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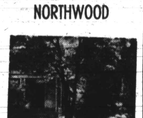
LI. 2-7766

DAN NATHANSON, Realtor

NORTHWOOD



1313 PENTWOOD RD.

Beautiful porch-front, 6 rooms, (3 bedrooms) tile bath, unit kitchen, hardwood floors, oil heat, fenced yard, full clubroom. Vacant

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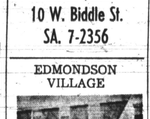

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4-Bedroom Cottage

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HOWARD PARK COTTAGE

Three large bedrooms, living room, bath, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, full bath with shower, full basement. Hot water, oil heat. One car garage. Lot 60x120. Property on Brendale Ave. Low down payment to veterans and $350 down to non-veterans. Mr. Popp.

NORTHWOOD FOUR BEDROOMS

Two baths, powder room, large eat-in kitchen, living room. Property is in excellent condition. Immediate possession. No down payment to veterans. $550 down to non-veterans. Mr. Bauer.

PIMLICO SECT.

$8900

Corner house, six rooms (3 bedrooms) full basement. $22 per week pays everthin for veteran with no down payment and 350 down payment to non-veterans. Mr. Ulrich.

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PIKESVILLE — Gwynnvale Development. 1203 Cobb Road. G.I. assumption. Beautiful split level. Owner's sale. 486-3079.

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HOUSE PROFESSIONAL — Corner near Sinai Hospital. $10,000.00 in fee. LI. 2-8343.

2 HOUSES FOR Sale — 2928 Edmondson Avenue, 1208 Montford Avenue. Low-down payments. Immediate occupancy. 727-0648.

1898 WALL STREET — Completely remodelled, new floors, tiled bath, etc. Reasonable priced. 837-3364 call mornings until 12 noon.

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FOSTER PARENTS — Room for your children. 2 room brick, semi-detached. 4 large bedrooms and bath, flush in basement, large fenced yard or zoned for 2 apartments. Call for appointment, MO. 4-1834.

FOREST PARK — New listing. 4 bedrooms. Ultra modern double kitchen. Luxury home. On 1 level with additional income. All carpeted. Fine draperies. Dish washer, disposal. Many other fine extras too numerous to mention. Sacrifice price. Owner transferred. Monument Real Estate, MO. 4-0039 — RO. 4-0186.

NORTHWOOD—1550 STONEWOOD ROAD — $9000, G.R. $96. 2 story, 3 bedrm. brick inside group, excell. cond. Fenced yard. Less than $800 cash required for down payment, closing costs, and prepaid expensed. Mr. Kirchhof, eves. 825-3448.

1502 LAKESIDE AVE. — 1 blk. north of 33rd St. Brick home with LR, DR, den, unit kitchen, 3 large BR, tiled bath. Also tiled bath in basement. Total cash needed $925 inc. down payment, closing costs, and prepayments. Monthly payments $120. Eves. 433-6763.

1519 LAKESIDE AVE. — Individual brick cottage. LR. 16 x 24. DR, den, eat in kitchen. Shower stall bath on 1st floor. 3 BR, bath, large closets on 2nd floor. Clubroom, garage. Owner will accept FHA or VA contract. Eves. 433-6763.

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1343 HOMESTEAD STREET (Near stadium) Beautiful stone porch front. 6 rooms, modern unit kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, built-in garage, storm windows and etc. $295.00 down — pay like rent or take house in trade. RO. 4-6008 or 484-2131.

WEST BALTIMORE — Knotty pine clubroom. 3-bedroom row house. Formstone front. $300.00 down, $79.00 monthly. WI. 7-4825, Plaza Realty.

NORTHEAST BALTIMORE — Garrett Avenue and Aisquith Street and 27th Street. 3-bedroom houses. Papered and painted. Ended floors. $150.00 down, $67.00 to $77.00 monthly payments. WI. 7-4825, Plaza Realty, MO. 4-6739.

NORTHWEST BALTIMORE — Belmont Avenue. 4 bedrooms. Papered and painted. $150.00 down, $67.00 monthly. Ideal for large family. WI. 7-4825, Plaza Realty.

COLDSPRING LANE Section on Finney Avenue — Modern brick row; 3 bedrooms. $250.00 down. Help finance. WI. 7-4825, Plaza Realty.

WELL KEPT East Baltimore house. Easily converted into 2 apartments. Formstone with awnings. Brand-new fence. Call after 4:00 p.m. 332-8115.

—Ousted teacher

(Continued from Page 22)

were on hand Sunday for the short meeting in the 2500 block Arunah Ave.

Mrs. Naomi Day, of the 2500 block Arunah Ave. whose son Aaron was a student in Mrs. Johns class last year, said a member of the Baltimore School Board was supposed to attend the meeting, but failed to appear.

She said a public official, who she declined to identify, would continue to assist her in efforts to meet with the School Board.

Mrs. Johns, of the 600 block E. 34th St., made a short appearance at the meeting. She was photographed by photographers for a national magazine.

Her former students were photographed with her—holding aloft paperback editions of the controversial course material.

• • •

MRS. JOHNS is not eager to be the center of a "cause celebre," but said she merely want to return to her post.

The books, Mrs. Johns told the AFRO Sunday, were a "great success" with her students, most of whom "couldn't read 'Macbeth' by themselves and get anything out of it."

The students were enrolled in Edmondson High's business curriculum. Many had "eighth grade reading levels," and most "had never read a book through in their lives."

• • •

STUDENTS STILL pursued the "normal" course work, but, she said, it was customary that a teacher — working through her department head —had considerably leeway in course planning.

The students praised Mrs. Johns as "the most interesting teacher" at the school last year.

"She got us away from drab things," one student said. "She made class interesting. We wrote a lot and discussed things," said another. "There's no better way of learning," a third declared.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, of the 2500 block Arunah Ave. whose daughter was a junior-class student of Mrs. Johns' last year, said:

"This is a time when people must protest things they feel are unjust. If Mrs. Johns was getting through to the students, she should be allowed to continue teaching."

Mrs. Day concurred with this.

She added: "If teachers are bold enough to try new methods — and these things are being pioneered these days — she should get backing from school officials."

The students present appeared glad to see their former teacher, and Mrs. Johns inquired about some of their friends and classmates.

The students included:

Edward Harper, 500-block Normandy Ave.; Bernell Gibson, 2700 block W. Baltimore St.; Teresa House, 1400 block Mt. Holly St.; June Williams, 2400 block Arunah St.; George Evans, 3300 block Kossuth St.; Martin Bell, 1200 block Poplar Grove St., and Tony Morris, 2700 block Riggs Ave.

All the students are 18 years old, and about half are planning to attend college.

Mrs. Johns, whose husband teaches math at the University of Baltimore, has taken a year's position teaching adult functional illiterates for the Westinghouse Learning Corp. After that she would like to return to public school teaching next year

—Markets

(Continued from Page 22)

to help these people.

"It seems that when most of these victims are convicted, they are in most cases, hospitalized, treated for a short period and then released.

"There is no follow-up and, therefore, these people drift back into the narcotics habit once their jail term has expired.

"We recommend that the State of Maryland consider establishing a Narcotics Clinic for the purpose of curing the narcotics habits, both while the addict is hospitalized and guarding him against a return to the habit when he is released."

Because of its experience in treating the mentally ill and narcotic addicts, Springfield Hospital might be the proper location for a clinic dealing with the users of drugs, the panel offers.

• • •

THE GRAND JURY also asserted itself as to the Department of Public Welfare to say that:

"The amount that the Department of Public Welfare allows for rent is totally inadequate and 55 percent of the families pay more than the amount allowed ($35 for a family of four and $45 for a family of five or more).

"We recommend to the Governor that the appropriation to the Welfare Department be increased so that a more adequate allowance for rent could be made.

"We also recommend that the State Department of Public Welfare make it possible for the Welfare Department to supplement salaries insufficient to meet the family's needs according to welfare standards."

—Registration

(Continued from Page 22)

visor of adult education prior to taking over his new assignment.

New adult courses geared to business and industry will range from alphabetic shorthand, data processing, electronics, principles of selling, bricklaying, fun with foods, gift wrapping to blueprinting and estimating, driver education, veternarian aide, welding, industrial math and slide rule.

Popularly known as the V.E.T.S. program, the new Vocational Education and Training Service, is now available for G.I.'s and civilians (non-veterans) who desire fast concentrated trade training.

There are approximately 40 courses approved by the State Department of Education from which to choose.

Details on this service may be obtained by calling Murray Faupel, HO. 7-4000, Ext. 2264 or stopping in at the Howard Educational Center.

A NEW up-dated series of courses for supervisors and ton management also is being offered this year, according to John Edelmann, supervisor of Adult Vocational Education.

For a complete list of the Evening School registration centers or information concerning the adult guidance and counseling service, call Adult Education, phone number HOpkins 7-4000, Ext. 737 at anytime during the day or Extension 738 or 2264 during the evening.

Wife asks

(Continued from Page 22)

keep to the right of the center of the highway and thus caused a collision with another vehicle proceeded in the opposite direction, Mrs. Barnes states.

On behalf of her two children, Michael and Michelle, the widow asks the court to grant her $350,000 since they are now deprived of the support and maintenance of a father.

In addition, Mrs. Barnes is asking $2,000 to cover funeral and other expenses.

• • •

IN OTHER suits filed in Superior Court last week, Eugene H. Owens Sr., 2518 E. Preston St., father of local physician, Dr. Eugene H. Owens Jr., is seeking $77,000 damages for injuries he says he suffered in an automobile accident Nov. 2, 1966.

Through his attorney, Archie D. Williams, the elder Mr. Owens names as defendants Mrs. Carrie J. Anderson, driver of the other car and Eugene Anderson, owner, both of 1712 Moreland Ave.

The Anderson car crashed into his vehicle as he was waiting to make a left turn at Bolten St. and North Ave., Mr. Owens claims.

Mrs. Owens was operating her car with insufficient lookout and control so that she could not stop to avoid the accident, Mr. Owens alleges.

As a result, he told the court, he was severely and permanently injured about the face and body and limbs and has and will be required to submit to extensive medical care.

Further, Mr. Owens says, he has been absent from regular employment and sustaining great loss of pay and livelihood over a protracted period of time, will suffer destituting deprivation and expenditure of huge sums of money.

• • •

THE INJURIES as East Baltimore child is alleged to have sustained when a taxicab ran into him while crossing the street also brought suit for damages in Superior Court last week.

Mrs. Daisy Brown, 261 Mason Ct., names the Yellow Cab as defendants on behalf of her son, Robert Brown, who she says suffered serious bo— and face injuries.

—ording to her petition the youngster was crossing Gouch at Bethel St. March 30 this year when the cab driver, proceeding at an alleged unreasonable rate of speed, failed to grant the right of way to a pedestrian, Mrs. Brown states.

For medical care, absence from school and other losse the mother asks that her son be and $11,000.

For the deprivation of her son's services, for the great expense she has had and will have for his care, Mrs. Brown asks an additional $2,000.

STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses

HILL-MACKALL — Jimmie, 19, 3613 Keyworth, office boy; Gale, 18, 3800 Ridgewood.

YOUNG-HUDSON — Orville, 24, 214 N. Hilton, engr. tester; Anita, 21, 1608 Bruce.

WATSON-MARKS — George, 37, 2102 Montford, labor; Mamie, 29.

MCDONALD-TALBOT — Charles, 32, 1214 Rossiter, bus. opr.; Myra, 18, 614 Melvin.

JENKINS-EVANS — Bernard, 53, 837 Woodington, truck dr.; Gloria, 21, 2838 Presstman.

BALLARD-MAGWOOD — Ernest, 20, 2803 Lauraville, laborer; Mary, 18, 518 Franklintown.

RICHARDSON-ROBINSON — Wade, 48, D.C., govt.; Rachel, 36, 2327 W. Baltimore.

ELLIS-WIDMON — James, 34, 3400 W. Belvedere, metal man.; Shirley, 19, 22.

JOHNSON-PARSONS — Arlanda, 24, 1804 E. 30, manager; Jacqueline, 21, 1804 E. Edmondson.

SMITH-WAINWRIGHT — Godfrey, 19, 1104 Cator, clerk; Marion, 20, 1319 Gorsuch.

BAKER-BECKETT — Willie, 19, 2877 Booker, clerk; Valerie, 18, 4046 Annelsby.

HILL-BROWN — Matthew, 69, 106 N. Fulton, galvanizer; Dora, 47, 133 N. Fulton.

JACKSON-BRISCOE — Thomas, 20, 2801 Boarman, cook; Joyce, 17, 1609 Bruce.

NOBLES-BELL — Erskin, 21, 3532 Round, operator; Gertrude, 18, 1623 N. Hilton.

WILLIAMS-FORBES — Purnell, 27, Glen Burnie, foreman; Paulette, 20, 848 Sharp.

FRANKS-ALEXANDER — Preston, 22, 712 Howard, waiter; Marian, 22, 3666 Okwego.

FROST-DAVIS — Donald, 20, 506 N. Pine, cook; Carstena, 18, 204 Esper.

STONSONMCCALLUM — Raymond, 31, 1646 Normal, truck; Maxine, 22, 813 New Pittsburg.

JONES-CURTIS — Floyd, 45, 2439 E. Lanvale, crane op.; Doreen, 38, 2800 Oakford.

KELLY-WILDER — Reginald, 23, 1214 Argyle, manager; Beatrice, 20, 3319 Winterbourne.

COLEMAN-ROYSTER — Harold, 32, 1907 E. 30; Ardenia, 21, 1908 E. Pat. Pk.

DYONDSHEADBY — Randolph, 18, 1013 Harlem, office; Janice, 18, 2313 Montford.

SCOTT-JAMERSON — Roosevelt, 32, 1214 Rossiter, bus. oper.; Myra, Benita, N.Y.

JOHNSON-FARLEY — James, 24, Fort Bragg, N.C., Army; Victoria, 21, 2838 Presstman.

SMITH-WALDES — Donald, 24, 2218 Mt. Royal, laborer; Cecil, 18, 1838 Division.

HICKS-PRITCHARD — James, 33, 1838 Bolton, truck; Shirley, 28, 403 Pulaski.

LANSEY-WILLIAMS — Willie, 18, 1625 Druid Hill, Army; Mildred, 18, 2603 Eastern.

TAYLOR-BARRETT — Herbert, 24, 1611 Moreland, labor; Margaret, 20, 1611 Carrell.

KEARNEY-WILLIAMS — William, 21, 1000 E. Preston, Navy; Carol, 18, 841 Hillman.

THOMAS-WALKER — Alban, 34, Mt. Vernon, NY, mach. opr.; Joyce, 21, 1000 E. Preston.

ROGERS-PORTER — Tom, 29, 505 Fulton, longshoreman; Ruby, 40, 506 N. Fulton.

FRY-PIERCE — William, 21, Fort Recott City, Army; Sandra, 19, 3709 Arunah.

MOHTON-CORNISH — Cornell, 23, 506 Gravely, draftsman; Elaine, 21, 2333 Reisterstown.

STOKES-NICHOLAS — Francis, 28, 1315 York, chauffeur; Barbara, 21, 1000 Cator.

ALTON-MAY — Roy, 28, 1612 Pulaski, operator; Barbara, 28, 403 Mulberry.

BUTT-BAILEY — Charles, 20, 1421 Lawrence, labor; Elizabeth, 20, 2000 Woodwyn.

BYRD-STRONG — James, 26, D.C. Army; Cora, 20.

BRANNON-OFFRIT — Johnnie, 50, 1318 Monroe, manager; Montee, 48, 1318 Monroe.

Deaths

Mary Ford, 867 W. Fayette St.

Henry Wilson, 1201 Pennsylvania; Ruth Nickens, 522 N. Pittsburgh St.

Roy Walker, 3129 Callow Ave.

Rosalind Jones Jr., 111 Poplar Grove St.

Mary Washington, 718 E. Biddle St.

John W. Jones, 1644 Ellsworth St.

Mary Alston, 6000 Kedron Ave.

Zebedee Free, 2307 Elmore Ave.

Ernest Bailey, 1906 E. Lake Ave.

Sidney V. Yarborough, 1805 Eagle St.

Theodore Harvell, 519 N. Gilmor St.

Harvey Blackwell, 810 N. Bond St.

Mamie Wilson, 1347 N. Gilmor St.

Luther Hackett, 214 Berlin Ave.

William J. Hobson, 905 Barney

Elizabeth Newman, 1211 N. Gay St.

Robert Mitchell, 917 Argyle Ave.

James (Cole) Hurst, 906 Guy St.

Ernest S. Brown, 1000 Cocheron Ave.

Maggie J. Majett, 2724 N. Longwood

Daniel Short, 628 Scott House Ave.

Harold Clark, 1240 E. Monument St.

Leonard Rogers 1627 Millman St.

Lester H. Orris, 1100 Eutaw Place

Moses H. Powell, 206 N. Mount St.

Mamie L. Wilson, 1847 Spring St.

Ernest Brooks, 1020 Booth St.

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Final rites for Alphonso Brown at Sparrows Pt.

Funeral services for Alphonso W. Brown, will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, at Union Baptist Church, Sparrows Point, Md.

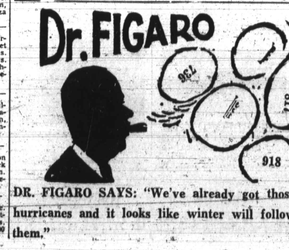
Mr. Brown died suddenly on Sept. 9.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Jimmie Mae Brown and devoted father of three sons, Alphonso Jr., Ronald and Kenneth; two daughters, Willie E. (Betty) and Frances.

He is also survived by his parents, Charles O. Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Allison; one sister, Mrs. Arveta E. Dixon; five step-sisters, Mesdames Joseph Wall, Inez Green, Mildred Alston, Alice Robinson and Thelma Randolph; one grandchild; two uncles; four aunts and a host of other relatives and friends.

Friends may call at the Morton and Dyett Funeral Home, 1702 Laurens St. The family will receive friends tonight (Tuesday) from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Mr. Brown will lie in state at Union Baptist Church, Sparrows Point on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Interment in Arbutus Memorial Park.



DR. FIGARO SAYS: "We've already got those hurricanes and it looks like winter will follow them."

Maddox takes boys' words; 153 go free

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gov. Lester Maddox freed 153 youthful offenders from reform school Friday on their pledges to obey the law and not drink liquor.

"I'm sticking my neck out for you and it won't be chopped off unless you chop it off," Maddox told the racially mixed group.

The youths had been released from the Georgia Industrial Institute 20 miles from Atlanta, and driven to the capitol by bus.

After a tour of the capitol, they were set free in a special ceremony in the chamber of the House of Representatives. Maddox had promised to release the boys during a surprise visit to the Institute last week.

• • •

ALL OF the youths would have been released within six months. Most of them were serving time for misdemeanors. Some, however, were sentenced for manslaughter and robbery.

Ranging in age from 14 to 19, they had established good conduct records at the Institute and Maddox told them. "I've enough confidence in you that I know you will set an example."

The governor called the reprieves a "pilot project" that could expand to other areas of the prison system. He said he started the plan for two reasons: To let the young offenders know someone had confidence in them, and to relieve overcrowded conditions in the institute.

• • •

"I DON'T believe one of you will fail," Maddox told the youths. But he said, if they do, "They will be after your governor." In turn, he warned, he'd be after them and they'll return to finish out their sentences. The boys signed pledges to obey the law and not drink alcoholic beverages.

Institute Warden Walter Mathews said the youths were "happy and shocked" to get their freedom. They applauded Maddox twice during his remarks.

After the hour-long ceremony, many of the youths were reunited with their parents. Mathews said he believed the program would prove so successful, it will be tried again in the future."

Harry M. Turner, a counselor at Alston was skeptical.

"By and large, these fellows are in for serious crimes, not for going to Sunday School," he said. "Let's keep our fingers crossed."

100 STRONG — Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, Wis., walks past nearly 100 open housing demonstrators who staged a sit-in in his office, last week. They were ejected by police when they began breaking ash trays, overturning furniture and filling office files. Four arrests were made. UPI Telephoto)

Newly-elected Miss. aides ready for Lone Ranger role

FAYETTE, Miss. (UPI) — Sylvester Gaines smoothed a wrinkle in his faded brown suit and held up one finger.

"By myself, there's nothing I could do," he said.

The quiet-spoken man is the first member of his race to win a board of supervisor post in Jefferson County in modern Mississippi history. Already he had learned his first lesson in politics — the majority rules and four of the county's supervisors are white.

Only one other non-white won a supervisor's post in Mississippi's Democratic primaries although a total of 15 won election to various county posts for the greatest gains by colored citizens since reconstruction. The other colored supervisor-elect, William Ross of Claiborne County, also is the only member of his race on the five-man supervisor board. Both foresee a lot of four-to-one votes the next four years.

Gaines, a 47-year-old father of 13 children, defeated a white opponent by 11 votes in the Aug. 8 first primary to win outright election. Ross beat two white opponents in neighboring Claiborne county. James Joliff won nomination in nearby Wilkinson county, but faces a white independent candidate in the Nov. 7 general election.

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THE OFFICE of supervisor had been sought by 21 colored candidates in the primary. While there probably is more prestige in the office of sheriff, the boards of supervisors in Mississippi are the real county governing power — a power traditionally all white since the 1890s.

Each supervisor represents a county district and together they levy all county taxes, construct and maintain county roads and bridges, fill vacancies in county offices, make purchases for the county and prepare jury lists and routine duties.

Another 19 colored people are running as independents for supervisor in the November elections.

Gaines and three other non-whites, a constable and two justices of the peace, won election in Jefferson county, four were elected in Claiborne, two in Adams and Joliff won nomination in Wilkinson.

Gaines, a tall man with a touch of gray around his temples, said he would handle requests on a first come, first served basis, regardless of race.

HIS VOTE WOULD be the deciding one if the white supervisors split evenly on an issue, but Gaines insists he will make no "deals" to vote with the whites' if they will vote with him.

Gaines, who has a 12th grade education, was a farmer, laborer and factory worker before winning election. He quit a factory job in Vicksburg to run and feeds his 11 children who still live at home from a garden on his farm and from free government food under the commodity program.

Even with the $375 per month he will receive as a supervisor, Gaines still will be eligible for free commodities, according to county welfare officials. Gaines said he probably would need them.

So far, he has found no adverse reaction from the white community in his district, which had 906 colored residents and 360 whites in the 1960 census. In fact, he has received just the opposite.

"The owner of a Lorman store congratulated me the first morning and said he's going to work with me to make this district fine the best district in the county," said Gaines.

Gaines will take office in January, 1968.

Rights fight stirs Africans

DAR ES SALAAM — A political party here, the Zimbabwe African People's Union, and its followers this week voiced sympathy and support of the black man's drive for equality in the United States.

A ZAPU official statement said "the present vocal protests and violent eruptions underline the determination of the Afro-American people to be rid of the scourge of racism."

Bomb damage quickly fixed

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Work gangs composed mostly of women who descend on a bombed-out road or bridge "like beavers" and repair them within hours are foiling America's bombing policy in North Vietnam, a Manila newspaper reports.

"For every kilometer of road destroyed, five kilometers of detour strip is substituted," according to a dispatch by Amando Doronila published in the Manila Times. He said the repair crews he saw were working with their bare hands without the aid of heavy road equipment.

ATTENDANCE at Pashine Avenue School, Newark, N.J., was cut 20 percent last week on opening day, as parents protested what they described as overcrowded conditions. Here, only three fourth grade students are shown in classroom. Attendance expected to hit 2,200 was dropped to only 400. (UPI Telephoto)

Better Chettoes No Solution, Housing Bias Aide Declares

NEW YORK — "The tragedies of death, injury, chaos in our cities in Summer, 1967, prove more clearly than ever, particularly in cities such as New Haven and Detroit, that the building of better ghettos will not resolve the nation's racial crisis," a national civil rights housing organization official said Thursday.

Jack E. Wood Jr., associate executive director of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, testified before the National Commission on Urban Problems during its hearing in New York Wednesday.

"Survey after survey and observer after observer have warned that 70, 80 and even 90 percent of ghetto residents have reached the boiling point in impatience with housing discrimination and segregation, not just with poor housing quality," Wood said.

"BUT THE nation labels as a model urban renewal city, New Haven, Conn., which while slightly improving the quality of some housing, has in fact massively reinforced racial isolation and segregation from the total urban community and the good schools, good jobs, and other good things of life that white residents enjoy," according to Wood.

The NCDH executive continued: "In city after city Chicago, Louisville, Milwaukee, Rochester colored residents are demanding open housing, but the unyielding direction of Federal, state and local policies has for decades been and is now the building of better ghettos.

"Congressional proposals for ghetto investment in jobs and housing whether they be modest or massive in scope whether they be Senator Percy's or Senator Kennedy's or any of nearly 40 bills pending are restricted solely to ghetto investment in a 'finger in the dike' approach to the economies of job and industry migration to the suburbs."

"A PRELIMINARY report on NCDH study on jobs and housing patterns shows a decline or at best minimal increase in central city jobs compared with extremely large increases in job in surrounding suburbs."

Zoning laws and practices which the Douglas Commission has been charged to study were labelled by Wood as the nation's "fundamental declaration of intent that colored citizens are to be confined to ghetto imprisonment.

"Zoning laws have created enclaves for the rich protected by the state, and those enclaves for the rich are insurance that ghettos for the poor will also be protected.

The key legal case in 1959 in Connecticut, Senior V. Zoning Commission, sustained four-acre zoning, restricting New Canaan to a superior residential district from which all but a select few would be legally barred. Thus, official state action supposedly forbidden by the Constitution is used to preserve whole areas from invasions by the poor, which in our society means colored citizens.

"SUBURBAN JURISDICTIONS while restricting residents by race and refusing to participate in Federal low-income housing programs have been willing to participate fully in Federal grants for public works and community facilities."

Wood continued: "The Federal government has refused in this and in past administrations to use its power under the Constitution and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to break down the barriers to freedom of residence. Rather FHA and VA, which built our ghettos along with private industry, are now joined by other agencies of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in enforcing segregation with only minor exceptions brought about by concerted pressure of the nation's civil rights and housing groups.

The NCDH official praised the Urban Coalition for "breaking with the nation's public policy commitment which forces colored American an NCDH study on jobs cans to live in ghettos.

Eastland plays game with CR bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern Democratic conservatives in Congress are counting on the housing open issue to sink Administration civil rights bills again this year.

They are putting the strategical protection of civil rights by to a test with a modest workers —which has already bill — one strengthening federal passed in the House.

When the Senate recently assigned this measure to the Judiciary Committee, the chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., made a surprise ploy that created shock waves through the liberal camp, whose members were undecided on whether to oppose or support it.

Eastland, a staunch conservative who opposes laws against racial discrimination in private housing, offered an open housing amendment. He did so as a gambler who could say, "heads I win, tails you lose."

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EASTLAND WAS confident that his Mississippi supporters would recognize his amendment for what it was —ballast intended to sink the bill on the shoals of an almost certain Senate filibuster, or, as the Mississippian put it at the time in a public statement, his amendment was intended as "a dose of medicine which will be fatal."

Give 'piece of action' to poor, says Sutton

Manhattan Borough President Percy E. Sutton today proposed a far-reaching federally-financed program to allow low-income tenants to rehabilitate and own their own homes. Speaking at 11:30 a.m. before a public hearing of the National Commission on Urban Problems, Sutton criticized the assumption that cooperative and condominium ownership was not suitable for the poor.

"Home ownership frees the family from dependence upon the slum landlord for a roof overhead. It gives the poor family something it can call its own; it gives purpose and brings pride in possession, with a greater stake in the community. People who own property have a piece of the action" and will not want to see it threatened in an eruption of violence."

Sutton announced that 17 run-down old-law tenements on a block in Manhattan will be given "extensive restoration" and ownership will be turned over to the tenants themselves for a $200 down payment and carrying charges that they can equitably afford.

He stated that, "The inside core of the block plus the vacant lots will be turned into a private plaza with access to, and from, the various buildings surrounding it."

"This program will allow community people, who have been living in the block for years, to continue to live in these in attractive comfortable housing. There will be no dislocation, and the feeling among tenants that they are being publicly supported will be completely eliminated."

The Manhattan Borough President also suggested that public housing projects "should be built for sale as well as rental to the poor, and those now built for rental should be made, whenever possible, saleable to occupants or to nonprofit corporations under various forms of tenure."

Revolt in ghetto stirs medics; vow new fight

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (ANP) — The black revolt that shattered the summer calm of American cities this year was a recurrent theme at the 72nd annual convention of the National Medical Association here.

A California physician rose in a workshop of the section on neurology and psychiatry with the troubled observation that significant events seem to have swept past black professionals, leaving them isolated. "Why is it," he asked, "that we social scientists are on the outside of things?" To which a physician from another state suggested that perhaps the simple answer was that too many of them are not in the black community.

The new president of the NMA, however, is decidedly an insider. Dr. Lionel Fitzroy Swan conducts a general practice deep within the Detroit ghetto. In a favorite phrase of his own,