

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

Research Collections

Special Collections Library

6-1972

The Neighbor Voices of the Bowling Green Model Cities C. P. Program Vol. 2, No. 6

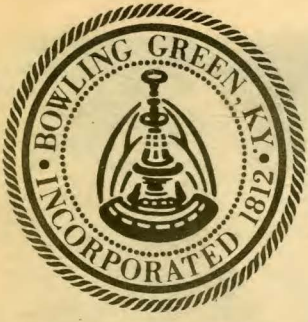
Department of Library Special Collections

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_kl_non_mat



Part of the [Genealogy Commons](#), and the [Urban, Community and Regional Planning Commons](#)

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in Research Collections by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.



The Neighbor



Voice of the Bowling Green Model Cities C. P. Program

VOLUME TWO, NUMBER SIX

- FREE -

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

- FREE -

JUNE 1972



KEITH BURROUGHS (left), representing HUD in Atlanta, was the principal speaker during last month's workshop at Barren River Reservoir. Talking with Burroughs during a welcoming get-together at a local motel were Tom Davidson, C-P Co-ordinator, and Joe Denning, liasion officer for Model Cities.

Crackdown to begin soon on illegal city outhouses

City Manager Leslie Allen says the city may have to use "some discretion" in enforcing the state law which requires all outdoor toilets in first and second class cities to be connected to a sewer or a septic tank.

The state law, which was scheduled to go into effect the 18th day of this month, was approved by the 1970 state legislature and the

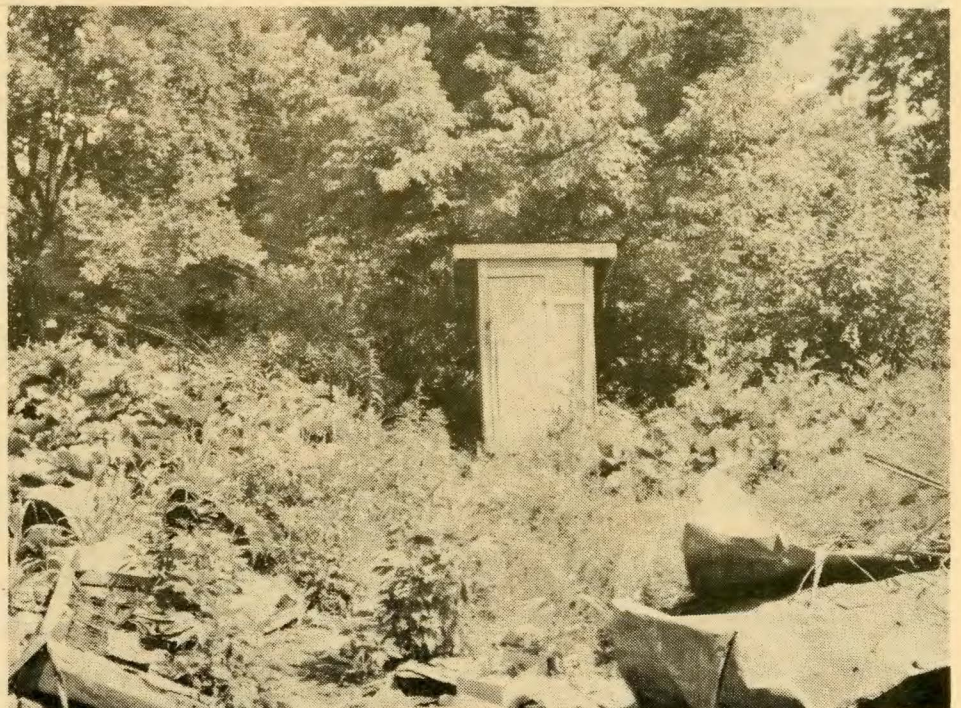
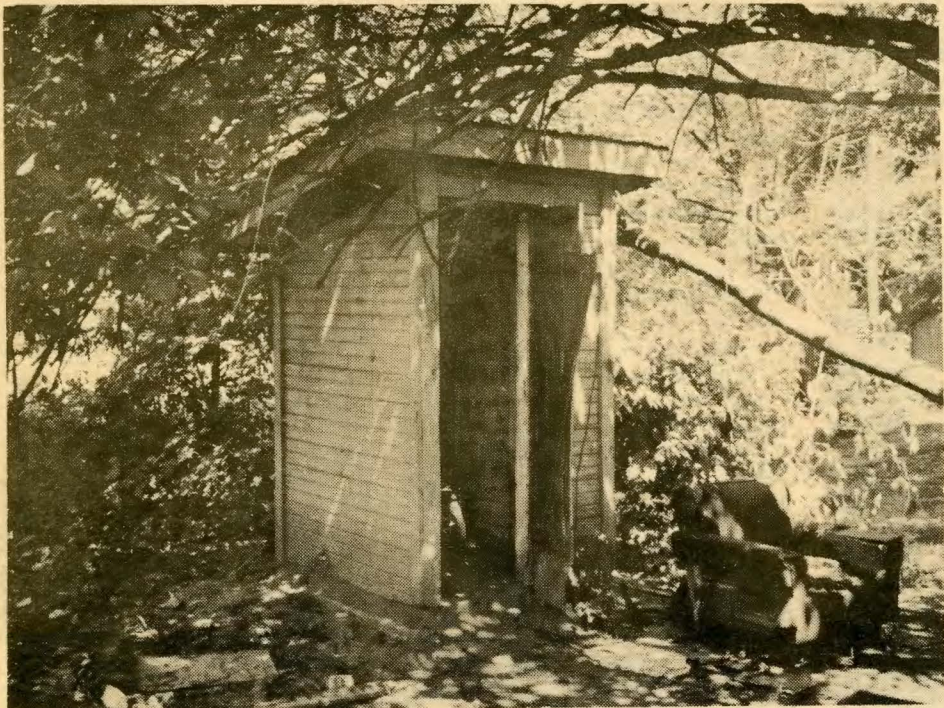
deadline was set for removal of all outdoor open toilets.

The law requires that after the 18th, when an open toilet is discovered, a written notice must be given the property owner to remove the toilet and fill in the pit within a 10-day period.

If this is not done, the city would be required to do the work and bill the property owner.

However, Allen said the city will enforce the law only if it is possible for the toilet to be connected to a sewer or septic tank.

The city manager said sometimes there is no sewer line to connect to, especially in the northern portion of the city, and many of the lots are too small for construction of a septic tank and necessary lines.



OUTHOUSES such as these in the High Street area will be outlawed as of June 18th. A measure passed by the 1970 Legislature requires the owners of property on which the toilets are located, to remove

them and fill in the pit. City Manager Leslie Allen, however, says the city will have to use discretion in outlawing the outdoor facilities.

By local officials

Project New Hope termed a success

Project New Hope is doing just what its name implies: giving new hope to several residents of the Model Neighborhood Area who have had trouble getting and keeping a job.

In the first few weeks of the program, most who have worked with it feel it has been very successful.

The program is being sponsored by the Full Employment Commission and the local Model Cities Agency.

Under the program, 20 chronically unemployed male residents of the MNA are employed by the city street department. Their salaries and fringe benefits are paid by the employment commission with funds from a \$50,000 allocation from Model Cities.

John Napier, executive director of the FEC, said the attendance record for the employees to date has been near-perfect.

It came as quite a surprise to Napier and many other city officials when the attendance figure leveled at above 95 per cent. "I wasn't expecting any higher than 50 per cent attendance," Napier said.

The men selected for the project were those least likely to find a job, according to Napier. "Most of these men have never been able to hold a job," he said.

According to Napier, the ultimate goal of the project is to have each man establish a work record that will enable him to obtain another job. "However, the success of the project lies in getting these men to work," he said.

The project is "open-ended", meaning that when one man quits or receives another job, another

man is employed to take his place. So far, two men have quit their project jobs during its first month of operation.

Employees for the project are selected by the Model Cities Employment Agency, according to Napier. "However, we don't wait for them to come and ask for a job - we go looking for them," the director said.

City Manager Leslie Allen was also one of those officials who was surprised at the success of the project.

Allen said past experience with similar projects had made him skeptical of the new program, but since it began the city manager said he had received more favorable comments about the project than perhaps any other in the three years he has been with the city.

Allen added, "These men are doing work that needed to be done, but the street department normally does not have time to do."

Workers on the project are paid \$1.75 an hour, Napier said, which could cause a problem later when the men try to find other jobs.

However, Napier said he felt a higher figure was more practical for the project, since it is close to the salaries of the other members of the street department.

"We thought there might be a morale problem if the project workers made much less than the regular street department employees," Napier said.

For 30 local youths

New employment program proposed

The following is an outline of the proposed summer employment program, sponsored Citizens Participation and the Youth Bureau.

Purpose: to provide summer employment for 30 youths from the Model Neighborhood Area, preferably 15 boys and 15 girls.

Eligibility: must be a MNA resident, and must be 16-20 years of age.

Training: could be provided, if necessary.

Types of jobs to be filled: clerical, office management, research, recreation and supervision.

Employment period: hopefully beginning this month and lasting through September, covering about 12 weeks (four hours a day, five days a week).

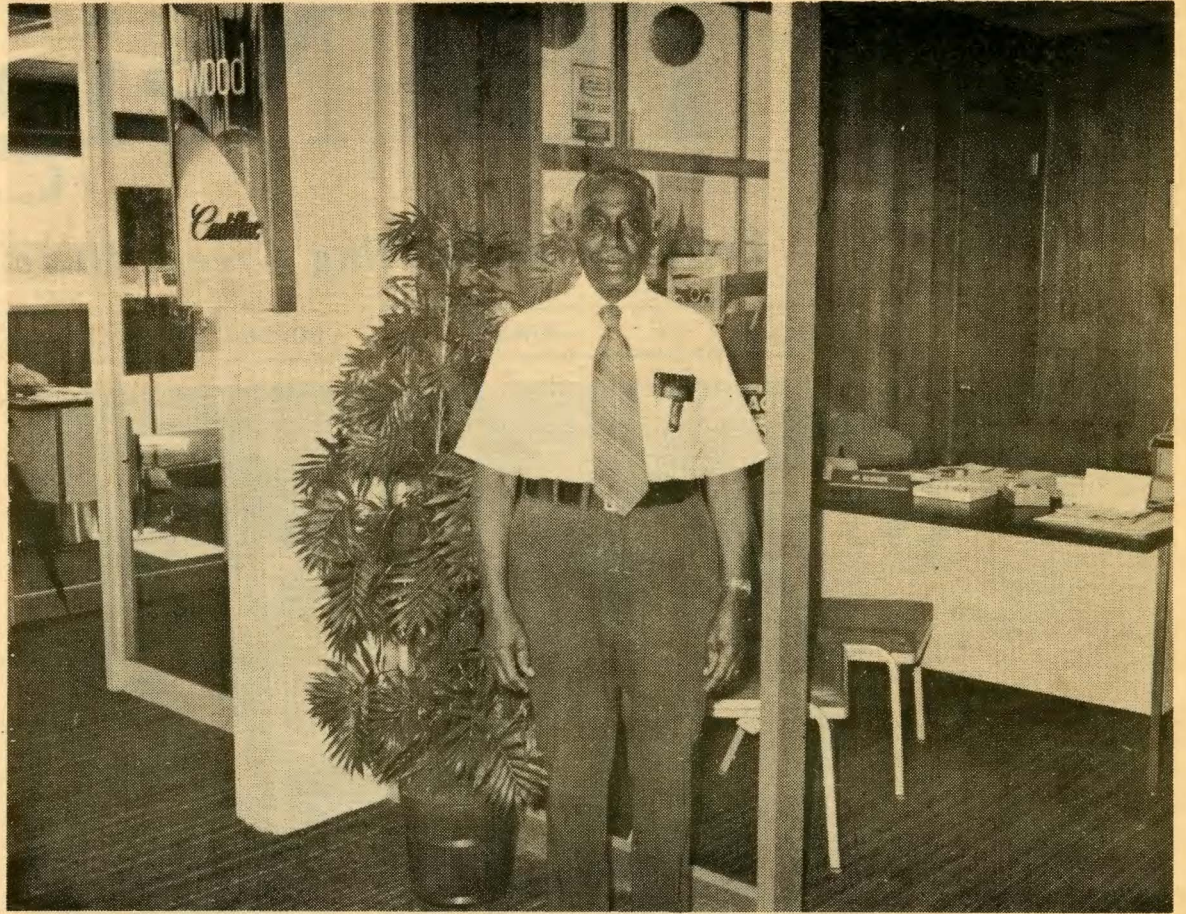
Salary: each employe will receive \$1.60 an hour, with the em-

ployers paying 60 cents and the sponsoring agencies the remaining dollar.

Sponsoring and/or administering agencies: the Citizens Participation Council Inc. and the Bowling Green Youth Bureau.

Financial involvement: approximately \$6,400 in supplemental or other funds will be required to finance the program, with employers being required to finance employers being required to match this total with an additional \$4,000 for a total cost of \$10,400.

This represents a rough draft of the proposed summer employment program, with a detailed proposal to be submitted after funds are committed and a sponsoring agency is selected.



PRINCE SKILES, a longtime resident of the High Street area, is shown at work at Howell Olds-Cadillac. Skiles has been employed by the local firm for many years.

Local resident celebrates her 92nd birthday

The next-to-last day of May usually means Memorial Day to most people, but to Mrs. Lizzie Hines Marshall it also meant the arrival of her 92nd birthday.

Mrs. Marshall, of Route 5, Glen Lily Road, lives today just half a mile from the place she was born almost a century ago.

She is the mother of one son and three daughters, and has four grandchildren, one of whom is the wife of C-P Co-ordinator Tom Davidson.

Mrs. Marshall is also the great-grandmother of two.



MRS. LIZZIE HINES MARSHALL sits with her grandchildren on the front porch of her Glen Lily Road home. Mrs. Marshall, who is 92, is the mother of Mrs. Tom Davidson, the wife of the C-P Co-ordinator.

Five residents of the month

PRINCE SKILES

Prince Skiles (High Street Area) is one of the truly dependable C.P. members serving on the 20-man planning group.

Mr. Skiles has been involved in a number of ways with High Streets efforts since the initial funding year of the Bowling Green Model Cities program. He participated in the training session held by the O.E.O. Governing Board, in 1969 and 1970.

Prince has exemplified the attitude of the High Street Area. This area council submitted the physical plan that is being utilized in Parkside East after disapproving the Urban Renewal plan. Prince was right in the middle of this action.

In the four years the High Street Area has been involved it would be difficult to single out a meeting that Prince did not attend. He is always there!

The Neighbor salutes Prince Skiles as Area resident of the month - congratulations High Street.

DANNY ALFORD

Danny Alford (Delafield Area), the youngest of the Area chairman and a student at Western Kentucky University, gives the youth touch to the Citizens Participation structure.

Danny, who succeeds Mrs. Linda Brooks in April, is a very dedicated person and a positive force. What Danny lacks in experience he makes up for in enthusiasm.

The Delafield Area now has a person who gets in where action is and is learning to "play the game."

Danny participated in the spring workshop at Barren River and recently was a part of the Bowling Green contingent of the Region IV conference in Athens, Georgia.

Danny serves on the Education Liaison Committee and of course the Citizens Participation Council Executive group.

The Neighbor congratulates Delafield and Danny Alford for his efforts and salutes him as Area resident of the month.

SELVIN BUTTS

Selvin Butts (Parker-Bennett Area) is a graduate of State Street High School, a member of State Street Baptist Church and father of two children.

Selvin is a member of the Parker-Bennett 20-man Board that has planning responsibilities for the area. He also chairs the area C.A.A. program.

Mr. Butts has been effectively concerned with all Model City activities. He participated in the initial training efforts of the O.E.O. funded Citizens Governing Board.

When the Citizen Participation Council held its first program at Barren River Resort, Selvin was in the middle of things. He has given the area sound and depend-

able leadership. Mr. Butts serves as the Area Representative on the C.D.A. Letter #11 Grievance committee.

The Neighbor congratulates Mr. Butts and the Parker-Bennett Area for his efforts, and salutes him as area resident of the month.

WILLIAM PAGE

William Page, another State Street School graduate and former football star, is a good example of dedication and community involvement.

"Stork," as his friends refer to him, checks all points after work each day to keep in the know about the Center Street Area.

After the phasing out of the Governing Board, on which "Stork" represented Center Street, he personally had much to do with getting the Center Street Area on track again.

Mr. Page is vice-chairman and a sort of self-styled public relations officer for his area. He is always where the action is. He has participated in two Citizens Participation workshops at the Barren River Resort.

He serves his areas, its representative on the Contract Review and C.D.A. Letter #11 Grievance Committees. He is now busy giving leadership in Center Streets Civic Center complex concerns.

The Neighbor salutes William "Stork" Page as resident of the month.

MRS. WILHELMINA BUTTS

Mrs. Wilhelmina Carr Butts (West Main St. Area) has to be highly regarded when the question of residents involvement and dedication is mentioned.

Mrs. Butts has participated in Citizen Participation activities since Bowling Green was writing its first action year program.

A list of her activities is impossible, because she did not keep such a record. Early in the program she held meetings at her house and in her yard. She attempted to involve the young people by having films and visual displays. She made door to door

calls to explain what C.P. is all about.

Also with her help, there was developed a membership form and lists of residents volunteering service. Mrs. Butts attended meetings of groups seeking information about C.P. and attempted to foster positive attitudes toward involvement.

When "The Neighbor" came on the horizon, Mrs. Butts had a hand in planning and collecting the information that went into early issues.

The West Main Street area selected her to represent them on the Evaluation Committee and have been pleased with her performance.

When the C.P. Council asked the area to recommend residents for some twelve other committees, Mrs. Butts was selected for the O.E.O. Liaison Committee.

Mrs. Butts' open and guarded concern of Model City programs and how they benefit the residents has the West Main Street Areas full approval.

The Neighbor's hat is off to Mrs. Butts and the West Main Street Area for the resident not only of the month but of the many months of C.P.

State economic security building being expanded

Work is underway on a more than \$325,000 expansion and renovation of the state Economic Security Building at Eighth and Chestnut streets.

Bob Brown, local employment service manager, said a 34-foot by 114-foot extension to the right side of the building is being constructed by the Earl Rogers Construction Company of Auburn.

The building presently houses the local offices of the State Department of Economic Security, which includes the divisions of Employment Service, Unemployment Insurance and Public Assistance.

Letters to the Neighbor

By Joe Denning

The Region IV Citizens Council held one of its Annual Meetings in Athens, Georgia, May 25 through May 28, at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education.

This was the first time that all Model Cities in Region IV had been represented at any meeting of the Council.

The sessions I feel that relay very important information to the Citizens that participated were with Mr. Robert Moore, Special Assistant, Office of Assistant Secretary for Community Development, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Wilbur Warren, Acting Chairman, Council of Regional Chairman, and

Region V Citizens Council, Grand Rapids, Mich.

I feel that both of these speakers were very well versed on the Citizen Participation Structure of our program, and in other important areas of our Federal System.

One item that I personally feel that can help our C.P. structure is the use of our radio and t.v. media in relaying important information to the Model Neighborhood as well as to the other part of our community.

By Margaret Austin

I enjoyed the trip very much and I found most of the sessions to be interesting. But I found that Bowling Green Citizens Participation Structure is far ahead of

the other C.P. Structures that were represented there.

Mr. Robert Moore from Washington, D. C. I found his speech to be most interesting. He told the people how it really was.

I only wish the people of B.G. could someday hear this man. Because I feel that they will gain a great deal of information and encouragement from him.

By Etta Mae Pritchett

The trip was wonderful and I enjoyed it and the University of Georgia was something to see. I wish that everybody in Kentucky could hear Mr. Bob Moore.

And overall I think that the Citizens Participation Council should be proud of their Board and C.P. Co-ordinator.

And one thing that it proved to me is that you don't have a degree to be a leader and a good leader.

I am saying this because other city as large as Atlanta was only allotted \$26,000 and must have something working for you to get more than that.

By Bob McCormack

I would like to briefly discuss the recent announcement that Bowling Green is to receive one of the cooperative arrangements between the Department of HUD, Model City Administration and Dept. of HEW to develop the Community School Concept.

Though the concept is of utmost importance in that the local educational system will be provided some technical assistance at no expense to the system, the real importance in the announcement is that it represents a major change in departments working with other departments.

This is what we call institutional change.

Educationally, I feel confident that we can look forward to a continuation of the excellent cooperation and effort by the local institutions plus a vastly expanded un-

derstanding between vocational education and academic education.

This is to simply say it is honorable to work and that the day is close at hand that all youngsters will achieve according to their ability and provided for through needs in a competitive society.

Simply stated, the institutional changes that were mentioned are indicative of the realization of the major departments of the federal government that planning and implementation of project activities cannot occur without consideration for other project activities.

Social planning must be tempered with physical planning and vice versa.

The systematic approach that has resulted in this breakthrough is really the Model City concept at its best and is the same process and same concepts that as a part of our Third Year Program strategy, we hope to implement on a citywide basis.

This same systematic approach provides the opportunity for allocation of resources based on specific needs and is the basis for a priority establishment consistent with revenue sharing that apparently is soon to become a reality.

Over the next few months, we will continue to discuss the changes as they occur and or anticipated by

the M.N.E.B. and the administrative staff.

By Ellen Willyard

Dear Mr. Davidson:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you in allowing me to attend and participate in the Citizens Participation Workshop at Barren River Resort Lodge on May 18-20, 1972.

It was a most enjoyable experience to attend all of the sessions. I will never forget this occasion and hope that in the future that I may learn more about Citizens Participation.

By M.M. Douglas

Dear Mr. Davidson:

As new Co-op Office Practice Supervisor for the school year 1971-72, you made my experience a most enjoyable one.

For the Co-op girl the supervised work experience, with the challenge of an actual job; demonstrated the importance of their formal education in business. For this display of a good school-community relationship, both Robin and I would like to express our thanks.

I shall look forward to working with you again next school year 1972-73. Thank you.

'Your ego in bloom'

*Sometime when you're feeling important,
Sometime when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted,
You're the best qualified in the room,
Sometime when you feel that your going,
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.
Take a bucket and fill it with water;
Put your hand in it up to the wrist.
Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how much you'll be missed.
You may splash all you wish when you enter,
You may stir up the water galore,
But stop -- and you'll find in a minute
It looks quite the same as before.
The moral in this quaint example
Is just do the best you can.
Be proud of yourself, but remember,
There's no indispensable man.*

—Anonymous

What is Citizens Participation?

By REV. S. H. GRIDER

It is involving people in and around a program of Model Cities that will rehabilitate a whole life, and make things around him anew. Take care of the unwanted. Bringing people closer to each other and on the common level.

What Does C.P. Have to Offer?

C.P. has no respect of person. It offers to everybody the answer to their problems and follows them through. In dealing with the agencies of Model Cities. Slogan for Citizens Participation "You Name It. We Have It."

Education?

We have encouraged many dropouts to finish their high school education by going to the Learning Lab at Third and State Streets. In order to better fit themselves for jobs that call for a high school education. Many people have been helped through the C.P. Office.

Employment?

People have been hired on jobs through the recommendation of the C.P. office. They have praised the office for their being in the position to intercede for them.

Flares?

We keep flares floating in the Community, letting the citizens know what's going on in the Model Cities program. Letting them know about plans and projects that will affect the people in the City of Bowling Green.

The Neighbor speaks

By F. O. Moxley

In this issue of The Neighbor we are focusing on the M.N. resident — the people we talk about, the program is supposed to benefit. For the past 14 months the Neighbor has sold Model City and the C.D.A. We have it from those that have observed us that we have done an outstanding job..

In this issue appearing for the first time is a feature called "Resident of the Month," identifying and sharing achievements of an individual from each of the target areas.

The items of information in this issue should be of greater interest to M.N. residents, as they are more personally oriented.

In another section of the Neighbor are reports and comments concerning the Fourth Region C.P. Conference at Athens, Ga. May 26-28. I think these reports tell us something about C.P. and our C.P. activities.

The Bowling Green Model City C.P. structure has much to be proud of and thankful for. Remember; your C.P. Council has initiated such programs as; Teachers aide, Health services, Training workshops, Summer Education Camp, etc.

This year's C.P. activities include two (2) Training workshops, Participation in Region IV training programs, sending 40 children to summer school, assuming responsibility for training of two lifeguards, through the publication of "Happenings" supply a monthly city activity schedule.

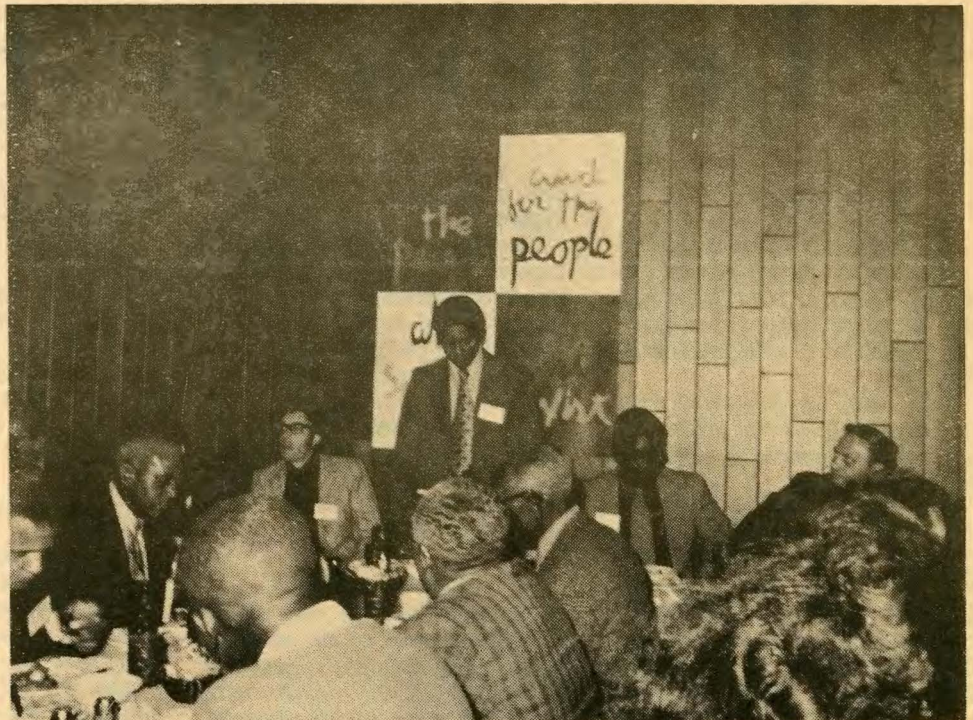
Also through the Neighbor C.P. is welding the five target areas into an effect arm for community improvement. The C.P. Council is going all out in its efforts to develop a program with the Youth Bureau for "Summer 1972 Jobs."

Our goal is just 30 jobs for youngsters unable to get on the N.Y.C. and/or Western's work-study program.

The Neighbor staff

Clark Hanes, Editor

Barry Williams, Staff Reporter



On May 19-20 some 30 plus residents and trainees gathered at the Barren River Resort facilities for what proved to be an outstanding in-service program.

The program got off to a rousing start with a dinner meeting at which Keith Burroughs of the Region IV Citizens Participation Council challenged them to direct their efforts.

It was the consensus of participants that Tom Prow's small group session was outstanding. Prow went through C.D.A. Letter #11 in detail making its intent clear to participants.

Next he discussed the civic center complex and implication for the Center Street Area. He advised them of action and alternates.

The groups were oriented with respect to other programs; L.P. Nurse training, sewing classes, bus service; Project New Hope and the College Street Day Care Center.

Other group leaders were Leonard Davidson and Burroughs addressing themselves to Citizen Participation Roles and Region IV.

A salute should go to Miss Margaret Austin, the C.P. Council's Office Manager, for arrangement and handling workshop concerns.





From the people and for the people all springs

Region IV C.P. Council Inc. has taken one giant step toward becoming what its originators foresaw for it.

At the beautiful University of Georgia Conference Center in Athens, Ga., residents and Region IV C.P. board members attacked through confrontation and meditation problems and concerns of residents representing 18 Model City programs.

Bowling Green residents were represented by Leonard Davidson, F. O. Moxley, Joe Denning,

and all must exist

Shelvy White, Danny Alford, Mrs. Etta Mae Pritchett and Miss Margaret Austin.

Through state caucus and resident caucus the following resolution was submitted to the Region IV board for submission to senators and congressmen of the state making Region IV.

"Beit resolved there be C.P. in the legislation and administration guidelines of all Federal programs."

Also coming from the residents for an effective organization:

1. The Region IV Board shall define Goals and Objectives:

(a) A plan of action to achieve the objectives.

(b) Anticipated outcomes as they affect M.N. residents.

2. That all Region IV Training sessions shall be open to any citizen of the region - i.e., board members and others.

3. All Region IV Board Minutes shall be sent to each C.P. structure (citizens and staff).

4. Special training shall be given on legislative acts which affect the poor:

(a) as legislative requirements.

(b) fund sources.

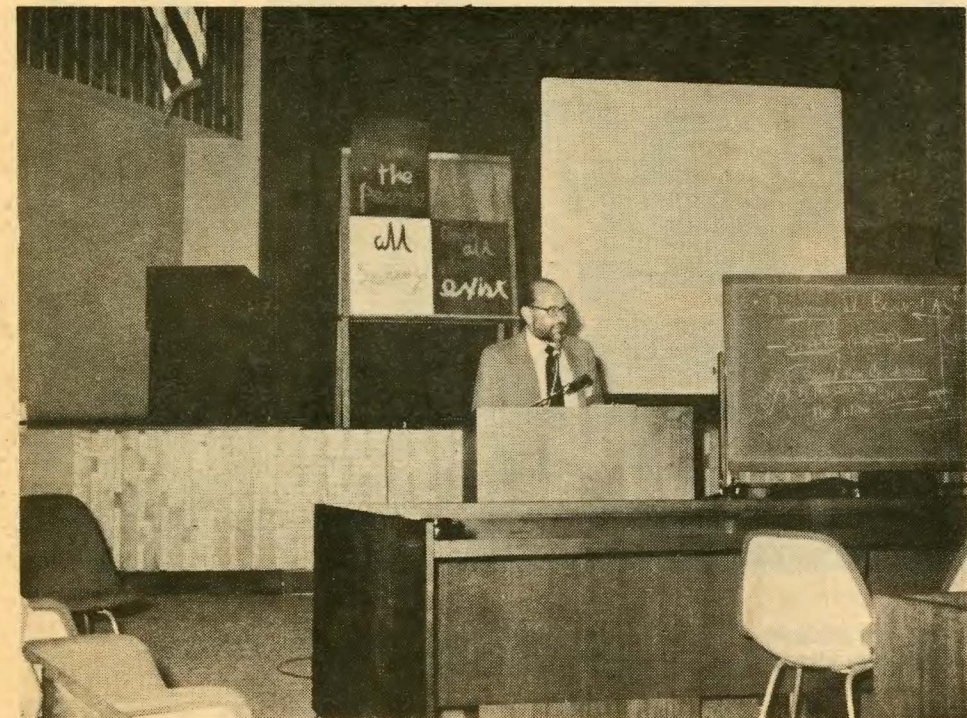
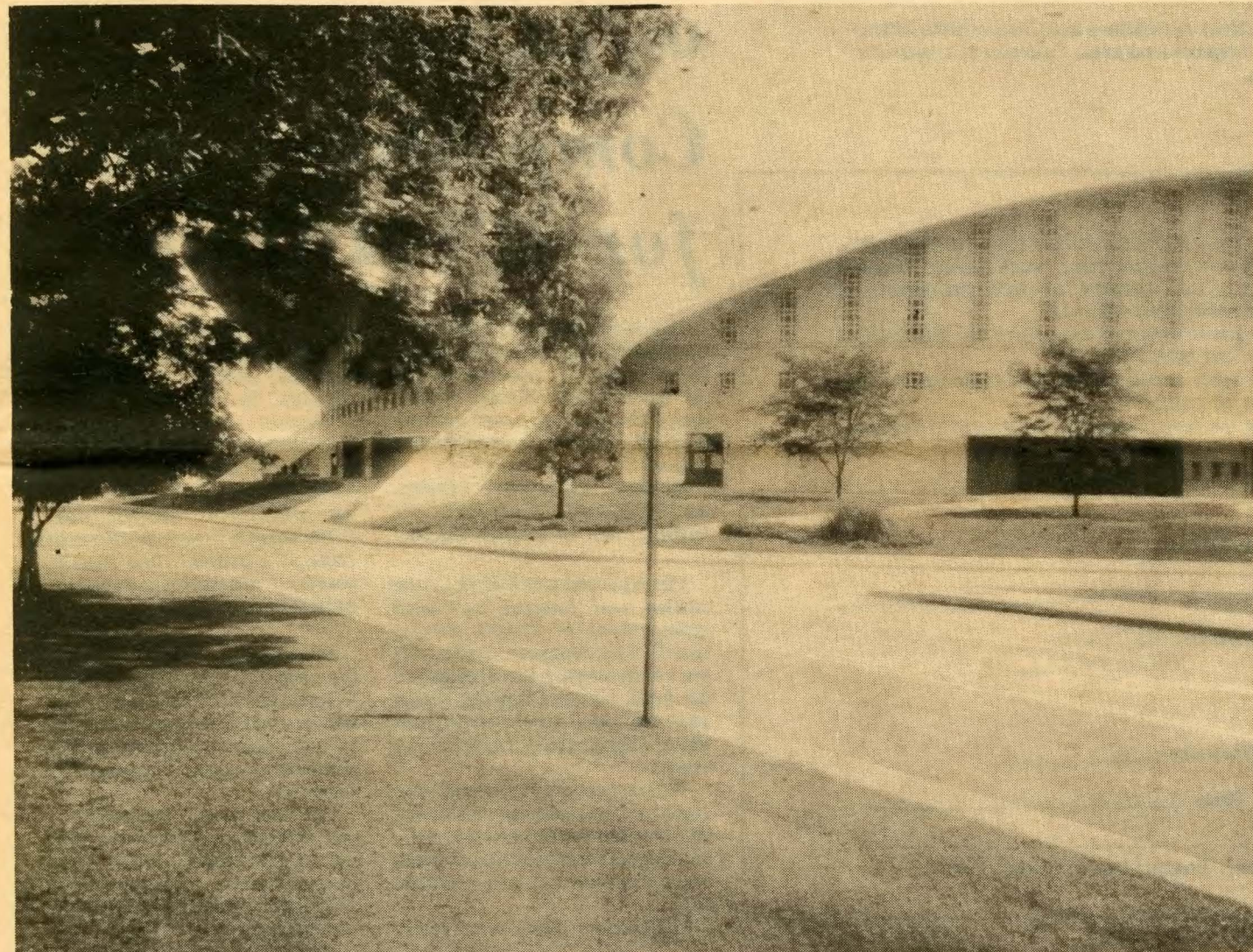
(c) conditions and methods for receiving funds.

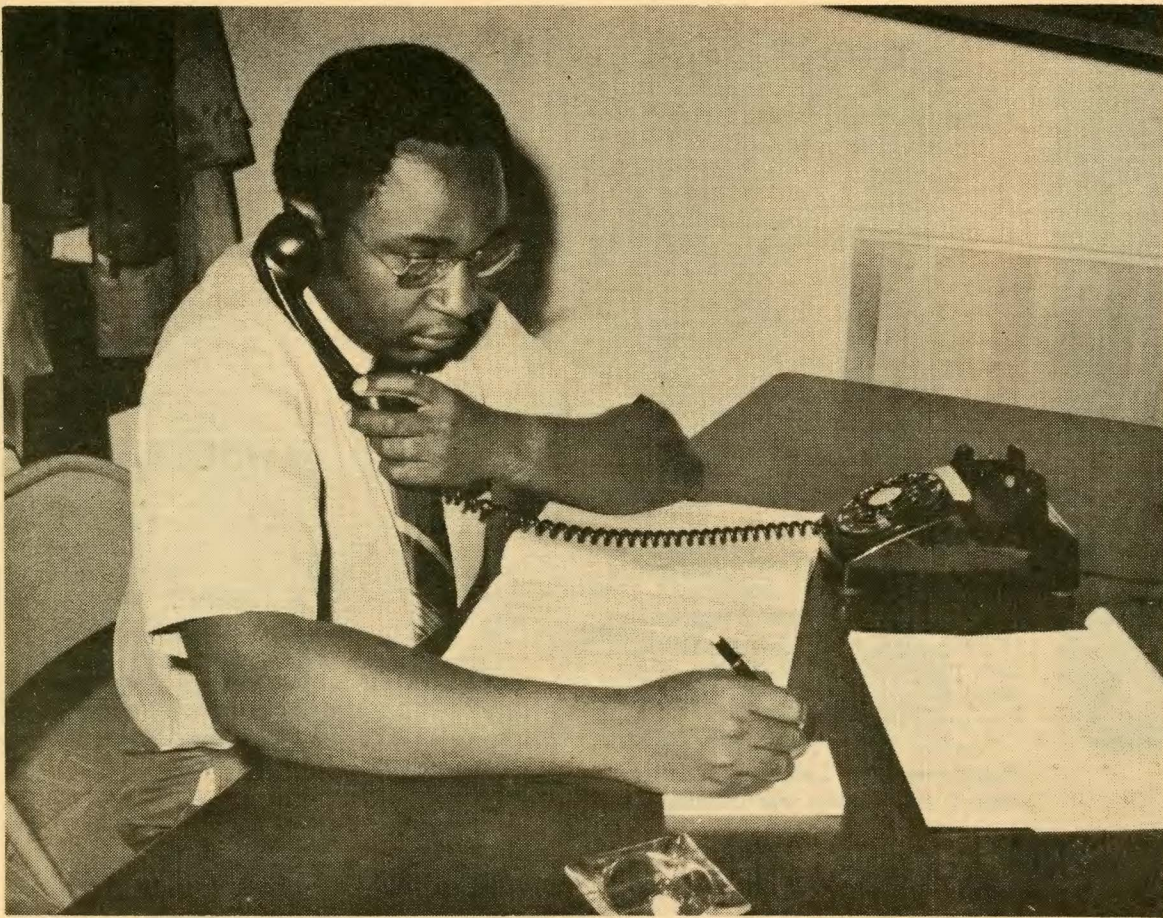
5. That topics relative to current problems and needs receive priority as training topics.

6. That concurrent sessions be utilized to get maximum effectiveness during workshops.

7. That there be an effort to involve other organizations to serve the poor as an effective coalition.

Moxley served on the committee that drafted the resolution and suggestions for effectiveness. The local group felt much was accomplished, and were happy to be a part of this effort.





CURTIS CALLOWAY has recently joined the local Agriculture and Conservation office, and will be working mainly in the Model Neighborhood area. Calloway is a native of Mississippi and is experienced in conservation.

Curtis Calloway

Conservationist is hired by city

A career employee with the United States Department of Agriculture-Soil Conservation Service, Curtis Calloway, has begun work as a soil conservationist in the Bowling Green area.

Calloway has moved to Bowling Green from the Henry County work unit at New Castle, where he had been working the past year.

Locally, Calloway will be working in the Model Cities neighborhood areas on problems of resource conservation and development, as related to environmental enhancement.

His assignment to Bowling Green came about as the result of the cooperative efforts of the local Model Cities Agency, the Warren County Conservation District

and the USDA-Soil Conservation Service.

Calloway, a native of Marks, Miss., is a 1969 graduate of Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical College in Lorman, Miss., and has a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education.

In 1969 and 1970, Calloway attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and worked two summers as a student with the United States Department of Agriculture.

He is married to Regina Starnes, a former Elizabethtown resident and a graduate of Kentucky State College. Mrs. Calloway is presently employed in special education in the Louisville school system.

After budget cut

Compromise made for MH-MR funds

The Bowling Green City Commission has agreed to appropriate \$2 for every \$1 appropriated to the Barren River Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board by other local governments in the 10-county region.

Meeting in informal session, the commissioners agreed to the funding, not to exceed \$25,000.

The proposed city budget for the coming year dropped the annual appropriation of \$25,000 for the board. City Manager Leslie Allen recommended the dropping of the funds because Bowling Green was the only local government which appropriated funds to the board.

The compromise proposal was made by Commissioner Glen Lange, who said he felt the 2-1 matching idea was fair since most of the board's programs are centered here.

The board's office is currently

located in Glasgow, and serves Allen, Barren, Butler, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe and Edmonson counties, in addition to Warren.

Charles Zettlemoyer told the commission during a public hearing on the budget last month that discontinuation of the city's funding would be a "serious blow" to the board's programs, and would come at a critical time when the board is "attempting to expand its regional programs."

City Manager Allen approved of the proposal of Dr. Lange, saying it would give the board the incentive to make a concentrated effort to get other local governments within the region to appropriate funds to it.

The matching arrangement is not expected to cause any shifting in the budget, as the money from the board could come from the city's contingency fund of more than \$50,000.

The U.S. News and World Report says the outlook for summer jobs is "gloomy". "If they are willing to work on a farm or a summer camp, work behind a counter in a hamburger stand or at a service station or take a grubby low paying tasks that are hardest to fill," it says, "success is likely to crown their efforts."

The C.P. Council office has been swamped with requests for help to get Mary, John, etc., a job. If they are to go to school this fall they need a job.

The C.P. Council Inc. has agreed to set aside residue funds from the Teacher Aide program to develop a cooperative program for 30 youngsters.

The Youth Bureau's Jim Embry is handling job development and is hopeful of success.

"SUMMER 1972 JOBS" APPLICATION

Name _____ Address _____

Age _____ Date of Birth _____ Education: HS Col 1 _____
Col 2 Col 3 _____

Soc. Sec. No. _____

Parents _____ Telephone _____

Skills: Typing _____ Clerk _____ Other _____

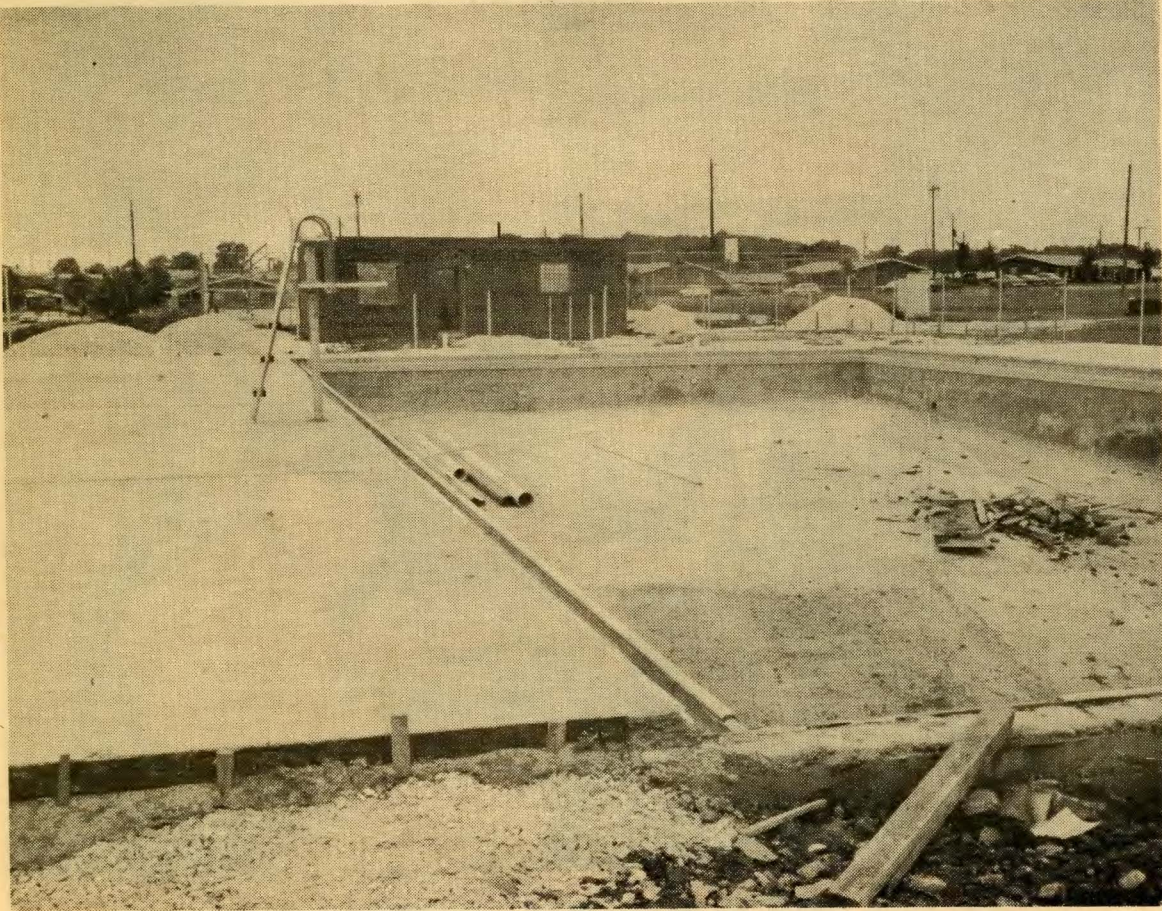
Mail to "The Youth Bureau" 730 Fairview Ave., Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101



LOCAL government leaders, school officials, businessmen and business students at Bowling Green High were honored during a recent dinner meeting. The co-operative office practice employer's evening was to pay tribute



to the students who have participated in the cooperative effort between the local high school and the business community.



WORK IS NEARING COMPLETION on the new swimming pool in the Parker-Bennett area. The pool and bath house will be open to the public hopefully within the next few weeks. Officials say vandalism at the construction site has slowed progress somewhat.

Second public pool

Commission eyes pool at Lampkin

The possibility of a second municipal pool to be constructed here is the big question facing a committee set up by the city's Open Space Commission.

According to City Manager Leslie Allen, the commission discussed the feasibility of a second public pool for the city during a meeting last month.

The city commission instructed the commission to prepare a report on the need for the second pool and the cost and financing for such a facility.

Allen, the Open Space Commission chairman, said the commission would have to employ an architect to design a pool and prepare a cost estimate.

The commission would also have to determine how the pool could

be financed, and prepare its report for the city commission.

Parks and Recreation Supt. Paul Walker was instructed to contact other cities and find out what companies they used to design and build their pools.

The Parks and Recreation Board had recommended the city construct an Olympic-size pool, bath house and parking area in Lampkin Park.

The board also recommended the city issue bonds and apply for a matching grant to finance the project, which they estimated to cost one-quarter million dollars.

The board also endorsed a three per cent recreation tax on motels and hotels in the city, with the money collected to be used to retire the bonds.

After installation

Operation Venus receives praise

The recently opened program to dispense information about venereal disease, "Operation Venus," has been termed an initial success.

Ray Biggerstaff, committee chairman of the Bowling Green Warren County Jaycees, the sponsoring organization, said more than 100 calls have been received by the volunteers since the center opened April 21.

The information center is open each afternoon and evening for three hours and on Saturday afternoons.

Some 40 volunteers from the local high schools and Western have received training which enables them to answer caller's questions about V.D. and to tell

them where treatment is available.

Ova Pittman, a State Department of Health venereal disease investigator assigned to this area, said he is pleased with response to the operation.

Michael Rush, a registered nurse assisting in the coordination of the program, said the local operation is not only designed for those who suspect infection of venereal disease, but also for parents, persons wanting information for classroom reports, teachers or anyone desiring that type of information.

The local operation also has a committee available to make a presentation for various groups.

One of 22 Model Cities involved

Bowling Green scheduled to get school consultants

Bowling Green has been chosen as one of 22 Model Cities in the country to participate in a program which will furnish education consultants, under a joint program instituted by the departments of Housing and Urban Development and Health, Education and Welfare.

Bob McCormack, executive director of the local Model Cities Agency, said under the program HEW funds will be used by HEW's Office of Education to employ consultants in 20 educational fields.

They will work with school systems in the 22 cities in seven southern states.

Under the program, education specialists will work with school and city officials in helping find solutions to educational, social, economic, health and housing prob-

lems, according to McCormack.

The consultants are to make recommendations on ways to "make education more relevant to the needs of our community," he said.

McCormack described the program as a major breakthrough, not only because it represented a rare agreement between two federal departments but also because "it involves education with the other major social and economic needs of the community."

The director described the program as "a major step in the school-community concept. Education cannot operate in a void separate from the community, and this program will involve education with community problems."

Among the consultants to be furnished under the program are experts in the areas of career training, adult education, early childhood education, dropout prevention, reading, drug abuse, and nutrition and health training.

It will be the job of the consultants to help develop program plans which could lead to federal grants for the city.

A regional office will be established in Atlanta to administer the program.

Council schedules burglary program

A program to reduce the impact of burglary and break-ins in a ten-county area will be the thrust of work this month by the Barren River Regional Crime Council.

At the June meeting of the Council, formal recommendations were expected to be made to the Kentucky Crime Commission for funding or other support.

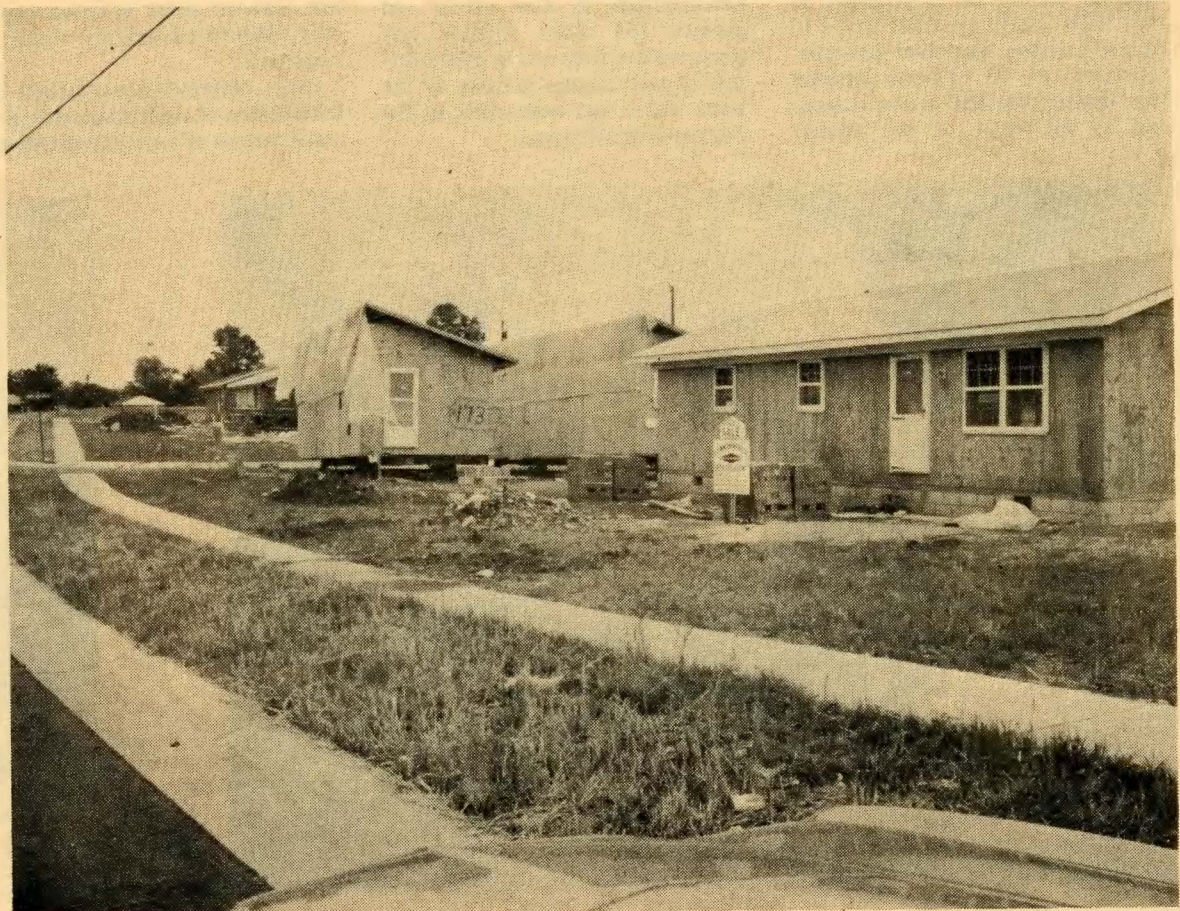
The effort is part of a statewide Crime Commission attempt to reduce burglaries in Kentucky.

The possibilities, discussed recently at the monthly Crime Council meeting, included a regional investigative squad, a corps of retired men to patrol business areas at night, insurance benefits for installing home burglar alarm systems, educational programs,

property identification measures and others.

During the next several weeks, the Council members will be soliciting new ideas from citizens and officials. Projects agreed on could be operational early next year.

The Council approved staff support to local governments for applications for Community Resource Coordinators in Warren, Barren, Allen, Logan, Simpson and Butler Counties; emergency shelter care in Barren County, Circuit Court equipment in Logan, Simpson, Butler, Monroe, Metcalfe, Edmonson and Hart Counties; Jail programs in Warren and Barren Counties and police programs in Bowling Green, Glasgow and possibly three other communities.



NEW HOMES continue to spring up like flowers in the newly-opened sections of the Parker-Bennett area. These homes, which will soon be ready for occupancy, are located along Webb Avenue.

More TV cameras

Jail grant sought for improvement

Warren Fiscal Court is expected to file an application with the Kentucky Crime Commission for funds to be used in part to install a television camera security system and an elevator in the county jail.

The request would also include requests from the Model Cities Agency for funds for a work-release program for the local jail, and would be filed through the Barren River Area Development District.

BRADD executive director Jack Eversole said the main reason for the TV cameras is "for the safety of the deputies and prisoners."

The cameras would enable all floors in the jail to be monitored from one vantage point. Presently, only half of the first floor is equipped with cameras.

About the middle of last month, five prisoners escaped from the local jail after one prisoner faked a severe wound.

Jailor Christy Watts said most federal and state jail inspectors

have recommended the installation of cameras in the local facility.

Eversole said the elevator in the jail would eliminate the use of the winding spiral staircase which often causes problems when moving prisoners.

He said the winding stairs offer prisoners a chance to escape because officers had to walk several steps behind or in front of them. With the installation of an elevator, the officers could keep an eye on the prisoners at all times.

In addition, the elevator would enable stretchers to be taken to and from the upper floors. According to jail officials, there has been some difficulty removing sick prisoners from the upper floors of the four-floor structure.

The crime commission grant, if approved, would pay for half the cost of the elevator and cameras with fiscal court to pay the other half. Total cost of the equipment has been estimated at about \$25,000.



THESE YOUNG LADIES will be participating in the Neighborhood Youth Corps this summer. Left to right: Wanda Duncan, Sheila Kawai, Bobbie Ellis, Deborah Claypool and Pam Harper.

Parkside East, West

Work is underway by Urban Renewal

Work is underway in both Parkside East and Parkside West as crews begin tearing down old houses and buildings in the areas as part of projects 87 and 88 of Urban Renewal.

Crews moved into the High Street area recently and began demolishing a home on First St. Work also has gotten underway in the Delafield area.

So far, Urban Renewal has purchased 40 pieces of property in the High Street area according to Kirby Ramsey, assistant director. Ramsey said 31 of those families had been relocated in new homes, as of the first of the month.

In the Delafield area, 18 parcels of land have been purchased so far, with 20 families relocated. Some of the land purchased was occupied by more than one family.

Completion of the two projects is expected to take several years, according to Ramsey.

It will include the purchase of property, clearing of the land, construction of new roads and gutters and other general improvements, followed by the building of new homes similar to the work which has been done in the Parker-Bennett area.

Study of Bowling Green drainage woes is completed

The recently completed "Comprehensive Report for Storm Water Drainage" has recommended improvements totaling nearly \$6-1/2 million.

The study was conducted for the city by Consoer, Townsend and Associates of Nashville, with the purpose being the recommendation of a solution to the city's much discussed water drainage problem.

The survey cites as a major solution the collection of run-off water in underground sewers, which would carry the water to several basins or ponds where it would be stored until it could be absorbed by sinkholes.

The study recommended the use of gravity sewers with discharge into Barren River in areas where only shallow excavation would be required.

Other solutions would include the installation of a pumping system or construction of a gravity sewer sy-

stem, but the report said neither of those methods is feasible.

It ruled out the pumping system because of expensive equipment which would be required, and its costly maintenance.

The gravity system was not recommended, either. The study indicated the method would require extremely deep excavation in many areas, and "would be disruptive and prohibitively expensive."

The study divides the city into 18 drainage areas and cites specific drainage problem solutions in each of the areas. The estimated cost of the work in each area is also indicated.

The study contends that if all of its recommendations are put into effect "the city can be effectively drained under storm conditions - 90 per cent of the time."

The study recommends the immediate acquisition of the areas it designates as "retention ponds", listing this the most imperative

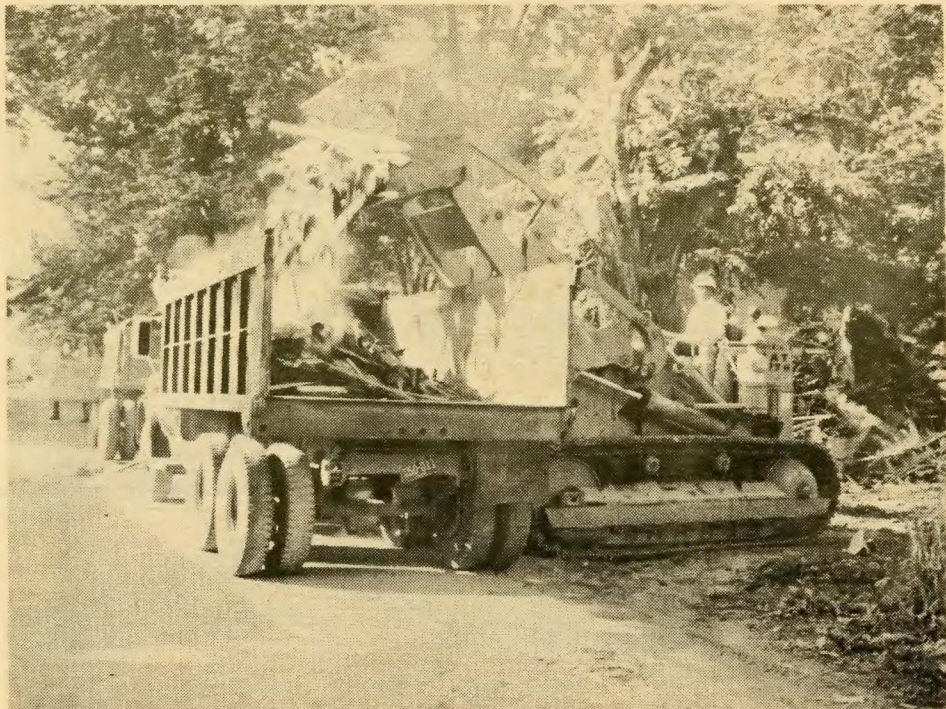
matter. The study indicated that some of those areas are presently being filled in, and will be useless in a short time.

The downtown drainage problem was listed also as a high-priority matter. At present the city does not have a downtown underground storm drainage system, which allows most water to flow along the streets causing flooding and hazardous driving conditions.

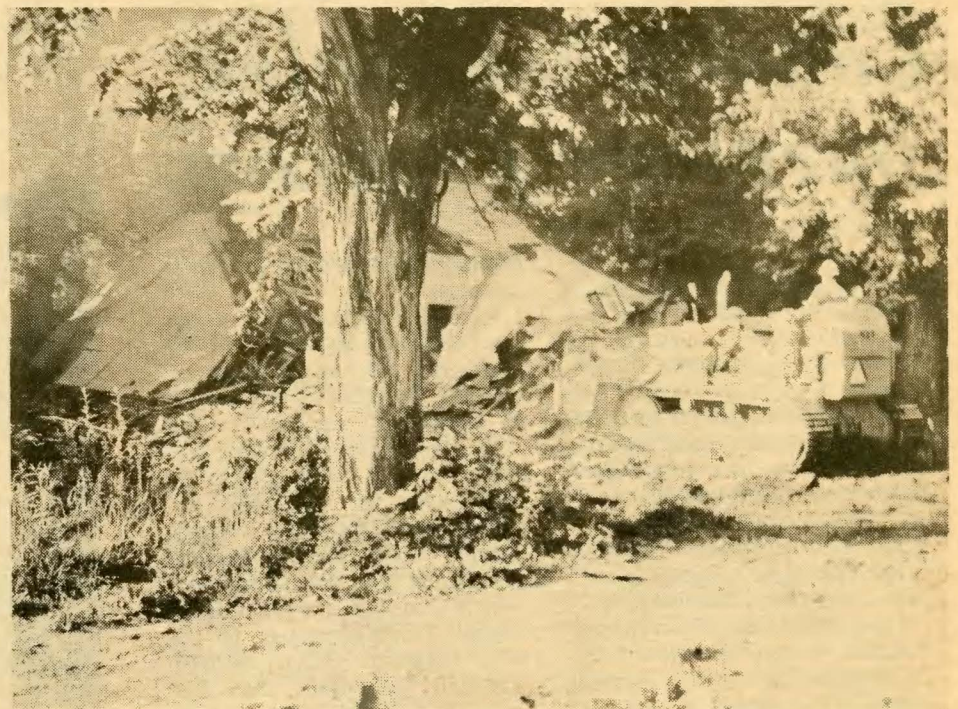
Construction is planned of a complete underground system with inlets at each street intersection in the area between the L&N Railroad tracks and Third and High and 14th Streets, to empty into the Whiskey Run Sewer.

Whiskey Run, in the area between Clay, Church, Vine and Woodford streets was recently covered using funds from the local Model Cities Agency.

Cost of the downtown project has been estimated at nearly \$1-1/2 million.



DEMOLITION WORK has already begun in the High Street area as clearing for Park Side East gets underway. Here workers remove the debris



of a home at 729 First St. So far, some 40 parcels of land have been purchased, with 31 families relocated.