Knox to offer music workshop

The Knox Community Center will offer a workshop in "Music for Nursery Children" at the Center which is located at Broadway and Gay St.

The workshops will be in three parts on Thursdays, Sept. 21st, 28th and Oct. 4th. The course is free but limited to 20 persons, on a first come, first served basis.

Registrations are being received by phone or at the Center, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Teacher for the course is Mrs. Mercedes Douglass Wilson.

HAPPY-IN planned for Druid Hill Park over weekend attracted number of small fry and their adult escorts. A volunteer mother, Mrs. Louis Johnson, 814 E. Eager St., directs attention of Rhonda Carter, Darlene Dunlap, Byron Johnson, Keith Johnson and Eugene Dunlap. In second panel, Keith Johnson and Rose Mary Stewart tank up at water cooler.

Moms Mabley joins Ballantine laff unit

That irresistible grande dame of laughter, Moms Mabley, is about to go off her rocker for Ballantine Premium Beer.

Moms joins comedians Redd Foxx, Slappy White, and Irwin C. Watson in the Ballantine Laff Break, a series of humorous newspaper ads, outdoor billboards, and radio spots started last year by P. Ballantine and Sons.

Moms Mabley, who has convulsed three generations of night club and carbaret audiences, still splits 'em up, and in addition, makes some of the funniest LP's ever recorded.

Just to see Moms is to laugh. She has funny-looking shoes, unbelieveable clothes, and a delightfully mobile face. This, coupled with a relaxed style and a nimble wit, makes Moms one of our great comedienne.

Newspaper ads, outdoor boards, and radio spots with Moms begin this month.

Self-Locked Up

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — The red face at Leicester police headquarters belonged to the unidentified policeman who called for help. He accidentally locked himself in a cell.

Emergency setup to be reviewed

Maryland's emergency resources will be reviewed at a Wednesday meeting between heads of the State's emergency organizations, Gov. Ted Agnew, and former Gov. Endicott Peabody, of Massachusetts, now assistant director of the Federal Office of Emergency Planning.

The present Maryland plan, developed last year, was formulated through efforts of 11 task groups working with the director and staff of the Emergency Planning and Civil Defense Agencies.

Efforts are being made to bring state emergency plans in line with Federal objectives and guidelines calling for closer coordination between Federal and state authorities.

Stevie Wonder steals show from Ray Charles

BY AL RUTLEDGE

Ray Charles has a rival. Yes, the man Frank Sinatra called "The musical genius of this century," has a rival.

His name is Stevie Wonder. Stevie did a show at the Baltimore Civic Center last Sunday night and his performance is a milestone in entertainment history.

He wasn't billed alone. The show starred Ray Charles or at least that's what the bills said. But those 10,000 persons who witnessed the performance of Stevie Wonder know better.

Rockin' Robin, the show's M.C., called Stevie's performance "fantastic."

"Stevie," he said, "took Baltimore and placed it in the palm of his hand."

Indeed he did, and so firmly did he grip that audience that even Ray Charles couldn't shake it loose.

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WHEN OR how the audience fell prey to Stevie's magic is hard to pinpoint. Everyone expected a good performance. Especially since his current hit is riding high among this town's best sellers.

Stevie's always been a good record seller here but he hasn't been much of a box-office draw. So when he bunny-hopped up to the mike the audience was all set to swing with him but reserving the hysteria for Ray.

The genius never had a chance. For perhaps the first time in many years the hard core Baltimore audience got more than it bargained for.

Stevie Wonder took them by surprise.

And while they staggered under the impact of this enormous young talent their loyalty to Ray began to shrink.

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STEVIE did his best hits with soul-packed fervor. "Hey Love," "Castle In The Sand," "Purple Raindrops," "Blowing In The Wind", "I Was Made To Love Her," and "Fingertips."

His next move was nothing less than a "wonder." The audience was sailing on a wave of rhythm and ready for anything but what they got.

Stevie made his way to the drums and did a 64 bar solo that left them big-eyed and dumbfounded.

But even that wasn't enough to complete this kid's bag. And if anyone thought that they had seen the best of Stevie Wonder they had another thought coming.

Before the thunder of the drums had cleared the giant auditorium, and while the audience was still on its feet Stevie took out his harmonica and blew a superb rendition of "Alfie."

He laid 'em in the floor.

"Uptight" was the grand finale and it was too much even for Stevie. He couldn't stop singing and they had to drop the curtain on him.

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DURING THE intermission someone made mention of the fact that when Ray Charles came on stage the only thing Stevie left for him to do was blow down the walls of the Civic Center.

Ray couldn't blow the walls down and the Raelettes couldn't help him. "The Genius" did a fine show but Stevie, "The Young Prophet of Soul," had put the handwriting on the wall.

Man-wife politicking urged by GOP women

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The Women's Division of the Republican National Committee is encouraging a "family-style" approach to precinct politics.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, assistant Republican National chairman, urges husband and wife teams to stimulate neighborhood intérest in party activities.

Meeting with Republican women leaders from 13 states, Mrs. Brooks said this joint approach has been promoted by Republican women throughout the country.

The women have requested that their husbands be included in this year's sessions of the 15th Annual Republican Women's regional conferences set for Denver, Little Rock, Chicago and Boston in September and October.

The assistant chairman already has held a series of coordinating meetings for top Republican women from the four regions of the country.

Balto. atty. licensed to marry

TOWSON, Md. — Baltimore NAACP lawyer Tucker R. Dearing and Miss Anne J. Pigott were among nine couples granted marriage licenses in the Baltimore County Courthouse in July. Dearing is listed as 51 and Miss Pigott as 42.

Others listed are as follows:

IRBY-LANIER; John H., 23, and Maniza R. 21, both of Baltimore.

JONES - JOHNSON; Columbus, 57 and Helen, 38, both of Texas, Md.

BEAL-MACK; John H., 49 of Tampa, Fla. and Ruth E., 40 of Baltimore.

STURDIVANT - FOOTE; Frederick B., 22, of Baltimore and Barbara A., 21, Venus Hall, N.J.

BRATCHER CURBEAN; Kenneth L., 23 and Lettie, 22, both of Baltimore.

BROWN-GARDNER; Donald B., 29 and Jane E., 26, both of Baltimore.

GAINESHARDY; Samuel J., 21 and Sylvia E., 20, both of Baltimore.

HAIRSTON THOMAS; Jesse J., 22 and Barbara A., 19, both of Monkton, Md.

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Corner Theatre sets new play

Corner Theatre Projects' next production at their new downtown location at Emmanuel Church, Cathedral and Read Sts., will be William Gibson's "Two For The Seesaw," opening Aug. 11.

This famous comedy-drama with its cast of two will star Anne Helms Irons and Arthur Laupus and will be directed by Leslie Irons.

Mrs. Irons is known as one of Baltimore's finest actresses, having worked with all the leading theatre groups including Center Stage. Mr. Laupus is familiar to Baltimore audiences through his many stage roles and numerous appearances on local TV.

The present production, John Osborne's "Look Back In Anger," directed by Michal Makarovich, will conclude its engagement this Friday and Saturday.

Fellowship art show July 30

The Fellowship House 2nd Annual Art Show is scheduled for Sunday, July 30, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Paintings, photographs, sculpture and jewelry will be exhibited inside and outside on the lawns at the house, 3200 N. Hilton St.

Since the event is for fund raising, there is an admission charge of 50 cents per person. Proceeds go to further the Fellowship House work of training in human relations.

The public is invited to attend the art show.

Any artist may exhibit his works by obtaining an registration form and upon payment of $1.50 entrance fee. For information call daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 664-6055. Miss Ruth Fegley is director of Fellowship House.

Students want voting rights

A drive to lower the voting age to 19 has been launched by the Student Government Association of the University of Maryland.

The group has sent letters to delegates of the coming Constitutional Convention urging constitutional provisions to bring this about.

"The students of the University of Maryland and young adults all over the state believe the convention will have before it a wonderful opportunity to extend the most basic and precious privilege of democracy to an eager, deserving and qualified segment of society," the letter read.

Representatives of student organizations throughout the State are expected to converge on Annapolis, during the convention, in efforts to secure voting rights.

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SUMMER STUDENTS at Harlem Park Junior High School last week enjoyed the Antioch Theatre players doing African Folk Tales. Group includes Carol Korty, Lex Stabrou, Nick Kaufman, Percy Nesbitt, Les McClelland and Jean Coulter. Miss Korty and Ken Jenkins, not seen, co-directs the new cultural enrichment presentation.

JUDGE RULES:

Ex-model is not Alexander's wife

NEW YORK — William Alexander, $50,000-a-year public relations man for Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, won a clear-cut victory this week against shapely ex-model Gloria Alexander.

Gloria who insists that she and Alexander were married in 1958, filed a separation suit last February.

She claimed that Alexander married her in 1958 in the palace of the late Dominican Republic Dictator Rafael Trujillo. However, she could not produce any document or witness to her claims. Search for the documents in the Dominican archives turned out nothing.

In her separation suit, she had asked for $25,000 on grounds of cruel, inhuman treatment by Alexander, whom she lived with for almost 10 years.

In dismissing the case, Brooklyn Supreme Court justice Louis Heller noted that the couple had submitted to blood test and had obtained a wedding application on Oct. 2, 1958, in Cleveland, Ohio. However, no marriage has taken place.

Gloria, who is in her 30s, is a divorcee and mother of three children. Alexander is 42 years old.

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IN DISMISSING the case, Justice Heller summed the whole thing as follows:

"The affair between the parties, such as it was, lasted for nine long years. Why did she continue to the relationship? She was a divorcee with three children to support. The defendant was quite generous to the plaintiff, lavishing expensive gifts on her, trips to exotic parts of the world and periodic bank drafts — at least until, for one reason or another, he became disenchanted.

"The plaintiff undoubtedly hoped and expected her relationship with the defendant would culminate in a lawful marriage. Her hopes and expectations, however, were not realized. It is a sad saga that has happened before and most assuredly will happen again."

GLORIA ALEXANDER

Teenage girl charged in June slaying

A 16-year-old girl, Miss Rosetta McLean, 900 block Leadenhall St., was held without bail Friday in the June 12 stabbing death of John Lee Nelson, 21, of the 100 block W. Montgomery St.

According to testimony before Judge I. Sewell Lamdin in Homicide Court, Miss McLean was seated with friends in a car parked at Leadenhall and Henrietta Streets when Nelson approached.

Following a seemingly playful episode involving Nelson's hat, she got out the car and walked to the rear for a conversation with him.

A witness testified that after several minutes Nelson was heard saying he had been stabbed.

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NELSON, BLEEDING from the neck, asked the car's driver to take him to the hospital.

The car ran out of gas on the way and two men then carried Nelson bodily until a cab was found to continue the trip to the hospital.

The victim was pronounced dead at South Baltimore General and Miss McLean was later arrested and charged.

The defendant gave no testimony at the hearing. She has pleaded not guilty.

D.C. boy finds Vietnam not bad

SAIGON — "Everybody over here would rather be home, but I haven't found the country to be as bad as I thought it would be," said E-5 William Graves of 16th Street, NE, Washington, D.C.

The 25-year-old solider, is the son of Mr. Charles Graves and is a 1962 graduate of Eastern High School.

He has been in Vietnam for six months.

MIKE DAVIS

PAUL DOUGLAS, former U.S. Senator, now chairman, President's Commission on Urban Problems: "The country is inheriting results of 300 years of mistreatment of colored Americans. It unfolds like a Greek tragedy. Maintaining law and order is important, but reducing the causes of disorder is more important. It would be a great mistake to think you can put down problems with rifles and clubs."

Dr. Robert Daniel still a patient

The public relations office at Virginia State College said Monday that Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president of the college, as of press time, has shown little improvement and is expected to be hospitalized for another six to eight weeks.

Dr. Daniel is a patient at Duke University Hospital, Durham, N.C., where he was admitted last week after suffering a heart attack while attending a meeting of the Regional Education Laboratory Committee of College Presidents, composed of state and private colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Ga. unit prefers white to green

WASHINGTON — Buford this week seems destined to become the 14th Georgia school system to lose federal aid for its failure to desegregate.

HEW Secretary John W. Gardner is expected to approve Examiner William F. McCollam's finding that Buford schools "are 100 per cent segregated," and half the $28,328 earmarked for the system next year.

McCollam determined that, though the Buford Board of Education promised in its 1966 desegregation plan that eight colored and three white students would be allowed to transfer to integrated classes, officials refused to honor the pupils' school choices.

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