Citizens for Rapid Transit luncheon set for Jan. 11

Members of the General Assembly and business, community and labor leaders have been extended invitations to attend a luncheon being planned by Citizens For Rapid Transit, at 12:15 p.m., Jan. 11, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Harry R. Hughes, Secretary of the Maryland Department of Transportation, will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon and will discuss the role of rapid transit as a part of the total concept of balanced transportation for the state.

According to Howard J. Needle, CRT president, "The luncheon is quite timley as determination of state financing is increasingly important to the rapid transit program.

The need for rapid transit exists now, but the worst is yet to come.

A snowballing traffic congestion problem in and out of Baltimore City during rush hours will reach unbearable proportions by 1978 as more people go to more jobs that will be available as a result of completion of the Charles Center, the Inner Harbor Renewal and the addition of State Office Complex facilities to be built in the city, as well as industrial complexes developing in surrounding counties.

There will also be more students requiring inexpensive transportation to get to colleges and universities in the city, and an increasing population of those dependent on transportation.

Rapid transit is part of a total economic rejuvenation program for the area and total plan will work only when all of its components are completed."

"Rapid transit funding is of prime urgency," Mr. Needle continued. "Final engineering plans are in the works, design of the vehicle starts this month and if all goes as scheduled, ground will be broken in 1973 and actual operations begun in 1978.

Any decisions that might be made at the next legislative session will not only decide the fate of the rapid transit program, but the fate and future of the entire region and its people."

Secretary Hughes, Maryland's first Secretary of Transportation, was appointed by Governor Mandel in January 1971 after creation of the new department.

Prior to his appointment, Secretary Hughes served 16 years in the Maryland General Assembly, including four years as a Delegate and 12 years as a State Senator.

'Black Girl' has message for all

By M. BERNADINE MYLES

In an era when many theater-goers mistakenly believe that "all-black plays" hold a message understood only by a few counterparts, the showing of "Black Girl" is right on time.

Rather than foster a message shrouded in "black mysticism," the play, which opened Tuesday night at the Morris Mechanic Theater, chose instead to convey a story generally understood by all.

Authored by J. E. Franklin, a 30-year-old black Texan native, the play told of human strife, shortcomings, conflict, bewildement and finally, possible self-salvation.

However, this is not to say that the racial theme is totally deleted from the play. It would be hard to understand how this could b done in a play bearing the title that it does.

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To this viewer, it appeared that the problems of living were portrayed as increasingly more difficult by being black.

The story is about a young girl, "Billie Jean," who feels tormented so much by her two sisters and "down-mouthed" by her mother, that she resorts to a bedroom sanher dancing.

Although she is a high school drop-out, who "hootchie-kootchies" at a local town bar, she dreams of becoming a ballet dancer, as evidenced by posters of the Russian dancer Nureyev in her bedroom.

Billie Jean is portrayed by Peggy Pettitt.

It seems that the only form of salvation for Billie Jean in the entire household, for what it's worth, hinges on the sensibility of an old-fashioned grandmother called "Mu'Dear."

Grandmother, played by Gertrude Jeannette, advises her daughter "Mama Rosie," portrayed by Juanita Clark, to let Billie Jean live her own life because:

"She can't do no worse with her'n than you done done with your'n."

The play, which lasts little more than an hour, is under the direction and casting of Miss Shauneille Perry and will be playing at the Mechanic until Jan. 23.

Woodie King, Jr., of New York, is producer of "Black Girl."

Governor's commission requests $8 million under safe streets act

The Maryland Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice submitted its 1972 Comprehensive Plan for crime control in the state's criminal justice system to the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, (LEAA) this week.

The Plan identified problem areas in Maryland's system of criminal justice, outlined a five-year plan for improving the system and slated action programs to meet its objectives.

The Governor's Commission asked LEAA for $8,803 million in Safe Streets Act funds for 1972.

Of that request, $7,875 million will be available for improving all aspects of the criminal justice system, including juvenile delinquency, courts, corrections and police.

The additional $928,000 represented a request for the special program which is designed to provide additional support for juvenile and adult correctional programs.

The major funding emphasis in the 1972 Comprehensive Plan was on Baltimore City and the four urban counties (Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Montgomery and Prince Georges), where the vast majority of Maryland's serious crimes are reportedly committed.

The Governor's Commission especially targeted a major portion of its locally available funds to fight urban crime.

A total of $2,776,938 was earmarked for Baltimore City and $1,950,062 for the four urban counties.

Also outlined in the Comprehensive Plan were major problem areas which the Governor's Commission plans to address during the next five years.

These included in the juvenile crime prevention rehabilitation area the lack of early identification and treatment of delinquent behavior, difficulties in recruiting experienced staff for training schools and the overuse of juvenile detention facilities.

In addition the problems addressed by the Plan in the courts and judicial system included the lack of modern management techniques in many State's attorney's offices throughout Maryland and the need for effective State-wide prosecutor training programs.

Recognizing the need for improvement in the correctional system, the Governor's Commission also cited several areas of concern in its 1972 Comprehensive Plan.

Among them were the need for effective recruitment and training of correctional personnel and the lack of comprehensive screening and diagnostic programs for offenders entering the system.

Among the problems in the police area listed were the need to reduce the number of substandard police forces, to update and improve training and recruiting methods and to decrease the availability of narcotics.

Multi-functional problems included expanding systems efforts aimed at specific crimes and specific geographic areas and developing coordinated criminal justice information systems.

Once the 1972 Comprehensive Plan has been approved by LEAA, according to the Commission Safe Streets Act funds will be made available to the State of Maryland. The Governor's Commission will administer the program.

The Commission expects approval by the Justice Department by early March.

Former Colt great, Berry, Scholar-Athlete speaker

Raymond Berry all-time favorite

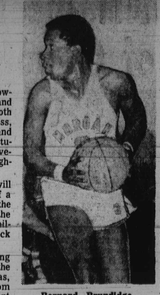
Raymond Berry, former all-time great pass-catching end for the Baltimore Colts, will be the principal speaker at the ninth annual Scholar-Athlete Dinner to be held at the Eastwind on Wednesday, February 16.

The announcement was made jointly by co-chairmen Alex Sotir and John H. Brooks, respectively, of the Greater Baltimore Chapter, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and the Quarterback Club of Baltimore, Inc., the sponsoring organizations.

The dinner will honor 64 young men from high schools in Baltimore City and surrounding Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, Harford and Frederick Counties, for their athletic prowess, particularly in football, and for their records as students and their achievements in school and neighborhood community life.

One scholar-athlete will be named the recipient of a $2,500 scholarship to the college of his choice, the money being made available by the Quarterback Club.

Berry, currently serving on the football staff at the University of Arkansas, played for the Colts from 1955 until his retirement following the 1967 season.



Bernard Brundidge Morgan mainstay

Bears at Howard seeking 10th win

WASHINGTON — The revamped Morgan State College basketball team seeks its 10th win in 12 starts tomorrow (Saturday) night, opposing Howard University here in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game.

The Golden Bears ran their season's record to 9-2 Wednesday night when they romped over Virginia State College, 98-71, in the Hurt Gymnasium. It was a complete reversal of the form they showed the previous night in losing a 71-70 decision to Shaw University of Detroit.

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Playing under their freshman coach, Nat Frazier, the Bears have adjusted quickly to his controlled style of play. Deserving a major share of the credit for the quick start is the foursome of Norm Webster, Chet Davis, captain Phil Pugh and Bernard Brundidge.

Davis and Brundidge are two youngsters recruited for Morgan two years ago by former Bear great Ernie Garrett, now a practicing physician in Newark, N.J.

Like the man who discovered him, Davis is a deadly shooter. He frequently teams with Webster to pace the Morgan scoring.

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Brundidge, though not a big pointmaker, is one of the mainstays in the overall Bear performance. A clever backcourt man with excellent ball-handling ability, Bernard shares quarterbacking duties with former Baltimore City College star Pugh.

The two youngsters team well together on defense, also.

Following the weekend visit here, Frazier and his charges return to the Hurt Gym next Tuesday night to entertain Delaware State in another MEAC game.

Musical Moments

The plight of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Baltimoreans share with the Baltimore Symphony Association Board regrets that the concert season was suspended as of Dec. 22, due to the strike called by the Musicians Union.

According to the annual report issued by Joseph Myerhoff, president of the board, the Association now faces a deficit of $397,000.

additional expenses, some of whicr was due to the increase in salaries and fringe benefits incurred during the contract made three years ago.

Although the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra members have an annual minimum of $7,500, they are employed only 38 out of 52 weeks.

This accounts in some measure for the fact that some of our excellent black musicians, who are thoroughly capable and sincerely interested in symphony, are unwilling to relinquish their present employment in the schools r in government positions.

The present black musicians in the Baltimore Symphony are Langston Fitzgerald III trumpetist (wha replaced Wilmur Wise, now in New York) and Henry Scott, bass violinist.

Our local symphony, under former director Peter Adler, in residence conductor, Brian Priestman and e present Maestro Sergui Comissiona, have consistantly presented outstanding black musicians, composers, conductors and soloists.

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The list is impressive. We call Ulysses Kay, whose "Suite for Orchestra" was performed at a mid-week concert series Nov. 1965, with the composer present.

Duke Ellington and Everett Lee directed at the Symphony Pop concerts. Paul Freeman, assistant head of the Houston Orchestra and Carl Porter, director of the Harlem Youth Orchestra, were on the Baltimore Symphony podium for several summer school concert series.

The roster of soloists includes Lyontine Price, Veronica Tyler, William Brown, Jeanette Walters, Junetta Jones, Lauretta Young, Nathan Jones, Joseph Eubanks, Seth McCoy, Teresa Coleman,

Roosevelt Newman, Jr. pianist, appeared in a number of symphony concerts in local public and private schools with the orchestra last year.

The choirs of Morgan State and Howard University have performed no table choral works at the Wednesday-Thursday concerts in the Lyric

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This year two young conductors were appointed for the mid-week youth concerts at the Lyric and for special preparation in the schools. They were Murry Sidlin and black Isaah Jackson.

The present demand of the Union is for a season of 42 weeks, with increase in pay and fringe benefits, added transportation and per diem charges, additional social security and unemployment insurances with added vacation periods.

In addition to the income the symphony receives from the state, city, county, federal government, individual and business firms contribution, the 71-72 season needs $342,000; for 72-73, $476,400 and for 73-74, $613,000.

The standard of excellence achieved by the orchestra under Maestro Comissiona has brought Baltimore to a high standing among the important orchestras of the country.

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It is to be hoped for the sake of all the children of all the people as well as the entire citizenry that these financial problems will be resolved soon and that the orchestra continues its valuable contribution to the cultural life of Maryland.

Present membership on the Symphony Board includes Dr. Calvin Burnett, president of Coppin State College and Howard H. Murphy, who is also treasurer of the Northeast Symphony Society, which presents an annual symphony concert series at Morgan.

Included in the Women's Association of the orchestra are Mesdames Harold Derry, Paul Henderson, Ethel S. Wright and Houston Jackson; Miss Hermione Wharton and your reviewer.

CALENDAR

CALENDAR: Fri., Sat. and Sun., Jan. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and Sun. Matinee at 3:00 p.m. in Little Theatre, Morgan State College "Billy No Name," presented by the Musica Theatre Workshop, Joseph Eubanks, director. In memory of Martin Luther King. Admission $2.00; students $1.00.

Sun., Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. in Chambers Auditorium, Provident Hospital, Liberty Heights. Roosvelt Newman, Jr. pianist in concert presented by the Piano Teachers Activities Group. Mrs. Florence Carter, pres.

Sayers again has surgery

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gale Sayers, former star running back with the Chicago Bears hoping to come back next season, had minor surgery on his left knee Monday, to repair a tear in the joint capsule.

The operation, the third on the left knee and the fourth on both knees for Sayers, was performed by Dr. Theodore Fox, who said the tear was allowing fluid to leak from the joint into the area under the skin.

Sayers' leg was placed in a cast, and Fox did not indicate how long the period of recuperation would be.

Sayers played in only two Bears' games this year, gaining 35 yards on 13 carries, and in two games in 1970, gaining 52 yards in 23 carries.

Dr. Patterson's plan to insure safety for children on buses

Security precautions to ensure the safety of students on Mass Transit Administration buses are being cooperatively developed by representatives of the Baltimore City Public Schools and the M.T.A., Dr. Roland N. Patterson, school superintendent, announced this week.

Dr. Patterson said he met with M.T.A. officials earlier this month to lay the groundwork for the Department of Education-M.T.A. planning effort.

Since then, members of Dr. Patterson's staff and representatives of the M.T.A. have been planning security measures which will cover the nearly 5,000 students who ride the buses each school day.

"These measures are being designed to protect our children," Dr. Patterson commented, "as they travel to and from school on transit buses."

In addition, the new superintendent indicated that the finalized plan would "provide for some form of legal action which would be taken against those few students who instigate or participate in any disturbance on a bus, or who, in any way, vandalize or damage a transit behicle."

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According to Dr. Patterson, the final cooperative security plan will be produced and implemented immediately.

The joint effort by the Public Schools and M.T.A. is in response to disturbances which have occurred on transit buses in recent months.

Dr. Patterson also cited blatant acts of vandalism on the buses, including he setting of fires, as a motivating factor in developing security plan for the public conveyances.

Dr. Patterson, who assumed his duties as superintendent in October, pointed out that there must be provisions for protecting the "vast majority of students who neither vandalize transit buses nor participate in disturbances on them."

Moore family donates to Provident Hospital

Provident Hospital announces the receipt of a contribution in honor of the late Rev. James A. Moore.

The check was presented to Charles G. Tildon, Jr., associate director of Public Relations and Development by the Rev. Mr. Moore's son, Virgil Moore.

Participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Rossye Moore, widow of the late Rev. Moore, and his daughter and son, Mrs. Emery Body and Rev. James L. Moore.

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The donation will be used to support the operations of Provident according to Mr. Moore.

He reveals it was precipitated by the excellent care his mother received while a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. Moore was the victim of a serious automobile accident and spent several weeks recuperating at Provident.

She states she was especially impressed by the modern facilities and the fine professional staff.

Suit filed to stop shift of water bills

A class action suit has been filed which seeks to prevent landlords from shifting water bill payments to their tenants and to prevent city officials from discontinuing water service to tenants who do not pay the bills.

The suit for injunctive and declarative relief was filed last week by Legal Aid lawyers on behalf of two complainants who charge their landlords unilaterally acted to make them assume the property owner's obligation for water bills.

It also charges that the controversial billing practice which landlords have increasingly used during the past year, is a violation of city and state laws.

Complainants listed are Mrs. Crettie Randell, 300 block East 21st St. and Mrs. Vessie Wilkes, 2300 block Barclay St.

Although tenants in similar positions have appealed to the Board of Estimates during the past year, the question as to the legality of the practice, has remained undetermined.

March of Dimes Birth Defect Goal $385,000

The National Foundation-March of Dimes launched the 1972 Campaign in a unique fashion aboard the Port Welcome. Guests were greeted by Lawrence B. Fenneman, Jr., chairman of the Advisory Committee.

The 1971 goal exceeded $77,000.

The 1972 goal is $385,000 to help the prevention of birth defects project.

City Comptroller Hyman Pressman is chairman for the Second Annual Walk-A-Thon to be held April 9 at 8 a.m. beginning and ending at Memorial Stadium.

The day will be known as "Walk Sunday in Maryland" since many communities in the state are planning to coordinate their own walks at the same time.

Officials of the March of Dimes say they feel that it will be even bigger and better than the first walk which raised $106,000.

The theme this year is "Togetherness" which was the predominant feeling that prevailed on the 1971 25 mile walk.

Clubby State Of Union

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—President Nixon says he won't deliver his State of the Union address during prime television time this year because he doesn't want congressmen to think he's using them to do some politicking.

"This year, an election year, it will be difficult enough to work with Congress," Nixon noted. His address to the Senate and House will be delivered Jan. 20, at 12:30 p.m. EST.

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4-feature fight card completed for Jan. 18th

This city's first boxing show consisting of four 10-round bouts on the same card and scheduled for Civic Center Tuesday night, Jan. 18, has been completed with the signing of local middleweight Alvin Anderson to meet Eddie (Flash) Tomlin, tough junior middleweight from Philadelphia.

Charlie Caughlin, promising young Glen Burnie 160-pounder, has inked contracts with co-promoters Buddy Wagner and Izzy Caplan to meet Tony Cella, also of Philadelphia, in a four-round curtain raiser. Cella punched out a decision over Caughlin in Philadelphia on Nov. 5.

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Larry Middleton, Baltimore's ninth-ranked WBA heavyweight contender with a brilliant 20-1-1 ring log, headlines the card, with Tony Doyle, of Salt Lake City, who has knocked out 22 opponents in compiling a 40-7-1 record.

The 27-year-old Doyle, who will arrive here Wednesday to finish training, has defeated Terry Daniels, world champion Joe Frazier's next challenger; dropped a split decision and fought a draw with Jerry Quarry, and has also defeated Thad Spencer and Robert Davila and knocked out Amos Lincoln, Vic Brown and Sonny Moore, among others.

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In the other 10-rounders, "Irish" Josh Hall, popular local middleweight, returns to action after a long layoff to meet tough Nick (The Bull) Peoples, of Columbus, who sprung an upset by defeating Billy Lloyd here — and Washington's Johnny Gant, ranked third among the junior welters by Ring Magazine, boxes Baltimore's popular Vernon Mason.

From trash to treasures classes set

"Turn Your Trash into Treasures," an Ecology class, utilizing discarded bottles to make attractive vases, dishes, glassware and other unusual articles will be presented for adults on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 11 and 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. in room 413 at Dunbar High School, 500 North Caroline St.

The class will be conducted by Mrs. Diane Morris, Home Economics teacher. There is no charge but participants will supply their own bottles.

Adults in the community are invited to participate. Child care services will be provided.

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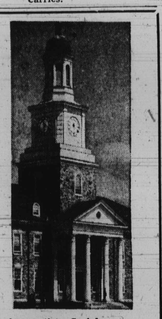

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