—At Flower Mart

(Continued from Page 32)

do."

Also along were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howard, to spend their lunch hour.

Mr. Howard is AFRO Composing Room supervisor and board of directors member. Mrs. Howard is a Department of Education secretary.

• • •

AMONG THOSE enjoying the lemon-peppermint stick combination were neighbors at the McCulloh Homes, Mrs. Florence Chester, 448 Manse Ct., and Matthew Lee, 450 Manse Ct.

As the AFRO stopped to talk with them shortly after noon, the crowd was so grand individuals could only inch along.

Entering the grounds about then were 32 youngsters of Elementary School 161 grade 6 class.

Led by their teacher, Lloyd Johnon, they had come from the Saratoga and Schroeder Sts. school to enjoy the pleasant day out of doors and get first hand experience "in the scene."

They followed three other classes from P.S. 161 who had visited earlier in the morning, the Grade 3 classe of Mrs. Vernita Murray and Mrs. Mary Church and the Grade 2 class of Mr. Joyce Blanchard.

• • •

YOUNGEST FLOWER MART visitor spotted by the AFRO was Brandon Howard, age 2, who sat resting on the Peabody Institute steps and enjoying the last of a hot dog sandwich.

Accompanying him were his mother, Mrs. Delores V. Howard, 1516 Mountmor Court and grandmother, Mrs. Leona Brown, 808 W. Lexington, making the group one of three generations.

Mrs. Brown and her husband, Louis Brown, were featured in the AFRO in August, 1965, as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

A longtime AFRO Cooking School fan, the grandmother recalled she attended when the event took place at the New Albert Theatre and the Strand Ballrooms "way back there."

• • •

DOING A "landoffice" business at the corner of Cathedral and Monument Sts. was James Williams, 1429 Argyle Ave., "The Balloon Man."

He was assisted by Carl Dunn, 523 N. Longwood St., handing out clowns, flags, monkeys on the string, pennants and other toys on a stick.

Customers paid 50 cents a piece for the balloons as fast as Mr. Williams could blow them up with canned gas.

Most unusual trinkets were the hand-made, stained glass cats, turtles and butterflies. Expertly leaded and crafted they sold for as much as $12 each.

Older patrons who said they attend Enon Baptist Church exclaimed, "Whew! Things are high, aren't they?"

Refusing to identify themselves because their remarks were made as "folks who don't understand this younger generation," they stood stock still and whispered behind their hands as they looked at a group of "Hippies."

The young people of today's "In Crowd" present at the Mart were dressed in blue jeans and short-short hemlines.

The men were long haired and bearded, the girls wearing long flowing "Tobacco Road" hairdos.

Catching sight of their bare feet, the middle aged ladies said, "It's hard to believe." Noting skirts that showed knees and above, they said, "Ain't it a shame!"

—Wants school age to 4

(Continued from Page 32)

dren's gains declined as their first full year of school progressed.

Sen. Percy said that he believes the Baltimore project points out that the eight-week summer programs cannot compensate for the four or five years of "lost ground."

THE LACK of a planned intellectual experience in the formative years Sen. Percy believes, results in preordained failures in school and in adult life.

Percy's program will be aimed at beefing up the preschool contacts of disadvantaged children.

He will propose the establishment of a special division within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which will coordinate the work and ideas of early education specialist and he will also suggest an immediate study of work being done by educational research organizations and ask them to submit programs of early education that could be incorporated into the structure of existing school systems.

After the studies and the research are completed Sen. Percy said he would ask the Congress to draft legislation which would encourage states and localities to make education available to all children beginning at the age of four.

The senator spoke here Monday at Johns Hopkins University.

—Airman says

(Continued from Page 32)

may have gone but to no avail.

Thursday officials at the Baltimore Bureau of Missing Persons told the grieved family they have received no information.

According to relatives, Mrs. Curry was last seen Friday at a party on Rokeby Rd.

At the time she was wearing a black and white "Batman" dress, white string of pearls, beige slippers and matching purse.

Her coat was light blue with a green collar.

MRS. CURRY is five feet seven inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds, her husband stated.

She and the Airman have been married four years. Their children are four, three and one.

According to Airman Curry, his wife is believed to have a large sum of money with her.

Also causing grave concern is the fact that she is a quiet home-body, not used to going out much and usually remains to herself.

"It seems strange to me she would be absent from home all this time willingly," the husband said.

He and relatives have checked all hospitals, he revealed.

Also sharing his concern "are the missing matron's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles English, 1245 E. Eager St., and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Curry, 75 S. Wells St., Kingston, Penn.

Anyone knowing Mrs. Curry's whereabouts may notify the Missing Persons Bureau of the Baltimore Police Department, or they may reach Airman Curry at 1245 E. Eager St., Phone 327-4614.

—Due early discharges

(Continued from Page 32)

three months service remaining also may be released.

Marine Corps: Release of personnel returning to the United States with two months or less service remaining. Under study is a proposal to release those with four months or less service left.

Air Force: Release of enlisted personnel, except for those in certain critical skills, if they have less than eight months service remaining upon return from any overseas area. Those with critical jobs may be released if they have less than three months to serve.

REP. LONG said the reason this early release practice saves Defense funds is that Vietnam veterans, "who have given so much for their country," often are of little further use to the armed forces as they lack time to become proficient at new military assignments, unless employed to train others in combat skills.

Moreover, Rep. Long pointed out, these men with only a few months left to serve would otherwise have to postpone adjusting to civilian life and dealing with family problems arising during their absence.

—Dunbar star

(Continued from Page 32)

here. Any man that wants to come to Vietnam must be crazy.

"We have to sleep in tanks or holes that are full of rain."

HIS MOTHER said he ended each letter with the phrase," I am still holding on."

Mrs. Carter feels that her faith has helped her accept her son's death.

"That's a terrible war," she said as she sat in her neatly furnished home. "And I am convinced that Jesus is coming again very soon."

Private Carter's survivors include his mother and father, four brothers, Tozzie, Harry, Donald and John; and three sisters, Pauline, Mary and Flora.

Funeral arrangements will be announced after arrival of the remains from Vietnam.

—Raise funds for CORE

(Continued from Page 32)

street headquarters have been asked to find other quarters.

CORE's Baltimore project operated on a projected yearly budget of $125,000. The national office provided $45,000 of that amount, but Brooks said that since January the project has been "totally self-sustaining" except for funds which have been allocated for national projects.

• • •

BROOKS SAID the project's protest at Bethlehem Steel would continue and that workers would meet in the homes of plant employees.

Attempts on the local level to raise operating funds were not successful in getting the needed cash to field the sound trucks and print the leaflets which have been instrumental in CORE programs.

Many of Target City's programs were considered bold and meaningful ventures.

A gas station aimed at training poor people in business management will continue to operate under a federal labor department grant that will last through Dec. 1.

The Maryland Freedom Union won notable success in its attempt to organize retail employees in the Pennsylvania Avenue and Gay Street business districts.

Led by local residents, but advised by CORE workers, the MFU negotiated contracts which raised the hourly wage standards at a number of Baltimore stores.

• • •

OTHER CORE groups included a string of alphabet organizations which carried out programs to better working conditions, housing and public accommodations for the colored population in Baltimore.

FIGHT (For Integrated Group Housing Teamwork) and I.S.I.G.H.T. (Indfreested Citizens for Equality) were two CORE associated organizations.

The Freedom School, located at 1031 N. Asquith St., and funded by the American Federation of Teachers through the Baltimore Teachers Union, was another CORE-sponsored venture carried out by Target City.

JUST HOW effective attempts to continue the operation of ORE-ponsored projects will be is still uncertain.

But Brooks hasn't given up on hopes that new fund drives might pump fresh life into the organization.

"All of that will be determined by money—how much money we are going to be able to muster. These last three months have been rough ones" Brooks said.

—Phil Goodman to try

(Continued from Page 32)

the City Council, when the then Mayor J. Harold Grady was named to a Supreme Bench judgeship.

Mr. Goodman would be mayor today, had he been able to muster slightly over 4,600 more votes in the subsequent 1963 mayoral election.

It was by this none too comfortable majority that the Republicans' Theodore R. McKeldin beat him out in that May general election.

Mr. Goodman lost his own 5th District by the winning marginal vote.

Now, Mr. Goodman wants another shot at the mayor's seat.

"It's a matter," he said, "of just wanting to complete some unfinished work I started."

• • •

THE SPECTRE of a Goodman-D'Alesandro fight in the primary is shadowed by still a likely third Democratic mayoral candidate.

Peter G .Ang el o,afomrre Peter G. Angelos, a former 3rd District councilman, has been saying almost everything else in this respect, except that he is actually in the race.

Some sources close to him say he has been running hard for some time now.

Mr. Angelos made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for president of the City Council in 1963, defeated largely by the colored vote.

In an earlier stint in the Council, he had been sharply critical to all civil rights measures.

So, there could be a Goodman-D'Alesandro - Angelos primary fight shaping, and likely will be.

• • •

THE GOODMAN loss to Mr. McKeldin is not indicative of his service in elective offices.

He was first elected to the City Council in 1951, then to two terms as state senator from the 5th District and back again to the Council.

Mr. Goodman, while in office, was a strong advocate of civil rights measures, including equal employment opportunities for all.

Mr. D'Alesandro would be the first to admit that Mr. Goodman would present a highly formidable foe.

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Pardon, bail topics of meeting with Agnew

Alvin J. T. Zumbrun, executive director of the Maryland Crime Investigating Commission has requested a meeting with Governor Agnew to discuss what the term "deficiencies within the criminal justice field."

Calling for new administrational procedures in the Governor's office, Mr. Zumbrun outlines two areas in which the Commission has improvements.

• • •

Among these recommendations is a request to revise the standing procedures for granting a pardon. The procedures outlined include the public acknowledgement of all pardons through news media, the notarization of a pardon to prevent perjury, a security clearance of all former arrests and initial means for preventing the need for a pardon.

The second matter under discussion in bail bond practices on statewide level. Mr. Zumbrun announced that there is ample evidence to show that the rackets have taken over a segment of the bail bond business.

The Commission proposed an "immediate study" in the business.

Mrs. M. Blair wins divorce

Mrs. Margaret Blair who charged that Joseph Oliver Blair not only wouldn't support her, but wouldn't support himself, divorced him, this week.

Married on June 21, 1964, the Blairs were together for only a year and four months. She said that they agreed that under the circumstances the marriage couldn't last and she moved out.

Mrs. Blair, who gave her address at 2609 Kirk Ave., said Mr. Blair is living at 926 N. Calhoun St.

• • •

CLARENCE VALENTINE of 3600 Windsor Mill Rd. divorced Mrs. Ernestine Valentine of 1925 Park Ave., Friday, on grounds of desertion.

The husband testified that they were married in Austin, Texas, on Oct. 12, 1952 and lived together until Dec. 23, 1958.

On the latter date, he said, he went out to find employment and when he returned the house was stripped, even of his clothing.

• • •

A DIVORCE on grounds of voluntary separation went to Mrs. Mary E. Brown of 122 Gorsuch Ave., from Clifton L. Brown of 2920 Westwood Ave., Friday. The couple, married on August 23, 1957 and separated in July, 1960, are parents of an 11-year-old daughter, who was placed in custody of the mother.

• • •

MRS. EDNA PARKER of Catonsville and Daniel Parker of 2001 Presbury St. voluntarily ended their marriage on Nov. 5, 1962, according to testimony of the wife.

She was granted a divorce. The couple was married on March 31, 1956.

Norris N. Davis dies in Boston

Norris Davis, well known Boston mortician and civic leader, died unexpectedly Wednesday evening.

He had not been previously ill. In fact he and his wife, Helen, had recently returned from a holiday in Jamaica.

The body is at the Davis Funeral Home, 89 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Funeral services Saturday at Union Methodist Church there.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a twin brother, Steve, professor in the School of Engineering at Howard University and a sister, Nonnie, of Boston.

In our CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 6)

ury by $750, and the congregation received a Board of Missions loan of $5,000 to build a community center and remodel the parsonage.

• • •

CHAIRMAN of the Official Board, Otho Dutton, said most of the labor on the two buildings would be done by volunteer workers under the direction of the Rev. James Hinton, an affiliate minister of the church.

During the conference year, which ran from June 12, 1966 to June 10, 1967, there have been a dozen new members added, a modern electric organ installed and the auditorium has been renovated.

Members are expecting their pastor, the Rev. D. E. Sloan, to be re-assigned to the church for the completion of the rehabilitation process.

• • •

THE EXECUTIVE Council of the United Church of Christ is sponsoring a five-day trip to Expo '67. Buses will leave Baltimore on August 17 and travel along a picturesque route through Pennsylvania and New York.

William T. Mason of Heritage Church is executive council president.

Special event scheduled by Bethel AME Altar Guild is a smorgasbord on May 21, 3 to 5 p.m. at the Park Terrace, 2621 Oswego Ave. The Rev. Frank M. Reid Jr. is pastor.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Curtain rings down on musical season

By ADAH K. JENKINS

A star-studded rush of concerts is bringing the current musical season to a brilliant conclusion.

The performances included Andre Watts at Peabody; Veronica Tyler, Ronaldo Reyes, Christopher Wolfe at Goucher and Jeannette Walters in the Final Northeast Symphony Society concert at Morgan College.

The 20 - year - old Andre Watts, already known on two continents, has developed from a prodigy into an artist of unmistakaoy top-rank.

He is for beyond his year in his mature ability to lose himself in the inner meaning of a work and to convey communication in depth to his listeners.

At the sixth Peabody Candlelight Concert, Watts gave a marvellous performance of sonatas by Scarlatti, Hayden and Beethoven; a Chopin Ballade, Variations of a Cerelli Theme by Rachmaninoff and the famous Paganinni Grand Etude by Liszt.

• • •

NO MATTER HOW demanding the technical challenge of these complex and difficult works, the young pianist met them with masterly power and contol without sacrificing the polish and sheer beauty of a single phrase or losing the golden thread of melody.

Thundrous crescendos and pianissimo (very soft) fascinated one as well as the artistic unity with which the program developed.

Speaking to his mother after the concert, we asked how one so young had such a personal devotion to the emotional meaning of music.

Mrs. Watts smilingly replied, "Andre has been trained from childhood to be himself, to be independent and not follow the crowd or any special style of performance."

The youthful looking Austrian matron, who was a war bride (her husband was a GI) seemed delighted that Andre will return with her to his native Vienna for his 21st birthday. Among his European appearances this coming season is one with the Berlin Symphony.

• • •

AT THE fourth concert of the Baltimore Symphony sponsored by the Northeast Baltimore Symphony Society at the Murphy Auditorium, Jeannette Walters excelled in a performance of "Leise, Leise," from the opera "Der Freischutz." It is an aria counted among the great ones of operatic literature.

The Baltimore soprano gave to it the full artistic control of her splendid voice and sensitively expressive interpretation.

In her "Addio" (Farewell) from "La Boheme" there was warm tenderness throughout the range from the rich lower tones to beautifully floated high ones.

Under the direction of Peter Herman Adler, the symphony lent efficient, well-balanced support.

With the soloist joining the orchestra in the fourth movement, the concert concluded with Mahler's Symphony in G major, No. 4.

Although it has many passages of sincere beauty, especially for violins and celli, the symphony seems over developed into too much length that, for both performers and listeners requires considerable depth to discover its hidden gems.

A spirited rendition of Haden's "Surprise Symphony" opened the concert which was well attended by the Northeast Society and also by a number of new subscribers for the 1967-68 season.

Pleasure at our first hearing of the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra at Goucher College last Sunday was heightened by the program notes which stated that the objectives of the ensemble are "to present programs featuring well known compositions as well as works of musicological interest for chamber orchestra and afford opportunities for prize-winning American soloists and composers for performance."

• • •

CONDUCTOR Elliott W. Galkin, head of the Goucher music department and a member of the Peabody faculty, held his forces with compelling gesture.

The program was devoted to the rich magnificence of the Baroque period in full bloom, with Mozart, J. S. Bach and his eleventh son, Johann Christian with the late Romantic piano concerto by Edward MacDowell, as an engaging contrast.

With Veronica Tyler, Baltimore soprano who attained international fame as winner in the Munich, Moscow and Bolzano competitions, the J. S. Bach Cantata No. 51 "Praise God in all the World" received an elegantly noble interpretation.

In its elaborate figurations for coloratura soprano, it seemed that Bach imagined himself writing for an instrument other than the human voice.

Yet Miss Tyler encompassed its difficulties with sure command of her extraordinary vocal equipment and artist artistic musicianship.

The brilliant trumpet fanfares, altho lending the jubilant excitement of the first and last arias of the cantata were more notable for speed than tone quality.

• • •

CHRISTOPHER WOLFE, winner of the Stuart Haupt Memorial Prize at Tanglewood in 1965 and a former Peabody student with Ignatius Gennusa, performed the Mozart Concerto for Clarinet in A major, with admirable regard for intricate technic, variety of tone color and expert phrasing.

A rendition of the MacDowell Concerto, brilliant yet tasteful, was given by Renaldo Reyes, frequent winner in Brussels, Paris and Bolzano competitions.

There was an admirable lending of the piano to the rich orchestration.

The community is fortunate indeed to have an organization such as the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra, whose objectives are filling a definite cultural aim.

• • •

CALENDAR: Sunday, May 14 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. at Goucher College, the Bach Society of Baltimore, George Woodhead, director, will hold its Festival Day Supper reservations and tickets, 3929 Cloverhill Rd.

Sunday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at Douglas Memorial Community Church, Madison and Lafayette Aves., the combined choir in concert under the direction of J. Spencer Hammond. No charge.

Monday, May 15 thru Thursday, May 25 at Goucher College, the Baltimore Symphony will be in residence for free public readings and concerts of American composers of past and present. Special events Monday, May 15 at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m. University of Maryland, Catonsville campus; Wednesday, May 24, 8:30 p.m. Morgan State and Thursday, May 25, Goucher.

Wednesday, May 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Peabody, salute to Ernst Krenek in a program of chamber music, free.

Tuesday, May 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Peabody, Paul Olefsky, cellist and the Cello Ensemble in concert, sponsored by the local alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Sorority.

Sunday, May 21 at 5:15 p.m. in Heritage Community Church, Liberty Hghts. and Dennlyn Rd., Isador Oglesby, tenor, in concert, with Norman Ross, accompanist. The program of art songs will include works from the Baroque, Shubert, contemporary, American folk and "The Life of Christ" in spirituals. There will be a local premiere of a Joseph Cole's manuscript.

Sunday, May 21 at 5 p.m.

Bowie to honor retiring Dr. W. Henry at dinner

Dr. William E. Henry, culminating 25 years of service as the president of the Bowie State College, will be honored at 'testimonial dinner to be held on May 19, in the Holiday Inn, downtown.

The dinner is given in recognition of Dr. Henry's distinguished service to the State of Maryland, and to provide an opportunity for friends to congratulate him on his retirement, which will officially begin on August 31.

Richard Kyle Keith is chairman of the testimonial committee.

Faculty, alumni and students of Bowie have included as a part of the celebration the printing of souvenir programs which will feature the life and achievements of Dr. Henry.

Dr. Henry's retirement comes during Bowie's celebration of its Centennial year.

Dr. Samuel L. Meyers, recently appointed to the presidency, will take over in August.

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• $7.15 ONE WAY $12.90 ROUND TRIP
• ALSO DAILY NON-STOPS TO PHILADELPHIA
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• YOU GET A SEAT FOR SURE
If the bus is full when you arrive, we'll put another one in service just for you.
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