Model Cities year end evaluation

This year, the Model Cities Program fell victim to cut backs in federal funds which led to a cut well baby clinic expansion although the three original clinics were still operated.

Still retained also was the important iron - enriched milk program which provided 34,452 cases of infant formula to Model Cities babies in 1973. Neighborhood nutrition leaders made 10,945 visits to residents of Model Cities homes for nutrition and other related purposes.

Also continued was the Community Dentistry mobile dental program which gave comprehensive care including prosthetic rehabilitation to about 3,00 residents of Model Cities neighborhoods.

The mobile vision testing van continued its operation and provided services to 4,379 adults and children in the Model Cities area including the fitting of 3,340 pairs of eyeglasses.

The Model Cities quarterway house took in 266 patients for 1973 and graduated 148 from their alcoholism program.

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March of Dimes starts its 1974 campaign

The Greater Baltimore Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes kicked off the 1974 Campaign with a press reception, held at the Holiday Inn Downtown Wednesday. Scott Hizen, this year's National March of Dimes poster child, and his mother, were present for the occasion along with many notable Maryland residents.

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Master of ceremonies was Frank Hennessy who introduced Chapter President Richard M. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson welcomed the guests and announced that the Greater Baltimore Chapter (comprising Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County) led the nation for the third consecutive year in per capita income.

He reported that out of the 32 major metropolitan chapters within The National Foundation, Baltimore ranked as number one across the country. "This huge success was," in Mr. Patterson's words, "the result of the overwhelming generosity of the people of Baltimore and the hard work of many dedicated volunteers."

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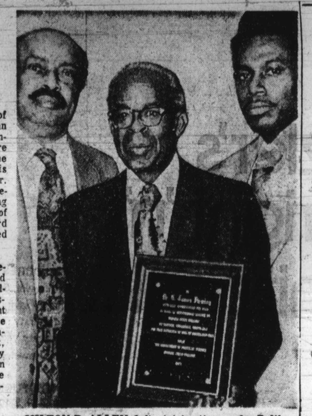
March of Dimes representatives who participated in the day's profram included Mrs. Olive Goldsborough, vice president and chairman of the Women's Advisory Commite; Archibald T. Fort, vice president; and City Comptroller Hyman Aaron Pressman, chairman of the Fourth Annual Walk-A-Thon.



MILTON B. ALLEN, left, state's attorney for Baltimore City, addressed the 19th annual Bill of Rights Day at Morgan State College. In center is Dr. G. James Fleming, originator and coordinator of the program since its inception, receiving a citation from Dr. C. Vernon Gray, chairperson of the history department of which Fleming is a member. Dr. Fleming will be retiring after this academic year.

NEW YEAR'S HOME — The first residents to move into the Marlborough greet one another at the entrance. The Marlboroubh apartments on Eutaw Place has been restored and remodeled by Urban Development Company and Associates and opened to people 62 and over. From left are Mrs. Richard Washington, Mrs. Ethel Lancaster and William Daffin. Mrs. Washington formerly worked for Baltimore Life Insurance Company and her husband is a retired postal worker. Mrs. Lancaster is a former aid with menatlly retared children in the Baltimore school system, and Daffin is a retired civil service employee.

23,500 seen getting U.S. checks in Jan.

HEW secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced proposed regulations establishing the basic aplication policy for the new Federal suplemental Security Income program for the needy, aged, blind, and disabled.

At least 23,500 Baltimoreans are expected to get checks.

The new program — part of the 1972 Social Security Amendments — become effective January.

An individual who notifies the Social Security Administration in writing on his intent to apply for supplemental security income payments must file a formal application within 30 days.

Weinberger has also proposed regulations authorizing benefits to be paid to a reorepresentative payee on behalf of an eligible recipient.

The law also provides for the payment of benefits to a representative payee where it is medically determined that a recipient who qualifies on the basis of disability is drug addict or an alcoholic.

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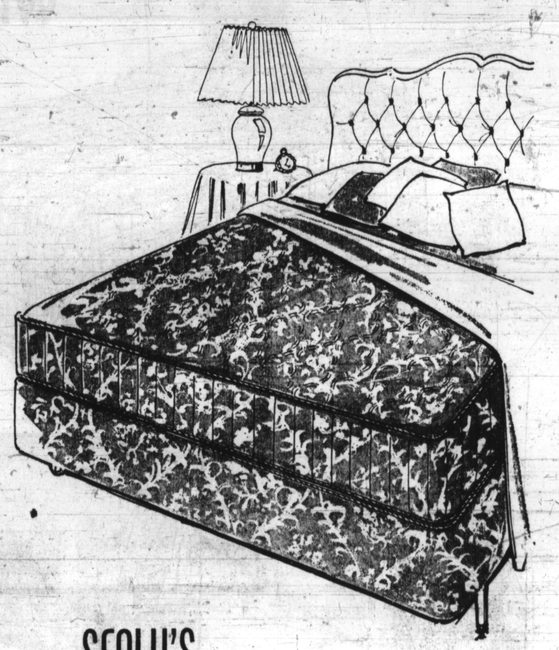

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