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Greater Baltimore Billy Graham Crusade ready for throng at Stadium June 7-14

Rain or shine ★ All seats free ★ 7:30 p.m. weekdays ★ 3 p.m. Sundays

Multitiude will sing, worship together

Sunday, June 7, will witness a throng of citizens from all Maryland and surrounding states wending its way to the 3 p.m. opening of the Billy Graham Crusade at the Memorial Stadium.

Regardless of weather, Crusade officials predict the crowd will be a record one of persons of all walks of life, all races and creeds.

The mission which runs every day through June 7 will have full and varied programs of prayer and song, a 4,000 voice choir from Baltimore area churches and soloists who have gained praise of millions at other Crusades across the nation.

The local committee states: "Dr. Graham is invited to Baltimore because we feel that while many people are talking about problems of our world, very few present solutions to the root problem, man's heart.

"We believe God has provided answers to man's problems. In Christ, man can have new birth and new beginning.

"We invite our friends, neighbors, community to join us, to share what we have experienced."

Crusade soloist

MYRTLE HALL, talented soprano with the Billy Graham team, will be present on the Baltimore Crusade scene to thrill the vast audience as she has done across America from New York to Los Angeles and in major cities around the world. The gifted soloist was discovered by Cliff Barrows, the Billy Graham music director, during a Christmas sing in Greenville, S.C. She accepted the Crusade offer and has been singing for the past 11 years. During this time she has studied at Juilliard School of Music in New York. She will be the featured soloist each day at Memorial Stadium.

Outreach-young people who ask are provided special assistance

This Crusade is the joint effort and responsibility of a great group of dedicated workers, ministers and people of area churches, members of the Billy Graham Team, leaders from every walk of life, men, women, young people, people of conviction who see opportunity to serve in a united effort for the betterment of the community and individual lives.

Careful attention is given to link inquirers (young or old) of the Crusade with local church congregations where they may grow to spiritual maturity.

An intensive Christian Life and Witness Course is being taught. At least 2,500 counselors will personally counsel every inquirer who responds when Mr. Graham asks them to come forward during the services.

Dr. Graham states: "We have come building the glory of God, not to Billy Graham's glory, not to the committee's glory, but to the one and only true God. For it is by God's Grace and mercy that we are able to help."

AID FOR AFRICA-OTHER COUNTRIES

The other side of Billy Graham's ministry

DR. HOWARD O. JONES associate evangelist

100 percent of all funds are for relief

The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association has a World Emergency Fund through which monies may be channeled for emergencies around the world. One hundred percent of all funds are used for relief.

Thirteen million people starving. The Sahara Desert creeping north and south 14 miles every year, consuming ever-widening areas of once-fertile farmland.

Eighty-five percent of cattle already dead.

Children with ulcerated lips, bloated stomachs, skin diseases, reaching out for handfuls of precious grain.

Women and children huddled together in tents without husbands and fathers. The men perished while searching for food.

These and other sights greeted Associate Evangelist Howard O. Jones as he walked through villages of ravaged North Africa, seeking ways to put to work the money raised through the Billy Graham Famine Relief Fund for Africa.

Over $70,000 was given to this fund.

Another $35,000 has since been contributed by concerned people.

The funds are being distributed through existing missionary and African government relief agencies.

Each of the affected countries, Mali, Chad, Upper Volta, Senegal, Niger and Mauritania, is receiving money for grain.

Much of the grain purchased is flown in by American Air Force C-130 cargo planes under command of Col. Solomon Harp.

Col. Harp's airlift started operating on May 15, 1973, and since then 50 men have been working 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

When a plane lands at a destination point, 12 village men unload the 35-ton capacity planes at a rate of 16 tons every 13 to 20 minutes.

Dr. Jones predicts that the desperate situation in West Africa will continue for five to six more years. As each crop grows, it is consumed by the starving people before it can be planted as seed.

Billy Graham began the Relief Fund as a ministry of the Graham Association. Gifts marked African Famine Relief may be sent to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Box 779, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

GRAIN arriving in Dakar, Senegal, West Africa is checked out by Dr. Howard O. Jones and Rev. Farrell Runyan.

FRIDAY JUNE 5

Billy Graham guest speaker at Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

Dr. Billy Graham, the world famed evangelist, is keynote speaker for the June 5, 7:20 a.m. Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at the Convention Center.

With over 1,000 persons expected, Mayor Schaefer will introduce Dr. Graham and start the kickoff of the Greater Baltimore Billy Graham Crusade which is set for June 7 - 14.

Call or write Clarence Hotel, director of the Baltimore Breakfast Group, 667 - 9400 or 10915 McCormick Rd., Hunt Valley, 21031 for tickets at $15 each or $150 table of $10.

Chairmen of the Crusade Advisory Committee are Mayor Schaefer, Dr. Harold A. Carter, Donald P. Hutchinson and Robert A. Pascal. Among members are William (Dewey) Parrish, Lenwood Ivey, Dr. John R. Bryant and Rev. Forrest C. Stith.

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YOUTH COUNSELOR, expertly trained, advises a youngster. Several hundred counselors have been present in Baltimore over the past weeks to help with young people's problems.

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A smashing success:

Over 1,000 at Provident Auxiliary fashion show

FLAIR STUDIO MODELS who aired fashions by local designers at the Provident Auxiliary Designer Fashion Show held on Sunday, May 10, at Martin's West are (L to R): Gwen Kellam, in a lovely after-five garment with unique neckline (by designer Barbara Worsham); Candace Easterling in an exotic design created by Jean Taylor and Curtis Kane who strolled the runway in a smart two-pieced suit by designer Cejus.

"Moving On-Fashion '81" was the theme of this year's Annual Designer Fashion Show presented by the Provident Hospital Auxiliary on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10.

Some 1000 persons filled Martin's West to its capacity, sitting on the edge of their seats as Baltimore's most popular and upcoming models showed - off the creations of this city's unique and talented designers.

Fashion during '81 has definitely made a return to sophistication, class, elegance and femininity as each designer garments portrayed. Colors are bright and fabrics are soft. Suits are definitely back and clothes are contour fitting!

Everyone can look good, no matter what his or her height or size and Francis Quarterman and her wears displayed that point explicitly. She captured the audience's applause each time she strolled down the runway in her full figured designs.

Other well tailored and creative designs featured were by designers Cejus, Larry Bey, Jackie Britton, Mary Buster, Doman Gibson, Larry Holland, Gloria Jennings, Jean Taylor, Sandra Wilkens, Catherine Wooten and Barbara Worsham.

Again this year, Baltimore's popular hot hat designer, Nell Sheridan complimented the designer's fashions with her creations.

Flair Studio directors, Willia and Andrea Bland produced and directed the show. Production assistants were Shawan Patterson and Janice Mases.

Fashion show models included: Chris Bell, Andrea Bland, Pat Bowley, Brenda Brooks, Quianna Cooke, Joyce Dixon, Candance Easterling, Dorothy Francis and Janet Highsmith.

Also showing - off designer fashions were Gwen Kellam, Nicole James, Artartus Jenkins, Candace Johnson, Curtis Kane, Gail Mases, Lindae Massey, Francis Quarterman and Ernestine Word.

Guest model was Mrs. Ericka Chapman, wife of Provident Hospital's President, Thomas W. Chapman.

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Second Richmondtown Reunion attracts 500

LAUGHING IT UP and reminiscing during the Reunion festivities are (L to R): George Douglass Jr., Doris McKinley, Virginia Day and Marie Anderson.

By Pattie Hodges, AFRO Staff Writer

The Second Annual Richmondtown Reunion was bigger and better than the first.

Held on Saturday, May 2 at the Teamsters Hall, Erdman Ave., the affair was attended by 450 guests, all former residents, (or their descendants) of Richmondtown.

Richmondtown is that area of Baltimore bounded by Park Ave., Biddle, Howard, Tyson and Read Sts. and Linden Ave. Much of this area is now taken up by the State Office Buildings.

Former residents lived there from the early 1930's until the middle '50s.

It is also a landmark for the old Trinity AME Church and there is still a marker where the church stood.

The area was called Richmondtown because of the Richmond Market which once stood where there is now a Rite Aid Drug Store.

The neighborhood may be gone but the good memories still linger with those who lived there.

At their reunion, there was much lively party patter as guests met and greeted one another, (meeting some who didn't make it last year), reminisced, enjoyed open buffet and open bar and danced the night away to lively disco music from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

A good time was had by all.

On the committee for this year's Reunion were Lillie Mae Boyd, Clyde Boyd, William Lewis, Berdella Wilson and Regina Simmons.

Among those attending who represented some of the oldest of the old community were Charlie Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Mable Moulton, Mrs. Jammie Pembrook, Mrs. Alice Holmes, Mrs. Mary Trusty and Tom Hawkins.

Richmondtown families represented by family members in attendance were the Brown, Braxton, Groom, Green, Warren, Roane, Cheatham, Robinson, Powell, Massey, Bailey, Lockley, Perkins, Savage, Faulkner, Bernard, Waters, Carter, Jackson and Henrietta Johnson and family.

PICTURE - VIEWING FUN — Having a lively time checking out pictures of themselves at the Second Annual Richmondtown Reunion held on May 2 at the Teamster's Hall, Erdman Ave. are: Thelma Moulton Harris (seated) and (standing L to R): Emma Daneport, Theresa Jones Anderson and Loretta J. Stokes.

DANCIN' — Trying out their steps and enjoying it are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen (Marie).

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GREENE (Anne) smile happily during the recent celebration of their 38th year of marriage, hosted in the 3400 block Holmes Ave.

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Partyline

Zetas host Annual Blue and White Ball

By Pattie Hodges
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Alpha Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., hosted its Annual Blue and White Ball at Martin's West on Friday, May 8 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Over 500 sorors and their guests attended, decked out in their spring finery, and had the time of their lives.

There was continuous open buffet and open bar. Lively music was provided by the Bill Cumming's Band, which kept the floor teeming with dancers.

Included in Cumming's repertoire were many 'Oldies but goodies' which the crowd enjoyed to the hilt.

During an intermission, Soror Bettina Scott, chairperson for the dance, thanked all for coming, introduced International Grand Basileus Edith Francis of New Jersey, and recognized Soror Myrtle T. Faithful, one of the Sorority's founders.

Guests who had attended the Sorority's Blue and White Ball for 10 years or more were recognized and asked to stand.

Before the evening was over the Zeta's Sigma brothers were recognized. They formed a circle around sorors Francis, Myrtle T. Faithful and basileus of Alpha Zeta Chapter Sandra East. Other Zetas formed a circle around them to sing their national hymn.

Several were represented among the guests — New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Washington, D.C.

Co-chairs for the highly festive affair was Soror Linda Brown.

Chair for the Ways and Means Committee was Soror E. Fran Johnson.

Other committee members were Sorors Angie McClain, Mary Fields Elva Tillman, Bernice White, Beatrice Pitts and Mary Graves.

Richard Greene's 38th anniv.

Three hundred friends gathered in the 3400 block of Holmes Ave. on May 9 to celebrate with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene (Anne), their 38th wedding anniversary.

Assisting in the hostessing of the celebration were Mesdames Almeta Best, Maxine Boyd and Ernestine Hardy.

The honorees and their guests enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner of mammoth proportions, music piped all over the house.

There were cakes — One a huge white sheet cake decorated with red roses and inscribed '38th Anniversary,' the other a 3-tiered wedding cake.

The couple had asked in their invitation for 'Just a small token of love' rather than gifts (since there is no special symbol for the 38th year) and their friends gifted them with money very generously.

Guests, who came not only from Baltimore but from Reston, Va., Atlanta, Ga., Patterson and Cherry Hill, N.J., Bronx, N.Y. and Washington, D.C. arrived at 4 p.m. and stayed until 1:30 a.m.

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