'Thump' May Mislead You in Choosing Water Melon

Thumping a watermelon sometimes works but oftentimes the hollow sound is not indicative of quality, Russel C. Hawes, marketing specialist, warns, this week.

In buying a watermelon, says Mr. Hawes, quality is difficult to determine. Good quality watermelons are firm, symmetrically shaped, have a fresh attractive appearance, and are heavy for their size. Many storekeepers will cut a piece. Sampling is a sure test.

Fruit Eating Time

This is fruit eating time. Most all varieties and types of fruit are in abundance and low to moderately priced.

Cantaloupes and watermelons, perennial summertime favorites, offer good values at economical prices. Supplies of Arizona and California cantaloupes now are being supplemented by arrivals from North Carolina and Eastern Shore Maryland. These are all golden or salmon-flesh melons. Local green-flesh melons are not as yet in peak of production.

In selecting cantaloupes, remember that the outside appearance can give some indication of the quality that is inside. The veining or netting should be prominent, and the color of the rind beneath the netting is key to the maturity of the fruit. The rind should begin to show yellow before the cantaloupe is ready to eat. Too deep a yellow color may indicate that the cantaloupe is getting mellow or too ripe. Odor is another clue. Ripe ones have a distinctive odor.

Fruits Plentiful

Other fruits in abundance are peaches, summer apples, small size oranges, plums, and pears. Several states are supplying us with peaches, including light supplies from Maryland.

In fresh vegetables, 'best buys' include, snap and lima beans, beets, cucumbers, sweet corn, and tomatoes.

Fryers continue to be a good "meat buy." Quality eggs are becoming scarcer especially the large size, some new crop small size eggs now may be found.

Civic Leader Tells Buying Habits

Prominent Mrs. Maudelenia Johnson, 2105 Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh, says: "I learned years ago to ask for Carnation Evaporated Milk by name. That way, I'm certain of getting the brand that guarantees me richer, creamier flavor in my cooking."

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Lunch Before Canasta

This attractively arranged low calory luncheon will please your canaster guest without endangering their weight-losing diet.

Luncheon for Canasta Party

A nice (and easy) way to entertain your women friends, is to invite them to lunch before a game of canasta. The whole thing can be done on a bridge table on the front porch — or indoors, whichever seems coolest and most pleasant to you.

In planning the menu for such a party, it's well to remember that most women today, young or old, are wisely inclined to watch their figures. So you shouldn't give them a lot of rich, heavy pound-making food. On the other hand, if they ever indulge themselves, as everyone should a little, it's when they go out to a party. So why not compromise by serving a deliciously thinning first course and a slightly gooey, sweet dessert? They'll have room for it, for once, because of having eaten lightly first. Here's a suggested menu:

Menu

Honeydew Melon and Ham
Yeiba Toast
Cup Cakes
Coke

Honeydew Melon and Ham

This is one of the most delicious flavor combinations ever dis-covered. Particularly if paper-thinly sliced Italian Prociutto is available, but good with any ham. Serve a slim wedge of melon to each person (with "seconds" in reserve, just in case) and a couple of slices of ham. Be sure there is a pepper grinder on the table, as fresh ground pepper on honeydew is a new taz! thrill. The melon is cut into bite size pieces and eaten with a bit of ham. Knife and fork are required to manage this.

We suggest that since you're serving a rich dessert you offer no butter with the Melba toast. It's a form of temptation your friends will be glad to skip.

Hot, Stuffed Devil's Food Cup Cakes

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
½ pint cream, sweetened and whipped

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Cool. Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add. Add vanilla. Mix and sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with sour milk to the first mixture, beating constantly. Mix in chocolate thoroughly. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into greased cup cake tins and bake at 375 degrees 20-25 minutes. Cool slightly.

Cut tops off cakes and hollow out bottoms. Fill with whipped cream. Replace tops and put more whipped cream over.

To Quaff With The Luncheon

Ice cold bottles of Coke will provide just the cooling and refreshing drink to accompany this luncheon. Have extras on hand to serve during the game which follows.

TEN MINUTE BEETS: Serves 6

2 bunches young beets
3 cups water
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt

Peel beets and shred. Put water, butter, lemon juice and salt in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add beets, cover tightly and cook at high heat for ten minutes. Season with salt and pepper and more lemon juice if desired.

As for the tops, they're a great deal like Swiss Chard. In fact, Swiss Chard is a variety of beets, with long white roots instead of red. Both chard and beet tops can be cooked like spinach, with just the water that clings to the leaves.

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EASY DOES IT
Greasy frying pans and skillets can be cleaned by adding a teaspoon of soda and covering the bottom with boiling water. Boil until grease dissolves.

For grease spots on floors, cover with soda until the grease has been absorbed, then scrub with soap and as hot water as the hands can stand.

Waffle irons should not be allowed to overheat because they will become soiled in appearance even though you do not grease them first. Always wipe off food which has spilled on them as quickly as possible and use a stiff-bristled brush on the waffle surface to remove loose crumbs.

Remove discoloration from aluminum by boiling in it some water to which is added a piece of rhubarb or tomato skin and bits of other vegetables with some vinegar.

Defrost the refrigerator quickly by removing the ice cube trays and filling them all with hot water.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Barbecue Sauce for Chicken
(Serves 12)

½ cup salad oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
2 cups butter or substitute
2 cups vinegar
2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon tabasco sauce
1 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons mustard seed
2 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons paprika

Heat salad oil, add garlic and cook 1 minute. Add all remaining ingredients and stir over low heat until well blended. Brush sauce over chicken to be broiled, after they have browned. Use remaining sauce to baste chicken while it finishes cooking.

Leave the refrigerator door open to hasten the defrosting.

Rinse sinks and drains free of grease at least once a week by pouring a strong salt solution or boiling water down them once a week.

Stains from wooden kitchen tabl can be removed by adding a little chloride of lime to water, covering the stains with this for a short time. Scrub and rinse as usual to remove the solution.

after washing. A dressing of crumbled crisp bacon and a few drops of vinegar heated with the bacon fat, adds flavor. Or you might simmer slices of green onions with the greens and dress with either butter or bacon. If you have a complete herb shelf, a little rosemary does wondrous things for beet greens and chard.

Important Laundry Tips for Those Summer Cottons

The hotter the weather, the heavier the load of summer cottons and other washable clothes in the family laundry. Here are some suggestions for successful, thrifty laundering from textile specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

Choose the soap or synthetic detergent best suited to the fabric to be washed, they advise. Safest for protecting color from fading, running or becoming dull from laundering are the "unbuilt" synthetic detergents, because these contain no alkaline substance to affect color. They are even safer

Directions on the package or container usually state whether the soap or detergent is for general or heavy-duty laundering or for fine, fragile fabrics or colors.

Other tips for saving color: Wash and rinse gently, thoroughly but as rapidly as possible. Avoid soaking which may encourage color to run. Wash different colored clothes separately. Use soft water if possible, and warm rather than very hot water. Dry rapidly — if outdoors, in the shade.

Use the mild or "unbuilt" soap flakes or powder because any soap is somewhat alkaline in solution. Among the synthetic detergents only those which are "built" so have added alkaline salts are alkaline. The specialists suggest washing colored or delicate fabrics before they are badly soiled so that they will "come clean" with mild detergents, gentle handling and warm rather than hot water.

Five Best Results

In contrast, the "built" soaps and detergents give best results for heavy - duty laundering or badly soiled clothes.

Cheese Puffs

For grown-up parties, an array of tasty appetizers can be made from crispy cereal. For instance, serve crispy cheese puffs, good with both tomato juice or punch.

½ cup butter or margarine
1 egg, separated
¼ pound grated American cheese
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup Kellogg's All-bran (ready-to-eat Bran)
24 1 1/2-inch cubes of fresh bread (cut from unsliced loaf)

Cream butter, add egg yolk and mix well. Add cheese, seasonings

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First Group of Honor Roll Blocks Prepares for Finals

Through the Years With AFRO Clean Blockers

Waldo Court Leads

6-6-47 — "With children as captains and adult advisors, 95 workers in seven blocks, led by Waldo Court, the 1947 campaign is launched. The first meeting of the campaign to be held in the Gilmor Homes.

6-7-47—"Painting is being done in the 12 blocks registered, by 140 workers. The 1300 block of Smallwood St. is outstanding work started. Somerset Project registered. Said Dr. Miles Connor, "Probably no movement in Baltimore has greater significance than the Clean Block Campaign"

Washington to Join

6-21-47—"The Washington campaign will open July 1st. The third tour of registered blocks found window boxes going up. Douglass and McCulloh projects have joined up.

6-28-47—"Prize fund is now $707.50 — City sends check for $500. There are now 59 captains, with 882 workers registered. Mrs. Ethel Forrest has signed up as Clean Block director for her project in Washington.

7-5-47—"Wilson Park, with Mrs. Margaret Peay district supervisor, begins work. Chief Sanitary Engineer William Fannon, Inspectors Burke and Makel help to solve a her problem for Small St. Being a narrow street, with no place to put garbage and trash, the city provided means by via of trash cans.

7-15-47 — "The 800 block of W. Franklin St. with Herman Gray as captain is the high ranking block of the week. 123 blocks are at work with 2,839 workers. 1700 block of Riggs Ave. is beautiful.

7-22-47 — "Prize fund is now $930.75. A theatre party to be given at the Regent Theatre August 20. 296 new workers. 1100 Shields Place wins honor flag.

"Two city policemen have been assigned to each of the four city districts to assist people in keeping city clean. The Junior Chamber of Commerce asks the Clean Blockers to participate in Radio Quiz contest on August 2. Citizens give $455.75, and city, $500. The hope is to surpass the city's gift. 700 block of Bradley St., honor flag of the week.

D. C. Landlords Help

7-26-47—"Mr. Isaac Bannister, director of the Washington campaign reports 655 workers. He also says landlords and owners are helping the children with their work.

"Clean Blockers have spent $419.88 for material used in cleaning up their blocks. The highest amount reported for any one block was $63.50. Prize fund $870. The 1100 block of Shields Place wins honor flag.

8-2-47 — "Weekly meetings have been limited to captains only. 700 Haw St. in South Baltimore is doing a fine job. Manse Ct. in McCulloh Homes is beautiful. 400 Chapel St. wins honor flag.

Mayor D'Alexandro accepts invitation to tour blocks. The campaign route will be published. "Washington reports 123 captains and 778 workers.

8-8-47 — "Grape Day" was observed, among which were these complaints: people were not interested;" Some were just careless;" "Corner stores help keep blocks dirty;" "A Chicken store reported in one block;" "A stable in another."

"The street cleaning department came to the rescue of clean blockers with regular collections. Washington reports almost the same type of gripes.

"Preparations are being made for jamboree. Closing exercises to be held at Union Baptist Church.

8-12-47 — "Prize fund $1,025. In checking door frames, we find them to cause one to get a high rating. 600 Haw St., gets honor flag. Mayor D'Alexandro to tour blocks. He will follow route in today's paper.

Taking part in the campaign 2,114 families and 3,980 men, women and children as workers.

8-19-47—"Adult workers are forming neighborhood clubs. Neighbors are coming out on the street and sidewalks are clean. In the center is the 800 Block Mulberry St. Despite the busy traffic that continuously goes through this block, Capt. Cora Evans and her group are doing a fine job. Pretty flowers and fresh paint have made this block beautiful. Right is the 2000 Block Hunter St. and its Capt. Mary Curtis has every right to be proud of its appearance. It looks like a picture illustration from one of the famous magazines. Cleanliness and beauty are the keys to success for this block.

The three blocks above are among the group of blocks selected for the first AFRO Clean Block Honor Roll. These blocks have shown the most improvement since they entered the campaign. Each week a new Honor Roll will appear. The final judging for top prizes will be among the blocks which have been on the Honor Rolls. On the extreme left is the 900 Block Mottot Street of which Joseph Hart is the captain. With his workers, he has seen to it that flowers are in every window, chairs and benches are out and the street and sidewalks are clean. In the center is the 800 Block Mulberry St. Despite the busy traffic that continuously goes through this block, Capt. Cora Evans and her group are doing a fine job. Pretty flowers and fresh paint have made this block beautiful. Right is the 2000 Block Hunter St. and its Capt. Mary Curtis has every right to be proud of its appearance. It looks like a picture illustration from one of the famous magazines. Cleanliness and beauty are the keys to success for this block.

A Sample of Pretty McCulloh Homes Courts

Weekly Roundup From Busy Clean Blockers

Clean Blockers have flooded the office with various complaints this week. The Captain of the 600 Block Manse Court writes in to say that her workers are having trouble with getting the hedges cut in their court.

"In our block we are having difficulty getting the hedges cut and the Office will not let us cut them ourselves. To show you how bad the situation is, I am giving you an example:

"A man in our block got hit in the head and the people sitting on their fronts did not see the accident occur because the hedges were too high. We can see what you can do about it for us?"

Captain Leona Jackson may like to tell her workers that the Clean Block Office has made contact with the McCulloh Homes Office and they promise to look into the matter.

Another problem that is facing some of our Clean Blockers concerns city property. From Captain Diana Hortt, 1500 Block Presser Court, comes the following letter:

"We have an alley on the side of our court and it stays very dirty all the time. We were told by the Project authority not to clean this alley because it did not belong to the projects but to the city.

"This alley is large enough for a truck to back in and pick up this trash but the alley is not cared for like the city. Will you please advise us on this situation?"

To solve this problem, a call was made to the Bureau of Sanitation. We were informed that the city would see to it that the alley will be clean in order that nothing will detract from the appearance of the block in question.

Mrs. Myrtle Hill of the 400 Block N. Dallas Street writes in a letter telling of the progress of their Jamboree session. They were able to raise $7.70, $3 was turned over to the Children's Saving fund and the remainder of the money was used to purchase paint and other needed materials.

In addition, she said, we have made up a song to sing while we work. It goes like this:

"Dallas workers are high minded
Work all day and don't mind it;
Look for the dirt and we will find it.
Sooner or later, Ha, Ha!"

Is it that others of you have made up songs to sing while you are busy getting your block in order? Send them in to us and let us share them with other Clean Block Workers.

A Statistical Report From Clean Blockers

As a part of their home assignment, captains in the Clean Block Campaign, made a partial report of the number of houses and people in their blocks.

As more reports come in, they will be added to those on hand until a complete report can be made as to the number of persons affected by the drive.

1100 block Woodyear Street—Captain Shirley Queen reports 45 houses and 229 people in her block.

"Unit block S. Stockton Street—"There are 15 houses and 73 people" says the captain, George Robinson.

700 block School Street—The captain, Brenda Henderson reports, 14 houses and 50 people.

900 block Mount Street—"In my block there are 148 persons and 38 homes." The captain is Joseph Hart.

Unit block Castle Street—Captain Pearl Tiggle has 27 houses and 129 people.

1200 block Dallas Street—"75 persons and 17 houses make up my block" reports Wilbert McNamara.

500 block Chapel Street—Oretha Plummer, the captain, found 27 houses in her block and 136 people.

600 block Chapel Street—"I have 31 houses and 55 people." The captain is Thelma Marshall.

1500 block Mountmor Ct.—The captain, Eunice Stroney reports, 76 people and 20 houses.

1000 block Stricker St.—"There are 281 people and 62 houses in my block" says Cecelia Lofton.

1600 block Lorman Ct.—"We have 30 houses and 135 people," the captain is Alice Brown.

1400 block Mountmor Ct.—"In my block there are 196 people and 60 houses," reports Captain Shirley Allen.

1200 block Washington St.—Captain Alice Bodde reports 36 houses and 102 people.

900 block E. Arlington Ave.—Captain Corinne Pierce reports 30 people and 9 houses.

200 block Douglas St.—"97 people and 25 houses make up my block," reports Captain Bertha Patterson.

900 block Shields Pl. — Captain Shirley Walker reports "In our block there are 203 people and 32 houses."

1300 block Washington St. "There are 31 houses and 100 people in my block." The captain is Dorothy Fowlkes.

1000 E. Arlington Ave.—"In out block" reports Captain Annie Brooks," there are 26 people and 5 houses."

1600 block Bruce Ct. — Captain Catherine Brannon reports 23 houses and 123 people.

400 block Cummings Ct. Captain Margaret Jeffreys says there are 30 houses in her block and 114 people.

1600 block Mountmor Ct. — "77 people and 20 houses are in my court," says Captain Charity Johnson.

400 block Dallas St.—Captain Shirley Venable has 28 houses and 144 people in her block.

First Aid for Clean Blockers

Lesson 5
Report All Injuries

1. When you have received an injury while playing or when away from home, be sure to tell your mother or the doctor about it so that you can get proper care.

2. Failure to do so may cause you to spend a long time in the hospital, or lose an arm or leg or to get blood poisoning that will cause you great pain.

3. Any break in the skin through which germs can enter the blood streams is dangerous. Be sure to report it to your mother or to the doctor.

Nose Bleeding

Nearly all children, at one time or another need help when they have nose bleeding. Heare are a few things to do.

1. Have the child sit up and hold his head slightly back.

2. Breathe through the mouth, as bleeding is usually on only one side. Press the nose on the bleed ing side firmly against the other side. This causes the blood to clot.

3. Tell the person not to blow his nose for a few hours.

4. Holding a cold cloth over the nose helps sometimes. If not, call a doctor.

Be Sure to Attend These Clean Block Jamborees

BIDDLE

AN INVITATION TO EAST BALTIMORE CLEAN BLOCKERS

The management of the Biddle Theatre at 1235 E. Biddle St., takes this means of extending to you an invitation to enjoy a full-length show at this theatre on Aug. 8th at 9:30 a.m.

We are selecting films we hope will delight and entertain you. It is with a great deal of pleasure we are looking for you on that date.

Very Sincerely,
ROBERT R. LEE

REGENT

AN INVITATION FOR CLEAN BLOCKERS

To the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers:

The management of the Regent Theatre, 1627 Pennsylvania Avenue, cordially invites all Clean Block workers in the Western part of the city to hold their annual Jamboree at the Regent Theatre on Wednesday morning, August 8th, at 10 o'clock. The entertainment will be on the children's level. The doors will be open at 9:30 a.m. Show begins at 10 o'clock.

I am expecting all of you.

Sincerely,
HENRY J. HORNSTEIN

—Clean Block

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the 1200 block of Young Cts.

Readers Invited

Mr. and Mrs. AFRO Reader are invited to visit the Honor blocks, and other Clean Blocks in the campaign, and write in their opinions, suggestions and criticisms. An honor roll will appear each week.

2 More Coaches Added to Atkins High Staff.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Warren L. Oldham and Jerry Williams have been appointed coaches by the City School Board to assist Coaches Charles Washington and Samuel B. Cary with Atkins High School athletics.

Clean Block Highlights

(From the Manager's Office)

The two most important items on my note pad this week: THE EAST BALTIMORE JAMBOREE—THE GILMORE HOMES FLAG—RAISING CEREMONY. Clean Blockers from the Eastside are all set for the annual JAMBOREE. Come Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m., they will be the guests of Robert Lee and his associates, at a special show at the Biddle Theatre.

First Flag Raising

Clean Blockers of the Gilmor Homes will have the first flag raising of the campaign August 10th at 4 p.m. A special program is being prepared by the Clean Block advisors, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Wheatley, a member of the project staff, who has been giving full time to the Clean Block Campaign. ALL CLEAN BLOCKERS ARE INVITED. WEAR YOUR BADGES AND ARMBANDS.

Problems Solved

Clean Blockers are doing a good job of solving their own problems. My attention has been called to the fact, that two blocks which were having "captain" trouble, are all clear now.

One captain, accused of not cooperating was found to be the victim of parental influence. Her father would not allow her to do her job. After a meeting, and this situation was aired, her fellow-Clean Blockers decided to keep her for their captain anyway and do the things she could not do.

This meeting proved two points. ALWAYS find out WHY—Let the other fellow speak. A good lesson for adults too—You are to be commended, Clean Blockers.

The other captain was suffering from a bad case of "Self Esteem". She thought being captain, relieved her from ALL work. His job was seeing that others worked, he thought. Well, after a call from this office, and a meeting with his workers and advisors, all is well there also.

Tours Help

The thought of touring blocks where the temperature is in the 90's is anything but something to look forward to with relish. But you drive slowly through the Clean Blocks, see folks busy with brooms and hose, you get a lift.

Clean Blockers in the 600 and 700 blocks of Carey St. were so busy they were causing traffic; several others of the 600 block were putting out their newly acquired flag. They won the flag, not only for the work they are doing in their block, but for inspiring neighboring blocks to clean up.

In the absence of the blocks' advisor Mrs. Aurelia Wilson, the flag ceremony was shared by Miss Jean Camper, an adult worker, and the captain, Rosa Turner. No slight was intended to Mrs. Wilson. This office is fully aware of the splendid job Mrs. Wilson is doing.

Then you get to a block where the work is finished for the day. Pretty flowers about, children and adults spotlessly clean, you get a warm smile from the "real folks" they are, and you want to chat awhile. In fact, some homes looked so inviting you feel like you would like to move in with them.

Pretty little Hakesly Place was one such spot. Clean Blockers should visit the blocks we mention from time to time.

Orchids and Onions

Orchids to all my advisors who take so much of their time to help and encourage the children in the campaign. An extra orchid to Mrs. Lucy Chappell who has gone beyond her duty as advisor to help our young people.

An extra orchid to Mrs. Ethel Brown who has called this office repeatedly, to be sure she is advising her young charges right.

One large BASKET of onions to the East Baltimore man who threatened to whip a little Clean Blocker if he cleaned his front. There should be a law against such a crime.

The 900 Block Bennett Place is an excellent example of what teamwork can do, for a block. Under Capt. Shirley B. the block has taken on added beauty with its window boxes and fresh paint.

At the beginning of the Clean Block Campaign, the residents of the McCulloh Homes said they were out to win ALL project prizes. The 1100 block of Tiffany Court, captained by Joanna Quarles, is a sample of the courts throughout the project, where may be found fresh paint, flowers and artistically designed flower beds. If this picture was in color, behind the hedges would be seen a variety of red, blue and pink.

The 900 Block Shields Pl. — Must hurry with its painting. 1100 block of Argyle Ave., has done much to improve the appearance since last inspected. 900 W. Franklin St. — will really have to work to get on an Honor Roll.

The 900 block of Bennett Pl. and 800 block of W. Mulberry St. are looking well.

600 block of Archer St. has almost finished painting; their flowers are very pretty. Other South Baltimore blocks will have to work to keep ahead of them. The unit block of S. Regester St. is working hard and with a little more work will be put on the next honor roll.

Top Block

The 600 block of Chapel St. has cards in each window, all painting finished, spotlessly clean, flowers beautiful. A REAL honor roll block. WHAT ABOUT YOUR BLOCK AND BACK YARD?

500 block of N. Chapel St. is attempting an unusual piece of work. When finished, their block will look like a flower garden. Friends and neighbors should help them with the flowers. The children have painted automobile tires green and white, placed them against the curb and made flower beds in each one. Most of the painting is be finished.

400 Regester St. — don't become discouraged because some of your workers have fallen by the wayside. You have done too much work to stop now. By all means stay in the contest.

The 900, 1000, 1100 and 1200 blocks of N. Dallas St., make a beautiful parade of blocks. Most of the painting is finished. All have the same color scheme, green and white. They are putting the last touches on chairs and benches.

The 1500 and 1600 blocks of E. Biddle St., newcomers to the campaign, have made remarkable progress.

200 block of N. Wolfe St., Clean Blockers, are working hard, but they must get a lot more painting done to take the honor roll. The 400 block of Druid Hill Ave. and the 600 block of Paca St. need to work a little harder.

Watch out for inspectors, from now on they will be making daily tours.

Route Observations

Note: A tour of the following blocks by inspectors brought the following results, Findings determine Honor Roll selections:

900 block Shields Pl. — Must hurry with its painting. 1100 block of Argyle Ave., has done much to improve the appearance since last inspected. 900 W. Franklin St. — will really have to work to get on an Honor Roll.

The 900 block of Bennett Pl. and 800 block of W. Mulberry St. are looking well.

600 block of Archer St. has almost finished painting; their flowers are very pretty. Other South Baltimore blocks will have to work to keep ahead of them. The unit block of S. Regester St. is working hard and with a little more work will be put on the next honor roll.

Top Block

The 600 block of Chapel St. has cards in each window, all painting finished, spotlessly clean, flowers beautiful. A REAL honor roll block. WHAT ABOUT YOUR BLOCK AND BACK YARD?

500 block of N. Chapel St. is attempting an unusual piece of work. When finished, their block will look like a flower garden. Friends and neighbors should help them with the flowers. The children have painted automobile tires green and white, placed them against the curb and made flower beds in each one. Most of the painting is be finished.

400 Regester St. — don't become discouraged because some of your workers have fallen by the wayside. You have done too much work to stop now. By all means stay in the contest.

The 900, 1000, 1100 and 1200 blocks of N. Dallas St., make a beautiful parade of blocks. Most of the painting is finished. All have the same color scheme, green and white. They are putting the last touches on chairs and benches.

The 1500 and 1600 blocks of E. Biddle St., newcomers to the campaign, have made remarkable progress.

200 block of N. Wolfe St., Clean Blockers, are working hard, but they must get a lot more painting done to take the honor roll. The 400 block of Druid Hill Ave. and the 600 block of Paca St. need to work a little harder.

Watch out for inspectors, from now on they will be making daily tours.

Dorchester Girl Makes Dean's List at Shaw U.

RALEIGH, N.C.—Mary V. High of Dorchester, Mass. was among the 80 students named to the honor roll recently released at Shaw University.

Very Unusual Man! White Board Member Asks School Equality

ORIENTAL, N.C.— (ANP) —A white member of the Pamlico County Board of Education last week said that he was going to assist colored pupils in Pamlico to attend the new Central High School, to be opened in September.

Freddie Whorton Jr. made this statement:

"I am helping the colored people of this county to obtain equal school rights with the whites and believe they deserve it. I am going to do everything I can to give them access to the new Central High School."