—Talented youth

(Continued from page 1)

established in 1925 as the resident dance company of the Urban Services Cultural Arts Program. They will perform Sunday, May 4 at the Maryland House of Correction and on May 8 at the Warner Theatre in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Performing Arts.

The European Summer Festival Tour under the direction of Mrs. Anderson will cover three countries, Germany, Austria and Italy and six cities.

Mrs. Anderson, choreographer and director has a bachelor's and master's degree in dance and education from Adelphi University. She has been a faculty member at Adelphi University, Howard Community College and Goucher College. She has studied under such notables as Yuiko, Pearl Lang, Viola Farber and Don Redlick.

The Baltimore Dance Theatre has received Maryland Arts Council financial support and under Mrs. Anderson's direction has evolved slowly and carefully in the last four years into a creditable organization worthy of note.

May fund raising events include:

May 4 —Maryland House of Corrections Under, Inc.;

May 8 —Warner Theatre sponsored by the D.C. Performing Arts;

May 10 —Columbia Mall Benefit;

May 11 —The Delta's Benefit;

May 17 —Bill Frank's Benefit Master Dance Class;

May 17-18 —Dunbar Performing Arts Center Benefit;

May 18 —Baltimore Dance Theatre fundraising party, Gatsby's;

May 25 —Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C.; and

June 22 —Columbia Birthday Celebration by the Lake.

Morgan singers at Lyric

The Morgan Singers, a group within the Morgan State University Choir, directed by Nathan Carter, will be presented in concert Sunday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the Lyric Theatre.

The performance is sponsored by the Baltimore Continentals Inc. Mrs. Louise Mapp, president and the President's Committee for the Morgan State University Choir.

The Continental's continuing program to aid underprivileged children and the Morgan Choir will benefit.

Dunbar chorus in benefit

The Dunbar Chamber Singers, backed by a 25-piece orchestra with members from the Baltimore Symphony and the Peabody Conservatory, will present a "Gala Evening of Music" at Brown's Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sunday May 4, 7 p.m.

The concert will benefit the singers in helping with their European Tour in June, 1980. High W. Carey is director. Mrs. Julia B. Woodland, principal of Dunbar High School.

—Liquor inspector

(Continued from Page 1)

Nine months before his firing, Dorsey had been demoted from his position as a chief inspector, said Langbaum.

"The demotion was because of dissatisfaction with his performance," stated the attorney. He added that specific charges against Dorsey would be filed with Judge Alexander Harvey Tuesday, May 13.

Dorsey had requested an injunction from Harvey which would have permitted him to remain on his job, but the judge refused the request.

Langbaum also stated that Dorsey was fired because of "job-related performance."

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—Cop faces trial

(Continued from page 1

They said McCown, the Police Department and the city deprived their son of his civil rights and violated his constitutional rights to life and liberty without due process.

David King, grandfather of McGee stated, "The departmental charges in my opinion is like a judge trying his own case. While Donald Pomerleau is head of the Police Department, he will still make the final decision in the case. If this had been a white boy it would not have happened."

Mr. King says his grandson will never be able to play ball again and will have to depend on someone else the rest of his life. I resent the fact I have to help pay this man's salary after the act he committed," Mr. King said.

Harlem Park Junior High will hold its annual May Week Celebration May 5 to 9. Activities during the week include a gymnastic demonstration Tuesday, May 6 at 1:45 p.m. and a Fashion and Musical Show Friday, May 9 at 6 p.m.

Other activities planned for the week are a City-wide Social Studies Fair, Division of Exceptional Children Exhibition and Art Department's Fine Arts Show and Demonstration.

—Janey

(Continued from page 1)

The swearing in ceremony is tentatively set for May 15, 4 p.m. at 211 E. Madison St. District Court has jurisdiction in traffic cases, housing, minor criminal offenses and preliminary hearings.

Nearly 35 lawyers applied for the District Court position and the judicial nomination committee nominated seven attorneys. Janey says his goal as a District Court judge is to "apply the law equally and fairly."

Janey is a graduate of Morgan State University and Harvard Law School. He was a law clerk to Judge Alexander Harvey II and an attorney with the Federal Election Commission uhtil 1976 when he joined the U.S. Attorney is office. From July 1978 to April 1979, Janey was an assistant state prosecutor and later rejoined the federal prosecutor's office.

As a federal prosecutor, Janey has handled trial litigation in both civil and criminal cases before magistrates and judges. In the last five years, he has handled numerous criminal and civil cases. He received a letter of commendation from the administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, U. S. Department of Justice in connection with the successful investigation and prosecution of the international heroin conspiracy case involving Edward "Godfather" James Robinson, who was convicted of narcotics charges.

Janey was also the prosecutor who handled the Charles R. Burman Sr., narcotics case that resulted in conviction. In 1979, he was named one of the outstanding young men of America.

He has served as vice-president of the Monumental City Bar Association, board of directors for Beta Omega Epsilon Fraternity Inc., and has received awards and citations from several organizations.

—Ja-Wan's mom

(Continued from page 1)

McGown was placed on administrative duties while the shooting was investigated by the Baltimore Police Department.

Officials said the investigation has been completed and a report was sent to Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau Wednesday.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN (Registered U.S. Patent Office)
Second Class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.
Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.
Phone (301) 728-4200.
John H. Murphy 3rd, Chairman of Board; John J. Oliver Sr., President; Mae E. Dyson, Secretary; George C. Lemmon, Treasurer; Frederick A. Howard, Vice President-Production; Raymond Boone, Editor-Vice President; Kenneth O. Wilson, Vice President-Advertising; Ronald L. Jackson, Vice President-Circulation; Ralph Matthews Jr., Managing Editor; Elizabeth M. Oliver, City Editor.
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Mayor Schaefer calls former governor 'honorable'

Judge shortens sentences for Mandel, co-defendants

A federal judge Thursday, reduced by one year the four-year sentence for political corruption he imposed on former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel more than two years ago.

"The paramount question was whether the administration of justice would be served by reducing the sentence," U.S. District Judge Rob ert Taylor said.

Taylor also reduced by one year the four-year sentences imposed on three co-defendants — Harry Rodgers, Irvin Kovens and Dale Hess. He suspended the 18-month sentence imposed on Ernest Cory Jr. and reduced from 20-months to 12-months and one day the sentence imposed on William Rodgers, who will be allowed to serve his time at a local community corrections facility.

Mandel was convicted of mail fraud and racketeering in 1977 in a trial at which Taylor presided, but has been appealing the conviction ever since. The Supreme Court rejected his last appeal last month.

Mandel pleaded for the reduction on the witness stand.

I've been in prison for the last two and a half years and my family has been in prison for the last two and a half years," Mandel said. "No prison can encompass the figurative prison of suffering and publicity that has surrounded him and his family since his trial.

Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer and former state Attorney General Francis Burch testified on behalf of Mandel and said he was an "honorable man."

"I have never been called upon by (Mandel) to do anything that wasn't right for the people," Schaefer said.

Burch added: "In my 10 years as attorney general under Marvin Mandel, I was never asked to do anything that was outside the law."

Attorney Arnold Wiener told Taylor that Mandel's endurance was "tested and indeed broken by the unusual chain of events we have witnessed and undergone. For him, it has been an unrelenting nightmare."

But U.S. Attorney Russell Baker Jr. argued there was no justification for reducing the sentence handed down more than two years ago.

"The sentence you gave him is as right now as it was then and it should not be changed ... because it is right today," he said.

Two weeks ago, Mandel, Harry R. Rodgers III, William Rodgers, Kovens, Hess, and Cory asked that their sentences be reduced because of emotional and financial stress suffered during the three years of appeals.

AFRO photo by Roman Hankewycz

IN COURT AGAIN — Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel (R) with his wife Jeanne and attorney Arnold Weiner walk through a light drizzle to U.S. District Court to ask a judge to reduce Mandel's four-year prison sentence for political corruption. The judge reduced Mandel's sentence by one year.

Teachers' union nixes 12 percent pay offer

By Portia E. Badham
AFRO Staff Writer

A two-year package offered by the city that would provide teachers with a 12 percent salary increase by February 1982 has been rejected by the Baltimore Teachers Union.

The increase would begin in September with 5 percent then 2 percent in February 1981, 4 percent in September 1981 and 1 percent in February 1982.

Union president John Bethea stated that the package is very simillar to the increase offered to city employees but said it was refused because it did not include increments for teachers.

"We're not giving up the fight for increments," said Bethea, "and we're rejecting this offer because there is no mention made for increasing salaries for senior teachers, department heads and coaches."

Bethea pointed out that coaches have not received a pay raise in 10 years.

During the first round of the negotiations which began in December, the union rejected a 4 percent pay offer from the city, calling it "outrageous" compared to the 27 percent the union was seeking for more than 8,000 teachers.

Baltimore City teachers' salaries rank 16th compared to teachers in other subdivisions in Maryland, and during the past two years, teachers and city workers have received a 5½ percent pay raise with reductions in the usual increments for experience.

"Teachers deserve all the money that's available. It's been too long since teachers have gotten a decent raise," Bethea noted.

Despite the union's rejection of the recent pay offer Bethea stated that the negotiations were moving well and that he expected to have a package settled by the end of May.

"Because we are negotiating and there's plenty of movement at the table I don't think a strike is something to be considered right now," replied Bethea when asked if the union would call a strike if the increments were not restored.

Bethea also commented on a statement made this week by the union that teachers should not be required to grade proficiency tests that are necessary for graduation from high school.

Under the union contract, which was drawn in September 1979, grading proficiency tests would fall outside the normal assignments required by teachers.

But an agreement reached this week between the union and school officials who will seek teachers on a volunteer basis to grade the tests. Those who volunteer will grade at least two sets of tests and then be paid $25 for each set of papers beyond the first two sets.

Teachers who had to grade as many as 100 proficiency tests last year, in addition to the normal school work, protested and the new language was drawn in the contract last September.

Would annexing solve city prison dilemma?

The state could avoid building a major prison in downtown Baltimore by dividing the 500 new prison beds approved by the Legislature between the Maryland Penitentiary in Northcentral Baltimore and an annex that could be built, officials said Thursday.

Earl Seboda, spokesman for the state General Services Department, said a 250-bed annex could be connected to the penitentiary by a catwalk or similar structure. Another 250 beds could be added to the existing prison.

The annex would be built across from the Penitentiary on property owned by Baltimore Gas and Electric. The state Board o- Public Works Wednesday approved funds to appraise the land to try to set a purchase price.

The General Assembly approved funding for 500 more prison beds in Baltimore as well as money for a new prison near Jessup to help alleviate prison overcrowding. The state is under federal court order to stop putting two inmates in cells meant for one.

Sen. Julian Lapides, D-Baltimore, who represents the area, said putting the additional prison facilities in the area brings too many convicts into the neighborhood. He noted the City Jail is adjacent to the Maryland Penitentiary.

"I think it's ludicrous on a tiny site like that to get such a high number of criminals in such a limited area," he said. "It's a neighborhood really incapable of fighting back politically. It is poor and unresourceful. It was just sort of dumped on a neighborhood that can't muster political strength."

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