MUSICAL MOMENTS

'Fantasticks' explores the generation gap

By ADAH K. JENKINS

According to one dictionary — "fantastic" means fanciful and imaginative. Arena Players combined that with lots more in "The Fantasticks," the third play in their 69-70 series.

The musical, like the medieval mystery plays, is an allegory, brought up to date about, of all things, the "generation gap," with the device of a play within a play.

A Broadway as well as a national success, the score contains a tuneful blend of modern and romantic styles, with rewarding solos and ensemble numbers.

At the piano Victor Mycek, with the assistance of Genever Hillen on percussion, supplied bouyant, sparkling accompaniment that supported the well trained cast.

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A veteran of Arena Players, Hopkins Playshop and other groups, Irv Turner put to excellent use his expertise and experience as director of the production.

"Fantasticks" concerns the adventures of "El Gallo," a bandit who puts on a play, assisted by his helper, a Mute. The ridiculing situations arise when two fathers, whose hobby is gardening in their adjacent homes, decide to marry off their respective offspring — a daughter, "Luisa" and son "Matt," to outsiders.

Unknowns to either pater familias, who erect a wall to keep them apart, the couple climb a tree, and fall in love.

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With the aid of "El Gallo" the fathers plot an abduction which they complicate further by calling it a "Rape." Two aged Shakespearean actors, "Henry" and "Mortimer" are engaged by the bandit, with hilarious results.

"Luisa," who imagines she has fallen for the bandit and "Matt," who leaves for the outside world, then have a chance to see life as it is. When the hero returns, much battered after his experiences, the two are reconciled, as well as the two fathers.

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June Page, as "Luisa," was beguilingly charming both to see and hear.

Although somewhat inhibited dramatically, Gary Gray employed his well placed tenor to excellent advantage.

Peter Villetutti and Gorham Scott as the daddies brought down the house, as did Warren Dorsey and Stafford Turner (and his several deaths) in the Shakespearean roles.

Julius Silon, playing the Mute, busied himself purposefully, while Earl Burton, proved to be a handsome, but not too convincingly devilish bandit.

Anita Cooper was responsible for effective lighting and appropriate costuming was done by Sylvia Turner. Special credit is due George Barrick and Robert Adams for the clever setting of the second stage, quite an accomplishment in an arena.

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Works of Nelson S. Taylor, painter, were viewed in the Arena Exhibit Room.

The program included a letter from Sam Wilson, director of Arena Players, announcing the purchase of the Playhouse at 406 Orchard St. and plans for enlarging, and redecorating.

The Board of Directors of the organization is headed by Mrs. Camilla Sherrard. Already 14 groups have reserved benefit performances of the next play "Wait Until Dark" which opens March 6.

MAIL BOX: Received from Kansas City, Mo., a 100-page "Evaluation of the Performing Arts" No. 1 The Symphony, which includes nine cities, among which is Baltimore.

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Foundation of Kansas City the study will include sections on dance, cinemà, theatre and opera. This column will carry a further resume of the study, which is directed by Lawrence Kelly.

Among the number of concerts sponsored in public, private and parochial schools in the city and county Young Audiences presented the Jazz Quartet recently at St. Elizabeth's School for Retarded Children on Argonne Drive.

Over 165 of the student body, with religious and lay faculty, were enchanted by the program which entertained but also instructed.

Henry Levy, pianist and narrator as well as director, engaged the full interest and ready response of his audience.

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By skillful use of a familiar melody they discovered what happens to music when it is "jazzed." He also illustrated the "blues" and "rock" as well as the latest style — "aleatory" or chance music when each player does his own improvisation.

Members of the Quartet are: Levy, Jimmy Walles, vibraphone, Micky Fields, guitar and Wayne Hudson, percussion.

Sister Damian is principal of St. Elizabeth School.

CALENDAR, Friday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre of the Student Activities Bldg. University of Maryland, Baltimore County, 5401 Wilkins Ave. "An Evening with William Brown, Tenor" in a program of all-black composers. Renaldo Reyes, pianist. Admission free.

Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric, Saturday Pops concert by Baltimore Symphony conducted by Rainer Miedel, with Ogden Nash, poet-narrator; Shirley Matthews and Louis Shub, pianists.

Friday, Jan. 30 at Towson State College. The Lyric Theatre in residence and related activities, conducted by Anna Sokolow, Contemporary Arts Festival in Stephens Auditorium, 2 to 6 p.m. rehearsal — concerts all 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m. dress rehearsal of Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat."

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m. Towson State College Music Faculty Concert Featuring composers of the Towson area. (No charge).

Wednesday, Feb. 4, Lida Lee Tall Auditorium, Noel Thome leader reading session with TSC Percussion Ensemble. 11 to 12:50 in Cook Room 18. Panel Discussion "Trends in 20 Century Music," with Dr. Golden Arrington, moderator.

Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Lida Lee Tall Auditorium TSC Jazz Recital with Rosemary Evans.

Saturday, Feb. 7, 11 to 12, Stephens Auditorium, lecture and demonstration by Ann Sokolow "Dance in the Contemporary Theatre." (No charge).

Sunday, Feb. 8 at 8:30 Stephens Auditorium, Towson. Chamber Players featuring music of Jacob, Toch, Copland and Hindemith (No charge).

Friday, Feb. 13 at 1 to 1:50 Cook Room 16 lecture on electronic music by Alcides Lanza and new work to be premiered Feb. 15 Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. Stephens Auditorium, world premiere of "Magritte Magritte" and shorter works.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 12 noon Prof. Daniel C. Jordon, former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, in Peabody Concert Hall on "Aesthetic Experience and the release of Human Potential." Free.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Candlelight Concert at Peabody, with Alan Hovhaness and his wife, Naru, Carl Gerberandt, baritone and member of Peabody staff and members of Peabody brass ensemble.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8:30 at the Lyric, the Baltimore Symphony with Sixten Ehring, guest conductor.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Murphy Auditorium, Morgan State College, the Baltimore Symphony with Everett Lee, guest conductor in excerpts from an opera by Mark Fax, with Morgan S. C. Choir. Subscription and single tickets.

Sunday, Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University. Music from Marlboro in Series A of Shriver Hall Concert Series.

Sunday, Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Murphy Auditorium, Morgan State College, Frances McCullough, flutist and Herbrette Clinton, pianist with the Maryland Symphonette, conducted by Angelo Gatto in a concert "Youth in the Performing Arts." No admission charge.

Computer to help sort mail by ZIP

The Post Office Department will expand mechanized ZIP Code sorting this year, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced recently.

The use of ZIP Code for mechanized letter sorting has proved successful in Milwaukee and will be used in Detroit, Houston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Chicago, Dayton and Oakland, the postmaster General said.

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ZIP Coded keyboards will be installed on the big letter sorting machines in those cities. The letter sorting machine enables 12 clerks to sort up to 36,000 letters an hour. However, without the ZIP Code keyboards, the clerks have had to memorize sorting schemes.

As a result, not all of the 277 destination bins in the letter sorting machine were utilized. With a computer doing the memorizing, all 277 can be used.

Sinai votes in new president

Albert Berney, Baltimore area business and communal leader, has been elected to serve as President of Sinai Hospital of Baltimore Inc.

The election of Mr. Berney, who succeeds Walter Sonheim Jr., took place at the annual meeting held on Jan. 25 at the Hospital.

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Other officers elected included the following: Gordon H. Dalsemer, 1st vice president; Robert Meyerhoff, 2nd vice president; Abraham Mahr, treasurer; John D. Shapiro, assistant treasurer and Harvey M. Meyerhoff, assistant secretary.

Formerly 2nd vice president of the Hospital, Mr. Berney is a native Baltimorean, who was recently appointed vice president for planning, management and finance of Antioch College.

CAA branch sponsors food buying club

BY WALTER W. E. HILL SR.

The Washington Blvd. CAA branch, number 59, has a good buying club in which many residents are making their food purchases.

Through this service many are enjoying a 20 per cent discount on their food buys.

It has become more successful as the weks pass. Why not investigate and join?

There is also a credit union at this branch and any member or prospective member may apply or deposit.

The Rev. Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson, wife of the late Rev. Roland Johnson, thanks everyone for their expressions of sympathy.

Congratulations are sent to Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley of the 3800 block Penhurst Ave.

They were recently wed.

Mrs. Wesley is the former Miss Gail Ravley.

On the sick list is Mrs. Dorothy Coombs of the 2700 block Spielman Rd. Also, Mrs. Hill, mother of Amos and McClenit Hill, niece of Mrs. Trilby Wicks and cousin of the writer.

The Women's Day at Star Bethlehem AME Church will be held on Sunday, April 19. Mrs. Lilly Howard is chairman, Mrs. Ernestine Christian, co-chairman and Miss Robena White, secretary.

The Mt. Winans Roller Skaters will meet Saturday at the Starlight Arena

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Health secretary signs first air polution control standards

Maryland's Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene, Dr Neil Solomon, has signed an official paper adopting the State's first ambient air quality control standards, one of the first such steps taken in the nation.

The precedent-setting action was in accordance with the state's Air Quality Control Act and the Federal Clean Air Act and affects Montgomery and Prince George Counties.

The state's ambitions and far reaching program of fixing ambient standards will ultimately guarantee that the total air mass we breathe will be free of health hazards and nuisances.

The standards adopted by Dr. Solomon will now be forwarded by Gov. Mandel to HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) Secretary Robert H. Finch for their review and Federal approval.

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Dr. Solomon stated that his action is "another in a series of continuing steps that Maryland is taking to insure control of air and water pollution."

The Secretary explained that the two counties covered by the standards are part of the Federally-established National Capital Interstate Air Quality Control Region, which also embraces the District of Columbia, and neighboring Northern Virginia jurisdictions.

Covered in the establishment of the standards are particulate matter and sulfur oxides, the pollutants for which the Federal Government has developed criteria and control technology documents.

The signing of the original order culminates months of intensive activity by staff members of the Division of Air Quality Control of the Maryland State Department of Health, working with Federal authorities; interested citizen and industrial groups; and with the State Air Quality Control Advisory Council.

Two public hearings have been conducted on the standards — one in College Park on Oct. 1, 1969 and a more recent one at the State Office Building in Baltimore on Jan 23.

The Federal Air Quality Control Region was established by the National Air Pollution Control Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Federal legislation mandated that HEW establishal the Air Quality Control Regions and develop adequate health standards.

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The Maryland standards have already been submitted to the Government for preliminary approval and Dr. Delbert S. Barth, director, Bureau of Criteria and Standards of The National Air Pollution Control Administration, said of them on Dec. 16:

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Review of the proposed Maryland standards reveals that all of the proposed standards specify air quality levels which will ensure, with an adequate margin of safety, that the criteria health-related values will be met. The review further indicates that the public was adequately involved in setting these standards and that these standards represent a substantial improvement over existing air quality.

"Considering these proposed standards in the light of air quality criteria, other proposed State standards for the Region, and public testimony, these standards appear to be of high quality and approvable. You are to be congratulated on the comprehensive and thorough manner in which you have prepared these standards."

Following the adoption of the Standards, the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, through the Division of Air Quality Control, will hold hearings, develop and then adopt emission regulations so that the goals of today's order can be fulfilled.

Prior state action under the State Air Quality Control Act had been to develop emission regulations, but this is the first action in which long time goals were officially spelled out.

Safe milk sets new city record

According to a report submitted by Mr. G. D. D'Ambrosi, Director of the City Health Department's Bureau of Milk Control, a new record has been established in the sanitary control of milk sold in Baltimore City.

As a result of continuous close supervision in city milk plants no unpasteurized milk has been sold in Baltimore City during the past year thus setting a record of 14 consecutive year of safe milk for Baltimoreans.

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Mr. D'Ambrosi also notes that the amended city dating law which now requires a specific expiration date for all milk sold in Baltimore City is proving to be a highly satisfactory method of informing the consumer that he is purchasing fresh milk.

The new labelling method was enacted in July, 1968 and requires that each container bear the words "Sell by" followed by the expiration date. It has met with widespread approval by the public and by the management of milk plants located in Baltimore City.

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During 1969, each of the 1,068 dairy farms producing milk for Baltimore City was inspected at least twice. Milk samples were collected and tested for bacterial count, antibiotics, added water and pesticides. For the third consecutive year each herd was tested in the state-wide mastitis control and brucellosis programs. No brucellosis or undulant fever has been reported in a city resident since 1960.

AFRO Patterns

Graceful collar, soft yoke gathers, lean lines — this dress has everything to send you into September in great style. Bell it if you wish.

Printed Pattern 4548: 9 / Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34") takes 3 3/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

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Elementary schools

MONDAY
Barbecue on Roll
Buttered Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Applesauce
½ Pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Vegetable Soup
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Pudding
½ Pt. Milk
or
Ham and Cheese on Roll
French Fried Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Pudding
½ Pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pot Roast Beef with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Cheese Roll and Butter
Orange Juice and Brownie
½ Pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Fish Square with Tartar Sauce
Spanish Rice
Buttered Collard Greens
Crispy Cornbread and Butter
Fruit Cup
½ Pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Cheeseburger on Roll
Home Style Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Peach Pudding
½ Pt. Milk

High Schools

MONDAY
Barbecue on Roll or Bologna Sandwich
Buttered Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Mixed Vegetables or Kale
Applesauce
½ Pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Ham and Cheese on Roll or Frank on Roll
French Fried Potatoes
Cole Slaw or Green Beans
Chocolate Pudding
½ Pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pot Roast Beef with Gravy or Tuna Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn or Glazed Carrots
Cheese Roll and Butter
Orange Juice and Brownie
½ Pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Fish Square with Tartar Sauce or Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Spanish Rice
Baked Spinach or Collard Greens
Crispy Cornbread and Butter
Fruit Cup
½ Pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Cheeseburger on Roll or Sliced Ham Sandwich
Home Style Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage or Stewed Tomatoes
Peach Pudding
½ Pt. Milk

'Senator Ford' radio comic, cancer victim

GREENPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — Senator Ford, a long-time vaudeville comedian whose joke-telling on radio's "Can You Top This?" gained him national fame, died of cancer Tuesday night. He was 62.

Ford, whose actual name was Edward H. Ford, was a New Yorker who dropped out of school after the eighth grade to work as a comedian. He became "Senator" in his early 20's when he was mistakenly introduced as Senator Ford at a club dinner. The name stuck for the rest of his career.

"Can You Top This?" — a radio show which Ford, Joe Laurie Jr. and Harry Hershfield tried to top jokes sent in by listeners — was popular in the early 1940's.

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