Nuptial mass at St. James for Miss Scott, Mr. Williams

Miss Betty Lorraine Scott, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hammond, of this city, became the bride of Leo Richard Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams, Sr., of this city, recently.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cedric E. Mills at an 11 a.m. nuptial mass at St. James Church.

Given in marriage by her uncle, William J. Hammond, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of lace and nylon net over white satin with a lace and nylon net peplum from the waist down. The gown was strapless with a long-sleeve lace jacket. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a seed pearl and lace half-bandeau. She carried a white prayer with white orchids and white satin streamers.

Miss Jackson Attends

The bride's attendant was Miss Betty L. Jackson, who wore a pink net and lace over taffeta gown and matching hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of red roses. The best man was Ronald Watts.

Immediately following the ceremony a luncheon was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna V. Howard, for the families of the couple.

Later in the evening a reception was given by the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond at 510 N. Arlington ave.

Guests were:

Messrs and Mesdames Fred Jamison, Vernon Raney, Warren Shaw, Percy Pilgham, Emmitt Saunders, Howard Jones, Daniel Lake;

Mrs. Charles F. Woodland Dr. George Woodland, Miss Gertrude Kellum, Mrs. Champman, Mrs. Paul Frederick and daughter, Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, Norris R. Allen, Walter Ballard and Mr. Nellie Thomas.

Out-Of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests included:

Mrs. Horace Howard of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Howard, Mrs. Savannah Brown, Horace and Savannah Rivera, all of Buckeystown, Md.; Miss Florence Hall, Mrs. Ethel Rivera, Miss Faye Rivera, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard and Robert Jr. and Nettie, all of Frederick, Md.

RITUAL IN ST. JAMES—Miss Betty L. Scott, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hammond, and Leo R. Williams were married in St. James P.E. church, Baltimore, recently.

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Misses Allen from Europe

Misses Elizabeth and Roslyn Allen, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Allen, of 1223 W. Lafayette ave., returned from abroad, this week, after having been touring Europe since June 24.

They visited England, France, Italy, Germany, Holland and Switzerland, and of the countries, liked Italy best, they said, because of the friendliness of the people and beauty of the galleries and shops.

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Adolph's proves claim, takes toughness out of chuck roast

By LULA JONES GARRETT

You can make a round steak taste like sirloin. You can make an old bird have the tenderness of a spring broiler.

I wasn't too convinced either. But now hear this:

John R. Hoffman, eastern sales representative dropped in to the AFRO office, last week and put up an enthusiastic sales talk for his product — adolph's Meat Tenderizer. "Here's positive proof that the Tenderizer works," says he, pointing to a two-inch thick scrapbook of articles by nation wide editors.

But I don't always believe what I read. Mr. Hoffman a shelled out a couple of samples. I applied on home with them. Took a chance with buying a pair of nylons with the left-over change from the cut of beef I had bought in place of the regular Wednesday roast. Old gambler that I am!

But it wasn't a gamble. That chuck turned out to be the most mouth melting morsel that has graced my table in many moons.

They had actually done it. Here was a meat tenderizer that really works. And Adolph's is it!

The Tenderizer was originated by A. Rempp, onetime owner of steak houses in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, Calif. It is now distributed by the company owned by Lloyd Rigler and Larry Deutsch.

Works On Poultry

No more cubing and pounding! Not only does this tenderizer make chuck round, flank, or rib steak tender, but it works on all roasts and on poultry, too. And besides tenderizing, it seasons at the same time, adding a wonderfully appetizing flavor.

How would you like to make a stewing hen tender enough to enjoy when broiled? How would you like meat loaf or hamburger cooked full size without any shrinkage, and how would you like to be able to cook boiling beef in half the usual time?

You can do all this with the new tenderizer because it also reduces cooking time and cuts shrinkage when properly applied and given time to work!

Money Saver

This seasoned meat tenderizer, since it really does what is claimed for it, looms as the most important modern innovation in cookery. Now we can cut meat costs, and eat more meat by tenderizing economy cuts and cooking them differently than ever before.

Most of the cuts of meat obtainable are the less expensive, less tender portions, anyhow! Only 17 per cent of a side of beef contains the really tender, more expensive cuts. The 83 per cent left represents almost all the meat that is not the choicest T-bone, sirloin, ribs, porterhouse, or filet. In other words, most of the varieties of meat we can purchase.

Yet this wide range of meats, though less costly — is equal in nutritive value to the more expensive cuts! And sometimes superior in flavor.

Isn't it good news to hear that these less tender - but naturally more tasty - portions can now be tenderized by the new seasoned tenderizer, and that served up as luscious and tempting dishes, they will match anything made with costlier cuts.

The tenderizer is the only product of its kind on the market. It contains a specially-processed ingredient (enzyme) taken from the tropical papaya melon, blended with a deliciously seasoned salt.

EASY TO USE

And it's easy to use! All you have to do is sprinkle a thin coating of the tenderizer evenly over all surfaces of the meat. Then - before cooking - allow it to penetrate for thirty minutes or each ½ inch thickness of meat. This is at room temperature, but if you place it where it is warm, the action will take place more rapidly. The enzyme is dormant when frozen in meat, but begins to work as it thaws. Heat enhances the activity and cold retards it. 165 degrees F. kills the activity.

HOW IT WORKS

All meat is made up of connective tissue. This holds the red meat cells together. The parts of an animal most exercised, build up tougher and heavier tissue. These parts are, therefore, the less tender portions, (the 83 per cent mentioned above). When the tenderizer is used on raw meat, it splits this connective tissue.

The action is of a pre-digestive nature, much the same as the normal digestive action of the enzyme pepsin. Besides making the meat tender and enabling it to cook faster, this also prevents shrinkage as the connective tissue does not contract under heat once it has been broken down.

HAMBURGER

Hamburger takes on a new flavor when mixed thoroughly with Tenderizer before cooking. No salt or other seasoning is needed. And the meat patties do not shrink. No time for penetration is needed with ground meat.

ROASTS

Particularly thick cuts should be pierced with a cooking fork before sprinkling the entire surface with ADOLPH'S. Allow at least one hour for each inch of thickness for ADOLPH'S to penetrate at room temperature, or prepare and store overnight or all day in refrigerator.

CHICKEN

Even stewing hens can be broiled when Tenderizer is used. **Broiled:** Have a 3 or 4 pound stewing hen split in half. Sprinkle each half, cavity side, evenly allowing about two hours for the Tenderizer to penetrate. Dot with butter or margarine.

Place on broiler rack at least 4 inches from heat source, cavity side up. Broil at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Remove and turn. Then sprinkle skin side with tenderizer and return for another 25 minutes broiling. No other seasoning is necessary.

For golden fried chicken sprinkle each piece of fowl evenly with Tenderizer. Let penetrate for 30 minutes at room temperature. Then dip in flour or batter and fry to taste.

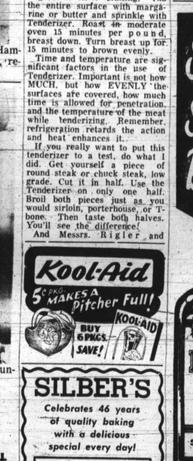
Roast poultry requires less cooking time, less seasoning and you will find less shrinkage with the Tenderizer. Just rub the cavity generously throughout. Allow to penetrate overnight in refrigerator. After stuffing, rub the entire surface with margarine or butter and sprinkle with Tenderizer. Roast in moderate oven 15 minutes per pound, breast down. Turn breast up for 15 minutes to brown evenly.

Time and temperature are significant factors in the use of Tenderizer. Important is not how MUCH, but how EVENLY the surfaces are covered, how much time is allowed for penetration, and the temperature of the meat while tenderizing. Remember, refrigeration retards the action and heat enhances it.

If you really want to put this tenderizer to a test, do what I did. Get yourself a piece of round steak or chuck steak, low grade. Cut it in half. Use the Tenderizer on only one half. Broil both pieces just as you would sirloin, porterhouse, or T-bone. Then taste both halves. You'll see the difference!

And Messrs. Rigler and Deutsch haven't stopped with putting this super product on a nation-wide market, they also maintain a laboratory to keep check on the Tenderizer and to find new things it will do.

For instance they have found that lentils, peas, limas and Navy Beans soaked overnight in water to which a tablespoon of Adolph's has been added cook in half the time.



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"It's not so unusual. He's always this happy when we buy him a Good Humor."

James E. Ford Jr. marks 5th birthday

James E. Ford Jr. of 603 N. Monroe st. celebrated his fifth birthday recently at a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford Sr.

Among those helping to celebrate the occasion were:

Pamela Campbell, Stanley Johnson, Alan Jones, Patty Burke, Joyce Lee, Renee Spruill, Stephen L. Gail, Joyce Johnson, Sylvester Epps, Brenda Shannonhouse, Sharon Webster, Sandra Gates, Yvonne Johnson, Janice Lee, Browyn Jones, Francis Williams;

Darnella Cook, Robert L. Ford, Terry Cook, David McKinney and Gilbert M. McKinney.

NEWLYWEDS — Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor, who were married in a pretty ceremony at the bride's home on Sunday. Over 150 persons attended the reception which followed. The bride is the former Miss Doris King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. King, and a teacher at the Little School. He conducts a chauffeur service for nursery schools and is an engineer at the Chick Webb Center. They are at home at 1822 N. Broadway.

VOWS EXCHANGED — Miss Marida Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Savage sr., and Paul Taylor were married in Baltimore, recently.

THEY MADE HONOR ROLL—These blocks are now listed among the 45 blocks now on the AFRO Clean Block Honor Roll. At left is the 800 block Spring st., Joan Quickley, captain; (center) 2500 block Madison ave., Preston Brown, captain; and at right, 4500 block St. Georges ave., Cynthia Martin, captain.

25 more blocks added to Honor Roll, now 45

(Continued From Page 1)

least 90 per cent of their work.

This includes painting, planting of flowers, and cleaning of backyards as well as keeping sidewalks and streets spotlessly clean.

Must Keep Working

Clean Block Director Mr. Frances Mackay warned captains whose blocks have reached Honor Roll status, that they must keep up their work if their blocks are to remain in the preferied class.

The blocks were selected after the Clean Block staff had completed its third round of inspections.

Captains, who have failed to send in their Victory Report sheets, are not eligible for the Honor Roll, Mrs. Mackay pointed out.

Victory Sheets Not In

During her tours, she said, several blocks on which most of the work had been completed making them eligible for the Honor Roll could not be listed because Victory Report Sheets had not been sent in by the captains.

The complete list of Honor Blocks and their captains follows:

4900 Alameda, The Scott Williams,

205 Amity st., Lawrenec McCullen,

100 Amity st., Bernice Cole.

1066 Bakebury ct., Joan Garrus

1000 Bethel ct., Beatrice Smiley

400 Chaple st., N. Odessa Hunter

700 E. Chase st., Margarte Foster

1200 Chatham st., Helen Imes

400 Cummings ct., Gerald Briscoe

200 Dallas st., Juanita Alford

1000 Dallas st., Freddie Harvey

1700 Ditman ct., Genevieve Holland

800 Druid Hill ave., Arthur B. Brown

1300 Eager st., Floryne Owens

1300 Etting st., Leroy Pinder and Vernie Smith

800 Fairmount ave., Barbara Lee Pollard

2000 Fayette st., W. Claudette Grant

600 George st., Dorothy Gray

1600 Hoffman st., Clarice Green

804-06 Lexington ct., William Brooks

900 Lexington ct., Marion Franks

1700 Llewelyn ave., Marion White and Emma L. Toliver

400 Lorman ct., Melvin Hopkins

900 McDonogh st., Patricia Johnson

2400 Madison ave., Carolyn De Shields

400 Manse ct., Barbara Tates

2500 Madison ave., Preston Brown

1500 Mountmor ct., Rosemary Dennis

1205 Nolar ct., Lawrence Gersham

400 Oxford ct., Carolyn Green

1700 Parker ct., Elaine Bastian

1900 Penrose ave., Doris P. Glenn

2700 Presbury st., Delorces Ross

4400 St. Georges ave., Ann Holmes

4500 St. Georges ave., Cynthia Martin

1100 Shields Pl., Elaine Cooper

800 Shuter st., Garshell Boyd

900 Shuter st., Christine Anderson

200 Spring ct., Martha Watkins

1600 Spring st., Joan Quickley

1100 Stockton st., Harold Davis

1600 Vincent ct., Mary Jones

800 Vincent st., Gladys Moses

100 Wheeler ave., Alice Shields

1200 Young ct., Marion Grant

1206 Young ct., Elaine Pryor

CLEAN BLOCK ● MAILBAG ●

Hello Clean Blockers!!!

The campaign is almost at the end. Don't lay down on the job. Keep working because the more points you get the better your standing for the Honor Roll.

Try to get on the Honor Roll and you will know that your block will be in better standing for the running of the top prize.

Keep coming to the meetings. There will be very important dates on which you should remember. Come and listen to what's going on.

Are your Victory Reports in the Clean Block Office? They should be here. There is no way for the inspectors to know what has been done in your block without that Victory sheet. Better hurry and get them in.

Are all your workers, names in? Anyone helping keep your block clean may go to the mammoth jamboree. Captains make sure you have your workers' names in. Don't wait until the day of the jamboree and say you forget to bring them. Have being made now so send in the names, before it's too late. More about the jamboree next week.

Frank Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mildred Johnson, and Joseph Johnson are guest of the Clean Blockers in Wilson Park.

From Captain Harvey came the following letter:

Dear Manager:

Although our block (1000 N. Dallas St.) is handicapped with cobblestone we still sweep our street every day. The visitors should pay attention to our alley between Dallas and Caroline and two side alleys which we take care of by ourselves.

The neighbors have quite a bit of painting done, but they have not put out any flowers as yet. The torn fences that we had are all down now. We hope to have everything ready by next week.

Yours truly,

Freddie Harvey, Captain

(Mrs.) S. Cooper, Advisor

From Captain Margaret Foster this week came a letter saying she and the workers are working hard and that they hope to stay on the Honor Roll.

Good luck to you and all the other Captains. Keep working hard and get on the Honor Roll and once you get there do your very best to stay.

For a little first aid:

FRACTURED FINGER —Use a splint reaching from the heel of the hand to the tip of the finger.

FRACTURED LOWER ARM—Use splints extending from past the elbow to the second joint of the middle finger.

FRACTURED LOWER LEG—Apply one splint extending from the crotch past the heel and another extending from the hip past the heel.

FRACTURED THIGH — Apply splints to that one extending from the armpit past the heel and another extends from the crotch past the heel.

New For Some First Aid

Skin poisoning is most commonly caused by some poisonous plant, such as poison ivy, poison sumac, poison oak, etc.

A rash appears, followed by little white blisters which run together if, just into one big blister which breaks, giving off a mattery fluid.

Wash the exposed surface thoroughly with soap (preferably laundry soap instead of toilet soap) and water, and then cleanse with ordinary rubbing alcohol.

A paste (made by heating soap in water), may be applied and allowed to dry, leaving it on overnight.

Other skin irritations, if persistent, should be taken to a doctor.

Symptoms of Communicable Diseases

MEASLES: First symptoms like those of a cold in the head (sneezing, sniffles, watery eyes, cough, fever). Eruption appears about the third day.

CHICKEN POX: First symptoms slight or absent. Eruption (separate raised red spots or pimples) appears on forehead, abdomen, face, legs, arms. There may be slight fever.

SMAPPOIX Symptoms include chills, fever, backache, vomiting, "sick at stomach." Eruption appears on second or third day, resembling chicken pox. Disease, if mild, hard to distinguish from chickenpox.

TONSILLITS: Sore throat, perhaps with chills, and usually a high fever. Patient will be prostrated, with throat very sore.

Prize fund total now $1,215.25

Two more $5 contributions moved the AFRO Clean Block prize fund up to the $1,215.25 mark.

Dr. Dwright O. W. Holmes, president - emeritus of Morgan state college, sent in his check for $5.00.

Another $5 came from the Druid Junior high school dacultys.

Recent contributions are as follows:

$5.00
Dr. Willard W. Allen
Druid Junior high school faculty.

Dr. D. O. W. Holmes
The Inexpensive Mover

$2.00
Mrs. Margaret Wheatley

Institute merged with university

MONROVIA, Liberia — The Liberian Government has concluded an agreement with the Firestone Institute of Kakat Liberia.

The institute, established in 1908, was sponsored by the Phelps-Stokes Fund, the American and New York colonization societies, the mission boards (Methodist, Lutheran and others), Harvey S. Firestone Jr., and the Government of Liberia which granted 1,000 acres of land and has been contributing the major share of the operating expenses.

MUMPS: Symptoms include swelling of neck under jaw and ear, with some pain and fever, illness.

The minimum essentials of a home medicine chest should include:

A clinical Thermometer
Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia
Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia 2 oz.)
Boric Acid ¼ oz.)
Phenol Ointment (Carbolated Vaseline)
Mineral Oil
Tincture of Iodine
Gauze Bandage
Oil of Cloves (For toothache)

There will be a Captains party for CAPTAINS ONLY. Your invites are in the mail now, captains. We are having a little meeting on the side.

Until next week, keep working, don't stop on the job.

Edith Weaver
Assistant Manager

University educator visits Mexico City

SCOTLANDVILLE, La. — Dr. W. W. Clem, coordinator of extended services, Southern university during the latter part of August, will visit the University of Mexico and observe the extension service rendered there.

Thoughts of the founder

By FRANCES MURPHY

SINCE ALL Clean Block clubs are composed for adults as well as children, communities realize the benefit of working together.

Each year more and more neighborhood clubs are formed to maintain the standards achieve in the summer and to prevent major infringements from later become annoyances.

Through the years, 80,000 children have been taught to appreciate higher standards of citizenship and to accept responsibilities of homemaking.

Work With Others

They have learned how to live and work with others.

They have spent far more money on fixing up blocks than they received in prizes, which at most have been only tokens of appreciation.

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

Like an ever widening circle made by a pebble in a pool of water, cities all over the country and even in foreign lands have realized that the cleanliness of cities is dependent not upon enactment and enforcement of laws alone.

These are necessary. But a successful clean block and clean-up campaign depends more on the creation of goodwill and genuine social development as expressed in the command to "help one another."

Others Interested

Mexico, Canada, India and 90 American cities have become interested in the Clean Block and Clean City movement.

The city administration is hard at work with the result that instead of rehabilitating one block at a time Baltimore is raising the standard of an entire section as a unit. This is called the Pilot Plan.

Its purpose is to make all community services available to all people so that they may reach one level of brotherhood.

Linton will lecture at Fisk university

NEW YORK (ANP) — Ernest M. Linton, professor of government at Indiana university, has been named a visiting professor to Fisk university by the New York and John Hay Whitney foundations.

Clean block workers may go on tour

Two East Baltimore Clean Block workers have a double duty during this 19th annual AFRO Clean Block campaign.

While working hard with their hands to get their 900 block of McDonough st. in shape for the final judging, Aug. 23, they are also getting their voice in shape for a New York concert manager who will audition them Aug. 13.

A brother and sister team, Norman and Patricia Johnson, 907 McDonough st., hope to go on a three-month singing tour this fall.

Both youngsters who are now enrolled at the Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts, have appeared on local TV and radio shows, sing duets.

Began At 6

Patricia, who is 10 - years - old began her proposed career at the tender age of 6, while Norman, 11, was contented to confine his singing to the bathroom.

Last year, however, he decided to make his debut when his sister was called upon to sing for visiting friends at their home.

"When Patricia finished, Norman broke out in a song," Mrs. Lillian Johnson, mother of the two, explained. It was then she realized the possibilities of her children and she immediately enrolled them in the musical institute.

Since then, they have given two recitals, a recent one held Sunday, Aug. 2, on Eastern Shore.

Mother Sings

A former public singer herself, Mrs. Johnson is glad to see the children step into the limelight. "Though it really keeps me on the go, I want to see them get ahead," she smiled.

Their accompanist, Miss Ella M. Pinnick, sophomore music student at Morgan College, is pro - f or two charges. "They certainly learn quick and are fun to work with," she commented.

Patricia and Norman are not too excited over their chance of making the tour. Right now, they are more concerned about winning a prize in the Clean Block campaign.

Georgia firm gives $500 to colleges

MARSHALL, Texas — The Atlanta Life Insurance Company of Atlanta, Ga., through its state agency officer, P. W. Prothrow Jr., presented a check for $500 to the United College Fund in the Marshall campaign, President Scott of Wiley college announced last week.

The presentation was made at a ceremony witnessed by Jackson Herbert, manager of the Marshall branch office; A. P. Watson, campaign chairman for Wiley college; J. D. Hurd, campaign chairman for Bishop college; and E. M. Carroll, director of public relations for Bishop.

AIDED PARTY — Edward Wharton, whose all - star band supplied music for the AFRO Clean Block Party given by Captains Leroy Pinder and Velma Smith of the 1300 block Etting - Druid Hill.

Music is donated by union

One of the most enthusiastic friends of the AFRO Clean Block Campaign is Edward Wharton of the Musicians' Union.

Mr. Wharton and his all-star band played for the Clean Block Party given recently by Clean Blockers of the 1300 blocks Etting st., and Druid Hill ave.

Mr. Wharton, who lives at 1322 Druid Hill ave., helps with his music. He has been active in helping Clean Blockers paint and fix up residences in the blocks.

The music was donated through the "Music Performance Trust Fund" of the American Federation of Musicians.

The musicians are members of Local No. 543 of which Emerson Simpson is president.

The musicians who played besides Mr. Wharton were:

James Johnson and Fernando Putney; Edward Johnson, trombone; Earl Cottrell, alfred Boone and Edward Gough, saxophones; Edward Johnson, bass; Earl W. Brown, vibes; and Elmer Brown, drums.

COLLEGE ADDS BUSES

TYTA BENAS Miss — J. H. White, president of Mississippi Vocational college, announced last week that the college will provide bus transportation, beginning with the September term, for students of the Mississippi Delta.

CLEAN BLOCK ● SIDELIGHTS ●

By M. FRANCIS MACKAY
Clean Block Director

AFRO CLEAN BLOCKERS are really eliminating trash from streets, front and back yards, basements and attics, a tour of the city reveled this week.

The 1200-1300 block Druid Hill and 1300 block Etting have shown great improvement. Trash is being sept from the sidewalks and yards each day by the youngsters. Captains Leroy Pinder, Velma Smith and Martha Landon are driving hard.

WE HAVE PREVIOUSLY mentioned the remarkable response made by the Baltimore Bureau of Sanitation to our appeal for help in the campaign. Their men have cleaned trash from vacant lots and placed trash containers in blocks throughout the city.

Seeing that the children are genuinely interest in the Clean Block campaign, parents are working very hard with their enthusiastic youngsters.

THE OVERALL PICTURE of East Baltimore is ver good. This especially true of the project courts. Somerset Homes has added more zest to the campaign this year. Everything is spic and span. Flowers are everywhere.

CAPTAIN MARION GRANT of 1200 and 1204 Young ct. has evidently inspired her workers to greater effort. The court is very pretty. Flowers are out and outdoor furniture has been painted in the campaign colors of green and white.

The advisors of this court carried Clean Blockers on a picnic to Druid Hill park this week.

NEIGHBOR TROUBLE is causing much concern in the 2600 block Walbrook ave. Several families refuse to cooperate in cleaning the block. Actually, they are refusing to help themselves. Because a cleaner surroundings add to the value of their property.

KEEP YOUR chin up, Captain Delores Baker. You are not the only Clean Blocker in the city faced with this problem. Inspectors and judges take these kind of situations into consideration when it's time to award prizes.

CAPTAIN JOAN QUICKLEY and her workers in the 1800 block Spring st. have been busy their own. Every time the inspection team calls, they always seem to be working.

CAPTAIN HAROLD DAVIS of the 1100 block N. Stockton st. says he's ready for the final judging. We must admit his block presents a pretty picture. All of his work has been completed.

JAMBOREE TIME is near. The east siders will be guests of Robert Lee at the Biddle theatre. He has planned something special for Clean Blockers of this area. The date will be announced later.

West siders will be guests of Henry Hornstein and Buddy Newton at the Regent theatre on Pennsylvania ave. Remember Clean Blockers without arm bands will not be admitted. And arm bands will not be issued to workers who have not cooperated throughout the campaign.

CAPTAIN ELAINE Bessick of the 1700 block Parker ct., and Captain Genevieve R. Holland of 1700 Dittman ct., are doing a bang up job. Keep up the good work.

THE 205 and 207 courts of Amity in Edgar Allen Poe Homes seem to be competing with each other in beauty and cleanliness.

Captain Lawrence McCulloh is having a little trouble with youngsters who refused to work in the campaign. He reported the loss of his flag which they had torn to pieces. Not discouraged though, he got another one, placed it higher, and continues to work every day.

CAPTAIN HELEN Sturdivant of 500 block W. Barre st., and her workers were busy as bees when the inspectors paid a surprise visit.

CAPTAIN DORIS GLENN of 1900 block Penrose st., should sweep oftener. Otherwise things look very nice.

CAPTAIN ELAINE COOPER of 1100 block Shields pl., missed out on a picture of her block when the inspectors called. It was garbage collection day and a picture would not have done justice to the block, the city and her crew have done.

WHY CANT the Park Board do something about Perkins Square? It's a disgrace to the city. Last week while on tour, Clean Block inspectors found it really a dirty place. Perhaps its appearance you wouldn't think it's been cleaned this summer.

CAPTAIN CHRISTINE MANNINGS of the 1000 block Strickler st. has her block painted, but needs to sweep more. Missing also was the official AFRO Clean Block color scheme. She decided to use orange and black.

CAPTAIN FLORYNE OWENS of the 1300 block Eager st., told inspectors that large pieces of paper seen in the street had blown from another block.

FELT SORRY FOR Captain Grashell Boyd of 900 block Shuter st. He had his block all spic and span ready for the final judging. We must admit his block presents a pretty picture. But when the inspectors came, the water bureau turned on a fire hydrant, washing trash from Ashland ave., down their alley into Linden street. Before inspectors left, brooms were out sweeping all over again.

HOT WEATHER sleepers give Madison Square its sorry appearance. They stretch large sheets of newspapers on the grass. When they get up, they failed to pick up the paper, the result is an unsightly mess. It's a shame some people just don't care.

GOOD NEWS! Co - Captain Doris Williams of the 800 block Druid Hill, called the Clean Block office to announce she had a new baby brother. She says he'll be ready to work in the Clean Block campaign next year. She said he has been named Horace. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Williams.

CAPTAIN GLADYS MOSES of 800 Vincent ct. and her workers have done a remarkable job. Don't be discouraged Gladys because one or two household refuse to co-operate. Clean up and paint up all around them.

TOURING THE CITY in northwest, east, and south Baltimore I see many blocks where men and girls are working, but their blocks are not registered in the campaign.

You would think they would want to compete for the rewards being offered for such hard work.

Badly missed by Clean Blockers of the Douglass project this year are the services of 'Mr. Mack' the enthusiastic octegenarian who painted flowers and kept the grass so neatly trimmed in Spring ct. last year.

APRO READERS are urged to visit the blocks in the campaign. Go see what these enthusiastic young Clean Blockers have been able to do to improve our city. It will be an inspiration.

CLEAN BLOCKERS PICNIC—Clean Blockers of the 1200-1204 Young ct., Somerset Homes project, were guests of their advisors, Mrs. Mamie Desmond and Mrs. Margaret Washington at Druid Hill park last Monday. Even the small fry had a good time. In the group were Shirley Grant, Doris Grant, Brenda Grant, Barbara Richards, Charles Richards, Kenneth Tiller, Melva Washington, Jean Desmond, David Washington, Douglas Washington, Charles Desmond, Sherman Desmond, Carolyn Boyd, Freddie Callen, Curtis Wilson, Robert Francis, Ross Wilson, Charles Wilson, Barbara Bailey, James I. Owen, Alley Perry, Sylvester Miles, June Miles, Richard Miles, Leonard Miles, Deborah Miles, Vicky Vincent, Theresa Vincent, Mildred Vincent, Gregory Cross, Oelaner Brooks and Semmitte Grant. Marion Grant is captain of the crew.