WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO BUY ONE.

Mt. Royal-Fremont project given okey

Final approval to the controversial first project in the Mt. Royal - Fremont Urban Renewal Area was given Monday by the City Council. Lone dissenting vote against the ordinance authorizing the project was cast by Councilman Maurice J. Soypher (4th D.) who said:

"I favor urban renewal, but I don't believe in complete demolition."

The area in question is bounded by Dolphin St. on the south; McCulloh St. on the west; Laurens St. on the north, and Bolton and Park Ave. on the east.

* * *

BALTIMORE URBAN RENEWAL and Housing Agency plans for the area call for an almost complete demolition of the structures there, and a rebuilding program.

* * *

The ordinance as passed was amended to allow the saving of the east side of the 1500 block Park Ave. from demolition, and prohibit open-flame gas heaters throughout the area.

Efforts of some councilmen to save 34 properties in the 1300 and 1400 blocks of Linden Ave. were defeated last week.

The ordinance is substantially what BURHA officials requested for the area.

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ACHES AND PAINS
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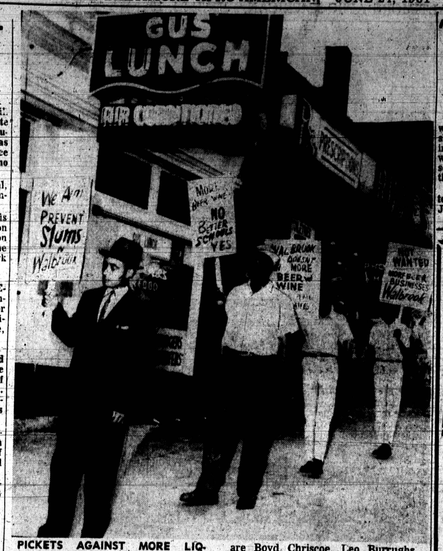
Located in
New Lexington Market

Nigeria rejects new African union

LAGOS, Nigeria (ANP) — Nigeria, largest of the independent African states with more than 40 million people, has declined to join the Union of African States formed by Ghana, Guinea and Mali.

T. O. S. Benson, information minister, said such a political union now would not be expedient.



PICKETS AGAINST MORE LIQUOR OUTLETS — These four persons are members of the Walbrook Civic League who are protesting against the request for a liquor license for a restaurant in the 3100 block North Ave. They believe the area already is saturated with liquor outlets. The pickets, from left to right, are Boyd Chriscoe, Leo Burroughs, Sr., president of the association; John Burleigh and Leo Burroughs. The association has been successful in keeping out liquor licenses in eight instances. They appeared before the Liquor Board to protest the application on Thursday.

'Sunglass bandit' draws 40 years

The "Sunglass Bandit" who terrorized cleaning shop attendants while holding them up at knifepoint, was sentenced to 40 years in prison by Judge Joseph L. Carter imposed the term in Criminal Court Judge Jodwin Edward B. Martin Jr., 23, 600 block N. Gay St. Charles E. Maylan Jr., prosecutor, told the court Martin, dubbed the "Sunglass Bandit," because he wore dark glasses while committing 15 robberies, threatened women clerks by brandishing a knife.

Mr. Martin took more than $500 while robbing a string of shops in East and West Baltimore in April and May.

THE SUNGLASSES proved to be the downfall of the man who terrorized cleaning shop, when he noticed the elusive holdup man.

A check of Martin's clothing revealed a six-inch knife and a pair of dark glasses, the officer said.

Judge Carter imposed an additional 40-year term, but made it concurrent with the first sentence.

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DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON, President; REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Branch Secretary; DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treasurer; DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress; DR. WILLIAM H. WATTS, Life Membership Chairman; REV. JENTRY McDONALD, Membership Chairman; DR. W. O. BRYSON, Auditor.

2,000 expected to attend Cambridge Elks convention

More than 2,000 members of the Elks Lodge are expected to attend the convention of the Tri - State Elks organization scheduled to open in Cambridge, Md. on Saturday.

According to Dr. Bernard Harris, Baltimore, president of the Tri-State group, members of the area's 75 lodges and temples will be joined by Elks from all parts of the United States.

He said: "Interest is high because of the coming August election of the Grand Daughter Ruler and many candidates and boosters are coming from other states to attend our convention."

* * *

A BOAT excursion leaving from Baltimore on Tuesday, June 27 at 7:30 a.m. from Port Welcome will take more than 800 Elks to the convention, he said.

The Pride of Dorchester Lodge of Cambridge is the host lodge. James Land is exalted ruler. Guests are being housed in homes from as far away as Delaware and Easton, Md.

Members of the Tri-State Elks group are from Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia.

Termed the greatest convention ever witnessed on the Eastern Shore, the program opens Saturday with a 3 p.m. broadcast over radio station WCEM, Cambridge.

Highlighting the Sunday, 3 p.m. program at Waugh Methodist Church is the annual oratorical contest. The public meeting at Bethel AME Church at 8 p.m. has Sen. Harry Phoebus as guest speaker.

Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson, New York, who died in 1960, was the Daughter Ruler of the Elks. A candidate to succeed her is Baltimore's Mrs. Pearl Brown who was recently reelected as daughter ruler of the Great Southern Temple last week for the 15th time. She has held the Elks third highest national office, that of grand treasurer, for eight years.

BURHA program to give family relocation aids

The second of a series of four programs, designed to aid residents who must move from the proposed school site adjacent to the George B. Murphy Homes project, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Little Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, George and Brune Sts.

This school site is bounded by George, Brune Sts., Edmondson and Perkins Aves.

There are 100 families, the Little Mt. Hebron Church and a confectionery store on the site.

The session Wednesday will feature a discussion of these three possibilities open to the residents of the area who must move: public housing, private rental housing and home purchases.

Speakers will be Harry B. Weiss, director of housing management, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency; David W. Kornblatt, vice president, Property Owners' Assoc. of Baltimore, and Daniel W. Spaulding, instructor in real estate principles, Morgan State College.

Moderator of the discussion will be James E. McDonald, vice principal, Robert Fulton Elementary School No. 138.

The final two programs will be held on July 5 and 12 at the same church. The first was held the past Wednesday, and dealt with BURHA services available to people who must relocate their homes and businesses.

Roland Williams hurt in fall

Roland Williams, 706 N. Carrollton Ave., slipped from a three-story roof, Thursday, breaking a wrist and arm and fracturing a vertebra in his spine.

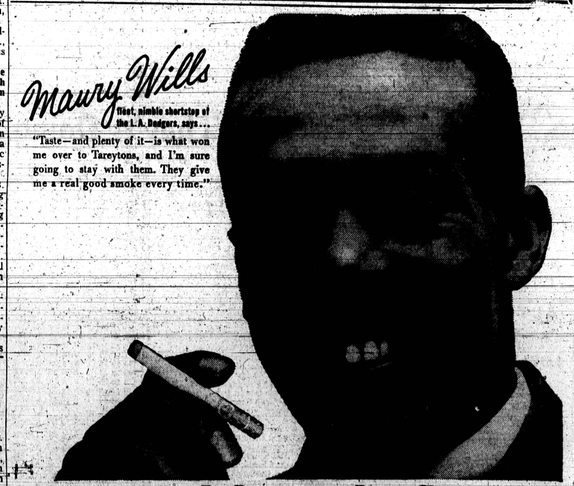
He is in University Hospital, where he is still being examined for extent of injuries.

Mr. Williams, who is in real estate and contracting, was examining a roof that had just been repaired at 624 N. Conway St., when he slipped and fell.

Mr. Williams is the husband of Mrs. Anethia Barksdale Williams.

Library changes

Effective June 30, the use of book drops and depositories at the Walbrook, Northwood, Hamilton and Gradenville branches of the Enoch Pratt Free Library will be discontinued for reasons of economy.

Maury Wills
Fleet, nimble shortstop of the L.A. Dodgers, says...
"Taste—and plenty of it—is what won me over to Tareytons, and I'm sure going to stay with them. They give me a real good smoke every time."

Tareyton delivers the flavor...
DUAL FILTER DOES IT!
HERE'S ONE FILTER CIGARETTE THAT'S REALLY DIFFERENT!
The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.
Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.
ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter
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Church With A 7-Day Program

Baltimore Afro-American
Feature Page
JUNE 24, 1961 17

- Wayland Baptist Church has instituted a community program which takes in every day of the week.
- There is a fund to aid unemployed members, and has provided travel expenses in out-of-state family emergencies.
- Membership has grown from 200 in 1952 to 2,000 to date.

By Max Johnson

The very recent years have brought a distinct trend by many churches toward daily programs to afford activities and incentives for their members.

Such programs often include aiding with the material problems of the members — as well as administering to their spiritual needs.

Foremost among such progressive churches is Wayland Baptist, at Monroe and Franklin Sts.

Here, there is activity seven days a week.

The Rev. William W. Payne, 42-year-old pastor, explains it this way:

* * *

"WE BELIEVE that religion is more than preaching and praying on Sunday.

"It's to translate into daily action the spirit of Christ seven days a week."

There are in effect at Wayland Baptist Church at least these two outstanding examples of what the Rev. Mr. Payne means in this respect:

1. There is a fund established to aid the unemployed members, and help others in need.

This fund has been used to bury the dead, in cases where there were dire circumstances — and has provided travel expenses in out-of-state family emergencies.

Needy residents of Tent City in Tennessee were recently helped with $300 by the church from this fund.

Further idea of its usefulness may be gained from the fact that between $6,500 and $7,000 a year is distributed to the needy from it.

2. This church has a sewing circle which makes and distributes free clothes to families in need.

* * *

THE REV. Mr. Payne takes this view of these community services offered by Wayland:

"We believe the church is in the community to serve the people, whether they are in or out of it.

"The church is God's hospital."

The numerous activities at Wayland are due largely to the point that it is a church that tries to give all of its members something to do.

Some responsible activity to let them know they are an integral part of the church — and that the church's existence depends on them.

With a membership of nearly 2,000, this isn't really a large church.

Yet — it has 36 quite active organizations, most of which meet throughout the week.

The membership is much larger than the church space will handle — so two Sunday morning services are held.

The Sunday school has an enrollment of 600 — most of whom are children.

Much of the credit for this has been given by his members and interested citizens to the personality of the Rev. Mr. Payne.

HE KNOWS and greets by name almost all the children and most of the elders in the community around his church — whether they are members or not.

And any week day he can be heard extending such invitations as these to the young and their elders:

"I want to see you in Sunday school this Sunday," or "Come worship with us this Sunday."

MINISTER'S FRIENDS — This attention to, and attention from, children is a common occurrence with the Rev. William W. Payne, pastor of Wayland Baptist Church, Monroe and Franklin Sts. The Rev. Mr. Payne, shown here with some of his many friends and church-goers, says: "I try to know all children. I try to make children feel at home at our church."

And this further indication of how the membership feels about Wayland is evidenced in the fact that contributions average $1,000 each Sunday.

This enthusiasm is even further reflected in the facts that since 1952 a $65,000 mortgage has been liquidated and $30,000 worth of improvements, including a $17,000 organ, have been installed.

And membership activity growth is continuing to the extent that a church renovation and expansion program has been made necessary.

Movement is under way to renovate the church's auditorium, increasing the seating capacity and adding new conveniences.

Another phase in a five-year rebuilding program calling for the acquisition of some adjoining properties on the Franklin St. side, for the erection of a youth center and a building for the aged.

* * *

IT WAS the city's redevelopment program that brought Wayland Baptist Church to Monroe and Franklin Sts. in 1952.

Redevelopment of the area directly west of Johns Hopkins Hospital forced the church to move from its location at Broadway and Jefferson St.

Officials wanted to remain in East Baltimore, where most of the members lived, but were unable to find a suitable church there.

Now, Wayland has a city-wide membership.

Wayland Baptist Church was organized in 1909, with services starting in a store front in the 300 block N. Ann St.

Former pastors included the late Rev. W. J. Winston and the Rev. B. F. Jackson, who officiated during his absence, and the Rev. Elisha H. Reynolds, who headed the church from 1943 until his death in 1946.

The Rev. Mr. Payne followed him as pastor in 1947.

A Bachelor

A NATIVE of Lynchburg, Va., the Rev. Mr. Payne is a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, and has studied further at Howard University.

The Virginia Theological Seminary has given him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

In addition to his duties surrounding the pastoring of Wayland, he is secretary of the city's Baptist Ministerial Alliance.

The Rev. Mr. Payne is a bachelor, who had this to say in a message to his members on the occasion of the church's 50th anniversary celebration last year:

"Our achievements in the past have been noteworthy, but we cannot rest on past laurels.

"Let us unite our hearts and hands and endeavor to go forward together to higher heights in the kingdom of our Lord."

This is the thinking that characterizes the growth of Wayland Baptist Church — another important institution in Baltimore.

Poet's Corner

JUDGMENT

Is there a regnant mind to place
A scaling signature to race,
To hold the trifle of the skin,
An index to the man within?

BE READY

Spend no time in repining
That life bypasses you,
Dig down and muscle-up, be fit
And listen for your cue.
The wheels of time are never still,
The world moves on a-pace.
Keep set— nor let the gong for you
Sound in an empty place.
Nor mourn, nor wring your hands in vain
Make good each passing hour
That at the turning of the tide
You may be big with power

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

This friendly interest in people has brought larger and larger congregations to Wayland.

Taking note of this increase, the Rev. Mr. Payne told the AFRO:

"One of the most rewarding aspects has been the response of the children.

"I try to know all of the children. I try to make them feel at home here."

One result of the pastor's efforts in this respect is reflected in the church's membership growth.

* * *

THIS MEMBERSHIP has grown from 200 in 1952, to over 2,000 to date.

13 Day Care Centers

- 24,000 working mothers in Baltimore face the problem of what to do with their young children while they're out earning a living.
- Maryland is woefully lacking in day-care help for these mothers who are the head of their families.
- 1,400 volunteer workers are trying to do something about the situation.

By George W. Collins

Until last year, the John Doe family was a typical American family. Mr. Doe worked at his well - paying job while Mrs. Doe made the home comfortable for him and their small children.

Like countless other couples, they were buying a home and gradually acquiring some of the niceties which make life a little more liveable.

Suddenly, tragedy struck. Mr. Doe contracted a terminable (fatal) disease.

While he painfully lingers, awaiting the inevitable day, the job of breadwinner has fallen to Mrs. Doe.

Her earnings are barely sufficient to provide the necessities, not to mention a monthly house payment.

* * *

THE DOE family has since moved into a housing project. The burden of keeping things going is a little—but not much—lighter.

One factor which contributes greatly to the weight of the burden is: "What about the children?"

It's no problem at night because Mrs. Doe is at home. But what happens in the day when she must work?

There are no relatives here to lend a helping hand. Lack of funds precludes hiring a competent adult to care for the children.

The last thing Mrs. Doe wants is for the youngsters to be "farmed" out while she is at work, not knowing what type of care they are getting.

So what Mrs. Doe and 67,000 other working mothers in Maryland (24,000 in Baltimore), faced with problems of caring for children in the day, do?

According to Mrs. Leon Ginsberg, chairman, Maryland Committee on Group Day Care of Children, they can do little at present.

However, if current recommendations of the committee, from whose files the above case history was taken, are adopted, there is hope.

* * *

THE COMMITTEE estimates that more than 50,000 Baltimore children, due to deaths, chronic physical and mental illnesses, divorces, and desertion, are in need of day care.

Labor, industry, and the various professions have also aided in increasing the growing number of motherless homes for a day, by attracting mothers who must work in order to cope with the high cost of living.

The committee's records show 67,000 women in Maryland, who are heads of their families work full-time.

Sixty-thousand of these have one or more children under six years of age.

Day care facilities in the state to provide the needs of these children are woefully weak, Mrs. Ginsberg declares.

Presently there are only 330 day-care centers for children under five years of age in Maryland which are licensed by the city or state department of health.

Even the quality of service in many of these is of grave concern, the committee reported.

Among other lacks of the state's day care program, according to the committee, are:

Inadequate inspection of program and staff of day care centers, coordination between health, education and welfare, lack of funds to implement and supplement low and middle income groups who need day care;

An insufficient number of centers for both pre-school and school - aged children, shortage of counseling for mothers who plan to work or those already employed, and no communication between agencies concerned with the problem, Mrs. Ginsberg declared.

To remedy these problems which are robbing a staggering number of children of the joys of growing up, 1,400 interested volunteers are working to bring the program to the attention of the public, the chairman stated.

"UNFORTUNATELY, THE community is not awake to the needs of this vital program," Mrs. Ginsberg declared, adding:

"They fail to realize that the cost of an adequate day-care program is only a fraction of that required to rehabilitate a juvenile delinquent, which is a direct result of the lack of such a program."

Mrs. Ginsberg gave an example comparing the relative cost.

"In one city, a survey showed, it cost $1,675 a year to provide day care services for one family.

"In the same city, the yearly cost of rehabilitating one juvenile delinquent was put at $7,000," Mrs. Ginsberg pointed out.

* * *

AMONG THE committee's recommendations to bring the state's day-care program up to date is the establishment of a commission to study the problem.

To finance the study, the committee was instrumental in getting the House of Delegates to pass Resolution 79, making available $25,000.

Also included is the suggested establishment of a Bureau of Maternal and Child Hygiene that will include education, health and welfare specialists as staff members.

The agency is seeking public funds to assure action on research findings, Mrs. Ginsberg said.

OF THE 82 approved Day-Care Centers operating in the state (13 in Baltimore), only 26 operate six hours or more on weekdays.

Others, including kindergarten, schools in the counties — Only kindergartens in Baltimore City and Montgomery County are operated by the state— are in session for a much shorter period, some as little as three hours daily.

Thus the question "What happens to children whose mothers are still at work when they get out of the centers?" arises.

Mrs. Ginsberg has the answer.

"That's where the 'Latch and Key' child comes in. They are so called because when their mothers leave for work in the morning—before they go to school, in many cases — the child is given a key to hang around his neck or the latch is left off the door.

"When they return home, they are left to fend for themselves until the mother gets in from work."

In other cases, children wander around the neighborhood until night fall, Mrs. Ginsberg reported.

Judge Charles E. Moylan Sr., who heads the Juvenile Division of the Supreme Bench, puts it this way:

"If you want to see the shame of this city on parade, just look at the bus stops late in the afternoon and early evening.

"Mothers who work as domestics will be standing there by the hundreds, trying to get home.

"Many of them have children of school age who have been out of school for hours.

"They have time to do any and everything—and many of them do—before their mothers can get home.

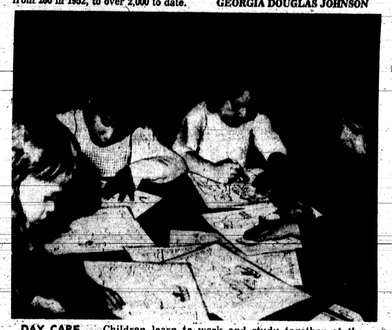
"I think it is a crime and I would never allow my wife to keep a mother away from her children in that manner."

Judge Moylan also advocates an adequate day care programs to care for children, who, because of circumstances, must spend a great deal of time in motherless homes.

The Maryland Committee on Group Day Care of Children has made such a program its goal. But Mrs. Ginsberg warned:

"Unless the community takes a hand, and now, it will be a long time before it becomes a reality."

A BIG CIRCLE in which all the children can hear wh favorite format at Day Care Center. at teacher has to say or be heard themselves is a



DAY CARE — Children learn to work and study together at the Day-Care Center. Left to right are Julie Hughes, Debbie Moulden, Cathy Steele and Earl Watts.

Sad Case

In pointing up the sad state of group day care in Maryland, Mrs. Ginsberg cites the case of a child who was kept in a crib until he was two years old because there was no one to care for him.

This long period of virtual imprisonment robbed him of a chance to do what's typical for such children, including walking.

The national average cost of operating a modern child care center is between $18 and $20 per child per week.

However, in Baltimore, the average spent on child care is $8.18, indicating how far behind the local program is to the national.