Real Estate For Sale

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modern brick corner ... Detached. Large yard. ... Recondition-ready to move in ... Associated, 358-1212

HOWARD PARK
ONLY $10,475
Individual Colonial. Utility kit. Livrm. with fireplace. Club Membership. Only $69.00 MO. (W ER-1) $2,9 WITH SETTLEMENT. Call Mrs. Johnson. Associated, 358-1212

HOWARD PARK
BRICK INDIVIDUAL COTTAGE
LYRA MOD. 3 bedrm., lge. liv. rm. — dining rm. Tiled eat-in kit. Full basement with Club Membership. Call Mrs. Johnson. Associated, 358-1212

4 BEDROOMS

401 LYNDHURST
Corner — Porch. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, oil-hot water heat. Completely renovated. Lovely. VACANT.
CALL MR. ANTHONY
LEADER REALTY CO.
(Not connected with any other firm)
LE 9-4340 eves. VA 3-0045

VETERANS
ATTENTION!!
NO MONEY DOWN
OVER 1,000 HOUSES TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL SECTIONS
Consult our current list of VA reconditioned homes. Liberal VA financing
Liberal Terms For Non-VETS
For Further Information CALL
DAN NATHANSON
LI. 2-7766

Ashburton Stucco Attractive Duplex
1st apartment, living rm., dining room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, breakfast room, 2 baths. 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Garage.

Ashburton
3300 blk. Dorchester Road
Gorgeous Brick Cottage
1st floor, hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast rooms and bath. 2nd floor 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Club basement, powder room, 2 car garage.

Howard Park Cottage
$8,990 G.R. $120
7 large rooms, 1½ baths. Garage. Deep lot 190 ft.

Howard Park Duplex
Model Cottage Like New
New carpeting, drapes, storm windows. Garage. Beautiful fenced in lot.
KOPERBERG
LI. 2-8344

MOVE IN 1 DAY

1910 E. 29TH ST.
Stone porch, 7 rooms (3 bedrms.) tile bath, unit kitchen, hardwood floors, completely renovated. Cloakroom. Garage. VACANT.
LEADER REALTY CO.
(Not connected with any other Co.)
LE. 9-4340 426-0756

MARCH SPECIALS — No down payment. Beautiful brick row homes. 3 rm. 1 bedrooms. Many extras. Easy terms. Need only $200 total cash. Lambros — 664-1222.

OWNER'S SALE
LIBERTY RD. Section
Large rancher on cul-de-sac. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, eat-in kit., den, liv. rm., fireplace, patio rm., utility rm., air condit., carpeting, drapes, built-ins, other extras. Financing easily arranged $17,500 plus $179 G.R. FHA (Need $1800 cash).
WI. 4-8322

PIKESVILLE — Baltimore County — 1204 Robin Road. Beautiful spacious split level. 2½ baths. 4½ percent G.I. Assumption. Owner — HU. 6-3079.

PIMLICO—20 FT. GROUP. 4 bedrooms and bath. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Large cloakroom with hot and cold water heater. $300.00 down plus settlement cost. Walter F. McGuire and Co., VA. 3-2330.

WEST BALTIMORE — 4 bedrooms. Lyndhurst Avenue. $200.00 down — $85.00 monthly. WI. 1-6825 Plaza Realty.

HOWARD PARK — Ideal duplex cottage. 2 private apartments, 1st floor — 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor — 3 bedrooms. Priced for quick sale. Easy terms — Lambros — 664-1222.

FACING BEAUTIFUL Hillsdale Golf Course. Ideal 3 bedroom cottage. Many extras. Price reduced for quick sale. Easy terms. Lambros — 664-1222.

NATHANSON
5505 Reisterstown Rd.
LI. 2-7766
"Where The Action Is!"

6 BEDROOMS
Howard Park Cottage with 1—2 full baths. 3—large eat-in kitchen. 3—full sized dining room. 4—double corner lot. 5—completely renovated. 6—move right in. 7—FHA approved. Just $300 Down. Lil. 2-7766. Bernie Epstein. WI. 4-4670.

FOREST PARK RANCHER
3 B/R and Den. Rancher. Full brick. 2 car garage, mod. unit kit., H/W heat, new furnace. Full $9750/$120 G.R. Sidney Altshuler 484-2368.

ASHBURTON
2 APARTMENTS
$9500 plus G.R. Spacious L/R, D/R, 2 B/R, eat-in kit. on each floor, 2 car garage, sep. ent., sep. G & E meters, lge. lot. Live rent free. Act fast!! Call Bernie Glassman 367-1901.

DUPLEX; HOWARD PARK
Right near the Golf Course; the location is superb; 2 large modern daylight apts. with separate meters and entrances. Hurry, this house is vacant. Abe Weiner; RO. 4-6855.

ALL BRICK RANCHER
Just 9 yrs. old; with 3 large bedrooms; garage; luxurious lot, landscaped lot; tile baths and fully equipped kitchens. VA or FHA financing. A luxury listing; priced to sell today. Herman Strauss, RO. 1-3428.

IMAGINE THIS—
NORTHWOOD
A 19 ft. grp. with clubroom, with tiled floor and panelling. 3 huge bedrooms, a storage attic; large 15 ft. living room with bay window, perfectly kept home in a quiet neighborhood and all for just $850 down; $10,900.00, G.R. $96. Act now. Bernie Glassband, FO. 7-1901.

ONLY $8450.00
This modern 3 B/R, 1½ baths, 1 bedrm., brick grp. in Pimlico; just $200. in, modern, clean condition; air cond. This must be seen; reduced price and Sell. Susan Rudolph, MO. 4-7666.

LI. 2-7766

ASSUME 4½ PERCENT mortgage 2834 Virginia Avenue near Sinai. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. All brick. Modern. No settlement cost. 946-2042.

NORTHWOOD — BRICK 2 story group. Excellent condition. 5 large rooms, large living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, tile bath, wall to wall carpet. Basement for play and flush. Walter F. McGuire and Co., VA. 3-2330.

WEST FAIRMOUNT Avenue — 2300 block. Oil heat. Papered and painted. Club basement. $200.00 down — $78.00 monthly. WI. 1-6825 Plaza Realty.

EASTSIDE NEWS

Charming school marm is a Good Neighbor

By CHARLOTTE W. MASON

Our Good Neighbor of the week is charming Mrs. Theola C. White, the widow of Marion L. White.

Mrs. White is a teacher at Govan No. 146, Preston and Eden Sts. Our Neighbor lives on Stokes Dr. out Edmondson Village way.

Although a native of Baltimore, she calls the town of Easton, her home where she spent most of her childhood and where her mother and other relatives live.

Our neighbor is a graduate of Robert R. Moton High in Easton and attended Cortez Peters Business School. Mrs. White received her B.S. degrees from Bowie State Teachers College and has done graduate work at Towson State Teachers College.

Added to her busy schedule is her role of recording secretary for the Ethel M. Newman Wesleyan Service Guild at Ames Methodist Church, Baker and Carey Streets, the Rev. Ernest Clark, pastor.

Our Neighbor is also chairman of Program Materials for her district.

Among her hobbies are sewing, traveling, reading, cooking, weaving, working with children which she does very well) and working with her guild.

At present Mrs. White is busy working as program coordinator for Camp Llewellyn.

The charming teacher listens to her large record collection for relaxation. Her favorite color is pink; hymn, "How Great Thou Art," and she likes to recite the 23rd Psalm.

NEIGHBORS, at this time I would like to offer my sincere sympathy to the bereaved family of Dr. Carl Murphy . . . "Dr. Carl" truly was one who gave of himself unselfishly of his time and effort to aid his fellow man.

As a native of Baltimore I have been able to see the results of his good works in our city. Our families have been lifetime friends.

Although he will be missed I know his good works will be carried on. . . .

THE THIRD Quarterly Meeting of the United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland and its auxiliaries was held recently at the Charity Baptist Church, the Rev. T. C. Turner pastor. Mrs. Hazel Williams and Matilda Dickens.

Also participating were Mesdames Florence Copeland, Christian, Bettie Leemon, Olivia Brown, Betty Ford, Burnetta Wallace and Hattie Watkins.

Members heard reports from Miss Helen Benton, finance committee, Young people's Department, Southern District Auxiliary, Committee Activities and the Board of Directors Meeting.

* * *

THE SPECIAL feature of this session was the presentation by Mrs. Ethel Mae Matthews, "Our Church Is Mission," written by Joan E. Shogland.

The Rev. R. Moses Williams, vice president of the UBMC of Maryland, presided.

Panelist and topics included Mrs. Olivia Hargraves, "The Awakening"; Mrs. Charlotte W. Mason, "News For All: Good"; Mrs. Louise Robinson, "The Missing Person"; and Mrs. Ida M. Redd, "The Main Task."

Remarks were given by the Rev. Leroy Bowman, president, UBMC of Maryland. The all-day session closed with a program by the Young People's Department; Mrs. Gladys W. Patterson, director.

Presiding was Mrs. Betty S. Ford, general director.

Highlight was the presentation of a symposium, "Youth who led the Reformation of the Bible." Moderator was Miss Antoinette Nasce. Topics included the home, church, and community.

Participants were Misses Shirley Banks, Valerie Reddick, Colleen Boston, and Elaine Thornton. A solo was rendered by Miss Cassandra Baylor.

* * *

MEMORY VERSE: Fret not thyself because of evil doers; neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity.

CATONSVILLE NEWS

Civic League brings doctor to Catonsville

By SAMUEL TORSELL

The Civic League Club of Catonsville, Mrs. Hannah Lindsay, president, has succeeded in having a doctor locate in this area. A physician's office is now at 411 Melvin Ave.

The Catonsville Athletic Association will present the Savannah State College All Male Glee Club in concert March 22, 8:15 p.m. at Unity Methodist Church, Edmondson and Stricker Sts.

* * *

A CHICKEN and ham dinner, sponsored by the Marching Club of Crescent Lodge, Elks, will be held Saturday at the American Legion Home, 1 Feils Lane, Ellicott City, beginning at 12 noon.

The Women's Day Committee of Grace Church will sponsor a four-seasons birthday party at Grace Church, 3 p.m., March 19.

Mt. Gilboe Church will sponsor a choir day service March 19 at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Henderson is president.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. James Wallace are newcomers to Catonsville. They live at 76 Winters Ave., and are members of Wayland Baptist Church in Baltimore, the Rev. William W. Payne, pastor. Mrs. Wallace is a member of the Gospel Choir.

Miss Pauline Fields of New York paid a flying visit Sunday to the home of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Fields.

Mrs. Mamie Ragler of New York motored down to visit her mother who is ill at Plaza Manor.

CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

3rd anniversary held at Wards

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Funeral services were held Saturday at Cooper Church for Alexander Ford Sr. of Dunkirk. He was 72. Born in Chaneyville, Calvert Co., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford.

Survivors include six daughters, Mesdames Lillian Adams, Ruth Delongs, Thelma Thomas, Helen Boone, Hattie Demmings and Miss Emma Ford; five sons, Alexander Jr., Edward Ford, Grant, Archer and George Ford; one sister, Mrs. Mary Pumphrey.

* * *

Mrs. Mildred Parron has been confined to her home in Huntingtown after a fall from the steps of her home. She is improving.

* * *

Sick list includes — George Rice, Gross Jones, Clemon Smith, Mesdames Evelyn Plater, Beatrice Hawkins and others.

* * *

Sympathy to the family of the late William Smith. He was the husband of Mrs. William Smith and brother in law of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith and Milton Emerson of Owings.

* * *

Sympathy to Mrs. Rachel Wallace, Mrs. Juanita Howard and Mrs. Isabelle Green and family in the death of their sister, Mrs. Norris.

* * *

Joseph Gorman died this week after an illness. He lived at Huntingtown.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Mary Ried, wife of Aaron Ried.

* * *

Annual weight rally will be given by James Jones. Speaker at 11 a sermon and 3 p.m. is the Rev. George White.

* * *

New subscriber for the AFRO is Spencer Sewell of Prince Frederick.

* * *

Birthday reception will be held at a Prince Frederick Home for Mrs. Mary Wills.

* * *

Third anniversary of Wards Methodist Church was held Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Mrs. Evelyn Smith, nurse, is improving in Bon Secours Hospital after an operation.

* * *

Mrs. John Chambers is confined to home under the care of a doctor.

Jobs

CITY

Applications for these city job opportunities should be filed with the City Civil Service Commission before March 17:

Legal Stenographer, $4,733.
Senior Telephone Operator, $3,397.
Senior Statistician, $6,780.
Medical Social Work Supervisor, $8,220.
Machinist, $2.46 per hr.
Food Service Supervisor, $4,115.
Traffic Signal Installer, $4,115.

The Civil Service Commission is located in Room 107 at City Hall.

SOUTH BALTIMORE NOTES

Flower Circle donor of Star of Bethlehem gift

By WALTER E. HILL Sr.

The Flower Circle of Star of Bethlehem AME Church was presented the church with a set of silveware. The circle is headed by Mrs. Nettie Gardner.

Her contributions to the Star of Bethlehem were best summed up by the pastor, the Rev. W. K. Woods, who said on one occasion:

"I wished it was possible to turn back her age so that we would have the continued pleasure of her dynamic leadership at our side."

Bethany Baptist Church of Mt. Winans has chosen Walter E. Hill Jr. as chairman of Men's Day. He will have Darrell S. Greene as co-chairman.

The roller skating activities are growing as young people enjoy their evenings at the Star Light Arena in Joppa.

THERE IS nothing like the great leadership of Mrs. Sadie Blocher which she demonstrates who presiding over the Civic Interest Group meetings and church activities.

We are asking that you reserve the third Wednesday each month to be present at School 156 for their informative meetings.

* * *

BELATED BIRTHDAY greetings to Mrs. Gloria Harrison, Daniel Wilson, Mrs. Lena Holloway, Mrs. Florence Grimes and Mrs. Hattie Lyles.

Also to Miss Carolyn Walter, Miss Geneva Hopkin, Ernest Robinson, Joseph Brown and Mrs. Elsie Graham.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

On a FREE Conducted Tour of our Modern Homes that can be yours with DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $100.00. Check the home you would like to see and CALL MU. 5-3377 for an appointment with no obligation. WE WILL CALL FOR YOU AND BRING YOU HOME.

3968 DOLFIELD AVENUE
$490 DOWN
Beautiful home in one of Baltimore's finest sections is this two story porch front home. Living room, dining room, unit. kit. Three bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Closets. Hardwood floors throughout. GARAGE.

3609 BEEHLER AVENUE
$300 DOWN
Beautiful brick two story—END OF GROUP — porch front home. Living room, dining room, modern unit kitchen. Three bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Hot water oil heat. Lovely hardwood floors throughout.

606 NORTH AUGUSTA AVENUE
$450 DOWN
Most attractive home in very best location. Living room, dining room, kitchen and kitchenett. FIVE SPACIOUS BEDROOMS and modern tile bath. Beautiful hardwood floors thoughtout. Hot water oil heat. BUILT-IN GARAGE. Large front lawn.

3118 OAKFIELD AVENUE
$300 DOWN
CLUBROOM
Spacious two story porch front home. Living room, dining room, unit kitchen. Three daylight bedrooms and bath. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Hot water, oil heat. Large fenced in yard.

2028 BRADDISH AVENUE
$290 DOWN
CLUBROOM
Beautiful in every way is this lovely two story brick and stone porch front home. Living room, dining room, modern unit kitchen. Three spacious bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Hot water, oil heat. CLUBROOM. Garage.

2326 DRUID PARK DRIVE
$400 DOWN
CLUBROOM — 1½ BATHS
Modern two story, patio porch front home. Living room, dining room, modern unit kitchen. Three bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. KNOTTY PINE CLUBROOM with POWDER ROOM and FIREPLACE. Hot water, oil heat.

3824 DERBY MANOR DRIVE
$390
PANELLED CLUBROOM
Modern in every way is this lovely two story porch front. "CORNER." Comfortable living room, dining room with mirror, and unit kitchen. Three daylight bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Hot water oil heat. PANELLED CLUBROOM.

3326 ST. AMBROSE AVENUE
$100 DOWN
Two story porch front home. Large comfortable living room, dining room, breakfast room, unit kitchen. Three bedrooms and tile bath. Oil heat

2832 HILLDALE
$490 DOWN
5 BEDROOMS — CLUBROOM
Exceptionally fine home for a family wanting the best. Artistically decorated with panelled CLUBROOM. Comfortable living room, dining room, unit kitchen. FIVE SPACIOUS BEDROOMS and ceramic tile bath. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Hot water, oil heat.

M. GOLDSEKER
BALTIMORE'S LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES
218 W. FRANKLIN ST. MU. 5-3377

—Paquin rapsbusing series

(Continued from Page 1)

of less than average class size, "otherwise the kids are being shortchanged," he declared.

"You just can't have one school overcrowded, while another lacks students," he said.

* * *

HE TURNED to suggestions of some that pupils to the receiving schools be "screened" or carefully "selected."

Noting that the busing is voluntary on the part of the parents, not forced, he asked of the screening: "On what basis? Would we evaluate the homes?

"I don't know . . ." and he nodded, shaking his head at this suggested bit of intolerance.

The superintendent emphasized again that he would have expected such a group as the Community Relations Commission to have objected to the series by this time.

"But we have not heard any statement from them," he said.

Until Thursday, the public objection had been Dr. Paquin's letter to the newspaper, calling the series "inaccurate" and "unfair."

He asked the paper to make more of an "effort to get the whole story. You do have some responsibility to truth."

* * *

IN A paragraph left out of his letter, which the paper printed, he said:

"Finally, I suggest you read the editorial of 1 March — an editorial entitled 'Equality of Education.' I find it difficult to reconcile the point of view expressed in this editorial with the kind of reporting I have referred to in this letter."

The editorial had concluded that de facto segregation in the schools is a problem "the nation must solve eventually. Renewed discussion at this time, even at the peril of new bitterness, should help point the way to the eventual solution."

IN CONTRAST in black and white terms, the three-part series spoke of "lambs" in the Northwest Baltimore schools and the "lions" (those bussed) "out of their inner city ghetto."

It blames the 3,000 bused children, the total for the present year, for added disciplinary problems, a lowering of school standards, and "smoking, obscene language and jokes, poor health habits, fights, thefts."

As evidence for all these charges, the author quotes one PTA president and one parent.

The article pictured as most part eliminates the disciplinary problems envisioned.

William Pinderhughes, administrative assistant in the pointed out that it is policy to return apparent problem children to the sending school for the remainder of the school term.

The purpose of the program "is not to bus problems from one school to another," he said.

The principals of the two schools meet to work out how the return shall be effected in each case, he said.

A examination by the department also exploded charges of "smoking, obscene language" and even littered lunchrooms in the elementary schools.

Principals of the schools concurred in these findings.

* * *

ANOTHER MYTH in the articles proved untrue — that the majority of the bused students come from the inner city "ghetto" and are the children of "welfare case patients, relievers, and those on the lowest rungs of the economic ladder."

The articles concentrated on three elementary schools in Northwest Baltimore: Fallstaff Elementary, Cross Country Elementary and Mt. Washington Elementary.

The last of the three does not even receive bused students this year — as its class sizes are up to the average — and received about 35 children last year.

The two of these schools which receive students — about 200 pupils each — get them all from schools in middle class economic areas from Northwest Baltimore.

The schools, on which these two draw, are:

Mordecai Gist 69, Oakford and Granada Aves.; Liberty 64, Garrison Blvd. and Maine Ave.; Edgecombe Circle 62, 2835 Virginia Ave.; and Medfield Heights 249, Buchanan Ave. near Roland Heights.

* * *

DURING AND following the series, the AFRO was deluged with calls.

Add to for battery operated heart story

* * *

DR. KENNETH LEWIS, head of City Hospitals' cardiology division, told the AFRO the pacemakers have been in use since 1958-59 and on a stepped-up basis since 1962 with thousands having been implanted across the country.

He rated it one of the most successful mechanical heart aids and predicted more and more use for it.

He estimates there now are about 250 in use in the Baltimore area, with approximately 110,120 of them having been implanted last year.

Already this year, 80 have been checked out by hospitals from the bank at City Hospitals which serves as a depot for Baltimore.

Parents who have bused children, protesting that they were not "welfare patients" or "relieffers" and were upset over the articles.

Obviously, in the eyes of the News American reporter, almost every colored family is either on welfare, a reliefer, or from the "lowest economic" stratum and lives in a ghetto.

He describes "lions" as sons and daughters of such people and says that about 3,000 "lions" are being bused. That's the total being bused.

* * *

ONE CALLER, Mrs. Mary D. Foster, of 4000 Eldorado Ave., in the Forest Park area, said two of her children now attend Falstaff with no problems.

She said the children have made friends easily and refused to believe that a problem of this proportion could be present without its having been brought up at a PTA meeting by the principal.

She also asked, "I don't know how my husband and I can be buying a house and be on welfare."

SOME OF the most telling refutations come from the principals of the schools.

Mrs. LaVerne Reed, of Fallstaff, discredits the reports of tensions between the bused and neighborhood students, and says the problems encountered are mostly administrative, since the parents do not live in the neighborhood.

"Of course every child has a right to a full day's instruction," she replied in answer to a question.

Mrs. Elizabeth Monocrusos, of Mt. Washington Elementary said that no children are presently being bused to her school, and that last year when 35 children came in "our population received them well."

* * *

THE SENDING schools do not qualify for Education and Secondary Education Act funds as being in below average economic neighborhoods, according to Mr. Pinderhughes.

A misinterpretation of two recent Federal reports or eagerness to accept white parents' statements, would have led to the lowering of standards.

Sociological studies, and the federal reports, have demonstrated that disadvantaged children do better when placed in schools with more advantaged youngsters, and the latter's development does not suffer.

In fact, as the first article did point out, the American Association of School Administrators, last month endorsed busing, not only to relieve crowding, but also to desegregate schools.

It really is the children who may suffer most from the series.

As Mrs. Foster told the AFRO, "This kind of thing hurts because the children read it."

—Slums part IV

(Continued from Page 1)

ation for 10 years. In spite of a number of handicaps and the ever present problems the agency has taken a creative approach and attempted to handle a difficult assignment.

Often understaffed and short of funds, the agency has managed to weave the first strands of what might become a meaningful fabric for an effective renewal program in the Baltimore area.

And though significant inroads have been made, the job is far from done.

THERE ARE two major methods by which BURHA attempts to provide adequate housing for low-income families.

One is the leased-housing program, whereby owners of properties which meet public housing standards lease them to the city at normal market rates, with the understanding that the city will sub-lease them to low-income families at the public housing rate.

The other method, now on the drawing boards, will enable private developers to construct projects according to city specifications and then sell them to the renewal agency for use as public housing.

Another method of housing the poor is now being implemented in the Harlem Park urban renewal section.

BURHA has been authorized to provide 100 public housing units in 75 existing houses. Properties will be purchased from willing sellers, rehabilitated and sold to the city for use as public housing.

Under a similar program, last year 539 properties were acquired and turned over to public housing. The bulk of these properties were located in Madison-Park North and the extension to McCulloh homes.

* * *

THE URBAN Renewal Commission has stressed as its aim an attempt to renew old and deteriorated sections of the city and turn them into desirable residential neighborhoods within the financial reach of those whose economic situations are the same as those now living in the area.

But even the plans and progress of the city housing agency are not keeping pace with the ever expanding problems of the slums.

Cherry Hill Homes, the largest of the public housing projects contains 1,597 units. And there appears to be an urgent need for more projects with this capacity to shelter those who are displaced by renewal programs.

Without the facility to 'take in' people displaced from inferior houses, existing slums will multiply and others will appear.

* * *

LAST NOVEMBER a two-year study known as the Community Renewal Program was presented to the public at a meeting sponsored by the Citizens Planning and Housing Association.

Prepared jointly by BURHA and the Baltimore City Department of Planning, the report suggested varying degrees of treatment for the entire city over the next 15 years.

Projects proposed for the first part of the new program would involve the demolition of 3,100 housing units and the construction of 4,800 new dwellings for a net gain of 1,700 housing units.

Locations of these projects would be planned for those parts of the city where high vacancy rates and abandoned structures would serve to minimize the relocation requirements.

* * *

THE REPORT also asked policy decisions to "implement the proposed Community Renewal Program effectively." These include decisions to:

1. Place greater emphasis upon the provision of much needed low and moderate income housing.

2. Establish an affirmative program for dealing with the aggravated problems of the colored population.

3. Obtain a variety of the types of housing and neighborhoods.

4. Improve the city's economy by concentrating efforts to retain and attract industry, update older commercial centers, improve transportation and strengthen the central functions of the city. Additional measures recommended by the Community Renewal Program ask for a more active role on the part of the Department of Planning and additional legislation in the form of federal planning grants, and a new and stiffer housing code.

* * *

THE JOB facing the renewal agency is not an easy one. And Baltimore's agency, not unlike other agencies in other cities, are often faced with internal as well as external problems.

As explained, the money is not always available.

Baltimore's city planners, however, are optimistic about the city's plan for participation in the Federal Demonstration Cities Program.

This Federally financed program, which should be activated early next year, would make available to municipalities federal funds for taking over and revamping certain large target areas, in slum-ridden cities.

Baltimore's plan for participation is currently being studied by federal officials.

This program, and others like it, may help Baltimore combine its own talents and initiatives with those of the Federal Government, thereby stepping up its wear on slums.

Tuesday: Baltimore Slums V—The inside view.

—Agnew drops

(Continued from Page 1)

this board are still pending before the committee.

Sen. Clark said the committee would meet to consider them up until Monday, but he didn't know when decisive action would be taken.

* * *

THE BLOCKING of the Winters nomination came about as a result of action by Sen. Mitchell a few days ago when he questioned all of the board's nominations as they were up for what appeared to be routine approval by the Senate.

Sen. Mitchell was successful in having the nominations returned to Sen. Clark's Executive Nominations Committee.

Later he and Sen. Welcome carried the matter to Gov. Agnew, pointing out that the board had consistently rejected colored applicants, many of whom were colored college graduates.

COMMENTING on the Winters nomination withdrawal, Sen. Mitchell stated: "In my opinion the withdrawal of Mr. Winters by the governor represents a historic and unprecedented action.

"It demonstrates that Gov. Agnew does not intend to permit discrimination by any of the state agencies, boards or commissions as witnessed by his own words.

"This also serves as a warning to any other agency to get their house in order, if they are practicing discrimination."

SEN. WELCOME, who was equally as pleased with the nomination's withdrawal, had these comments to the AFRO:

"Gov. Agnew's action in withdrawing the name of George Winters, chairman of the Board of Electrical Examiners and Supervisors, from his Green Bag List indicates that he means business where discrimination is concerned in his administration.

"He says he is serving notice on all appointees that he will not tolerate discrimination and if any appointee can not abide by these rules he suggest they not accept the appointment.

"Some other boards, clubs working for the benefit of the industry they represent, should take notice.

"Gov. Agnew deserves the full support and admiration of the citizens of Maryland in his attempt to represent all of the people."

* * *

THE BLOCKING of the Winters nomination and holdup of the other board appointees was not done without a fight.

Sen. Paul A. Dorf (D5 Balto.), led a small contigent of senators in pressing for the nominations.

The successful efforts of Sens. Welcome and Mitchell, marks the first time any General Assembly members of their race here have successfully moved against a nominee to a board accused of discriminatory practices.

—Battery heart

(Continued from Page 1)

have the pacemaker," she said, "It gives me no trouble at all and I often forget that it's there."

MRS. WHITFIELD said that she likes to sew and that every Sunday she walks four blocks to her church, the Charity Baptist Church in the 600 block of Lafayette St.

"I ask the Lord night and day to give me strength," she said. " And he really has answered my prayers. The Lord really works wonders through the scientific progress of man.

"When I firest went to the hospital I prayed, 'Lord, I am in your hands' and he brought me through okay.

"It's really wonderful to know that we can live a long time if we follow his rules. I went through by faith," she said.

"And life," confesses Mrs. Whitfield, "was never very easy for me.

"I used to work in the fields from sun up to sun down and seldom made more than $2.50 a week. I worked in the corn fields, on the cotton farms and picked peanuts in the hot sun."

Mrs. Whitfield goes about her day-to-day duties hardly noticing the electrical lifesaver that is working inside of her body.

"I can do anything I want to, "she said," and I can't wait till the summer gets here so I can make my yearly trip down to Virginia."

Dr. Kenneth Lewis, head of City Hospitals' cardiology division, told the AFRO the pacemakers have been in use since 1958-59 and on a stepped-up basis since 1962 with thousands having been implanted across the country.

He rated it one of the most successful mechanical heart aids and predicted more and more use for it.

He estimates there now are about 250 in use in the Baltimore area, with approximately 110-120 of them having been implanted last year.

Already this year, 80 have been checked out by hospitals from the bank at City Hospitals which serves as a depot for Baltimore.

-Anderson gets

(Continued from Page 1)

ported contemplating accepting an offer from Yale University.

SCHMOKE HAS been sought by more than 20 colleges throughout the country, but indications are that the choice was recently reduced to two schools: Yale and Amherst, the latter being favored by City's football coach George Young.

"I think, though, he has just about made up his mind to go to Yale," Young told the AFRO early this week . . LACY.

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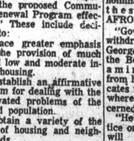
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