Winning Block Captains Are Ambitious Youngsters

"A man's home is his castle and there sits on his throne." Families of the clean block winners can really appreciate and be proud to sit on their thrones and reign surrounded by the sweet fragrance of flowers and in habits the fresh, clean air around them.

As you look about, you will find freshly painted white steps, one of Baltimore's oldest traditions, a variety of flowers embedded in green boxes, all adding that little extra touch to home's comfort in Passersby stop and say, "I'd like to live in that block."

And this can be attributed to the accomplishments mostly of youngsters as compiled by captains of the Clean Block winners.

The duties of a Clean Block Captain came naturally to ten-year-old George Robinson who heads cleanup activities in the unit block of S. Stockton St., one of the three first place winners.

His older brother Joseph was Captain when the block won first place in the 1944 campaign. Now George is carrying on in similar fashion in producing an honor block.

George got to be captain because he was the first youngster to start sprucing up the neighborhood this spring. He'd start sweeping early each morning. His co-workers were so impressed that they elected him captain.

Co-Workers Older

Most of the 27 Clean Blockers in George's unit are older than he is.

The youngster, commenting upon the trim appearance of his block, said that it had been in its present condition for a month. "We began our Clean Block campaign down the end of June," he said.

"Keeping our alleys clean was the hardest part of the job, but everyone in the block helped us. We have 15 houses here, Mr. Sam Dowery, our adviser, and some of the older kids did the painting."

Along Georgia Avenue's block, he stepped, green-flower pots and freshly painted shutters and window frames help make the house look neat as a Dutch kitchen.

When asked if he would like to have charge of readying the block for next year's campaign, George said: "I would if I had to do it again. I like to see everything spic and span."

He the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Robinson, of 23 S. Stockton St. and is a fifth-grade pupil at School No. 140.

Helping to make 2100 block a prize-winner were his brothers and sisters, Rebecca, Gloria, Gladys, Richard, Joseph and Stanley.

Early Start in '51

"We'll get an early start next spring," he said, not knowing that his leadership had made his block Clean Block Champion for this year.

600 Block Archer St.

Collen Rooks, Captain of the 600 block Archer St. Clean Block activity, was one year old when her block first entered the annual AFRO campaign.

Now at 13 years of age, she has directed her block to another first place award. Young Collen led her co-workers to top honors last year also.

Twice a Winner

Thus for two consecutive years, Miss Rooks has had a champion group.

A small exceptionally tidy street, Archer runs for two short blocks below Washington Boulevard parallel with Lee St. Stepping into it from the bustling boulevard is like entering a quiet, peaceful resort.

Under the guiding hand of Collen and the cooperation of neighbors, Mrs. Clean Blocker, Mrs. James O'Neal of 604 Archer St., had Archer Street primed for the annual contest in 2 weeks.

Ready All Summer

Archer St. has been sparkling neat all summer. This was probably due to the years of cleanup experience the block ask accumulated.

The daughter of Mrs. Zelma Lyles, Collen is an eighth-grade pupil at the Harvey Johnson Junior High School. She has one brother, Ronald, who is 12.

Collen' election to the captaincy again this year was influenced by two things. The girl originally to have been captain left town for the summer and Collen was reelected. She had piloted Archer to one championship before and Clean Blockers were taking no risks.

About cooping top-honors, Collen had this to say: "After all the work we've done, winning would make us very happy."

Last year, the 600 block won $100 first-place award and jubilant Clean Blockers gave their block a party. Some of the money went to Captain Collen who used it to help her school clothes.

Each family on the block received an equal share of the first-place prize in addition to the party.

Among the Archer St. Clean Blockers who helped their neighborhood to win were:

Carolyn Jones, Stephanie Young, Rodney Pinkney, Theodore Pinkney and Mrs. Lucy Brice.

Mrs. Lucy and Beatrice Parker moved into a new neighborhood, she took along her Clean Block knowledge and as Captain this year, helped the 2100 block of Rupp St. win one of the three first-place awards.

Beatrice, a Leader

Beatrice, a Douglass High School junior, was active in the Clean Block Campaign when she lived in the 1100 block of Stricker St.

Now that activity has paid off, the 2100 block of Rupp St., which lies off Pulaski St. two blocks below North Ave., has been judged a champion area.

Ten Co-Workers

With 10 co-workers and 12 homes to supervise, Beatrice began during the first week of the year's campaign to get her block ready for the contest.

In two weeks, 2100 Rupp was shipshape. To get it this way, fences had to be repaired, lawns mown, hedges clipped and alleys cleaned and turned.

Beatrice and her friends called the city street repairers to get the alley paving up to standard.

Residents of the small shaded block joined Beatrice and her group in preparing the houses for judging. One man, who was away ill summer, paid a boy to keep his hedges trimmed and lawn cut.

A white neighbor cut down an unsightly and dangerous poison ivy vine. Cooperation was the keynote.

Resolved Energy

It took energy and patience to do this and Beatrice obviously has both.

She wants to be a secretary when she finishes her business courses at Douglass. In leisure moments, she is fond of dancing, roller skating and cooking.

Her Rupp St. address is 2101 and she is the daughter of Mrs. Flora Parker. She has two molder sisters, Mrs. Eloise Rock and Mrs. Dorothea Gresham; and a brother, John Parker.

Mrs. Hatchet Locke was adviser for the Clean Blokers captained by Beatrice.

She expressed a desire to begin payments on a typewriter with her share of the prize money.

In order to keep the block clean, it took been of hard work, but Joan Quickley, 11 year-of-age, says that "with through co-operation made the women happy, we are able to keep it as clean as possible."

Spring St. A Winner

Little Joan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal of 604 Spring St., is captain of the 1200 block of Spring St. which is another winner in the Clean Block Contest. No. 113 in the 6A. She will be transferred to the 7B at Dunbar Jr. High in February.

Like all other girls of her age, she likes to play dodge ball, ride bicycles, and paddle around in the water in the summer. She is fond of square dancing, likes spelling and social studies in school.

Joan says, "After I graduate from high school, I want to go to college and be a stenographer." Joan attends the New Vine Baptist Church at Eastern Ave. and Caroline St.

Succeeded With Hard Work

Thelma Marshall, 11-year-old captain, who lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mason of 625 N. Chapel St., found little co-operation from neighbors after the campaign came into full swing. But through hard work, she succeeded.

By advice, Mrs. Lillian Heath, and her grandmother kept plugging along and with a few faithful neighbors, managed to work hard until the end. Mrs. Mason who calls Thelma "Baby Ruth" said, "She gets up every morning at daybreak to begin to work at 6:30. She stays happy all day."

She is a pupil in the 5B at School No. 130. She has collected puppets and dolls in school, likes dodge ball, skip tag and she is a regular TV fan. She belongs to the sewing club in school and attends the Christ Temple Sunday School at Eager and Wolfe Sts. and church at the Zion Baptist Church.

Thelma's grandmother praises her for being so active in helping her clean house. "Like many children," Mrs. Mason explained, "she has to be persuaded sometimes."

Clean Block Captain Modest

The leader of the cleanup activities on Hunter St. is modest about the whole thing. Mary Curtis, 8, doesn't think that she has done anything extraordinary, in her own little way, she realizes that it is the natural thing to do, keep the block clean.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtis of 2010 Hunter St., the little winner attends School No. 136 and is in the 3A. Mary likes to watch Howdy Doody on TV, likes the movies, and wants to be a nurse when she grows up. She is also fond of the western movies and likes to play in the water.

"I had very little work to do," Mary said, "because the neighbors keep the block clean anyway." Of all of her school subjects she likes arithmetic best. "Most of the time I make 100 and 90."

Handicap Champion

Now Cora Evans, 12, did an excellent job, working with a handicap of uncooperative neighbors, she and her co-workers have made the streets spotless. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Evans of 823 Mulberry St.

A cousin, George Stevens made the flower boxes. Aided by City authorities, the burden was lightened for the faithful few. Mrs. Lenora Stevens, an aunt, said, "I lost 20 pounds and my hands are full of 'corns' from working so hard".

Cora, who loves ice cream and candy, is a motherly type of girl. Her mother said Cora said, "Our greatest handicap was uncooperative neighbors and a rag shop on the corner. Since the block is located on a grade, rags blow into our block and it worked us overtime keeping the block clean."

Captain Busy Housekeeper

She is a housekeeper too. She does a lot of the ironing and washing and still finds time to read her favorite literature, comic books. She attends School No. 130. A regular TV fan, she is in the 7B and likes detective stories. She attends the Concord Baptist Church on Franklin St.

The 1700 block of Spring St. is regular home for flowers. Everyone is working constantly throughout the day to keep the block clean. Emma Lee, 14, is captain of the activities here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 1709 Spring St.

Like other teen-agers, she likes to dance and to be among friends. She attends Dunbar Jr. High and is in the 7A.

Little Wilbur Hall, 5 years-old, is the son of Mrs. Mary Hall of 681 Sarah and St., who is the oldest resident on the street. She has lived there for 17 years.

5-Year-Old Leads Campaign

His activities are limited since he is so small, but he is a regular fellow. He likes to play dodge ball. He enters the first grade this fall at School No. 116. He attends Sunday School at the St. Pius Church at Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St.

"With the neighbors working against us, it's a big job for my boy and me, aided by Mrs. Mabie Evans, to keep from letting the work go undone," says Mrs. Hall.

The back, which was once a weed yard, looks as if a fairy touched it with a magic wand and turned it into its present beauty. "You will find there now, flower gardens and other vegetation growing which is pleasing to the eye, rather than uncontrolled weeds.

Neat Street in the General

Harriet Eggleston, 12, is the captain of 1619 and Mrs. Lucy Parker of 1619 Hakesley Pl. Leader for activities in this little community set up by them, she had co-operation from her entire block.

She explained that sometimes the children quarreled over certain types of duties, but everything was settled in a few minutes. She explains that the neighbors donated to the clean-up campaign generously.

Job Well Done

She likes to play jacks, dance and sew. Harriet likes the most of all her studies likes geography, mathematics and history. She attended Bible School at Knox Presbyterian Church this year. She is a member of the Zion Baptist Church.

Joseph in the 7A at Dunbar Jr. High, she like pots. She owns a black and white fox terror. She likes to baby sit too.

These people have worked hard, but have accomplished their goals. They have followed an old saying: "Once a task is begun, never finish until it is done. Be the labor great or small, do it well or not at all."

Another Block Winner

600 Blk. N. Carey St.—Rated "A Minus"—$16

What the Clean Block Has Meant to Me

By MAZIE O. BARBOUR

It was a new experience for me to work this summer and though there were days I did not think I would make it, it has netted me a great deal of pleasure as well as provided me with an abundance of good friends and pleasant memories.

The most impressive thing about the Clean Block campaign, has been the interesting people. They do not remind you of the afraid, unknown people we usually meet in everyday life. These people I have met this summer know exactly what they wanted to do and most of them showed they could do it. They were not discouraged, as I might have been, when their neighbors refused to cooperate. Instead, they took matters in their own hands and did their share of the job as well as their neighbors'. How different the world would be if more of us were like these Clean Blockers.

Taught Lesson

The perseverance of the children has taught me a lesson I will not soon forget. Little tots of five and six years labored along with their older sisters and brothers, all bent on beautifying blocks that before the campaign seemed hopeless. Here could one forget the determination of these children when within a few weeks their dirty streets are transformed in to virtual fairylands of pretty flowers and fresh paint?

The Campaign has also afforded me the opportunity to follow one of my favorite pastimes, that of meeting people. Not only have I been put in contact with the prominent state and city officials but I have had the pleasure of working with the wonderful people who go to make up our city.

And what swell people they have been. At no time have they not co-operated with me, the children and my co-workers either.

To Be Remembered

Those who made up the group I came in contact with every day, will be especially remembered. From the start I was treated as one of the family. Favors asked by me of my co-workers were done with the promptest attention.

Things I did not understand were explained over and over until I felt myself on safe and steady grounds. I will never forget it.

Because the laws of a great city are constantly being changed, my work with the Clean Block Campaign has kept me abreast of the times and window boxes.

I have taken advantage of new paint to preserve wood and brick and prevent deterioration of their bonds.

Young couples have been stimulated to buy beautiful homes and to make the needed sacrifices to pay for them.

An average of 5,000 volunteer workers each year participates in the campaign.

Sanitation Reforms

Major sanitation reforms advocated both by radio and newspapers are use of metal waste cans with tight-fitting tops, and the removal of the high wooden fences, which not only unsightly, are fire hazards, but also lessen city services and create other health problems.

Since all Clean Block clubs are composed of adults or at most teen-age, communities realize the benefit of working together.

Each year more and more neighborhood clubs are formed to maintain the standards achieved in the summer and to prevent major improvements that later became emergency.

Appreciate Standards

Through the years, 9,000 children have been taught to appreciate higher standards of cleanliness and to assume responsibilities of homemaking.

They have learned how to live and work with others.

Adults have learned to more money in fixing up blocks than they received in prizes, which at most only cover the cost of paint and lumber.

As a whole, the entire city has become cleanliness conscious, from the Mayor down to the little children who live in the alleys.

Creates Goodwill

Like a pebble in a pool, ripples of goodwill are created by the campaign. Not only do these ripples of goodwill touch the people who are actually participating in the campaign, but they touch the people who are the recipients of the campaign. A charming young lady." All in all, the show was wonderful and I would take nothing for the experience.

I know first hand how much a little paint, flowers, and elbow grease will do toward making a block more attractive.

Whenever I see a block that is not clean and beautiful, I can be pretty sure the residents just do not care to do anything about it. The Clean Blockers of this campaign proved that when a group of people are interested, nothing can keep them down.

Campaign Influential

Acting as one of the judges assigned to tour the projects showed me that the drive with which I was connected had considerable influence not only on the blocks AFRO employee, and attended Colcontest but on neighboring blocks.

Many blocks that did not formally enter the campaign still showed the power of the principles upon which the campaign was founded.

Their color scheme, their neat appearance and their boxes of flowers, all went toward impressing me with the importance of the work in which I was engaged.

They say all good things must come to an end some day. The work I have enjoyed for three months is almost over, but the significance of the task accomplished, the pleasure of keeping in touch with some of the same children with whom I worked during the school year, and the forming of lasting friendships will remain.

What the AFRO Clean Block Campaign Has Accomplished

By FRANCES L. MURPHY

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers Company is ending its Annual Clean Block Campaign which has enrolled 80,000 children in the past 3 years.

When we started out, we asked all the citizens of the city to do volunteer work to help make a cleaner city.

We have had only one major condition, which is expressed by one of our slogans, "Every block, clean and beautiful."

An average of four months each year has been devoted to this campaign, the shortest time being two months, the longest time six months.

City Contributes

At first, we did not ask for prize money from the citizens so the amount of money contributed the first few years ranged only from $100 to $300.

Then the city began helping and donations were made by the public so that over a period of twelve years, more than $14,000 in prize money has been awarded to the children of Baltimore.

To this has been added special gifts in the form of bonds, trophies, flags, and trips to other cities. The city administration has contributed $500 a year for the last ten years.

What this has meant to the community cannot be stated in a few words.

Established Home Habits

We know that hundreds of people have established the habit of painting woodwork on houses, annually, putting freshly painted flowers in their window boxes, and flowers in attractive containers

Accomplishments In a Nutshell

1. Does citywide clean-up job in three-month period.
2. Has contributed more than $14,000 in prize money.
3. City Administration makes regular contribution of $500 per year.
4. Awards special gifts of defense bonds, trophies, flags and out-of-town trips.
5. Teaches preservation of homes.
6. Inspires young couples to buy their homes.
7. Has an average of 5,000 volunteer workers each year.
8. Encourages city sanitation reforms.
9. Results in establishment of neighborhood clubs.
10. Teaches cooperation between children and adults.
11. Makes entire city cleanliness conscious.
12. Creates general community goodwill.

Mayor Praises AFRO Clean Block Drive

Dear Miss Murphy:

As Mayor of the City of Baltimore, I am, on behalf of thousands, many times, to commend groups of individuals and their contributions to the civic welfare of our City.

But I know of nothing that gives me more pleasure than to officially commend the AFRO-AMERICAN Clean Block Campaign, which has resulted in the improvement of health conditions, beauty of our City, and aided in raising the standard of citizenship and the development of good citizenship.

To all of you I say: "Keep up the good work" and make Baltimore the cleanest City in the United States."

Sincerely yours
Thomas D'Alesandro Jr.

Marylanders in the Service

SFC JAMES R. MORRIS, son of Jim Morris, 1623 Franklin St., has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service, it was announced recently by Headquarters, Second Logistical Command, Korea.

A veteran of World War II, SFC Morris is presently serving as a platoon sergeant, Company C, 38th Infantry Regiment, Regimental Train, he has been in Korea since February, 1952.

PVT. RALPH J. ROSS, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Alexander, Rear 1033 E. Chase St., has received a Commendation for Training Proficiency from his commanding officer. Pvt. Ross is a former AFRO employee, and attended Lincoln University and Morgan State College. He is scheduled for discharge in November, 1953.

Lt. VIVIAN E. DAVIS, WAC, daughter of Mrs. Karen D. Halsey, 1134 Mosher St., Baltimore, has arrived at Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Hospital, Texas, to be assigned as supply officer in the WAC Student Detachment. Lt. Davis is a 1950 graduate of Howard University, and recently was commissioned at Fort Lee, Va., upon completion of basic military training.

PVT. ARTHUR MITCHELL, 24 yrs., son of Mrs. Bertram Mitchell, 711 N. Pulaski St., Baltimore, has completed 8 weeks of basic training at the 203rd Reception Center, Fort Dix, N. J.

It is reported that 1300 enlisted reservists, stationed at Fort Meade, will be released by the end of December.

The following men, all from Baltimore, recently graduated from a 16-week basic training course at the Infantry Training Center, Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Sterling W. Howard, 1141 Willow Ct.; Pvt. Calvin R. Johnson, Mapley Park; Pvt. John T. Jackson, 1303 E. Monument St.

Pvt. Robert E. Moss, 934 Harlem Ave.; Pvt. Matthew Walker, 1200 Madison Ave.; Pvt. James A. Reynolds Jr., 2906 Auchentoroly Terrace; Pvt. Howard Plater, 565 N. Stricker St.; Pvt. A. Smith, 1177 E. Lombard St.;

Pvt. Stanley W. Kalinowski, 529 Ann St.; Pvt. Oshay Evans, 1019 W. Lexington St.; Pvt. John Sabinovich, 1405 Linden Ave; Pvt. Jasper H. Carter, 242 Boulevard Avenue; Pvt. Louis E. Edwards, 925 Bennington Place; Pvt. Edward J. Foebkolb, 441 S. Anglesea St.; Pvt. Joseph Meachem, 2022 Etting St.; Pvt. David L. Brown, Jr., 939 N. Gay St.; Pvt. Walter Brown, Jr., 1323 E. 23rd St; Pvt. Raymond L. Della, 1529 Baldwin St. Pvt. George M. Burgess 906 McDonough St. Pvt Willie C Hawkins 545 Pulaski St Pvt Robert Stefanz Jr. 3521 Roland Ave; Pvt. Jimmor St., Pvt. Herman Anderson Pvt Wilbert H Ball 1818 E Fairmont St. Pvt Leroy Bozzle 1802 Pennsylvania Ave.; and Pvt. Harry A. Fletcher 881 W. Frank lin St.

Training Course

The basic training course included the use of light and heavy infantry weapons, how to live in the field, and combat tactics. Combat-toughened veterans of World War II, constituted most of the training with the famed Fifth "Red Diamond" Division.

PVT. GEORGE S. GORDON, husband of Mrs. Fannie R. Gordon, Baltimore, Md., and a member of the 126th Trucking Bn., Cp. Pickett, Va., has been released from active military duty and placed on an inactive status in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Baltimore Military District. A World War II veteran, Sgt. Gordon served in the Philippines, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

PVT. BERTRAM L. MERRITT, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Merritt, 711 N. Pulaski St., Baltimore, has completed 8 weeks of Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for army basic training after completing processing at the 203rd Reception Center, Fort Dix, N. J.

PVT. CHARLES GOODMAN, 21, son of Mrs. Mary Washington, 1005 Hillen St., Baltimore, has been assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., for army basic training after completing processing at the 203rd Reception Center, Fort Dix, N. J.

PVT. CLARENCE BARNES, son of Mrs. Cora Barnes, 522 N. Dunbar St., Baltimore, has been assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., for army basic training after completing processing at the 203rd Reception Center, Fort Dix, N. J.

PVT. ROLAND K. WILSON, son of Mrs. Emma Wilson, Cordova, Md., has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for army basic training after completing processing at the 203rd Reception Center, Fort Meade, Md.

PVT. BENJAMIN L. BROWN, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown, 1113 W. Lanvale St., Baltimore, has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for army basic training after completing processing at the 203rd Reception Center, Fort Meade, Md.

PVT. FRANK P. PAYNE JR., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne Sr., 1822 Woodyear St., Baltimore, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for army basic training after completing processing at the 203rd Reception Center, Fort Meade, Md.

PVT. WILLIAM A. HAYES, 23, son of John Hayes, Annapolis, Md., has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for army basic training after completing processing at the 203rd Reception Center, Fort Meade, Md.

PVT. FRANK P. PAYNE JR., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne Sr., 1822 Woodyear St., Baltimore, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for army basic training after completing processing at the 203rd Reception Center, Fort Meade, Md.

Contributors to Clean Block Fund

These civic-minded Baltimoreans made the contributions that enabled the Clean Blockers to reaches their awards for a good summer's work.

The AFRO doesn't attempt to list the names of those who gave just a token of appreciation for their efforts. They joined the AFRO in thanking the following:

$500—
Mayor and City Council of Baltimore City;

$66.75—
Joe Paul;

$50—
Real Estate Board of Baltimore;

$30—
School No. 130;

$30—
Mrs. George Holland and Mr. I. P. Lindenberg (Jelity);

$25.50—
School No. 420;

$25—
A Friend, The Moss-Rouse Company, Ben LaPrade, Sr., Clover Villers, The Barberts' Association, School No. 456;

$15—
Douglass Evening Summer School;

$10—
Dr. B. M. Rhett, Sr., C. Phillip Pitt, Dr. Henry Welcome, Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, Women's Civic League, Inc., Ch. 116-116A, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, School No. 454, Bethel A. M. E. Church, School No. 112, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, School No. 132, School No. 127, Dr. William LeRoy Berry;

$7.65—
School No. 422;

$7.75—
School No. 137;

$4.50—
School No. 100;

$5.75—
School No. 117;

$5.25—
School No. 125;

$5—
Dr. C. R. Campbell, J. L. Berry, Miss Frances L. Murphy, Walter Green Post No. 34, Max Nickerson, Sidney Hollander, Apollo Whist Club, Federal Post No. 18, Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, Mrs. Lillie Jackson, George W. F. McMechen, Cooperative Women's Civic League, Mr. and Mrs. Houston B. Jackson, Peter Peck, Rev. John T. Colbert, Charles Harrison, Union Baptist Church, Women's Auxiliary of National Dental Employees, Sporting Dukes F.C., Chi Eta Phi Sorority, School No. 128, The Baltimore Cricket Club, James Hughes Catering Company, East Baltimore Citizens Association, School No. 136, Frolic Cafe, George B. Murphy, Striving Saving Club;

$3—
Daniel Ellison, Dahlia Pleasure Club, Les Coquettes Club, School No. 107;

$2.50—
Albert Healy Company, Baltimore Interracial Fellowship Inc.;

$2—
School No. 131;

$1—
Mrs. Margaret R. Franklin, Rachel Taylor Resleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Florence Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Price Sr., Judge Edson Bruce, Social Section No. 158, Fen-Mar Restaurant, Mrs. Frederick Raskerville, Rev. Ingenald J. Daniels, Twenty Women's Club, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Barbour;

$1.50—
Miss Emma Gillis;

$1—
William Kinzie, Leon P. Caplan, Mrs. Ass Royster, Mrs. Blanche S. Day, Mrs. Estelle A. Tighman.

(Continued from Page 1)

Rating A
(14 Awards of $16 each)

2000 Block Hunter St., Mary Curtis, captain
600 Block Sarah Ann St., Section 2, Wilbert Hall, captain
600 Block Chapel St., Thelma Marshall, captain
1700 Block N. Spring St. Evelyn Lee, captain
First Block N. Castle St. Helen Cheatham, captain
1200 Block Washington St., Alice Boddie, captain
1000 Block Stricker St., Cecelia Lofton, captain
1200 Block N. Eden St., Gloria Brown, captain
400 Block E. Worsley St., Marjorie Spriggs, captain
1000 Block Whatcoat St., Mabel Tisdale, captain
600 Block Bennett Pl., Shirley Brice, captain
900 Block N. Mount St., Joseph Hart, captain
500 Block E. Chase St., Mary Perry, captain
900 Block N. Dallas St., Geraldine Johnson, captain
600 Block Carey St., Rosa Turner, captain
1400 Block Belvedere St.

Rating B
(36 Awards of $10 each)

1100 Block Argyle Ave., Selby Thornton, captain
1400 Block Bethel St., Bessie Somerville, captain
1400 Block E. Biddle St., Margie Edwards, captain
1000 Block N. Dallas St., Elaine Cole, captain
1000 Block Brincce St., Earl Savage, captain
500 Block Brice St., Margie Poe, captain
2000 Block Brunt St., Stanislaus Counless, captain
1200 Block Broadway, Sylvia Wright, captain
1600 Block E. Biddle St., Roberta Simms, captain
500 Block Chapel St., Oretha Plummer, captain
400 Block Dallas St., Shirley Venable, captain
600 Block Dallas St., Delores Williams, captain
1200 Block Dallas St., Wilbur McNamara, captain
1000 Block Etting St., Carol Berry, captain
1600 Block E. Hoffman St., Clarice Green, captain
2100 Block N. Howard St., Evelyn Whiting, captain
1100 Block Russell St., Janie Reaves, captain
700 Block School St., Brenda Henderson, captain
800 Block Shuter St., Garshell Boyd, captain
600 Block Sarah Ann St., Section 1, Henrietta Sweets, captain
100 Block S. Vincent St., Augustine Johnson, captain
1100 Block Warner St., Theresa Bland, captain
300 Block W. West St., Amelia Booker, captain
200 Block Wolfe St., Doris Allen, captain
900 Block Shields Pl., Shirley Walker, captain
1100 Block Woodyear St., Shirley Queen, captain

Rating C
(15 Awards of $8 each)

800 Block Sarah Ann St., Wanda Whorley, captain
600 Block School St., Florence Foster, captain
1100 Block Stricker St., Rieta Shakley, captain
1300 Block Washington St., Dorothy Fowlkes, captain
800 Block Whatcoat St., Mary Harris, captain
1100 Block Whatcoat St., Barbara Conway, captain
1900 Block Penrose Ave., Bernice Glemp, captain
1200 Block Briscoe St., Vernon Myers, captain
1100 Block N. Dallas St., Ida Robinson, captain
900 Block McDonogh St., Ella Mae Campbell, captain
First Block Rockefeller St., Mary Morris, captain
1700 Block Brentwood Ave., Roosevelt Bond, captain

Rating C
(7 Awards of $4 each)

400 Block Druid Hill Ave., Bobbie Marshall, captain
700 Block Carey St., Fatie Randall, captain
600 Block Payson St., Joseph Townes, captain
400 Block Oliver St.
600 Block Pitman Pl., Rosalie Comlee, captain
2300 Block Howard St., David Hartfield, captain
200 Block Register St., Carrie Wiley, captain

Special Awards
Projects

Douglass Homes, $60
McCulloh Homes, $50
Gilmor Homes, $40
Poe Homes, $30
Somerset Homes, $20

Suburban Group

Wilson Park $45.

Three Clean Blocks Tie

Clean Block Highlights

(From Manager's Office)

One of the pleasant tasks of the Clean Block Campaign has been writing "Highlights." This, my last column, however makes me very sad. The campaign has been one of the "Highlights" of my life. I have enjoyed working with the children, their parents and their problems.

There is no doubt in my mind that Clean Blockers get something out of their campaign activities, that will remain with them throughout life. I've seen ingenuity developed.

Leadership qualities inaugurated. Bitter race relation tendencies adhered to. But best of all, I watched many of them solve their own problems.

I enjoyed their calls when things got a bit tough for them. For example: Captain Shirley Brice called about five minutes ago, to say she wanted to thank her co-workers publicly for helping her. "Would you please put it in your column?" Here it is:

Note of Thanks

"The residents of the 900 block of Bennett Place, wish to thank their many friends and benefactors, individually, for cooperating and helping, to make our Clean Block Campaign a success.

"About $1,000 has been spent for painting and repairs. We express our appreciation to Mr. Harvey Brown, who worked nights on his regular job, and each day gave over two or three hours to painting doors, steps and windows.

"He also planted flowers, and hosed our street. Without his aid, we could not have reached our goal."

You see what I mean by values received as a result of the campaign. Giving thanks where it is due, his already taken root in Shirley. Thisquality may waver, but never leave her.

Varied Requests

This request from Captain Brice brings to mind others that have come to me in person or over the phone, since I've been housed under the SIGN OF THE GREEN FLAG.

For instance, there was the soft-spoken gentleman, who told me that my campaign would definitely be a success, if I helped support his church. "We never fail anybody if we talk for you, your goal will be reached," he promised.

But this really did it. A young and said she wanted to know how to divorce her already remarried husband. She had tried everything but her own but she want conflict with the law.

This request was followed by one from a young veteran's wife, who wanted to collect his insurance. Not only did she want advice, she wanted public stenog. services, Notary Public benefits thrown in also.

These are only HIGHLIGHTS of the requests. Now I know what the City Editor meant when she would chirp up her hands and say, "WHAT WILL THEY ASKE ME NEXT?"

But it all adds up to making a good, sound, human opportunity to do a job. I hope well...

Orchids Given Out

Since this is goodbye, there will be no onions this week. Those of you who were bad, know it. But I want the public to know those who were so nice. So RARE Orchids to—

The editorial department, Editor-Managing City Editor Ruth Jenkins, who not only kept us on the front page during the entire campaign, but gave freely her advice and wisdom when we needed it.

The Photographer Henry Phillips, who made it possible to keep our pretty blocks in the paper, even ably want to thank Mr. Harvey Brown, who worked nights on his regular job, and each day gave over two or three hours to painting doors, steps and windows.

"He also planted flowers, and hosed our street. Without his aid, we could not have reached our goal."

You see what I mean by values received as a result of the campaign. Giving thanks where it is due, his already taken root in Shirley. Thisquality may waver, but never leave her.

Varied Requests

This request from Captain Brice brings to mind others that have come to me in person or over the phone, since I've been housed under the SIGN OF THE GREEN FLAG.

For instance, there was the soft-spoken gentleman, who told me that my campaign would definitely be a success, if I helped support his church. "We never fail anybody if we talk for you, your goal will be reached," he promised.

But this really did it. A young and said she wanted to know how

FOOTNOTE: IN CASE YOU DIDN'T GET TO THE CLOSING THIS MORNING, SEE THE NIGHT LIGHTS ON WHAR-TV MONDAY (LABOR DAY) AT 4:30 P.M. CHANNEL 2 ON YOUR SET.

BE SURE AND READ THE REPORT OF THE 1951 CAMPAIGN IN TUESDAY'S AFRO.

DUKES — The sporting club met with Jos Matthews of 1319 Etting St., recently and completed plans for a party for their wives and a fall dance in November.

ELSINO — The saving club will meet in the home of the president, Mrs. Dolly Berry, Sept. 6

NORTH BALTIMORE—The club was entertained at 2206 Hunter St., recently, and plans made for a children's party on Sept. 8. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Mabel Jackson became members of the club.

Gadabouting in Baltimore

Lambda Kappa Mu Head Becomes Mrs. Harrison

With Lula Jones Garrett

Nevie Streeter, town school marm and basileus of Iota (Baltimore) chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, became Mrs. Willis Harrison, bride of the Chicago United Insurance Company superintendent, in a quiet ceremony in New Orleans, La., Monday.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Syracuse University.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison of Syracuse, N.Y., and a graduate of Syracuse University where the new Mrs. Harrison is matriculating. She graduated from Shaw University and is on the faculty of School No. 125, this city. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Streeter of Warrenton, N.C.

RHEA-WISE NUPTIALS

The wedding of Miss Natalie Wise of this city to Alvin Rhea will take place Saturday afternoon in Camden, N.J. The ritual has been scheduled for 4 p. m.

The newlyweds the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Smith (Augusta Holsey) and her sister, Marian, are on a motor trip to Lafayette, Indiana. They will attend the Youth Convocation, which is being held at Purdue University.

MR. PATTERSON FETED

Or Thursday, Mrs. Mattie Patterson held forth at a farewell party for her son, Clyde, who will leave this week on a tour with a musical aggregation.

Sharing honors with Mr. Patterson was Miss Shirley Green of New York, who has been vacationing in Essex.

Guests included:

Mesdames Louise Patterson, Leola Hall, Evelyn Gibson, Gloria Robertson, Barbara Johnson, Marian Green.

James Coles of Chicago, Charles Poole, Sherman Mallory, Rufus Nance, Warren Patterson, Lloyd Patterson, Acie Johnson, Earl Beam.

Misses Dorothy A. Green, Dolores Green, Ruth Roberts, Louise Colbert and Blanche Chester.

CLARK CHRISTENING

Harolyn Eleanor Clark, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark was christened, Sunday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Father Anthony J. Dubinskis officiated.

The baby's godparents are Mr and Mrs. William J. Chatman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Frances T. Smith of Washington, D.C.

Others present at ceremony were Misses Cecelia and Elizabeth Chatman, Marie and Veronica Clark, Charles Smith, Sr. Cecil; Michael and Charles Smith, Jr.

COMPLETED PARTY

And add to the affairs adding charm to the summer season, the lawn party given by the Convolvulus Club, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Irene Carroll, St. George Ave. off Reisterstown Road.

Mr. Carroll lent his talents to decorating the lawn, and the members their talent to concocting refreshments.

About to lend their talents to prize enjoyment were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Hugh Arnelle, Tony Ward, Wendell Sutton, Haldeman Brown, Bowling Green, Willie Bailey and Gladys Edwards, John Scott, the Carrolls and their guest, Mrs. Wood.

PERGRINATORS

The bonteenes were Mesdames B. Brown, F. Diggs and V. Young.

DR. PATTERSON FETED

Doris J. Levi, daughter of Mrs. Ida R. Washington, and a member of the faculty of Dunbar High School, was awarded a master of science degree in library service, at Atlanta University, last week. Mrs. Ethel Hodges was off to Chicago, this week, to be present when her daughter, Charlene, has a master of arts degree bestowed upon her.

William Meredith H. Birch Jr., who has been in the employ of Robert L. Johnson in Philadelphia for several weeks while attending Temple University, is now visiting in New York, where he is guest of George T. Bruce, Jr., Dr. Hall Johnson, and Edward Christopher. Incidentally he (Mr. Birchie) is considering accompanying the Hall Johnson Choir to Germany is scheduling time permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennis (Louise) Greene of Rhodesia are finding New England interesting and beautiful. They have been in West Haven, Conn., Plymouth and Provincetown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Addison are home in Springfield, Mass. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Lyles, here, for a week. They were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lyles of Glenbrook, and Rose Carter of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyles of Brookville, while here. Mrs. Ethel V. Boyden of Salem, Va. spent her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Barrs J. Boyden. And from the same Virginia city were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman and daughter, who vacationed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Weaver are home after doing New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax King are vacationing in the City by the Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Garner, and the Reginald Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dayiess