—Pills death

(Continued from Page 1)

happened to Anthony only God knows, but please let this be a lesson to all of you."

"This enemy has struck once more, and it will strike again," she continued. "You will look on little Eggie and say why did this happen this way?

"But God is trying once again to reach your heart to let you know the enemy is still walking the land. Beware of it."

Young Brockington's sister, Miss Dorothella Brockington, 21, concurred, hoping that "this will show the need for a curfew, to keep the youngsters off the street at night."

Her mother assented.

* * *

DR. ROBERT BLACKMAN, who pronounced the youth dead, after he had hung onto life for two days, listed the cause of death as "an apparent overdose of barbiturates."

Lt. Jacob Simonsen, head of the police Narcotics Squad, said the 163 pills were found to be phenobarbital, a strong barbiturate, or depressant, as opposed to the amphetamines, or "pep" pills.

An overdose of the pills could be seven or eight or less, he said, and he knows of one case where a woman, having taken 37, pulled through after her stomach was pumped.

When the boy was taken to the hospital, he said, it was too late to pump his stomach as the pills had already entered the bloodstream, slowed circulation and done brain damage.

* * *

STATING HIS feeling for the plight of the youth's "unknowing" actions which may have led him to such an early death, Lt. Simonsen conjectured that he may have thought them "pep" pills and taken more and more of them, chasing the elusive "jag," while he only got sleepier and sleepier.

The lieutenant said police had traced the youth's actions during the day, finding that he had helped by doing chores at a birthday party for a friend, but they could not turn up the source of the pills.

Another close friend, who was with him all day, could not say where the pills had come from or that Anthony had acted strangely, the lieutenant stated.

He observed that youngsters take the barbiturates for the reactions which are similar to "a cheap drunk."

More often they are combined with an amphetamine, like dexamil or dexadrene, to produce what is like "an intensive drunk."

PILLS ARE sold in this combination — two red capsules and two white tablets — for a dollar a "set."

The Narcotics staff of 18 "has to work just as hard" on the pill cases as on the cases involving "hard stuff," the lieutenant said, explaining that half the squad's cases involved "sets" of pills last year.

It handled 250 pill cases and charged persons in 246 cases involving hard narcotics.

Contrary to popular opinion, only five of the pill cases occurred in schools, and another 15 involved school children but did not occur in school.

"The teachers and principals are very sharp at spotting the symptoms," Lt. Simonsen stated. "They call us the minute they have a suspicion."

He said this cooperation stems from the fact that administrators "don't want the stigma of having their pupils doped up on sets."

Whereas a person shoots hard narcotics "just to feel normal," the pills will induce a "jag," he said, stressing, however, that pills usually pave the road to hard addiction.

A first offender, for selling pills, faces a maximum penalty of $250 fine or one year imprisonment or both.

For selling dope to minors the maximum penalty is 20 years.

* * *

THE DEAD youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brockington; and by brothers and sisters, Dorothelia, Adara, Douglas Jr., Herman, Mitchell and Michael and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held today (Friday) at 10 a.m. at the Morton and Dyett Funeral Home with Bishop Monroe Saunders officiating.

Burial was in Baltimore National Cemetery.

—Pendleton

(Continued from Page 1)

claiming the physician caused his sister's death by an abortion.

* * *

ACCORDING TO Dr. Pendleton's sworn testimony he turned over money on six occasions from December, 1965 to March, 1966 under threats such as "I'll break every bone in your body" that came by phone.

He told the court he drew money from his various bank and savings and loan accounts and handed over the cash to "Donald Cook" who arrived at his offices in the 1700 block Druid Hill Ave. each time to receive the money.

His explanation for not going to the police the first time was that a few days prior to the December, 1965 threat he had come from a Criminal Court trial on abortion and feared more publicity

He stated that although he received a verdict of probation before verdict and has no criminal record, he dreaded further contact with the police and did not want to worry his wife with embarrassment.

* * *

HE FURTHER testified he thought the man's asking for money would "stop sometime" and he had no idea the demand for money would go on and on.

According to the testimony of Mrs. Vivian Pendleton, the veteran physician's wife, by chance she got in on the final call that came March 27 and urged her husband to go to the police.

The court was told the morning of March 28, Dr. and Mrs. Pendleton went to Capt. Dennis P. Melio at Western Police Station for advice and aid.

Within a few hours Sgt. Stephen Tabeling and Det. Howard Corbin and another officer from the Criminal Investigation Division hid themselves in the physician's office.

Prior to the arrest of Mr. Woods in the office that after noon, Sgt. Tabeling and Det. Corbin testified they listened on an extension phone and heard the defendant say he would be there soon to get the money he had asked for that day.

* * *

THEY STATED Dr. Pendleton told the caller he had only $100 and was unable to get more but the caller replied "he'd better have the full amount, $600 by the time he got to the office.

The arresting officers closed in on the man as he and the doctor talked in the office.

* * *

CHARLES P. HOWARD represented Mr. Woods, who took the stand in his own defense.

He testified he went to Dr. Pendleton on March 28 for treatment of an accident injury and was shocked when the physician started hollering, "Youre going to get yourself into trouble.

Mr. Woods told the court he asked the physician, "What's wrong with you?" and added, "You act like you need a doctor yourself."

He denied he had ever seen Dr. Pendleton before that date and claimed he had never promised to turn over a coroner's report on an abortion case and asked for an alleged "sister."

In Mr. Howard's summary statement to the jury he claimed Dr. Pendleton was engaged in performing abortions, and had suffered income tax evasions.

He stated, "Making extra illegal traffic money he could not report, this extortion thing was a good cover-up."

Mr. Howard also stated a physician's testimony was not worthy of belief and asked the jury to free his client of all charges. "Mere accusations of the doctor are not sufficient to send this young man away for a long, long time," he declared.

* * *

HOWEVER, Alan Lipson, the assistant states attorney who served as prosecutor termed Mr. Woods actions as "the kind of dirty pool that makes your hair bristle on your neck."

Describing the physician as "senile" he said it was perfectly natural that he would become afraid of bodily harm and would turn over money from fear of publicity and embarrassment.

Mr. Lipson characterized Mr. Woods as a scheming person who concocted the "abortion deal on a fictitious sister" after reading accounts of the physician's Dec., 1965 trial in the newspapers.

The six indictments state Mr. Woods receive the following amounts on the following dates:

Dec. 23, 1965, $75; Feb. 3, 1966 $800; March 12, $400; March 25, $300.

Dr. Pendleton also testified he also gave Mr. Woods $175 cash from his pocket on another occasion.

Two charges of attempting to annoy, abuse, torment, harrass and embarrass the physician by use of the telephone on March 27 was stetted by the state.

'Time For Burning' to be shown twice

The Harford Road Ecumenical Council for Social Action is sponsoring the showing of the documentary film, "A Time For Burning."

The film will be presented twice, once at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 7001 Harford Rd., on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., and again at Lauraville Methodist Church, Harford Road at Southern Ave. on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The film is an intimate treatment of how two neighboring parishes attempt to reconcile their racial differences.

—Mayor may

(Continued from Page 1)

final opportunity to materially help the GOP's Party - building plans here.

Since that time a group of disgruntled colored Republicans have met and made plans to run engineer Daniel Ham for mayor in the primary.

Archie Jones, state treasurer and city secretary of the GOP, told the AFRO this conflict could be worked out if "Mitchell is to run as a Republican or be placed on the party ticket by the GOP city committee."

* * *

NUMEROUS PLANS already have been discussed that could result in a McKeldin-Mitchell slate.

AFRO sources suggest Mayor McKeldin—if he runs—would not be against running alone in the primary then having the city committee name candidates for council president and comptroller.

The committee could appoint a Republican or a Democrat.

A second way to set up the team would be for Mitchell to switch parties by March 7 and run in the primary as a Republican.

Probably the toughest way for Mr. Mitchell to win a bid for the nomination would be to run as a Democrat in the primary where he possibly would buck popular William D. Schaefer, veteran Council vice president.

Political observers are speculating that Mr. Mitchell can get on a ticket with the mayor only by switching parties or sitting out the primary and winning the nod of the GOP city committee.

In switching parties, he would have to become a Republican or an Independent.

Most observers feel a McKeldin-Mitchell team would be unbeatable.

* * *

CITY COUNCIL President Thomas D'Alesandro looms now as the top Democratic bidder for mayor.

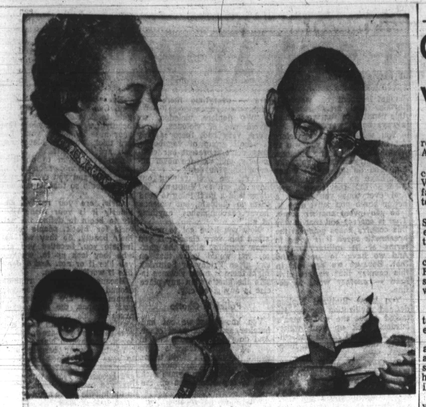
Because of his support for George P. Mahoney in the governor's race he is seen having lost considerable support.

Councilman Henry G. Parks (D. 4th), once eyed as a colored teammate for D'Alesandro, appears to have decided to remain in the Council.

JAN. 31

John G. Williams, superintendent of the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation, has announced that the groundbreaking ceremonies of the John Eager Howard Playground, located at Linden Ave. and Ducatel St. will be held at 2:30 p.m.

LETTERS FROM VIETNAM—Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair Swan, read letters from son, Army Capt. Sinclair O. Swan (inset).



Capt. Swan, Vietnam hero, will be coming home soon

By STERLING PAIGE

"In only six Months I shall return (home)-like MacArthur."

Capt. Sinclair O. Swan, a company commander in Vietnam with the First Infantry Division, was writing to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair Swan, 2042 Ruxton Ave., read excerts from the Jan. 5 letter to the AFRO.

"Right now I am the only company commander in the First Infantry, in fact they say in the whole of Vietnam, with a brown skin."

* * *

THE SWANS receive a letter from their son just about every week.

Little bits of chit chat about personal things; news about the war; words expressing his eagerness to be home with his wife and family.

"Thanks for the pictures you have been sending since I've been over here.

"... seeing pictures of my loved ones ... it's almost like being a little closer to home in this remote place."

Or,"... the bug and two four leaf clovers are still holding up." This referred to souvenirs given by his parents before he left for Vietnam last July.

"Sort of a luck charm," commented Mrs. Swan.

* * *

THEN ABOUT the war, Capt. Swan talked about the "big battle of November 8 (Election Day in Baltimore).

"We were attacked by two battalions or more, of the Vietcong. We killed over five hundred of them.

"Two of my best friends were killed in that action. We lost ten officers from our battalion."

Later the captain was awarded the Bronze Star "with the 'V' device."

A 1957 MORGAN STATE College graduate, Swan was one of two ROTC students recommended for the Regular Army.

Now nine years with the Infantry, he spent four years in Germany.

After returning home, he went to Fort Benning, Ga., for the one-year officers career course.

Following his graduation last May, Capt. Swan was assigned to Vietnam.

* * *

CAPT. SWAN comes from a family long known to the AFRO.

The captain, himself, is a former AFRO newsboy. His father, now a counselor at Carver Vocational High School, is a one-time AFRO circulation promotion man.

His grandfather, Otis Swan, was an AFRO proof reader.

Capt. Swan is married to the former Miss Miriam Sealey.

They have children: Sinclair Jr., 7; Jeffrey, 6; Charles, 4; and Kevin, 3.

JAN. 28

At 12:30 p.m., the annual meeting of the United Church Women of Baltimore at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Honored guest and speaker will be Mrs. Stuart E. Sinclair, national president of United Church Women.

JAN. 22

The followers of Messenger Muhammad are holding a mass unity meeting from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Muhammad's Mosque, 514 Wilson St., and ministers of all denominations are asked to be present. Minister Isaiah Karriem will

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Symphony at BJC 20th anniversary

By ADAH K. JENKINS

In honor of its 20th anniversary the Baltimore Junior College presented the Baltimore Symphony, under the direction of Peter Herman Adler, before an audience that filled the capacity of the large gymnasium on the Liberty Heights campus.

It was like a "Family Night" with grandparents, parents and children of all ages, who listened with rapt attention and accorded a most appreciative response to the program of symphonic music.

Such interest, especially on the part of the young people, bespeaks the value through the years of the many youth concerts given by the orchestra in our schools throughout the city as well as at the Lyric.

An admirably planned program offered the contemporary "Rondo" by Berger with its exciting and vividly portrayed effects and the well known poetic beauty of the Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony.

Certainly the orchestra and its able conductor have not been heard to better advantage in these works and as collaborators in the violin concerto by the Armenian composer, Kacheturian.

* * *

IN CARL KALMAN BANYAK, concertmaster of the symphony, there was a soloist of artistic distinction. His was an exhilarating performance, blending technical mastery of bow and fingers with warmth and beauty of the romantic tradition and appreciation of the stimulation of the modern school.

The Louis and Henrietta Blaustein Foundation was credited with supporting the college in this event.

The Baltimore Junior College, of which Dr. Harry Bard is president, is continuing its Young Artist Series on Feb. 26 with Jonathan Abramowitz, cellist and on March 12 with Nerine Parrott, Jamaican pianist.

* * *

THE PIERIANS again extended their cultural activities to an invitational recital held at Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, with Eugene Belt, organist and Dorothy Myers, mezzo-soprano.

Mr. Belt, who is dean of the Chesapeake Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and a faculty member at Goucher College, is organist and choirmaster at the church.

His concerts reflect a broad interest and extensive knowledge of all musical periods and especially in contemporary works.

At the console he is a performer of virtuoso talent who employs the resources of the instrument with artistry refinement and style that are a welcome relief after the rambling "effects" that many seem too often for organ music.

Mr. Belt presented a number of settings, including variations and canons of traditional Yule music, mostly from the contemporary schools. There was also an interesting contrast of two chorale preludes on "In Dulci Jubilo" — one by the Baroque master, Buxtehude and another by the modern Karg - Elert.

Mrs. Myers, who is a seasoned performer and specialist in religious music, sang one of the great recitatives and arias from "Messiah" — "Behold! a virgin shall conceive" and "O Thou that tellest good tidings" and a group of modern seasonal works.

She was given able accompaniments at the organ by Mr. Belt.

The artists were guests at the coffee hour which was held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Mebane, president, and hosted by the Pierians.

* * *

AMONG THE important musical events of the season was the holiday tour to seven locations by the Singing Cadets, the Community Boys Choir and the Passion Singers, in the cantata "A Child Is Born", composed and conducted by Richard G. Richardson Jr.

The work, which was presented as a benefit for the Singing Cadets, was written by Mr. Richardson during his student days at Morgan State College.

Soloists were George L. Milburn, tenor; Constance Carter, soprano, Lyn Johnson, soprano, and Ben Robinson, baritone.

A special performance was given at Center Stage, with Anthony Brafa as narrator. Other concerts were given at Sharp Street Methodist, Fulton Baptist, the Maryland Baptist Training Center, Southern Baptist, St. Martin's Church of Christ and Charity Baptist Church.

* * *

THE SENIOR Choir of Galbraith AME Zion Church, Washington, D.C., presented the annual service, "The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols".

The service, which has been sung annually in King's College Chapel, Cambridge University, England was conducted by Lorenzo C. Handy, choirmaster, with Shelton E. Kilby, organist.

The nine lessons were read by Rose M. Hamer, children's chorister, Frances Madden, Youth, Mrs. Harmelia DeVoe Adult, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Handy, choir president; Lorenzo Handy, choirmaster; Mrs. Marie Neville, from the Friends of Music, sponsors of the service; Ulysses Calhoun, trustee; Rev. John R. Kinard, associate minister and Rev. Cornelius Turns, minister.

Traditional and composed music of the season interspersed the readings, and included an aria from "Messiah", Thompson's "Alleluia" and "The Angel's Song" by William Parrott, with words by Dr. Carl Murphy.

Soloists were: Honthalena Williams, soprano; Ruth McIlwain, contralto, and Curtis J. Morris, guest baritone. The choir is a 35-voice ensemble.

* * *

CALENDAR: Friday, Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Bethel AME Church, the Seminary Singers of Boston University School of Theology, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, chairman.

Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric popular priced Saturday Night at the Symphony Concert, with Eileen Schauler, soprano, and Richard Torigi, baritone, and chorus from the Comic Opera Company. Elyakum Shapira will conduct the program of popular song hits from current shows.

Sunday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. at Peabody Concert Hall, the Peabody Orchestra, conducted by Leo Mueller, with Lewis Hoy, piano soloist in Beethoven's Fifth "Emperor" Concerto. The program includes alo Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 with Irving Becker, violin and Phyllis Hepner and Henry Hoffman, flutes. No charge.

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 25 and, 26 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric, the Berlioz Requiem, conducted by Elliott W. Galkin. Among these participating in this huge work are Douglas High School Community Chorus, conducted by Marian Smith, Goucher College Glee Club, George Woodhead, director; Peabody Conservatory Chorus, conducted by Norman Johnson and St. Mary's Seminary Chorus, Father J. M. Burns, director and the Peabody Brass Ensemble. William A. Brown, tenor and our first member on the Peabody faculty, is the soloist. There will be four brass ensembles in addition to the Baltimore Symphony.

* * *

SUNDAY, FEB. 12 at 5 p.m. in Sharon Baptist Church, Stricker and Presstman Sts., a benefit concert for the Constance Moore Memorial Scholarship Fund. Patrons listing at $2 may be sent to Post Office Box No. 804, Rev. Jas. Moore, director.

Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2:30 p.m. at the Parish House of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 6019 Gwynn Oak Ave. the monthly student recital sponsored by the Baltimore Music Teachers Association. Miss Pearl Evans is in charge; Robt. Fields, pres.

Connell named 'Big Brother'

Jerome F. Connell, a Big Brother volunteer for over six and one half years, was named Baltimore Big Brother of the Year at the 14th annual meeting of Big Brothers of Baltimore, Inc.

A plaque was presented to Mr. Connell by James E. Nix outgoing president of the Brothers.

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