'Thought it was all over', says beseiged homeowner

"I thought it was all over, but I guess it's just starting."

This was the comment of Benjamin Wallace when his home was stoned Tuesday night after more than a month of peace and quiet.

Lulled by the absence of further violence directed against the brick structure in the formerly all - white Sun Valley development near Glen Burnie, Md., Mr. Wallace had repaired his picture window, at a cost of $37.

The window had been broken in three places in four incidents in which missiles were thrown at his house during his first two weeks there in March.

* * *

TUESDAY'S INCIDENT took place around 9 p.m. when Mr. Wallace, his wife, and two children were in the basement recreation room watching the Oriole game on TV.

They heard a crash and ran upstairs to find glass strewn over the living room floor and a rock about the size of a baseball in one corner.

"It came as a shock to me. A couple of the neighbors had began to warm up, and I was thinking that it was time to start fixing up the place," Mr. Wallace said.

He had repaired the window two weeks after the latest incident, he said.

* * *

HE HAD also put up storm windows and doors and had completed plans for a car port.

"I'm going ahead with my plans. I'm not going to move," he added.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are both employed at Fort Meade, where Mr. Wallace is a tent repairman. Native Marylanders, they lived in Cherry Hill before purchasing the Sun Valley home through the Veterans Administration when its former occupant defaulted on his payments.

Meanwhile Anne Arundel County police who admitted that they had also been deceived by the apparent complacency of the once volatile situation, said that they had re-instated a 24-hour alert.

Captain Edward B. King maintained however, that he believes that the rock was thrown by a group of teenage toughs from outside the community.

He said that there were three similar incidents of rock-throwing against white homes in the Glen Burnie area on the same night.

"We're checking all possibilities, but at this point we feel that the trouble is coming from outside groups rather than from people in the development. It looks like the work of a gang of kids out looking for fun," he said.

M.D. NOW — Theodore C. Patterson, who received his medical degree this week from the University of Maryland. He will interne at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital.

Hazel wins temporary reprieve

Clifford Earl Hazel won a temporary victory in his fight against death in the gas chamber, Tuesday.

On a last-minute habeas corpus petition, filed the same week he was to be executed for the 1959 rape of a Bolton St. housewife, Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen of Federal District Court granted a 15 - day stay of execution.

Judge Thomsen ruled the Baltimore Criminal Court should consider "newly discovered evidence" not available at the time of the original trial.

Fred Wiesgal and Edward Genn, Civil Liberty Union attorneys representing Hazel, said they will file for a retrial within the alloted period.

* * *

HAZEL ASKED Judge Thomsen to stay execution to hear evidence that he was not given a fair trial and that his constitutional rights had been violated.

Conflicting medical testimony regarding his sanity at the time of the trial was suppressed and the testimony of a disinterested witness which had heavy bearing on his sanity was not heard, Hazel told Judge Thomsen.

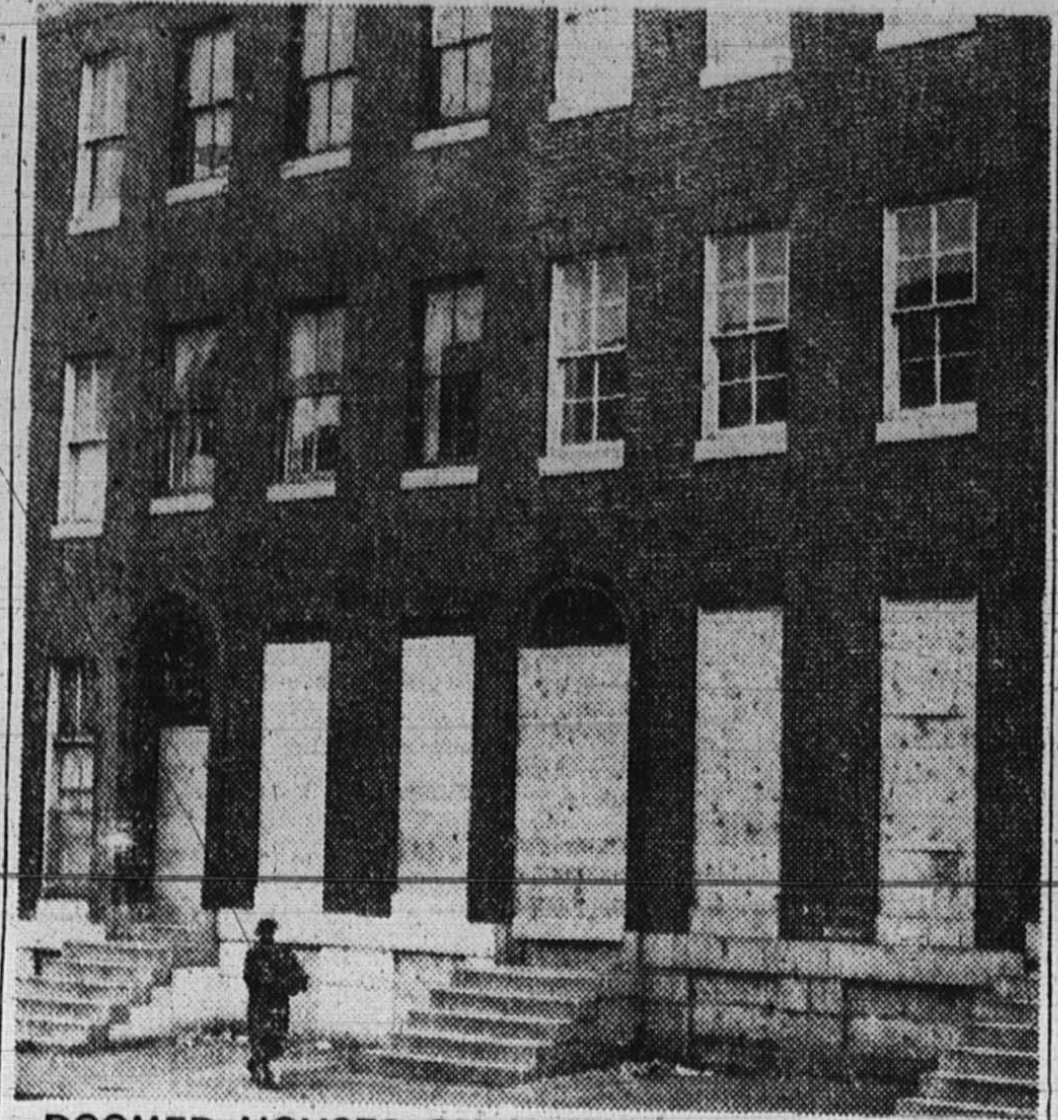
This marks the fourth time that death warrants for Hazel have been revoked pending the outcome of 11th hour appeals.

Eutaw Pl. house okayed for roomers

An appeal to permit the housing of seven roomers at 1805 Eutaw Pl. was approved Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Also approved was an appeal to allow the operation of a beauty parlor at 903 N. Wolfe St.

The Board rejected a request, however, to permit the housing of three families at 1535 N. Broadway.



DOOMED HOUSES ON McCULLOH ST. — These houses in the 1500 block McCulloh St. are scheduled to be torn down.

Mt. Royal-Fremont project advances

"The project is definitely in motion, particularly there is a lot of inspection activity with an eye toward moving the rehabilitation forward.

"We have final title reports on properties to be acquired."

A spokesman for the Baltimore Urban Renewal and progress report this week on the status of Project One, of the Mount Royal - Fremont Urban Renewal Area.

By title reports, he meant that there has been a completed check on the deeds of properties to be bought.

This is the Northwest Baltimore sector, bounded on the north by Laurens St.; on the east by Park Ave. and Bolton St.; south by Dolphin St. and Lanvale St., and on the west by McCulloh St.

About 40 per cent of this area is slated for redevelopment, with demolition of of existing structures.

* * *

THE BURHA spokesman said the relocation survey of the families to be moved is "substantially completed." This is a survey to status and needs of the families to be relocated, rather than start of relocation itself.

There are 1,650 dwelling units in the area to be demolished, of the 3,192 in the area.

A BURHA population breakdown shows 57 per cent of the area's residents are colored, and 43 per cent white.

Plans call for Lafayette Ave. and McMechen St. to remain the only through east-west arteries through the project, and Eutaw Pl. and Bolton St. the only ones north and south.

McMechen St. is to be widened on the north side. An elementary school is slated for erection in the square block of Eutaw Pl. and Madison Ave., with a playground in the block to the west to McCulloh St.

A firehouse will be erected at McMechen and McCulloh Sts.

A new feature by BURHA in this project is that the Heatlh and Welfare Council plans to set up a social service program for the residents who remain in the area.

Hearings held in Phillips case

Two hearings have been held this week into charges by Mrs. Marie Phillips, a former Department of Recreation employee, that the department is being operated in a "dictatorial" manner.

The hearings were conducted by Charles A. Hooks, director of the Board of Recreation and Parks, and were held Tuesday and Thursday.

Employees from the Department plus Harold S. Callowhill, superintendent of recreation, and his assistant, A. L. Cottrill, were at the hearing.

It was Mr. Callowhill against whom Mrs. Phillips leveled her blast, at the time she resigned as supervisor of recreation programs at Carver High School and Easterwood Park.

Mr. Hooks said on Thursday that the investigation would continue, and the entire Recreation Department would be covered.

Dr. Mayers named dean

Dr. Stanley P. Mayers, Jr., has been appointed assistant dean, in charge of student affairs, and assistant professon of public health administration in the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

Dr. Mayers comes to the Hopkins from the New Jersey State Department of Health where he was a district state health officer.

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Mayers received his A.B. and M.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

2 captains head promotion list

Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt announced the promotion of 12 police officers this week.

Included on the list of promotion were two captains, two lieutenants and eight sergeants.

Two secretaries and four clerks, assigned to headquarters were also upgraded.

The newly promoted officers, none of whom are colored, are:

Lawrence A. Kerr and William E. Armstrong, captains; Joseph P. Strickroth and Nicholas D. Cortezi, lieutenants;

Thomas W. Whalen, George G. Shriner, George E. Rudel, Ambrose C. Janushowski, John R. Pierce, Joseph E. Wegworth, Philip T. Jachelski, and Kenneth M. Vaught, sergeants.

5 sit-ins get jury trials, 1 freed

Five of the students arrested in Saturday's Rte. 40 demonstrations requested and were granted jury trials and a sixth's case was dismissed.

Magistrate Leonard H. Wells permitted the five arrested in Elkton to have their cases transferred to Circuit Court where they will be tried by a jury. All are charged with trespassing at Rose's Diner in Elkton, Cecil County.

They are Earl T. Wells, 32, New York City; Miss Patricia Newman, 19, New York City; Robert Greenberg, 23, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Alan Bunin, 20, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Stuart W. Wechsler, 20, New York City.

Trespass charges were dismissed against James V. Jackson, 20, Baltimore, who was arrested in Aberdeen.

* * *

SATURDAY'S demonstrations were staged to "reemphasize the necessity of a state-wide equal accommodations law," a CORE spokesman said.

Some 120 students from Eastern colleges and universities joined Baltimore's CORE and Civic Interest Group in the largest demonstration on Maryland's best-known highway since November of last year.

Of the 30 known segregated restaurants tested, none served the protestors.

A spokesman for CIG said that the protests were timed in the wake of the passage of the Baltimore anti-bias law to remind Marylanders of segregation outside the city limits.

"We're glad to see it happen in Baltimore, but we can't forget that once we cross the city limits, segregation is as rampant as ever," he said.

* * *

CITING REPORTS that African diplomats are still having trouble obtaining service on the Rte. 40, he indicated that similar demonstrations are planned in the near future.

Walter Carter, chairman of Baltimore CORE deplored what he termed "questionable" police protection during the picketing in Aberdeen.

He reported that Aberdeen police stood by while pickets at one restaurant were sprinkled with a hose. In another incident the exhaust system of a pick-up truck was rigged and directed toward the picket line in a smoke screen, he said.

"This kind of thing does not deter demonstrations in the least. It just makes us more determined than ever to return," he said.

June 17

Father's Day will be observed at Walbrook-Trinity Presbyterian Church, 3200 Walbrook Ave., at 11 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Richard Stenhouse. All are cordially invited to the observance of Father's Day.

Judge remembers, man gets big fine

Homer J. Bellbey, 30, 2500 block Allendale Rd., defending himself against a charge of assaulting and kicking his wife, Mrs. Carrie Bellbey, may have overdone it in Northwestern Municipal Court Sunday.

Bellbey was putting up a strong defense, saying he only shoved Mrs. Bellbey while trying to prevent her from cutting him with a knife. Her face struck the door accidentally during the scuffle, the defendant testified.

But while Bellbey was talking, Judge Aaron F. Baer interrupted:

"I remember you now. Your voice reminded me. You were before me previously on a similar charge."

Judge Baer then asked Bellbey what was the verdict in the earlier case.

* * *

"A SUSPENDED jail sentence," both Bellbey and his wife said in unison.

"I warned you not to come back then. But I see you didn't take my advice. The verdict is guilty and the fine is $100," the judge said.

Bellbey was led back to the lockup.

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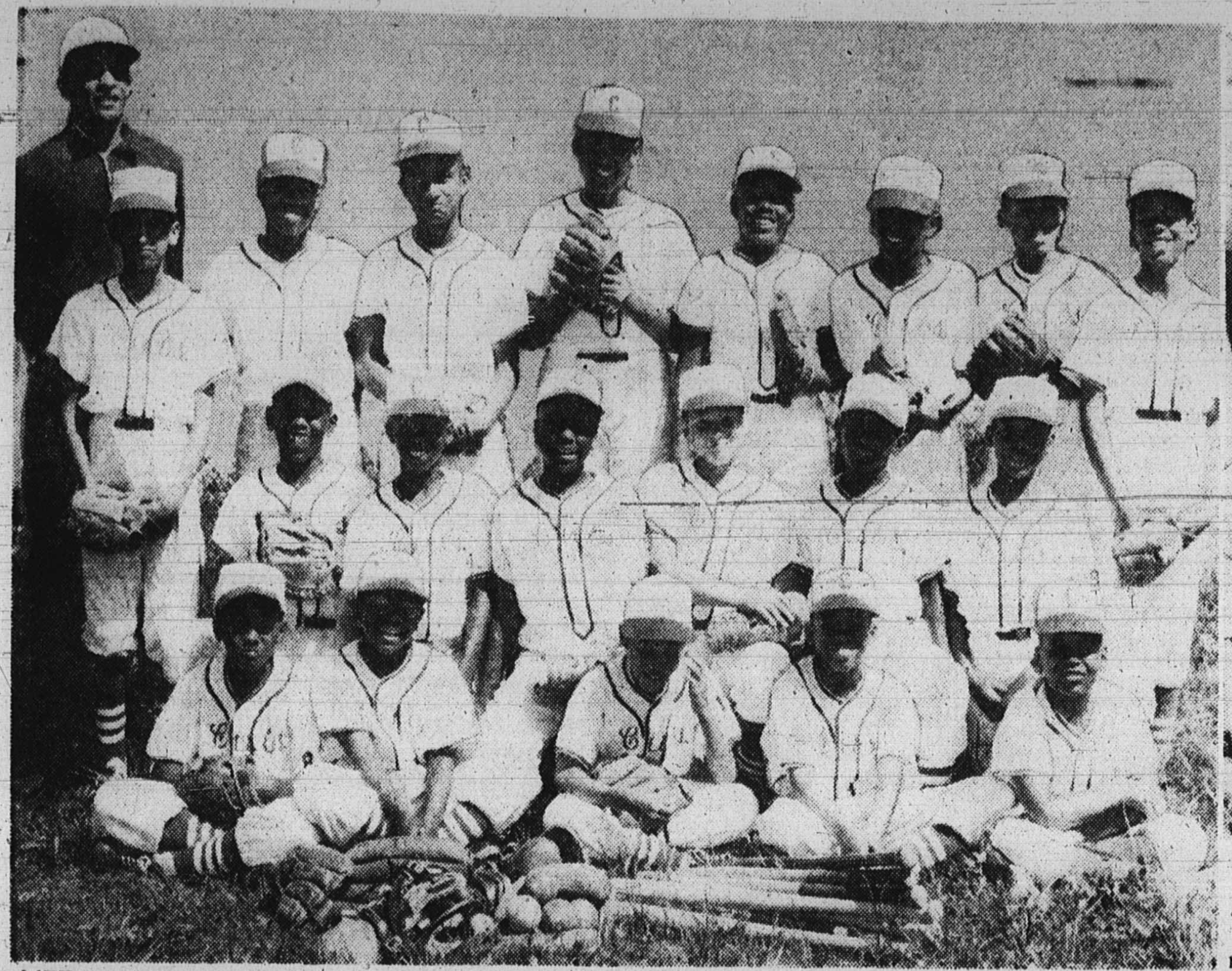
10,000 Little Leaguers Here



LITTLE LEAGUE CUBS — Members of the Mosher League Cubs team are from left to right, front row, M. Brooks, W. Joyner, W. Shaw, Stan Scribner, D. White, batboy; second row, S. Norwood, S. Scribner, L. Rice, J. Pair, R. Weis, J. Greene; third row, standing C. Woodland Jr., manager; C. Woodland III, J. Johnson, N. Buchanan, J. Williams, R. Johns and B. Darden.

MOSHER ATHLETICS — The Athletics squad of the Mosher League, are front row, left to right, D. Grooms Jr., R. Jackson, S. Jones, M. Love, R. Bennett, R. Frisby Jr., G. James; second row, left to right, Allen Meacham Sr., manager; B. Williams, C. Cockrey, M. Thompson, E. Watson III, A. Logan; last row, left to right, A. Meacham Jr., K. Schmoke, E. Taylor, R. Washington, S. Sheppard Jr. and W. Walker.

They Learn To Win-And Lose

By GAREY REYNOLDS

Little League or "cub" baseball in Baltimore is booming with 10,000 - plus boys registered to play in 142 leagues organized in the city and directed by the Department of Recreation.

In observance of Little League Week, June 11-18, Civil Defense Rescue personnel displayed an emergency rescue trailer Thursday at the league park, Webster and Heath Sts. Rescue demonstrations were held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fred Crosby, commissioner of amateur sports, says of the program:

"It's doing very good.

"This is the largest registration we've had."

Mr. Crosby has the help of four other men to operate the league program. They are on call until 9 p.m. nightly to answer any questions concerning league play.

Six nights out of the week, league teams face each other on baseball diamonds on practioally every city park. A crew of 50 to 60 umpires are needed to officiate their games.

Attendance for most games has been good Mr. Crosby reports, with about 200 - 300 on hand.

A boy who wants to get on one of these teams must file a contract with the commissioner's office. After it is approved, he is eligible to be placed on a team.

The contracts are routed out to team managers in the boy's neighborhood, where he is placed on a team according to his age.

LEAGUES ARE made up of 4 to 6 teams with a limit of 18 boys per team. Boys 8-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, and then unlimited age, are organized into teams.

Each team in the league must get its own uniform and equipment. Most team uniforms are bought by sponsors whose names appear on the rear of the jersey.

The bats and gloves, balls and other equipment, are purchased by the boys, their parents or from a team fund.

In the case of one league, the James Mosher League, the president, Edward Watson, reports that the boys' parents divided up the cost of the equipment among them after it was bought.

Says Mr. Watson, "We've been very lucky because some people we didn't even contact, came and gave us money and offered their services."

Formed three years ago to fill a vacuum during the summer months, the Mosher League has taken on the trappings of a corporation with a general manager and an accountant to keep the books.

The league must turn in a financial statement every month to the recreation department of its spending and what it takes in.

MOSHER LEAGUE teams went to bat for the first time this year three weeks ago at the Mosher Elementary School No. 144, Mosher St. and Wheeler Ave., school grounds, where they play most of their games.

Each of the eight league teams will play 10 scheduled games before the season ends in late July.

All league teams are looking to the late July date because this begins the city-wide championships followed by the state-wide competition in August, with a chance to win numerous trophies and other awards.

Both young and old get a big charge out of playing the game of baseball.

In addition to the glory won on the field, or the awards a team might claim, Clifton Turner, coach of the Yankees of the Mosher League, sums up the value of the game thusly:

"The teams definitely serve a worthwhile purpose.

"We hope that while they are playing ball, boys will gain a sense of good sportsmanship and understanding that will serve them well in their adult life."

MR. TURNER also sees the league play as curbing juvenile delinquency by keeping youngsters active in their idle hours.

For a little leaguer's opinion. Mr. Turner's son, Clifton Jr., had this to say:

"I like to play outfield and pitch. I learn by watching others on the field."

Mr. Turner Jr., a pupil at Mosher School, says he might some day play in the big leagues.

A scrappy little short-stop, Edward Watson Jr., 11, who covers a lot of infield, and sports a healthy batting average, doesn't see a major league career in the future.

"I like to play short-stop and hit that ball," he says.

In the end, both father and son admit, playing baseball is in the interest of good clean fun, the joy of winning or the gracefulness of losing.

Mow With Care

With the drone of power - driven lawn mowers in the air, Dr. Huntington Williams, Commissioner of Health of Baltimore, has offered some tips today on how to lower the number of injuries these machines inflict on adults and children.

According to the Baltimore Safety Council it is estimated that over 3,000 persons in Maryland will suffer injury this summer as the result of the use of power mowers.

This is based on a hospital study done recently in which 1,600 mower-accident cases were noted.

* * *

SINCE MOST injuries are due to carelessness or error on the part of persons using mowers, Dr. Williams advises these precautions:

1. Remove stones, sticks and other objects from the lawn.
2. Check all bolts, nuts and screws on your power mower to see that they are properly tightened.
3. Add fuel before starting the engine, never while the engine is running.
4. Keep hands and feet away from mower blades when starting and mowing.
5. Learn how to stop the mower's engine quickly.
6. Keep children and pets inside the house or away from where the grass is being but.
7. Stop engine before pushing mower across gravel driveways, walks or roads.
8. Be sure of your footing when mowing slopes or when the grass is wet.
9. Never plug in or use an electric mower when it's raining or on wet ground.
10. Use caution with sit-down mowers: they can turn over on sloping ground.
11. Disconnect the spark or ground out plug before checking or cleaning the mower.
12. Mowers with crank-type starters should not be in charged position until ready for use.
13. Keep fuel in a safety gasoline can and store under lock and key or out of reach of children.
14. Stop the engine at all times when the mower is left unattended.
15. Scan the path in advance of the mower at all times for objects that might be thrown. You may have missed them in your first cleanup.

Hansonia Caldwell — Rising Star

By GEORGE COLLINS

The search for young people moving and achieving this week, stopped in the tree-shaded block at the end of Belmont Ave.

And in the tastefully furnished home at 3230 it found a youthful, energetic, talented, serious, but typical teenager who is on the move — UP

She is Miss Hansonia Caldwell, an accomplished pianist.

Despite her tender years — she's 17 — she has left little doubt that she will take her place beside other musical greats.

For more than half those 17 years it has been difficult in Baltimore to mention young concert pianists and not think of Hansonia.

Though her genuine modesty will never permit her to admit it, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Caldwell was a child prodigy.

She gave her first concert at the ripe old age of six at School No. 110, where her mother, Mrs. Beulah Caldwell, is a first grade teacher.

Lest it be inferred that Hansonia was the beneficiary of "influence" in staging her debut, it should be pointed out that she was given — and passed with ease — a perfect pitch test the next year.

WHEN SHE was eight, a Morgan State College audience had the opportunity to pass on her ability as a concert pianist.

"Terrific" was the consensus.

The following nine years have been marked with one triumph after another.

Today the Eastern High School graduate (Class of '62) conducts a studio in her home, teaching the art of the piano to potential stars of tomorrow.

But this does not suggest that Hansonia is at the end of the rigorous and demanding training trial.

A young woman who knows where she's going and how she's going to get there, the musical miss has set these goals for herself:

"In September I'm going to enter Boston University's School of Fine Arts and major in music education.

"I want to take a master's and doctorate degree then teach music and give concerts."

Other appearances on her concert log during the past 10 years include:

Ten annual studio recitals, Morgan State College, Cleveland, Ohio, where she was accompanist with the Atude Octet just last week;

Also the CME Church in Washington, three at Bowie State Teachers College, Seventh-day Adventist, Morning Star Baptist, Knox, and Mt. Pisgah CME Churches;

Also Bates High School, Annapolis; Friends and Park Schools, U.S.O., and the late Bailey Goss Christmas TV spectaculars.

Mrs. Jenkins described Hansonia thusly:

"She is not like the usual gifted child. In many cases they are withdrawn, selfish or temperamental.

"But Hansonia is a wonderful girl, and it was an inspiration to teach her."

Among her most memorable concerts was the one at Easton last December during the height of the freedom rides, Mrs. Jenkins said.

The classical pianist accompanied the Interracial Choir before an interracial audience and earned thunderous applause, Mrs. Jenkins recalled.

"That was my way of conducting another kind of freedom ride," Miss Caldwell said this week.

* * *

NOT ONLY does Hansonia play the well, she also sings.

"I'm a second soprano," she said shyly, indicating she prefers to be considered a pianist first.

As a vocalist, she has performed with the Knox Jewels, a choral group at her home church, Knox Presbyterian Church; the Peabody Preparatory Choir and the Octet of Eastern High School, which she also directed.

While a student at Eastern, where she graduated with honors, Hansonia was accompanist for the glee club and choir.

She has also served the Atude Octet, the Great Hymns Choir, and Morris Queen Chorale as assistant accompanist.

Knox Presbyterian and St. Edwards Catholic Church have called on her talents as an assistant organist.

* * *

A PROTEGE of Mrs. Adah K. Jenkins, AFRO music critic, Hansonia, until recently taught a piano class at the YWCA.

Despite her dedication to music, the refreshing young pianist can not be accused of single-mindedness.

Dancing, parties, reading, roller skating, baseball, records, as with other teenagers, get equal time.

An avid baseball fan, her favorite team is the Yankees, and Mickey Mantle gets her vote as favored player.

She likes the twist and can take rock and roll music, but adds this footnote:

"Rock and roll is fine in its place—at parties, home or riding.

"I think it is a mistake to try to analyze it. I feel it should be appreciated for what it is."

* * *

SHE IS also a cat lover. And her sense of humor broke through while telling of her four Persians.

"There names are Michelle, Napoleon, Precious and Image," she said smilingly.

"Why Image?" she asked in answer to a raised eyebrow.

"Well I call him Image because he is like another cat I had named Image, who was the image of his mother," she chuckled.

Collecting stuffed animals and cooking rate high on her list of hobbies, too.

Another hobby, which gives insight to her glowing personality is collecting "mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles."

According to her mother, Hansonia has more than 50 of each and the collecting is steadily growing.

This began, Mrs. Caldwell said, when grown-ups, impressed by Hansonia's talents, manners, and charm during her earlier concerts, "adopted" her as "my daughter."

Hansonia's idol is Arthur Rubenstein and her dreams that her piano magic will echo throughout the great concert halls just as his has done for years.

Her chances of doing it are good because she is a young woman on the move up and has a constantly swelling cheering section.

AN AVID READER, TOO—Miss Caldwell deserts the keyboard to catch up on the latest news events from her favorite newspaper (the AFRO, naturally) with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Caldwell, public school teacher.

MUSIC MISS—Miss Hansonia Caldwell, concert pianist since seven years of age, plays "By the Sea" for the benefit of visitors to her Belmont Ave. home.