RIGHT TO READ — School 64, Forest Park and Garrison Blvd. is one of the city schools participating in the Right to Read Program. This project is being sponsored by the Federal Government and involves the students and parents who act as volunteers. First picture, shows the Unit Task Force, front row left to right, Miss Betty Odom, Mrs. Emily Willis, and Mrs. Thelma Derricks. Second row, Mrs. Regina Tibbis, Mrs. Gayle Westmoreland, Mrs. Barbara Holliday, and Mrs. Phyllis Rhines. Center photo shows students decorating the bus. Third photo shows faculty members and parents. Front left to rignt Mesdames Mildred Harriday, reading [illegible] teacher; Priscilla Marshall, [illegible] for the [illegible] schools; Gloria Hayes, parent; Elizabeth Williams, counselor; Dorothy Lyons, parent; Alma Ely, parent; Hortense Thomas, parent; Thelma Derricks, teacher; Gertrude Facher, teacher; Rose Gallop, assistant principal.

100 Carver students praised for restoring old inner city community

In a move which will probably be imitated by the city's other vocational high school, as well as by vocational schools througout the nation, Carver Vocational-Technical High School recently launched a neighborhood project community for years to come.

Aware of the many unsightly abandoned houses in the neighborhood, and difficulty in getting them repaired, the school has started to correct at least one such structure by calling on the students in its various trade departments to pool talents in renovating the house into a liveable one.

The house to be renovated is a row house, at 1409 N. Fulton Ave.

Working through the City Housing Authority, under Mr. Emory, and calling on the cooperation of Dr. Benjamin Whitten, city Director of Vocational Education, and the school's principal, Henry C. Johnson, Carver was finally able to, officially, begin work. The May ceremony was marked by the presence of Mayor Schaefer and Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Roland Patterson.

Moving among heaps of litter, and mounds of dust-ridden plaster, the mayor and the superintendent arrived on the site and immediately gave enthusiastic endorsement to the enterprise.

Hoping to get an overall view of the projects, Mayor Schaeffer wanted to know why this particular house was chosen for renovation.

The answeres as Vocational Director Dr. Whitten pointed out, are, one, because of its obvious need for repairs, and, two, because of its location, near the school, a fact that reduces the time needed by students in getting to and from the site.

The mayor, who mentioned that Carver had, in the past, done similar work for the city, expressed gratitude and emphasized the acute need for others to join in the campaign for restoring abandoned houses, all of which do little for the beauty of Baltimore.

Dr. Whitten made mention that a small per centage of the work to be done in bringing the structure up to building code specifications, will be sub-contracted, in view of the fact Carver does not teach all the trades and skills needed to complete the job.

The project, which was described as "relevant" by School Superintendent Paterson, affords Carver students an opportunity to practice their skills, in a day-to-day, work-world setting.

Thereby, the students make their vocational talents more attractive, and saleable, when they, upon being graduated, present them in the construction market.

But, as the mayor commented when discussing the project with Dr. Whitten and the school principal, Mr. Johnson, not only will the students benefit, through new training experiences, but the Fulton area will also, not to mention the city.

The mayor was hopeful that citizens in the area would be made aware of what Carver was attempting to do, and would assist in the school's efforts.

Vandalism, he observed, was a frequent problem on such projects.

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The target-date for completing work is the end of summer, at which time, plans will be developed by HCD for either leasing, or selling the home.

Primarily work on the project will be done by Carver seniors, with over 100 students from the various trades-from carpentry to masonry-participating.

Supervising the student-workers will be Sumner Clark, instructor of carpentry, and Anthony Watson, trowel trades teacher, as well as George Jones, who instructs in electric wiring.

Students will work approximately five hours a day.

Materials and supplies for the work are being supplied by the city.

The school principal, Mr. Johnson, who has worked tirelessly to iron out details needed to kick off the project, looks upon the job of renovation being done by his students, and the cooperation of his faculty in supervising it, as but one of the many steps needed if Carver is to be a viable and relevant school.

Dinner party

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ton Wagner, C. Luther Washington, Warren W. Weaver, Russell M. Young, Jr.;

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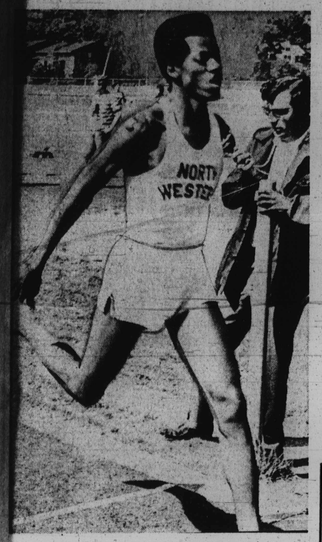

Larry Harcum, NW, crowned 880 champion

Happy group of Edmondson High School track and field athletes celebrate victory in Maryland Scholastic Association title meet

AFRO SPORTS BONUS

photos by I. Henry Phillips

Dan Ludd, Bryant Davis, Ricky Moore, Cliff and Russ Wile y won sprint relay titles for Douglass

Gay onlookers were part of sizeable crowd that watched at Poly field

Walbrook's 440-relay JV champs: Mike Alexander, Bryant Gilchrist, Marvin Neal and Desi Franklin

Southwestern's J. Watson captured J V 880, beating Walbrook's Rod Hall

Northwestern's mile relay foursome of Larry Harcum, Ed Shivers, Ben Lester, Tom Smith was victorious

Terry Simms, City, swept hurdles events; shown also N. McFadden, SW