Ex-Governor Drops Libel Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A $10 million libel suit against LIFE Magazine was dropped by former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes after a magazine attorney acknowledged the publication did not intend to imply Rhodes acted illegally or dishonorably n communting a prison sentence.

Rhodes brought the suit through his attorney, Louis Nizer of New York, after LIFE in May, 1969, published an article saying the Mafia had offered $300,000 to obtain the release of Thomas "Yonnie" Licavoli, a convicted killer from the prohibition era.

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City Hall Plaza to have Cultural Arts Festival

The Cultural Arts Program, under the direction of Norman E. Ross, presents to Baltimore their first Cultural Arts Festival, Saturday Aug. 21, from 12 noon to 9 p.m. in the City Hall Plaza, Holiday, Lexington, Gay and Fayette Sts.

A presentation of the Mayor along with William G. Sykes, head of the Model Cities, and Councilman Robert Douglass, will start the festival at 12 noon.

Donald Brink, a music teacher at School No. 10, will direct the Little Folks Band, followed by the John Taylor Children Ensemble, with African Folk Dance.

Grogan Joyner, of the Dunbar Community High School staff, will feature a concert of his piano students along with the piano students of Mrs. Gloria Stokes, between 2:30 3:30.

Anthony Dease, professional model of Baltimore, will present 25 ladies who will model the latest things in fashion, (3:00-3:30).

Miss Claudette Johnson, African Queen of Baltimore, will present a dance recital, she will also perform the dance of "Death". Valerie Banks and Morris Dow will present guitar students.

At 4:30-5:30, there will be featured Baltimore's own Salvation Choral Ensemble and the Dunbar Gospel Choir under the direction of Fernando C. Allen, followed by the Speech Choir of Center B. located at Federal and Eden Sts., under the direction of Charles Cornick.

Miss Johnson will return at 5:30 with another dance recital. Bobby Lucas will present the Model Cities Cultural Arts Stage Band at 6.

Robert Russell will present scenes from "Purlie Victorious." John Taylor will be presented at 8 with his Modern Dancers and closing out the festival along with Valerie Bank's Rock Group.

Foster snarls ring rankings

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Bob Foster beat Vernon McIntosh Tuesday night with a technical knockout in 37 seconds of the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Miami Beach Auditorium.

The victory leads the way for a resolution of a World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association ranking squabble, possibly next month in Caracas when promoter Chris Dundee hopes Foster will fight Carlos Rondon of Venezuela.

Foster is the NBC light heavyweight champ, and the number one contender according to the WBA, which recognizes Rodon as champion.

WBA officials attending their annual convention at Miami Beach were among the fans on hand to see Foster destroy McIntosh. Upshur

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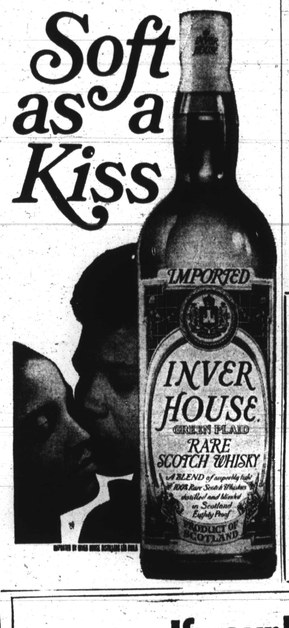

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When Sunday Comes Baltimore Will Sparkle

Oh, what a beautiful city — Clean Blockers' town

As soon as day breaks Sunday over the city of Baltimore, the AFRO's nearly 2,500 Clean Block children will be up and working, giving some 80 blocks a final polishing.

You see, this is the great day, one all the town's citizens will remember long after summer's gone. This is the day when the city will glow with beauty and cleanliness and the air will be filled with expectancy.

Miss Paula M. Brooks, director of the 37th Annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign, will lead the judges forth from the Clean Block center at the AFRO home office, 628 N. Eutaw St.

The judges will circle the town, marking on their score sheets, how each of the 80 blocks ranks toward becoming prize winners.

No block will be missed by the panel of judges. Each block will receive the same consideration.

PRIDE AND CARE OF JUDGING

Highlighting the day-long event, the judging of the 80 blocks, will be something that can not be rewarded in terms of honors nor dollars and cents.

This special feature is the pride the young people express in each block, no matter how humble, no matter where the block may be located deep in the heart of the city.

If it is possible, each and every worker will receive some recognition.

The judges are first of all very grateful for the task the young people have performed in transforming Baltimore into a beautiful city.

Here is a message from Miss Brooks, director, who calls Sunday Clean Blockers' Judgement Day:

"Clean blockers, this Sunday will tell the story. Judges from various city agencies and community organizations will look very critically at the work that you have been doing all summer to improve your neighborhood.

"Every stray blade of grass must be clipped, every alley must be cleaned, every window must be washed, every step must be spotless and every gutter must be litter free.

"Mrs. Mildred Forehand, Chairman of the Walbrook Council; Sol Glickstein of Housewares Outlet; a representative from the Department of Sanitation and a representative from the Rat Eradication Program will be judging your blocks for cleanliness and beauty.

"See you Sunday and best wishes.

"This has been a happy summer."

August 24 — New York at Oakland, Washington at California, Boston at Kansas City, Minnesota at Detroit, Milwaukee at Cleveland, Chicago at Baltimore (all night games).

THANK YOU

Send your check by Aug. 28

The AFRO's Clean Block children are still counting on you to make their summer a meaningful one. There is still time to send a contribution in any amount you wish to AFRO Charities Fund, 628 N. Eutaw St. Can you get it to us by Aug. 28?

By giving a donation, you are letting Clean Block youngsters know that their hard work in cleaning litter and debris from the streets and alleys is appreciated. Help build better Baltimoreans.

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Contributions to date are:

$750
City of Baltimore

$100
M. Goldsmith Realty

$50
Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.

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Robert Glickstein
Marvin Miller
Mrs. Ada K. Jenkins
Larry Young
Miss Harriet Vernon

CORE seeks new funds

CORE has announced that the organization is seeking funds to supplement existing projects in the city and to implement new ones.

The national convention is scheduled Oct. 7-10 in New York City.

Prior to that, however, CORE officials here say they have designated the city as a target area, with a vocational training center.

GETTING READY FOR SUNDAY, the day the AFRO Clean Block judges will tour the more than 80 blocks and make a final decision on prize winners, are these devoted little fellows. Michael Rucker and Jerry Rucker, display the loving care which has made their garden grown in the 2000 block E. Hoffman St. Note the vari-colored bricks that neatly outline the lovely spot. AFRO staff photographer Frank W. Phillips, IV.

Quick! Hurry! get the paint off all walls, buildings

Some thoughtless young people have covered the town with spray paint writing and magic marker words. How wonderful if it could be removed!

Thanks to the National Clean Up- Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau in Washington, there is a way in which "graffiti," better known as writing on the walls, can be removed.

The basic way to begin the task of paint removal is with a paint remover which can be purchased at most paint and hardware stores.

Water Washable removers should be used on the walls.

The "water washable" removers usually contain a solvent called methylene chloride.

This helps in the process of dissolving the paint which has penetrated deeply into porous surfaces such as concrete, marble, stone, brick, and other types of masonry areas.

BE CAREFUL

Be careful when using the removers because they can irritate the skin.

Wear rubber gloves before starting work. If the solution gets on your skin, immediately wash your skin with soap and water.

When applying the remover, use a stiff brush, and scrub the liquid into the surfaces where you want to remove the paint.

The remover must stay on the surface for several minutes, then rinse the surface with water, using the brush to get into the pores of the exterior material.

Also, try brushing with a strong detergent solution then rinse the area completely to remove all traces of the remover. Several applications of remover plus water rinse may be necessary.

USE BLEACH

In case some of you might be working on light-colored areas, one way to get rid of unsightly writing is to use a bleach. Allow the bleach to remain on the surface from 10 to 15 minutes before rinsing off.

Again, use a stiff brush to work the bleach thoroughly into the area. Give the bleach time to work, rinse the bleach off and repeat the rinse if necessary.

For further information, write to National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau, 1500 Rhode Islant Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 2005.

WELCOME

Youth Corps joins us in our campaign

By PAULA M. BROOKS

NYC enrollees, better known as Neighborhood Youth Corp Workers are showing their concern and interest in the Baltimore City Community by working diligently in all phases of cleaning up.

Forty-two young adults ages 15-17, and who are employed by NYC, are working with the Foresight Community Council, located 1515 Argyle Ave.

Their task is to see to cleaning up streets and sidewalks.

When the youngsters began working this summer, on June 28, they were responsible for those jobs which were assigned to them by the staff of FCC.

But, now the tables have turned.

The Rev. Ellis Young and Tim Conway, two staffers at FCC, thought that it would be a good learning experience for the enrollees if they took over the job of "supervising" clean up, instead of just doing work assigned to them.

For the last week, enrollees have been working in various capacities. For instance, there is a chairman of the Clean Up Committee at FCC.

There is also a director, a community organizer, a supervisor of the lunch program. Mind you, these are all NYC enrollees.

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The supervisor of lunch, youngster, is responsible for issuing 1,008 lunches a day at St. Peter Claver Church.

And all reports say he's doing a tremendous job.

Most of the youth working in NYC and consequently FCC, are dominantly from the inner city area.

According to Elaine Thomas, a coordinator at Foresight Community Council, "There is a change in the attitude of my people."

She said the enrollees feel important because they are helping.

"Many of them" she stated, "are buying school supplies and are contributing to their family budget with the money they earn."

Enrollees receive $1.60 per hour through NYC.

Next year, the staff of FCC would like to see the NYC enrolees run the program from the initial point of the summer program through to its end.

Mrs. Robinson in O.E.S. post

MARION, S. C. — Mrs. Hettie M. Robinson, grand South Carolina by International grand deputy of associate matron, Starlight Chapter, Order of Eastern national Grand Worthy Matron Evelyn H. Cole.

August 22 — Boston at Oakland (doubleheader), New York at California, Washington at Kansas City, Milwaukee at Detroit, Chicago at Cleveland, Minnesota at Baltimore.

Clean Block Calendar

There are still Clean Block events to look forward to. Here are some reminders for Clean Blockers to prepare for, just in case you've forgotten:

Friday, Aug. 20 10 a.m. Clean Block Meeting and Talent Show-McCulloh Homes Auditorium, Druid Hill Ave. and Dolphin St.

Sunday, Aug. 22 — Judgement Sunday. Best blocks will be decided upon.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Baseball Game —Meeting place: AFRO Building 6 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 26 — Baseball Game — Meeting place: AFRO Building 6 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 27 — 10 a.m. — Farewell Meeting — McCulloh Homes Auditorium.

Sunday, Aug. 29—2 p.m.—Awards Ceremony — Mondawmin Mall, Liberty Heights Ave. and Gwynns Falls Parkway.

OURS ALONE are the flower turns made from old automobile tires. The traditional containers used first by AFRO Clean Blockers provide attractive "flower pots" for sidewalks when painted as Shirley Rucker shows. Her 2000 block E. Hoffman St. will thus be a scene of unusual beauty Sunday morning when the judges arrive. Many of the AFRO's 80 1971 Clean Blocks hvae kept this tradition alive these 37 years. Fill the tire center with soil. Plant your flowers, water them and then watch the transformation.

Moles elect Mrs. Plummer to presidency

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Mrs. L. Bernice Plummer of Portsmouth, Va. was elected president of the Moles at the national conclave here, recently.

Mrs. Plummer succeeds Mrs. Stephen McDew. The new president is the wife of Bishop Howard Z. Plummer, a world traveler and active in religious work. She has served as vice-president of the Moles.

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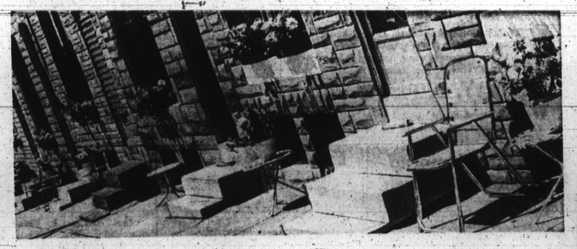
Other national officers are:

Mesdames Vergial Webb of Petersburg, Va., vice president; Sarah Collins of Louisville, Ky., secretary; Gullnaire Williams of Richmond, Va., treasurer; Jessie Sydnor of Norfolk, chaplain; Laura Booth of Charlotte, N. C., auditor, Marion Gapps of Norfolk, agent; and Geraldine Coleman of Washington, chairman of publicity.



GUESS WHOSE BLOCK? — Have you passed along this beautiful street on day this summer? Do you remember where it was? Can you forget such a lovely sight? Wouldn't you like to live there? This is the 1300 block Chester St. in East Baltimore. Living there is a pleasure and all because of the Clean Block children.