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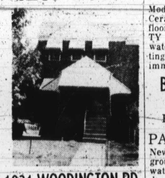

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ELSOUTH STREET 3800 block - 3 bedrooms. Oil heat. Papered and painted. $100.00 down. $74.00 monthly. WI. 7-4825, Plaza Realty. MO. 4-6720.

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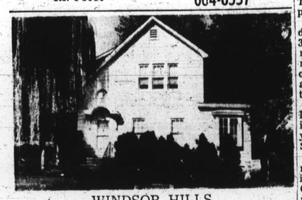

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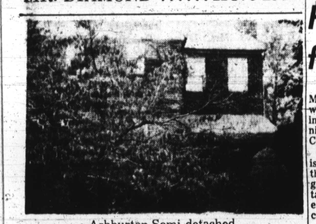

Ashburton Semi-detached
3510 WHITE CHAPEL ROAD
Owner Transferred. Six rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room on the 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, master bath and family bath. Clubroom. 1-car garage. On one of Ashburton's nicest streets.

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HOWARD PARK SPECIAL — Lge. 2 sty. cottage. 4 lge. bdrms. and lge. din. rm. & liv. rm. w/fplace and full basem't. This won't last long, so call Jim Gresham, WA. 2-5000 or 787-2266.

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"I FORGOT TO BUY THE AFRO ON MY WAY HOME!"
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Johnson lauds home visits between races

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Last spring, colored groups visited white homes.

Sponsored by the Person-to-Person Communications Committee of the Interreligious Committee on Race Relations, the visits will be held again next spring, with whites being the hosts.

IN A LETTER to the Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, chairman of the Person-to-Person Committee, President Johnson said, in part:

"I am delighted that your person - to - person communications committee . . . is providing a continuing opportunity for families of different races in the Washington area to exchange their views and experiences . . . I hope that the visits will encourage many more.

Lorraine Hansberry near death

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prize-winning playwright Lorraine Hansberry, whose "The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window" opened on Broadway last Thursday, was near death Thursday at University Hospital.

A spokesman for the production said Miss Hansberry, 34, was suffering from "a malignant disease in its terminal state." She was placed on the critical list Wednesday and her condition continued to deteriorate Thursday.

Miss Hansberry won the Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1959 for best play for the year for her "Raisin in the Sun."

It has been produced in many countries abroad and in its film version won a Cannes Film Festival special award in 1961 and the Screen Writers Guild Nomination for the Best American Drama.

MISS HANSBERRY was born in Chicago, daughter of a Southside realtor. She studied at the University of Wisconsin and came to New York in 1950.

She worked as a marker in the fur industry and a recreational leader for the handicapped to support herself while writing. She began writing plays in 1957.

Another play by Miss Hansberry, "Les Blancs", is scheduled for production later this season.

Masons elevate 2 AME bishops

WASHINGTON - Among those elevated to the 33rd degree by the Prince Hall Masons at their Supreme Council session held here recently were two AME Church bishops, H. Thomas Promm and M. Lafyetter Harris.

Farewell tour starts for Marian Anderson

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Marian Anderson begins a window of her 40-year singing career here Saturday night when she appears at Constitution Hall.

Her long-time accompanist, Frank Rupp, will be at the piano in a program beginning with "Tutta Raccolta Aeor" by Handel and ending with a rendition of colored spirituals.

Miss Anderson, who now lives in Danbury, Conn., began her memorable career in 1925 when she received the nod over 300 contestants to appear with the New York Philharmonic orchestra in Lewisohn Stadium.

IT WAS FOUR years later, in late 1925, before she attempted another major appearance, this time with a debut at Carnegie Hall.

Following this successful concert, she remained in relative obscurity until she toured Europe where she was "discovered" by impressario Sol Hurok.

In Europe, she became famous for what Arturo Toscanini called "the voice that comes once in a hundred years."

MISS ANDERSON returned to the United States toward the end of 1935 and continued to sing under the direction of Mr. Hurok, who is presenting her as her career comes to a close.

The Daughters of the American Revolution refused Miss Anderson permission to sing in Constitution Hall here on Easter Sunday in 1939.

But she sang in Washington anyway, at the Lincoln Memorial, before a crowd of 75,000 which included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, who resigned her DAR membership in protest over the incident.

MISS ANDERSON forgave the DAR "many years ago" for the slight. "You lose a lot of time hating people," she said.

The contralto announced her farewell world concert tour last December, shortly after she received the Freedom Medal from President Johnson in a White House ceremony.

TOP NAACP REPORT—Mrs. Dora Caldwell, NAACP captain at Douglas Memorial Community Church, gave the top individual campaign report of 38 memberships at the Tuesday night report meeting. Here, Mrs. Caldwell presents report to Dr. Lille M. Jackson, branch president.

—Relocation aid

(Continued from Page 1)

renew the offer of assistance."

• • •

WHAT ARE these services that have been rejected so far by 908 displaced families?

In a booklet, "About Moving," distributed to families to be displaced, BURHA lists these points about financial aid:

1. **The best way to make sure that you qualify for financial help with moving expenses is to stay where you are until the city buys the property.**
3. All eligible individuals and families without furniture to move will receive cash payments for moving expenses.
3. All eligible individuals and families without furniture will receive limited cash payments to cover moving expenses.
4. All eligible businesses and institutions will receive payment for their actual moving expenses, and possibly a limited amount for direct loss of personal property.

SUCH ARE the benefits available to families or businesses to be displaced by a BURHA project, as part of the agency's relocation service.

This relocation service is lawfully required to move the displaced family into standard housing described by BURHA as having:

1. Good floors, walls, roof and a cement basement.
2. At least one window opening directly on the out-of-doors in each room that will be used by a member of the household.
3. **Plumbing in good working condition.**
4. **Hot and cold running water.**
5. **Adequate heat for every room.**
6. A well-ventilated kitchen for the use of the family only, with stove, sink and plenty of storage space for cooking utensis and food.
7. An inside, well-ventilated bathroom for use of the family only, with toilet, wash basin and tub or shower.
8. A safe wiring system that will be adequate for lighting and the other things for which electricly is used.
9. Two seperate means of exit, to take care of emergencies.
10 Sufficient bedrooms to provide the family with privacy and avoid over-crowding.

• • •

IN STATING these requirements for standard housing for displaced families, BURAH officials advise:

"THE people in the relocation Office will help you find another place to live in the neighborhood you want, at a rent you can afford . . .

"If you want to buy a house, talk to your relocation aside. He can help you make a selection advise you about fair value and help you with the details of financing."

Such are the BURHA helps for displaced families, all for the asking, the agency officials state.

—Jail teen

(Continued from Page 1)

judge asked his question again. The boy still hesitated.

• • •

"YOUR HONOR," interrupted Patrolman Fred Entz, who made the arrest minutes after Willie reported his money had been taken. "I think I can clear this up a bit.

"In a lot of these cases a boy will walk up to a young paper boy and ask him for a nickel, then when he reaches in the pocket where he keeps his money, another boy will rob him.

"The trouble is Lour Honor, the newsboys are afraid of being robbed and they think by giving the boy a nickle everything will be alright.

"But the fact is they only ask for the nickel to find out where the paper boy keeps his money, then they rob him."

• • •

"WERE YOU afraid, son? Is that why you gave Corbin the nickel?" the judge asked.

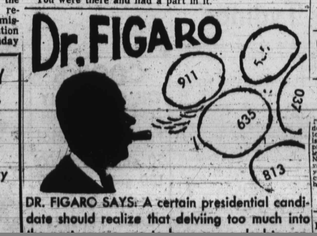
The boy nodded and barely audibly replied, "Yes, sir."

Officer Entz testified that after taking the nickel the AFRO carrier was ordered to hand over the rest of his money.

"I have no difficulty at all finding a guilty verdict," said Judge Hammerman.

"This is a very serious problem when young men like you go around after these small boys and make them give you their earnings.

"Even if you weren't the one who put your hand in his pocket and took his money, your guilt is the same. You were there and had a part in it."



DR. FIGARO SAYS: A certain presidential candidate should realize that delving too much into

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Music critics convene in new Montreal civic center

By ADAH K. JENKINS

An air of jubilation pervaded the annual workshop of the Music Critics Association, which convened Oct. 11 - 14 in Montreal, Canada.

The gathering marked the first since Congress passed and the President signed Public Law No. 519, which authorizes the establishment of a National Council on Arts.

Critics attended from publications over the country as well as from the Philipines and Canada.

Sessions were held at 23 million dollar Places des Arts, the Montreal civic center, which was celebrating its first anniversary this month.

With Eric McLean, of the "Montreal Star" and head of the Association presiding the critics concentrated on the theme "State Support of the Arts".

Consultants were: Dr. Leon Lortie, from the University of Montreal and president of the Municipal Arts Council; Eugene Hallman, vice president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; Peter Dwyer, assistant director of the Arts of the Canada Council and Keith MacMillan, executive of the Canadian Music Center.

ONE OF the highlights of the conference was a gala performance of the opera "Carmen", with Shirley Verrett, tan New Orleans soprano.

The lithsome, attractive young star, who made her debut in the title role of the opera this fall with the New York City Opera, was received with thunderous acclaim byy the capacity audience at the Place des Arts.

She was supported ably by a gifted cast of Canadian singers, including the vocally entrancing Pleretta Alarie, as "Michaela"; Richard Verreau and Victor Braun in the roles of "Don Jose" and "Escamillo"; the toreador.

Under the impelling direction of Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Montreal Symphony, which occupied the pit, an exciting performance of top artistic standard, was given.

• • •

THE USUALLY realistic costumes, scenery and lighting were much more authentic than the usual ones displayed in "Carmen", which often suggests a fancy dress ball rather than an opera.

Following the performance, a brilliant assemblage from the audience, with the cast and members of the Critics Association, attended a reception and supper given by Mayor Jean Drapeau, of Montreal.

Miss Verrett, with modest informality, related to us her extensive schedule for this season, which includes performances in Los Angeles, Chicago, and in Town and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Since graduating from Julliard, she has appeared in London, Cologne and Moscow. Among the roles Miss Verett has sung is the title one in a new opera" Athaliah" by the Baltimore - born composer, Hugo Weisgall.

The second musical event of the conference was a concert by the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra, which gave a high polished rendition under the baton of Akio Watanabe.

• • •

ALTHO MORE gratifying technically than emotionally, the Oriental were applauded heartily for their interpretation of Dvorak's "New World Symhony" and an engaging composition by the Japanese composer, Koyama.

Toshiya Eto, violinist, was brilliant and assured in the show piece, Glazounov's "Concerto in A minor".

The critics were entertained at luncheon by Mayor Drapeau, in the municipal reception building on St. Helen's Island, in the middle of the St. Lawrence River. This is one of the twin islands near Montreal, where the World's Fair of 1967 will be held.

The Mayor outlined one of his many cultural and civic project, the Montreal Opera Company.

The 1965 workshop will convene in Flint, Michigan, where there is an extensive, the Flint College and Cultural Development, now in its seventh year.

Mrs. Helen Thompson, executive vice - president and treasurer of the American Symphony League and administrative agent of the critics group, was in attendance.

(The review next week will include information on aspects of government subsidy discussed at the workshop and a description of outstanding features of the Place des Arts.)

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THE "MONTREAL Star" also entertained at luncheon at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, after which there was a brief tour of the city.

Officers elected for 1965-66 are: William Swank of "Jackson City Patriot", Michigan, president; Miss Beverly Walters, of Winston - Salem, N. C., Loland Durham, of Salt Lake City, Utah and your reviewer, vice - presidents; Gordon Copper, of Flint, Michigan, secretary; Irving Lowens, of the "Washington Star" (D.C.) treasurer; Bo-is Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, editor of the "Criteria", the critics publication.

The executive board includes Paul Hume, of the "Washington Post", Eric McLean, of "Montreal Star" and John Creigler, of Pittsburgh.

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CALENDAR: Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Murphy Auditorium, Morgan State College, a Broadway Extravaganza, with interpretive dancing for the benefit of the library addition at the Oblate Sisters of Providence Junior College Novitiate, on Gun Road.

Sunday, October 25 at 5 p.m. at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison Avenue near North, the Baltimore Singers and the Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Gerald Burkes Wilson in a Kennedy Memorial concert. The program includes three choruses from the Brahms Requiem Mass as well as those from "Messiah" and the Bach St. John Passion.

—Kicks and pats

(Continued from Page 1)

organizations, speaking on behalf of the Department of Education's requests, indicated their support of his tax proposal to defend against cuts otherwise necessary:

The Urban League; League of Women Voters; NAACP; Public School Teachers' Association; Principals Association; AFL-CIO; City Council of Parents Teachers Association, and CORE.

In addition, the Baltimore Property Owners Association and numerous PTA groups have advised the mayor of their support.

The Board of Estimates in a stormy discussion, adopted the tax plan Wednesday by a 2-2 vote.

Against were Thomas D' Alesandro 3rd, board president, and Hyman A. Pressman, comptroller.

For were Joseph Allen, city solicitor; Bernard L. Werner, Public Works director, and the mayor.

Mr. Allen amended the plan as it affects businesses from the proposed $2,500 ceiling to a cut off one per cent of net profits.

Thursday afternoon was "Taxpayers Day" at City Hall, and several hundred citizens crowded the second floor board room to voice various protests before the Board of Estimates against the proposed earnings tax.

A few hours earlier, Mayor McKeldin stated the tax was necessary to offset an estimated 49 cent hike in the property tax rate, from the present $4.14 to $4.63.

His proposed tax, the mayor stated, would allow for a three cents reduction in the present property tax, reducing the rate to $4.11.

Mayor McKeldin arrived at the hearing 21 minutes late, and was greeted by boos, catcalls, hisses and a host of more other unpleasantries, all of which he accepted with the well-known McKeldin grin.

All of the speakers during the course of one reporter's lengthy observance were against the tax. Among them was Mrs. Ella L. Strothers, 1504 Mountmor St. Most asked for a lottery.

One possible exception was Mrs. Edith Stidman, who indentified herself as president of the Baltimore Council of PTA's.

"We call upon you to provide good schools for our children." she etold the board, then stonped abruptly in the midst of a prepared text and hurried out of the room.

If the mayor noticed this he gave no hint. He sat gazing over the heads of these assembled like a man dreaming of a vacation.

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