FLOWER MART SCENES—Young people enjoying peppermint sticks and lemons are, left to right, Joyce Holmes, Evinger Tribble, Judy Booten, Alex Reader, Pat Scott, Bobby Shaffer. Center panel shows toddler, Bellenda Young, 2309 Roslyn Ave., shedding tears despite the fact that she has a bright new toy on a stick. In right panel, paintings in an art show attract the "In Crowd," girls with "hanging hair," the mod mode. (Photos by Irving Phillips.)

Ministers to raise funds for CORE's 'Target City'

The Congress of Racial Equality's Target City project was forced to close its doors this week when the shoestring budget on which it had operated for the past 13 months snapped.

But a leader of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance launched a drive to put the rights group back on its feet.

The gears of electric typewriters and other office equipment meshed to a sudden stop Tuesday when electricity, heat and gas were turned off at Target City's headquarters in the 800 block of North Gay St.

In a hand-written press release the program's director, Walter Brooks, promised that CORE workers would meet "in the streets, bars and pool rooms" in an attempt to continue Target City's programs.

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BROOKS SAID that Target City is more than $3,000 in the red and is two months in arrears in its $113-a-month mortgage payments.

Target City owes $1,000 for phone and utilities and an additional $2,000 for supplies and other operating expenses.

The project is also two-and-one-half months behind in wage payments to nine full-time employees.

Two months ago workers at CORE's headquarters in New York voted to go unpaid so that those in the field could receive subsistence salaries.

Militant civil rights leader Floyd McKissic, who inherited most of the financial headaches when he became the director of the rights group, has been successful in cutting back more than half of CORE's $500,000 deficit.

Some observers of the civil rights scene have attributed the crimp in CORE's cash line to its position of support the black power issue and the stand it has taken in denouncing the war in Vietnam.

Other civil rights organizations, including the Rev. Martin Luther King's Atlanta's based Southern Christian Leadership Conference have also suffered sharp cutbacks in funds reportedly because of their postures on the Vietnam war.

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McKISSICK who was in town last Friday and held a press conference on Target City's program to upgrade the hiring and promoting practices of colored workers at the Bethlehem Steel plant at Sparrows Point, met in a closed-door session with Brooks and their officials of the Baltimore project.

Meanwhile the Rev. Marion Bascom, chairman of Baltimore Ministerial Alliance civic committee, announced plans to raise $3,000 to bail the project out of its immediate financial dilemma. The Rev. Mr. Bascom said his organization would also attempt to arrange a program that would allow Target City to operate on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Four CORE workers who are housed in a building across the street from the Gay

(Continued on Page 22)

Viet vets due early discharges

Military personnel returning from Vietnam may be released two to eight months early, Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) said today.

This policy has not hitherto been spelled out to the public, but was set forth to Congressman Long as a result of his request for early release from active duty for fighting men who have completed 12 months in Vietnam.

Rep. Long said the policy not only saves money for the Defense Department but "shows our gratitude to our fighting men by releasing them from further obligation and assisting them back into civilian life."

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THE MARYLAND Congressman gave this summary of Early Release Regulations:

Army: Release of all enlisted personnel returning to the United States from Vietnam with three months or less obligated service remaining.

Navy: Release of lower-ranking enlisted personnel and enlisted personnel in non-critical jobs who return from Vietnam with less than six months to serve. Personnel in critical jobs with less than

(Continued on Page 22)

EVERYBODY WAS THERE

Grand Jury members spotted in crowd at Flower Mart

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Merchandise on sale at the Flower Mart Wednesday ranged from frilly aprons for $1 and children's playthings of fake snakes and monsters at 10 cents up to oil paintings at $50 and more.

However, the seemingly endless throng that passed through Mount Vernon Square in all its carnival-like atmosphere (complete with merry-go-round) was most interested in eating.

Hundreds sat on the grass or park benches munching "genuine" Maryland crabcakes, 40 cents, Maryland fried chicken (25 cents), hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, slices of homemade cake, candy apples and the peppermint stick - in - the - lemon the fair is noted for.

Present were several meembers of the May Term Grand Jury, all women, who arrived as a party.

In the group enjoying crabcakes was Mrs. Ruth Kornegay, 1837 W. Fayette St., wife of Marvin K. Kornegay, a Westinghouse employee.

Mrs. Kornegay and Mrs. Beatrice G. Pitts 2419 Calverton Heights, the only members of their race were sworn in Monday to sit on the 24-member panel through Sept. 8.

Mrs. Kornegay has two children, 19 and 21 and a grandbaby boy, age 23 months.

Longtime members of Gillis Memorial Church, she and her husband are members of the Board of Ushers for which she serves as financial secretary and treasurer. Both belongs to church choruses.

Smartly dressed, the women jurors said they left the Court House after hearing cases for the day, and to shop around at the Flower Mart "like the ladies love to

(Continued on Page 22)

Percy wants school age lowered to 4

Illinois' freshman Senator Charles H. Percy will introduce a measure in Congress aimed at providing a "preschool" experience for five million children in the 4-to-5 age bracket.

In an address to the American Association of School Administrators, Sen. Percy said that Project Head Start has been the "most successful" of all the war on poverty programs, but that Head Start is limited in "scope" and for that reason some other kind of preschool experience should be offered youngsters from disadvantaged areas.

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"FOR A long time," Percy said, "it has been obvious that children of poverty came to school initially less well prepared than middle class children, and fell further behind each year.

"They were subject to a vicious cycle of inadequate education, low occupational skill, low income and renewed poverty.

"A child who has never seen a book, never used a pencil, a child who confuses a teddy bear with a rat because a rat is the only animal he knows, starts at a terrible disadvantage," the senator said.

Sen. Percy said that Baltimore's Head Start program was considered one of the nation's best, but follow-up studies showed that the chil-

(Continued on Page 22)

Dunbar star Viet victim

"These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulations: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

This verse from St. John 16:33 was the verse that Pvt. Anderson Carter Jr. clipped from the family Bible before he left Baltimore for Vietnam.

Saturday, the parents of the 22-year-old Marine were notified that their son had been killed in action.

Pfc. Carter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Carter Sr., lived at 1215 Patterson Park Ave.

• • •

LAST JUNE he graduated from Dunbar High School where he had been a star pitcher on the varsity baseball team.

"He was a nice boy. He never gave uus any trouble and he was a very religious person," said his mother, who is a member of the Apostolic Faith Church.

In a recent letter to one of his four brothers he wrote:

"You should be glad that you don't have to come over

(Continued on Page 22)

Airman says wife missing

Mrs. Carrie M. Curry, 21, 1245 E. Eager St., mother of three children, has been missing from her home since Friday, May 5.

Her absence was brought to light when her husband, Airman First James Curry, 23, returned home Tuesday, May 9, from Whiteman Airforce Base, Missouri.

On leave and scheduled to go to Vietnam July 1, Airman Curry told the AFRO he is anxious to have his wife home.

He said he and her relatives have searched every known place they think she

(Continued on Page 22)

Phil Goodman seen trying for mayor

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

What for awhile appeared to be a free ride for Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd in his bid for the Sept. 7 Democratic mayoral nomination, now apparently is not the case.

Strong indications are he will have at least one formidable opponent.

Philip H. Goodman, former mayor, is letting it be known in key places among hopeful supporters that he wants the job again.

He was elevated to mayor in Dec. 1962 from president of

(Continued on Page 22)

CANDLEPOWER — That was the new dimension introduced into the civil rights struggle this week when CORE's target City Headquarters at 832 N. Gay St., lost its "housepower" when gas and electric service was interrupted for lack of payment of bill. Although the building was heatless and lightless Tuesday night Miss Freida Coleman and Mrs. Helen Hunter, volunteers, worked on reports by candlelight.

Murphy mum on 'running' charge

"It would be inproper for me to comment while the matter is pending."

William H. Murphy, attorney, was declining comment on charges lodged by the Baltimore City Bar Association that he employed runners to solicit cases.

The charge was disclosed by the Bar's grievance Committee and will be aired by the Baltimore Supreme Bench. No hearing date has been set.

McCourt wants state lottery

State Sen. Frank J. McCourt (2nd D. Baltimore) has added his voice to those who advocate a state controlled lottery to ease the rising tax problem and wants the matter put before Maryland voters.

He has asked to appear before a committee studying gambling operations in the state, appointed by Gov. Spiro T. Agnew and headed by Clarence W. Miles, to present his case.

In a letter to Mr. Miles this week, Sen. McCourt stated:

"I realize that a lottery is not a cure-all to our tax problems nor is it the function of the state to exploit its citizens' taste for gambling and participate in the profits.

"But on a practical level, a state which prohibits gambling will see it taken over by organized crime. Thus, I feel the state should control and participate in this form of gain.

"There are many valid reasons for placing the lottery issue on the ballot as a Constitutional question."

Council set to okay Womack, 7 CAA nominees

The nomination of Rufus B. Womack as a member of the city's important Economic Development Commission is expected to be approved Monday evening by the City Council.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin sent the nomination to the Council the past Monday, along with seven recommended new members for the Community Action Agency Commission.

Mr. Womack, 35, is acting manager of the East Baltimore branch of the North Carolina Mututal Life Insurance Co.

Mayor McKeldin nominated him to fill the vacancy on the unsalaried commission created by the resignation of Rufus E. Hackett, former manager of the same insurance company's branch, who was promoted to a position at the agency's Durham home office.

THE SEVEN nominees to the CAA Commission, required by law to be residents of the anti-poverty target

RUFUS B. WOMACK

areas, are:

William E. Dixon, 1800 block E. Chase St.; Mrs. Mildred Dickerson, unit block N. Caroline St.; Robert A. Sanders, 1100 block E. Preston St.; Mrs. Beatrice Reid, 900 block Rutland Ave.; Mrs Mary Sollers, 200 block N Pearl St.; George Brown, 800 block W. Saratoga St., and John Herbert 900 block Argyle Ave.

The Council's Executive Nominations Committee, headed by John A. Pica (3rd D.), is expected to report all of the nominations favorably to the Council floor at the Monday session.

Saturday rites for Kirkwood

"I talked to him at 11:30 Monday. He said he was feeling fine. Then I got the call round 2:30 that he was dead. That was what shocked me so."

Mrs. Dorothy Kirkwood, was telling of the shocking death of her husband, William Kirkwood, who collapsed and died on the sidewalk at a St. Paul St. luxury apartment, where he was a doorman.

Mr. Kirkwood, a former maintenance supervisor at the AFRO, had only recently recovered from an auto accident in which he sustained extensive fractures and other injuries.

Funeral services have been set for 11 a.m. Saturday at Union Memorial Methodist Church, Harlem and Warwick Aves.

The family receive friends 8 to 9 tonight at the Joseph L. Russ Funeral Home, 2222 W. Mosth Ave.

In addition to Mrs. Kirkwood, a sister, Mrs. Louise Jarrell and several nieces and nephews survive.

THIS WEEK'S MYSTERY STORY

Who took the drumstick off Mrs. Bond's baked turkey?

Last Valentine Day Mrs. Violet Bond, 900 block N. Chanel St., went to work early in the morning and left a baked turkey in the refrigerator.

When she arrived home shortly after dark the turkey (minus a drumstick) was on the kitchen table.

Also missing were a dozen eggs, half pound bacon, a two and a half pounds ground beef (not hamburger) and $597.94 worth of household goods including a 21-inch TV, sewing machine, movie projector, iron, alarm clock, four radios, and a record player.

WHO DID the dastardly deed nobody will ever know. Nothing has been recovered.

On Tuesday, the man accused of the crime, John Butler, 23, 900 block N. Wolfe St., was found not guilty by Judge James K. Cullen in Criminal Court.

Mr. Butler was acquitted after the testimony of a neighbor, Mrs. Carrie Young, 900 block N. Chapel St., who said she saw him leaving the Bond home before noon "with something under his coat."

During the brief trial Judge Cullen questioned Mrs. Young if she saw the "something" and asked if perhaps it were the missing drumstick.

He added that he knew the "something" certainly was not the 21-inch TV, the sewing machine or the other big stuff.

"It would have taken a truck to carry all that stuff away," the jurist inserted.

Housing session at Harlem Park

"Housing Rehabilitation," a day-long seminar on rehabilitating inner city housing, sponsored by the National Commission on Urban Problems, will be held Saturday (tomorrow) at the Harlem Park Recreation Center.

The workshop will follow a Friday session in Washington where experts will view the problems, and proposed solutions for housing rehabilitation.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin will open the Saturday meeting with welcoming remarks and panelists will discuss "The Baltimore Plan: The History, Evaluation, End Results."

Panelists will include Francis M. Froelicher, Citizens Planning and Housing Committee; and Edgar M. Ewings, deputy director, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

Other topics and speakers include:

"Citizens Rehabilitation," Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, president, State Conference, NAACP;

"Rehabilitation In Perspective: Implications for the Nation," Richard L. Steiner, BURHA director; Leon D. Weiner, president, National Association of Home Builders;; and Mrs. Hortense Gabel, an urban consultant.

The Center is located in the 600 block N. Calhoun St.

Registration closed

The registration books are now closed because of the June 13 special Constitutional Convention election.

They will not open again for registration of new voters or change of address until June 28.

Deadline for registration prior to the Sept. 7 primary after the books are reopened June 28, will be Aug. 7.

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EL. 5-0248 for information

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A MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE
I wish to thank all of those persons who participated in and supported the recent Testimonial given in my behalf. Your response was overwhelming. May I also thank others for your cards, telegrams, gifts and phone calls wishing me well in my new venture.
I am well aware that had it not been for my policyholders who have supported me through the 33 years I have worked with the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, I would not have attained this new position. Thanks for your business.
Rufus E. Hackett

Economy meals for good eating

Take advantage of this season's excellent grapefruit crop when planning meals that are both attractive and economicalm

Prices are now so reasonable and quality so good, grapefruit rates special consideration for frequent use.

• • •

THIS FINE citrus goes well in any meal of the day in both appetizer and dessert. Include grapefruit segments in main and side dish salads, too.

Half a grapefruit makes a refreshing snack that requires little preparation. A glass of cold grapefruit juice serves as a top notch thirst quencher.

• • •

WHEN BUYING grapefruit, select fruit of good quality. Look for those that are firm but springy to the touch, well shaped and heavy for their size. Smooth, thin skinned fruit are generally juice.

Thick-skinned grapefruit are apt to have rough, ridged, or wrinkled skins. Some grapefruits show "russeting" or other discoloration on the background yellow skin color, but this has little or no effect on flavor.

Both seedless grapefruits and those with seeds are now plentiful, also both white-fleshed and pink-fleshed fruit. Selection is a matter of personal preference.

• • •

HERE'S A menu for a day's good eating using foods that are plentiful and reasonably priced:

BREAKFAST
Sliced Orange
Fluffy Omelet with Marmalade Topping
Toast
Milk
Coffee or Tea

LUNCH
Fried Fish fillets
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Cookies
Milk

DINNER
Broiled Short Ribs of Lamb
Buttered Zuccini Squash
Carrots
Wedge of Lettuce Salad
Mint Grapefruit Ice
Milk
Coffee or Tea

• • •

THIS RECIPE for mint grapefruit ice is for the dessert of the dinner meal:

Use 1 tsp. unflavored gelatin, 2¼ cups unsweetened grapefruit juice, Few drops oil of peppermint, ½ cup water, 2/3 cup sugar, and Green food coloring.

Soften the gelatin in one-fourth cup of the grapefruit juice. Heat the water and sugar together, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Add gelatin and stir until it's dissolved. Combine this mixture with the grapefruit juice and oil of peppermint.

Add a few drops of green food coloring to tint the preparation a delicate green. Then freeze the ice in the refrigerator tray until it's firm. Stir it occasionally.

This will serve four persons.

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SIZES
12½–24½
by Anne Adams

PRINTED PATTERN

4747
SIZES 10–20
by Anne Adams

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• • •

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Printed Pattern 4747: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 requires 2 7/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

• • •

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Afro-American Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and number.

Coffee-lemon salad dressing adds lift to pineapple salad

Time for you to entertain? No problem, reach for instant decaffeinated coffee and prepare a surprise for the occasion. First tell your guests, "Serve yourself a salad"; the ooh's and ah's will surely come once you have led them to the table.

When they see lovely bowls of fresh pineapple filled with colorful cubes of pineapple and assorted melon, they will eagerly follow your orders.

Allow them a minute or two to feast their eyes upon this delicious combination of fresh fruit before you let them in on the big surprise.

THE BIG surprise? Delicious, creamy salad dressing made with instant decaffeinated coffee. Coffee Lemon Salad Dressing is a cinch to make; just blend together instant decaffeinated coffee, whipped or sour cream, salad oil, confectioners' sugar, and lemon juice.

It's surprising how the coffee flavor brings out the best in fruit salads. The unique coffee flavor of the dressing accents the fresh bright taste of the fruit. The dressing will be especially attractive if served in a melon bowl and will lend a festive air to the occasion.

BE SURE to have plenty of hot or iced coffee on hand to serve along with the salad. The next time you plan to serve a fruit salad, whether to friends or family, top it off with smooth-textured Coffee-Lemon Said Dressing and wait for the compliments.

COFFEE - LEMON Salad Dressing is made with one cup sour cream, one-fourth cup confectioners' sugar, one-fourth cup salad oil, one tablespoon lemon juice, and two teaspoons instant decaffeinated coffee.

Yoy may use one-half cup heavy cream and whip the cream before blending with other ingredients, in place of the sour cream.

You may use one-half cup heavy cream and whip the cream before blending with other ingredients, in place of the sour cream.

Blend Ingredients together. Chill thoroughly. Stir and serve with salads of chilled fresh fruit. Makes one cup.

For an extra-creamy dressing, substitute one-half cup mayonnaise for the salad oil and increase lemon juice to two tablespoons.

FOOD
Features-Bargains

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, MAY 13, 1967 A-1

MAY 13
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon, 1 p.m., Holiday Inn.

MAY 21
Civic League Founders Day Luncheon, Forest Manor, guest speaker, Mrs. Kelly L. Jackson, 2 p.m.

MAY 13
The PTA of the Gwynns Falls Elementary School No. 60 presents, "Jason and the Argonauts" at the Lemmel Junior High School auditorium, 10 a.m.

MAY 24-25
Senior Citizens' Hobby Show, Patterson Park Recreational Center, Baltimore St. and Luzerne Ave., 12 noon—10 a.m. on 25th

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