Mayor's Ball benefits neignborhood projects

Mayor William Donald Schaefer announced that more than $71,000 was raised to benefit cultural projects in Baltimore neighborhoods through the Mayor's Bicentennial Ball, a gala event held last October 30.

The proceeds of this volunteer effort will be distributed by Funds for Art in Neighborhoods (FAN) a non-profit organization which makes grants to community groups for locally produced cultural programs.

"I am extremely pleased by the strong community support for the arts that was demonstrated by the overwhelming success of the Bicentennial Ball," said Schaefer. "At least 5,000 volunteers worked for more than a year to make this event happen.

"The generosity of those who donated so much time, effort, and financial support will be rewarded by the dozens of community artistic and cultural events which the people of Baltimore will be abl teo enjoy without charge over the coming months," Schaefer said.

FAN, co-chaired by Marguerite Campbell and J.B. Hanson, has distributed Mayor's Ball proceeds since 1973 in a series of almost 80 grants, ranging in amounts from $50 to $1,000.

The grants have been awarded to civic associations, P.T.A.'s, senior citizens centers any qualified group or individual who wished to establish an arts program on a "grass roots" basis.

The range of artistic expression involved has encompassed music, dance, drama, painting, handicrafts and other creative or cultural projects.

The Charles Village neighborhood in north Baltimore used a grant to enhance their annual flea market with four hours of folk music. The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra performed at Dunbar High School. Other uses by neighborhoods across the city have also been creative.

$62,000 SMILES—Baltimore's Hospital received a $62,000 award from the Morris Goldseker Foundation this week to establish a "Carcinoma of the Uterine Screening Program." The program is expected to screen some 3,000 women a year to detect early signs of cervical cancer. Present for the ceremonies were (l to r) Simon Goldseker, Sheldon Goldseker, George L. Judd, president of the Provident Hospital Board of Trustees, and Dr. Joseph M. Miller.

Morgan regents approve new faculty positions

The Morgan State University Board of Regents approved seven new faculty appointments in its March 16 meeting.

Five associate professors and two assistant professors will join the University faculty under the Departments of Business and Management.

Dr. Samuel A. Woods and Dr. Clyde Smith were appointed to the School Business and Management.

Since 1975, Dr. Wood has served as an economist with U.S. State Department and the National Planning Commission.

Dr. Smith has been an assistant professor at San Francisco State University for the past three years.

Dr. Manuel Keepler and Mr. Eddie Boyd were assigned to the Department of Mathematics as an associate and assistant professor, respectively.

Dr. Keepler was an associate professor and department chairperson at South Carolina State.

Mr. Boyd has served as an instructor at Grambling State University.

The department of History received two new associate professors: Dr. Gossie Hudson and Dr. Felix Igwemadu.

Dr. Hudson has taught for several years at Lincoln University in Missouri.

Dr. Igwemandu served two years as an assistant professor at Morgan from 1972-1974 and was a associate professor at the College of the Virgin Islands.

Dr. Beverly Nichols was designated assistant professor and chairperson of the Department of Home Economics. She is presently an assistant professor in adult education at Tuskegee Institute.

Do women make good bosses?

Women are often too timid to succeed as managers, according to an administrator at Johns Hopkins University who is planning a workship for business women.

Joan S. Millison said Monday that more women are assuming leadership roles than in the past but they often lack the knowledge and background to cope.

"A man is comfortable in an assertive and dominant role because he has been trained since youth to lead," she said. "He has had role models. But a woman has had no such advantage."

Millison said female managers approach their jobs with a different perspective than men.

"A common tendency is for us to avoid risk-taking," she said. "We are afraid of taking too much responsibility, of being too assertive, and we are afraid to say no."

Mitlison said she decided to set up the May 2-5 management training conference because "the business world is a man's world and we have to play their game and learn their rules."

She said the conference, part of the Johns Hopkins evening college, will be divided into three parts:

— The first section will concentrate on teaching women specific management skills such as how to analyze problems and make decisions, how to increase communication with employees and follow workers, and how to increase your efficiency as a manager.

— The second part will be a career planning workshop for women to help them decide what type of job they are suited for and how to go about getting it.

The third part will be almed at showing [illegible] how to become mort assertive.

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WINNER of the AFRO's Color the Clown Contest is Zina Grant, 12, seventh grader at William of York School, is shown here pointing to her prize winning picture. (Photo by Arnetta Lottier)

TWO NAMES IN THE PHONE BOOK WILL COST EXTRA

C&P will charge for dual listings

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., hoping to charge customers $8 for dual listings in telephone directories, has asked that the fee not begin until July 1.

The telephone company filed a revised fee application with the public service commission earlier this week and a commission spokesman said the application probably will be approved Wednesday.

C and P's original request was to charge $8 effective April 2 as an "order processing fee," but the commission said current customers should be given a grace period in which their listings could be changed without charge.

C and P spokesman Champe McCulloch said new customers and customers having additional service, such as the installation of an extension telephone, would not be charged separately even after July 1 if they wanted a dual listing. But he said they would be charged the $8 as a service charge for having the new phone installed.

McCulloch said the fee would cover about two-thirds of the $12.50 C and P estimated it costs to handle an order. (UPI)

Tax offices open Maryland Day

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced that state income tax offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Maryland Day, Friday, March 25. Most other state offices will be closed.

"Our main offices in Annapolis and Baltimore, as well as all of our branch offices, will remain open. Taxpayers may stop in to have[illegible] their Maryland income tax returns completed free of charge, or they may telephone the offices to get assistance," Goldstein said.

The addresses and telephone numbers of all Maryland income tax offices are listed on the back of the tax packet and in local telephone directories.

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'Du' Burns going after top City Council post

In a wide-ranging interview Thursday, Clarence "Du" Burns, the second district city councilman, told the AFRO he's seriously considering seeking the City Council presidency in 1979, the date of the next municipal election.

Mr. Burns reported that he already has a staff of 10 researching issues, surveying potential support and generally mapping strategy.

He declined to offer any idea of the logistics — finance and organization — of such an undertaking.

Burns, who was recently elected council vice president and Schaefer administration floor leader and spokesman in the chamber — a first for a black politician locally — also revealed his thinking that in addition to himself Henry G. Parks, the meat packing entrepreneur and Clarence W. Blount, the state senator from northwest Baltimore, are the only blacks who could garner enough votes — black and white — to win citywide office two years hence.

Moreover, Burns said plainly neither he nor Parks nor Blount could win if they depend solely on the black vote

• • •

Burns's assessment represents a turn-about in thinking among local black political figures, thinkers and organizers over the last 10 years.

The councilman referred to the possibility that former black Congressman Andrew Young's (D, Ga.) cent of the district is black.

Burns said the heavy local outpour of black voters for President Carter last fall represented a "protest vote" against Nixon and Ford "not a "vote for" something.

"Blacks vote against something faster than they will vote for something,"

CLARENCE 'DU' BURNS

he said.

"I am not going to be a victim of what is happening in Atlanta. I am not going to run because I'm black. I am going to see who will pick me up in the white districts," he added.

"I'm putting a plan together," he continued. "I believe in planning. But we (blacks) never have a plan. If I can work things out, then I'll be a candidate. I believe in planning. Everything I have ever accomplished I have a plan for. I don't believe in operating without a plan. The plan will not include a lot of rhetoric. I feel like a guy riding the tide."

The Burns interview also touched upon the following concerns:

Q: Can you give some idea of what your new role will be as vice president in the council and what have you been doing since you assumed the position?

A: Well, I see it as a leadership position. At Greenspring Junior High School recently, I told students they can succeed if they apply themselves. I told them they must have an ambition, to stay with their ambition. Every black kid in this town . . . can succeed. I have seen this town turn around 180 degrees. They can succeed if they look the part and are willing to pay the price."

Q: What other things do you tell students when you speak to them?

A: I tell them not to look for anybody to give them anything. I tell them that there are black people who have risen to significant roles and positions in this city.

We need to stop dealing with the past. I tell them that the highest paid man in this city is black. John Crew. I say to them that the highest paid woman in this city is Hilda Ford in the city personnel department. [illegible]

Q: Why are you doing all of this?

A: I am doing this because I think we have to stop telling kids that they can't do a thing because they're black. Too much, we have stressed that to our kids.

"We have to teach them that there are two sides to every question. I tell them to 'go find out for yourself.' I'm getting a lot of calls these days from schools to come and speak.

Q: You think this is necessary?

A: Our people are not getting the proper message. I'm not on a one-man crusade. As chairman of the Urban Affairs Committee, I know who gets what. I can prove to anyone by showing anybody tangibles that black people are getting their share.

"It's time that we get off this kick about what whitey is doing to us. He's not doing anymore than we are allowing him to do. They (white folks) will come to meetings. They will seek the information, and we sit home and grine. I can prove that black folks are getting their share of the dollar. I'm not saying this is enough. But, we are getting a share of what exists

Q: Is there something more you want to say about the kids?

A: We must turn our kids around because they are causing us black people a lot of problems. They must see that this is a free-will city. They must see that they can exist and survive in Baltimore. I know where everything is in this city and who has what."

Burns, expanding on his feelings about 1979 said, [illegible] "Parks, Blount and himself) are the only three people who could command at least 25 per cent of the white vote. We cannot win with all the black vote. I am looking for a base of black votes, but not the majority. If I see the situation is right and the other two are not going to run then I will run for president of the City Council."

Sunday is Women's Day at Bethel AME Church

"Participate, Demonstrate, Celebrate." is the theme for Women's Day Sunday at Bethel AME Church, Druid Hill Ave. and Lanvale St.

Womens Day is an annual event at Bethel which emphasizes and honors the significant role of women in their church. Rev. Dr. John R. Bryant is apstor.

Mrs. Bernice White, community relations officer for the Social Security Administration is the 3 a.m. speaker with the honorable C. Delores Tucker speaking at the 11 a.m. services.

Ms. Cellonia Walden is chairperson. The women of Bethel have had special services this month leading up to their Women's Day. Ms. Lisa Maiden, Ms. Olivia Green and Ms. Sonyia Brown, participated in a panel discussion of "Women in the Home, School and Church.

Mrs. Marie P. Cooke, [illegible] was the speaker for the Wednesday night vesper services and spoke on "Christian Women in the Community." The men of Bethel will serve dinner [illegible] the 11 a.m. services Sunday.

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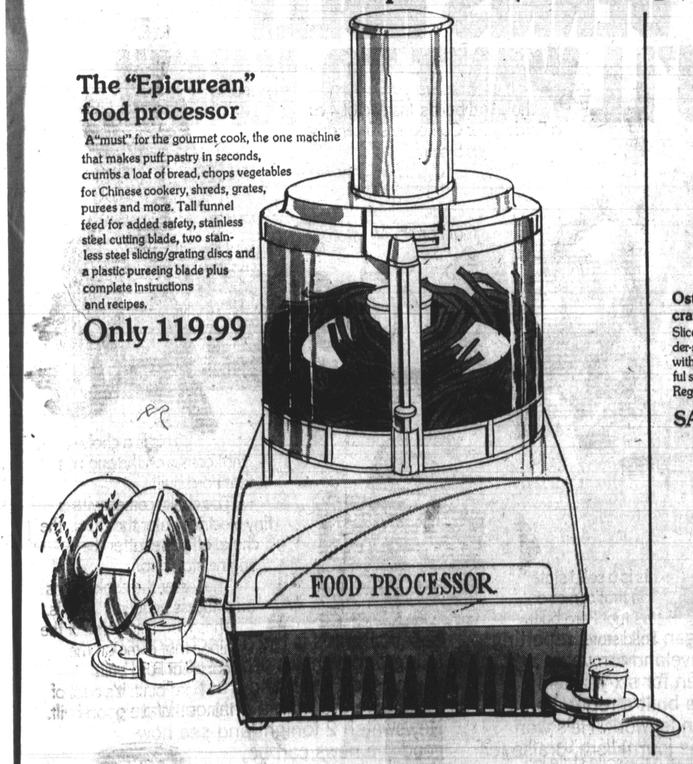

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