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Shrine Circus marks Silver Annversary

This year's Shrine Circus, scheduled to open at the Fifth Regiment Armory on October 29, marks the silver anniversary of the circus in Baltimore, according to J. Calvin Smyth, general chairman.

Over the years, Mr. Smyth said, Shriners have devoted more than 75,000 man hours of volunteer work during the circus' engagements and many days and nights preparing for the event.

The preparations begin for the following year's circus immediately after the closing act.

"The improtant aspect of this year's and previous circuses is to see that children of all ages, who otherwise could not see a circus, do so," Mr. Smyth continued.

"This is accomplished by the Shriners themselves, by business people and by private citizens who buy thousands of tickets and give them to organizations for distribution among the children of Baltimore and the State."

"Many Shriners and other clubs rent buses on their own to transport the children to the armory.

Others buy the children popcorn, candy, hot dogs and of course the circus favorite, cotton candy, while they enjoy the thrills of the circus," he added.

More than 800,000 children have been treated to a thrilling experience they migh other wise have not had in their life time, Mr. Smyth said.

Every Shrine Circus that has come to Baltimore has been filled with new and different acts and the silver anniversary edition is no exception.

Back by popular demand is Pat Anthony, world renowned wild animal trainer, with the largest lion and tiger act in the world.

Another act of wild animals is Albert Rosa performing bears. This includes Siberian bears, Himalayan and Israeli bears.

Other acts include the circus elephants, with two of the smallest performing elephants in America; poodles; chimpanzees; high flying aerialists; tighrope walkers; equestrian horses; daredevils on the swaying poles and many more.

The main feature of the Shrine Circus, as it has been over the years, is that all performances are in one ring where everyone can see and three are no distractions from either side, Mr. Smyth added.

There will be eleven performances of the circus beginning October 29 and running through November 2. Tickets may be obtained at Boumi Temple or by calling 435-1600. All proceeds are used to finance local Shrine activities and charities.

1,338 ROTC scholarships available

College sophomores who will complete their second year of Army ROTC this school year can now apply for the 1338 two-year ROTC scholarships to be awarded in the fall of 1969, the Army ROTC Directorate has announced.

The scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to outstanding college students already enrolled in the four-year on-campus Army ROTC training program. The applicant's college record in both academic and military studies will play an important part in his selection.

Each scholarship pays for the student's tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees and provides a $50 per month subsistence allowance for the duration of the award except for a six-week summer camp period when the student receives one-half the pay of a second lieutenant ($240.75).

Students who comolete the Army ROTC training course earn a college degree in the field of their choice, and are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Regular Army Reserve.

• • •

RECIPIENTS OF two-year scholarships will be selected from students who have submitted applications to their Professors of Military Science and who have been accepted for enrollment in the ROTC Advanced Course.

Applications for the two-year ROTC scholarships will be accented by Col. Clarence M. Hurtt, Professor of Military Science, Morgan State College, during the period October through Jan. 15, 1969.

Four Morgan State College sophomores have recently been awarded scholarships. The winners are:

From Baltimore, Johnnie B. Hall, 3611 Reisterstown Road; Henry X. Turner, 2444 Woodbrook Ave.; and Ernest Stokes II, 912 Ashburton St.

Also Wilson Baker, of Jacksonville, Fa.

Echo House adds 'Wall of Respect'

ECHO HOUSE is a community participation center where people build pride and self respect through their individual and group accomplishments.

It is a center where people find meaning in democracy and through their own creative efforts make democracy work.

Echo House was conceived in 1964 by a group of conscientious, concerned Baltimore citizens and organizations including the Health and Welfare Council, faculty of the University of Maryland School of Social Work, and several prominent businessmen.

It has been working with the residents of West and Southwest Baltimore since that time to develop programs they feel are needed in their community.

Current programs of Echo House are: Adult Literacy, Alcoholism Counseling, Art Center — Mount and Lombard Streets, Community Development, Drug Addiction Counseling, Family Counseling, Family Service Training Program, Job Palcement and employment counseling, Legal Counseing, Lending Library, Neighborhood Design Center, Planned Parmer Recreation Programs, Sponsorship of Athletc Teams, and Tutorng.

House s placed on tranng residents to implement

CFurrent programs of Echo House are: Adult Literacy, Alcoholism Counseling, Art Center — Mount and Lombard Streets, Com-Addiction Counseling, Family Counseling, Family Service Training Program, Gilman Family Service, Job Placement and Employment Counseling, Legal Counseling, Lending Lib ign Center, Planned Par e n t h o o d Clinic, Special Field Trips, Special Summer Recreation Programs, Sponsorship of Athletic Teams and Tutoring.

The emphasis of Echo House is placed on training residents to implement these programs and to acquire the skills for employment in responsible positions with public and private agencies.

Echo House helps people to discover and fully use their own internal resources as well as those of the community.

This is freedom in its fullest sense — freedom to choose one's own direction in life.

Echo House is committed to a flexible and evolving program which encourages individuals to grow by self-help and extend this opportun-ity to their fellowmen.

Echo House will inaugurate a "Wall Of Respect" dedicated to colored who have made outstanding contributions on behalf of their professions, fellowmen and country.

Jackie Robinson, former odger great and all star baseball player will be at Echo House on Friday, October 4 at 12:30 P.M.

Whitney becomes CICHA staff head

Robert C. Whitney, former crusade and public information director of the Connecticut division of the American Cancer Society, has been named staff director of the Commerce tnd Industry Combined Health Appeal.

The appointment was announced by Norman A. Burgoon, Jr., who was reelected president of CICHA.

Mr. Whitney succeeds Frank Collins, executive director of CICHA for the past 8 years, who is going into business for himself.

Mr. Whitney, who is married and the father of three, has been associated with the cancer society effort in Connecticut since 1964, when he joined the group as associate program director.

In 1966 he was named director of the cancer crusade, with direct responsibility for all fund raising and year-round public information activities in Connecticut.

Mr. Whitney joined the organization in Connecticut after serving for a year as a field representative of the American Cancer Society in the New England region.

Before that he was vice president of L. A. Whitney Associates Inc. of Bridgeport, Conn., and New York. The company produces custom-designed audio-visual aids for major industries.

A native of Endicott, N.Y., Mr. Whitney is a graduate of Brown University and served in the U.S. Army in World War II

He has been a member of the New York Sales Executives Club, the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and the Trumbull Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is an experienced speaker and conference leader.

At his leisure he enjoys golf, archery, photography, bridge, chess and camping.

In his Connecticut work, Mr. Whitney guided a fund-raising organization that made that State fourth in the nation in per capita cancer contributions and seventh in contributions for every $1,000 in spendable income.

Barber's Board elects president

The D.C. Barber's Board met Sept. 19, and elected John A. Wells as its new president. He succeeds Benedict Lombardi.

Mr. Wells is a native of Chicago, Ill. In 1932 he came to D.C. and worked in government services. He is retired from the United States Justice Department.

J. W. Brown and Frank Serrica were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. All offices are for three year periods.

Wells is proprietor of the U.N. Barber Shop at 2912 12th St., NE.

PROFITS For Small Businessmen

Of considerable value to owners, managers of retail stores, service companies and others is the SMALL BUSINESS INSTITUTE being held on six Thursdays, beginning Oct. 15 at 7 P.M. on our campus. Qualified lecturers. Register now.

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Cancer Society meets Saturday

The American Cancer Society, Maryland Division, will hold its annual meeting Saturday at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

Dr. Oscar Auerbach, senior medical investigator at the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, N.J., will deliver the keynote address, "Smoking and Health."

Highlights of the meeting include an opportunity for ACS volunteers to tour and visit with cancer researchers at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland.

Following the luncheon, Dr. Auerbach will discuss the correlation between smoking and lung cancer, emphysema, and the diseased heart and arteries. From his research, twenty papers have been published supported by several hundred thousand miscroscopic slide readings of human tissue.

Workshop sessions will occupy the majority of the afternoon. The topics to be covered are: Professional Education, Public Education, Public Information, Service and the Cancer Crusade.

The day will conclude with the Annual Meeting Dinner which traditionally includes the President's Report, the Executive Vice-President's Report, volunteer awards and the nomination and election of the division officers and directors.

CORE's Innis to speak at Dunbar

Newly appointed National Director of Congress of Racial Equality, Roy Innis, will address the first graduating class of the Secretarial Services School of the Target City Youth Program on Friday, October 11, 1968, 7 p.m. at Dunbar High School on Caroline and McElderry Streets.

The Target City Youth Program is a CORE project funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It has two schools, one for secretarial training and one for service station operation.

Twenty four ladies will graduate in caps and gowns after completing the 26 week course.

Mr. Innis, from Harlem, New York, will be making his second major appearance in Baltimore.

He is chief author of CORE's Community Self Determination Act which is a fundamentally new approach to the problems of lower income communities.

It is based not on governmental paternalism, but on local self-help, ownership, anr decision-making. Instead of creating new government agencies, the Act creates a new institutional sructure so that the people of poor communities can achieve economic development and the ownership of productive resources through their own efforts and under their own control.

The basic element in the program is the Community Development Corporation (CDC), a stock business corporation formed by the residents of any area which is substantially below national norms in income or employment.

Every resident over 16 may become a stockholder by buying a $5 share or by earning it through contributed labor; each, however, is limited to one share and one vote.

structure so that the people been sponsored by a large number of Republican and Democratic Congressmen and Senators.

CORE's new philosophy, under the leadership of Mr. Innis, will be self determination and Black Nationalism.

Roy Innis was born in St. Croix, Virgin Island on June 6, 1934.

At the age of 12, he came to Harlem. He attended schools in Harlem and Bedford Stuyvesant. He also attended City College of New York where he majored in chemistry.

He was employed at Montifiore Hospital as a Research Associate in cardio vascular diseases. He also served as union representative for Local 1199 at Montifore.

He joined the local chapter of Harlem CORE in 1962 and became Chapter Chairman in 1965. He was appointed Associate National Director to Floyd McKissick in January, 1968 and National Director at the National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri in September, 1968.

Milton Holmes is Project Director of Target City Youth Program.

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THE AFRO-AMERICAN, BALTIMORE OCTOBER 8, 1968

Sanitation Workers Score Gains Through Lengthy Strikes

RALEIGH, N.C. — Garbage continues to pile up on the streets and sidewalks here as sanitation workers remain off their jobs for the fourth day. They are demanding higher pay.

This is the latest of twenty-six major cities struck during the last two years. The workers' demand for higher pay is the basic factor backing the strikes.

In addition to poor pay, the workers are over bad working conditions. Ambitious union organizing efforts especially in the South are also responsible factors.

Some work-stoppages have been brief, others lengthy, such as the Memphis strike which lasted for 65 days.

City officials blamed strikes on labor unions, especially the powerful and fast-growing American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Other prominent unions which have figured in garbage disputes are the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the International Association of Machinists and the AFL-CIO.

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STRIKERS HAVE often succeeded in gaining higher pay for Sanitation workers. The Memphis strikers got a 10 cent raise in May and an additional five cent in September. Also, a voluntary dues checkoff handled through the credit union and a two-year "no strike" was pledged.

As a result of an eight-day walkoff, an Akron garbageman now makes $2.29 an hour, considered high when compared with other cities. Seventy-five percent of the city's sanitation workers are non-white.

In New York the Teamsters won an increase of about 20 cents an hour for their men. City officials were also made to sign a contract and pledge substantial increases in pension contributions.

A New Orleans' settlement hinged on pay raises averaging $2.50 to $3.00 per day and a 48-hour week with overtime for the last eight hours.

The Teamsters' settlement in New York was better than all but Pascagoula, 26 cents and Montgomery County where the raise varied from 18 to 31 cents.

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THE GUIDING hand of the AFSCME's negotiations in Memphis, Akron and elsewhere is Jerry Wurf, a pragmatic individual with a surprising sense of humor.

His union claims more than 400,000 workers and has averaged more than 4,000 new members a month this year.

Wurf left New York University in 1940 shortly before graduation to take a job in the School's cafeteria. At NYU he was a member of the Young People's Socialist League.

He says "strikes are the exceptions not the rule" in AFSCME's negotiations and organizing efforts. Ninety percent of the union's settlements are achieved without work stoppage, he added.

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Montgomery County, Md. (suburban Washington) — 280 collectors and drivers struck June 7-11, 1967, demanding 50 cent hourly increase, gained 15 to 31 cents. All strikers were fired but rehired by private contractor who took over permanently.

West Haven, Conn. — 75 rubbish collectors and highway maintenance crewmen struck Feb. 22-23, 1968, against the sanitation department over wage demands, then returned to work while negotiation continued. City fired four union officials.

Ft. Smith, Ark. — 190 sanitation and maintenance workers on March 14, 1968, stopped all but emergency work for two and one-half hours, portesting an employe suspension. This was during dispute in which union won an immediate 12-cent hourly wage increase, another 14 cents effective Oct. 1, overtime pay and recognition.

Dayton, Ohio — July 19-20, 1966, 830 to 1,100 city employes struck in a wage dispute involving sanitation and almost all other departments. Strikers retuned under court injunction with amnesty for violating anstirike law.

Columbus, Ohio — Jan. 2, 1968, sanitation work delayed two hours, workers accepted city ruling regarding overtime pay.

Akron, Ohio — Feb. 13, 1968, 60 garbage workers delayed work three hours to get coffee break restored plus right to drive own cars to work. City agreed to study the requests.

Akron, Ohio — April 30-May 8, 1968, 750 water and sanitation workers struck in wage dispute. Teamsters refused to cross picket lines. Gained a two-step wage increase starting July 1, with provisions for further clarification of exclusive recognition and amnesty from reprisals.

Detroit, — 1,900 garbage collectors struck Oct. 21-25, 1968 protesting a worker's suspension, gained a grievance hearing without reprisals.

Bloomington, Ill. — 64 garbage, janitors, equipment operators, street maintenance men and one zookeeper struck April 30-May 7, 1968, protesting their exclusion from wage increase granted police and firemen. They gained a 12-per cent wage increase effective May 1, smaller increases for 1969 and 1970, plus other benefits with amnesty from reprisals.

Flint, Mich. — 2,600 city employes including sanitation workers struck July 8-10, 1968, because of breakdown in contract negotiations. The union agreed to submit the dispute to a fact-finding agency.

Miami Beach, Fla. — 600 city employes including garbage workers struck eight days in August, 1968, gained exclusive recognition, a 15-cent hourly wage increase effective Oct. 1, another three cents effective April 1 and other benefits.

Baltimore — 1,300 sanitation workers struck Sept. 5-9, 1968, gaining a 15-cent hourly raise over next 12 months. The current average pay is $2.50 per hour with $50-weekly ceiling.

Atlanta — 1,200 garbage workers struck Sept. 4-13, 1968, gained 13.5-cent hourly wage increase.

HEW hit for not enforcing school desegregation guides

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A Virginia advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights last week charged that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is failing to enforce its own standards in many Virginia school districts.

In a report issued here, the Commission said that "where HEW enforcement has been firm and where the department has insisted upon adherence to its guidelines for school desegregation, desegregation has been accomplished."

But, the report noted, adopted a weak enforcement posture and where it has not required adherence to guideline standards, there has been little progress toward ending the dur school system."

The report, entitled, "The Federal Role in School Desegregation in Selected Virginia Districts," said that although HEW "has been aware of violations of the guidelines in certain districts, it has failed to extract guarantees from local school officials to correct the violations."

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THE COMMITTEE reported that "school officials in some areas of Virginia continue to violate federal law with impunity. Too often local school boards and superintendents have taken the position that abolishing the dual school system is the responsibility of colored children rather than the responsibility of duly appointed officials."

The committee reported that some school systems — chiefly in Southside and Tidewater Virginia — continue to receive federal funds even though they have accomplished little desegregation.

The Advisory Committee recommended that HEW require all Virginia school districts to end the dual school system by September, 1969. It also asked that school districts with majority colored enrollments where HEW enforcement efforts have been suspended not be granted extensions beyond the deadline.

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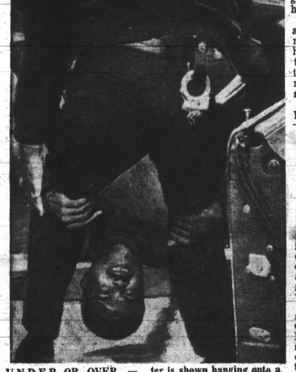
ANOTHER COMMITTEE recommendation was that the Department of Justice file school desegregation suits in school districts where parents have filed complaints about the lack of progress in school desegregation.

The committee also recommended that the Department of Justice bring suit against the State of Virginia to void the payment Church Property at Falls Church; Philip Y. Wyatt of Fredericksburg; Charles W. Harris of Southside; William B. Muse Jr. of Martinsville; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carroll Dozier, Alan J. Hofheimer, and Dr. Milton A. Reid of Norfolk; Egbert J. Cigaro of Powhatan; Edward E. Haddock, and Dr. J. Rupert Piccott of Richmond; and Tinsley L. Spraggins of Washington, D.C.



UNDER OR OVER — When Arthur L. Hunter of Detroit, Mich., failed to negotiate a light pole, last week, after striking another automobile, he ended up with pole atop his car. Hunter is shown hanging onto a Detroit patrolman's legs as he is pulled from the car. He was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital (UPI Telephoto)

Farmer again says 'vote'

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The failure to register or vote in the Nov. 5 elections can only play into the hands of extremists of both the left and the right, a Congressional candidate has warned minority groups.

James Farmer, who is seeking election in the 12th Congressional District in Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant area, in a strong plea cautioned against listening to those who try to dissuade citizens from going to the polls with the argument that it's a "useless" venture.

"Any wrongs suffered by any group can only be rightied at the polls by the election of aggressive and concerned office-holders," he said. This is the American way and the only way for minorities to alleviate the pressing problems of bad housing, inferior schools and lack of jobs.

"Extremists on both sides of the fence do a disservice with this kind of talk. A man is only as strong as the ballot he casts."

SCLC appeals for heavy vote as tribute to King

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, Washington director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Hosea Williams, leader of the Poor Peoples Campaign here, have issued urgent appeals to their followers to register and vote heavily in November as a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The SCLC leaders appealed to "fellow citizens" and "Soul brothers and sisters" to participate fully in the election process to help carry out Dr. King's dream of "One America."

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IN HIS message, Williams said the nation was "on the brink of disaster" and faced the end of another "reconstruction" unless supporters of SCLC and the Poor People voted in large numbers.

Although the statements were non-partisan and did not recommend any choice of candidate, the Rev. Fauntroy declared "the clock must not be turned back" and Williams rhetorically asked "Will we allow men like Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and George Wallace of Alabama to re-enslave us?"

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get SLICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Ph.D. degree earnd by major

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Major Howard A. Myrick Jr., a native of Jacksonville and a graduate of Florida A and M University, has become the first officer of all the armed forces to earn a Ph.D. degree in communications (major cinema, minor educational instruction and technology).

The doctorate was awarded to the major, signal corps career offic by the University of Sou ern California at its 8 annual summer commencement.

While enrolled in USC's Division of cinema, Maj. Myrick was nominated and accepted for membership in Delta Kappa Alpha, national cinema honorary fraternity. Some other organizations and honors include: election to Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education honorary; membership in the society of motion picture and television engineers and election to the presidency of the Bremerhaven, Germany, chapter of Toastmasters International.

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Wells joins Muskie staff

BOSTON — Lemuel M Wells of this city has joined the national staff of Democratic vice presidential nominee, Senator Edmund S. Muskie.

Wells, a former research consultant to the then Senator John F. Kennedy during his quest for the presidential nomination, will further as a media specialist and travel with and for Senator Muskie throughout the United States.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Wells is on vacation leave from his present position as director of public information for Boston's Department of Health & Hospitals.

The 1969 Buicks.

The 1969 Buick GS 400. With new functional hood scoops for deeper engine breathing. A stiffer, more responsive suspension for improved handling and ride. And the new available Stage I optional high-performance package.

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The 1969 Buick Wildcat. With more Buick luxury and rakish new styling. With Buick's new suspension system and a 430 cubic inch V8 standard. And a long list of safety features.

The 1969 Buick Electra 225. New. Beautifully new. A distinctive new profile. With a big 430 cubic inch V8 and TH-400 automatic transmission standard. Featuring a new 60/40 seat that you can order. Sure, straight tracking from a revolutionary new suspension system. And much, much more.

There are many new features on every 1969 Buick. Many features you'll like. See them. See if they won't turn you into a Buick owner. And a Buick salesman.

No wonder Buick owners keep selling Buicks for us. Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?