

Review Committees Seek Neighborhood's Wishes

Citizens have a vital role in determining the fate of the Southside with the help of \$750,000.

A Neighborhood Development Plan (NDP) grant, a federal program, is promised to the city for rebuilding a portion of Southside.

It is the residents themselves and City Council who will decide how the money will be used.

It is Model Cities' job to assure that residents have a maximum input in the decision-making process.

The five Model City Commissioners from the Southside have been named as a core to a citizen advisory group called the Resident Review Committee. To them were added three more Southside residents who were elected at a neighborhood meeting March 8 at Fairview Street School.

This Resident Review Committee will be responsible for seeing that the neighborhood's wishes are made known and written into the plan.

Members of the committee are as follows:

Louis Haizlip of 212 Vail Street, mortician and operator of Haizlip Funeral Home;

Mrs. Hazel Starr of 408 Vail Street, housewife and notary public;

Miss Mary Browne of 818 Fairview Street, public school teacher;

Walter Moore of 803 Fairview Street, mortician and operator of Moore Funeral Home;

Thomas O. Moore of 815 Fairview Street, insurance company representative;

Mrs. Eula Amaker of 729 Fairview Street, dietician;

Mrs. J. E. Melton of 814 Fairview Street, housewife; and

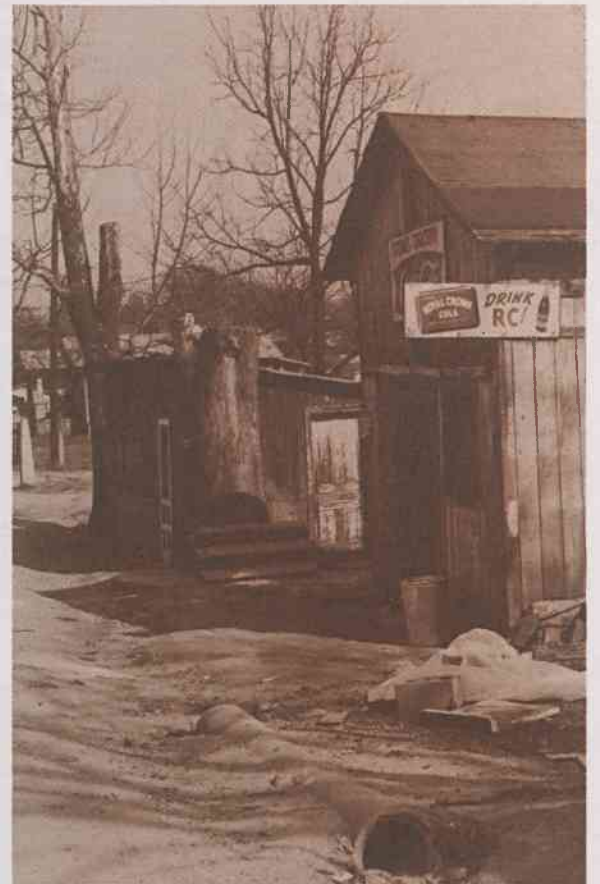
Mrs. Sarah Lovett of 722 Willis Avenue, factory worker and housewife.

In the planning and preparation for the NDP, these eight Southside residents will work closely with the project work committee, made up of the following persons:

Wayne Pray and Jim Laumann of Model Cities; Jim Pennington of the city manager's

office; Duncan McIntyre of the City Planning Department; Grace Hodges of Central Relocation; Ken Martin, and James Chestnut of the Redevelopment Commission; and Bob Anderson and Ray Green of the consultant firm of City Planning and Architectural Associates of Chapel Hill.

All questions concerning NDP and the projects in Southside can be directed to any of the above committeemen. Another neighborhood meeting is planned for April so that residents can keep up-to-date on NDP and voice their own opinions on the direction of the plan.



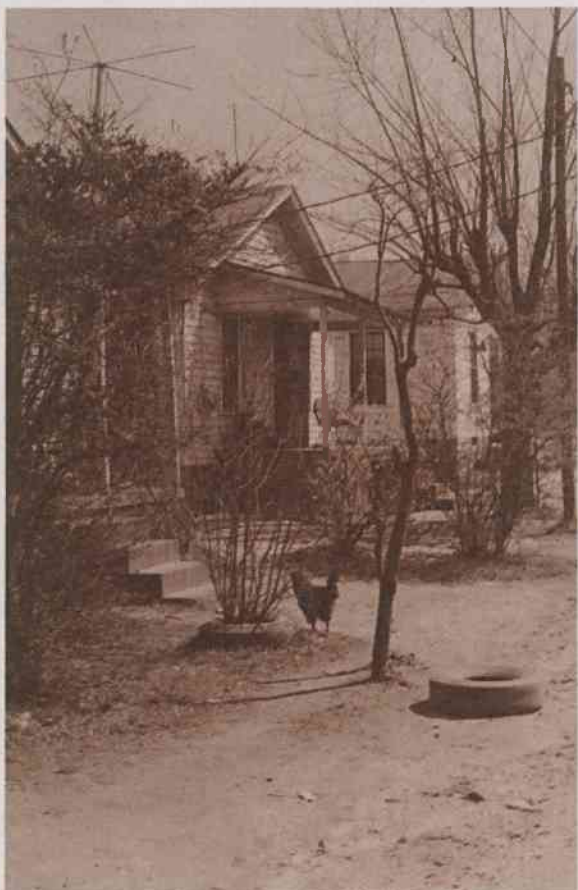
Do you want better housing?
to improve existing dirt streets?
more street lights?
land cleared for new construction?

Set your own priorities! Help see that the citizens of Southside get the projects they feel are most important for them!

The Neighborhood Development Plan wants you—to say what's on your mind, and help decide how this first grant is spent. If it is spent wisely, more money has been promised for more improvements.

Rebuilding a neighborhood takes time—and people working together to make the best choices. Talk to members of your Resident Review Committee, and to your neighbors.

NDP: citizens involved in the decision-making.



Answers To Be Found At Mobile Center

The Model Cities Mobile Information Center will be located for the next several months in Hillside Park to keep residents informed about all projects, including the current Neighborhood Development Plan.

Everyone with a question concerning NDP, which is being planned for Southside in the Model Neighborhood, can come to the mobile unit and get answers. A member of the Citizen Participation staff, as well as the Central Relocation Agency, will be on hand at all times with maps and other material about NDP.

If you have a question—or just want to find out more about this government project—drop by the mobile center. After all, information is what the trailer's all about.