Kindergartens play key role between home and first grade

By GAREY REYNOLDS

The Board of Estimates recent money-saving attempt to cut cost by eliminating the $1,000,000 city Kindergarten program, has caused many persons to take another look see at the value of kindergartens.

Major J. Harold Grady and Philip H. Goodman, president of the City Council, rejected the board's proposal which will probably remove it from further consideration.

But the value of kindergartens, which take care of some 15,000 city children, still may remain a question mark to some persons.

"Kindergartens take up where the home leaves off in teaching the children the basic fundamentals of life," says Mrs. Mabel Booker, principal of Beale Elliott School, Pressman and Gilmor St.

"If you leave a child alone, he will duplicate his parents. Kindergarten is an extension of that. They observe, they duplicate and they learn to work together," Mrs. Booker explains.

IN SHORT, the kindergarten experience teaches children to see, to enjoy and to understand their basic culture.

Mrs. Booker vigorously defends kindergarten programs as being most important to socially deprived children.

Because, she says, "They don't have to toys, the books and the pets and all other things which are better for their growth."

A former kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Booker also believes getting the children earlier than the present five-year-old would allow them to be taught more.

Because three to four is when children learn their basic habits, Mrs. Booker says.

"The earlier they learn, the happier they will be."

AN EXAMPLE of a socially deprived child who could have profited by an earlier kindergarten experience, is a six-year - old girl in Mrs. Bernice White's kindergarten class at the school.

Because she lacked the kindergarten experience, the girl was not able to adjust to the first grade.

"She cried every day she was there," Mrs. Booker said.

Placed in the kindergarten class, she is learning to play along with others, to communicate and to play, something she didn't know how to do, Mrs. Booker added.

At the Elliott school, two kindergarten sessions a day are conducted. The morning class from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the afternoon from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

* * *

IN MRS. White's class of 34 children, as in other kindergarten classes throughout the city, children first learn to plan activities as they see their parents do at home.

"We let the children know we plan things together and work together," Mrs. White said.

Later, in co-operative play, the children learn housekeeping duties; they learn to express themselves and how to communicate with others.

Learning to express themselves is the first step toward reading, Mrs. White says, because they are learning to use words.

Children are taught to listen to stories read by the teacher and they get current events of topic uppermost in the news.

Hurricane Esther and the death of Dag Hammarskjold were told to them by the teacher.

* * *

TABLE MANNERS are taught the children during the snack period when they handle their own crackers and milk, cafeteria style. The importance of not spreading germs is pointed out to the children as they are assigned clean-up detail after the snack period.

The class also enters into play acting, dancing to records, jumping and skipping.

"You would be surprised," Mrs. White said. "Some children don't know how to skip."

Threading spools, building blocks, drawing and modeling clay, also keep the children busy.

When the weather is good, the class goes out-of-doors or may go on sight-seeing trips.

"There are many interesting things to see," Mrs. White explains, "such as new buildings, big machines, trees and the sky."

Surprisingly enough, children get a taste of science, she says, because they are told about the sky, the leaves on the trees, and the seasons of the year.

Everything you get in the sixth grade, you get an appreciation of in the kindergarten, Mrs. White is convinced.

In the final analysis, principal Booker agrees with Dr. George B. Brain, superintendent of public schools, who says a remedial set - up would be required to replace the kindergartens.

The value of the program, Mrs. Booker says, is "to sweeten up the children, else they may turn sour and become problems later in life."

PLAYTIME — In the kindergarten at Beale Elliott Elementary School, children learn the importance of working and playing together in everyday activities. If learned here, the lesson will ready them for the first grade and prepare them for later life.

ROLE PLANNING — This little girl, Sheila Johnson, 6, of 1709 Woodyear st., is acting out a role she may well play in latter life, that of a mother ironing clothes. Role playing will prepare her for adult roles in the society.

State-wide fire drills scheduled

For the first time all school children in Maryland will conduct a fire drill at the same time during Fire Prevention Week, October 8-14.

Previously, Baltimore City and the Maryland counties have held drills at separate times, but this year the time will be simultaneous across the state. This mass drill will focus attention on the continuing need by educators, parents and the children to practice fire safety habits, not only in schools, but in homes as well.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT OF this state - wide drill was made by the Baltimore Fire Prevention Week Committee, which is composed of 28 participating civic groups; municipal agencies and the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

In addition to the drill, all school children in Baltimore City in public, private and parochial schools - will be given a Home Fire Safety Fact Sheet. Special invitations are also going out to school groups to visit Baltimore City firehouses during the week. Groups visiting the fire stations will be given specialized safety instructions according to guide lines drawn up by the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Beauticians set annual observance

The 28th anniversary of the Master Beauticians Association is scheduled for Sept. 24, 8 p.m., in Trinity Baptist Church.

In addition to the annual sermon that night the observance will include also on the following Tuesday night a reception and demonstration at the Beauticians Center, 1322 Madison Ave., to which all new and old members are invited.

Mrs. Everee Hodge and Mrs. Mary F. Nicholson are co-chairman. observance co-chairman. Mrs. Bessie Holley is president.

Women Power members back Provident drive

The third meeting for "Inspirational Insight" into the Women Power's NE WProvident Hospital Drive was held at Wilson's Restaurant last Sunday, with Mrs. Samuel Rochberg delivering the main address.

Mrs. Rochberg is the wife of the chief of anesthesia at Sinai Hospital, the president of the Women's Auxiliary of Sinai Hospital, and vice-chairman of the Women's Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund.

Mrs. Rochberg urged the women to give of their money, time, talent and energy to help build a new Provident Hospital.

Mrs. Victorine Adams, presided, and at the head table in addition to Mrs. Rochberg, were also, Mrs. Yvette Murphy, project chairman; her co - chairman, Mrs. Verna Gosnell; Mrs. Lydia Mussenden, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Bernice White, secretary; and Mrs. Ethel Rich, executive secretary.

Mrs. Willamae Valentine has been appointed to assist Mrs. Betty M. Phillips, publicity chairman.

Tickets for the luncheon are now available and can be obtained by calling NO. 9-7411 or at the office of Woman Power, 1737 Druid Hill Ave.

The meeting also featured fashions by Charm Center with Models Ida Thomas, Alice Matthews, Loretta Young, Bernice White, Earline Golden, Leota Taylor and Cynthia Cannady.

* * *

PRESENT AT the meeting were:

Mesdames Ella J. Carter, L. Olivia Bates, Elizabeth Breggs, Grace Johnson, Eva Brown, Susie Matthews, Della Thomas, Verna Gosnell, Helen Johnson, Emma D. Dudley, Nannie M. Bass, Virginia H. White, Carter Johnson, Claude Urquhart Sr.

Mesdames Jaynta J. Young, Florence J. Wright, Verda F. Welcome, William E. Valentine, Elnoria W. Burton, Rosabell Gross, Myrtle Harris, Gertrude Goodman, Mary Cooper, Margie Jayner, Minnie Robinson, Mildred Bostus, Edith Harris, Helen M. Bailey.

Mesdames Lucille Anderson, Earline D. Golden, Margaret L. Wilson, Alberta Bowie, Lydia Mussenden, Yvette Murphy, Anna M. Stokes, Bernice Patterson, Marguerite Lenton, Gladys T. Tyler, Alice A. Colbert, Geneva Fields, Queenie Lane, Dorothy Baker, Edith Clement, Nellie G. Pitts, Olga M. Chambers, and Mildred Boston.

Misses Myrna L. Clement, Ovella Dorsey, Carrie O. Johnson, Pearl Venable, Beatrice Margley, Doris H. Reese, Bernice S. White, Gertrude Goodwin, Wilma Miller, Thelma Head.

Also Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cummings and Waldo Luck.

BJC offers drama course

The Baltimore Junior College announced this week Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, formerly associate professor of English at the Johns Hopkins University, will give a lecture course on Current American Drama on Tuesday afternoons (3:40 to 4:55 p.m.) Sept. 26 and end Nov., 29.

The lectures will cover the leading plays currently on Broadway and the road, including those scheduled to come to Baltimore.

Dr. Fagin is an eminent authority on contemporary drama and has published widely in this field. His lucid and analytical reviews and his literary treatment will help one to enjoy current theatrical performances to the utmost.

One collegiate credit will be offered to those who pass the course. Registration will take place at the Baltimore Junior College between 2:30 p.m. and 3:35 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26, previous to the first meeting.

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John Berry cited for jury duty

John L. Berry, retired insurance executive, was cited Thursday for "outstanding service while heading the May term Grand Jury."

Mr. Berry was feted at a luncheon meeting of the Maryland Crime Investigating Committee at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Earl Koger Sr., chairman of the Former Jurors Committee of MCIC, presented the citation on behalf of the directors.

The honoree was the first member of his race to be appointed jury foreman in the history of the state.

He was also the first colored police magistrate named in Maryland.

* * *

UNDER MR. Berry's direction the May jury panel launched a three - month investigation of vice, crime and gambling in Baltimore and surrounding counties.

When the body retired Sept. 1, 15 persons had been indicted for crimes uncovered in the far-reaching investigation.

Mr. Berry was extended an invitation to become a member at MCIC's ex-jurors committee which has representatives from 29 Maryland counties.

Alvin J. T. Zumbrun is executive director of the committee and other members are:

Frank R. Lancelotta Sr., president; Gilbert M. Stover, first vice president; L. Robert Evans, second vice president; George M. Siever, treasurer; the Rev. Robert G. Kirkley, secretary; Charles A. Della, and George E. Dursey.

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MASS MEETING
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DOLPHIN & ETTING STS.
HEAR! GUEST SPEAKER
FLORIDA'S FREEDOM FIGHTER
FATHER THEODORE GIBSON
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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing sauticiana with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or reduction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Cherry Hill - Home To 22,000

Baltimore Afro-American
Feature Page

The Cherry Hill Community is bounded by Reedbird Ave. on the south; Cherry Hill Rd., on the north; Patapsco Bay on the west; Waterview Ave. on the northeast.

Including the Cherry Hill Housing Project, the total number of residents is about 22,000 persons.

The community grew up around the project which dates its history from 1945.

In the community are some of Baltimore's most progressive citizens, businesses, churches, political, fraternal, civic, and social organizations.

Combining the improvement associations and other organizations of the community is the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council which has the cooperation of all city and state agencies.

* * *

SCHOOLS which serve the Cherry Hill community include the four elementary schools, Cherry Hill Elementary No. 159; Carter G. Woodson Elementary No. 160; Patapsco Elementary No. 163; Arundel Elementary No. 164; and Cherry Hill Junior High No. 189.

Mrs. Viola W. Wright is principal of No. 159. Mrs. Enna A. Payne is principal of No. 160; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Henderson is principal of No. 163. William N. Parrott is principal of No. 164. James R. Hite is principal of No. 189.

Principals and teachers cooperate with parents, members of the PTA and other school organizations to see that the community is a better place for the children to reside.

A total of approximately 4,000 children attends school. High school children go by bus to Baltimore high schools.

PTA presidents are James L. Bundy at school 160; Mrs. Evelyn Wallace, school 163; Calvin Thomas Sr., school 159; Mrs. Evelyn Simmons, school 164; Mrs. Mary Cohn, school 189. Members of the PTA's include most of the parents of the Cherry Hill community's school population.

* * * *

CHRIST'S Temple Apostolic Faith Church at 827 Cherry Hill Rd., is among the community's six churches. Founded in Cherry Hill in 1951 by the late Elder Clenso Robinson, the church began with about eight members.

Elder Willard E. Saunders, the present pastor, succeeded Elder Robinson in 1954 and has raised the membership to more than 50 persons.

The congregation now holds meetings in the first story of the church which will be completed in 1965 at the cost of $65,000. Members are busy on the building project now.

Well known in the Cherry Hill and the Baltimore community as well, Elder Saunders is owner of the Saunders Barber Shop at Fulton and North Aves. in Baltimore.

* * * *

THE CHERRY Hill Community Church (United Presbyterian) is noted for its Community Services organization which gives the community recreation, guidance in all phases of living, help in every way possible.

No problem is too small for the Community Services group to help solve.

The Rev. E. Rudolph Obey is pastor and succeeded the Rev. Edgar W. Ward who went to pastor Grace United Presbyterian Church in Chicago in September, 1960.

The Rev. Mr. Obey came to the church from the Bethel Presbyterian Church, Lachawana, N.Y. where he was assistant pastor. He and his wife and two children reside at 2516 Terra Firma Rd.

The first director of the Community Services division of the church was Miss E. Valeria Murphy, a native of Brazil, Ind., and graduate of DePauw University.

Miss Murphy's efforts in organizing the services at the church were cited at a testimonial before she went to Chicago in 1960 to work in the Grace Church Community house.

She also received the AFRO's highest award to become a member of the Honor Roll in 1959.

Succeeding Miss Murphy is Mrs. Madeline Murphy, formerly of Wilmington, Del., and wife of Cherry Hill attorney William H. Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy lists the aims of the Community Service division of the church in her semi-annual report as: "interest in homemaking, literacy, political education, family life" in general.

Following this program, the church holds bazaars, sales of nearly-new clothing; holds churchwide forums, conducts a literacy training program and a political institute, facts of life institutes and conferences on church and family.

High on the church's 1961 agenda is the proposed new church building which is modernistic in design.

At its completion in the near future, the Community Services division will take over the area now shared with the church itself.

* * * *

A PROGRESSIVE church is the First Baptist Church, 823 Cherry Hill Rd., where the Rev. J. H. Clark, founder, is pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Clark organized the church in the Cherry Hill community in 1948.

In 1950, the new building was begun and the cornerstone laid. Completed in 1958, the church has a congregation of 527 members.

Noteworthy is the First Baptist Sunday School organization which has 475 persons enrolled. C. S. Harper is Sunday School superintendent.

Mrs. Willie Harper is church clerk. Seaton Allen is chairman of the deacon board. Mrs. Gladys Fowlkes is president of the Missionary Circle.

Clarence Barber Jr., member of the church and Boy Scout leader, received the Silver Beaver Award in January for outstanding services to the Scouts.

A church trustee, Mr. Barber is a Sunday School teacher and choir member. He has been in Scouting ten years.

* * * * *

CHERRY HILL Methodist Church at Round Rd. and Bridgeview Rd., is the community's newest church. The $80,000 building was dedicated in May, 1960.

The church was founded in Cherry Hill in 1945 by the Rev. Arthur White, who was pastor eight years and is now at a church in Ellicott City.

Succeeding the Rev. Mr. White is the Rev. Nathaniel P. Perry, who came as pastor in May, 1956. The membership is 163 persons, one third of whom are young people.

Miss Dorothy Harris is president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, one of the organizations concerned with bringing activities to young people of the community.

Young people have a choir of their own and they are also members of the Usher Board.

The Sunday School enrolls 200 young people.

Throughout the year, the Methodist Church offers programs of interest to all young people of the community.

Included on the program are holiday celebrations and events, the annual Summer Vacation Church School.

Mrs. Rosella Pringle is treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Greer is recording and financial secretary. Albert Cook is president of the trustee board.

* * * *

ST. VERONICA Catholic Church has Father George E. Palmer as pastor and is located at 836 Cherry Hill Rd.

More than 2,000 members compose the congregation which is housed in the new church erected in 1954. The church was established in the community in 1954.

Among organizations are the Catholic Youth Organization, (CYO), the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Holy Name Society and the Sodality.

* * * *

HEMINGWAY Temple is the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the Cherry Hill community and is located at 2700 Woodview Rd.

The Rev. Samuel A. Beard was the former pastor. He is succeeded by the Rev. S. T. Burrus, who came to the church in 1960.

Talmon Couser is president of the trustee board. Mrs. Elsie Owens is secretary. Mrs. Vester Craig is treasurer.

* * * *

THE CHERRY HILL Recreation Centers are vital facilities of the community.

Mrs. Martica Caster and Mrs. Sarah Hayden are directors of the Cherry Hill Homes Recreation center with leaders Horace Dismond and Mrs. Flossie Ford.

The School No. 163 Recreation Center has William Pampkin as director.

(Continued on Page Ef)

CHERRY HILL HOMES has much inspiring beauty as these shown above, 2709 to 2715 Claflin Rd., displaying well-kept lawns set off with flowers, shrubbery, hedges, trees, to make an attractive picture. Noted for pride in keeping the project in excellent condition, entire families are often seen caring for their yards.

Largest Project In The City

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Cherry Hill Homes might well be called "the children's garden" for here, among rolling hills, is a public housing project for parents and their families.

When the project was built in 1945, it was designated as "a decent, safe and sanitary housing project for families at rentals they can afford to pay."

World War II had exploded the metropolitan Baltimore area population so that homes were difficult to find, especially if the family had children.

As an answer to the need, the area of 149 acres was selected off what is now called Cherry Hill Road, on the southern boundary of Baltimore, near the Patapsco Bay.

The rolling hills had long been known as "Cherry Hill" since, for years, cherry orchards had covered them.

* * * *

CHERRY HILL Homes' 32 streets were laid out with wide and spacious lawns and play areas and trees, with the idea of its becoming a garden where children might grow and play safely.

The row-houses and apartments were fitted into the landscape. At first 600 units were built. In 1953, 637 more were added and in 1955, 360 more.

Now, the total number of homes is 1,597, with 168 apartment buildings and 1,429 garden-type row houses.

The original development was constructed at a cost of $3,445,020. The second addition was $6,196,771 and the third, $4,196,418.

Today, Cherry Hill Homes is the largest public housing project in the city of Baltimore and the largest between Philadelphia and Richmond.

* * * *

INCLUDED in tre area are a community building, with a large dressing room, auditorium, stage, gymnasium, kitchen, meeting rooms, lounges, pool room, ping - pong trophy room, day care centers, craft room, multiple use room and recreation center director's office.

Called the Cherry Hill Community Building, the recreation center is sponsored by the Baltimore Department of Recreation and operates five days a week.

Activities include cooking, sewing, teen and pre-teen clubs, dancing, athletic and hobby clubs, a kiddie club and a battery of municipal sports.

A tot-lot, spray pool, intermediate equipment area, two large fenced-in areas, basketball, football, soft ball and baseball areas, volleyball courts are behind the Community Center.

Throughout the Cherry Hill Homes area, there are 15 tot-lots, close to the children's homes, with sufficient space for the children to play.

Average attendance each day is around 800 children.

* * * *

THE BALTIMORE City Health Department maintains pre-natal and well-baby clinics, operating five days a week.

The Enoch Pratt Free Library has a branch in a new wing off the Community Center where it serves more than 200 persons, most of them children, each day.

Otha Pinkett was the first manager of the Cherry Hill Homes. He was succeed by Clark Davis, who was manager ten years. Van Story Branch, the present manager, came to Cherry Hill Homes in October, 1958.

According to Mr. Branch, Cherry Hill Homes is a normal, everyday American community despite its great size, with its share of joys, sorrows and social problems.

* * * *

RENTS are based on family income. A single person with income from $2,000 up to $3,780 pays $25 monthly.

This is the lowest monthly rent and it may vary from $26 to $30.

Highest rent is paid by a family of seven persons who may have an income limit from $4,200 to $5,200. The rent in this case may be as much as $100 a month for five bedrooms. At present, no family is paying this much rent.

A pleasant place to reside near such a large industrial city as Baltimore, the adults are employed in industry, construction, government, private businesses, and in hundreds of other urban trades.

The entire Cherry Hill Community is built around Cherry Hill Homes.

Physicians, lawyers, private businesses, at least one of every kind of business services such as barber shops, beauty shops, auto shops, has opened shop to serve the residents.

CHERRY HILL HOMES STAFF MEMBERS under the direction of Van Story Branch, manager, standing 6th from the left, include (sitting) Miss Sylvia Carver, typist cashier; Mrs. Celestine Jones, cashier; Mrs. Dorothy Borkoski, cashier in charge; Mrs. Jean Debinsky, typist-cashier; Mrs. Parthenia Kees, typist clerk; and standing, Mrs. Heloise Frazier, management aid; Mark Powell, switchboard operator; Herbert Smith, maintenance clerk; John Craig, maintenance supervisor; John Duvall, assistant maintenance supervisor; Mr. Branch, manager; Albert Grimm, assistant manager; Carl Madison, management aid; Howard Parker, maintenance clerk supervisor; Harold Randolph, maintenance aide. Employees shown above have 115 years of service. Along with other employees, totaling 50 persons, the staff has 382 years service. Not shown are recently added staff members, Miss Lucy Cobb, steno-typist; Harry Crockrell, management aide.

The Pugh Triplets

The Pugh triplets, David, Diane and Deborah, age 6, are well-known to AFRO readers who first learned of them on June 8, 1955, when they were born.

They are the children of Adolphus Pugh, a Baltimore City Sanitation worker, and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Pugh, who reside at 1033 Bethune Rd., Cherry Hill Homes.

The other Pugh children are Philip, 10; Wesley, 8; Candice, 7; Pamela, 5.

Sandy-haired and quite alike, the triplets are the only "three of a kind" in the project.

The Pugh family moved in Cherry Hill Homes in 1953 from the 1500 block McCulloh St. At that time, there were three children—Phillip, Wesley and Candice so the management gave the family a two-bedroom apartment at 614 Coppin Ct.

* * * * *

AS THE family grew larger, the Pughs moved to 1024 Bethune Rd., a three-bedroom apartment, in July, 1955. This was the year the triplets arrived.

At the present home, 1033 Bethune Rd., the family has four bedrooms, moved there in July, 1960.

The project management aide who has followed the interesting history of the family, states that Mrs. Pugh is an excellent housekeeper.

She says: "You would never realize there are seven children in the house, it is so neat."

SEVEN FOR THE PUGHS. — Triplets and four other youngsters give the family of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Pugh a total of seven children. In the front row, left to right, are Pamela, 7; and Diane, David and Deborah, all 6 years old. In the rear are: Candice, 8; Mrs. Dorothy Pugh, Mr. Pugh, Wesley, 10; and Phillip, 12.

Facts and Figures

- $80,000 in monthly rents is paid by the 6,900 families, a total of more than $1 million a year.
- 25 apartments have 5 bedrooms each.
- 527 apartments have 3 bedrooms each.
- 140 apartments have 4 bedrooms each.
- 1,597 refrigerators
- 1,597 gas ranges
- 3,794 windows
- 6.6 miles of roadways
- 32 streets
- 168 apartment buildings
- 1,429 garden-type row houses

Council Helps Area

The Cherry Hill Coordinating Council which is the community's top organization, is in the midst of celebrating its 14 years of successful operation for the benefit of Cherry Hill and its 22,000 citizens.

The group is a union of educational, religious, civic and social organizations, working together to make Cherry Hill a better place for all to reside.

The history of the Cherry Hill Community Council begins shortly after the opening of the Cherry Hill Homes housing project in 1945.

The Cherry Hill Coordinating Council was organized in 1947 when Walter A. Baker, Alexander Brown, Mrs. Sarah J. Bundy, Emma Key, Casper I. Glenn, James L. Bundy and William H. Murphy met to serve as a steering committee to organize a community group and combine existing organizations.

Alexander Brown, now retired and a resident of Philadelphia, was elected first president, and served from 1947 until 1950.

He was succeeded by James L. Bundy, an attorney. The next president was Mrs. Gladys Tyler who was followed by the Rev. Edgar W. Ward, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Shephard Burge Jr., who is editor of the Cherry Hill News, was elected president in 1960.

On June 4, this year, community leaders and organizations throughout

(Continued on page 16)