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3925 BAREVA ROAD

ASHBURTON. End of group. Covered concrete porch front. 3 bedrms, livingrm, diningrm, modern unit kitchen, tile bath, hardwood flrs. Tile cellar flr. Forced air oil heat. Auto. hot water heater. Anchor fence.

3402 ELLAMONT ROAD

ASHBURTON. Green shingle cottage. Covered porch front. 1st flr. livingrm, diningrm, modern kitchen. 2nd flr. 4 bedrms, modern tile bath. Steam gas heat Auto. hot water heater. Laundry trays. Flush 2-car shingled garage. $9450 - GR $120.

3801 CHATHAM ROAD

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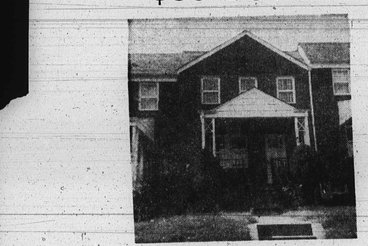

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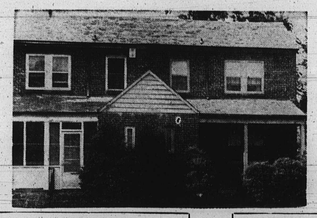

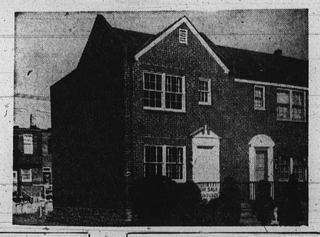

NORTHWEST

3931 ROKEBY ROAD

Two story, porch front home. Six rooms and modern tile bath. Unitized kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting in living room and dining room. Storm widows.

3802 HARLEM AVENUE

FINISHED CLUBROOM. STONE porch front; two story home. Hall, six rooms and bath. Extra basement bath. Hot water oil heat. Aluminum Storm windows.

728 EDGEWOOD STREET

FOUR BEDROOMS. Two story, brick porch front home. First floor: hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and kitchenette. Units in kitchenette. Tile floor in kitchen and kitchenette. Bath has tile floor. Extra basement flush. Aluminum storm doors.

4006 W. FRANKLIN STREET

STONE and concrete porch front home. Two story. Six rooms and bath. Unit kitchen with tile floor. Hot water oil heat. Extra basement flush. Aluminum storm windows. Lovely yard.

1102 N. AUGUSTA AVENUE

FOUR BEDROOMS. Modern kitchen. Living room and den on first floor. Hardwood floors. Aluminum Awnings. Steel rear porch. Storm windows and doors. Oil heat.

1007 WILDWOOD PARKWAY

Two story, porch front home. Six rooms and bath. Steel rear porch with Fibre-Glass Awning. Hot water oil heat.

769 GRANTLEY STREET

FOUR BEDROOMS. Two story, porch front. First floor: Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and kitchenette. Bath. Extra basement flush. Fenced-in yard.

4230 COLBORNE ROAD

Porch front, two story home. Six rooms and bath. Unit kitchen. Modern tile bath. Hot water oil heat.

NORTHWEST

2735 WINCHESTER STREET

Two story, porch front home with large lawn. Six rooms and bath. All rooms are daylight. Extra basement flush. Aluminum storm windows and doors. Oil heat.

4127 MOUNTWOOD ROAD

Two story, porch front home. First Floor: Living room, dining room and Unitized Kitchen. Second Floor: Three large bedrooms and tile bath. Oil heat.

4021 CRANSTON AVENUE

KNOTTY PINE CLUBROOM, POWDER ROOM. STONE PORCH FRONT home with tile floor. Six rooms and modern tile bath. Unitized kitchen. BUILT-IN GARAGE. Hot water oil heat. Storm doors and windows.

108 N. CULVER STREET

FINISHED CLUBROOM. Concrete porch front with Iron Railings. Four rooms on first floor. Den with Jalousie windows. Tiled walls in kitchen. Three bedrooms and modern tile bath. Oil heat. Storm doors and windows.

3336 CATON AVENUE

Two story, porch front home. Six rooms and bath. Modern unit kitchen. Modern tile bath. BUILT-IN GARAGE. Hot water oil heat. Storm doors and windows. Fibre-Glass Awnings.

625 MT. HOLLY STREET

FOUR BEDROOMS. Two - story porch front. First floor: Hall, living room and dining room. Breakfast room and Unit kitchen. Hot water oil heat. extra bath in basement. Aluminum Awnings. TV Aerial. Storm doors and windows.

FOREST PARK

3824 FAIRVIEW AVENUE

CORNER, porch front, two story home. Six rooms and tile bath. Rear porch. Carpeting. Hot water oil heat.

CLIFTON PARK

2705 KIRK AVENUE

FINISHED CLUBROOM. Two story porch front with Iron Railings. First floor: Living room, dining room, and unit kitchen with tile floor. Second floor: Large Spacious bedrooms and custom tile bath with built - in shower. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat. Extra basement flush.

YORK ROAD

4445 WRENWOOD AVENUE

Two story, modern porch front home. First floor: living room, dining room and unit kitchen. Large Spacious bedrooms and modern tile bath. Storm doors. Fenced in yard.

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3813 COTTAGE AVENUE

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2911 ULMAN AVENUE

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MAL SHERMAN, INC.

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MO. 4-5411
MU. 5-8099

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

MRS. SAMUEL HENKEL "Since coming to Virginia Union, I've lost many of my white friends."

DR. ARCHIBALD H. BENSON "I've experience only one racial incident since coming to the United States."

DR. LUIS VILLA VERDE "Maybe racial discrimination is this country's most serious mistake."

Teachers from abroad take hard look at U.S., arrive at same 'weak point'

By SAMUEL HOSKINS

Roughly it would cost $2.10 to send a 10-word cablegram to Havana, Cuba $2.50 to West Berlin, Germany, and $2.70 to New Dehli, India.

If one were to fly from La Guardia Airport in New York City to the home countries of nine faculty members from abroad at Virginia Union University, the distance would range from approximately 1,000 to 7,500 miles.

To visit the native lands of these nine, it would be necessary to go to Greece, India, Israel, Poland and Austria, China, Cuba, Germany, Russia.

BUT TEACHERS ARE not the only persons from abroad at the university. There are 25 students from Nigeria, Kenya, Liberia, the Congo Republic, Uganda, British Guiana, British West Indies, Haiti and Panama.

Because of these international students and teachers, Union's campus is being tagged "Little United Nations."

In this respect, Mrs. Susanne Wuesthoff Henkel, professor of German and active concert artist, is the delegate from West Berlin.

She has been in this country eight years and a faculty member at Union since 1957.

• • •

THE WIFE OF AN American she met in Germany during World War II, she is now a U.S. citizen.

She likes this country so much she says "I would not want to live in Germany again."

Among American characteristics which impress her is the "neighborliness" of the people.

Mrs. Henkel, who speaks three languages (German, French and English), is convinced that the salvation of the Western World rests with the United States.

• • •

HOWEVER, SHE says that when she returned to Germany last July she found that the majority oninion in that country is that the United States is not yet ready for the world leadership role.

This opinion, Mrs. Henkels says, is based on two conclusions:—

Americans, particularly those in foreign service, do not understand people of other nations and tend to judge them by American standards.

Other nations are inclined to view with skepticism a brand of democracy which tolerates widespread racial discrimination.

• • •

REGARDING THE latter, Mrs. Mrs. Henkel relates that after she joined the faculty at Virginia Union University she lost most of her white friends.

She says she even received threatening telephone calls and crank letters.

"But I consider myself lucky to come to Virginia Union," she adds.

Among her most gratifying experiences at the university, she says, is seeing students accomplish what they first thought impossible.

• • •

IN THIS SAME vein, Dr. Luis Gonzaga Villaverde, professor of humanities at Union, who once was a classmate of Cuba's Fidel Castro, says:—

"Maybe racial discrimination is the most serious mistake in the United States."

He expressed the opinion that the racial situation is improving. "for the law is the same for all citizens."

Referring to the controversy over admitting Air Force veteran James H. Meredith to Ole Miss, Dr. Villaverde said:

"It is misfortunate that this country sometimes produces a governor like Mississippi's Ross Barnett who does not understand the true meaning of law and order."

• • •

BUT ONE CANNOT judge the United States by Gov. Barnett's behavior, Dr. Villaverde added.

The professor recalled meeting Castro when both were students at the University of Havana.

"Castro was not a Communist then, or if he were he kept it a secret."

Dr. Villaverde aided Castro in the fight to overthrow the Batista regime and served in the Revolutionary government until August, 1961.

HE SAID HE BROKE with Castro because he does not like Communism.

He described Castro's government as an apparatus of the Communists and Cuba as "an armed military camp."

He advocates combined action against Castro's government by all nations of the American Hemisphere, because as now controlled "it will always be a source of trouble."

He came to Union this year from Venezuela where he taught school.

Previously he taught in Cuba and Spain. He says the United States is a wonderful country, because "it is a democracy where you can breathe free air and abide by law and order."

• • •

DR. ARCHIBALD HILARIOUS BENSON, a native of Allahabad, India, has been in the United States since 1955 and head of the English Department at Union since 1960.

He believes that teachers from other countries can be of immense benefit to students by giving them an insight into cultures different from their own.

One of his primary objectives, he says is to encourage students.

"Despite problems minority groups face in this country, students have so much to be thankful for," Dr. Benson says.

• • • •

MOST COUNTRIES, he says, have minority problems. As for poverty, that which he has observed here is minute when compared to the poverty in some of the countries of the East.

Dr. Benson is aware of the race relations problem of the United States.

He recalls that once in Richmond he was a victim of racial discrimination, but feels the situation is improving.

Noting that he is married to a colored American, the English professor expressed the opinion that racial prejudice is a tragic waste of human energy and resources.

• • •

THE "UNITED NATIONS" example on Union's campus should be followed both in the United States and in countries throughout the world, Dr. Benson declares.

Last summer, he returned to India for a visit. He stopped in many countries and asked questions regarding racial discrimination.

One of his conclusion was that in most countries, excepting the United States, England and Belgium, there is a remarkable lack of race prejudice and discrimination.

RECENTLY completing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., was Chester Dawnes, son of Mrs. Bessie Alston of 2301 Madison Ave.

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WL 4-5881

FOREST PARK — 3208 Forest Glen Road, 3 Bedroom bungalow, $9,450 — $57.00 month. WL. 9-3614 — RO. 6-7488.

D'Alesandro Opposed

(Continued from page 32)

tion opposition to Mr. D'Alesandro in the Council. He needs 11 of the 20 Council votes to get the presidency, and there are at least seven Pollack votes, possibly eight, against him.

ON THE heels of Mr. Reed's announced bid for the Council presidency, rumors were circulated that he was placed in the picture by the Pollack faction.

"I've been accused of being a Pollack-back candidate." Mr. Reed told the AFRO. "Since 1947, I have never supported Pollack."

The Pollack faction in the Council was set this week, however, to back Mr. Reed's candidacy.

BY THEIR TEETH the Virginia State Health Department is seeking to determine the effect of fluoridated water in curbing tooth decay. As part of a citywide program, shown here examined teeth of children at Whitcomb Court School. They are Drs. T. W. Banks (left) and Melvin Anderson. The girls are Theresa Gibbons (left) and Bonita Hawkins.

—JFK orders

Continued from Page 1)

housing facilities, constructed or purchased as a result of direct loans or grants from the federal government, or under federal guarantees, or as a result of an urban renewal program, I have directed the Housing agency and other appropriate agencies to use their good offices to promote and encourage the abandonment of discriminatory practices that may now exist."

• • •

MR. KENNEDY went on to say that he had established the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing to carry out this policy and coordinate their efforts.

He said he had carefully considered the possible effects upon the country's economy and realized that many people would dislike the order, but that as time goes on the country would find that the benefits will far exceed any disadvantages.

He said further that he considered it "neither proper nor equitable that Americans should be denied the benefits of housing owned by the federal government or financed through the federal assistance on the basis of their race, color, creed or national origin.

"OUR NATIONAL policy is equal opportunity for all and the federal government will continue to take such legal and proper steps as it may to achieve the realization of that goal."

A five-page copy of the Executive Order itself was released later to the press at a briefing held in the White House by Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, under whose direction the program will be carried out.

Among other officials present at the conference were Lee C. White, assistant special counsel to the President in charge of civil rights; Burke Marshall, chief of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department;

Also: Andrew T. Hatcher, associate White House press secretary; and several government experts on housing.

—Provident

(Continued from Page 1)

ture hospital expansion.

Morton Macht, Chairman of the Hospital Board's Planning and Development Committee, said that the selected site is ideal for the institution since it offers excellent access from a number of trunk roads and is located in an area where it can serve a wide population for whom there is no other nearby hospital.

Plans are proceeding for an ultra modern medical facility with a nursing school as part of the building complex. The latest thinking on hospital design will be incorporated in the new building.

Provident is at present located in a 103 year old building with its facilities supplemented by the use of a number of converted row houses.

Local garment union shocked by critics

(Continued from page 32)

who is our top sergeant in the shop, whose job it is to try and settle complaints on the plant level is a position that is elected shop by shop. We have ten colored shop stewards.

Mrs. Bambace also reported that in Petersburg, Va. "Our local in Petersburg, is comprised of three shops — two in Petersburg and one in Richmond. The president of the Petersburg local is colored, the vice - president is white, the secretary - treasurer is colored."

The labor offical further explained that with the ILGWU "everly local is an integrated local. We would rather not have a local than have one that is segregated."

Also included in Mrs. Bambace's explanation of ILGWU policy and procedures were several illustrations of the union's liberal program and past history on inter-racial progress.

• • •

THERE WAS finally a description of the clothing industry's piece - rate wage system.

But nowhere in the vice-president of the Upge South Department's reply is there a specific answer to the four questions put to the local ILGWU.

Mrs. Bambace's closing statement might be an answer of sorts: she said in part "these people who were young and who built our union in the 30's and who were leaders and who were capable, are still the leaders of our Union."

By R. M. Jr.

THE TAIL TELLS — The wagging tail of Lady, an 18-month-old collie, lets Judge Joseph Butler decide that she rightfully belongs to Mrs. Gladys Santiago, right. Mrs. Lucille Thorne, at left, had claimed the pooch.

Duke's heir fosters Anglo-African girl

LONDON — (NNPA)— Lord March, son and heir of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, and Countess March have become foster parents to a second Anglo-African girl, Miss Fay Bennett, executive secretary of the NSP, said: "This new effort to thwart the right to vote emphasizes the need for would-be colored voters to be able to earn a living near their homes without being dependent upon entrenched local business and plantation interests.

"THE EVENTS in the Mississippi Delta lend new urgency to the National Sharecroppers Fund rural conference at Bricks, N.C. (held last week)..."

This meeting explored ways to bring government aid and training programs to the backward rural areas of the South.

Robert Moses, field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and leader of the vote registration drive in Mississippi, reported to the conference that plantation owners had given notice to their sharecroppers that mass evictions would folow if any one of the sharecroppers attempted to register.

Other speakers were John A. Baker, assistant secretary of agriculture; James M. Dabbs, chairman of the Southern Regional Council, and Dr. Hollis T. Price, president of LeMoyne College.

Sharecropper Fund holds conference

NEW YORK — The National Sharecroppers Fund which has offices here revealed at a conference last week that attempted voter registration by 36 colored persons at Indianola, Miss. has touched off a new wave of violence and economic reprisals against sharecroppers.

Two girls were wounded when shots were fired into their home in Ruleville, and at least three sharecropper families have been evicted, (five workers have lost their jobs, independent farmers face loss of private credit and other reprisals are in farce.

—3 gridders

(Continued from Page 1)

women's dormitory while she was investigating a noise in the early morning of the 7th.

Somerset County prosecutor, Wade Ward and Maryland State Police who investigated the incident, quoted the victim as saying a blanket was thrown over her when she entered the hall, but she heard the name of one of the attackers which she knew.

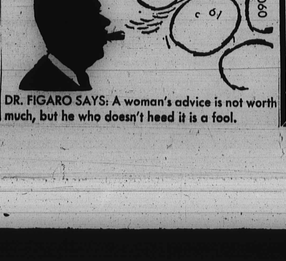
The victim also told investigators she recognized the voice of the person who called out the name.

THE WOMAN was hospitalized four days immediately after the incident, but later returned to Peninsula General Hospital, where she was confined for 18 days.

The whereabouts of the accused gridders and the complainant could not officially be determined at AFRO presstime.

girl,

The first girl, Maria, aged 3, is being brought up with the couple's own children, Sertrington, 7, and Elinor, 10, in the March residence at Clifton Manor.



DR. FIGARO SAYS: A woman's advice is not worth much, but he who doesn't heed it is a fool.

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