WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

THE AFRO... LOOKS.... AT BALTIMORE...

Baltimoreans play

THE "HAT" AIMS — The above photo shows Earl Atsun, one-armed pool wizard taking aim on cue ball. Normally he uses a brush to support the cue stick. In this shot the cue is too close to the cushion. When unable to use brush, the ace shot-maker uses his hat. According to pool hall experts he is the best player in town.

On a pool table he's just about unbeatable

Will you spot a highly skilled pool player 25 points in a 50 point game?

Can you put 50 Balls in the pocket before missing?

Unless you are a Willie Hepp, Jake Shafer, or Ralph Greenleaf, admitted masters, the answer is no. To a keen student of the game such feats are unthinkable.

But then, if you are Earl (Dutin) Atsup, 700 Portland Ave., it can be rather routine.

When the AFRO took a look at Baltimore at play this week it found hard engaged in his favorite hobby, shooting pool.

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A MAN playing pool is not unusual. But when that man has an empty sleeve in regards the crick players as "the best I've seen," that's something else again.

Earl, "The Hat," "The Brush" or "One-arm Bandit" as he is called by his admirers and victims, began playing pool at the age of 8.

The **"Hat and Brush"** tag refers to his use of these items while playing.

He uses the small brush and his hat to steady the cue stick.

He earned the "One-arm Bandit" tag for his habit of cleaning out so-called "sharks" who are been set cashing in on a "soft-touch."

Leroy Powers, is a victim of such misjudgmentation. Said Powers, "I made that mistake three years ago and it cost me 120 bucks."

Another authority on the game, Bert Parker, pool hall operator for 25 years had this to say of Mr. Atsup's pool talents. "In my time I've seen them all. I played all over this country, took in four foreign lands and he is the best I've seen ... number of arms notwithstanding."

• • •

"THE BRUSH" confings his playing to winter months. Warm weather dampens the table cushions and it's hard to move the brush around.

Asked about his most exciting game, the 34-year-old veteran said: "All games I play for money are exciting. Especially when I'm stuck up (behind in points or games.)"

It is while chalking such games that he runs 48 to 50 balls in succession.

However he points out that to really enjoy the game amateurs should play it for the sake of the sport or relaxation. "Money creates tension."

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THE LIKEABLE native of South Baltimore credits the game for having done two important things for him.

It has convinced him that the handicapped person can compete with others and there is no need for him to feel sorry for himself.

"I tie my shoes, tie fasten buttons and do any of the normal things required of the average person."

"The Hat" lost his arm in April, 1943 when he and the 2nd Division were battling counter-attacking Germans in Italy.

• • •

In answer to a query about his loss he said:

"When it first happened I was bitter. But when I saw other fellows with me who lost legs, arms and eyes they seemed happier than I felt I was. So I decided then to live with it rather than fight it."

• • •

THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Atsup, 700 Portland St., is rated as 80 per cent disabled permanently disabled.

Currently unemployed, he would like to operate a pool hall or exhibit for billiard equipment firms.

He is also a singer, and is slated to appear at a jazz session at an uptown nightspot Feb. 25.

• • •

Earl has two older brothers who taught him the game and are now employed for him. There is also one sister.

In the meantime, "all self-appointed masters of the green, beware of 'The Brush' — he's no soft touch."

Worship

Unity Christian... a church, a dream

"You will remember Peter, James and John had gone up on the mountain to pray. They found it so nice up there, they wanted to stay.

"But the job of a Christian is at the foot of the mountain. Though we may enjoy being away from the crowd, it is the crowd that needs our help."

The Rev. Leon White, an assistant pastor, was speaking Sunday morning to the congregation at Unity—Christian Church, Edmondson Ave. and Stricker St.

It was a communion Sunday, and the church which seats about 300 persons was almost filled to capacity.

Unity Christian Church is affiliated with the Disciples of Christ faith, and its pastor is the Rev. Levi B. Miller.

Other assistant pastors are the Revs. A. M. A. Jackson and Ira Cyller.

• • •

THIS IS a church that has purchased three life memberships in the NAACP at $1,500 each. The plaques hang in a show case in a basement meeting room.

Though we may enjoy being away from the crowd, it is the crowd that needs our help.

The words could be called a church motto.

Unity Christian Church is following these words by the Rev. Mr. White in this fashion:

1. Nothing is bought or sold in the church. Church dinners and the like are free.

2. Young people of the church are offered free piano lessons — the church has six pianos — and free workshop studies in photography, woodcraft and printing;

3. The church has its own home for its aged in an adjoining house on Stricker St.— property the church owns.

4. The church has its own printing plant in the basement of the adjoining home for the aged.

5. The church owns the two immediately adjoining houses on Edmondson Ave., one of which is used as the Pastor's Center, and the basements of both contain meeting rooms; a well-equipped kitchen; a photographic studio, a woodcraft shop — and are all accessible through areaways from the main basement of the church.

"WE ARE very much interested in the boys in our church," the Rev. Mr. Miller told the AFRO. "And when we school them we bring them in here to work in these shops. Now, they are specializing in making lamps."

Unity Christian Church has a membership of 400 citizens.

It was organized in 1929 on Saratoga St., and moved to its present location Nov. 20, 1938.

The church and its property are debt - free.

How did Unity Christian Church come into being? What has spurred its growth, its unique program?

"I was a Methodist all my life and I entered the Washington Conference of the Methodist Church," the Rev. Mr. Miller said. "My last appointment was at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

"When they sought to move me from here— to West Virginia I thought their plans were such I couldn't educate my children properly, give them the opportunities I wished."

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THAT BROUGHT about the birth of Unity Christian Church with the Rev. Mr. Miller as its pastor.

As to the growth of the church, he had this to say:

"My family has worked with me. That is one thing I am very grateful for— and for the very fine members of this church."

The Rev. Mr. Miller's wife, the former Miss Beatrice Addison, sings on the choir; their son, Paul, is the church organist— and four others of the Miller's eight living children are members of the church.

The Rev. Levi Miller Jr., one son, is pastor of a church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Other children here are Mrs. Cornelia Brown, Mrs. Reka Robbins, and Paul Miller, who like John, are in the school system.

Others are Mrs. Naomi Bryant, and James and Robert Miller.

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THE CHURCH has a set of chimes, which can be switched to play in the church and where, or outside, which were donated by the Pastor in the memory of a deceased son, Hamilton Coy Miller.

A tall, kindly faced man with a straight military bearing, the Rev. Miller is a native of Charles County.

He was 82 years old last August, and looks 20 years younger.

For the Sunday morning service, he had personally printed the church paper— which contains notes to the membership — on the church's printing press.

The back of this paper carried this message under the heading— My Church and I.

"My church and I, it is the home of my soul, the altar of my devotion, the hearth of my faith, the center of my affections, and the foretaste of Heaven.

"It claims the first in my heart, the highest place in my activities, and its unity, peace and progress concern my life in this world and that which is to come.

"I love it my zeal, my benevolence and my prayers.

"When I neglect its services, I injure its good name. I lessen its power. I discourage its members, and I chill my own soul."

Surely, this has been a guide for the Rev. Mr. Miller.

CHURCH WITH A PURPOSE is Unity Church, Edmondson Ave. and Stricker St., the Rev. Levi B. Miller minister. Here a son of the minister, Paul Miller, displays the three NAACP life membership plaques belonging to his father and the church. The memberships represent a total expenditure of $1,500 in the NAACP. The church also sponsors a number of other extra-religious activities.

How Baltimoreans live....

A LEISURE HOUR finds the Archie D. Williams family relaxing in living room of their lovely home in the 3300 block Winterbourne Rd. The home faces a park area and has a suburban air rather than the closeness of a city dwelling—which it is.

The Williamses live here —and enjoy each moment

Neatly tucked away in a "suburban" city neighborhood, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Williams and their active family.

The Williams home is an impressive one sitting far back off a well-manicured lawn at 3305 Winterbourne Rd.

This block of Winterbourne faces a small park area, so cool, summer breezes can waft unmidwidated to the Williams' front low front porch.

Spanning the full, 30 - foot width of the home, the uncovered smooth brick-like porch gives a formal effect, with its display of three graceful arches set in the house itself.

The front doorway is the first arch.

Gleaming white French doors are the remaining two arches and in the summer, they can open into the sun parlor, giving both the porch and the sun parlor an airy spaciousness few city homeowners can hope for.

• • •

A SPACIOUS livingroom and the club basement are the features of the Williams home.

These are the two rooms in which the Williams family spends most of its leisure time.

Mrs. Williams, the former Miss Anne King, is a slender, attractive matron who enjoys cooking and sewing for her family, entertaining and lounging in slacks.

Her husband is a popular Baltimore attorney.

The rest of the family includes an active teenaged daughter, Carole; Danny, a typical "kid" brother, and Mrs. William's mother, Mrs. Gladys Randolph.

Geared to reflect family tastes, is the livingroom which takes up the width of the home.

The living room is entered from a vestibule and is located directly behind the sun parlor.

Doorways lead to the kitchen and the dining room in the rear of the house.

A striking feature of the living room is the "wall-less" hallway from the front door to the kitchen. To form the "absent wall" is a hube beam in the ceiling painted the same gleaming white as the rest of the woodwork in the home.

One section of their gold semi-circular sofa helps to create the rest of the illusion of a wall.

The rear of the sofa is on the same line as the ceiling beam, marking off a definite look of a hallway.

Within the curve of the semi-circular sofa is a highly polished, round coffee table in cherry mahogany with an intricately parquetted top.

A real (often used) fire place is on the left wall. This is flanked by almost - shoulder height bookshelves.

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THE DINING ROOM is furnished with a china cupboard, buffet and serving table. In the middle of the room sits a rectangular family dining table.

Beside the dining room is the kitchen which is decorated in a bright, cheerful yellow and white.

Cabinetted on both sides of the wall, the main feature of the kitchen is a long, counter on the wall near the living room, with high cromium chairs.

Four bedrooms surround a small hallway upstairs in the Williams home.

• The bath, decorated in pink, is in the middle of the hallway.

Mrs. Williams bedroom is decorated in pale wall colors with one wall behind the bed in a Chinese print.

Her furniture is black.

The "pet" room of the Williams family is the basement recreation room where the Williamses do most of their entertaining.

Entering through a doorway in the kitchen, a visitor going down the cellar steps is struck by a clever and novel wall.

Here, the Williamses invite their friends to autograph.

THE UPPER half of the walls are completely covered in dark green panels of wood, with tile that give the room a definite air of plushness.

As a striking contrast, the bottoms of the walls are covered in a very blond, knotty pine.

One corner—cut off like a triangle—is the built - in bar. The floor is brown and yellow inlaid tile in Mr. William's own design.

Although Mr. Williams did much of the work here himself, he also gives credit to Milton J. Carr and Thaddeus Thornton, who helped.

All of the Williamses attend Eron Baptist Church where Mrs. William's mother has been a choir member for 30 years.

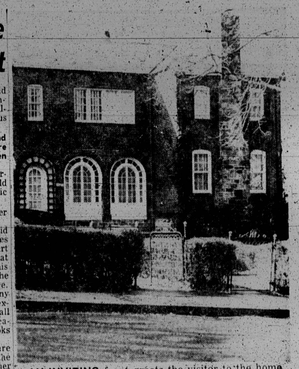
Mrs. Randolph is also a former member of the Gerald Burkes Wilson, Philharmonic Choir.

Carole, 14, is also a member of a church choir.

Danny, who is 6, is an avid collector of toy automobiles and trucks. An active, alert child, he is also convinced that Santa delivered each one of his Christmas trucks down the chimney of the family fireplace.

Mr. Williams disclaims any rumors of having a hobby, except his fondness for football and baseball. He likes his vocation—digging through law books in the Bar Library.

The Mrs. spends her spare time making clothes for the children, curtains and other household effects to give her home that precious feeling of "dominess" her family enjoys.



AN INVITING front greets the visitor to the home of the Archie D. Williams family. Living room and playroom are two most used areas.

Baltimoreans on job

Nature is his constant companion on his job as ranger in Patapsco Park

Maryland's only colored classified employee assigned to the State Department of Forests and Parks is the chief ranger of Patapsco Park.

A ranger in charge of the state's 280 acre picnic and outing area, Donald G. Brown, 31, is responsible for general maintenance, law enforcement, planning outings, promoting public relations and giving lectures on conservation.

Mr. Brown, who is a native of Atlantic City, N.J., but has lived in Maryland since infancy, says he became a ranger as a result of his work with Boy Scouts.

For the past 13 years he has been a Scout Master of Troop 288 and it was during one of their campin trips that he decided to join the state recreation service.

Prior to this he had worked at the Signal Depot for eight years. He got the job by passing the examination with a 91 score.

THE RANGER lives with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Brown and their three children, Sandra, 17; Donald 4 and Joseph, 2, in the Hilton Section of the Park.

Mr. Brown, who is commissioned to make arrests in the park which attracts over 30,000 people every year, pointed out that his biggest problems are teen-agers with alcohol, disorderly picnickers, off-limits hunters and motorists bent on using the area as lovers' lane.

Whenever an arrest occurs, he said, defendants are taken to the nearest police station in either Howard or Baltimore Counties, or Baltimore city. Patapsco being located in parts of all three.

Armed only with a night stick, Mr. Brown finds it easy to recall his most trying experience.

"My first try to take a double-barrelled shotgun from an uncooperative hunter has been my most nerve-wrecking," he says.

THE RANGER said he finds his work very enjoyable and would highly recommend it to anyone seeking a rewarding career.

In winter, when the crowd of visitors dwindles, he takes a month's vacation, usually in December, supervises general maintenance, and lectures on conservation.

Mr. Brown's father, George D. Brown Sr., and stepmother, Mrs. Margaretta Brown, live in Baltimore at 3106 Walbrook Ave.

His brother, George D. Brown Jr., is a career service man, stationed with a missile outfit in Michigan. His sister, Mrs. Juanita Pitch, 2323 Rosedale St., is a Social Security worker.

STATE PARK RANGER Donald G. Brown, was the first of his race appointed in Maryland. His duties include upkeep, maintenance, supervision, planning of outings and picnics, promotion of public relations, lectures, guided tours and he is commissioned to make arrests.

Fantastic buys offered at PALMA'S annual sale

Thousands of eager shoppers are expected to pass the store's doors when it opens with the Pennsylvania Avenue — Lafayette Market As-sociation the "Double Ten" Day Sale, Pennsylvania Ave. during the sixth annual Lincoln Douglass Day sale scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 13.

Most PALMA stores will open at 8:30 a.m.

The Lincoln - Douglass Birthday Sale was initiated by PALMA in 1953. Its continued growth over the years has made it the most outstanding sale day of the year. Thousands of shoppers throng the Avenue to pick up good merchandise at low prices.

The PALMA stores use the Lincoln - Douglass Day sale to clear regular merchandise for incoming goods. With spring just around the corner, shelves and stock rooms must be cleared to make way for spring and summer items.

In order to help shoppers stretch their dollars, PALMA is rated as 80 per cent honoring the annual Lincoln - Douglass Day Sale, additional help has been put on.

RECOGNIZING that many shoppers work during the day and cannot avail themselves of the many bargains offered during the special hours starting at 4:30 p.m., PALMA merchants have arranged to have late evening hours starting at 4:30 p.m.

Although stores are well stocked, many items are in limited quantity, sizes are broken, and the choice of color and fabrics may be limited. Naturally those who shop early will have the widest selection.

In addition to the tremendous bargains being offered, two new aspects of the sale make their appearance this year.

The first is the PALMA World Green Stamps, redeemable for valuable nationally advertised articles, are given on purchases AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO THE SHOPPERS.

The second new facet is that most PALMA stores will honor N.A.C. and I.C.C. credit cards.

Camp Fire Girls plan fund-raising drive next month

Phillip B. Schnering, assistant to the president, and director of commercial development, at McCormick and Company, has been named general chairman of the Camp Fire Girls Fund Drive, Mrs. Charlotte K. Meislahn, president of the Baltimore Council, has announced.

The drive will open on March 1, and will continue through March 31 with a goal of $10,800.00. The Campaign, which has been approved by the Coordinating Council of Fund Raising Campaigns, will support the work of the Baltimore Council.

Although the Camp Fire Girls have been in continuous existence in Baltimore since 1913, the program was volunteers until August, 1958.

At that time the first executive director, Mrs. Margaret W. Sparrow, was appointed, and the first headquarters opened six months later.

WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Meany's attack is 'shocking'

"We're shocked; it came as a complete surprise to us; it opened old wounds we've been working so heard to heal."

This was how a spokesman in the AFL-CIO headquarters here, Tuesday, summed up the stunned reaction of colored labor officials here to George Meany's —attack —upon— Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.).

Meany, AFL-CIO president, stated at a Miami (Fla.) press conference Monday that he thought it would be "terrible" if Rep. Powell become chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

• • •

THE NEW YORK Democrat, No 2 majority member on the committee, is in line to succeed Rep. Graham A. Barden (D., N.C.), who is due to retire from Congress at the end of the current session.

Meany, who is in Miami attending mid-winter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, said:

"I think it would be terrible to have a man like the (Powell) chairman of the Labor Committee."

He accused Powell of using his power to stir up racial hatreds and of having a record of excessive absenteeism in Congress.

• • •

COLORED UNION officials in attendance at the Miami meeting immediately made known their resentment of Meany's criticism of Powell.

Defending Powell's voting record, A. Philip Randolph, one of the AFL-CIO vice presidents, said he hopes Powell becomes president of the Labor Committee.

"He has a good voting record on civil rights and labor," Randolph said. He added: "I don't like Rep. Powell's record of absenteeism and I hope he will improve it."

Regarding the charge of stirring up racial hatreds, Randolph said he is sure Powell "is not a racist at heart."

RANDOLPH himself was bitterly denounced by Meany at the AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles when he insisted that the convention dispel rumors which discriminate on a basis of race and color.

Boys in 'touching case' return to other schools

Four boys in the "touching **THE SHERWOOD** principal case" involving white girls in said eight girls complained a Montgomery County High that the boys "touched them school are all back in separate unnecessarily and in some in schools after their suspension, stances made suggestive re-according to a spokesman in marks while passing in the the office of the school superin- corridors to their classes.

tendent.

The boys, all 16 and 17 years old, formerly attended Sherwood High School in Sandy Springs, where the alleged incidents occurred a few weeks ago.

The spokesman said the suspension lasted for about a week, while the case was under investigation by school officials.

The boys were returned to separate schools.

No similar report was ever made to him involving boys and girls of different races since there was nothing unusual about the suspensions and investigation under the circumstances, he said.

"We want to do the best thing for the children," he stated.

Real Estate For Sale 44 Real Estate For Sale 44

RANCHER
LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL
A gorgeous home at a shadow of its original cost. A jewel nestled in an emerald green setting of Weeping Willows. 30 ft. living room with 30 ft. perma-glass window, 30x15 ft. kitchen and laundry room combination Club room, flagstone floor. 4 large bedrooms, family room, 2 baths and powder room. If you can afford the best at less than cost this is it!
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MU. 5-0020

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"WESTSIDE" SPECIALS
2137 MT. HOLLY ST. — $10,500 $90 G.R. Only $450 Settlement Fees to Vets — $86.00 Monthly
G.I. or F.H.A. Semi-Detached. 4 Bedrooms. Large Kitchen. Beautiful Yard.
2123 CHELSEA TER. — $8,950 $84 G.R. Only $400 Settlement Fees to Vets — $75.00 Monthly
2514 SHIRLEY AVE. — $9,100 $90 G.R. Only $425 Settlement Fees to Vets — $78.00 Monthly
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4027 FAIRFAX RD. — $9,900 $90 G.R. Only $425 Settlement Fees to Vets — $81.00 Monthly
3 Bedrooms. Porch. Lovely, clean spacious home.
Call Mr. Joseph Constantino
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We Also Take Trade Ins

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ASHBURTON
3205 DORCHESTER RD.—2½ story cottage. Suitable for 2 apartments. Living room, dining room, Sun room, breakfast room, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, den, sun room, and bath on 2nd floor. 3 rooms on 3rd floor. Large basement with marble shower. 2 car garage. Nice lot. Call Mr. Ross
GOVANS SECTION
1013 BEAUMONT AVE. — 1 block off 5200 ALAMEDA. 1-story brick bungalow. Lot 30 x 150, 1st. floor: Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor: 2 (finished) bedrooms. Near schools, churches and shopping center. Call, Mrs. Trieschman, DR 7-7070.
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OWNER WILL FINANCE
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4006 BAREVA ROAD
Modern, 2 story, porch front. Brand new condition. 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, oil heat.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.
1225 Cathedral St.
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Repossessed Homes
30 Years to Pay
Vets or Non-Vets
2702 MURA ST. — 2 story, brick row, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Hot water oil heat. ($200 Down) Price $8,150.
2521 ALSQUITH ST. — 2 story, brick row, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath. Oil heat. $173 down. Price $7,850.
2536 CECIL AVE. — 2 story brick row, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms & bath. Gas heat. ($175 down.) Price $8,350.
2262 KENNEDY AVE. — 2 story brick row, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath. Hot water coal heat. ($150 down) Price $7,350.
2531 W. BALTIMORE ST. — 2 story brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and bath. Oil heat. ($150 down). Price $6,750.
618 N. DENISON ST. — 2 story, brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and bath. Oil heat. ($200 Down.) Price $8,000.
1400 OSWEGO AVE. — 2 story corner brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath; Oil cellar, oil heat. ($450 down.) Price $9,900
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SPECIAL
$49 DOWN
$8.50 WEEK
HARFORD RD. SEC.
617 ST. ANNS AVE.
2 story, semi-detached porch front. 5 rooms and bath, oil heat. Full basement. Renovated like new.
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FOREST PARK WOODHAVEN AVENUE
Beautiful 6 room home. F.H.A. Approved
$10,800 — G.R. $90
$400 Down
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VACANT
ASHBURTON
3924 CEDARDALE RD.
Off Dolfield Ave. — Beautiful 2 story, porch front, 6 rooms, tile bath, tiled kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Oil heat, etc. Home approximately 10 years old. Will finance and also take your old home in trade with no down payment.
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BEAUTIFUL STONE COTTAGE
You can have immediate possession of this lovely home with its teal blue unit kitchen, full bath, full dining room on 1st fl. 4 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl. Reduced to
$11,950 — G.R. $120
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CHERRY HILL
Beautiful 2-story brick home, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, club basement, lovely fenced-in grounds, choicest section of Cherry Hill.
$8,950 — G.R. $96
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TRIPLEX STUCCO COTTAGE
3 large apts. 1st fl.: 6 rooms and bath. 2nd fl.: 6 rooms and bath. 3rd fl.: 4 rooms and bath. Live rent free in this beautiful modern home.
$18,500 — G.R. $120
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MANNING-SHAW offers
THE INDIVIDUAL LOOK IN REAL ESTATE
3643 WABASH AVE.
MODERN 6-Room BRICK PORCH FRONT group home. UNIT KITCHEN, hardwood floors, CLUB CELLAR IN BEAUTIFUL KNOTTY PINE, gas range, Venetian blinds, awnings. GARAGE. MODERN TILE BATH. Price $10,950. G.R. $96.00. Down Payment $400 FHA (Ashburton).
MANNING-SHAW REALTY
1821 EUTAW PLACE
MA. 3-6261 Eves. & Sun., LO. 6-9271

MRS. MOORE SAYS CALL TODAY!!!
See These Sensational Specials
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See it today
FOREST PARK SPECIAL — 1½ story bungalow, 9 rms., 2 baths. Very attractive and very well arranged. Vacant. Small down payment.
10 ROOM SPECIAL IN ASHBURTON — Colored tile bath, hardwood firs., powder rm., wall mirror, fireplace, beautiful knotty pine club basement, large garage. Will accept a house in trade or finance with economical down payment.
ONLY $100 DOWN — Pick Your Choice
Porch front on Grayson St. Porch front on Oswego Ave. Porch front on Darley Ave.
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MANNING-SHAW offers
THE INDIVIDUAL LOOK IN REAL ESTATE
2505 W. COLDSPRING LANE
Two story, Modern Brick group home (3 bedrooms), 6 rooms and bath. CLUB CELLAR. Automatic oil heat. Price, $9,950. G.R. $96. FHA Down Payt., $300 (PARKLANE)
MANNING-SHAW REALTY
1821 EUTAW PLACE
MA. 3-6261 Eves. & Sun., LO. 6-9271

CHAMPION offers
HOMES FOR MODERN LIVING
3139 SEQUOIA AVE.
ASHBURTON — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Modern unit kitchen. CLUB ROOM. Oil heat, hardwood floors. Truly a lovely home.
ANYONE $490 DOWN
G.I.'s NO MONEY DOWN
Call LE 9-4161

Real Estate For Sale 44

CHAMPION offers
HOMES FOR MODERN LIVING
2302 SOUTHERN AVE.
MORGAN PARK—Brown shingle cottage. 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Beautiful flower garden on lot 50 x 150.
ANYONE $290 DOWN
G.I.'s NO MONEY DOWN
Call LE 9-4161

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2510 ROSYLN AVE.
VACANT 2½ story cottage, 10 rooms, EXTREMELY SUITABLE FOR LARGE FAMILY. 2 BATHS. VACANT AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Price reduced to $11,500. G.R. $120. $500 Down.
WINDSOR HILLS
MANNING-SHAW REALTY
1821 Eutaw Place
MA. 3-6261 Eves. & Sun., LO. 6-9271

MANNING-SHAW offers
THE INDIVIDUAL LOOK IN REAL ESTATE
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MODERN DUPLEX — Two-story Brick, oil hot water heat. BASEMENT CLUB ROOM, REAR PORCH, STORM WINDOWS, 3 rooms and tile bath in each apt. WELL SHRUBBED. Price $10,750. G.R. $96. $400 down. Monthly payment $60 plus expenses. (WINDSOR HILLS)
MANNING-SHAW REALTY
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ASHBURTON
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