—U. of Md.

(FROM PAGE ONE)

working well in the legal profession.

• • •

Rep. Parren Mitchell (D. 7th Md.) speaking on behalf of the students, added:—

"It is certainly my intention to be fully involved in this effort being made by the black law school students. To date we have had several meetings with representatives from the community.

"It is most encouraging that all of those with whom we met have pledged to support the efforts to end discriminatory practices.

"Within the next few days, we shall make an appeal to the broader community for help in the systems in what promists to be a tough battle."

• • •

The Complaining students' statement follows:—

"We black students at the University of Maryland School of Law chose to enter the field of law as a profession because we recognized that the law affects the lives of black Americans impartially on a day to day basis.

"We had hoped that the patterns of racism which forced Donald Gaines Murray to file suit, in 1935, had been broken. This hope was in vain because our experiences at the Maryland Law School strongly suggests that a quota system against blacks remains in effect.

"We ask the community to examine and scrutinize the rate of admissions of black students from 1956 to the present and even earlier.

• • •

The statement added:—

"Secondly, there is in our opinion a practice by means of which 50 per cent of the black law students are "flunked out" in a systematic fashion.

"The Maryland law school admissions rate coupled with the flunk out rate decimate the members of black students at the law school there by systematically excluding blacks from entering the profession of law.

"Thirdly, the two aforegoing conditions are matched with an alleged high failure rate of blacks who take the bar exam. A sceme of black exclusion seems to be working in the legal profession and working well.

"We recognize that this form of racism is subtle and covert, but because it is subtle and covert, it is imperative that it be ferreted out, fought and destroyed.

"Therefore, we are appealing to the broad Baltimore Community to support, assist and underguard us in our fight against racism and discrimination at the University of Maryland Law school.

"We are also taking our cause to the National Bar Association convention in Atlanta, asking the body to lend its prestige and resources in the struggle against the invidious practice at the University of Maryland Law School."

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(FROM PAGE ONE)

Smallwood, a production supervisor.

• • •

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—Supt.'s wife

(FROM PAGE ONE)

added, "the Baltimore community will surely afford me an opportunity to become involved in many facets of community life.

"I will be renewing acquaintances with our friends in the East, since we lived in New York City and Montclair, N.J., before moving here.

As Dr. Patterson revealed when he was in Baltimore, Mrs. Patterson confirmed that they had many friends and relatives in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Patterson is an avid reader, a rock collector (as is Pearl Bailey), enjoys bowling, skiing and travel.

Although she does not expect to move to Baltimore until late Sept., Mrs. Patterson hopes to visit Baltimore this month to renew old acquaintances, meet new friends and most importantly, securing housing. — M.W.M.

—Neighbor save

(FROM PAGE ONE)

jump if anyone reached for him.

Attempts by the child's mother and the police proved futile.

Miss Ann Commander sister of the hero, described the mood of the medium size crowd that had gathered as "nervous."

"You got nervous just looking up and thinking he is going to fall. Everybody just wanted to stand there and catch him. You didn't know what to do. Nobody knew Charles was going to scale the wall," she said.

• • •

Charles didn't give a second thought about whether he should or should not.

"It was just my reaction to do it. It was something that I wouldn't want to happen to anyone, least of all a little kid. I would feel the same way for an adult," Mr. Commander said.

Although Mr. Commander and Eric live in the same building, the young man did not know Eric existed until he saved his little neighbor's life.

what was going on, he ran what was gting on, he "ran down to another lady's floor and explained the situation to her."

She let him through to her balcony and the dangerous climb began.

"I accidently slipped when he kicked me. I had a hold of the iron rail, but my leg went up in the air. I was able to hold my balance though.

"When he kicked me, I was holding on to the press with him. I put both of my arms around his waist and pulled up. He was behind between me and the fence.

"If anything had happened, my back would have hit the cement first and he would have fallen on top of me," Mr. Commander recalled.

Charles is a 1969 graduate of Carver Vocational High School. After graduation he entered the Air Force.

This week Charles will visit the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball try-out camp. He has also been looked at by the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

Charles' greatest ambitoin is to become a professional baseball player.

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S.C. District Fails To Comply

COLUMBIA — The Aiken County School Board was notified in a letter last week from Health, Education and Welfare that some schools in the district are not integrated sufficiently to comply with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The Swann decision, issued in April by the Supreme Court, said busing can be used as a means to achieve racial integration and established up-to-date guidelines for the courts to follow.

Dr. G. T. Myers, Aiken County school superintendent, issued a written statement saying that a readjustment to make the school in compliance will be relatively simple.

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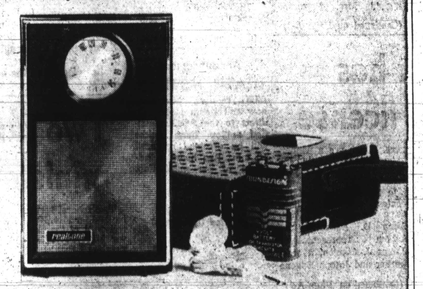

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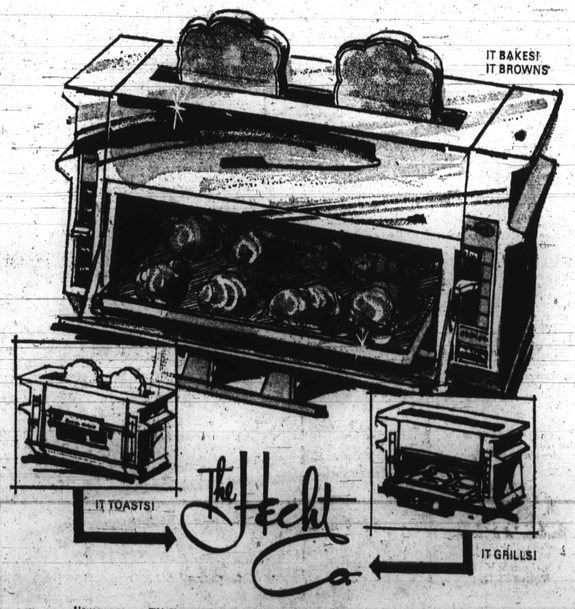

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School Board refutes Pinderhughes charges

(See Editorial On Page 4)

The Board of School Commissioners, meeting on Wednesday afternoon, announced it "found nothing to support charges of wrongdoing," by Associate Superintendent William L. Pinderhughes.

Board President Robert L. Karwacki, issued the statement after reviewing a series of charges made by a television reporter.

He referred to excerpts from a report prepared by Acting Superintendent Sterling L. Keyes which summarized claims by WJZ-TV's Ralph Neall that Pinderhughes had misused his office.

• • •

Specifically, the newscaster asserted Mr. Pinderhughes influenced the hiring of two elementary area directors and was responsible for employment of his daughter in a summer aide job.

• • •

Board Chairman Karwacki, speaking for the commissioners, announced investigation showed there was "nothing to support any wrongdoing."

Karwacki said further there was no school board rule on nepotism, (hiring one's own relatives), and noted further that the area directors were hired by the former superintendent, Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon.

• • •

The school commissioners refused to discuss the newscaster's claims that Pinderhughes accepted a state scholarship for his daughter to attend Goucher College, noting that this was not an issue which related to his efficiency as a school superintendent.

The question of the scholarship award was first raised during a mayoralty political debate between State Senator Clarence L. Mitchell and City Solicitor George L. Russell. The $1,500 award was made by Senator Mitchell.

In addition, the board refused comment on where Mr. Pinderhughes vacationed, except to say that the times the television reporter charged he was in Las Vegas on school time, he was attending a conference in Newark and speaking at an Urban League convention.

The times when he was in Las Vegas, it was noted, were vacation days. Karwacki added, "Unless what he was doing was affecting his job as an associate superintendent, it was not our concern."

• • •

Board member Larry S. Gibson observed the charges appeared to be absurd and Board member Kalman Hettleman called them "irresponsible witchhunting."

Mr. Gibson pointed in particular to what he called a typical injustice done Pinderhughes.

He read an excerpt from the telecast claiming, "Pinderhughes, working with four members of the old board, had planted a spy in Dr. Sheldon's office.

He read from the record showing that two of the four employees in Dr. Sheldon's office had been hired by him and the two others by his predecessors, not Pinderhughes.

Whole city will be 'target area' CAA says

The entire city of Baltimore will become a "target area" as proposed by the Community Action Agency at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Clarence W. Blount, chairman of the commission, said the changeover would permit the city to ask for increased funds from the federal government and reach other "pockets of poverty" which the present organization setup does not include in its structure.

The broadening of the commission's "strategy for the seventies," says Mr. Blount would include surveys to see what persons qualify income-wise for aid on the basis of 1970 census figures.

He speculated that the increased geographic area serviced by the commission would aid at least 250,000 citizens.

Said Mr. Blunt, "The more people you have covered in the program, the more money you can get." He cited the city of Pittsburgh as being smaller than Baltimore, yet it receives more federal anti-poverty funds than Baltimore because it has "zone citywide in its program."

• • •

The commission head said CAA has revamped its organization because we "don't want it to become an establishment agency. We want to get even more involved."

After unanimous approval by the 18-member body, the program will start January, 1972. Application to the federal government for added funds to surpass the current 21 million received, officials said, is in process.

Major components of the reorganization effort are:

The Neighborhood Development Program, will be restructured to establish four multi-purpose centers, each a self-contained unit capable of providing to residents in the city services as: manpower services, health and sanitation services, legal services and other social services.

These units will be located geographically in the heaviest pockets of poverty throughout the city.

Other features are:

The creation of four satellite centers to act as feeder units to the multi-purpose centers in cases of manpower or health problems: and able to provide immediate legal and social services.

• • •

Blount says these centers could be located in areas of the city as: Cherry Hill, O'Donnell Heights, the MUND area and Pimlico.

Also, the formation of sixteen smaller Neighborhood Development Centers acting as referral sources for the multi-purpose centers will be considered.

The function of these centers will be: to act as sources of basic information to and from the neighborhood;

To make surveys of neighborhood resources and needs; to serve as opinion-polling places and to gather, collate and passon factual data about each neighborhood.

This type of neighborhood development operation will provide immediate services to those in need of job training and placement, health and sanitation facilities and legal and social counseling.

Those having the administrative responsibility for the broadened scope of CAA's program will be:

An executive director who will have the final authority over all agency staffs. This authority will include the power to hire necessary personnel and discharge those who are not performing as expected.

Others will be an associate director, a director for Manpower Programs and an administrative assistant.

The present executive director is Linwood Ivy.

• • •

The agency was originally set up, and is operated under guidelines established by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity for which it receives 80 percent of its funds.

The remaining 20 percent of its funds are provided locally in cash, through City Council appropriations and private donations.

At present target areas include: the portion of the city bounded by North Ave, Pulaski St., Pratt-St-Inner Harbor and Chester St. Also new areas are Cherry Hill, O'Donnell Heights, Mt. Winans, Remington, and Druid Lake areas.

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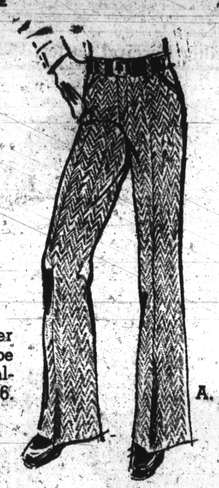

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