MUSICAL MOMENTS

Baltimore Symphony season starts in festive fashion

By ADAH K. JENKINS

The 51st season of the Baltimore Symphony was inaugurated last week in festive style by two highly rewarding concerts.

Maestro Peter Herman Adler mounted the podium on the opening Wednesday night to prolonged applause from an audience that responded with mounting enthusiasm to a program that amply merited their support.

With the new concertmaster, Melvin Ritter, and welcome additions in several choirs of the orchestra, the symphony performed with a new zest and assured musicianship that augurs well for the 1965-66 season.

Dvork's "Carnevele Overture," which opened proceedings, swept thru with rousing gaiety.

In Cesar Franck's only symphony, the well known D Minor, with its famous English horn solo, Dr. Adler clearly defined the leading motives and rich harmonies that are the basis of the composer's scheme.

From an interpretive point of view, the symphony has a passionate undergirding rather than the purely mystical quality usually associated with Franck.

A warm welcome was accolored Lorin Hollander, the gifted young pianist, who made his local debut here when he was but a lad, with Young Musicians Series.

Substituting for the indisposed Rudolf Firkiany, Mr. Hollander played Beethoven's Second Concerto. The pianist lent his brilliantly disciplined technique, with crystal clear phraisng and pin point rhythm, to a work that shows the influence of Mozart and Haydn, rather than the tragic grandeur that Beethoven developed later.

The evening concluded with a reception at Walters Art Museum, hosted by the board of directors of the symphony, headed by Joseph Meyerhoff.

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"GERSHWIN NIGHT" opened the popular Saturday Pops Series, with Elyakum Shapira, assistant conductor of the Baltimore Symphony, directing.

Considered a "classical master in the artistic use of jazz," George Gershwin affected a happy marriage of jazz and serious music, to the delight of music lovers the world over.

At the Saturday concert Mr. Shapira led his players in a vivid interpretation of a generous sampling from "An American in Paris" and "Of Thee I Sing."

In celebration of the 30th anniversary of its original production, there was a gala concert version of the folk opera "Porgy and Bess."

The selection of soloists was most fortunate. Adding to her marvellously endowed voice, a vibrant interpretation, Jeanette was an impressive "Bess."

With three years experience with the international tours of the opera, Joseph Eubanks gave an authoritative rendition of the bass-baritone role of "Porgy."

James Nathan Jones, a promising young Baltimore tenor, made his debut performance of "Sportin Life" one long to be remembered.

In a full-bodied and expressive style the Eubanks Chorale exhibited notable development since its debut with the symphony last season.

The concert was dedicated to the 20th anniversary of the United Nations, which was particularly fitting with the intercultural participation on the stage.

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SPECIAL SPONSORS for the Saturday event were Foundation for Music Therapy and Research, of which Mrs. Serena Mann is president, and Troup No. 129 from the Har Sinai Temple.

Those interested in future Baltimore Symphony programs will find it profitable to listen to "Adler Invited" on TV Sunday 3 p.m. and "Previews of Sunday from 9:05 to 10 p.m. Symphonic Concerts, every Sunday from 9:05 to 10 p.m. on WAQE-FM, With Mr. Shapira.

The public is welcome also to the lecture at Evergreen House, 4545 N. Charles St., Tuesday, Nov. 2 with Ray Robinson, dean of Peabody.

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CALENDAR: Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Lyric, the third concert of the season by the Baltimore Symphony, conducted by Peter Herman Adler, with Van Cliburn, the internationally famous pianist. Ulysses Kay, one of our most gifted composers, will be present for the Symphony premiere of his "Suite." The program includes also Haydn's "Symphonie Concertante" for obe, basson, violin and cello.

Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church Park and Lafayette Aves., Eugene Belt will present an organ recital, which is open to the public without charge.

Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Baltimore Museum of Art, Wyman Park Drive near Charles St., the Chamber Music Society of Baltimore will inaugurate the current concert series, with a program of works by Ernst Kreneck. Performing will be first chair players from the Baltimore Symphony and 35 singers from the Bach Society, conducted by George Woodland.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, Nov. 5th, 6th, and 8th at the Lyric, the Baltimore Civic Opera Company will present "Lucia di Lammermoor." Curtain promptly at 8:15 p.m. Tickets at the Music Center Bureau, 1123 N. Charles St.

Sunday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Brown Memorial Baptist Church, 2000 N. Fulton Ave., Eloise Delores Massey, dramatic soprano, in concert, presented by the Junior Matrons of the church.

20 YEARS SERVICE — George M. Brooks of 2318 Longwood St., received an award for serving that amount of time at the U.S. Army Ordance Center and School of the Aberdeen Proving Ground. He is employed in the command and staff training department. Three other civilians also received federal service awards. They were: Peter Barby and Mrs. Gerald Batzer, 30 - year awards and Mrs. Paul H. Barton, a 10 - year award.

World Community Day observance Nov. 5

The United Church Women of Baltimore is asking that all citizens attend the World Community Day observance next month.

The Baltimore program of the national event is scheduled for Nov. 5 at Metropolitan Methodist Church, Lanvale St. and Carrollton Ave. at 11 a.m. Prior to the official celebration, guests will visit the Lafayette Community Center across the street at 10 a.m. Luncheon is set for 12:30 p.m.

The evening program takes place at 6:30 p.m. at the Morgan Christian Center on the Morgan State College campus. Supper will be served at 6:15 p.m.

Mrs. Frank DeCosta is hostess for the tour of the African exhibit at the Center. Worship service is at 9 p.m. A panel discussion will feature representatives from selected embassies in Washington who will talk on the World Community Day theme, "Laity's Mission and International Cooperation Year."

Mrs. Beryl Williams, Baltimore World Day chairman, will report on the program project, "Sew anl Send" of which Mrs. Leslie Gunday asd Mrs. William Funk are co-chairmen.

Offerings received during the celebration go to women in Latin America under the World Church Service Community Development project in Chile. Mrs. James Hodelnott is Baltimore president of the organization that joins groups in other cities of the nation for strengthening world peace.

GREENSBORO, N. C.— A discussion of three current domestic problems by members of the social science division featured the Monday contemporary affairs assembly at **Bennett College.**

The matter of reapportionment in state legislatures was presented by Marvin Mood and the growing problems of water pollution were discussed by Sim Williams. Dr. Dorothy Bardolph spoke about North Carolina's controversial speaker ban law.

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New Madison Square Center one of city's busiest

By BRENDA L. THOMPSON

"Admission — Good Behavior," that's what the sign reads in front of the Madison Square Recreation Center, Biddle and Eden Sts., in Northeast Baltimore.

And the director, James Smith, means just that.

"Kids can't just walk in from the streets. Admission is by membership card only. Interested young people can register, come back a week later and be interviewed for membership and then get a card — providing they are willing to abide by the Center's rules," he explained.

None of the rules are written down. They are all summed up in three words, and those who want to remain catch on fast, or else. The words? "Courtesy is contagious."

"We brain - wash our young people. We tell them that they can do everything best — especially when it comes to being courteous, and they actually work at it," the proud director commented.

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ONE OF the biggest problems some folks have when dealing with teenagers is underestimating their potential, Mr. Smith strongly believes.

"We don't play our teenagers cheap, we know they can produce. The main thing is to find out what they can can do, then what they want to do. Our motto is 'use them or lose them,' so naturally we use them. From the beginning they are challenged to bring self - discipline and they try hard to meet it, he said.

And proof of this is the large number of volunteers working on his staff, 79 teen age and 49 junior volunteers, not to mention some of the older staffers.

One volunteer, Miss Marchel Shavers, a 12th - grader at Dunbar High School, along with volunteer aides, teaches as many as 160 girls how to Modern dance during one school term.

"Girls who are just a few years younger than she, and larger in many instances, obey and respect every command she gives with one objective in mind — becoming good modern dancers.

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VOLUNTEERS are taught to stress strictness, but all the time showing the youngsters that they are important. Mr. Smith said, "without the work of our volunteers, we could not boast of a successful program."

And the AFRO found this center well deserving of the Board of Recreation plaque that it won last year for having the best center, primarily because of its diversified program."

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Parks is member of Zoning Committee

In an earlier edition, the AFRO inadvertedly reported that Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. (4th D.) had been named chairman of the City Council's Zoning Committee, during some committee reassignments.

Actually, Councilman Parks was named a member of this vital Zoning Committee. He remains chairman of the Council's Housing Committee.

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Link Suspects In Medic's Slaying To $14,000 Burglaries

Northern District police reported late Thursday that suspects being held in the death of Dr. Louis A. Johnson have been linked to two other burglaries in which nearly $14,000 were taken.

They have also been charged with the assault and robbery of a 71-year-old physician and the attempted burglary of a drug store.

The new evidence was uncovered by a special squad created by Northern District Commander Capt. Edward A Mooney in wake of the Oct. 25 shooting death of Dr. Johnson, who was slain as he was leaving his office in the 300 block E. 22nd St.

Headed by Sgt. James H. Watkins and including Patrolmen Steve Zabetakis and Harold Rose, the squad earlier linked the suspects and accomplices to a safe burglary and a bogus check ring.

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LATEST discovery, Sgt. Watkins reported, includes burglary of both Gordon seafood establishments — 5000 block Reisterstown Rd. and Orleans St. at Montford Ave.

The burglaries, which police said took place on Aug. 29 and May 8, respectively, yielded nearly $14,000 in cash and a small arsenal in weapons.

From the Reisterstown Rd. site, according to Sgt. Watkins, the accused burglars took six guns, a radio, clothing, and a $200 blond wig.

Large quantities of ammunition were also taken, it was reported.

The same suspects are accused in the assault and robbery of Dr. Peter E. Bolewicki, who was left tied up in his office at 1221 Valley St., po-

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FEAR MISSING BABY MET FOUL PLAY

CAA goes for tighter control

The Community Action Commission moved Tuesday to launch an attack on disjointed, disorganized, and non-coordinated programs and projects falling under its jurisdiction.

At its first meeting in the action area of the Westside of the city, the commission adopted resolutions to tigthen its control on programs funded by Office of Economic Opportunity money and operated by allied city agencies.

It also approved new standards for evaluating proposed anti-poverty programs submitted by community service groups.

At the suggestion of executive director Parren J. Mitchell, commissioners asked Dr. Robert C. Lloyd, director, Special Studies and Programs for the Department of Education, to update progress reports on the Early Admission and Head Start programs.

"We find ourselves in the position of not knowing how much money is being spent for what programs by the Department of Education," Dr. Oakley Saunders said while urging Dr. Lloyd to account for the progress—or lack of it—in programs administered by the department.

He further asked that CAA neighborhood counselors be given the names and addresses of parents

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Mayor gives awards to project winners

Four public housing residents were visited in their homes by the mayor Thursday and presented awards in "recognition of outside service to the project community."

Carrying checks for $50 each, the Harry B. Weiss Memorial Awards—under the sponsorship of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency—were given to:

Mrs. Mildred V. Armstead, 31, of Lafayette Courts.

Mrs. Mable Brooks, 50, of Gilmor Homes.

Miss Louisa Reeves, 72, of Frederick Douglass Homes.

Mrs. Anna Schultz, 71, of Clarence Perkins Homes.

The four winners were presented with certificates of merit singling them out as individuals "whose

—See Mayor gives, Page B-6

'Consolidated loan' due test in court

Charles Hobb, 844 Harlem Ave., sought the help of the Baltimore Circuit Court Thursday in an effort to rid himself of what his attorneys termed a "false and fraudulent" second mortgage on his property.

The lien is in the hands of a Philadelphia corporation which acquired it as a result of a loan which Mr. Hobb took out last August.

According to the filed court papers, the home owner's difficulties began when he received a letter from a loan company which offered to consolidate all his debts with a new low-payment loan.

Mr. Hobb, who at the time had debts totalling $995.67, got in touch with Prime Lenders, Inc., the

—See Test in court, Page B-6

Pressman has no answer on DPW check cashing

A woman on welfare called the AFRO looking for an answer to a problem.

"You tell me, mister, where am I supposed to cash my check? Mr. (Hyman) Pressman (City Comptroller) says not to go in liquor stores. Well, in my area there's no other place to go," she declared.

"The banks want you to have money up there. I don't have any money in any bank. The stores in the neighborhood won't cash checks for you. You can't even cash your AFRO-AMERICAN checks up here.

"I don't really like going into a liquor store, but what do you do? It's not quite as simple as some people seem to think."

The AFRO brought the matter to Comptroller

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Tommy's unit backs housing

A sub-committee of the City Council group authorized to study a possible fair housing law in Baltimore has recommended that open occupancy legislation be passed as soon as possible by the Council.

Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, Council president, made the announcement Thursday, and said the committee's recommendation is that such legislation carry no restrictions, such as exemption of dwelling units, etc.

The sub-committee in question is one set to study property values as affected by open occupancy, and is considered the main one of three.

The other sub-committees are one to study community attitudes, and another to consider property maintenance as affected by open housing.

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MR. D'ALESANDRO, chairman of the 50-member committee as a whole, said the recommendation would be placed before that body for possible adop-

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News Briefs

VIETNAM — Guam-based B52s bombed a suspected Viet Cong depot 30 miles from Saigon for the third consecutive day Thursday while other American planes hit targets in North and South Vietnam.

An Air Force pilot was presumed killed when his plane crashed during a strike in the North and two 1st Cavalry Division helicopters collided in flight in the Central Highlands with possibly eight men killed.

On the ground, U.S. troops pursued a Viet Cong force which battled 1st Division Cavalrymen for nearly seven hours, with both sides suffering casualties.

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JAKARTA — Marines, paratroops and Army troops supported by planes and armor were rooting out Com-

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CORTZ PURYEAR

Cortez Puryear gets fed post

The Baltimore Urban League, through its executive director, Dr. Furman L. Templeton, announced the resignation of Cortez M. Puryear, its social director of health and welfare since 1960.

Mr. Puryear leaves the League to take the post with the U.S. Department of the Navy as its Contracts Compliance Officer on Nov. 15.

His duties include inspecting all phases of the business firms under government contract to determine if any form of racial discrimination exists contrary to Federal law.

Mr. Puryear will be stationed at the Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Mass rally Saturday at Temple

"This is the beginning of a national attack on Northern slums and Southern swamps, both of which are creations of segregated housing."

Walter Carter, chairman, Housing Committee, Baltimore Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, used that method to describe Thursday the massive fair housing rally and march set for 12 noon Saturday at the Masonic

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Game cash, tickets up for grabs

Donald Chandler, a lucky truck driver with extra keen sense perception will take in the Colts and Eagle game and enjoy the benefits of $100 in cash because he is pretty hot with a crystal ball.

Mr. Chandler took down two home-game tickets and the cash wind-fall because he correctly predicted the score of the Colt-San Francisco game.

Fans in Baltimore has a chance to duplicate his feat by picking the right score of the upcoming Bear-Colt tussle Sunday. Washington fans only have to do the same for the Redskins games.

One note: Since Mr. Chandler took down the big money, the jackpot has fallen back to $25.

Get those pencils now. Fill out the "Fill-In" Contest blank in this issue and rush it to the "Fill-In" editor. The postmark deadline is Saturday. Good luck Sports.

MORGAN OBJECTOR ON BAIL — Wayne Anderson, 20-year-old Morgan College student, was released on $1000 bail on a charge of refusing to take his pre-induction physical. Anderson, a conscientious objector, faced AFRO camera upon leaving Federal Building in company with bail bondsman Ike Dixon Jr.

NO WEDDING? — Sidney Poitier and Diahann Carroll pictured as they starred in love story, 'Paris Blues.' This week, reports say their scheduled marriage is off.

Diahann, Sidney cancel wedding

Sidney Poitier and Diahann Carroll's wedding plans have been cancelled.

Mr. Poitier is quoted this week by the New York Amsterdam News as saying he called the wedding off because his wife, Juanita, has refused to honor the divorce decree he received in Juarez, Mexico, earlier this year.

Word of the marriage plans of the Academy prize-winning star and Miss Carroll, a television and Broadway star, has been the subject of numerous news stories this year.

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IN JULY, the AFRO front-paged a story which quoted Poitier's first wife as saying, 'He has to do what he has to do.'

Her statement came after the 41 - year - old Poitier and Miss Carroll, 30, said they expected to wed in October, and she would tour Australia.

This week, according to the Amsterdam News, Poitier was in Hollywood where he said he was off to visit his four

—See Wedding off, Page B-6

Neighbors puzzled by goings-on

Somewhere in the city of Baltimore is a one-year old child—either dead or alive—who has been the object of an intensive, week-long police search.

Systematic searches—of alleys, sewers, storm drains, back yards, rooftops, trash cans and a furnace—which have failed to turn up a trace of the youngster, have left police with the only question they can ask, "Where?"

At AFRO presstime Western District officers had no new leads that pointed to the swift solution of the mystery disappearance of Fentress Evans from her home in the 1300 block Stricker St. on Friday.

Dennis Mello, captain of the Western District, told the AFRO yesterday, "We don't know if the baby girl is alive or not. We are, of course, hoping she is."

He said that two plainclothes squads, consisting of three men and a sergeant each, a sergeant leading the investigation and all the po-

—See Missing baby, Page B-6

Community Chest drive short of goal

The Community Chest Appeal officially ended its campaign Thursday $93,000 short of its $6,530,000 goal.

The AFRO was told earlier the shortage was somewhere in the neighborhood of $100,000, but this could be lowered some by time of the final report meeting at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

However, Donald F. Hagner general campaign chairman, has pledged that he and his leaders will continue to campaign until the goal is reached.

The Community Chest services 53 agencies and two Red Cross outlets. Only three times before since its 1954 establishment has its goal not been reached in a funds campaign.

NORMAN MORRISON

MRS. ANNE MORRISON

Quaker's protest death stirs questions on him

By RAY ABRAMS

The press turned out in force Wednesday afternoon at the Friends Meeting House on North Charles Street to search for a more palatable explanation than the one which Norman Robert Morrison seemed to have had in mind when he gave up his life the day before in the flames which he himself had ignited on the steps of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Before the bright lights, the microphones and the cameras, sat five of the Quaker's friends. They were trying, as best they could, to convey an understanding of the man they had known and worked with.

A number of statements had already been released for publication, including one penned by his widow, and all of them stressed the point that Mr. Morrison had given his life as a flaming protest against the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

His wife's statement, read by a family friend, ended with the following words:

"Norman Morrison was convinced that the control and ultimate elimination of War is an imperative of this century.

"He considered War itself — and the hatred and passions it inspires—as the real enemy of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

—See Burned quaker, Page A-2

Viet women, children killed

SAIGON (UPI) — A misdirected artillery shell fired by American soldiers killed seven Vietnamese and wounded seven others, it was disclosed today. All but one of the casualties were women and children.

U.S. military authorities said the accident happened last Saturday near the American special forces at Plei Me.

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