first non-white artist of our group) in a major television opera) in "Tosca" on NBC.

His judgment was well founded, for in 10 years Leontyne Price became a top member of the Met Opera and is ranked as one of the "four great opera squeens of our time."

It was an evening of rare and superb bel canto (beautiful song) combined with interpretation that plumbed the depths of the star's favorite composers.

In arias from the Baroque Mozart, the richly melodic Verdi and Puccini to the glitter of the French Romanticist, Massanet, Miss Price gave the resources of her magnificent vocal equipment as well as distinctive elegance and style.

Regal in an aqua gown, encrusted with pearls and feathers, she was completely at home as the stately countess of "Figaro", the tragic heroine of "The Masked Ball," the pathetic "Desdamona" and the gay abandon of "La Rondino" and "Manon."

The voice is one of opulent and also brilliant quality, with unerring command from rich chest tones to ringing fortissimo (very loud) and exquisite pianissimo (very soft) at the top.

Her interpretations were compelling, yet never exaggerated.

* * *

UNDER THE purposeful and imaginative direction of Maestro Adler the orchestra gave uniformly high order of support.

Curtain calls multiplied as the audience, led by Miss Rosa Ponselle from her box, joined in a standing ovation, accompanied by shouts of acclaim. The diva graciously responded with two encores, including the impressively lovely "Ave Maria" (from "Otello", which she repeated.

A romantic and picturesque interpretation of Mendelssohn and Puccini to the show' "Scotch Symphony" and a delightful performance of the "merry pranks" of "Till Eulenspiegel" by Strauss richly merited the enthusiastic applause awarded the symphony.

Accompanied by her manager, Hibert Dollworth, Miss Price left for New York, immediately following the concert, in order to sing in Milan Friday.

* * *

WEDNESDAY NIGHT on the Lyric stage represented the heights to which talent, ability and hard work may rise.

At an hour-long rehearsal with the orchestra on the previous day one glimpsed the diva's persistent drive for perfection and the patience that are part of the price talent must pay.

Surrounding it all, there is the gracious good nature and ever present charm that are indispensible ingredients of a successful career.

Gregory to head show at Civic Center

Dick Gregory, the sharp-the sharp-tongue, internationally known comic, will headline the Jazz Festival Number 1 at the Civic Center 8 p.m. Sunday.

No, Gregory, the entertainer of many talents, has not joined the "cool school," at least professionally.

Instead he will offer humorous and biting dialogue on our social order while leaving the jazz chores in capable hands.

That duty will fall to the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the symbol of progressive jazz.

Brubeck, whose "Time" series albums, including such discs as "Time Out," "Time Further Out," and "Countdown Time in Outer Space," has pushed him to the top of heap of exponents of the modern cool school, is a jazz trademark.

He will be backed by performances from The Young Holt Trio, Arthur Prysock and Big Maybelle.

The diversified show, unique because of the nature of the combined acts, is expected to draw heavily from every segment of the entertainment population.

GREGORY, occasionally called the "Weekend Wit" and "Weekday Warrior" because of his national civil rights activities is constantly embroiled in national and international controversy.

His proposed Christmas trip to North Vietnam to entertain captured American soldiers and flyers was called off when sponsors decided it was too risky because of America's bombing of North Vietnam.

THE SHOW is sponsored by Premier Attractions, Inc., and Rockin' Robin of WEBB Radio and Mike James of WFBR Radio will master of ceremonies chore.

JAN. 12

Gene Baro, London correspondent for the magazines Arts and Arts in America, will speak to students at the Maryland Institute College of Art at 12 noon. Open to the public at the Institute's Mount Royal Station.

Church banquet

The Cherry Hill Methodist Church, 3225 Round Rd., will have a 21st anniversary banquet at the Mohawk Inn, 1701 Russell St. at Bayard, Jan. 21 at 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green is chairman, the Rev. Wesley Kelley minister.

JAN. 15

"Church and Authority" is the topic of Sunday's 11 a.m. sermon at the First Unitarian Church, Charles and Franklin Streets, by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Irving R. Murray.

Centers listed for Sat. indoor rek program

The Bureau of Recreation will operate programs at the following centers on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Cahill, Cherry Hill, Clarence Curtis Bay, Elmer Henderson, Flag House, Gilmor Homes, Greenmount, Harlem Park, Howard Park, Lafayette Courts, Lexington Terrace, Lions Club, Madison Square, McCulloh Homes, Mt. Royal and Wilkens.

The indoor programs at the above 17 locations will run until March 25 when a schedule of Saturday outdoor programs will be announced.

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Young Set sparkles at Count-Countess dance

The Counts an Countesses (looking and acting quite grown up) had quite a New Years Dance for themselves and around 200 friends at the Morgan State College Christian Center Friday night.

The affair was colorful and gay from the invitations to the peppy, lively young band, "The Aces," assisted by the "Vandels."

The Hostesses were a lovely bevy of girls exquisitely dressed, from rich red velvet to white brocade and satins: they were:

Misses Gail Browne, Marjean, Davis, Jo Ann Jones, Sharon Joyner, Rosearl Julian, Helen Lee, Sadie Lutier, Allice Pinderhughes, Sharon Robinson, Linda Taliaferro, Ruth White and Karen Willis.

The impeccably groomed hosts were: Messers Clinton Jenifer, Reynold Lighston, Raymond Parker, William Spencer, Richard Young and Douglas O. Walker, who was chairman of the affair.

Their guests did justice to the gala occasion, spied Karen Banfield with hair piled high on her head; Linda Grant, stunning in hot pink; Roslyn Monroe, chic in red; Elaine Jones in the prettiest peach satin, and Pamela Fredericks in silver dress and slippers.

* * *

DOING THE latest dances and improvising new ones were:

Marcia Armstead, Sydney Burnette, Donna Bowley, Janice Blackwell, Karen Banfield, Sharon Boulden, Devon Brown, Deborah Boone, Jackie Baker, Janifer Baker, Robert Baker, Allen Blakeney, Windrea Butcher, Lorie Butcher, Mary Beard, Edward Bailey, Donald Browne, Walter A. Brown, Ralph Birt, Robert Booker, Donbora Coleman, Clinton Coleman, Waymon Coleman, Kenneth Coleman, Edward Chase, Reid Condergast, Angela Chester, Quinton Coleman, John Croona, Kenneth Cones, Ardyth Diggs, Diane Dutton, James Dyer, Doyle Dyer, Deloris Dennis, Edward Dixon, Maurice Eley, Sheila Eley, Michael Evans, Martin McNair, Elizabeth McKenzie, Veronica Meadows, Quinton Faison, Pamela Fredericks, Andrew Gatewood, Portia Gay, Onnew Gee, Linda Grant, Martin Gomez.

Darrel Gray, David Green, James Green, Brenda Goodwin, Vanessa Gross, Marion Green, Nat Gray, Wilton Hughes, Charles Hughes, Rosetta Howell, Theresa Harris, Marilyn Harris, Teresa Harris, Halswood Haskins, Rhonda Jackson, Denise Jackson, Olivia James, Elaine Jones, Frank Jones, Margarette Jones, Warren Joyner, Monnie Johns, Elizabeth Julian, Ernestine Julian;

Diane Johnson, Louis Lay, Chuck Lee, Percy Leftwich, Delia Lockwood, Marion Lemon, Althea Lee, Marsha Malone, Karen McGhee, Samuel Meer, Eskrich March, Singleton McAllister, Donna McAllister, Malonie Moore, Boolyn Monroe, Anita Mason, Arthur Murphy;

Martin McNair, Donna Minor, Mary Mills, Wayne Mosby, Becky Morrell, Cynthia King, Kraizer Frank, Kenneth Parker, Koger, Lemmel Morley, Marsha Malone, Michael Moore, George Miles, Derek Neal, Gail Parker, Hale Parker, Hilda Parker, Chucky Parrish, Jeffrey Patterson, Jimmy Pair, Loreta Phillips, Adrienne Pearsalie, Thelma Parks, Cheryl Russel, Nicky Sims, Hermian Ray Jr., Hildreth Robinson, Brenda Robinson;

Lisa Stokes, Gregory Sondras, Lisa Randolph, Ramona Roberts, Dexter Reed, Lance Reed, Tar Thompson, Mae Townes, Wendy Scott, William Shelton, Christopher Sampson, Alice Tucker, Lynwood Tyler, Carl Thomas, Stewart Sims;

Deidra Smith, Shelly Smith, Marie Smith, Darryl Sims, Gene Scott, Deborah Shepperson, Jack Reed, Edward Watson, William Watkins, Kelvin Washington, Lela Wood, Bizzie White, Carl White, Elaine White, Michael Wells, Laura Williams, Karen Williams, Eric Ward, Carla Witcher, Karen Williams, Donald Warner, Carolyn Williams, Michael Watts, Addy Watts, George Young, Larry Young, and Wayne Young.

Mothers assisting were: Mesdames Marvin Davis, Myles Robinson, Reriold Lighston, Carl White, and Alexander J. Walker.

Jones at meeting

Innovative programs for the solution of Maryland's Air Pollution problems are among the learning objectives of Frank T. Jones, executive director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, as he attends the conference for executives of constituent TB associations in New Orleans this week.

Jan. 15

The Rev. Leslie J. Schnierer, S.J. will present a program of harpsichord selections at the Maryland Institute Mount Royal Station at 5 p.m. The performance is the third in a series of free concerts co-sponsored by the Peabody Conservatory and the Maryland Institute College of Art.

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MEYERHOFF PICKETS — With varied signs urging housing developer Joseph Meyerhoff, president of the Baltimore Symphony, to decorate his homes here, demonstrators appeared again at night when world famed Miss Leontyne Price sang. Pickets will be out again for Gov. - Elect Agnew's inaugural ball on Jan. 25 at the Fifth Regiment Armory. Groups plan to picket Symphony appearances as long as Mr. Meyerhoff is president or his developments are integrated.

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CALVERT COUNTY

Cooper Church buries its oldest member, Mrs. Ford

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Maria Ford, who at 92 was the oldest member of Cooper Church. The pastor, the Rev. William Edwards, officiated.

The Rev. Ollig Jones gave remarks. Mesdames Lydia Franklin and Hazel Mullins sang solos.

Interment was in the church cemetery under the direction of Pinkney - Dewell, funeral directors.

Survivors included Alexander Ford Sr., a son and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Pumphury, in addition to 28 grandchildren and 46 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Dorothy Carter and daughter Bernadette of Philadelphia visited their father and grandfather, Youngie Gray, of Carrollton Ave. last week.

The WSDS, Methodist Men and members of Peters Church honored their pastor and his wife with gifts during the holidays.

Deanie Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, a fifth grader, is on the sick list with a fractured rib.

CHARLES RANDALL of Friendship, Chesapeake Beach, is confined to Calvert County Hospital with a broken foot sustained in a fall.

Also confined at the same hospital is Mrs. C. Brown, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Sunderland. Little June Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Hawkins of Dunkirk was released from the hospital this week, following a serious illness.

Also much improved is Mrs. Mamie Hawkins of Dunkirk, who is confined at Calvert County.

Methuslah Pumphry, husband of Mrs. Mary Pumphry of Lothian, is on crutches after a leg injury in his foot.

Jocephus Purvey is at home in Breezy Point following his release from Ft. Howard Hospital, where he spent four months.

Mrs. Alice Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Methuslah Pumphry of Lothian, is much improved following her stay at a Washington hospital.

Say a prayer for Lee Holt, husband of Mrs. Laura Holt, of Dunkirk. He is on the sick list.

CATSONSVILLE NEWS

Appreciation banquet set for Rev. Gentry McDonald

By SAMUEL TORSELL

Paul King and his brother Samuel, will leave January 28 for an extended visit to Hawaii and Japan.

Mrs. Marjorie Parker Jones is spending two weeks in Scranton, Pa., with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes had as their weekend guests Mrs. Evelyn Matthew, her brother Richard, and Thomas Wendell, all of Philadelphia.

An appreciation banquet will be held Sunday at Morning Star Baptist Church in honor of the pastor, the Rev. Gentry McDonald.

The 4 to 6 p.m. banquet is sponsored by Mesdames Nettie Page and Amy Wardon.

Catonsville School graduates, among the graduates of the school where Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson is principal are:

Mary Boston, Edna Griggs, Edna Gaither, Harvinia Hawkins, Margaret Boothe, William Rideout, Samuel Hardy and George Hardy.

* * *

DEATH visited Catonsville twice last week. It claimed Philip Holland Sunday and Mrs. Uncle Charles Woodland, Sunday night.

Catonsville History (1924) — The new pipe organ at Grace Church was dedicated in honor John Hurst, who officiated and was assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Charles Williams.

Old St Paul Church marking 275th year

The clock will be turned back 275 years at 11 a.m. Sunday at Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Charles and Saratoga St., when the first event in a year-long celebration marking the founding of the parish will take place.

The ushers will wear Colonial costumes, the ministers will be bewigged, the choir will sit with the congregation, and much of the congregation will be separated, with the men on the left side of the church and the womenfolk on the other.

The center of the whole event will be, however, the celebration at the 11 a.m. service of Matins and Holy Communion as it was celebrated in St. Paul's Parish in 1692.

This is the first of a series of celebrations of the Holy Communion according to the liturgies of various churches in Maryland during the Colonial Church of the United States.

* * *

THE SERVICE next Sunday will be conducted as nearly as possible, taking all theatrically as possible, using the order of service of the Church of England which has not changed since 1692.

In addition to the costumes, and placing of the congregation all the trappings will be of other differences between the church as it was in 1692 and today will be noted.

Sen. Malkus loses out after 12 years

The reposted ouster of Veteran Sen. Frederick C. Malkus Jr. (D. Dorchester) as chairman of the Senate's powerful Judicial Proceedings Committee is seen as a boost to passage of more liberal rights legislation.

Sen. Malkus is to be replaced, after 12 years heading the committee by Sen. J. Joseph Curran Jr. (D. 3rd D. Balto.), a second term liberal.

Sen. Malkus, an ultra conservative, had long been accused of handling his Senate committee with an iron hand, and nipping proposed civil rights legislation, because of the upheaval in Cambridge a couple of years ago.

His removal comes as the result of reapportionment of the General Assembly, which strips the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland counties of their once commanding Assembly powers.

Rek. Bureau offering acivities for all ages

Programs for all ages, are being offered by the Bureau of Recreation at seventy-different locations.

The centers are open daily to serve the cultural and social needs of communities and to provide a meeting place for small club groups and large neighborhood assemblies and as far as facilities permit; to foster the recreational interest of all ages.

The activities for children include games, stories, contests, music, folk dancing, clubs and handiwork.

Activities for youth and adults, include clubs, nature, social dances-parties, hobbies crafts, music, drama, badminton, table tennis, deck tennis, athletics and table games.

Special classes in swimming are held at the Chick Webb Recreation Center, and the Mergenthaler, Northern, Carver and Southern High Schools.

* * *

CLASSES IN ballroom dancing are held at the Garfinsville, Hamilton and Hanlon Recreation Centers. The Gardenville, Northwood, North Harford, and Herring Run Recreation Centers offer Women's Conditioning Classes.

Classes are offered in baton twirling, weightlifting, ballet, tap dancing, modern dance, jewelry, pottery, oil painting and weaving.

Plans are now being made for tap and ballet recitals, girl's demonstration, weightlifting meets, spring gardening classes, marble tournaments, kite flying contests, top spinning contests, bicycle rodeo and spring outdoor programs.

A printed schedule of activities is available by calling the Bureau of Recreation at Mu 5-5826.

Surtax would not hit low incomes; target is July 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixty - seven million Americans — and the companies they work for — face the prospect of increased income taxes, possibly as early as July 1.

Another 18 million low - income taxpayers would escape the boost under the six per cent surtax plan President Johnson recommended in his State of the Union message Tuesday night.

While the chief executive set no deadline for Congressional action on his proposal, administration planners would like to have the new surtax take effect July 1.

If — a big if since initial Congressional reaction to the plan was one of shock — and when the tax hike did take hold, the average taxpayer's withholding would go up six per cent.

* * *

IN OTHER words, if your boss was withholding $50 a week from your paycheck, he'd start withholding another $1.80, or six per cent more, making the total bite $31.80.

A surtax is not an increase in the tax rate, such as the 20 per cent tax bracket, John Q. Taxpayer would find not suddenly boost you into the 26 per cent rate bracket.

You'd still be in the 20 per cent bracket. Only when you did done figuring your tax you'd pay $1,000 plus 20 per cent of your tax bill. If your tax bill came to $1,000, you'd pay $1,000 plus six per cent of $1,000 or $1,060 in all.

Though the President asked for two years, the Administration plan is for the surcharge to take effect July 1, of this year and to lapse June 30, 1968. It would not affect taxes due this April 15.

* * *

SINCE THE surcharge would be on the body, only the last six months of 1967 and the first six months of 1968, it would amount to a three per cent tax hike in each of the two full years 1967 and 1968.

Who would pay the surtax? It would be designed to hit rich and middle - income people and to exempt low - income Americans.

For example, married couples with two children and earning $5,000 or less a year would not have to pay the surtax. A single person earning $1,900 or less would also be exempt.

A married couple with two children earning $7,500 and taking a standard deduction would pay an additional $20.58 in both 1967 and 1968.

THAT WOULD be only about 80 cents a week more than they have been paying in federal income taxes.

A single person making $7,500 the surtax would mean an extra bite of $35.04 or $1.35 a week.

Here's how to find out whether you'd owe the government additional money under the proposed six per cent surtax:

* * *

TAKE INCOME — you think you'll have in 1967. Subtract your deductions — either itemized or standard or minimum standard deducations. Then subtract your exemptions — $600 for yourself and $600 for each of your dependents.

If you're married and you have $2,000 or less remaining, you would not be affected by the surtax. If after taking your deductions and exemptions you have more than $2,000 left, you'll have to pay the surtax.

If you're single, and your deductions and exemptions leave you with $1,000 or less, you'd escape the surtax. If you're left with more than $1,000, the surtax would hit you.

INCOME	SINGLE	MARRIED 0	MARRIED 6
$ 2,000	$ 4.89	0	0
3,000	9.87	0	0
5,000	20.13	0	0
7,500	35.04	0	0
10,000	52.26	20.58	0
12,500	71.94	33.42	0
15,000	94.62	47.01	0
		61.86	0

Police Blotter

Arson — George Wilson, guilty, 5 years House of Correction.

Attempted Arson — George Wilson, guilty, 2 years House of Correction, concurrent with sentence.

Robbery — Arthur Smith, acquitted before verdict, Judge Wagner, prosecutor, no verdict.

Storehouse Breaking — Alter Nelson, guilty, 1 year House of Correction Institution, sentence suspended, probation.

Robbery — Arthur Smith (2 cases), referred to Clifton T. Perkins for examination.

Burglary — Frank Sparks, guilty sub curia.

Narcotics — John P. Trattner, guilty, sub curia.

Deadly Weapon — John P. Trattner, guilty, sub curia.

Murder — Daniel W. Baynor, guilty, 1st degree, sub curia.

Robbery with Deadly Weapon — Daniel W. Baynor, guilty, sub curia.

Rape — Eddie C. Denton, Jr., guilty, 20 years Maryland Penitentiary.

Day Housebreaking — Charles J. Pompey (2 cases) — 1st case: 16 years, Maryland Correctional Institution, 2nd case: 18 years Maryland Correctional Institution concurrent, first sentence suspended, probation.

Violation of Auto Law — Don Hartford, second offenses, fined $500 and 1 year in jail, suspended, probation with terms, 30 days county jail, $fine, appeal bond $500.

Conspiracy — James S. Jarrett, guilty, 2 years in jail, sentence suspended and probation for 2 years to make restitution and pay costs.

Malicious Destruction of Property — Jarrett, guilty, 2 years in jail, to run concurrent with other sentence, sentence suspended and probation for 3 years to make restitution and pay costs.

Violation of Auto Law — Edward H. Bowen, probation without verdict to pay costs.

Violation of Probation — James Bond (2 cases), probation revoked.

Storebreaking — Joseph R. Brown Jr., bail forfeited.

Shoplifting — Thelma Carrodus, plea of guilty, 90 days in jail, sentence suspended, 3 years probation.

Deadly Weapon — Fred Caldwell, guilty, 18 months in Penitentiary, to run concurrently with other sentence.

Welfare Fraud — Deirdre Ward, guilty, 18 months in Maryland Correctional Institution for Women, sentence suspended and probation to make restitution and sport condition.

Assault to Murder — George T. Diggs (3 cases), guilty 2nd count, imposition of sentence deferred pending the filing of a motion for a new trial.

Dr. Templeton on Coppin staff

Dr. Furman L. Templeton, Veteran executive director of the Baltimore Urban League will introduce "The Sociology of the City," a new course in the evening session at Coppin State College during the winter-spring semester beginning Jan. 30.

Other new courses on the evening schedule are geography of Latin America, recreational education, and the hospitalized child and his family.

Driver - safety education courses taught by visiting lecturer Dr. Frank Bennett are proposed as be exceptionally exciting offerings.

Evening session registration is on Wednesday, Jan 25, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

NAACP gains in 1966 cited by R. Wilkins

NEW YORK — In both membership and income the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People made gains in 1966 over the 1965 totals, Roy Wilkins, executive director, reported to the Association's annual meeting here, Jan. 3.

The 1966 membership totaled 441, 139 as compared with 440, 538 in 1965. The financial picture for both the NAACP and the tax deductible NAACP Special Contribution Fund was improved, Wilkins reported. The NAACP had a gross income from all sources of $1,408,358 as compared with $1,380,312 in 1965. An additional sum of $542,257 was received by the Special Contribution Fund. The combined gross income for the NAACP and the Special Contribution Fund totaled $1,950,642. The combined total for 1965 amounted to $1,715,632.

"It warrants understocring," the NAACP leader told the membership, "that of the $1,408,358 gross income, a total of $1,159,147 came through the NAACP membership, as follows: $658,577 in branch memberships and Freedom Fund payments; $26,231 in memberships at large; $350, 256 in life membership payments; and $124,084 in subscriptions from members. For 1966 this happens to be a percentage of 82 plus, a showing of which every NAACP member should be proud.

"We are happy to receive financial aid from outside our membership, for the civil rights tasks are many, difficult and expensive. But whenever our potential helpers become timid or resentful and withhold their aid, we can always fall back upon ourselves and pay (perhaps on a smaller but nevertheless effective scale) for the kind of program we deem best for our race."

In making his report, Mr. Wilkins noted that the figures for 1966 were unaudited and covered the period ending Dec. 29 and were thus subject to revision when all figures were in and fully audited.

Here's what tax bite would mean in dollars and cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here's how much your taxes would go up in 1967 if Congress enacts the six percent surtax proposed by President Johnson.

The examples are for a single taxpayer and a married couple with two children, taking all their exemptions and the standard deduction. It assumes the surtax will go into effect on July 1.

TOTAL 1967 TAX INCREASE

INCOME	SINGLE	MARRIED 0	MARRIED 6
$ 2,000	$ 4.89	0	0
3,000	9.87	0	0
5,000	20.13	0	0
7,500	35.04	0	0
10,000	52.26	20.58	0
12,500	71.94	33.42	0
15,000	94.62	47.01	0
		61.86	0

Divorces filed

Ruth Stiles vs. Nelson E. Stiles, Delores Knight vs. James C. Knight, Andrew H. Moore vs. James C. Moore, Albert Mosley vs. Lavenia Mosley, Minnie Greer vs. Joshua Greer;

Rose Wooten vs. John Wooten, Edward Baylor vs. Jennie B. Baylor, Artie Mae Smalls vs. Theodore Smalls, Margie Feaster vs. Samuel Feaster.

Clarence McFarland one of 10 most wanted men

ROCKVILLE, Md. (NPI) — Clarence Wilbert McFarland, who sawed his way out of the Montgomery county detention center last September, has been put on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of 10 most wanted men.

McFarland, a 33-year-old convicted bank robber, escaped from a detention cent. Officials officially called "as nearly escape-proof as design could make it."

He used a hacksaw blade to cut through a three-quarter inch steel bar, punched a hole in a wire mesh screen, and scaled a 12-foot-high concrete block wall.

The convicted man was serving a nine-year sentence on a charge of participating in a $5,000 holdup of the Fort-worth Branch of the Industrial Bank of Washington in 1963.

He was described as "quick tempered" and "very dangerous." Five feet 6-½ inches tall, the escapee weighs 165 to 170 pounds and has brown eyes and scars on his forehead, right temple, the corner of his right eye, and inner right forearm.

Bison's herds 189th

The Howard University Bisons will host Gallaudet College tomorrow (Saturday) at 8:15 in their second game of the week before a 10-day layoff for the semester break.

Monday night the Bisons entertained Lincoln University and lacked one point of doubling LU's score, 85-43, before a howling packed house.

Ellison Peppers led the Howardmen with 17 points and was the game's high scorer as the loser's high man, Jim McMillan, garnered only 12 points.

A second-half cold shooting spell that saw the victimized hoop only seven of 29 shots for less than a .25 average led to their downfall after they trailed by only nine points, 33-24, at the half.

The win was the Bisons ninth against three losses overall. Howard is 5-2 in CIAA play and, following the break, resume play with a league encounter against Hampton Institute, on Howard's homecourt, Jan. 24.

Procto test detects cancer killer early

A painless, five-minute examination given now could save the vast majority of the 43,000 Americans expected to die from the scourge of all internal cancers-cancer of the colon and rectum.

There will be an estimated 1200 new cases of cancer of the colon and rectum in Maryland in 1967, and approximately 73,000 new cases nationally.

The examination, known as the "Procto," employs the proctoscope, and illuminated viewing device for inspecting the lower part of the intestine.

This lighted tube is inserted into the rectum and colon allowing the doctor to see tumors which might be present, waiting to grow into cancer.

MOST AMERICANS have never heard of the test, although it has been known for more than 50 years.

Dr. Roald Grant of the American cancer society said, "what ought to be among the most curable of cancers remains the second worst cancer killer, taking almost as many lives each year as automobile accidents.

If present rates continue, more than seven million Americans now living will develop cancer of the colon or rectum, and two out of three will die of it."

"Done once a year, the procto can catch this cancer so early that is is no more serious to life than hemorrhoids," according to Emerson Day of the Strang Clinic, world's largest cancer detection center.

MOMENTS MUSICAL

Jeanette Walters sparkles in Brown Memorial concert

A near-capacity city auditorium attended the Peabody Chorus and Symphony Orchestra performance of Haydn's "Te Deum" and the Schubert "Mass in A-flat" in the Conservatory Concert Hall, under the direction of Norman Johnson.

With the 148-voice chorus, imposing dignity marked the "Te Deum" (To Thee O God), which is heavily scored for extra trumpets and full orchestra, no doubt in honor of the occasion at the Austrian court of Empress Marie Therese.

In the "Gloria and Credo" (I believe) of the Mass, the theatrical climaxes and elaborate "Amen" were sung in the grand style, becoming a concert work of the emotional Romantic period.

Elizabeth Knozek's well-placed soprano, the velvety sheen of Phyllis Harris' alto and the light, flexible tenor employed by Wayne Hardaker, blended well in the trio of the "Benedictus" (Blessed).

A solidly supported bass of Michael Sexton completed the roster of well-chosen soloists: students of Mme. Alice Dichak and Frank Valentine, of the Peabody.

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JEANNETTE WALTERS, 1965 winner of the Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and soloist with the Baltimore, National and Pittsburgh symphonies, shared honors with Ernst Ragogini, pianist