TRIPLE TROUBLE, triple joy, are the triplet one-year olds, left to right, Karen, Kevin (boy) and Karleen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins, 277 Dallas Ct., who celebrated their first birthday Sept. 25 with a party attended by 40 children. Father is a central supply clerk at Union Memorial Hospital. Like three peas in a pod, triplets are cutting teeth, taking steps with help, chirping bye-bye, mommie, daddy and getting into mischief.

Dr. Maybelle Weaver new member to group to study Provident

Dr. Maybelle L. R. Weaver, physician, was sworn in Thursday morning as a member of the Mayor's Northwest Hospital Study Committee.

Mayor J. Harold Grady administered the oath at 10:40 a.m., and then Dr. Weaver had to wait six minutes until somebody remembered where they had put her commission. Witnessing the ceremony was James D. Williams, her nephew and AFRO assistant managing editor.

Dr. Weaver will serve with a 14 - member group which will make a study of Provident Hospital and the hospital requirements in the northwest sector.

The group was set up under a resolution sponsored by Councilman Walter T. Dixon (4th Dist.)

RALPH ROOTS FOR KENNEDY — "When you believe in something," says Ralph Metcalfe, "you have to run hard for it. I learned that a long time ago. I admire Senator John F. Kennedy and I'm going to vote for him because he wants to move democracy ahead and he's running hard for his beliefs. I like a man who's not afraid to speak up for the things this country still needs to do. I think John Kennedy is going to be a good president for me and you."

Published by authority of Democratic National Committee

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ACHES AND PAINS
Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox Now, under a money - back guarantee from—
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Baltimore, Maryland

Maryland Citizenship Conference set for Sat.

The Maryland Conference on Citizenship will hold its 6th Annual Conference Saturday at the State House in Annapolis.

Sessions open at 9 a.m. with greetings by Gov. J. Millard Tawes, who is honorary chairman.

More than 250 delegates are expected to attend from the State of Maryland and sponsoring organizations.

Paul A. Wagner, United Autoe Workers AFL-CIO, who serves as chairman, announces that the theme "Government of the People, By the People, For the People," will be developed by symposium by representatives of the administrative, legislative and judicial branches of the government.

A luncheon will be held at Carvel Hall.

• • •

include:

SPONSORING organizations The Baltimore Urban League, Colored Business and Professional women's Clubs; Women's Civic League; Baltimore Public Schools;

Associated Women of the Maryland Farm Bureau; Baltimore Association of Commerce; Campfire Girls; Junior Association of Commerce; B'nai B'rith; Boy Scouts; Council of Churches, Federal Bar Association;

4-H Clubs; Girl Scout Council; Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers; Maryland Council on Education; Maryland Division of the American Asso. of University Women;

Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Maryland Press Asso.; Maryland State Bar Asso.; Maryland State Teachers Asso. and National Conference of Christians and Jews.

No. 139 PTA

The PTA of the Charles Carroll of Carrollton School No. 139, 200 N. Central Ave., will hold its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Thomas G. Hayes School, 600 block N. Central.

A discussion of the new reports cards, to be issued next month, will be on the agenda.

Senior, Mumby open used car business

Something new has been added in the 1300 block Bloomingdale Rd.

The new business, a used car business whose owners have promised their customers the best buys possible.

The name is Safe Motor Sales — its owners, Bill Mumby and Ernest Senior, men whose names are synonomous with good deals and fair play.

AFTER SEVERAL years of planning these men have made their dreams of their own business come true, and they intend to keep and expand that business.

As Bill Mumby said:

"We want to develop good will. To do that we have to give the customer the best. That's the only way to keep a customer and gain new ones."

SPECIALIZING NOW in used cars, the men have planned for a big opening day on Friday.

Adds Mr. Senior:

"Everything on our lot is in top shape. We have personally inspected every one of the cars and none of them would we be ashamed of selling.

"We will stand 100 per cent behind every car we sell."

With them in the business is one of the old "pros", Jesse Watson, formerly with Park Circle for eight years and a member of the 100 Car Club while there.

The trio represent 35 years of experience in the car business.

Mumby, a 12-year man, formerly worked at Park Circle where he was a member of the junior executive board.

Senior worked at Penn Brothers and Park Circle for a total of 12 years.

• • •

THE MEN have the distinction of being the first of their race to engage in such a business on a full-time basis locally.

Their headquarters, a modern unit, with a stucco and brick exterior, is surrounded by a spacious lot provided for the used cars.

The interior of the building features a spacious show room and offices.

The building's beauty is accentuated by mahogany wood walls, acoustic tile ceiling and cork floors.

• • •

THE USED CARS are out of this world.

Although no mechanic, an AFRO reporter personally inspected each car on the lot and found all to be clean and well-kept.

They have all makes and models, both domestic and foreign.

Financing is no problem. Safe Motors uses the Universal C.I.T. plan.

Although the operation has just begun, the men have extensive plans for the future.

"The first thing we want to do," said Mr. Senior, "is to build a modern service plant."

Other future plans include getting a franchise with one of the auto manufacturers, for the sale of new cars.

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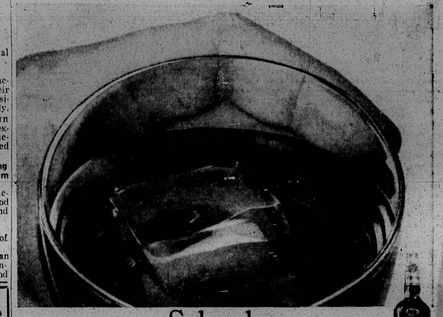
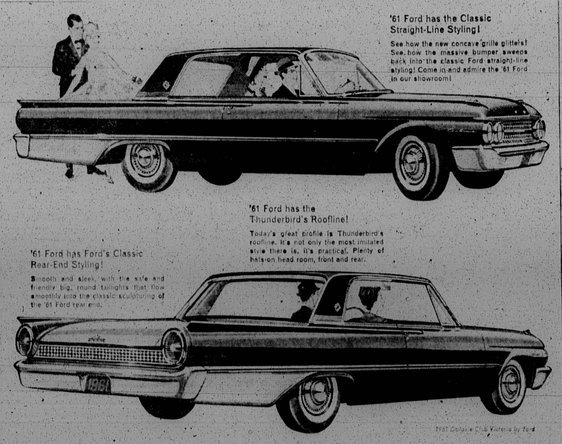


Schenley
the only whisky with extra smoothness whipped in
... an exclusive Schenley discovery. $4.70 Fifth $2.98 Pint

Announcing ...
MARY MERVIS
Delicatessen-Salads
Just Inside Eutaw St.
Located in
New Lexington Market

THE CLASSIC FORD LOOK FOR '61 BRINGS YOU THE BEST OF EVERYTHING!



and it's the car beautifully built to take care of itself!

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF!
LUBRICATES ITSELF. You'll not really get 10,000 miles without a chassis lubrication.
CLEANS ITS OWN OIL. You'll go 4,000 miles between changes.
ADJUSTS ITS OWN BRAKES. New Truck Sure brakes adjust themselves automatically.
GUARDS ITS OWN MUFFLER. Ford mufflers normally last three times as long as ordinary mufflers.
PROTECTS ITS OWN BODY. All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing body panels beneath doors.
TAKES CARE OF ITS OWN FINISH. New Diamond Lustre Finish never needs wax.

'61 FORD
Come in and see why the International Motion Picture Center in Los Angeles has selected the Thunderbird to be the '61 Ford for functional expression of classic beauty. You owe it to yourself to test-drive the '61 Ford.
SEE IT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Why we're adding the name
HUMBLE
on your Esso Station

Recently Esso joined hands with 4 other affiliated companies in a new company to serve you better coast-to-coast. Esso is now united with Carter, Humble, Oklahoma and Pate to form the largest domestic oil company in the nation. This new organization is Humble Oil & Refining Company. The name comes from an oil field and a town near Houston, which was the origin of Humble Oil Company, almost 50 years ago.

That's why you'll now see the big red letters "HUMBLE" on Esso Stations.

And if your Esso Dealer's smile now seems a little bit broader, he has good reason. Already No. 1 on the East Coast, Esso now brings its customers all the added benefits of the great Humble name.

EVEN BETTER PRODUCTS AND VALUES

Humble is America's Leading Energy Company. As the nation's leader in petroleum research, Humble will continue to bring you the best of new products first—at your Esso Dealer. Products like Esso Extra, the fine premium gasoline used by more motorists in the Esso area than any other premium. Like the remarkable new Uniflo Motor Oil, the all-weather motor oil that leaves your engine clean, reduces engine wear—and the revolutionary "No Squeal" Atlas Bucron Tire.

With the nation's largest oil reserves and unsurpassed refining and transport facilities, Humble opens the way to better values through greater efficiencies.

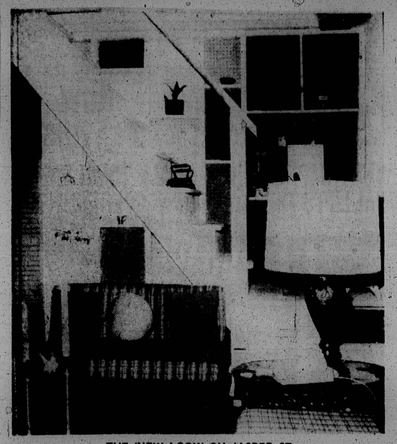
And through its network of more than 30,000 service stations, Humble will make every effort to give you superior service and products of consistent high quality coast-to-coast.

ONE THING WON'T CHANGE

One thing our new company name will not change is the valued friendships and close relationships we have developed together with our customers, our communities and our employees. And the Esso Sign will continue to be "World's First Choice" for everything you need for Happy Motoring—including willing service, even finer products, and the best of values.

Happy Motoring!
ESSO STANDARD, DIVISION OF HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Esso

Jasper Street Was Never Like This



THE 'NEW LOOK' ON JASPER ST.

- **New residents of Jasper St. have brought new life to area.**
- **Purchase prices ranged from $900 to $2,500.**
- **Varied and imaginative color schemes brighten neighborhood.**
- **Desire for improvement spreads to other homes.**

By George Collins

This is the story of what ten persons have done in one block of a small street, in the heart of a blighted area of the city.

Why they did it is simple enough. But what and how they did it is so novel we call it the "Miracle of Jasper Street."

Because the people feel that names are not important, they wish to remain anonymous.

Suffice it to say they call themselves the Jasper Street Neighborhood Improvement Association.

Head of the association is referred to by other members as the "bishop" or "Mayor."

Site of the miracle is the 600 block N. Jasper St. between Druid Hill Ave. and George St.

THE ASSOCIATION came into being last January when two association members bought houses in the block.

Today they own 17 of the 19 homes.

They chose Jasper St. because they wanted "comfortable, attractive and quiet homes that they wouldn't be paying for the rest of their lives."

Convenience also played a part in the selection. "From the 600 block N. Jasper St., theatres, department stores, libraries and transportation are readily available.

Far and foremost important, perhaps, was the price tag.

Purchase prices of the dwellings ranged from $900 to $2,500.

According to the city's tax department, they are valued at $1,000.

Anyway you look at it, compared to today's real estate trends, it's little more than a song.

• • •

HOWEVER, it should be added, that the condition of the houses at time of purchase, played no small part in the modest selling prices.

At the time they were sold, they were literally falling apart.

However, in the past 10 months with limited funds, imagination and hard work, the group has turned the homes into places of beauty.

Homeowners did the work themselves after putting in eight hours a day on their regular jobs.

The once dingy, warped and crumbling exteriors are now vari-colored, neat and beautiful structures.

They are done in such color schemes as flamingo rose, trimmed with white; mocha chocolate with honey yellow; buff green with white, and white and blue.

UPON WALKING through the floors of the rejuvenated homes, one gets the feeling of being at another place in another town.

In the front room of an average home, there are wall-to-wall carpets, bi-colored walls, one side painted and the other papered.

The unpapered wall is done in drainex, a type of cement - paint. Ceilings, still in another color, are decorated with pebble paper.

Furniture, featuring, antique, contemporary and modern, is neatly arranged.

Modern lighting, pictures, oils and prints, round out the living room decorations.

A step further takes you to the kitchen. Dual-color walls, rubber tile floors, modern appliances and furniture make up the food preparation center.

This, too, is a far cry from what it once was when an old-fashioned wood stove was the object of attention.

• • •

WHEN THE tour of the three-story buildings reached the second floor, a visitor found bedrooms and baths that would do credit to any dwelling.

Modern, Italian Provincial, and antique is the range of the bedroom furniture.

Dual-color walls, carpeting, pictures give the nest and clean area a relaxing atmosphere.

The bathrooms are things of beauty, featuring checkered tile floors and walls.

Showers, curtains, lights, and mirrors reflect equally fine taste as shown in other areas of the homes.

Several unusual aspects were found. Ironically, the activities on Jasper Street are just the opposite of the current mad flight to the suburbs by many city dwellers.

According to residents, it is not necessary to spend a fortune to dress up the once virtually unlivable dwellings.

Contrary to popular belief, home improvement does not have to carry a prohibitive price tag. Nor is it necessary to become a miser to achieve it.

They stressed the importance of using the pay-as-you-go method.

This eliminates long-time indebtedness, the inevitable companion of free and easy credit.

According to members of the group, it means sacrifices which are hardly sacrifices at all. As a matter of fact, "it's fun," is how they put it.

They feel it demands a cut in expenditures for such things as nights on the town, flashy clothes, and lavish parties.

• • •

HOW DO longtime residents of the area, some having lived there nearly a half century, feel about the change?

Mrs. Maggie Upshire, who has lived there since 1916, thinks "it's a fine thing."

Owners of several other houses are now beginning to improve them."

Mrs. Upshire's home, which she rents, is now undergoing repairs and improvement.

In time the area may well develop into one similar to Baltimore's Tyson St., where a bit of beauty has been added to the drab downtown area.

Meanwhile, the work of Jasper St. continues and the face of the street changes.

THE 'OLD LOOK' ON JASPER ST.

EXTERIOR VIEW of the Children's Guild

Chest Agency Helps Disturbed Children

Children's Guild, Inc., a Community Chest-Red Feather Agency helps to straighten out emotionally disturbed children between the ages of three and five. The guild has been in existence for seven years.

By Sheila Shields

Is your child emotionally disturbed? For seven years, Children's Guild, Inc., has provided hope for disturbed children and their parents.

Children's Guild, Inc., is in a small, wood-frame cottage beside Children's Hospital on Greenspring Ave. and looks as if it were lifted from the scene of a fairy story.

The Guild accepts emotionally disturbed children between three and five and a half years old who are referred by pediatricians, nursery schools, or those who are brought to them by parents who suspect their child has a disturbance.

Once in a while, a child may have begun kindergarten, is recognized as a disturbed child there, and is referred by either the teacher, nurse or principal after consultations with the parent.

A disturbed child is one who has not matured in accord with his chronological age because of some facet in his life he cannot accept.

While falling out in the floor, kicking and screaming in tantrum may be normal behavior for a two-year-old, it is not normal for a child of four or five—at five, a child should have outgrown this sort of behavior.

When he doesn't outgrow this immature behavior, there is a reason—sometimes not easily discernible, and professional help is needed.

This is where the Guild comes in, by offering such help.

• • •

BEFORE EACH child is accepted at Children's Guild, he and his parents are interviewed.

In a series of interviews, Miss Fanny Lee Brooks, director, and a staff of professional persons trained to recognized emotional problems in children, seek out the source of the child's disturbance.

By the time a child is enrolled, the staff is aware of the roots of his problem, and they proceed from there to help him either eliminate it or learn to cope with it.

His parents are also made aware of the problem and are versed in how to deal with it at home to prevent recurrences.

To give each child the attention he needs, each teacher there has no more than four or five children.

Classes are in session from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pupils are divided into three groups, according to their maturity, and participate in a nursery school program similar to other nursery schools, except teachers here attempt to solve and eliminate the problems they may have, with the help of psychologists and social workers.

During school hours, teachers use a manner of firm, but gentle determination in handling their charges.

• • •

REGULARLY, TEACHERS make reports on pupils and discuss them with members of the staff and with the parents.

For best results, the staff at the school relies on teamwork between themselves, the child and the parents.

"We don't tend to take extremely psychotic children," Miss Brooks says. The extremely psychotic cases are usually referred to other agencies which are equipped to handle them, she explained.

A Community Chest - Red Feather agency, the Children's Guild, Inc., also receives some income from various charity organizations.

Children admitted are accepted on a sliding fee scale—their parents pay according to their ability.

Few fees are more than $100 a month. Some children can attend free, if they need the service and their parents are unable to pay.

The parents of the children at the Guild can watch their offspring in an actual class session through an ingenious glass that permits them to see inside the room, while the children can't see out.

• • •

BEHIND THIS mirror, this week sat two mothers, intently watching their children.

One, very young and pretty, told her companion her daughter, who is five, is just beginning to talk.

Her daughter, who is also pretty and feminine looking, wants to be a boy, her mother said.

The little girl also refused to play with other children her own age before coming to Children's Guild.

The other mother, a few years older than the first, spoke of her small son.

He is five and a half.

"He carries on when I leave him. He doesn't mind if he leaves me, though. He can go out of the house and stay for hours, but if I go out, he has a fit," she says.

Many mothers have sat behind this mirror, anxiously seeking some sign that their children's problems have been miraculously lifted.

In many cases, through patient handling, understanding and love, the problems are erased.

• • •

ANY NUMBER of things may disturb a child to the point where he reacts in a manner which would make others believe he is "different."

He may have a parent who rejects him in favor of another child or he may be overly sensitive about some physical defect.

To ease the pain of mental suffering brought on by these things, he may withdraw into himself, refusing to talk or play with other children—refusing to communicate with the world or allow the world to communicate with him.

To counteract the world's injustices to him, he may become overly aggressive, fight other children excessively, and have temper tantrums.

• • •

A MOTHER whose child has received help, either from a private psychiatrist or an agency similar to Children's Guild, Inc., can tell you a disturbed child is sensitive and intelligent enough to realize when others have branded him as "different."

This mother may also tell you a disturbed child is not retarded—he may be mentally superior, and may behave in the manner he feels people expect an "abnormal" child to behave.

If this is your child, or your neighbor's child, patience is the best, the kindest thing one can give them.

To weed out the emotional disturbances in our children, everyone's help is needed.

You can help by giving your dollars to the Community Chest-Red Feather Appeal which helps support the Guild and 30 some other agencies.

In addition to Miss Brooks, other members of the staff at Children's Guild, Inc., are:

Mrs. Phyllis Tilley, Mrs. Dorothy Ginsburg, Mrs. Janet Sondheim, teachers.

Miss Sally Watson, an Antioch College student and Miss Maas, Catholic University, both on a work-study program, assistant teachers;

Mrs. Edith Furstenberg, head psychiatric social worker and Ivor Kraft, psychiatric social worker; Mrs. Eleanor J. Landowne, social worker;

Dr. Helen Marshall, director of the research and training program, Dr. Leon Eisenberg, psychiatric consultant.

AS ONE FRIEND TO ANOTHER, Mrs. Phyllis Tilley helps this youngster toward a better adjustment.

Autumn Leaves Are Dangerous

Autumn leaves are pretty on the trees, but they can be pretty dangerous on the roadway, motorists have been warned by Paul E. Burke, executive director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

"Leaves turning all colors of the rainbow provide color galore in the autumnal foliage along country highways and some city streets, but falling to earth they become a threat to motoring safety in several ways," he pointed out.

"Children love to play in piles of ranked-up leaves, sometimes even hiding in a large pile of leaves," he said. "This fun-loving activity can be of danger to motorists in parking in front of their homes and to the operators of delivery trucks."

In dry spells, home-owners like to rake leaves and burn them, he added. The smoke arising may be blown across a roadway throwing a smoke screen in front of approaching drivers.

• • •

"DURING WET spells, accumulations of leaves can become extremely slippery," the executive director pointed out.

Motorists are advised to be extra careful at this time when traveling along tree-lined streets and highways.

"The fallen leaves at this time should be taken as a signal of approaching colder weather, when it is important for every vehicle owner and operator to make sure his vital winter equipment is in apple-pie order," Burke declared.

"Now is the time to make certain that you aren't going to be forced to wait in line with thousands of last-minute procrastinators who are caught in the freeze-up line-up at service stations," he emphasized.

"Have a fall engine tune-up now, get anti-freeze installed, check your defroster, heater, battery, and see that all lights are working. Inspect your windshield wiper arms and blades, and make sure you have tire chains in the trunk ready for use when severe snow or ice comes—as it will come," he continued.

Play It Safe On Halloween

Halloween will be here shortly, and the cry of "Trick or treat!" will be heard in the land. Make this a worry-proof Halloween for yourself with a little safety planning.

Kids in dark clothes and blacked faces are practically invisible to motorists until it's too late.

Make light - colored costumes —of flame - proof material of course — and as an extra precaution apply some reflecting tape liberally to hats, broom sticks and anything else the youngsters may be carrying.

Costumes should be kept short, so there'll be no falls, and with no streamers to catch on hedges or fences.

"Use cosmetics and burnt cork to make up the children's faces. Masks are dangerous — they're difficult to see through and there's always the danger of suffocation with very young children.

Don't let a child carry a candle or torch. A flashlight inside a lantern or pumpkin head is just as effective and a lot safer.

• • •

NO SHARP OBJECTS, please, even if they're only made of wood. Unless you can buy rubber swords, knives or what have you, that type of equipment will just have to be left out.

If your child is very young, make sure he plans to make the rounds with others of his own age. Older ones may thoughtlessly leave him straggling behind, where he can get into trouble.

If you can work it out, inconspicuous supervision of the very little ones by a mother or two can avoid later heartbreak.