MUSICAL MOMENTS

'Messiah' Easter excerpts at Carver win high praise from music critic

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Excerpts from the Easter section of Handel's "Messiah" were given Sunday at Carver Vocational Technical High School, under the direction of Clarence Henderson, with the Carver Mixed Choir, faculty members, former choir members and guest soloists.

Playing the score were organist, pianist and a 17-piece orchestra of strings, wood and brass winds and tympani.

This portion of the oratorio is a profoundly magnificent affirmation of immortality. Handel spares neither voices nor instruments in his vast concept which he achieves, with all the complex difficulties of the Baroque style.

Mr Henderson and his collaborators merit high commendation for undertaking the work, which should be as well known and as much appreciated as is the Christmas section of the oratorio.

The chorus of 100 employed well-produced and carefully-blended tone quality, not shouting as choral groups are tempted often to do because of the vast reaches of such a composition.

In a number of elaborate fugal passages where section answers section, the voice leading was clear and exact.

The conductor seems well aware of the dramatic aspects of "Messiah" which he depicted by effective constrasts and sensitive interpretation.

Much depends upon the superb instrumental score which was handled ably by Mack Stadam, organist and Lillian O'Daniel, painist with the intercultural orchestra. An overpowering of brass overwhelmed the voices on occasion.

* * *

A ROSTER of distinguished soloists included Roberta Long, experienced soprano from Washington, D.C., who maintained a compelling radiance of voice and highly polished artistry in her arias.

George Harshaw, also from the Capitol, substituting for Joseph Eubanks, (death in his family) met the requirements of the virtuoso baritone arias with persuasive confidence.

With Betty Malkus there was an also of unusual richness that lent a moving depth to her interpretations.

The tenor role with its three demanding arias was ably handled by Earl Booker, altho the brilliance was at times forced.

The Carver music department includes Mr. O'Daniel, Lewis Hamlin, who trained the orchestra and Mr. Henderson, conductor. Reuben Jones is principal.

The concert was underwritten by an impressive number of patrons.

* * *

YOUTH HELD sway at the "Teen-Age-A-Rama" sponsored by the Lawyers' Wives of Baltimore at Lermont Junior High School last Friday.

The picturesquely attired sponsors proposed to "Aid in the development of self-respect and a feeling of acceptance within our youth of today by offering a cultural program in which the teenagers will display their talents."

A program of the performing arts of music (vocal and instrumental), drama and ballet featured 16 soloists and 6 groups from 10 high schools and two private studios.

Credit is due the students and their instructors for the consistently high quality of musical and literary material presented; and, in many instances, the effort to attain reasonable degree of excellence.

Considerable native talent as well as careful training was evidenced by Earl Grandison, baritone, from Douglass High School. Other vocalists were Rebecca Sydnor (Douglass), Darlene Bradley (Douglass) and Claudia Smith (Clifton).

The effective instrumental programs in secondary schools is, no doubt, responsible for the number of players on orchestral (and band) instruments, including: Marcellus Brown and Marlowe Barnes (Calverton), trumpetists; Theresa Bush (Douglass) clarinetist; James Green (Douglass), oboist; Andre Johnson (Douglass), saxaphonist and Dexter Faulk (Calverton), violinist.

Highly commendable performances at the piano were offered by Arlene and Donald Gray (Calverton) in a duet and soloists Linda Wharton (Western); Sylvia Blackwell (Garrison), Veronica Blackwell (Clifton); Harold Williams (Douglass) and Mary Faulkner (Clifton).

A polished number by the Modern Dance Group from Douglass and strikingly costumed dances by similar groups from Fairmount, Harlem Park and an independent trio were well coordinated with quite a degree of artistry.

Among the most engaging moments were afforded by the dramatic group from Lemmel Junior High School in a thoroughly delightful "mystery" playlet.

* * *

A HIGHLIGHT of the evening was performance of selections from "Sound of Music" by the Edmondson Senior High School Choir, directed by Georgianna Chester.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. George Rosedom, chairman, introduced "Miss Teen-Age-A-Rama" crowned in honor of selling the highest number of votes.

Mrs. James McAllister, president of the Lawyers' Wives, very wisely reminded the audience, composed largely of teenagers, of its responsibility as orderly and appreciative listeners.

It is to be hoped that the organization, with Mrs. Solomon Reddick as project chairman, will make this valuable event an annual occurance.

CALENDAR: Friday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Peabody Conservatory. Mt. Vernon Place. Veronica Tyler in a benefit recital for the Peabody Alumni student fund.

Saturday, April 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Murphy Auditorium, Morgan State College, Maria Morales, ballet and Spanish dancer, the Mozart one-act opera, "Bastien and Bastienna" and the Morgan Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Angelo Gatto. Soloists: Joseph Eubanks, Joyce Jones Rodrick Ross and Hugh Carey. No charge.

Saturday, April 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyric, the Baltimore Symphony and Grant Johannesen, pianist in Rchmaninoff-Tschaikowsky Night, with Elyakim Shapira conducting.

Sunday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of Goucher College, Joseph Stephens, harpsichordist in Book I, well-tempered Clavier (Bach).

Saturday, April 22 at 2:30, children's ballet at the Lyric and 8:30 evening performance by the Baltimore City Ballet, Danny Diamond artistic director.

Sunday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Peabody Concert Hall, the Handel Choir of Baltimore, conducted by Saul Lilienstein in "Israel in Egypt." Soloists: Helen Engle, Ronald Burrichter, Margaret Kelso, William L. Griggsby, Paul Snyder and Diehl Ackerman.

Tuesday, April 18 at the Peabody at 8:30 p.m. Mihaly Virizlay, cello and Sandor Veress, piano in "An Evening of Hungarian Music." As a faculty recital, it will be open to the public without charge.

Threat gains divorce for Mrs. D. Height

Mrs. Dorothy Height of 1603 N. Bond St. who charged that Edward Height threatened her life, divorced him, Monday.

The couple, married on March 6, 1943, lived together until Dec. 23, 1964.

* * *

THE CHRISTMAS season was also the end of the line for the marriage of Ollie Purdy of 871 Park Ave., a merchant seaman, and Mrs. Bertie May Purdy of Chesapeake, Va.

The husband, who said that he and Mrs. Purdy agreed to end their marriage, testified that he left on Dec. 23, 1963. They were married on Dec. 14, 1951, and are parents of a 13-year-old daughter.

Mr. Purdy is to provide $20 per week for the child until she becomes self-supporting, marries or reaches 21. He also agreed to pay a fee of $100 to Mrs. Purdy's attorney.

* * *

MRS. JEAN R. JONES of 2121 Homewood St., won a divorce from Robert Jones, to whom she was married on Sept. 21, 1956.

She was also given custody of their 7-year-old son.

Mrs. Jones testified that she and her husband couldn't get along harmoniously and agreed to separate. She said that she left on Jan. 6, 1961.

* * *

MRS. DOROTHY E. WATTS won custody of their three-year-old son when she and Allan D. Waitts of Philadelphia were divorced Friday.

The wife, who lives at 1611 E. Oliver St., gave the date of the marriage as Jan. 28, 1961, and the end as March 25, 1963. She said the separation was voluntary.

* * *

HENRY B. ROBINSON of 1914 W. North Ave., said that Mrs. Louise Robinson deserted him while he was at work. He saw her afterwards at her mother's home, he said. She told him that she would never return and she hasn't, he added.

* * *

THE COUPLE'S marriage, which took place on May 3, 1947, ended on April 11, 1952, the husband testified. Mrs. Robinson is currently in Detroit, Mich.

* * *

MRS. GEORGIANNA HUNTER of New York City divorced John T. Hunter of 1012 N. Broadway, Monday.

Mrs. Hunter also won custody of their nine-year-old daughter.

The couple was married on Oct. 27, 1951 and voluntarily separated on Feb. 14, 1954 the wife testified.

* * *

DIVORCES ON grounds of voluntary separation went to two other complainants.

They were Mrs. Mamie Martin of 2503 Brookfield Ave., from Eugene Martin of 1206 Short Ct.; and to Chester Jackson of 1226 Seminole Ave. from Mrs. Ozora Jackson.

The Martins were married on Sept. 19, 1951 and separated on July 8, 1958. The Jacksons ended their union on Sept. 14, 1956. They were married on Sept. 20, 1954.

Fines paid by milk companies

Wilton Farm Dairy, Inc., High's of Baltimore, Clyde Shugart, secretary-treasurer of High's and James Ward

Br., president of Green Spring Dairy Inc., paid total fines in Federal court totaling $15,020 early this month.

The firms were fined March 27, through a ruling by Federal Court Judge Roszel C. Thomsen.

The jurist found the milk distributors guilty of a price-fixing scheme in violation of the Sherman Act in milk sold and delivered to public schools, to wholesale customers and to dairy stores.

The indictment against the milk dealers was handed down by a Federal Grand Jury in December, 1962 and covered actions from 1956 through 1960.

Fines included, Wilton Farms $2,500; High's, $7,500; Mr. Shugart, $2,500; Mr. Ward, $2,500.

Deaths

Samuel Webb, 1931 Jefferson St.
Mattie McClain, 2869 W. Lanvale St.
Wilson Ray, 1014 N. Stricker St.
John Sweet, 837 N. Fremont St.
Mary Robinson, 1301 W. North Ave.
John H. Davis, 2900 Keyworth Ave.
Mary (Virginia) Queen, 3304 Tate St.
Elizabeth Ray, 1612 N. Calhoun St.
James Pucker, 1220 E. Monument St.
Nettie Mae Cathcart, 413 E. Federal St.
Fannie Kirk, 116 N. Poppleton St.
Joseph J. Green, 1312 N. Eden St.
Mary Smith, 931 Somerset St.
Ernest Robinson, 3610 Plateau Ave.
Ross Bell Stewart, 2742 Hooker Dr.
Irwin R. Williams, 2600 Laureita Ave.
Clara Carter, 1316 Whatcoat St.
George Alexander Dixon, 1430 Edmondson Ave.
Helen Schuyler, 324 Bethel Ct.
Richard E. McConnell, 1918 E. Oliver St.
Carne Bates, 4040 Eastern Ave.
Betty Elizabeth Grant, 3711 Edmondson Ave.
Emma Walker, 2017 Clifton Ave.
John Johnson, 2306 Braddish Ave.
Sarah H. Kelly, 1421 Madison Ave.

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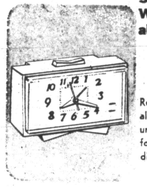

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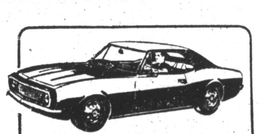

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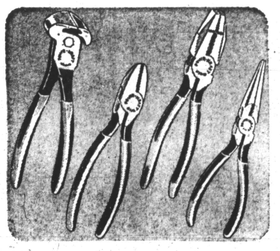

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BEST BUYS:

Balance budget with fish entree

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE
Food Economist

April glistens with rain drops and dew. You can bring a glow to your family's faces by planning meals with this month's bounty of foods.

You may be especially pleased with the liberal supplies of beef. Estimates from the U.S.D.A. is for around ten percent more cattle on feed than a year ago. This means more heavy beef on the market this spring.

PRICES ARE most attractive on cuts being featured as weekly merchandising specials in many markets. Now may be a good time to stock up the freezer, and also a good time to put aside some steaks that are on sale so you have them for outdoor grilling when summer comes.

Pork supplies are reflecting a slight season decline yet there are liberal quantities left and special sales are reflecting the lower price of pork in the 1966-67 marketings. Enjoy fresh pork more often in April meals by serving roasted loin and rib ends, or a fresh picnic, or a fresh Boston butt. Just be sure the pork is cooked well done.

* * *

FRYER CHICKENS are always popular. With the supply heavy, prices are within the range of most every family income. A whole fryer may be roasted for a sumptious meal. Take advantage of specials on chicken parts.

It may be well to put variety in meals by using more fish as the entree. The supply of frozen fillets and steaks has increased substantially above a year ago.

Fish fillets can be baked, broiled or fried, and cook in a short time. Count on three to four servings per pound from these practically boneless fish offerings.

* * *

AS YOU spin through the produce section you will find well stocked bins. Be your own buyer. You are the best judge of what your family likes and how to cook it. Carry a list of items needed, but keep it flexible.

Green beans may have been your choice at home, but at the supermarket, broccoli may look so tempting you can't resist it. Check quality on every item you select as you probably will need to store the produce at home severa days before it is used.

* * *

HERE IS a list of suggested vegetables that will put the spring-like touch in meals — Asparagus, still on the high cost per serving level, is improving somewhat in quality. Cabbage is low in cost and an excellent source of vitamins when served raw.

New green onions are coming from Maryland farms indicating spring's arrival. Carrots are still on the economy list along with celery. Lettuce, escarole, romaine, green peppers and tomatoes will tempt you for salads. The new crop of Texas onions is being harvested and will be available to supplement the dwindling winter onion supply.

FOOD Features-Bargains

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, APRIL 15, 1967 9

Halibut En Casserole

Here's a dish that violates the tradition of "white wine with fish" and does it deliciously.

Halibut is baked in a Burgundy-Tomato sauce, proving again that there are no hard and fast rules about combining wines and food.

* * *

HALIBUT EN CASSEROLE is made with two and one-half lbs. halibut steak, Lemon juice, one-third cup sliced green onions, one-half cup sliced celery, three tbls. butter or margarine, one-third cup sifted all-purpose flour, one-half cup California Burgundy or other red dinner wine,

One (1-lb. 12 oz.) can tomatoes, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon sugar, three whole cloves, two small bay leaves, one-half cup stuffed green olives, and chopped parsley.

ARRANGE HALIBUT steaks in baking pan or casserole. Squeeze lemon juice over fish and let stand while preparing other ingredients. Cook onion and celery in butter until soft. Blend in flour, stir in wine, tomatoes, salt, pepper and sugar. Add cloves and bay leaves. Simmer, stirring now and then, until sauce thickens — about ten minutes.

Remove cloves and bay leaves. Spoon Burgundy-tomato sauce over fish; add olives. Cover pan and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 25-30 minutes, or until fish is done.

Sprinkle with chopped parsley before serving. Serves six.

Peter Pan Hot Biscuits

Want to give a wonderful lift to a simple meal? Try the best known of all the quick breads . . . a baking powder biscuit.

It's so eash to make 'from scratch,' and this one has the special treat of peanut butter as an ingredient. The peanut butter biscut is tender, fluffy and golden brown. Just make sure you serve then piping hot from the oven with lots of butter or jam.

* * *

PETER PAN HOT BISCUITS are made with two cups sifted all-purpose flour, three teaspoons baking powder, three-fourth teaspoon salt, one-third cup Peter Pan Crunchy, Peanut Butter, one-fourth cup shortening, and two-thirds cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in peanut butter and shortening. Stir in milk (dough will be saft). Knead about 10 times on floured board. Pat into three-fourth inch thickness.

CUT WITH two-inch biscut cutter. Gently press together dougs trimmings; out with cutter until all of dough is used. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 400 degree (hot) oven twelve to fifteen minutes or until lightly browned.

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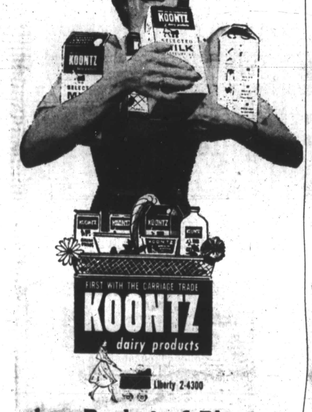

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