Says Guard Duty In Vietnam No Job For Weaklings

'Marshall Plan' for slums urged

ATLANTA (UPI) — A movement to pull civil rights groups together behind a "domestic Marshall Plan" for the city slum is being promoted among top civil rights leaders.

Details of the plan itself, costing hundreds of billions of dollars in a decade or two, are unsettled. But support for the idea that it will take that much money — more than the nation has spent for anything other than wars — is growing.

The first major step, and far a stumbling block, is to get an established leader to adopt the program, putting everything else second, including the Vietnam war.

* * *

BAYARD RUSTIN, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and organizer of the 1963 March on Washington, turned down the idea before this summer's voting. He said it was politically impossible.

Now Rustin may be reconsidering, sources indicate.

This week, at the 10th anniversary convention of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in Atlanta, backers of the unity plan hope to get Dr. King to support the program.

They want him to take it to the newly formed urban coalition of 22 industry, government, church, labor and civil rights leaders when Dr. King speaks to the group later this month in Washington.

SUCH PLANS are not new to the civil rights movement. A. Philip Randolph proposed his "freedom budget" of $185 billion in 1963.

Whitney M. Young Jr., coined the "Domestic Marshall Plan" phrase in 1965 when he revealed a $145 billion plan. But since then, especially in the face of Vietnam war cost, the big plans have quietly died.

In the wake of the summer riots, Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta became the first major public figure to revive the issue. In a Washington speech in July he said it would cost $20 to $30 billion a year for at least five years.

"This is a national problem, you can't solve it at the local level," said the mayor of the city where the first federal housing project, Techwood Homes, was built in 1936.

* * *

THOSE HOPING to have the plan adopted by King want King and Rustin to discuss it at the SCLC meeting. King reportedly feels little is possible on a large scale until the Vietnam war ends.

Serious talk about such massive amounts of money caught the Johnson administration in a change of signals this month. At Detroit, Vice President Humphrey said, "whatever it will take to get the job done, we must be willing to pay the price."

Six days later in Hawaii, Humphrey was not as willing to commit the administration to spending billions. He said that "isn't what the vice president talked about" at Detroit the week before.

Mayor Allen says the administration should be talking about it.

"We've got 6 million housing units in the country today unfit for human habitation."

* * *

IF THE spirit is willing — Congress in this case — then it can be done, the mayor says. There are as many different ways to do it as there are new proposals, which totaled 16 at this week, one of them from members of Congress.

Dr. King and Roy Wilkins of the NAACP want a works projects administration for ghetto residents similar to the WPA of the 1930's.

Nearly all the proposals, from Mayor Allen's to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.) and Charles H. Percy, (R-Ill.) have some kind of national public corporation underwriting the program much the way Congress created Comsat to handle communications satellites for private industry.

MAYOR ALLEN feels a new outlook on spending so much money in a comparatively short time might improve congressional chances for such a program.

The expenditure must be considered a long-term investment, the mayor says, as much as 50 years. Financing it with bond issues is one of his suggestions.

Civil rights workers hoping to unite King and others behind it feel new demands for ending the Vietnam war might help. They feel a growing demand for a city slum program might steadily erode support for war spending, a kind of slow reversing of priorities.

* * *

THE HUGE COSTS mentioned in the billion-dollar proposals from Allen and others are not off-hand estimates. Allen arrived at his $100 billion figure for five years this way:

To do the job in Atlanta would cost $500 million. Multiply that by the number of other major cities — many of them bigger — and add geographical differences in labor and material.

Allen emphasizes that this $100 billion is just for construction and labor in rebuilding ghetto housing.

Among those hoping to unite the major civil rights leaders in the "Domestic Marshall Plan" are city officials in New York, chapter leaders in the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and others in Watts and Philadelphia.

Town to close black schools mix pupils

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (UPI) —Letters were sent to the parents of 120 colored pupils here Friday advising them that their children will be enrolled in formerly all-white city schools here and that the all - colored school will be closed.

The letters were mailed after a meeting of the City Board of Education which received notice from the office of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington that its "freedom of choice" plan is unacceptable and it must close the colored school.

The board, headed by Harlan Hefner, accepted the finding and voted to transfer the pupils and their four teachers.

The letter was signed by both Hefner and S. Ray Lowder, school superintendent, and should have reached parents Saturday or Monday.

The closed school, Oaklawn Elementary, was the only school in the city with colored students. The other four schools —Battleground, Park, S. Ray Lowder and South Aspen — were all white.

Dr. Charles Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction said he did not see that the decision endangered the "freedom of choice" integration plan — the official state policy — in other areas because "each individual case is different."

Lincoln U. lists 2d organ recital

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — The second program in the summer series of organ recitals at Lincoln University will be played by Orrin Clayton Suthern II, University organist and professor of Music of the Theodore Presser Memorial organ in the Mary Dod Brown Chapel on the University campus, Thursday, August 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Correct conditions that breed riots, House told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Taylor, director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, testified Monday before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on his ideas about law and order in view of the riots of recent weeks.

Taylor said Congress must act not only to assure law and order, "but to attack the conditions which underly disorders and violence."

Subcommittee Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., told Taylor he did not understand why "so many people wring their hands when there is discrimination practiced against the Negroes or the Cambodians."

The AFRO in Vietnam has observed little if any discrimination along racial lines, though the overseas Chinese, who comprise a major part of the Saigon-Cholon area, are thought by some to be inferior.

* * *

THE CHINESE, for the most part, constitute the merchants and bankers and white-collar workers in Vietnam.

Records indicate that few colored servicemen have attempted to begin the legal formalities necessary to marry Vietnamese women and bring them back to the United States.

"One reason for this" a military spokesman said, "is the fact that few Vietnamese have a desire to leave Vietnam.

"And their reason is that the one-year tour of duty puts the damper on long lasting relationships."

The story also alleged that some 10 000 bar girls manned a total of 600 bars in the Saigon area.

This figure does not coincide with the U.S. report which states that there are about 200 bars in the Saigon area.

Each of the bars has a staff of about 15 hostesses, which would mean there are only about 3,000 bar girls in Saigon.

ANOTHER FACTOR which will cut down the number of illegitimate births is the fact that most of the troops in the Saigon area are being read signed to the Long Binh area.

This will take a large number of troops out of Saigon in the hope that the superficially inflated economy will have a chance to get back on even keel.

It would only follow that once the troops are gone, a large number of the bars will be forced to close their doors.

Vietnamese are often of mixed blood — ranging from the dark Cambodian and Seng-lese Vietnamese to the very fair who are partly French.

There seems to be no evidence of segregation or discrimination, and it is not uncommon to see a dark skinned Vietnamese walking with a fairer girl.

Vietnamese of all complexions frequent all of the restaurants and hold positions of employment in the government.

Many of the Indian merchants in the Saigon area are darker that most colored Americans.

This reporter believes that if discrimination does become prevalent in Vietnam, it will only be because of the influx of groups already in the country.

"As we have seen in discrimination practiced against the Negroes or the Cambodians."

Only line tested GI's get task

(Continued from Page 1)

messes and depots in the Saigon area.

* * *

SGT. MICHAEL HUEY, 23, of Cambridge, Md., is typical of the men selected for the elite security guards.

Holder of a Bronze Star earned last May for taking an enemy VC bunker, Huey spent an entire year in combat.

He is a veteran of the Ia Trang Valley and the Bong Son Plain campaigns.

"Though the harassment is much worse down here than up north," he said, "I'd still rather be here."

After the grueling pace of combat, garrison life is a big change and sometimes hard to get used to.

The men pull six-hour shifts, so they have a lot of time on their hands.

* * *

USAV INFORMS each of the units of their particular needs. Then the men with the right qualifications are selected for the job.

In addition to the Combat Infantry Badge each man must have an outstanding record.

"It takes a hell of a lot of patience to be a good guard," Huey said. "The hardest part is standing in one place for three hours. We are also an information booth for any soldier who has a question."

In addition to guarding a structure and playing information please, the men must be constantly on the alert for security violations.

This is particularly tedious when Vietnamese are employed in American establishments. Each security guard is assisted by a male and female Vietnamese.

Stories of the goods confiscated from the Vietnamese circulate through the barracks with each change of the guard.

* * *

HUEY CONFIDED, "We've found just about everything on them; food from the messes, cigarette, transistor radios, clocks from the PX, linen, towels and personal items from the billets."

By far the biggest item confiscated daily in military base money (MPC. Possession of the funny money is illegal for Vietnamese.

Identification card is confiscated and he is held for investigation.

Security guards must also be on the alert for suspicious legal for the Vietnamese.

If the infraction is small, the item is tagged with a receipt and sent to the provost marshal.

If the offense is serious, the vehicles that stop in front of their posts in downtown Saigon.

* * *

BECAUSE TERRORISTS have frequently used taxis and civilian vehicles when attacking U.S. installations, no cabs, private cars or cycles are allowed to slow down or stop in front of American buildings.

Like many guards, Huey feels, "We don't have enough authority.

"We're lenient with Americans coming out of American vehicles, but the continual flow of taxis, cycles, motorscooters and the like creates a real problem."

IN VIETNAM — AFRO Correspondent Mike Davis took this photo in Vietnam. It shows James P. Jarvis, a Merchant seaman of Washington, displaying a recent copy of the AFRO.

AFRO's Davis sees Fla. GIs on duty near Saigon port

SAIGON — Two Florida soldiers, who enjoy being around the water, are currently working on the docks in the Saigon port.

Sp/5 Otis Bivins of Miami, has been in Vietnam almost 8 months. He feels that the conditions here are much better than he had anticipated.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bivins Sr. also of Miami.

Another Florida solder in Vietnam is Sgt. Leroy Lincoln of Tallahassee. The 37-year-old non-com is assigned to port security and is responsible for guarding military property as it is unloaded from ships.

"I'VE ENJOYED my tour of duty here," Sgt. Lincoln said. "But I just don't like being over here."

Both of the soldiers said that the weather in Vietnam was not as nice as it is in Florida.

"The mid-day heat here," said Pfc. Bvns," will really get next to you."

Army supports Mike's colorblind Viet view

By MIKE DAVIS

SAIGON — U.S. information officers in Saigon have taken issue with a United Press International story which suggested that Vietnamese children fathered by colored American servicemen will present a problem to this country in the not too distant future.

The report quoted a high Vietnamese official as saying that "discrimination will be especially tough on the colored Vietnamese children, judging by the current discrimination against children of Wes African troops who served with the French army in Vietnam.

"In the first place" an Army officer pointed out, "Vietnamese children with colored fathers would be difficult to distinguish from the many Cambodians, Indians and other racially mixed

'Viet's worth effort,' Richmond GI says

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

SAIGON — "Sometimes I think the Vietnam effort is worthwhile and I wouldn't mind staying over here, but I don't like to be away from home so much," Pfc. Alton Mines of Richmond, Va., told the AFRO in Vietnam this week.

Mines, who has been in Vietnam 11 months, lives with his mother Mrs. Essie Chambers at 605 Edgehill Rd.

His father, Alton Mines Sr., lives at 1905 O St.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1963 graduate of Armstrong High School and is assigned to the 118th Assault Helicopter Co. at Bien Hoa.

Mines has had one pretty bad experience since he has been in Vietnam.

"IT WAS my second time in the field," he said. "We were out around An Loc when the Viet Cong started to mortar the place.

"After the mortar attack they launched a ground attack and tried to overrun the base.

"They came in just after midnight and one of my friends, a guy named Stoney, from New Mexico, got killed. I saw his body in the morgue the next morning.

"He had the left side of his head shot off.

"I was scared. I wouldn't want to go through that again."

Mines said that when he was in Richmond he always read the Richmond edition of the AFRO-AMERICAN.

"There should be some way of getting AFRO over here," he said. "That's what I miss most about home."

Boy and sister drown as they play near lake

WATERLOO, S.C. (UPI) — A seven-year-old boy and his six-year-old sister drowned Monday night when they slipped from a rock they were playing on and fell into Lake Greenwood near Waterloo in Laurens County.

They were identified as Jimmy McClary Howard and Doleather Howard of Waterloo.

Building Girls Town

OMAHA (UPI) — A Girls Town aimed at rivaling the nearby Boys Town is being built along the Elkhorn River west of here.

The Home of the Good Shepherd, which previously had its facilities located here, is conducting a fund-raising campaign to provide the

BWI native, 85 buried Saturday

Services were held Saturday at Emmanuel Christian Community Church for Mrs. Roseline Lansdowne, who died Aug. 9 at the age of 85. She lived at 2001 Dennison St.

Born in Jamaica, BWI, Mrs. Lansdowne moved to Baltimore 47 years ago. She was the wife of the late Henry Lansdowne for 39 years.

* * *

MDS. LANDSDOWNE was a member of Allen AME Church for 40 years before becomming a charter member of Emmanuel.

She was active in the Mothers Club, and as a member of Emmanuel's Trustee Board.

Other activities included teaching Sunday school, giving plays, and reciting poetry for various church programs.

Survivors of Mrs. Lansdowne includes a son, Henry Lansdowne; two daughters, Mrs. Inez Blackstone and Mrs. Veta Greig; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Myers and Mrs. Felecita Miller of the West Indies; and two grandchildren.

Watts rally crowd cheers Ali, Brown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Deposed Heavyweight Boxing Champion Muhammed Ali and black power advocate H. Rap Brown were stars Sunday at a parade which climaxed a week-long summer festival in Watts.

Ali was grand marshal of the 40-unit parade which cut through the heart of an area which only two years ago was a flaming battleground on which 34 persons were killed.

Brown, leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, was featured speaker at a rally held on a parking lot after the parade.

Thousands of people, braving 90-degree heat, lined the parade route along Central Avenue and 103rd Street and cheered wildly as the convertible carrying Ali passed.

BROWN, WHO was in the crowd, was accompanied by two police officers. He had been under constant police guard since his arrival here Saturday, a precaution which officials said was taken for "the welfare of the community and for his own welfare."

The appearances by Ali and Brown injected a note of discord into the otherwise harmonious festival.

Ali currently is appealing a draft evasion conviction. Brown is free on bond after being charged in Cambridge, Md., with inciting to riot and counseling and procuring the burning of a school.

Critics of Ali charged that selection of a convicted draft dodger and outspoken foe of the Vietnam war as grand marshal besmirched the festival. Festival officials defended their choice and said Ali is a "religious man and a man of his convictions."

* * *

THE SCHEDULED appearance by Brown was criticized by Louis J. Gothard, board chairman of the Community Alert Patrol, Friday at a news conference. Gothard said he was forced to resign the CAP post a few hours later because of his remarks.

The annual festival, which used "black is beautiful" as its theme this year, featured displays of books, recordings and art works by black artists, concerts by jazz groups and gospel singers and athletic events.

Brown, the last of 12 speakers at the rally, spoke to a crowd of about 2,000 persons gathered in a vacant lot as darkness fell.

"Watts didn't burn because of the picnic and festival you are having today," he said. "It wasn't a party but a symbol that the blacks must control their community."

Wife ill, GI stuck in Vietnam

By MIKE DAVIS

SAIGON — Sgt. Davis Washington of Norfolk, Va. has a problem and no one in Vietnam seems interested enough to want to help him.

Sgt. Washington told the AFRO this week that his wife is in the hospital and that he has been denied emergency leave to visit her.

Sgt. Washington, who lives at 1933 Springfield Ave. is serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

He explained his predicament this way:

"My wife has been in the hospital before. She's anemic but they say that it's not serious enough for me to go home.

"But I know that if she is in the hospital she needs me.

* * *

"THESE ARE some rotten jokers. I've been in the Army 17 years and never asked them for anything special.

"I don't want to go home and stay home. I just want to go and see about her and vice versa right back.

"I am not trying to run away from anything. I know I have a job to do and I am doing it.

"But with my wife sick, I am having a hard time performing efficiently.

"I am gery worried about her.

"I asked the Red Cross to check on my wife and they told me that she was doing fine. But I haven't gotten a letter from her in weeks."

Washington said he was worried about his six-year-old daughter, Shelia.

"My mother-in-law lives way out in the country — Suffolk, Va. and she is taking care of my daughter. I want to know how she is doing too.

"All I want to know is that my family is getting along fine.

"One I know this I can perform for you. I can really put out.

"I don't mind doing my job. I love my job.

"I'll do anything I can do to help America.

"I just want to know how my wife is doing."

Hurled 30 ft. by Cong mine

PLEI ME — "There was a single blast . . . a Claymore. Then the whole dam jeep just came a part and hundreds of pieces of metal started falling like rain."

Bernard Sanders, of Chicago, said he was hurled 30 feet when the Jeep in which he was riding struck a Viet Cong road-mine.

"I wasn't afraid while it was happening," he said. "But when I saw the other guys were hurt I got real scared. And after I tried to get up and realized that I had a few broken bones I was more mad than anything else.

"I got hurt on a hummer. There was no reason for it because the road was supposed to have been secured.

* * *

"EACH MORNING they send probers out to remove any VC mines that have been planted over night. I guess that was just one they missed.

"The killing thing about it all is that I have been in Vietnam for nine months — was going home soon — and I've travelled that road 50 times. And then this had to happen. It just doesn't make any sense.

"I got a girl back some," he said. "And she knows that I got hurt over here. She wants me to get out of the Army when I come home. I was thinking about staying in. but now that I got hurt, I think I'll try to get a job back in Chicago."

GI heads Vietnam boxing federation

By MIKE DAVIS
AFRO Correspondent

TAU SON NHUT — An American has been elected as a member of the Vietnam Boxing Federation for the first time.

He is Air Force Sgt. Phenel Gray, a native of Philadelphia who began his ring career at 16.

Earlier this year Sgt. Gray was coach of the Seventh Air Force boxing squad which was the Pacific Air Force team championship.

It was the first team from Vietnam ever to compete.

Gray also organized an Air Force boxing team at the air base at Tan Son Nhut.

* * *

HIS GREEN but enthusiastic Airbourne sluggers performed at the recent Military Games in Saigon.

"Because of the war," the tan officer commented," boxing has been almost non-existant in Vietnam. At one time it was very popular here."

Vietnamese sports buffs feel that Gray's skilled help will play a leading role in reviving boxing in Vietnam.

Gray is also helping to train the national Vietnamese boxing squad which will compete in the Sixth Asian Games n December.

Norman Jamison becomes a daily hero on Viet front

By MIKE DAVIS

SAIGON — Any way you look at it, Sfc. Norman Jamison Jr. of Denmark, S.C. is a hero.

And being a hero is getting to be a regular part of the Army veteran's everyday life.

On August 1 the 26-year-old warrior was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

He earned them all the hard way.

In early March of this year Jamison was serving as a senior advisor in a South Vietnamese sub-sector when his unit came under attack from a Viet Cong Battalion.

"Reacting immediately," Jamison's command officer said, "he crawled about a bunker directing fire to enemy targets.

"Continually exposing himself to enemy fire, he moved about the area directing the South Vietnamese soldiers.

"Assuming control of a machine gun, Jamison placed fire on the enemy and hailed their advance.

"Then moving to a defensive position he emptied three charges. He pulled the pin on a grenade, held it for five seconds and threw it at the three VC thus halting the attack.

"When the assistant subsector commander was mortally wounded, Jamison, though wounded himself, assumed responsibility for that portion of the area defenses and directed fighting while still exposed to intense automatic weapons fire, grenades and rockets."

* * *

THREE DAYS later Jamison was in the thick of battle again and again performed in an outstanding manner.

While on an operation with South Vietnamese soldiers, Jamison approached an enemy bunker while attempting to launch an assault on a small river island in the Hoi An river complex.

"The South Vietnamese started shooting at him and then Jamison realized that the South Vietnamese were firing into a U.S. Marine bunker.

Realizing that the Marines would assume the fire to be of a hostile nature and call air strikes on the South Vietnamese, under fire and in knee-deep water and directed fire from the Marines.

For gallantry in two days of battle Jamison received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with the "V" device.

For wounds received in action he also was awarded the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster signifying that he had been wounded twice.

* * *

"SFC. JAMISON'S conspicuous gallantry," the citations read, "is in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army and reflect credit upon himself and the military service."

Sfc. Jamison is the son of Mrs. Nellie Jamison of 529 Cedar Ave., Denmark, S.C. and Mr. Norman Jamison Sr. of 218 W. 123rd St., New York City.

He is the husband of Mrs. Leila D. Jamison of PO Box 573 Denmark, S.C.

He is a graduate of Voorhees High School and attended Allen University for two and a half years before entering the service.

Sfc. Jamison has been in

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Card of Thanks

ARCHIE GRANT
We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, use of automobiles and beautiful floral offerings received during our bereavement at the passing of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks to reverend Wilkins Davis, members of the David Memorial Baptist Church and the Colbok Funeral Home.
THE GRANT and JEFFERSON FAMILIES

JOHN VENEY
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Have the appliances of your choice today. No delay, no credit checks. Don't forget! If you need a TV, auto. washer, wringer, stereo or refrig. Call now—up to 24 mos. to pay.
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$5.50 per room and up
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Good For Launderette, Groceries, Etc.
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2nd and 3rd floors. $125 mo.
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$75.00 per month
2235 FREDERICK AVE.
$125.00 per month
$250 per with living quarters
1722 Bloomingdale Rd.
$125 Month
UNITED REALTY CO.
Milton F. Kirsner, President
LE. 9-6998
Eves. WI. 7-3309, 752-4800

Store For Rent

805 SOUTH FREMONT Avenue — Store for rent. Call OR. 5-4298.

2301 ROSEDALE STREET at Windsor Avenue. Fine neighborhood. Excellent for beauty shop, barber shop, club, etc. $85.00 month. LA. 3-2717 between 9:00 and 3:00 or PL. 2-3524 after 4 p.m.

For Rent

COTTAGE-GWYNN Oak Section — 4 rooms and bath. Detached. $75.00 a week. SA. 7-3469, WI. 2-0572.

For Sale or Rent

CORNER STORE and 3 apartments. Income from 2nd and 3rd floor now renting, pays expenses. Suitable for any business. Very reasonable. HU. 6-2364.

Lots for Sale

LOT — Rear 600 block Radnor Avenue. Approximately 60 by 170. $2,300.00. Will finance. 323-1387.

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FURNITURE
Largest Selection of High Quality and Medium Range. At
GINO'S FURNITURE
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Off 3100 Blk. W. Baltimore St.)

For Sale—Misc.

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No one turned down because of bad credit.
NEED A TV, WASHER REFRIG., STEREO?
CALL MR. KAY
747-9742
Day Or Nite

GENUINE MAHOGANY dresser. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Moving. Call 358-0197.

BEDROOM SUITE — Electric range, wardrobe, buffet. Call 685-3867.

For Sale—Misc.

Furniture For Sale

FURNITURE
BUY DIRECT FROM OUR WAREHOUSE
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Over 3 Giant Acres of Beautiful Furniture and Appliances for you to choose from at Maryland's most famous store! All famous brands and the E-A-S-I-E-S-T Credit Terms!
Do Yourself and Your Pocketbook A Favor . . . Whether It's One Piece or a Complete Houseful . . .
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Open 9-9 Daily

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SINGLE ROOMS
Now available in one of Balto's leading hotels. All recently remodeled. Modern showers on every floor. Maid service provided. As low as $8.50 per week. Call Mr. Whittington.
NO. 9-9816

2 FURNISHED ROOMS — Gentleman only. Call 675-6331.

NEATLY ATTRACTIVE rooms for rent. $6.00 up. Apply, 1618 McCulloh Street.

FURNISHED ROOM — Use of kitchen. All modern conveniences. Call, 728-1191.

FURNISHED ROOM — Gentleman preferred. 601 Reservoir Street. LE. 8-3943.

FURNISHED ROOMS — For quiet employed gentleman or lady. Apply 1311 Madison Avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—Quiet place. No children. Settled man or woman. NO. 9-0733 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY FURNISHED room to refined lady in Christian home. Call after 4 p.m. 947-4081.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 2604 Reisterstown Avenue. Call 466-3297.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 2611 Pennsylvania Avenue. Reasonable price. Settled people. Apply within.

FURNISHED BEDROOM — 2127 Bolton. 2109 St. Paul. Private entrance. HU. 6-1506 for appointment.

1729 LINDEN AVENUE — Furnished studio. Private bath. References. NO. 6-1393.

FURNISHED ROOM and use of kitchen. 1713 Poplar Grove Street. Apply or call after 6:30 p.m., WI. 7-5322.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent for elderly lady. Reasonable. Call 367-5462.

LAKEVIEW AVENUE — Furnished bachelor basement apartment. 660-4358 or 243-2419. Apply 813 Whitelock Street.

For Sale—Misc.

23-INCH NEW AND RECONDITIONED TV's
No Down Payment. No Credit Checks. No Red Tape. Instant Delivery.
As Low As $2 per week
MELVIN PARK APTS.
Old Frederick Road at Winters Lane
Weekly Rentals $16
RI. 7-4190
Open Daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

418 EAST NORTH Avenue. Call CL. 5-2667 or OR. 5-1100.

2826 LINDEN AVENUE — 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath. Stove and hot water included. $16.50 weekly. 523-6600.

711 NEWINGTON AVENUE — (Lake Drive Section) 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot water supplied. $15.00 weekly. PA. 5-1128.

1809 WOODYCREST Drive. Avenue — Small furnished apartment. Gas and electricity. Call Realty Broker, CE. 3-6446.

1642 NORTH WASHINGTON Street — 3 rooms and bath. Heated. 764-8752.

1042 WEST LEXINGTON Street — 3 small rooms and bath. Gas and electricity not included. 358-2000.

2019 CLIFTON AVENUE — 1-room, kitchen and bath, 1st floor. Refrigerator. $10.00 weekly.

1012 NORTH STRICKER Street — Upper floor, 4 rooms, private bath. 484-2657.

509 SOUTH FREMONT Avenue — 3 rooms and bath. OR. 5-5298.

905 NORTH GILMOR Street — 3 rooms, bath, $17.00 week. Pay own gas and electricity. LE. 9-6348 — after 6:00 p.m. 233-0777.

2330 CALLOW AVENUE — 3 rooms, bath, large front porch. Newly decorated. $17.50 hot water. LO. 6-0897.

1718 BARCLAY STREET — 3 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. $17.00 week includes free heat, gas and electricity. VE. 7-1646 or apply 215 Hunt Preston.

UNFURNISHED — 2328 McCulloh Street. Call, LE. 9-6997, evenings WI. 7-5300 — NO. 7-0152.

1933 FULTON AVENUE — Heated 3 rooms, bath; $14.50 single person. NO. 8-6211.

STRICKER STREET, 1002 North — 3 rooms and bath. $18.00 week includes everything. LE. 9-5918.

109 NORTH BROADWAY — Furnished 2 and 4 rooms. Utilities included. 833-1463.

1809 WEST FAYETTE Street — 1 st floor front. Furnished. 2 rooms and private bath. BA. 7-1034.

1700 WEST PENTON STREET — Furnished bachelor apartments. Well kept and accepted. Pay NO. 9-3794 — Night — 448-0439.

281 ROBERT STREET — 3 rooms, private bath. Heat and hot water included. Newly decorated. Call VE. 7-4385.

1714 HARLEM AVENUE — 3rd floor, 4 rooms, private bath. Heated. 484-2657.

2354 MCCULLOH STREET — 3 rooms and bath. $18.00 week. Call

Rooms for Rent

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room for working man. 1712 West North Avenue — LA. 3-6166.

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath. 2nd floor. Call 96-0865.

808 EAST 21ST Street and 1714 Caroline Street — Furnished rooms. SA. 7-7079.

FURNISHED ROOMS and bachelor quarters. 2003 East Preston; 2438 North Calvert; 1343 East North. BE. 5-8081 — 889-0531.

LARGE FURNISHED front room with use of kitchen. Married or single. NO. 9-8335.

LOVELY STUDIO Bedroom — For a respectable sober gentleman. Furnished. 831 Whitelock Street. 523-7591.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent — Call LA. 3-0867.

LARGE FRONT Room — Very clean. One person only. Apply 2234 Barclay Street.

Rooms & Apts.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and rooms. Call NO. 9-4179.

2006 GUILFORD AVENUE — Newly decorated. Furnished rooms and apartments. Apply 2029 Guilford.

Apartment For R