Apollo R-B show Hal Jackson heads

NEW YORK — Hal Jackson, disc jockey star of "The House That Jack Built" on station WLIB here, will become the latest in the current series of radio rhythm and blues disc jockeys to headline his own In Person R and B show when he opens a one-week stand at the Apollo Theatre, on Friday.

The Jackson Show will feature Arnett Cobb and his orchestra; The Cadillacs, a male quartet; Little Jimmy Scott; Titus Turner, Annie Laurie, and Willie Mabon, all singing soloists; Charley and Ray, a comedy team; Bop and Lock, dancers; and the Honey Tones, an all girl quartet.

EARTHA HAS TROUBLES—New York burglars invaded Eartha Kitt's penthouse apartment on Riverside Drive, Sunday, and made off with $32,400 worth of pearls and furs. Also included in the loot were some champagne and 25-year-old Scotch.

$32,400 in furs and pearls taken from Eartha's home

NEW YORK — Burglars or a burglar stole $32,400 in furs and pearls from Eartha Kitt's 13th floor four-room penthouse at 270 Riverside Dr., Sunday sometime between 8:30 and 11:10 p.m.

The theft was discovered when the singer-actress returned home at 11:10 p. m. from attending the play, "Lunatics and Lovers," starring Buddy Hatchett, with Miss Delores Harper.

Miss Kitt said that it made her especially sad to learn that a $10,000 five-strand pearl necklace, a birthday present from Arthur Loew Jr., had been taken. However, she was happy to know that her five cats were unharmed, she stated.

All articles taken were insured. In addition to the pearls, other pieces taken included a $10,000 marten coat, a $5,000 mink coat, and a $1,800 silver-blue mink jacket.

Also taken from the penhouse were six bottles of champagne and a 25-year-old bottle of Scotch which was being saved for friends.

The entertainer had just returned to the city from Montecello, N. Y. from an engagement at the Concord Hotel. Buddy Hacktett had left two tickets for the show. After attending the show, Miss Kitt found the penthouse ransacked.

"I had two suitcases filled with shoes. They dumped out the shoes and apparently used the suitcases to cart away their loot. Everything was insured, but I hated to lose the pearls because they were a birthday present from Arthur Loew," the actress added.

Police believe that entrance was gained through one of two windows which were left open in the kitchen when Miss Kitt left home to attend the play. There was no sign of forced entry.

Song ended but the melody lingers on

NEW YORK — Although the song is ended, the melody of "Tweedle Dee" lingers on for singer Lavern Baker who made the tune famous. In a survey just concluded by Cash Box magazine, a music industry trade sheet, the song was rated one of the most played tunes in the nation by the top disc jockeys.

And not only did the tune get favorable notice, but Miss Baker also came in for her share of the glory. She drew top honors for being the singer that the platter spinners featured the most on their programs.

Let's go fishing

By ARTHUR RALPH WALTON

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HARDHEADS HITTING ON BLOOD WORMS

In the Bay, on the bridge at Cambridge at Solomon Island, and Kent Narrows, many Hardheads are being hauled in on bloodworms. Top anglers hold the bloodworm close to the bottom, they impaled the worm once or twice through the mid-section. Don't thread it on. You may lose many worms, but you are certain to get your share of these

BAY FISHING GOOD

With the season well under way, Fishermen heading for, Ocean City, Lewes, Chincteague, Jersey Beaches and Cape Hatteras, it may be well worth while right now to take a short trip, and fish right here in The Chesapeake Bay, and fish the shoal water in the early evening hours, with a few bloodworms. You may be surprised.

Camp Lichtman in third week

By RAOUL HOWARD

The second group of campers will head for Camp Lichtman this Saturday, from the Boys' Street YMCA.

These youngsters will spend two weeks at Camp Lichtman—35 miles from Washington.

The excellent roads leading into camp from Shirley Highway is very appealing to parents who wish to visit the camp on weekends.

Forty-seven boys completed the first two-week period of the "Y" Opey Day Camp last Friday. Designed primarily for boys, not quite ready to spend a night away from home, the Day Camp program offers the same activities as the away camp. They include swimming nature study, athletics, dramatics, community singing, arts and crafts, athletics, etc.

Certificates will be awarded each camper at the conclusion of his stay at Camp Lichtman and the end of his participation in the day camp program.

S. African crusader to get U.S. honors

LONDON — (ANP) — Father Huddleston, the Anglican priest who is in the fore-front of the fight for the civil rights of colored people in South Africa, is to be honored both in his country and the United States.

Word has been received here that the courageous priest is to be given a freedom award by the Congress of the People. Father Huddleston has also been invited to the United States as a guest of honor at the 50th anniversary of the Kent School in Kentucky. He has been invited to be their guest of honor at a wind-up dinner celebration in New York next March.

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11:30 A.M.	6:30 P.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
		1:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
Return	Return	Return	Return
6:00 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	11:35 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
		8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.

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Interracial couple can adopt wife's son

The U.S. Court of Appeals reversed on Thursday Judge Alexander Holtzoff's ruling that an interracial couple could not adopt a son born to the wife before she married.

The appeals court ordered the District Court to grant a petition brought in 1954 by Mrs. John F. Ridder, white, and her colored husband, seeking to adopt a son born to Mrs. Ridder in 1949.

Married in 1951, the Ridders live in the Lincoln Heights housing project in D.C.

Moments Musical

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Municipal Park Band No. 2, under the direction of Harrison M. Dodd, presented a concert Sunday at City Hospitals. The band makes this program a part of its annual itinerary, which is planned by Earl Foreman, superintendent of the Municipal Department of Music.

* * *

ONE OF THE valuable contributions of this arm of the city government is the regular presentation of youthful local talent, with the orchestra and chorus in the winter and the band concerts during the summer.

A decidedly worthwhile concert late season was one given at Douglass High School by the Baltimore Orchestra and Chorus, directed by Mr. Dodd, with the gifted and promising young pianist, Purnell Williams, as guest artist.

* * *

WHEN ONE views in retrospect the musical programs of the year he is amazed at the sum total of civic and charitable projects that have been furnished by our local musicians, amateur, as well as professional (those who make their living at musical pursuits).

Many devote hours, without pay usually, to public appearances which are for the benefit of the many scholarship Funds, city-wide campaigns and other charity affairs. Frequently they respond, also, to calls for musical numbers on forums, mass meetings, conferences and similar civic gatherings for the good of the general community.

Truly, they do not "hide their light under a bushel," but cheerfully lend their talents wherever needed.

* * *

ONE OF THE highly successful closing programs of the season was the annual recital by piano pupils from the studio of Mrs. Emma Poulson.

* * *

ONE OF THE features was a musical "rainbow wedding" given by Patricia Holland, first prize winner in the yearly scholarship fund raising contest conducted by the studio.

On the formal part of the program, advanced as well as elementary and intermediate pupils performed.

Mrs. Poulson included the very pleasing innovation adopted by several of the local teachers, of presenting "guest soloists" during the student recitals.

Programmed were Jamisetta Hollinan, pianist, and Joan Distance, mezzo-soprano. Miss Hollinan was one of the successful contestants for a Deizbos scholarship this year.

* * *

MUSIC LOVERS will do well to betake themselves to Washington this week to hear the new opera "The Saint of Bleecker Street." This is the latest opera from the pen of the gifted Italian - American composer Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Although he is a writer of the modern school, his operatic works are really musical dramas, growing out of the tradition of the great Richard Wagner, German opera composer of the 19th century.

* * *

MENOTTI does not follow the formal Italian opera of Verdi. The older musicians pursued a more or less set pattern of arias (speech), trios, quartets, sextets and choruses.

In the Menotti operas, "the play's the thing" and the development of the drama is more important than well distributed solos and ensemble numbers.

* * *

"THE SAINT of Bleecker St." like many modern dramas, deals with aspects of sex and psychopathic problems. The main theme is based on the religious fervor aroused in an urban slum community when a young girl is said to possess supernatural powers.

Although such subjects do not make for "light" entertainment, they are a part of living and have been from time immemorial. As such they do present much of provocative interest to the student of human nature, the social and civic workers as well as to musicians.

The older operas also dealt with the passions and foibles of human beings. Perhaps the horror and primitive emotions were slightly veiled, in respect to the conventions of those days.

However, one has only to read the libretti (texts) of some of the older operas, to realize that the composers then did not select only the beautiful side of life as the basis of their works.

An exciting evening is in store for those who attend the "the Saint of Bleecker Street," showing through July 13 at the Ambipitheatre, 16th St. and Colorado Ave., NW. Washington, at 8:30 p.m., TUckerman 2-2620.

The local agency for this musical drama 1955 Pulitzer and New York Circle Awards winner is "The Central Ticket Agency, 206 N. Liberty St.,

* * *

CALENDAR: Sunday, July 10, 3 to 5 p.m. Municipal Park Band No. 2 at Madison Square, directed by Harrison M. Dodd.

Friday, July 8 at 8 p.m., Municipal City Band, No. 2, Walbrook and Smallwood Sts., directed by Charles Gwynn.

MAIL BOX: Received from Elaine Brown, conductor of the famous Philadelphia Fellowship Choir and Singing City choirs, a brochure concerning the Singing City Choral Workshop which will be held July 18-31 at the Fellowship Farm near Pottstown, Pa.

The workshop schedule includes sessions on choral literature, vocal techniques, community singing with auto-harp and other instruments) folk music and folk dancing, music of Hebrew, Catholic, Protestant and other faiths and choral activities for children.

* * *

IN ADDITION to the musical training, avenues of research in human relations are demonstrated. The program, which contains periods for work, play, study and field trips is based on the needs of those attending and upon the evaluations of the workshop held last summer.

Workshoppers may attend one week, July 2-31 or both weeks, July 18-31). Registrations may be mailed with an application fee to Raymond Steinberg, Singing City, 1431 Brown St., Philadelphia 30.

* * *

ELAINE BROWN, who is head of the choral department of music at Temple University, is noted as one of the most distinguished choral directors in the country. She is a graduate of the famous Westminster Choir School and has taught there and at Julliard School of Music in New York.

Mrs. Brown has toured extensively with the Temple University and Philadelphia Fellowship Choirs, including a trip to Europe last summer.

* * *

DURING the past year the Philadelphia Fellowship Choir, of the two men.

* * *

TESTIMONY WAS that two days before — July 2 — Ball, his wife, and her mother, Mrs. Naomi Peters, were involved in an altercation at Mrs. Ball's home in the 1600 block Mount-moor Ct.

The husband knocked both women down, Mrs. Ball testified.

Ball who pleaded not guilty through his attorney Amos Meyers, was released under total bail of $1,000.

Jury asked to solve 'duel' among family

In an unusual move, Northwestern Police Court Magistrate Linwood G. Roger Sr., Tuesday, ordered a "family duel" to be settled by a Criminal Court jury.

Magistrate Koger made the recommendation after hearing conflicting testimony in the case of Armstead Ball, 29, 200 block Sericker St., who is accused of beating his wife and mother-in-law.

Ball appeared in court with a broken right arm in a cast and a big patch covering a head injury.

He said that these injuries were caused by his wife's brother, Edward Peters, and her cousin, James Savage when they beat him with a metal chair at about 6:30 a.m. on July 4. Warrants were issued for the arrest

At Comedy Club

Della Reese, formerly of the Ward Singers, who opens at the Comedy Club on Monday, July 11, is heard on a new record release with "In The Still Of The Night" on Jubilee Records.

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