ON THE EASTSIDE

Good Neighbor working for equal employment

CHARLOTTE W. MASON

Our Good Neighbor of the Week is smart Miss Sandra East, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence East of Bowers Avenue on our Northwest side.

Miss East is a native of Baltimore and was educated in the Baltimore schools. She attended elementary schools 111 and 128, Booker T. Washington Junior High School No. 130, and was graduated from Douglass High School.

Our Neighbor is a 1960 graduate of Morgan State College and majored in Business Administration.

Miss East is an employee of Westinghouse Corporation where she holds the interesting position of Coordinator of Equal Employment.

Among her many exciting duties are: speaking at career assemblies in schools; arranging plant tours; working with management on problems, counseling employees and working with community groups.

One of her very enjoyable assignments is attending conferences all over the country at least five or six times a year. (And she travels by plane, neighbors — thrilling eh?). When you meet our good neighbor and talk to her, you can understand why she was chosen for the position (she has a lovely personality).

* * *

Although our neighbor has this terrific schedule, she finds time to participate in her many group affiliations which include: president of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, (she was a former advisor to the youth group).

Miss East is first vice president of Maryland League of Women's Club's; Urban League member; NAACP; secretary to Baltimore Marketing Association; National Council of Negro Women and organized the Youth Luncheon of Maryland League of Women's Clubs last year.

Our neighbor attends Provident Baptist Church; her pastor is the Rev. Marcus Wood. She has three sisters and two brothers. They are Mrs. Nathalia Roberts, Darcell East and Nedra East, Myron and Derrick East.

Her hobbies include: reading, traveling, dancing and driving her cute blue Malibu Convertible.

She also likes to listen to comedy and light drama. Her favorite snack is submarine sandwiches and cheesecake. Our neighbor likes to sing "O Happy Day." Her birthday is October 31. Her favorite TV stars include Flip Wilson and Bill Cosby.

MISS SANDRA SCOTT
Good Neighbor Of The Week

* * *

Our Flag story today is written by Charles Hall School No. 116, Mrs. Edith Spruill is the teacher "How I Feel when the Flag Goes By."

I take my hat off at Boy Scout meetings and proudly say the pledge. I think of the men who have died for our country. I think of how this mighty nation has grown from 13 little colonies to 50 powerful states.

Last, I think of the founding fathers who started this nation under God with liberty and justice for all.

* * *

Now Neighbors, if you happen to go past the playground of school No. 139 located on Central Avenue near Orleans Street), between 8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m., you'd have to swing with the theme song of summer school, "GIGIR" which means "Gee I'm Glad I'm Reading."

The major emphasis this summer is improvement in reading using the Engelmann and Catherine Stern Methods. Both programs are phonetically based and provide a more structured programming of reading skills.

In addition to teaching reading and language skills, each teacher has a special interest activity with children from 12 to one o' clock.

These activity "Clubs" and the teachers who instruct them include: "Art," Jane Koshuyko, Catherine Griffin, Maggie Jones, Joy Harry and Sonya Branson. "Sewing," Joan Brown, Shirley Bivens and Sonya Branson. "Cooking," Lillian Jordan and Edith Brown. "Afro American," F. Lee. "Modern Dance," Warrner Brown and C. Earle. "Arts and Crafts," Shirley Gilbert. "Flutes," Paulina Harris. "Sports," E. Norris. "Dramatics," Joan Stevenson and "Music," Vera Gaines.

All of this is done with the help of such wonderful aides as: Shelia Williams, Marie Fields, Edith Francis, Leana Frazier, Linda McCrae, Georgianna Boyd, Lorraine Townsend, Graie Darby, Denise Brooks, Ruby Gordon and Jayne Shaw. Also the two school secretaries, Mesdames Iris Grant and Vaslarie Robinson (who incidentally are both new brides); (Congrats).

Still at School No. 139 summer school. The Parents Liaison Workers, Mildred Armstead and Mildred Saunders held their first Parent Meeting, and over 40 parents attended and made plans for the summer. Guest speaker was Mrs. Elizabeth Shipley of the Family Life Division of the Urban League.

Teacher Edith Ricks Brown demonstrated the Engeleman Reading Technique using a group of parents as class members.

Tea and cookies were served, and several parents won door prizes of detergent and other household needs.

* * *

Another interesting project involved two "crackerjack" teachers, Rosie Hutchinson and Faye Lee, who demonstrated the use of language drills in teaching standard English for a group of twenty-five adults from the University of Maryland.

The visitors were overwhelmed by the high quality teaching and the excellent responses children gave during the lessons.

Children who participated in the lessons were: Ty Cornish, Adam Custis, Samuel Demby, Torran Douglas, Michael Francis, Terrence Greene, Philip Johnson, Richard Miles, Andre Scribner, Ron Stocks, Rudolph Washington, Michael Anderson, Wanda Alston, Valerie Jones, Lauretta Lee and Tonya Moore.

Also Cynthia Mullen, Mixine Singleton, Robin Taylor, Kristal Vines, Juie Washington, Margaret Hickman, Kathy Poindexter, Ray Charles, Richard Chew, Frederick Dobson, Reginald Dorsey, Jeffery Fields, Albert Hamlett, Tracy Harrison and Alfonso Jeter.

Kevin Johnson, David Levin, Perry Saunders, Leonard Smith, Herbert Uzzell, Robin Boyce, Yolanda Cunningham, Wanda Fenwick, Gina Fitch, Wellow Harris, Sherry Powell, Adria Ross, Darlene Smith and Lavonne Young.

Mrs. Soondonia Merritt is principal of School No. 139 Summer School, Mr. Clifton Ball is the assistant principal.

* * *

Neighbor, here are the Sites for Camp Concern for the Week beginning July 14.

Sites 1, 2 and 3—Madison Square Recreation Center — Eden and Biddle Streets. (Staff and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 25)

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AFRO Clean Block Goes To Ballpark

The AFRO Clean Blockers from the 1300 block of Etting Street were among the 17,290 spectators on Tuesday evening, watching the Birds sweep a doubleheader from the Yanks at Memorial Stadium.

Both games were full of excitement, the first being pitched by Tom Phoebus and the second by Mike Cuellar.

The Blockers had a chance to see only a part of the first game, entering the stadium in time to see the fourth inning, a most exciting inning, during which 14 Orioles batted.

It was in that inning that Boog Powell hit a three run homer, a single and double by Dave Johnson, each driving a mate across and two hits by Frank Robinson. Frank's leadoff single started the revolving door. The score for that game was 10 for our Birds and 3 for the Yanks.

The second gamt pitched by Mike Cueller was most exciting in the opening inning — Buford's first of three hits, Paul Blair's three-bagger, a walk to Frank Robinson, Boog Powell's single and Brooks Robinson's double-play grounder rode the three across. Nobody was walked by the veteran left-hander during that game.

The twin kill elevated Baltimore's lead, in the American League to 11 and a half games over Boston.

The AFRO Clean Blockers were guests of the Baltimore Orioles through the courtesy of Fun In Birdland, a program headed by Coach Earl Banks of Morgan College.

This program, inaugurated by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro III, gives an opportunity to many youngsters to attend ball games at Memorial Stadium.

Buses are sent to the area to transport the youngsters to the ball park. There they are treated to a hot dog and a cold drink.

AFRO Clean Block needs encouragement, dollars

The AFRO Clean Block Campaign is celebrating its 35th birthday this year. We want to celebrate with a gala campaign do do this we need $3,000.

We need your cooperation, encouragement and dollars. We want you to share 100 per cent in this campaign.

We need more blocks participating, volunteers, as well as dollars. We need the help of every citizen interested in young folks.

When the late Miss Frances Murphy began the campaign 35 years ago, her platform was Civic Pride, Leadership, Development Of High Ideals And Cooperation."

"The supreme thought was "Strive for better things, But Make the most of What You Have." These principles have helped many to carry on through life.

The prizes given these young people at the close of the campaign do not pay them for their work, it is just a token of appreciation from adults for their efforts.

* * *

We must remember many of the youth today will be our leading citizens tomorrow. This is good training in many ways.

Let's make this 35th celebraton one long to be remembered. Start now, send in contribution for the prize fund, it will benefit many youth.

All money contributed to the campaign is used to reward the youngsters at the close of the drive at an awards ceremony, the public is always invited to attend.

For more information call the office and information will be gladly given to you. Telephone 728-8200 Ex 77.

All contributions are gratefully acknowledged on the Clean Block Page in the AFRO.

Please make check payable to AFRO Charities-Clean Block Fund-a tax deductible contribution.

From the F and M Shaefer Brewing Company this week a check for $37.50 was sent in for the purchase of two $25 United States Savings Bonds for the Clean Block Prize Fund, with a kind message "Our firm is happy to continue its support of the Clean Block Campaign and we commend the AFRO-AMERICAN for making it an annual success."

From Western Electric Company, a check for $25 and message "Our best wishes for a successful drive."

From American Airlines, a check for $20 with the message "We are pleased that we are able to help out in a small way in this very fine civic program."

From Councilwoman Victorine Q. Adams, a check for $15; Ellihu Q. Norris, a check for $5; Mrs. Marian Winborne, a check for $5; W. T. Wrightson of New York City a check for $5; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stokes, a check for $3.

AFRO CLEAN BLOCK:

More blocks needed to clean up Baltimore

Blocks needed to sign up for AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

Hundreds of boys and girls are signing up for this years drive, but we need more boys and girls to sign up there is so much litter in the streets and on the side walks.

Lets pitch in and clean up our city, said Clean Block director, Mrs. Jeanette B. Leath, we cannot make Baltimore the number one Clean City if we fail to all pitch in and help.

There is still time to sign up for this year's drive; just call or write the AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

A reminder to the people whom have sent for Kits; don't forget to send in your listings for your workers and your victory reports.

Blocks completing registration this past week are as 1800 N. Collington Avenue: 1800 N. Collington Avenue: Douglass Hamilton, Capt.; Corris White, Co-Captain; James Spence, Advisor.

Workers are: Jean Spence, James Spence, Ruth, Douglass Hamilton Earl Hamilton, Corris-White, Nyon White, Emma James, Allen Thurman.

1800 Lafretta Avenue: Willie J. Young, Capt; Leroy Gaskins, Co-captain; Mr. C. Robinson, advisor.

Workers are: Andre Smith, Jimmy Gaskins, Jerry Gaskins.

454 Cummings Ct: Wayne Giles, Capt; Rodney Green, co-captain. Mr. William Baskerville, advisor;

Workers are: Mrs. Mae Nolan, Miss M. Mackay, Warren Giles, Ralph Giles, Rodney Green, James Giles, Shirell Green, Helen Harris, Durant Harris, Robert Harris, E. Davis, Dene Bruce, Kathy Wharton, Mrs. George Thompson.

2330 Nevado Street: Gwendolyn Brown, Capt; Ange Mathews, co-captain; Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, advisor;

Workers are: Ange Mathews, Rhonda Brooks, Jacqueline Brooks, Sharon Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Carlton Mathews, Cynthia Mathews, Marilysin Mathews, Verna Barnett, Marsha Barnett, Lucy Westmoreland, Sydney Hammond, Tina Hammond, Glinda Hammond, Haywood Roberson, Darrel Roberson, Gregory Roberson, Kathryn Chester, Nathaniel Chester, Kevin Luster, Nathaniel Luster, Jean Jones, Ann Harris, Connie Harris.

1300 Argyle Avenue: Elaine Gray, captain; Lenora Richardson, co-captain; Mrs. Juanita Higgie, advisor.

Workers are: Mrs. Florence King, Mrs. Dorothy Collins, Mrs. Brenda Collins, George Mercer, Saphin Carter, Mrs. Odessa Ellis, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Eliza Richardson, Levalle Larry, Thomas Kerrell, Teresa Liller, Genera Scott, Mr. James Johnson, Mr. Nolan King, John Bright, Angela Luller, Mrs. Katherine Walker, Mrs. Catheteine Gray, Mr. Carter.

1200 JEFFERSON COURT: Cynthia Idalee Smith, captain; Paul Johnson, co-captain; Mrs. Mary Frances Smith, advisor.

Workers are: Mrs. W. C. stephenson, Mrs. Ruth Rose, Mrs. Jeanette Chew, Mrs. Corrine Gasque, Mrs. Corrine Watson, Robert Jones, Gerald Smith, Mary F. Smith, Lee W. Chew, Gladys Chew, Sandra Chew, Gwendolyn Chew, Richard Chew, Ada Pullet, James Pullet, Gwendolyn Pullet, Corrine Armstrong, Dexter Wise, Alfred Pointer, Reginald Brown, Joe Proctor, Roberta Coulton, Mrs. Wright, Helen Ray, Mrs. Pete, Mrs. Proctor Mrs Nellie Brown, Mrs. Jonnie Ames;

Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. M. West, Mrs. Viola Cooper, Mary Brandon, Mrs. Pauline Rose, Mrs. Grace Holley, Mrs. Ida Mae Wright, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Viola Resler, Mrsp Cutchember.

900 Argyle Avenue, Charles Peakers, capt; Lee Herbert, co-captain; Mrs. Bertha V. Peaker, advisor.

Other workers are: Eugene Morgan, Linda Morgan, William Morgan, Robert Wright, Millard Wright, Mr. Bea Scott, Steven Holt, Carolyn Thomas, Eltha Farrar, John Farrar, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mr. Harry Alston, Mr. Charles Brown, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Margaret Mares, Mrs. Alice Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan, Marvin Parran, William Stewart, Wannetter Brown, and Angelo Hicks are workers.

Hester Williams, Jenny Williams, Jenell Williams, Margie Williams, Barbara Williams;

And Aretha Armstrong, Tereasa Armstrong, Lillie Armstrong, Ernestine Jackson, Jean Rose, Betty Rose, Lovella Rose, James Mackell, Christine Farrar, Helen Camphor, Kieth Camphor, Hazel Wiston, Kathy Rose, Karen Toogood, Michael Toogood, Kim Nicholson, Rhondella Nicholson, Barbara Powell, Charles Harris, Gregory Harris, Anthony Watson, Diane Harris, Steve Adams, Bruce Ven, Serbrenia Johnson, Dewitt Powell Jr., Maurice Gray.

500 NORTH CARROLLTON AVENUE: Annette Stewart, captain; Pamela Brown, co-captain; Jiel Eubanks, Ronnie Lipscomb, Holmes.

Kevin Eibanks, Many

1500 N. Durham Street: Willie Mae Vandross, capt; Theresa Addison, co-captain; Mrs. Marjorie Baylor, Albert C. Baylor, advisors.

Other workers are: Janice Lee Allen, Harriet Peace, Ariene M. Henry, Willie Mitchell, Ron Davis, Carolyn Noble, Mary Kennedy, Marjorie Baylor, Theresa Griggs, Dwight Hill, Stephanie Douglass, Darlene Biddle, Flora Jean Rice, Shila Roger, Ryland Davis, Alice Rogers, Victor Kennedy, Arnold Johnson, James Johnson, Darlene Johnson, Mabel Baker, Albert C. Baylor.

2200 W. Fayette Street: Shirley Scott, capt; Reginald Brown, co-captain; Mrs. Mazie Bland, advisor.

Other workers are: Kevia Brown, Renee Stewart, Lillian Bland, Anita Wise, Berlinda Chandler, Yulando Brown, Lawrence Carter,

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—24 years in pen

FROM PAGE 1

going on that a man could get involved in. I don't want to get involved in anything.

"Secondly, I had to think about employment. I'm pretty competent in what I've been doing for the past 24 years. Things like clerical work, carpentry.

"I needed time to get settled before trying to start making a living. Thirdly, its that country living. It's quiet, peaceful and a man can relaily relax. And that's really what I want to do for a while."

* * *

I asked Mr. Goodman how old his aunt is.

A—: "She's about 79 and the most beautiful person in the world. My biggest fear while I was incarcerated was that she might die before I could get out into the street and be with her again."

Q—: "How did she react when she learned that you had been freed?"

A—: "She's not over it yet. But neither are some of my other relatives who came around for sort of a reunion.

"You see, when a man is doing a life sentence and he's been away almost a quarter century and all of a sudden he walks in the door it makes you do a lot of thinking and not a little worrying about whose going to be coming in behind him."

Food Is 'where it's at'

Since he's been home Mr. Goodman has done nothing but relax around the house and eat.

He spoke about eating.

"Man, that where its at. Food I haven't tased in years: clams oysters, crabs, chicken fried homestyle, cabbage and highly seasoned greens, big butteriest biscuits; my aunt cooks it all and believe me I can eat it."

* * *

When Richard Goodman was committed to the penitentary in 1945 there were no man-made satellites, no commercial jetlines, no mini-skirt and no black people living in Windsor Hills.

I asked him if he had given any thought to matrimony.

We talked about each of them.

He said, "I did a lot of reading in the institution so I was kept up to date on what was happening in the news. But when those guys started flying around in space I was fascinated.

"I could see airplanes flying over the institution so I always had a good idea about what the jets were but the mini-skirt! That's something else again.

"I tell you this if they cut them any shorter all a woman would have to do is put some lace and frills on a bathing still wear it as a dress."

"And about the change in the community and the right of people live anywhere.

"These homes out here are beautiful; it just the kind of place that I like to live in. The trees, shrubbery, flowers and clean air. No when I went in there wasn't much of this kind of living for colored people in the city."

A—: "I'll need lot of time to get my myself together. But I hope to find a nice girl, settle down and get married someday but it won't be my first marriage."

Q—: 'When were you marreid before?"

A—: "I got married in 1945 in either July or August. I'm not sure which. But I was arrested in September on the 10th, and 18 months later my wife divorced me on the grounds of desertion! I wasn't married long enough to keep the coffee hot."

Q—: "What was it like going into prison when you did and how has it changed?"

A—: "When I went to the penitentiary the cruelty inflicted on inmates by the custodial staff was tremendous. An inmate had no right to even dislike being beaten up by the guards.

"There were absolutely no privileges and, at that time over 60 per cent of the men had nothing to do but sit around in idle shops all day.

"Edwin T. Swinson became Warden of the penitentiary in the late 40's and he stopped the cruelty and brutal treatment of inmates by guards.

"Then Vernon L. Pepersack, a guard who worked his way up to become commissioner of Correction became warden, and during the same period other changes were being made in prisons all over.

Rehabilitation

"Officials started thinking about rehabilitation of inmates; They began putting in work shops for the men.

"They brought in things like wood work, metal work, tag making and broom making and they began to pay the man for working. But the best thing to happen was the setting up of a school inside the institution.

"In 1945, 90 per cent or better of the population was semi-illiterate if not totally illiterate.

"But I was there for a long time and I know that most of the men who went to school in person and who got the high school equivalancy certificates never came back to that institution.

"Now they can get college credits and their teachers are coming out to the institution and they are even better."

* * *

Richard Goodman is not ashamed of his past.

"I have to live with it." he explains, "If I covered my head, it would go away so I'm beginning life anew and hopefully my experiences will help me."

He's optimistic and unafraid.

"I hold nothing against anyone. What happened to me could have happened to anyone but to be hostile about it wouldn't help.

"I'm 46 year-old now I don't have time to waste on animosity. I can't make up the time I lost but I'm not going to waste the time I haven't used yet."

The afternoon had rushed by and Richard Goodman had said a lot of thins about himself but it wasn't until we walked through the halls of the medical center that he revealed his most sensitive side.

"This is wonderful," he said looking about the fashionable decor of the building. "It's good to see our people doing things like this. I have the greatest respect for the medical world and what it has done.

"I was in a wheelchair for 9 years and it was a doctor who not only attended to me medically but he gave me the will to go on.

GOT HURT IN PEN

"I got hurt while I was in the Pen and my legs just wouldn't work. They put me in a wheelchair and all I could do was push myself around and watch other people run and walk about me.

"But Dr. Henry E. D. Hollies who is resident physician at the Pen worked with me from the beginning of my illness until the day I stood up and threw my crutches away.

"I underwent three spinal operations between 1953, and April, 1962, before I was able to take a step."

* * *

Finally just before Mr. Goodman rushed away to catch the bus which would take him back to Eastern Shore and his new home I asked him if his last moments in prison could be compared to his first. He answered:

"No. I spent the last two years at the Maryland Correction "Camp Center and that's sweetheart of a camp. No bars, no cells no maximum security measures.

"But there's one thing," he added with a grin, "just before I left I was given 10 hours extra duty for being in the wrong place during the time when the officers were counting the men.

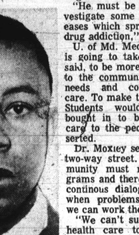
"Extra duty is just doing things like cleaning up in the kitchen, sweeping the dormitories or something like that.

"Well, when I went to court I had made six and a half.

"Well, ehn I went to court I had made six and half. They can hang the other three and a half up!"

"As the bus moved off into the afternoon traffic I marveled that a man who had illegally been made to spend 24 years of life in prison could laugh at the fact that he had beat the system of three and a half hours.

FREE AND OPTIMISTIC — Richard Goodman, left, chats with a friend during an easy walk on the streets of Baltimore. Mr. Goodman had been confined to the Penitentiary for 24 years.



IN 1945—Richard Goodman, shown here, when he was sentenced to life in prison for first degree murder.

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 524
Ordinance No. 524 of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, approved June 27, 1969, provides:
Section 1: Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, That a new Section 19A be and it is hereby added to Article 2 of the Baltimore City Code (1966 Edition), title "Police Ordinances," subtitle "Drugs," to read as follows:
19A.
Cough syrups or other preparations containing opium or derivatives thereof.
(1) Opium or derivatives thereof shall include codeine and any compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of opium, natural or synthetic.
(2) It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, dispense, or give away any preparation containing opium except upon a valid prescription of a physician, dentist or veterinarian. Exempt from the prohibition are sales made to registered practitioners or pharmacy medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine, or sales made by any manufacturer, wholesale druggist, or licensed pharmacist to a hospital or institution operating a dispensary in which a practitioner licensed by law to administer dangerous drugs is in charge.
(3) It shall be unlawful for any person to possess or have under his control, except where such is in the regular course of business, occupation, profession, employment or duty of such person, any preparation containing opium, unless such person obtained such drug on prescription of a physician, dentist or veterinarian.
(4) Penalties. Any person who violates the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars ($100.00) nor more than two hundred fifty dollars ($250.00) for the first offense; and if convicted a second time for a violation of this section, the person or persons so offending shall be fined a sum not less than two hundred fifty dollars ($250.00) nor more than five hundred dollars ($500.00); and in case of being convicted more than twice for a violation of this section, such person or persons shall be subject to a fine of not less than five hundred dollars ($500.00) nor more than five thousand dollars ($5,000.00) or to imprisonment for not more than twelve months or both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.
SEC. 2. And be it further ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.
THOMAS J. D'ALESSANDRO III, Mayor of Baltimore City
JOHN A. LUETKEMEYER JR., Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 529
Ordinance No. 529 of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, approved June 27, 1969, provides:
SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, That a new Section 19 be and it is hereby added to Article 24 of the Baltimore City Code (1966 Edition), title "Parks and Recreation," subtitle "Rules," and to read as follows:
19. Restrictions of visitors.
It shall be unlawful for any person to enter any public school building owned or leased by the City of Baltimore or its agencies without immediately registering at the office of the principal or other designated head of that school. Such registrant shall be required to furnish his name, address, and occupation, and shall state the reason for his presence in the building. In addition, he shall furnish positive identification that he is that person by registering. The provisions of this section shall not apply to bona fide students, or employees in the particular school.
Any violation of the provisions of this section shall be deemed a misdemeanor, subject upon conviction to a fine of not more than five hundred dollars ($500) or to imprisonment for not longer than six (6) months or to both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the Court.
SEC. 2. And be it further ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.
THOMAS J. D'ALESSANDRO III, Mayor of Baltimore City
JOHN A. LUETKEMEYER JR.G Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 534
Ordinance No. 534 of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, approved June 27, 1969, provides:
SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, That a new Section 23A be and it is hereby added to Article 19 of the Baltimore City Code (1966 Edition, title "Police Ordinances," to come under the new subtitle "False Burglar Alarms," and to read as follows:
23A. False Burglar Alarms.
It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to knowingly set off or cause to be set off any intruder detection device or burglar alarm on the premises of another. This section shall not apply to an accidental setting off of an intruder detection device by the owner of such device or by his employee or agent. Any person violating the provisions of this subtitle and the guilty of a misdemeanor and any person convicted thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred dollars ($500) or to imprisonment for not more than twelve months or both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.
SEC. 2. And be it further ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.
THOMAS J. D'ALESSANDRO III, Mayor of Baltimore City
JOHN A. LUETKEMEYER JR. Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 526
Ordinance No. 526, of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, approved June 27, 1969, provides:
SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, That a new Section 148A be and it is hereby added to Article 19 of the Baltimore City Code (1966 Edition), title "Police Ordinances," subtitle "Street Regulations," to read as follows:
148A.
It shall be unlawful for any vendor to sell peddle or park his vehicle for the purpose of selling merchandise which is meant for immediate consumption within a hundred feet of a place of business establishment which derives its business from the sale of such merchandise. Any person who violates the provisions of this section and guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof is subject to a fine of not less than five dollars ($5.00) and not more than fifty dollars ($50.00).
SEC. 2. And be it further ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.
THOMAS J. D'ALESSANDRO III, Mayor of Baltimore City
JOHN A. LUETKEMEYER JR., Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 524
Ordinance No. 524 of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, approved June 27, 1969, provides:
Section 1: Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, That a new Section 19A be and it is hereby added to Article 2 of the Baltimore City Code (1966 Edition), title "Police Ordinances," subtitle "Drugs," to read as follows:
19A.
Cough syrups or other preparations containing opium or derivatives thereof.
(1) Opium or derivatives thereof shall include codeine and any compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of opium, natural or synthetic.
(2) It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, dispense, or give away any preparation containing opium except upon a valid prescription of a physician, dentist or veterinarian. Exempt from the prohibition are sales made to registered practitioners or pharmacy medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine, or sales made by any manufacturer, wholesale druggist, or licensed pharmacist to a hospital or institution operating a dispensary in which a practitioner licensed by law to administer dangerous drugs is in charge.
(3) It shall be unlawful for any person to possess or have under his control, except where such is in the regular course of business, occupation, profession, employment or duty of such person, any preparation containing opium, unless such person obtained such drug on prescription of a physician, dentist or veterinarian.
(4) Penalties. Any person who violates the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars ($100.00) nor more than two hundred fifty dollars ($250.00) for the first offense; and if convicted a second time for a violation of this section, the person or persons so offending shall be fined a sum not less than two hundred fifty dollars ($250.00) nor more than five hundred dollars ($500.00); and in case of being convicted more than twice for a violation of this section, such person or persons shall be subject to a fine of not less than five hundred dollars ($500.00) nor more than five thousand dollars ($5,000.00) or to imprisonment for not more than twelve months or both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.
SEC. 2. And be it further ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.
THOMAS J. D'ALESSANDRO III, Mayor of Baltimore City
JOHN A. LUETKEMEYER JR. Treasurer

Important Notice
City Taxes Now Due For Fiscal Year July 1, 1969 To June 30, 1970
Notice is hereby given that all real property tax bills have been mailed.
Notify Bureau of Collections, Municipal Building, at once, if bill has not been received.
Maximum discount will be allowed if paid in July. Schedule of discount and penalty rates are printed on reverse side of bill.
Pay the amount of tax, discount and/or penalty which appears on the tax bill under caption "Pay Amount" for the month in which payment is made.
Real Estate tax bills carry flat rate water rent, flat rate sewer service charge, where applicable.
Failure to receive a bill by mail is no excuse for nonpayment of taxes, interest and penalty.
Payment may be made 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Pay no money to anyone who comes to your home or office.
All bills may be paid at authorized banks or mail to Director of Finance, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for return receipt.
Closed Saturday.
CHARLES L. BENTON
Director of Finance

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—Dr. Moxley

(Continued from Page 23).

at Harvard University.

Born in Elizabeth,, New Jersey, his experiences include working at the Bethesda Naval Hospital's Cancer Institute, interning and later senior resident at Boston Hospital.

Dr. Moxley, who'd impress anyone with his easy-going manner, also worked in Boston developing community programs and worked on solving medical care problems of the inner city.

Married to Percilla Moxley for 11 years, the dean has two boys Jay 31/2 years old and Brook, 4 years old He says if things work out right, there would be another Moxley perferably a girl in November.

"We want to bring the most health care to people the way they like to have it," he said. "We plan to make the medical school relevant to the inner city."

"There have been new demands on the medical profession for many years Doctors, once just had to care for the sick. Now they must have some knowledge of the organization and the giving of health care to large masses.

"He must be able to investigate some of the diseases which spring up like drug addiction," he added.

U. of Md. Medical School is going to take steps, he said, to be more responsive to the community's health needs and comprehensive care. To make them better. Students would also be bought in to bring health care to the people, he asserted.

Dr. Moxley sees this as a two-way street. "The community must review programs and there must be a continous dialogue so that when problems come up, we can work them out."

"We can't supply all the health care to the inner city but we can develop