Summer brought an all-time high in cultural activity

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Cultural activities have been at an all-time high which carried a challenging season into a busy summer of concerts, inside and out-door, ballet, musicals and drama.

Eartha Kitt, the inimitable, was the stellar attraction at Painters Mill in the pre-Broadway musical, "Peg." A large attendance was attracted for the Baltimore Festival benefit, especially since its philosophy antedates by 27 years the basic interracial theme of the production.

New on the musical horizon is the Baltimore Youth Chamber Opera Society, which makes its debut at the Arena Playhouse, 404 Orchard St., on Sept. 22 and 23 in two Menotti operas, "The Telephone" and "The Medium."

Florence Shipman will sing the role of "Baba" in "The Medium," with the cast being completed by Richard Evans, John Fletcher, Earl Grandison, Priscilla Johnson, Margaret Lindsay, Terry Marshall and Rebecca Sydnor.

Mack Statham, well-known organist and pianist, is musical director and accompanist, assisted by Dorothy Scott.

* * *

A MUSICAL event in the offing is the rollicking Walt Disney film of the eccentric Philadelphia millionaire Anthony Drexel Biddle in "The Happy Millionaire," opening here Oct. 5, under the sponsorship of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Funds from the premiere will be divided between the Peabody Conservatory Development and Expansion Project and a scholarship for a talented local student to attend the California Institute of the Arts, which Disney was instrumental in establishing.

Based on the highly successful Broadway play and the book, "My Philadelphia Father," the musical features songs by Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman, musicmakers of "Mary Poppins."

* * *

IN THE title role is Fred MacMurray with Tonny Steele, Greer Garson and Geraldine Page.

At the press party given by the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, Harry L. Gladding was host at his palatial home, 1 W. Mt. Vernon Pl., one of the city's famous mansions and former home of the Jencks family.

Mr. Gladding, who was introduced by Mrs. Harry Christopher, chairman of the premiere, was presented a miniature alligator, replica of the real animal that the "Happy Millionaire" kept in the Biddle Philadelphia mansion.

On hand in the rumpus room (modeled after a Victorian bar) was a costumed "alligator," who greeted the many representatives of local news media with gapping jaws!

Advance scenes from the film were shown by Mr. Gladding, after which Jack Fruchman, president of the JF Theatres and John Nelson 3rd, president of the Peabody Board, spoke briefly.

Themes from the film were played on the Victorian piano, a museum piece with a glass music desk and a side slot in which patrons of the mauve 80s dropped nickels.

Among the guests who were taken on a tour of the beautifully restored rooms were Mrs. Theodore McKeldin, and Mrs. Edward Stern president of the Federation.

* * *

MUSIC AT Philadelphia Fellowship House Farm is a long established and meaningful experience. This summer there is a delightful innovation — an interracial trio of guitar players — Mark Bauman, Douglas Galloway and Roger Mislovic.

Under the compelling direction of Dick Barnes, with Millie Barnes on the autoharp, plus the trio, the Farm internes and staff with bus loads of children from "inner city" Philadelphia and out-of-town visitors joined lustily in Israeli and African folk songs.

When Shukr Basanow (Kanof Buddhist) joined with his accordion, the rafters fairly rang to melodies from around the world.

Three youngsters from Philadelphia brought down the house with "If I Had a Hammer" accompanied by a washboard, an assortment of kitchen utensils and a one-string wash tub "bass."

No one seemed to enjoy these occasions of song more than Mrs. Marjorie Penny Patschkis, director of Philadelphia Fellowship House and her husband, Dr. Victor Patschkis.

* * *

THE PEABODY Conservatory will assist in the development of a musical program at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico under a Title III grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Charles Kent, director of the Conservatory, has announced.

The program will begin with the spring semester in January and will run until mid-May, 1968, involving several members of the Conservatory faculty.

The visiting faculty will develop a university chorus and band as well as train members of the permanent faculty to continue the development of these performing groups. They will also give recitals for the Catholic University faculty and students in Ponce.

The university, which was founded in 1949 and has an enrollment of nearly 1,000 students, hopes the project will result in the collation and printing of Puerto Rican songs and folk melodies in forms suitable for use by student ensembles.

Ray E. Robinson, associate director of the Conservatory, will be the Baltimore co-ordinator for the project with Vincent P. Norelli, of the University staff; Sister Mary Alberta, O.P., dean of the college of arts and humanities and Sister M. Flora, chairman of the fine arts department.

* * *

DR. KENT has announced the appointment of Guy D. Nottingham as the Peabody's first chairman for the Humanities, to take effect with the new academic year.

The new appointee, who has been a part-time member of the Peabody faculty since 1963, is a graduate of Loyola College and Johns Hopkins University.

Before becoming a teacher Mr. Nottingham was a television producer and director for WBAL in Baltimore, the BBC in London and Granada Television in Manchester, England. Until recently he for the Baltimore Junior College.

The new humanities chairman will be responsible for the Conservatory's program in English, foreign languages, American and European literature, philosophy, religion, psychology and political science. Courses in most of these subjects are required of the undergraduate level and are offered for graduate students also.

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ROBERTO ANDRUSSO MARGARET LEE CARLO D'ANGELO
JESS HAHN
TECHNICOLOR A UNITED SCREEN ARTS RELEASE

—Labor Dept.

(Continued from Page 24)

wage became $1.40 an hour effective last Feb. 1, for workers protected by the law since 1961 or earlier — those employed in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce and in certain large retail and service enterprises.

The 1966 amendments to the FLSA extended the protection of the law to many workers for the first time on Feb. 1, 1967, at an initial minimum wage rate of $1.00 an hour.

These workers are in the retail trades; in both public and private schools and universities; in hospitals and nursing homes; in laundries and dry cleaners; in restaurants, hotels and motels; in construction; and on large farms.

The FLSA also requires premium pay of time and one-half for overtime work unless a specific exemption applies, equal pay for equal work for both sexes, and restricts child labor.

The Walsh-Healey Act applies to employees working on government supply contracts in excess of $10,000 and contains minimum wage, overtime, child labor and safey and health provisions.

The McNamara-O'Hara Act establishes minimum wage, fringe benefits, and safety and health standards for employees working on government service contracts exceeding $2500.

—Julian warns

(Continued from Page 24)

made in order that vocational talent of youth can be carefully tested and effectively channeled in light of their desires and capabilities.

"Also, there is a definite need for more commercial and industrial internships."

—Fickle love

(Continued from Page 24)

said, visibly angry, "she comes looking for me — when I do come, she wants to fight!"

Deciding that he had heard enough, Judge Stichel pronounced his verdict:

"Six months in jail suspended. One year probation. Get your clothes out (of Miss Madden's house)."

The only party to protest the decision was Mr. Madden, who inquired, "What about the sugar in my tank?"

ROY ROSE never got the chance to plead innocence or guilt to the charge. "Striking with fists, one Ethel Rose."

"I wish to have the charge withdrawn," Mrs. Ethel Rose told Judge Stichel, "I just want peace."

Mr. Rose smiled in agreement.

Slightly exasperated, Judge Stichel, after a moment's thought, intoned:

"I will not issue any more warrants for you. If he beats your head in, it will be your fault. You kiss and make up, then everything's fine.

"I can't force you to testify (against Mr. Rose) because you're his wife.

"Don't come back again!"

"Not guilty," he said and a little love flowered in Criminal Court as the Rose's strolled lovingly from the bench.

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NATIONAL SALUTES THE AFRO-AMERICAN ON ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE

Black pride seen aid to race peace

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A psychiatrist said Wednesday that increasing emphasis by colored people on their blackness will, in the long run, help achieve racial harmony.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Price Cobbs, urged non-whites to "retool their thinking so they are proud of their blackness." They will thus enable their children "to grow up with self respect," he said.

Cobbs spoke at a forum on "race-ethnic relations" at the University of California. He is a clinical psychologist at the university's medical center in San Francisco.

* * *

THE BLACK man has been conditioned to see himself as "happy-go-lucky, lazy, stupid and irresponsible — labels Caucasians have pinned on him," according to the psychiatrist.

Brought to America 300 years ago as "impotent, emasculated and powerless," blacks have developed a psychology in which "anything white is right." The advent of the notion of "Black Power," is changing this, he said.

"We owe a debt to Malcolm X as the first person to elaborate the positive notions of being black," the psychiatrist suggested. Current urban insurrections "may be seen as identity struggles," he added.

"During a riot the ghetto dweller directs his hatred outward. He has nothing to lose. For a brief moment when he loots a store he has the feeling he is a man."

BARRED BY MINI — Janice Stevenson, 22, and her fiance, Mario Nzunwah, 27, stroll past the entrance to Washington's Dupont East Apartments where they were turned down as tenants because of Miss Stevenson's miniskirt. She's a Library of Congress clerk and he is a student from Rhodesia.

Power leader urges youth to fight back

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A lecturer told colored children at a controversial "liberation school" Wednesday that black people never actually won any civil rights until they began fighting back.

Nonviolence as expounded by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. works only because "there is a threat of violence," Phillipa Thompson, director of the school, told about 25 children in a public park.

The school was held on concrete steps because all benches, picnic tables and waste cans in the park had been removed Tuesday night. Classes had been held in the Episcopal Student Center until the church ejected the school because of its teachings several weeks ago.

MISS THOMPSON, tracing the history of civil rights demonstrations, said nonviolence served some purpose, but "stuff really started changing . . . when the black people started fighting back."

"Did nonviolence really do anything?" she asked. "It was really violence, wasn't it?"

Another lecturer at the school, Black Power advocate George W. Ware, remained in jail Wednesday on a sedition charge filed by two White Citizens Council attorneys on the basis of remarks allegedly made by Ware to the children.

Mayor Beverly Briley asked that the charges against Ware be disposed of quickly because he has been advised by the U.S. Attorney's office that they will not stand up in court.

Ware, 26, an official of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and a top aide to Stokely Carmichael, has been unable to make $10,000 bond. It was later reduced to $5,000.

He said he would remain "indefinitely" in Nashville after his release because "I've never been run out of a town yet and Nashville ain't gonna be the first one to do it."

THE LIBERATION SCHOOL became subject of a national controversy several weeks ago because it had been approved for federal anti-poverty funds. The Metro Action Commission, local anti-poverty agency, has since terminated its sponsorship of the project.

Miss Thompson said the first nonviolent civil rights movement started in Montgomery, Ala., when a colored woman refused to move to the rear of a bus and relinquish her seat to a white person.

King later became leader of the movement, she said, telling black people they should demonstrate nonviolently — "Don't fight, don't shove, don't shoot."

"Do you think being nonviolent helped a lot?" she asked.

"No," answered a student. "They are still treating black people wrong."

Miss Thompson said the nonviolent movement may have helped, but added:

"You know when stuff really started changing? When the black people were marching, the white people would throw rocks and things at them. Finally, the black people started fighting back. When some white people got hurt, then the white mayors and others started doing something."

N.C. hires tan highway patrolman

DURHAM, N.C. — Charles Harrell Johnson, 21, a former first-string center on the North Carolina College football team, last week became North Carolina's first colored highway patrolman.

Johnson was sworn in with ten other new troopers at the Department of Motor Vehicles headquarters in Raleigh.

He is the son of Mrs. Hilda Fisher Johnson of 1611 Merrick Street, Durham. She teaches special education at Pearson Elementary School.

After being sworn in, Johnson left for Greensboro, where he will be stationed with Troop D. He will ride with a veteran officer in Winston-Salem until the beginning of the Patrol's next recruit school in Chapel Hill.

The North Carolina Highway Patrol has as its primary responsibility enforcement of the state's motor vehicle laws. However, the patrol is frequently used for crowd control at sporting events, and has been used for riot control in some instances.

Pentagon lists 30 area Viet dead during week

WASHINGTON — During the past week, the Department of Defense released the following 30 names of military personnel killed in Vietnam:

Army

Pfc. Hugh E. Smith, son of Mrs. Dessie L. Smith, 1002 East Broad St., West Point, Miss.

Sgt. 1.C. George D. Taylor, husband of Mrs. Roxie L. Taylor, 2220 Willow St., Columbia, S.C.

Pfc. Clyde G. Gentle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Gentle, Rt. No. 2, Woodville, Ala.

Sgt. 1.C. Nathaniel Knowles, husband of Mrs. Doris I. Knowles, 109 East 6th St., Summerville, Ga.

Pfc. Richard L. Curd, son of Dale T. Curd, 1513 Wishing Well Way, Tampa, Fla.

Pfc. [illegible]rman M. Parker, husband [illegible]rs. Cecellia Parker, Rte 2, [illegible]ng Fawn, Ga.

* * *

SPEC. 4 WALLACE M. JACKSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Jackson, Box 253, Mebane, N.C.

Pfc. Jerry J. Tucker son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMullen, 319 Aurora Drive, Apopka, Fla.

Pfc. David P. Wernet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wernet, 2881 Novus St., Sarasota, Fla.

Sgt. 1FC. Joseph B. Odum husband of Mrs. Susan Odum 2016 Virginia Ave., Augusta, Ga.

S. Sgt. Fred W. Mitchell Jr., husband of Mrs. Ann Mitchell, 36 Bunker Hill Road, Clarksville, Tenn.

Pfc. Barron A. Frazier, son of Allen Frazier, 1518 North McCall St., Charlotte, N.C.

1st Lt. Stephen W. Davis, son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Franklin M. Davis, 2052 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Sgt. Gerold L. Mounce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mounce, State Road, N.C.

Sgt. 1.C Eddie J. Allen, husband of Mrs. Geraldine Allen, 1701 Burton St., Columbia, S.C.

Sgt. 1.C. George D. Motte husband of Mrs. Blanch E. Motte of Fayetteville.

Pfc. Baxter H. Ellis, husband of Mrs. Martha A. Ellis of Mebane.

Marine Corps

S. Sgt. Ronald F. Corns, husband of Mrs. Ronald F. Corns, 131 Hills Road, Bon Aire Estates, Burton, S.C.

Pfc. John R. Hinson son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wigger of Charleston, was listed as having died of wounds.

2nd Lt. Jesse R. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Baker of Whitmire, S.C., was recently killed in action in the Vietnam war.

Marine Pfc. Charles W. Neisz Jr. son of Charles W. Neisz of Richmond.

Marine Lance Cpl. Garry G. Tallent, son of Glenn E. Tallent of Morganton.

Lance Cpl. David M. Calabria, son of Mrs. Rosemary Calabria, 760 North Shore Drive, Miami Beach, Fla.

Cpl. Robert F. White husband of Mrs. Robert F. White, Rt. 1, Box 224, Eastover, S.C.

Sgt. John H. Jones son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Jones, 833 Grande Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Lance Cpl. Lucion Gillispie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucion Gillispie Sr., Rt. 1, Box 8, Ecru, Miss.

Cpl. Thurlo M. McClure husband of Mrs. Thurlo M. McClure, 214 Barnesville St., Thomaston, Ga.

Navy

Cmdr. Lauren N. Dion husband of Mrs. Joan M. Dion, 309 Idyllwilde Drive, Sanford, Fla.

Phony trick

LONDON (UPI) — Telephones should not be dunked in water. A former announcement has so informed telephone owners. It came after a rash of hoax calls in London in which a man identified himself as from the telephone company and requested the phone "be dropped in a pail of water" to clear up an electrical fault. Some of the victims followed orders.

Utah's 'Roy Days'

CLINTON, Ind. (UPI) — Y, Utah (UPI) — "oy RC O ROY, Utah (UPI) — "Roy Days" Sept. 2-4 here, include a parade, beauty pageant, baby show, exhibition sports, and art shown, and winding up with a fireworks display Monday night.

Improve, Don't Scrap Colored Colleges, Southerners Advised

Say equal schooling would be enhanced

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — The Southern Regional Education Board was urged here Tuesday night to assume expanded leadership in working toward equal opportunity for colored students in post-high school education throughout the South.

A special SREB Commission, after a year of study, asked the board, comprised of governors, legislators, educators and lay leaders, to take the lead in an intensive 15-state effort to:

Improve — not scrap — the South's traditionally colored universities and colleges, because, if strengthened, they will provide a valuable educational resource.

Expand post - high school vocational, technical and academic opportunities for colored students at all types of institutions.

SPECIFICALLY, the Board was urged to establish a Regional Institute for Higher Educational Opportunity to assist the states and higher educational system in mounting and coordinating a concerted drive toward equal opportunity.

SREB's Commission on Higher Educational Opportunity in the South will submit more than 40 recommendations to the Board at the opening session of its annual meeting today (Tuesday) at the Greenbrier Hotel.

A special joint gathering of the Board and delegates to its 16th annual Legislative Work Conference — more than 90 legislators from the 15 SREB states — will hear the report.

Watts Hill, Jr., chairman of the commission and of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education heads the five - man team which will present the conclusions of the year-long examination of colored higher education.

* * *

THE KEY conclusion reached by the commission was that the South, rather than closing down its traditionally colored colleges, should assess their strength and shortcomings and do everything possible to transform them into viable instruments of higher education. The commission stated:

"It has been argued that the colored institutions should simply be closed or 'phased out' of existence.

"They may prove to be the sensible course for some of them, but it would be tragic to assume that general action of this nature would further the cause of equal educational opportunity at this time.

"In fact, many of the traditionally colored colleges and universities, if sufficiently strengthened, can contribute greatly to the South's effort to provide equal education, particularly during the transitional period ahead."

TOGETHER AGAIN — United after living apart because of the lack of suitable housing they could afford, the Herbert L. Dollosons of Washington, D.C., are seated in the living room of their modern apartment. The D. C. Kiwanis Foundation was able to construct the moderate-income project with assistance of the Federal National Mortgage Association, an agency of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

NUL Board picks Kimball to third term

PORTLAND, Ore. — Lindsley F. Kimball, an associate of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, was named to a third one-year term as president of the National Urban League Aug. 23, by the League's national Board of Trustees.

Herman Sarkis, public relations manager for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was reelected senior vice-president, and John Johnson, Louis E. Martin, and Martin E. Segal were re-elected to their vice-president posts.

Johnson heads the Johnson Publishing Company of Chicago; Martin is deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee; and Segal is president of the Martin E. Segal Company of New York City.

Also renamed to offices for an additional term were Erna H. Poston, president of the New York State Civil Service Commission, as Board secretary; Ivan C. McLeod, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in New York, as treasurer; and Leslie N. Shaw, postmaster of Los Angeles, as assistant treasurer.

THE NUL Board of Trustees also voted to appoint 11 new members to the 45-member, policy-making body. They include Chester Burger, a management consultant from New York City; Mrs. Vivian J. Beamon, principal of the George Mays Elementary School in Cincinnati; Milton K. Cummings, chairman of the board of the Brown Engineering Company in Huntsville, Ala.; Wendell G. Freeland, a Pittsburgh attorney; A. G. Gaston, prominent businessman and president of the Booker Washington Insurance Company of Birmingham; Merritt D. Hill, chairman of the board of J. I. Case Company, Racine, Wis.; and Dr. Isabel B. Lindsay, recently retired dean of the Howard University School of Social Work, Washington, D.C.

Also named were James A. Linen, president of Time, Inc., New York City; Frederick O'Neal, president of Actors' Equity Association, New York City; Bishop Harold R. Perry, auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of New Orleans, La.; and Mrs. Bruce Zenkel, an associate of the Johnathan Logan Company in New York City.

A&T gets grant of $365,000

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A and T State University has been awarded grants totaling $365,383 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to support four special educational programs at the University beginning this fall.

Receipt of the grants was announced this week by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the university.

Heading the list is a new project, an experimental program in curriculum development for freshman students, to be supported at a cost of $186,568.

A second new program aimed at improving job placement services is being supported at a cost of $6,375. A grant of $80,420 will continue a cooperative program between A and T and the University of Wisconsin.

The fourth project calls for the support of 12 teaching fellows, all beyond the masters degree level, to augment A and T's faculty in English, social sciences, mathematics, engineering and nursing.

11 Detroit deaths still under probe

DETROIT (UPI) — Of the 43 deaths in Detroit's week-long rioting last month, 11 are still under investigation by teams of detectives to determine whether any action should be taken.

Thirty-three non-whites and 10 whites died of injuries during the riot — most of them from rifle bullets and shotgun pellets. Investigators have sent reports on 21 of the deaths to Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan with recommendations that no warrants be issued because no criminal acts were involved.

Six deaths have been ruled accidental or justifiable, while murder warrants were issued in six of the deaths. But one of the first degree murder warrants was dismissed and the case is now under investigation.

* * *

INCLUDED IN the deaths still being investigated are the slayings of two of three young men killed in the Algiers Motel during the riot. One Detroit police officer has been ordered to stand trial in the death of one of the youths while charges against a second officer were dropped.

Three groups got together Friday to outline ways of rebuilding damaged areas of the city. The groups included officials representing the Metropolitan Detroit Labor Community Association, the Trade Union Leadership Council and the Michigan Lowndes County Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights.

Candlelight concerts

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The Opening of the fall season of Candlelight Concerts at the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg is scheduled for Sept. 14. Eighteenth Century music is played by a costumed string ensemble each Thursday evening at 8:45 p.m. through Oct. 26.

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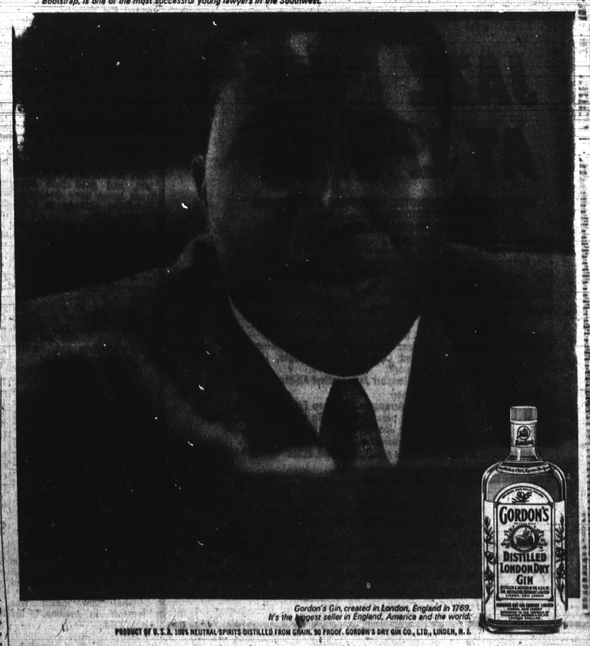

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