MISS CONSTANCE CARTER (left) and the Rev. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, gospel singers, will be presented in a concert at Gillis Memorial Christian Church, March 5.

Rev. Dorothy Anderson, Miss Carter set concert

The Rev. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Miss Constance Carter will be presented in a joint concert at the Gillis Memorial Christian Church on March 5, at 3 p.m.

The concert will mark the 31st anniversary of Mrs. Anderson's career as a gospel singer. Miss Carter has been singing for the past 20 years. During the latter's career she has served as soloist at Center Stage, the City Fair, for the Black Workers Union and with the Singing Cadets under direction of J. Richardson Jr.

Sponsors include:

Messrs. and Mesdames Willie Edmund, Gene Tolliver, Donald Malliard, George Knott, Calvin Robinson, Lloyd Knotts, Willie Bell;

Ms. Betty Ball, Jennie Wers, Carrie Jones, Norlinda Rucker, Eliza Swann, Elizabeth Eley, Nora Belle, Lois Foster, Bertha Blackwell, Doris Dungee, Rosie Edwards, Glade Gaskins,

Ms. Flossie Peticola, E. Ederr, Beatrice Smith, Wilkins, Harold Ribinson, Samuel Johnson, Al Tillman, Delia Jones; and the Rev. F. D. Sizon, Walter Johnson, Donald Clark, Franklin

while serving an internship at the AFRO.

Club members present included: Mesdames Ralph V. Cook, Calvin Burnett, Frederick Dedmond, Charles Fletcher, John Chissell, Dudley Lee, Benjamin Quaries, Warren Peck, Frances Murphy, Carol Diggs, Roger K. Williams, Frank A. DeCosta Jr., Samuel Phillips, D. John Peters, Dr. Regina Goff Henry, Dr. Irene Diggs and Mrs. A. Paul Moss, president, who presided.

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State College. The affair is scheduled for the Murphy Auditorium on the 16th, and is a part of Zeta's traditional Finer Womanhood Week, which begins next week. If you have, or think you have talent, why not contact Sandra Marshall, 685-7387; Mary Hammett, 566-1339; Cynthia Belt, 889-7478.

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Other sorority news include that annual scholarship Ball held by Pi Chapter of Tau Gamma Delta, and set this year for March 24. Martin's West will be the site. Soror Clustie Ford is chairman of the committee making the arrangements, and basileus of the chapter is Soror Lois Rosedom.

Daughters of some of the pioneer physicians in this city will serve as hostesses when Citizens for Black History Exhibits holds its showing of "The Black Man in Medicine" at the Old Town Meeting House, Fayette and Aisquith Streets, beginning Sunday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mae Wright Peck is chairman for these hostesses.

The exhibit will feature highlights on the general practitioner, the public health officer, the mid-wife, Provident Hospital and professional organizations.

Citizens for Black History Exhibits was organized in 1969 for the purpose of giving exhibits and forming a travelling show for school children. The present exhibit will continue until April, and will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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In the romance area, the recently married Ronald Bells will have a second (renunciation) ceremony in Saint Ignatious Catholic Church Friday morning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Barbara A. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell. She and Mr. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bell were married by the Rev. Hilliard A. Taylor of Union Temple, last Saturday. The two ceremonies stem from the fact that the marriage is inter-faith. She's Baptist. He's Catholic. The bride is a student at the Community College of Baltimore.

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Pot-Pourri: Frederick L. Nims Jr., administrator of the Concentrated Employment Program, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Personnel Women of Maryland, at the Governors Club on Tuesday.

Baby Nicole Francis Cosby (she's the seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurgood (Elizabeth Ann) Cosby, was christened at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Ann) Parker are back from a 10-day stay in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams had their children home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James (Anne) Graves came down from Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Nina) Callender are just back from visiting seven countries in Africa.

Mrs. Clarice Patterson, director of the Cahill-Edgewood Education Center, has been awarded a certificate of merit for outstanding service to the Northwest Baltimore Community. Mrs. Patterson received the award at the dinner held by Mount Holly Neighborhood Association at Hunt Valley Club. Richard Campbell, president of the Association, made the presentation.

Philomathian Club's monthly meeting on Saturday at the Callaway Avenue home of Mrs. McDonald Bando featured a talk by Dr. John M. Neff, the pediatrician, scholar and author, who is assistant dean of medical affairs at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Guests included Mesdames Gaynell Spaulding, Anethia Williams, Edna Barksdale, Ellen Butler, Bernice McDaniels, Mildred Campbell, Emily Hardy, Mrs. Neff, wife of the speaker; and Miss Jackie Allen, student at Lincoln University, Pa., who was visiting in the city

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BEST BUYS

Winter vegetables budget's best bet

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, Food economist

It is not too difficult to get variety in your winter meals with the markets offering a choice of fresh and processed foods from which to select.

At the vegetable section of the produce counter the best buys are winter vegetables: white potatoes, onions, carrots and cabbage. This is the final peak month for California grown Brussels sprouts. This vegetable offers a variety in the cabbage family. When selecting look for sprouts that are firm, compact and bright in appearance with a good green color. With regular cabbage and Brussels sprouts you can use these herbs or spices to add a zest or flavor change, caraway seed, dill, sweet basil, dry mustard, and nutmeg. The first three months of the year are also noted as peak months for western grown broccoli.

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In processed vegetables there is a larger supply of canned and frozen sweet corn, frozen lima beans and spinach and canned tomatoes and tomato products. In frozen vegetables the trend is to merchandising a vegetable combination, seasoned or prepared with a sauce and boil in the bag type product.

These convenience form cost more per serving than the plain pack of the vegetable. If you are interested in saving money, compare costs, then make your decision. If you che k the "unit price," the difierence in cost per pound may enlighten you and influence your selection.

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This is a low point of the year for fresh fruit. Citrus is the leading buy. Florida grapefruit and oranges are most attractively priced and generally of good quality. Expect more Temple oranges at lower cost. Bananas and apples are other good choices. Canned peaches and fruit cocktail are suggested choices to buy and store an extra supply.

Within the next week we will have two February days that relate to foods, Valentines Day and Shrove Tuesday. Plan a red heart theme for Monday the 14th.

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Pre-Lenten celebrations on the day before Ash Wednesday known as Shrove Tuesday have taken place for centuries. It is thought that this came about through the fact that during the early Christian era, eggs, butter, lard and milk were forbidden foods during the Lenten season. The homemaker therefore used up her supply of these foods and one form of use was pancakes. In America we often refer to this day as Pancake Day.

Today's market offers many different types of pancake ingredients and finished products. To make a simple recipe preparation. With mixes so available you may select one that requires just liquid or liquid and fresh eggs. Recently introduced are the frozen pancakes that you reheat in the oven or toaster or toss up between deluxe mix pancakes and those made from a home recipe. Frozen prepared pancakes are new, the quality must suit your taste, and the cost is relatively high.

Pancakes or griddle cakes may be used for any meal of the day. Served with meat, fish, poultry, cheese as a main course the pancake can be very satisfying. Stuff or roll pancakes with a sweet fruit filling or just serve them plain or with the usual pancake syrup. They make a quick easy family treat.

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Buttermilk Griddlecakes are made with one cup sifted all purpose flour, one half teaspoon baking soda, one fourth teaspoon salt, one egg, separated, one cup buttermilk or sour milk and one tablespoon melted butter or margarine.

Sift flour, soda, salt. In small bowl, with egg beater, beat egg white until it forms moist peaks; set aside. In medium bowl, using same beater (do not wash), beat egg yolk and buttermilk just till blended. Stir in flour mixture, then melted butter; stir till smooth. Fold in egg white.

Drop by tablespoonfuls onto hot griddle. Cook until cakes are puffy, full of bubbles, and edges are cooked. Turn; cook other side. Makes about 10.

Homemakers courses at U of Md.

Interior decorating, budget landscape design and gourmet cooking will be among courses specifically designed for the homemaker which will be offered by the University of Maryland in the Baltimore area during the spring semester.

Interior decorating will be taught at the University's Baltimore County campus at Catonsville Feb. 16 through April 5, on Wednesdays, from 7 to 9.30 p.m.

Budget Landscape Design will be offered at the Cylburn Park Mansion, 4915 Greenspring Ave., Feb. 15 through March 21, on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. until noon.

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Gourmet Cooking will be conducted at the University College building, 520 West Lombard St., on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Other courses offered by University College during the spring semester include Trees and Shrubs for the Home Grounds, Express Yourself with Art, Creative Writing, Off-the-Loom Weaving, How to Make a Photograph, Seeing in Terms of Photography, The Importance of Being Imaginative in Photography, and Reading for Insights.

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