HOUSING HEARING—This was the scene in City Council chamber Tuesday evening, as proponents ordinance No. 1083 were heard by the Council's for Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's fair housing Judiciary Committee. At far right seated at front is Samuel T. Daniels, executive secretary, Community Relations Commission. Second from left seated on front row is Councilman Clement J. Prucha (2nd). Committee members are facing the assembly and are not shown here.

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

Adamses at the White House

Baltimore's Mr. and Mrs. William Adams (Victorine), were among the 140 guests when President and Mrs. Johnson gave a state dinner at the White House on Monday.

The affair honored Korea's President and Mrs. Chung Hee Park.

D. C. news stories relate that after the musical program, President Johnson escorted Mrs. Park to the dance floor for a whirl to 'Hello, Dolly.'

But, you will learn only in this newspaper that the President also tripped the light fantastic with pretty Monell Jackson, the brown-skinned D.C. matron.

For the dinner, Mrs. Adams wore a slim Hongkong import of pale pink with matching shoes.

The top of her floor-length gown was an over jacket of small seed and iridescent pearls.

There was a scoop neck in the front with very low treatment in the back.

Unique: the inverted pleat in front of the slim skirt.

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Other tan faces about: Charles M. Jackson, Belford Jr., all of Washington; Lawson, Clifford Alexander Jr., all of Washington; And Judges and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Dayton, Ohio; Luther Glanton, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. J. Parnell Woods, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Clifford Alexander, Sr., of New York City.

To Hymie with love

Wednesday night, at the Blue Crest North, the Baltimore Chapter of the National Leukemia Society, Inc. held a banquet to further Leukemia Society, ther its worthy cause.

The AFRO held four tickets to support the $25- a plate affair and sent a reporter to assure the public would hear how the group's efforts help humanity toward eradicating the dread disease.

But, the honoree, City Comptroller Hyman Pressman, who has done a great job of leukemia fund - raising here, made a blunder in his acceptance speech (a poem he made up hastily).

AFRO reporter, Elizabeth M. Oliver, said his inference that the public has no major newspaper to read was "kind of insulting".

So, she has penned the following verse entitled, 'To Hymie With Love': —

Hymie,
You're no more Okeym
By me.

In your poem, the other night,
You just plain
Weren't right.

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We'll get the news "somehow"
You said,
Talking about the dailies
That are NOT being read.

And though since 1892
The AFRO has never missed a time
Coming through,
This newspaper, I was sent
To represent,
Was ignored by you.

But, ah, cruel Fate
is sometime kind.
On TV you got
Not one line!

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On radio
Oh, no.
Not one word
Was heard of thee,
Hymie.

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Soooooo
If I do not print it
In the AFRO
Not a soul in town
Will know
Hymie was the honoree
At a banquet for leukemiee.

People, places and things

Baltimoreans will have an opportunity to meet a talented young clothes designer on Sunday.

Clarence Mattison of Atlanta, a Lincoln University student, will be the feature attraction when the Baltimore chapter of National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers (NAFAD) has a luncheon - show.

Place is One West. Time is 1:30. Mrs. Nell Sheridan, president of the Baltimore chapter, promises it will be a delightful afternoon.

Mr. Mattison, (who, by the way, is just 21), will have with him his own model, Bernette Holmes.

And, he will be wearing clothes designed by his sister - in - law, Hope Mattison, who has been creating men's clothes with a flair for some time.

Sounds interesting.

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'Glad - you're better cards to affable Mrs. Julia Richardson, the teacher, who had surgery at Provident last week.

She is recuperating at home, 4403 Springdale Ave., hopes to be able to return to her post by June 1.

Cheer also to Hopkins Hospital for one of this town's grandest citizens — John L. Berry, the retired N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. exec.

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Birthday notes: May 22 candles for a good, good neighbor, Frisby Lindsay, 1034 Brantley.

May 23, remember Mrs. Audrey Smith Brooks, the Morgan State registrar employee of 2266 Ruskin.

And, don't forget May 25 is the birthday of our town's grand fighter for civil rights —Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, long the NAACP leader She will be 76. Her address: 1320 Eutaw Place.

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Graduation note: Bennett College, for Women, Greensboro, N. C., will graduate these Baltimore ladies next week: Misses Carolyn A. Carter, Paula L. Lewis and Wendy M. Parker. Also, Miss Rulene A. Molock, Vienna, Md.

Correcting the record:—Talented Janice Tillman, whom we hailed in this space last week as an up and coming singer, has not yet enrolled in Howard University.

She is an Eastern High School senior who graduates next month. Delta Sorority awarded her a talent scholarship which will enable her to study at Howard for four years.

The sorority's "Miss Intellirama" contest raised the scholarship money

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People being kind to other people: Philip Needle, the real estate man, is gifting Sharp Street Methodist Church with an Etting St. lot near the church at Dolphin and Etting Sts.

It will be developed as a playground, says the pastor, the Rev. Kelly L. Jackson.

Mr. Needle has also promised to help equip it. Trustees receive the deed to the property on Sunday.

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Death note: - Mrs Leon Robbins Sr., who was buried in Philadelphia, Thursday was the former Agnes Cuyjet, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Cuyjet Sr.

Her mother was the former Miss Addie Lane, a Baltimore school teacher for many years. Remember?

Puzzler: Hot Shoppe newssheet features this simple math problem:

This column took a while to get the answer. Several co-workers were likewise puzzled, but our nine-year-old got it in seconds!—

The problem: Insert math symbols in this problem and make it come out right:—

5 5 5 5 5 = 55

Time yourself — see how fast you can get it.

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Mrs. Mason A. Hawkins Sr. (Margaret) is the only living Baltimore's oldest civic club-the Du Bois Circle, which was founded in 1906.

Out-of-towners here for the club's closing meeting at the Sheraton this week: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young she's the former Meta Redden, longtime Douglass High teacher); and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Frazier, all of D. C.

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fair housing law since 1959, and in response to a query from a councilman stated:

"There has been some conflict, but no violence. No efforts have been made to repeal the law."

Mr. Wood was asked if, since passage of Washington's fair housing law,there has been a noticeable flight to the suburbs of white citizens.

"No. My answer is emphatically no. I am a real estate broker and have figures to prove this."

Loud boos broke out in some areas of the integrated audience as he said this.

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DR. TEMPLETON, in his role of presenting the proponents, called 18 other speakers who urged passage of the ordinance on bahalf of their organizations.

Among these was the Rt. Rev. Porter J. White, vice chancellor and secretary to Joseph Cardinal Shehan, who read this statement from the Cardinal:

"I am in favor of the principle of open occupancy which is embodied in the pending ordinance before this City Council.

"This represents the thinking of the archdiocese in this city."

Joseph Allen, city solicitor, led off in the proceedings by explaining that the mayor's Ordinance 1083 would exempt one and two-family, owner occupied dwellings and would apply to more than two apartment dwellings where the owner does not reside.

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THOSE WHO appeared on behalf of the ordinance's passage included:

Albert Berney, chairman, the mayor's Housing Study Commission which recommended the ordinance; Eugene Feinblatt, chairman, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency Commission; William H. C. Wilson, realtor; Frank T. Gray, former president, Citizens Planning and Housing Association; Mal Sherman, realtor, and the Rev. Donzel C. Wildey, director, Maryland Council of Churches.

Also, Dr. John Wesley Jones, Methodist Churches; the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, Interdenominational Ministing, president, Real Estate Brokers Association; J. Percy Bond, president, Baltimore Urban League; Mrs. Gary Goldman, Baltimore section, National Council of Jewish Women;

Dominic Fornaro, president, Baltimore AFL-CIO; Dr. Leon Eisenberg, professor of child psychiatry, Johns Hopkins Hospital, speaking for the Medical Committee for Human Rights; Count Thomas, vice president, American Federation of Government Employees, Lodge 1923;

Dr. James R. Rappeport, vice chairman of social action committee, Temple Oheb Shalem; Jack Levin, vice Jewish Council; Daniel Stanton, American Institute of Planning, and Edward Holmgren, director, Inc.

Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc. Inc.

At the 10:30 p.m. adjournment deadline set by Councilman Schaefer, Dr. Templeton, the moderator, told the committee:

"We think it rather evident our speakers have been persons of responsibility and have made their presentations objectively."

Here from Ohio: James H Jones, Columbus, father of Dr. Thomas Jones, the eye doctor.

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ALSO SEATED in the audience: Mrs. Nannie Gray, who is proud to note that she has lived at 1116 Argyle Ave. for half a century.

She is living example that many fine people reside in the inner city.

Her poise and culture are further proof that all of us who live in the inner city are not dumb and disadvantaged as some of our well-meaning neighbors would have us believe.

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say we will never accept segregation."

It was a noisy, boisterous crowd, allowed to cheer and applaud without interruption, though Councilman William D. Schaefer (5th) committee chairman, had prohibited such demonstrations at the Tuesday hearing for the proponents.

The Real Estate Board of Greater Baltimore issued a formal statement, taking a stand against the ordinance.

Then, one of the many women speakers had this to say, among other things;

"The mayor had the nerve to go down to the church (she did not specify which one) and tell people not to move. Yet, he moved."

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SAID ANOTHER: "Booker T. Washington told them long ago to put down their buckets where they are, and don't ask for anymore."

Still another woman speaker stated: "The defeats of this bill is so important, I will work with all my powers to defeat the councilmen, who vote for it."

One of the few man speakers stated: "This bill is just an attempt by the mayor to gather substantial support from the colored people in the election next year."

So went one speaker after another, as they arose to oppose the mayor's housing ordinance Thursday evening.

When it was over, one man was heard to say in the elevator: "We gave them h—."

How top students get out the contest votes

Contestants for the AFRO Student of the Year Cash prizes began pushing their campaign workers to get in all the votes you can' now that the second hurdle is Saturday.

The AFRO talked with some who made it over the first hurdle and are still in the running.

Among them is Miss Helen Evans, 17, 2013 N. Pulaski St., a Carver Vocational work-study senior to be graduated in June.

A Business major, Miss Evans is a secretary at a South Baltimore school but manages to stay in the Top Ten and, no wonder!

Among loyal relatives, friends and church members helping her is her brother, a former AFRO Carrie, Sp. 5, Eugene Evans, age 18, just returned from 18 months on the battle front in South Viet Nam.

He is stationed at Ft. Meade, but is now at home on leave and busy bringing in the votes for Helen.

Searching the community for friends with Tuesday and Friday AFRO's are Miss Evans' mother, Mrs. Margaret McCarter, a Spring Grove State Hospital nurse; her stepfather Leon McCarthy, two sisters, Mrs. Nadine Evans, Mrs. Bernadine Brooks., and her father, Solomon Evans a worker at Sparrows Point Bethlehem Steel.

Also aiding her are members of Miss Evans' church, the Christian Memorial Church North and Payson, were the Rev. Frank Brown is pastor.

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Hubert Arnold, 14, 3702 Cedardale, a 9th Grader at Lemmel Junior High, has the most unique leaders of any team. Keeping him No. 1 of the Top 10 as of Tuesday were his 6-year old sister, Joann, and his 6-year old brother, Hal. They are twins and cute little tricks. Their request for votes from relatives, neighbors, friends are never turned down.

Mrs. Lillie M. Arnold, his mother, and Hubert Arnold, his father, an interior decorator, also have their shoulders to the wheel and are joined by Hubert's three other sisters and a brother. Hubert wants to be a chemist when he finishes school.

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MISS IRIS COLEMAN, 17, 830 Edmondson Ave., a Douglass High senior economics major will be graduated in June. She says after she finishes four years economics at Morgan State College, she will teach the subject.

Meantime, as she strives to win the contest, she wages an organized campaign, "uptown, downtown, all around town," she told the AFRO

The First Team includes Miss Coleman; her sister, Elsie, 16, a Douglass junior; a friend, Miss Bernice Gregory, also a Douglass junior, and Frederick Gamble, a a Douglass senior.

"We go all over, after Tuesday and Friday AFRO's come out," the team explains, and contacting the circle of friend and relatives that form a sort of Second Team, they literally "bring home the bacon."

Miss Coleman's parents, form another team to contact their wide circle of adults friends and co-workers. They are Mrs. Alice Coleman, a nurse and Robert Coleman, a construction worker.

—Inmate

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prisoner, took the razor from him and rendered first aide.

Mercy Hospital where the The prisoner was taken to was treated and released.

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DENNARD had carried the razor concealed in a note to John Hargrove, an attorney.

"Mr. Hargrove," the note read. "I'm in need of your legal service. Won't you ask to see Paul Bennard"

The man was convicted on April 12, by Judge Foster for a robbery March 1 of a liquor store in the 500 block W. North Ave

Samuel J. Fonte, the owner of the store, testified that Dennard walked into his establishment pulled out a revolver and demanded his money.

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MR. FONTE said he reached down to get his own un under tepee nenwu gleblo reached down to get his own gun under the counter when the man snatched $5 from the top of the counter and fled.

The store owner stated he fired two shots at the bandit before he disappeared.

Dennard was later arrested at his home when a taxi driver compelled that the convicted man had refused to pay his bill

Police said they noted at the time of arrest blood on Dennard's shirt and the cab driver stated that he had picked the man up in the vicinity of the robbery.

The maxium sentence the prisoner could have received was 10 years.

TOP TEN STUDENTS OF YEAR

Hubert Arnold	Lemmel 123,000
Marcia Coleman	Western 98,000
Cheryl Cromartie	Cherry Hill 91,500
Albert C. Watkins	Margonthaler 88,000
Carol Mussenden	Pimlico 85,700
Benita Frazier	Roland Park 77,200
Ronald McKnight	Edmondson 76,500
Jacqueline L. Chaplain	Douglass 76,400
Swannie Sneed	Booker T. 74,300
Helen Evans	Carver 74,000

Student Contest entries

ARCHBISHOP GURLEY
Donald Washington 4,300
ANDOVER HIGH
Tyrone Queen 8,400
BALTIMORE JUNIOR ACADEMY
Stephanie Washington 6800
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Joyce Taylor 83,300
Brenda Sanford 3,700
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
Paulette Evans 13,000
Sharon Hebron 10,200
Brenda E. Johnson 6300
Harold Nelson 4300
Diane Redding 4700
Beannie Sneed 74,300
James Townes 3600
Shirley Wesley 3600
Mary Wooten
CALVERTON
Amelia Brown 3700
George Bryant 3000
Jean Cobbs 20,000
Rosemary Edwards 11,700
Brenda Green 8400
Laverne Harris 20,400
Carolyn Jones 10,300
Indra Murray 3000
Juanita Peay 20,400
Lora Phair 20,400
Drieterie Reed 8700
Viola Rentzel 3000
Janice K. Kingletary 3000
Georgia Smith 22,300
Gregory Williams 5000
CARROLLTON
John Hill 96,000
CARVER
Edward Alston 41,000
Brenda Anderson 3500
Carolyn Davis 10,400
Frances L. Dyson 80,800
Helen Evans 74,000
Arletha Gilliard 4000
Charlene Middleton 13,000
Faye Pines 18,000
Stanley Scurry 18,800
Brenda Taylor 3800
Gilda Thompson 3000
Reginald W. Travers 12,500
Janie White 8500
Patricia Wilson 8500
CATHOLIC HIGH
Dale Johnson 14,700
Loren Tyler 11,800
CATONSVILLE
Beverly Bruce 3800
Jo Ann Hebron 10,600
Denard O. Jones 30,500
CHARLES HOUSTON
Dunbar Brooks 24,800
Milton James 22,300
Vanessa Lewis 24,700
Beverly Vick 3800
CHERRY HILL
Shelly Ashe 14,600
Cheryl Cromartie 91,500
Cynthia Evans 23,300
Barbara King 13,300
Kenneth Wilkins 14,400
CITY
Derrick Ames 4700
Charles Booth 2700
Bernard Cole, Jr. 4600
Leonard Frieson 5000
Roland Hall 16,100
Ronald Steele 3300
Darryl S. Hill 3000
Bernard Kennedy 3000
James O. Lawson 4000
Ronald Roane 6600
Robert Shelton 4400
Anthony Steeple 12,300
Michael Terry 4600
Ronald Williams 3000
CLIFTON PARK
Robert Bates 3800
Hilton Boston 2700
Maurice Mathews 7000
Rose Moreno 3000
Francheses Spicer 4300
Karla Steele 8600
DOUGLASS
Elmer Brooks 6700
Leila Brown 6000
Mae Brown 21,200
Margaret Brown 13,300
Cynthia Bryant 22,300
Donald Chambers 6700
Jacqueline L. Chaplin 74,000
Clo Coleman 66,000
Gwendolyn Davis 10,000
Anthony Day 3000
Irene Doughty 34,000
Anthony Fraser 10,100
Valerie E. Farr 7600
Donna Fedora 7000
Yvonne Flowers 10,200
James Fox, Jr. 3000
Cecelia Grady 8000
Carolyn Grant 40,000
Darlene Greene 6700
Deborah Gray 3000
Rebecilla Greene 3000
Joint Hall 22,700
Joetta Hanner 3700
Bernadine Jackson 3800
Viola Johnson 10,200
Carolyn Jones 7200
Vondelaer King 3000
Rachel Lee 14,100
Carolyn McQuaige 20,000
Gloria Mack 4100
Elizabeth Mellin 3500
Darlene Morris 17,300
James Nixon 4400
Jacqueline Osabor 6200
Verzetta Paige 6200
Sheila Pope 3400
Richard Pender 3400
James Randolph 5600
Bernetta Rice 4000
Delric Roberts 20,000
Marlene Robinson 3700
Gladys Rollins 22,700
Grace Sharpe 3000
Gwendolyn Shorter 3000
Gertie Stewart 3000
Ruth Stone 3000
Ernestine Stone 3000
Ray Waterscland 11,100
Donald Williams 4100
Pamela Wright 80,400
DUNBAR
Minnie Allen 3000
Daniella Carter 2700
Gwendolyn Crawford 3000
Patricia Cunningham 3000
Ralph D. Garrison 3000
Sonia D. Gibson 3000
Joan Hall 3000
Robert Heath 3000
Ruth Hill 3000
Walter Johnson 6000
Samuel Lloyd 3000
Shirley Lloyd 3000
Kenneth Mazyck 3700
Donald Miles 3000
Myra A. Ray 3000
Brenda Rollins 6000
Leon Stephens 6000
Willie Mae Townes 3000
Joan Underwood 3000
Alfreta Wade 14,100
Winston Whitaker 3000
Deborah Wright 3000
Constance Williams 3000
EASTERN
Brenda Alford 8000
Helen Alford 27,300
Edith Ardlett 3700
Jacqueline Barrett 3000
Camilla Blackwell 16,200
Arden D. Boone 3000
Robin Braxton 6000
Beanie Brown 3000
Francine Brown 3000
Gail Burnett 3000
Samuella Bynum 3000
Bernard Carter 3000
Lorraine E. Dandy 12,000
Cynthia Johnson 3000
Regina Jordan 6000
Beverly St. Rose 3500
Dorothy Scott 3500
Michelle Watson 3500
Deborah Wiggins 11,300
EDMONDSON
Ida Abraham 6300
Veronica Bennett 4700
Ruthie Bethea 6700
Patricia Brown 2900
Jerome Bunche 3500
Darnell Burfoot 3700
Dirs F. Curley 6700
Carol David 4100
Joseph L. Edwards, Jr. 3000
Paulette Ellis 3000
Clarence Fowler 18,500
Deborah Gwynn 3300
Jerretta Hall 2900
Norma Harper 9200
Charles Harvey 3000
Minnetta Y. Hayden 3800
Carolyn Jackson 7700
Essie Jackson 7400
Adrain Jackson 28,400
Brenda Johnson 2700
James Jones 2700
Ronald McKnight 76,300
Clarence Marchwather 3500
Paul Noble 3000
Jean Marie Moore 22,700
Joe Murphy 4000
Antoinette Owens 4600
Melvin Price 5000
Patty Reid 35,500
Paula Russell 4000
Andrea H. Smith 14,200
Julia Thomas 4000
Jean Thompson 11,300
Rhonda Turner 12,900
Thomas Walden 10,500
Lacrine Wallace 3000
Larramont K. Wooden 12,900
FAIRMOUNT HILL
Gilda Harrison 12,900
FOREST PARK
Eunice Black 23,900
Doris Boyd 4700
Virginia Dixon 9300
Patsy Easley 10,200
Sylvester Gilliard 17,900
Karen Griner 3000
Teeva Groome 8300
Jo Ann E. Henry 11,400
Elois Hicks 26,300
Betye Jones 3000
Barbara Kess 3,000
Patrick Washington 9400
FREDERICK HIGH
Ralph Thomas 4300
GARRISON
Geralbeth Hamm 6400
Brenda Hill 5,200
GENERAL HENRY LEE
Chris Wright 2,700
GENERAL VOCATIONAL
Olivia Thompson 3800
Mary Trayham 3800
GWYNNS FALLS
Gregory Henderson 3800
Alexa Kennedy 14,800
Janice Martin 11,100
HAMPSTEAD
Carolyn Bell 7700
Brenda Reynolds 22,700
Jennifer Rice 3000
Ramona Wood 11,300
HARLEM PARK
Charles Cummings 4400
Veronica Dates 39,300
Shirley Johnson 14,300
Wayne Keene 3000
Geraldine Long 4000
Darnetta Mack 4000
Verzetta Roberts 9700
HARVEY JOHNSON
Logan White 6,700
HERRING RUN
Rodney Greene 71,800
Redessia Harris 12,100
Joyce Smith 4300
Gladys Todd 39,800
Marty Tyler 3000
JANE ADDAMS
Barbara A. Dinkins 3500
LEMMEL
Hubert Arnold 123,000
David Conley 4500
Shirley Gibbs 4400
Diane Gillian 4300
Linda Grant 31,600
Paul E. Hunter 4400
Michael Johnson 80,500
Gilda Morris 2300
Gary Pace 23,300
Joan H. Pollard 4200
Irene Rodgers 7700
Edward Watson, III 4000
Beatrice Wilson 7900
LOMBARD
Elliott Bacon 7000
Carolyn Brown 13,100
Claudia Brown 2600
Gwendolyn Carrington 11,700
Jacqueline Carrington 8500
Mary P. Johnson 26,600
Carolyn Jones 11,100
Abraham McCauley 8200
Clarice McCauley 3100
Muriil Minors 18,000
Genevieve Smith 18,000
Rita Taylor 17,500
MARGONTHALER
Albert C. Watkins 86,000
MOUNT ST. JOE
Raymond Fraelin 2,900
PATTERSON
Juanita Barber 16,500
PIMLICO
Deabra Bennett 6800
Carol Mussenden 85,700
POLY
Walter Barham 49,800
Frederick Hall, Jr. 15,700
James Sidney 2500
ROBERT E. LEE
Carroll Lewis 6000
ROBERT MOTON
Annstead Myers 2,600
ROLAND PARK
Bonita Frazier 77,200
STAFFANGES
Francine Bulbeck 2600
Ida Thomas 4700
Nina Ilman 19,800
SETON
Doris L. Johnson 8,100
SOLDIERS POINT
Robert Jones 17,600
Robert McCormick 21,300
Kathleen Rhodes 12,300
Marie Wesley 4300
SOUTHERN
Debra Eggs 12,900
Ruth Gilbert 3000
Regina Grainger 6000
Yvonne Hammond 4100
SPARROWS POINT
Ola Mae Pope 7000
WATERLOO
Barbara Moore 7500
WOODBOURNE
Edna Johnson 9,900
WESTERN
Alicia Allen 5400
Sharon Artis 70,400
Gwendolyn Bradford 3100
Carolyn Clemons 15,600
Marcia Coleman 86,000
Freda Corley 37,300
Mira W. Curtis 13,300
Burnetta Dozier 17,400
Bernadette Y. Elsey 10,900
Tawana Ford 16,300
Patricia Gee 3000
Dolleen James 8200
Linda Johnson 3000
Sandra Jordan 4300
Beth Kimball 3100
Marita Lindsay 8000
Betty Meade 3000
Patricia Morris 3000
Michele Mackay 3000
Freda Moore 4100
Dorcina Moulden 86,000
Patricia Murchison 3000
Valerie Neale 11,300
Patricia Pettillo 22,300
Leslie Robinson 10,100
Belinda Scherar 5400
Maxine Slaughter 8100
Sheryl Ann Sneed 8000
Barbara Thompson 18,000
Wynola Thompson 26,700
Florine Vick 6700
Brenda Washington 18,000
Sandra Wright 18,300

'She was faithful to family, God'

'She was faithful to her family . . . she lost herself in them, delighted in reciting their contributions and sharing them with others.

'She was faithful to the church . . . she and her husband were missionaries for the Sunday School . . . not only did she give service as a teacher, but she took time to bring in children to the Sunday School, many of them are members here today.

"And, she was faithful in allowing herself to be used as an instrument of God.'

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THE REV. Robert T. Newbold Jr., was speaking at Thursday morning services at Grace United Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Malinda E. Wyatt, one of Baltimore's senior citizens.

Mrs. Wyatt, who would have been 84 on May 31, died on Sunday

The church choir, with Floyd Adams at the organ, sang her favorite hymns. ("What A Friend; How Firm A Foundation; and Abide With Me).

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Marcus G. Wood, Providence Baptist Church ("We thank Thee for the life of our servant.')

ALTHOUGH THE family had requested no flowers but contributions in her name to Provident Hospital, a dozen floral pieces banked the casket.

Church officers and members who served as active pallbearers were: Harry Croker, E. Lloyd Dais, Ernest B. Johnson, James M. McHane, Alfred Moore, Arthur J. Ryan and William A. Stanford.

Honorary pallbearers included members of her organizations and officers. Among them: Raymond Bumbry, Herbert M. Frisby, Finks Frye, W. Douglass Johnson, D. Arnett Murphy, Tazewell A. Johnson, Samuel R. Owings Sr., and John T. Ward.

The Charles Law Funeral Home handled arrangements.

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BORN IN Baltimore, Mrs. Wyatt was the daughter of Dennis and Mary Wheeler. She was married to C. W. Thomas Wyatt, who survives. He is a retired contractor

The family lived all its life in Northwest Baltimore, first at 1922 Division St., and for the past 46 years at 1612 McCulloh St.

Her work extended into membership drives for the NAACP, the YWCA, the Linwood University Auxiliary, Provident Hospital Volunteers, where she headed the surgical dressing unit.

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SHE WAS also affiliated with the Northwest Improvement Association.

She seldom missed a meeting or public hearing which concerned itself with improving the neighborhood.

She was a regular campaigner for the Community Fund.

In her church, she served on the deacons' board. Two years ago, she was honored as "the Mother of the Year.'

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MRS. WYATT was a Valentine bride. On the occasion of their golden anniversary in 1956, she gave an AFRO reporter this formula for a long, happy marriage:

"The children and then the grandchildren have filled the lives so completely, there has been little time for thoughts other than those that benefitted the family.'

'Mainly, however, I've always kept God before me, and if there were shadows, He showed me the way . . .'

13 key changes in BURHA jobs

The promotion of David Filker, housing manager at the Murphy Homes, to tenant an community relations advisor in the Housing Managing Department was among 13 changes announced this week by Richard L. Steiner, director of housing management.

He will work under Story Nranch, assistant director for housing management.

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OTHER BURHA changes, including promotions, announced by Mr. Steiner are:

Bernard E. Mason—from housing manager, Gilmor Homes, to manager, Cherry Hill Homes;

Chales K. Anderson—from housing manager, McCulloh Homes, to manager, Cherry Homes;

George Miles — from housing manager, Fairfield Homes to manager, Somerset Homes;

Walden K. Gorsuch—from housing manager, Perkins Homes, to manager, Murphy Homes;

Samuel R. McClung—from housing manager, Claremon Homes, to manager, Perkins Homes.

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ALSO, BENJAMIN BROWN — from assistant manager, Cherry Hill, to manager, Fairfield;

Patrick W. Kirwan—from assistant manager, Lexington Poe Homes, to manager, Brooklyn Homes;

Stanley H. Lloyd Jr.—from manager, Brooklyn, to manager, Claremont.

Robert F. Ferguson—from manager, Somerset, to manager, McCulloh Homes;

Carl Madison from — management aide, Lafayette-Douglass Homes, to assistant manager there.

Bruce Fales—from management aide, Cherry Hill to assistant housing manager, Lexington-Poe Homes.

Joel Newton — assistant manager, Lafayette-Douglass, to assistant manager, Cherry Hill.

In the top promotional case of Mr. Filker, who will serve as liason for the Housing Managing Department with city social agencies, he has been with BURHA and the Housing Authority since 1951.

Before beginning as housing manager at the Murphy Homes in 1963, he was in the same capacity at Westport Homes.

City Council sets hearings

Monday

Budget and Finance Committee

1:30 p. m. Ord. 1187 Regarding agreement between the Mayor and City Council and Maryland Port Authority relating to dredging maintenance by the Authority.

2 p.m. Ord. 1105 Relating to tax exemptions for laundry and dry cleaning establishments.

3 p.m. Res. 1178 Requesting the General Assembly to modify legislation enacted in 1963 requiring a uniform fiscal and taxable year.

Judiciary Committee

1 p. m. Res. 945 Appointment of Baltimore City Citizens Committee for Decency.

Building Regulations Comitee

3 p.m. Ord. 976 Establishing open area for parking of motor vehicles on property N.W. from Belair Road to from Wilke Ave. and S.W. from Southern Ave.

Traffic Committee

Starting at 1 p. m.

Ord. 993 - 1144
1:30 1050
1:45 1054 - 1089
2:00 1098 - 1145
2:10 1132
2:30 1141 - 1142 - 1143

Parks and Recreation

2:30 p.m. Res. 1176 Request Dept. Parks and Recreation to study possibilities for add'l playgrounds within inner City.

2:45 p.m. Res. 537 Add'l recreational facilities in public parks.

3:00 p. m. Res. 1151 Improvements to municipal golf courses.

Wednesday

Judiciary Committee

7:30 p. m. Ord. No. 1 and To repeal and reordain with amendments open - housing Sec. 8 No. 1083 of Article 14 A of Baltimore City Code, title "Human Relations" — Proponents and Opponents

Clarence Norman

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. today (Friday,) at Hemingway Temple AME Church, Cherry Hill for Clarence E. Norman, 42 2706 Giles Rd., who died Monday, after a year's illness, at City Hospitals.

Born Oct. 27, 1922, Mr. Norman was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Norman, North Hill, Pa. who survive.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Naomi Norman, to whom the deceased was married 18 years; two daughters, Miss Maxine Norman and Miss Linda Norman, a Southern High School senior; three sons, David, 17; Clarence, 10, and Robert, 7, both pupils at the Cherry Hill arundel Elementary School.

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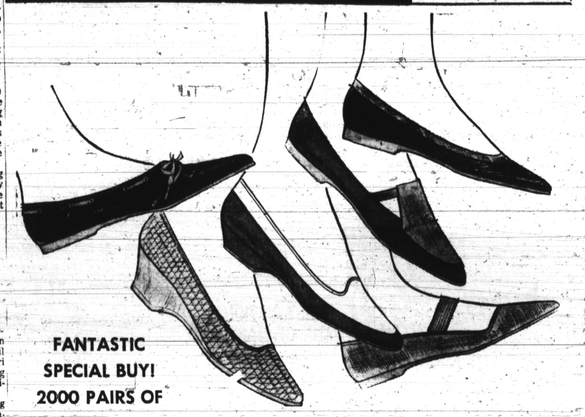

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