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nile department, donated a \$3,000 basketball court, which is located beside the pool behind the David Zenoff Hall, Mr. Carmany said.

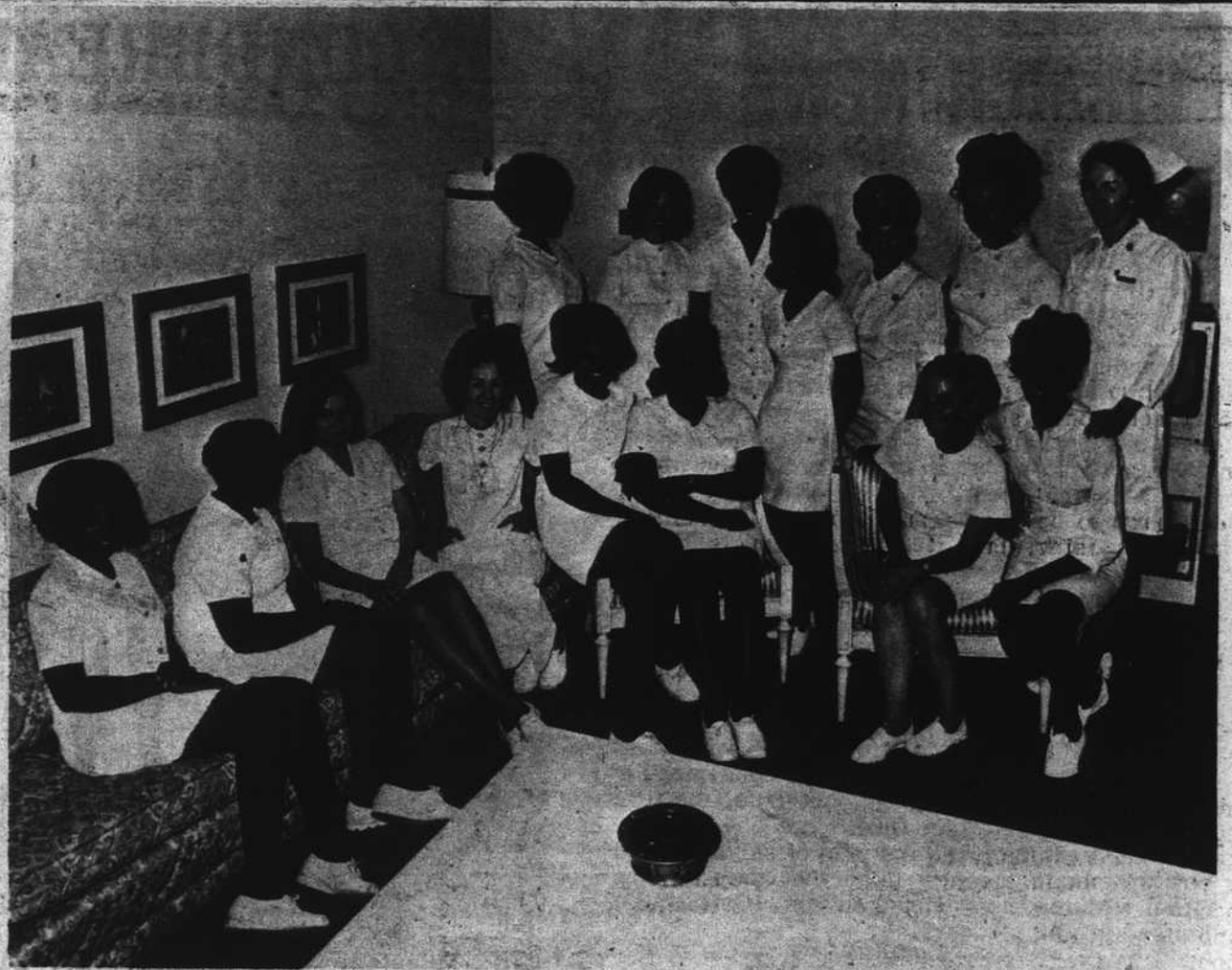
Some \$4,000 worth of landscaping around the three buildings in the juvenile complex has been given by the all-volunteer Children's Service Guild.

The dedication ceremonies preceded the open house in all three juvenile department buildings (Zenoff Hall, William Fortye Hall, and the Child Haven).

Guided tours included the Zenoff Hall art display and crisis counseling program; the plans for a new Child Haven facility for neglected, abandoned, and abused children; and an explanation of the probation division's programs in parent counseling and the Children's Service Guild volunteer activities.

Mr. Carmany said some 40 other persons involved in the recent additions to the juvenile complex were given certificates of appreciation.

PROGRESS HAS NO ENDING, BUT IT DOES HAVE A BEGINNING



SUNRISE AIDES GRADUATE-Thirteen graduates of the Nurse's Aide program at Sunrise Hospital were awarded diplomas in recent ceremonies held at the hospital. The program was conducted by the Education Department at Sunrise under the direction of the Manpower Development Training Act. Seated from left are Yolanda Brown, Mellownee Smith, Alberta Higgins, Carrol Palmer, Ethel Hymon, Linda Cannon, La

Donna Futch and Charlene Smith. Standing, Anna Knight, Penelope D'Ambrosio, Patricia Brown, Christella Williams and instructors Mrs. Lucille Compton, LPN; Mrs. Jackie Taylor, R.N., Head of the Education Department; and Mrs. Patricia Lamphier, R. N. Not pictured, instructor Mrs. Muriel Chiarappa, R. N., and graduate Rocklyn Austin.

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He hath known God who hath known himself. Man should know his own self, and know those things which lead to loftiness or baseness, to shame or to honour, to affluence or to poverty. After man has realized his own being and become mature, then for him wealth (or competence) is needed. - Baha'u'llah

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Take heed, O people, lest ye be of them that give good counsel to others, but forget to follow it themselves. The words of such as these, and beyond the words the realities of all things, and beyond these realities the angels that are nigh unto God, bring against them the accusation of falsehood. - Baha'u'llah

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Do not be satisfied until each one with whom you are concerned is to you as a member of your family. Regard each one either as a father, or as a brother, or as a sister, or as a mother, or as a child. If you can attain this your difficulties will vanish; you will know what to do. - Abdu'l-Baha

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Eight Welfare Mothers Make Statement On Sentence

The eight welfare mothers who were arrested while trying to get assistance for an ailing mother and her three young children have begun serving their sentence.

Instead of choosing the easy way out by paying a fine, the eight mothers, Mrs. Lee O'Neal; Mrs. Essie Henderson; Mrs. Mary Wesley; Mrs. Alversa Beals; Mrs. Florence Sanders; Mrs. Occie Lee Green; Mrs. Shirley Cooper; Mrs. Dorothy Baker, wanted to do something constructive for the community.

They chose to be sentenced to work at the Boys' Club at 335 Jefferson; doing such things as: painting the building inside and out; supervising around the pool, chaperone the dances; and instruct youngsters in arts and crafts.

The Director of the Boys' Club, Mr. Ed Turner is very proud to have them and he wishes they could stay permanently because the ideas the mothers presented to him are very promising for the Boys' Club.

Some of their ideas are: teaching youngsters to work with clay; painting hop scotch and other games around the pool; paint a large Boys' Club emblem inside the building and painting pictures to instill Black Awareness.

The mothers will invite the public to visit the Boys' Club to see the progress of their work in two months.

The Clark County Welfare Rights Organization is proud of the constructive work the mothers have chosen to perform for their sentences.

The mothers transformed what could have been a bitter and negative ordeal into a constructive and positive force for the low-income community.

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