# Community criticizes urban renewal

"Let it be known, that, we the Park Heights Community, Inc., will not tolerate —opportunists, oreo cookies, to run rampant among our midst under false pretense without exposure."

This is the statement made by Norman Carroll and Mrs. Elsie Bumbry, chairman and co-chairman of the Park Heights Community, Inc., this week on the group's reaction to inner city urban renewal projects.

They added that because of the projects, "the black population explosion in the northwest section of this city has created a new ghetto."

As spokesmen for the community, they said they have sought local government support but continue to be the victims of crime, drug addiction, bad housing, high rents and unemployment.


## CORRECTION

In our advertisement on page 12 of the December 5 Afro-American, we advertised an 8-button Waring Blender, and ice crusher attachment.

The prices were correct: the blender, $18.88, and the ice crusher, $6.88. However, the ice crusher price was featured and this could have been misleading.

We regret the error, and any inconvenience to our customers.

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### AFRICAN FOLK TALE

On December 22, the nine and ten year olds at Steuart Hill Elementary School will present "A Story, A Story: A Tale of Anase the Spider." This African Folk Tale tells the story of how all stories came to be. It will be presented with improvised dialogue and recordings of African music by Olatunji in a Theater in the Round.

# Julian says owners should pay

On Monday at the regular meeting of the City Council Dr. Emerson R. Julian (D.4th) will introduce an ordinance which he says "will require that the Bureau of Water Supply be furnished with a written agreement between landlord and tenant before it charges the water bill to anyone other than the legal owner."

Dr. Julian described the need of the bill in terms of its putting an end to "hardships and gross inconveniences imposed on persons who are charged with a water bill which they have no knowledge of."

He went on to say that the problem was brought to his attention when one of his constituents complained that the had received a back-dated bill "which had been placed in his name by the landlord over the phone."

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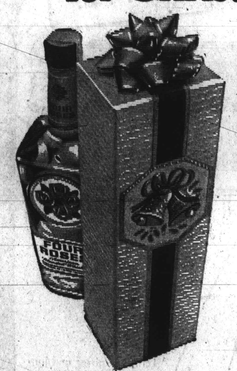
The complainant, said Dr. Julian, "had no idea that the bill had been put in his name and was unprepared to pay when it arrived, consequently the water was shut off".

Dr. Julian was most disturbed by what he termed "this business of making telephone calls to the water bureau and telling them to put a bill in someone else's name. Anybody," he declared, "can have a water bill charged to anyone they want."

The ordinance which he says he will ask the Council to make effective on the date of approval "will make it necessary to have everyone in aagreement on who is responsible for the water bill, and without the written agreement the Bureau will not honor any payments but those of the legal owner of the premises and he will be held responsible."


# Four Roses is here for Christmas.



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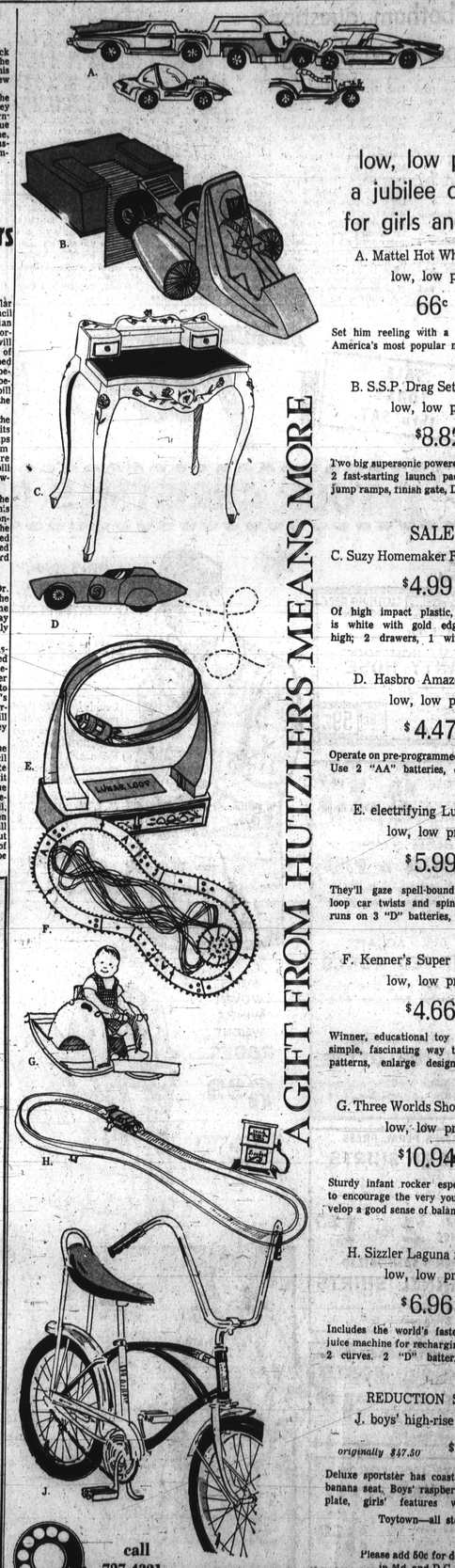


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THE NEPTUNE YACHT CLUB, a Washington-Baltimore group interested in sailing, held the 16th annual Commodore's Ball in the Northwest Gardens Ballroom, Washington, Saturday evening, crowning Miss Linda Bryant, Morgan State College student, "Miss Neptune, 1970." Miss Bryant, left, received flowers from Mrs. Reva Holmes. Among Baltimoreans attending were (center) Mesdames Challapin Dungee, Mrs. Robert Croxton, Mrs. Earl Bundara and Mrs. William Griggs.

At right, are Neptune contest winners, Edward [illegible] gans of Washington, past commodore, who took first prize, and Capt. [illegible] Mabry of [illegible], third prize winner. (AFRO Staff Photo by Cabell)

*Gadabouting in Baltimore*

# Say Russell gala made others look like Aunt Minnie's tea

*with Lula Jones Garrett*

**The week has been so full of so many things, that where to begin talking about them is the problem. Of course the topic on everyone's tongue has been the gala for mayoralty prospective George Russell, last Thursday, which made all the foregoing such doings look like Aunt Minnie's tea parties.**

Never had the Civic Center been in such elaborate decor from the transported chandeliers to the red-covered chairs, the mounds of flowers to the red-carpeted, palm-bedecked corridors. Never had there been such elaborate boards of food from clams on half-shell through the full cycle of seafoods to the beef, from the sweets arrangements to the fruits arrangements, from the open bars to the champagne forte, sparked by a presiding figure of the honoree carved in ice. If you preferred more plebeian fare, around the corner was a "Honky Tonk" setting with hot dogs and beer. If you were of younger mind, "George's Place" provided ice cream sundies.

And scarcely, if ever, is as much glamour packed in one little corner of the globe.

In fact, Mrs. George Russell set a pace . . . in a brocade short frock and a huge white orchid. In the receiving line, and setting her own pace was Mrs. Samuel Daniels. On the floor such elegantes as Mrs. Ray Haysberg in a body clinging, long-sleeved bronze top above a floor-length brown satin skirt; Senator Verda Welcome in white silk pants suit 'neath a mink coat; Mrs. William Russell in all white, from top coat in; Mrs. Leroy Dyett in an exortic ensemble in red and black.

Mrs. Russell, who is an assidious scrapbook keeper, has one heck of a job cut out for her this week . . . but she will do it . . . for, she says, she keeps all the notes she can get her hands on for her son's later reading.

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If we are going to move on to the clothes line . . . leave me not fail to mention the most elegant pants suit I've seen this season, a black maxi coat over slim pants, the coat delicately trimmed with rhinestones, worn by Mrs. Maurice Adams at a luncheon on Saturday afternoon. In fact, worn in a roomful of pant suits, so many that it set Mrs. Clarence Monroe aside in her out-of-this-world leopard skirt, striking laced belt, skin-fitting sweater top and striking jewelry.

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The Medic Associates are planning a Christmas party, to, in a manner, welcome a new bride, the former Betty Martin Brown of Philadelphia, into the group. Mrs. Brown was married to Dr. Percival Smith during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The marriage is the second for both. She's a war widow, her late husband, Wesley Brown, was a naval officer. Currently, Mrs. Smith, mother of one son, is teaching at Drexel Institute and working on a Ph.D. degree at Bryn Mawr. Dr. Smith was divorced from the former Edyth Richardson of Washington two months ago. They were parents of three daughters.

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In town, this week, was the Hon. James Arthur Parker, ambassador to the Cameroon, Africa. He came on emergency leave upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Roxie Blake. Mrs. Parker is the former Odessa Minor of Washington, but who attended schools in this city. He returned to Yaounde, where he is currently stationed . . . stopping off in Paris, France, for a short reunion with the Leslie Folks (she's the former Bobby McGwynn) and the E. Lloyd (Rebecca) Davises, all formerly of Baltimore.

Coming home for Christmas will be the Eugene Byrds (Laura Phillips) and their infant son, Christopher, from California.

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That novel venture, Escape, Ltd., brainchild of Doris Tarter and Yvette Murphy, which takes ladies who have the leisure off on one-day jaunts, debuted on Wednesday . . . and off to Alexandria and Washington went some 38 members of the group.

They stopped first in Alexandria, where they looked in on Ramsey House, wandered into antique shops, visited Dock Side, etc. Then they went on to Washington, for luncheon in a French restaurant and a visit to the Australian Embassy.

After which they boarded their champagne plied bus and were back home by five in the afternoon.

And a congenial group they were, including:

Vernice Matthews, Thelma Moore, Martha Thompson, Alice Murphy, Catherine Dawson, Catherine Adams, Marjan Scarborough, Florence Owings,

Malissa Perdue, Mary Elizabeth Law, Elizabeth Johnson, Allegra Taylor, Inez Kent, Marie Davis, Elaine Nickens, Sally Fletcher, June Gee, Priscilla Lansey,

Marie Frances, Esther Wiles, Phoebe Goff, Ethel Payne, Clarice Watts, Edith Smith, Violet Turner, Barbara Hawkins, Flozella Clark, Bea Hurt, Beatrice Butler, Ethel Hucles, Edna Stanford, Minnie Davis, all club members.

Their guests were Lillian Murphy, Hazel Fleming, Mary Sprow and Rose Davidson.

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Mrs. Howard (Mattie Laws) Ellis gathered the deseendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Laws of Lancaster, Va. at her Moreland Avenue home, recently, for a reunion . . . and of the 12 members of the immediate family, seven sisters and a brother were present.

They included Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, sister, a dress designer from White Plains, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. . . . Mr. Laws is a retired postal administrator; Ex. William Laws of this city skine Chaffin, architect from Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Macea Howard of Washington (Mrs. Howard is the daughter of Mrs. Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colby . . . Mrs. Colby is one of the original sisters;

Also Mrs. Joseph Adams, sister, of Long Island, N.Y.; Miss Coquest Chaffin, assistant professor at Los Angeles, (Calif.) City College; Misses Karen and Kimberly Hardy, of Springfield, granddaughters of Mrs. Edwards;

And Mrs. Minnie Broque, the oldest of the Laws sisters, who celebrated her 83rd birthday during the reunion; and Mrs. Vera Edwards, another of the sisters, from Springfield, who came with four generations of her family, including Mr. and Mrs. Larry Erskine of Washington (he is director of the Afro-American Research Center, Smithsonian Institution, Washington); their daughter, Mrs. Elvin Loatman of Springfield, Mass., an administrator in the City Hall of Springfield; her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Martin Carney, USMC, and Mrs. Carney, and their daughter and son, Shawna and Martin Jr., also another granddaughter, Tari Diggs of Springfield.

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The Mumby clan entertained their father, William Mumby Sr., at dinner at 3900 Restaurant the Sunday following Thanksgiving. Occasion was his 80th birthday.

About were his children, Dr. and Mrs. Simon Kay) Carter Jr., Messrs. and Mesdames William (Mattie) Mumby Jr., Leroy (Marjorie) Durham, Miss Marie Mumby, all of Baltimore, Mrs. Louis Rodgers of New York; grandchildren, Derek Gilmore, Devon and Desiree Durham, Geralyn and Kim Mumby, Mark and Michael Carter. Also attending was Mr. Simon Carter Sr.

Other relatives unable to attend but sending greetings were grandchildren, Mrs. William (Carol) McClinton and Miss Patricia Rodgers, both of New York, and Wayne Mumby, an American University student, and Louis Rodgers of New York.

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The H and W Social Club held a meeting at the Baltimore County home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg Parker on Saturday . . . and club members, Henry and Rosetta Parker, Frank and Naomi Phipps, Aaron and Laura Taylor, Elijah and Dellear Royster, Lindberg and Beulah Parker, Milton and Frenzela Credle and Eddie and Naomi Cunningham, toasted the host and hostess when they announced an expected addition to the family.

Mrs. Mozelle Fisher and Mrs. Janet Thomas were guests at the meeting and participated in the pinochle tournament. At the end of the grubbers, Elijah (Jack) Royster, was winner, so he again took the trophy home.

A delicious supper was served, featuring lasagna and a most unusual crab casserole with steamed rice, yummy!

Plans were completed for their Christmas party.

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Ruth Lighstone took the Baltimore chapter of Gay Northeasterners to the Crystal Room, Hutzlers, for their regular meeting, Saturday . . . they're planning their Christmas party for the 18th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Jenkins.

At the session were Grace Burkett, Janet Christmas, Beautine DeCosta, Waltye Doles, Hilda Higgins, Connie Jackson, Mae Peck, Emma Bright, Elizabeth Jenkins, Helen Lee, Bernice Monroe, Lillian Murphy, Senora Reckling, Elizabeth Walker, Verda Welcome and Lenora Drew of Washington, who, now that she is on the Morgan faculty, is affiliating with this chapter.

The members had a novel exhibit, bringing out jewelry (from antique to modern) and designs crafted in sections of this country as well as that garnered in foreign countries where they have traveled; as well as varied articles from charm bracelets to Mae Peck's Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Lovely interval, Sunday afternoon, the Blessing of the Rogers Avenue apartment of Lelia Cooper and her daughter, Margaret Gassaway.

The Rev. Irving Moye of Ames Memorial United Methodist Church, conducted the short, but impressive service. Mrs. Josie G. Smith, retired supervisor of English Department in City Schools, dedicated a poem of Mrs. Cooper.

Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Marion Jones Jackson, Clarissa Matthews, Margaret Beaman, Alice B. Matthews and Miss Catherine Beard.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Jackson, Otho Hill, Delmas Milbourne, Sumner Davis, Henry Matthews, Richard Z. Brown, William Rawlings, Huey Cobb, Thomas Matthews, James Cooper, Franklin DeShields, Frederick Gray, William Gib-

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FOUR GENERATIONS of descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Laws, above, held a reunion in the Moreland Avenue home of Mrs. Howard Ellis, Baltimore. (See Gadabouting in Baltimore).

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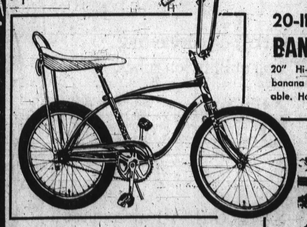

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