Baltimorean's choir in Roxbury concert

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Received from Boston, program of concert by the Chancel Choir of St. Mark Church of Christ), located in Roxbury, Mass.

Conducted by Lorenzo C. Handy, M.A., minister of music at the church, the choir gave an impressive program of representative works from classic, Baroque, Romantic and modern composers.

Preceding the offertory were choruses from the oratorio "Elijah" and the Brahms "Requiem."

At the presentation of the offering "The Old Hundredth Psalm" by Vaughn Williams was sung.

"Ascension Jdkay" by So-Should" (Nystedt) and Randal Thompson's "Alleluia" were among the con

Soloists for the spiritual group were Gilbert Hutcherson, baritone and Lucille Holland, soprano.

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Accompanying the choir was Eric Larson, Mus.B. organist who opened the "Prelude, Fugue and Variation."

The event was sponsored by The Friends of Music of St. Mark and the Choir Guild, which hosted a reception in the Fellowship Hall following the concert. Rev. Crispin S. Mazobere, is minister.

Mr. Handy, who is a native Baltimorean and a graduate of our schools, conducted the choir in a special celebration of the first anniversary of New St. Mark's Church in a service of worship and thanksgiving with festival music by Stainer, Nystedt and organ music from Suite Medieval by Langlais.

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Included in a broadly based program of activities pupils of summer School No. 59 attended a performance of two operas given at the Harford union Col-Theatre Association.

Under the astute direction of Saul Lilienstein the double bill of "Le Rossignol" (Tht Nightingale) by Stravinsky and Puccini's "Pagliacci" both sung in English, was given imaginative performances.

"The Nightingale" is based on the familiar fairy tale of the humble fisherman whose songful bird saves the life of the Emperor of China when his haughty courtiers fail.

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Oriental costumes and cleverly devised scenery in gold (credited to F. Joseph Davis and Rot. Stolzman) effectively enhanced the modern harmony of the Stravinsky score.

June Lillestein gave an especially lovely account of the difficult coloratura role of the nightingale.

As the fisherman, John Atherton lent a highly convincing vocal and dramatic interpretation.

Swirling through the audience Ronald Roxbury was a terrifying "Death" in the second act, boving taken his place among the haughty coutiers in the opening scenes.

Frederick Minger and Peter Takacs, pianists at opposite area of the orchestra pit, contributed notably to the Oriental atmosphere and the mechanical theme of the artificial bird which the courtiers endeavored to substitute for the nightingale.

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Ann da Vinci, John Atherton, Casper Vecchione, John Lankston and Richard Garatton comprised the rewarding cast.

Lynn Fosse and Ronald Roxburty were responsible for the circus dance and acrobatics, with an intercultural group of villagers.

The valuable experience of attending live performances by the Harford also at Painter's Mill were sponsored for public school inner city childre and pupils from Cylburn thru the Elementary and Secondary School federal funds.

Mrs. Carol D. Friend, director of the Preparatory Dept. of Peabody, has announced the greatly expanded dance department for the fall term with classes in ballet, modern Spanish and Italian dancing.

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are: Thomas and Ilona Russell, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company; Elizabeth Walton Leblanc, modern technics for beginners and intermediates; Maria Morales specializes Spanish folk dances; Asga Sangavi, from Bombay, India, classical Indian and "Karnatic" dancing.

Registration the week of Sept. 14 for the term which begins Sept. 2. Audition for students with previous training on Thurs., Sept. 17.

For additional information and an application, call or write Peabody Preparatory Dept., 21 E. Mt. Vernon Pl., Baltimore 21202. Telephone: 837-0600, Ext. 26 thru 29.

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CALENDAR: Sunday, Aug. 9 at 5 p.m. in Druid Hill Park, Mansion House area, concert by Baltimore Park Band, conducted by Chas. E. Gwyn, Sr., with Mary Fleicher, soprano soloist. "Sing Along" with Matthew Fraling. Free.

Wed., Aug. 12 at Baltimore Memorial Stadium, the second 1970 Festival of Music, featuring the combined municipal bands, conducted by Dr. Leigh Martinet. Soloists: Joseph Eubanks; bass baritone; Nancy Kelso, contralto; Gwendolyn Skeens, lyric duo, Ruth and Casper Vecchione. Also performance by the "Old Guard Fife and Drum" of Fort Myer, Va. and Monumental City Six (jazz). "Sing Along" led by Marvin Clark. In event of rain Festival will be held Thurs.

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Aug. 13 at 8:30 p.m. No charge and free parking. Auspices of the Bureau of Music, Dept. of Recreation and Parks; Miss Stephanie Sodavo, supervisor of music.

Wed., Aug. 19 and Thurs., Aug. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at Loyola College, the 6 annual Ballet Under the Stars by the Maryland Ballet Company, directed by Danny Diamond. Mike Malone in a Rock Ballet; "les Sylphides" and "Eastern Song" (classical East Indian) and Raymond Variations.

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Aug. 7, 8 and 9 14, 15 and 18 at Harford Junior College, Bel Air Menotti's opera "The Consul," with Harford Theatre Assoc., conducted by Saul Lilienstein.

After-five dresses in glamour mood

Glamour will never die while Elinor Simmons lives.

The good-looking designer who helped build Malcolm Starr's present-day international style empire and is vice-president of Malcolm Starr Inc., is totally unflapped by the talk that evening clothes are dead, evening clothes are in a great revival, whichever way the story goes at the moment.

Evening clothes, the Elinor Simmons way, have a life that happily never heard of the gossip factory. Any large party anywhere in the world — with the possible exception of Haight-Asbbury and the East Village — is so certain to have its quota of Starr-by-Simmons dresses that nobody would ever be able to raise a bet on it.

The midi formal, the return of the evening jacket costume, the split-level skirt in the richest of materials, and the handwork that creates a fabric rather than merely decorating (all-over floss or jewelled embroideries, woven ribbon fabrics, and ornate passementerie braiding on wool) make this another of Elinor Simmons newsworthy as well as gasp-worthy collections. She likes to make you look twice, and then again, to find out what makes the dress so intriguing.

She outlines a simple black velvet suit with a fine glimmer of rhinestones in two thin rows. She uses yards of basket woven black velvet and white satin ribbon, and yards more of brown with black, for dresses with smooth modled bodices and full midi or long skirts.

She counters this bouffant look with a series of snaky black dresses almost totally barebacked and edged with rhinestones. She swathes the body in huge chiffon ponchos bordered with ostrich, or drops it into a straight incandescent tube of magnificent Byzantine jewelled bands in stained glass colors. She uses stencilled velvet, tone on tone, in strange Art Noveau patterns in deep ruby red, and darkly lustrous panne print so muted it is barely visible.

She lets gold- woven sari chiffons go their own way in vast drifts of color or gold and white, holding them close in wide crushed waistbands and usually dropping the neckline in a dramatic V.

Elinor Simmons likes most evening dresses with big airy sleeves, and is so in love with the rich, throw-away-elegant-look of evening separates that Malcolm Starr has set up a whole new division to produce and distribute them under her name. They range from easy-going little printed velvet shirts and skirts with a fringed stole to match to

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City firms to train disadvantaged jobless

Three Baltimore firms will hire and train 40 disadvantaged jobless workers under the JOBS program, Senator Charles McC. Mathias announced this week.

The Maryland Republican said the department had approved a $51,861 contract with Flynn and Emerick Co., Foundry Division, 3001 Grantley Ave., to provide jobs and training for 27 disadvantaged persons in 10 skills.

The new employees will be given extensive training ranging from 16 to 29 weeks. They will go on the payroll earning $2 an hour; after training they will earn from $2.10 to $2.88, depending on the job.

The program is endorsed by the International Molders and Allied Workers Union Local No. 19. Joseph Coursey is in charge of the operation for Flynn and Emmerick.

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Eastern Tunelling Corporation, 3437 Dundalk Ave., will provide 30 weeks of training for 11 miners at a federal cost of $37,711. The trainees will start at $3.50 an hour, advancing to $4.50 an hour on completion of training.

Lester M. Bradshaw is in charge of the program for the company, Senator Mathias said.

American Cooperate and Steel Drum Co., 4201 E. Fairmount Ave., has been awarded a $17,615 contract to train 10 drum straighteners for 20 weeks. The new hires will start at a $1.90 hourly rate, earning $2 hourly after training.

The program has the approval of Warehouse Employees Local Union No. 570. Samuel R. Layton is in charge of the program for American Cooperage, he said.

Senator Mathias said the JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) program is a joint effort of the Labor Department and National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train jobless disadvantaged workers for permanent employment.

About 15 million Americans have one or more birth defects which affect their daily lives, says the March of Dimes.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD — N.Y. — Opposition from middle-class black residents here has helped to kill a federal housing program which would have enable poor black families to eventually own their own homes.

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