MORE HONOR BLOCKS—With steps and woodwork painted, flowers planted and back and front spotlessly clean, Clean Blockers of these three blocks are ready for the judges. All three blocks are on the Honor Roll. At left, 800 Vincent st., Gladys Moses, captain. Center, 500 Chapel st., Virginia Epps, captain. At right, 1400 E. Bethel st., Margaret Epps, captain.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Captain Lavenia Hammond and her crew were caught in the act getting their 1500' block Presstman st. ready for inspection when the Clean Block inspectors showed up. Captain Hammond can be seen in center with broom. Other Clean Blockers in photo are Gale and Diane Williams, Linda Hammond, Hazel Williams, Wendy Hamiel and Romaine Hall.

Total of 77 blocks on 1953 Honor Roll

11 added to previous 66

Winners to be chosen from list

The final AFRO Clean Block Honor Roll was announced Friday morning with the addition of 11 new blocks.

The latest blocks brought the total number of blocks on the Honor Roll to 77.

This was believed to have established an all-time record for the number of blocks which have qualified as "blocks of distinction."

Includes Winners

The Clean Block staff explained that it will be from this list of blocks on the Honor Roll that the top prize winners will be selected.

Blocks which failed to make the Honor Roll still have a chance, Mrs. M. Francis Mackay, Clean Block director, explained.

These blocks if their captains and workers put on a last minute spurt can move up from lower classification to a higher status.

It is therefore important that no Clean Blockers let down at the last minute.

Many Fail To Sweep

The one thing that has prevented some of the 186 blocks from attaining the Honor Roll has been the failure of so many Clean Blockers to keep up with their sweeping.

Sidewalks and streets should be swept every morning, the trash collected and deposited in proper containers.

The latest blocks to reach the Honor Roll were:

1619 Bakbury st., Joan Garrus

208 Fremont st., Elizabeth Keene

424 Mansa st., John Armstrong

1614 Mountmor st., Charity Johnson

1201 Nolar st., Joyce East

903 Saratoga st., Carson Carter

500 Chapel st., Virginia Epps

1000 W. Lanvale st., Irena Hackett

1200 Eager st., Carolyn Lang

1204 Canal st., George MacLiffy

2600 Woodbrook ave., Delores Baker

Blocks previously listed on the Honor Roll are:

700 Atlantic st., Sandra Lowery

200 Beale ct., James Heath—

200 Beale st., Patricia Johnson,

200 Beale and 1600 Mullikin st.; Evangeline Johnson

1400 Bethel st., Margaret Epps

1200 - 1204 Canal ct., Cecelia Thrower

23 Castle st. Brenda Brown

1200 Druid Hill ave., Martha Landon

800 Monument st., James Mason.

900 Mount st. Gloria McClarry

1654 Mountmor ct., Robert Ware

1321 Mullikin ct., Larry Taylor

1205 Nolar ct., Randolph Baker Jr.

1607 Vincent ct., Brenda Richardson

3000 Walbrook ave., Beverly Jackson

1206 Waldo ct., Geraldine Yarborough

1100 Whatcoat st., Fannie Holley

1200 Whatcoat st., Charles Craig

4000 The Alameda, Scott Williams.

205 Amity ct., Lawrence McCullon

100 Amity st., Bernice Cole

1066 Bakebury ct., Joan Garrus

1000 Bethel ct., Beatrice Smiley

400 Chaple st., N. Odessa Hunter

1500 E. Chase st., Margaret Foster

1200 Chatham st., Helen Imes

400 Cummings ct., Gerald Briscoe

200 Dallas ct., Juanita Alford

100 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 Velma Smith

800 Fairmount ave., Barbara Lee Pollard

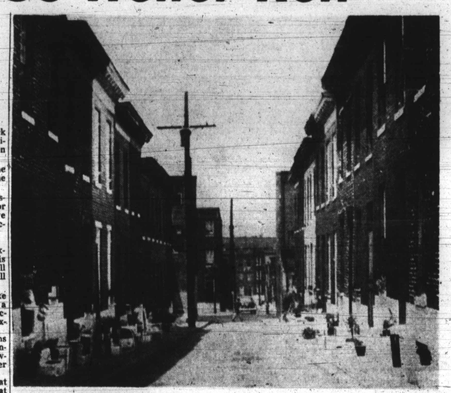
2000 Fayette st., W., Claudette Grost

600 George st., Dorothy Gray

1600 Hoffman st., Clarice Green.

804-06 Lexington ct., Marion Whatcoat st. blocks Wednesday night found one swept, two not. Only the 1000 block had a spotless appearance. The 1100 and 1200 Clean Blockers had apparently neglected their home work. We hope they look much better when the Clean Block Judges make their rounds Sunday morning.

WE HAD A visit from Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, the former Clean Block director, but unfortunately the Clean Block staff was out on tour. Mrs. Gibson is now a resident of Chicago and is here on vacation. We hope she will be able to attend our closing program at Sharp st. Memorial church next Friday morning.



MAKING STRONG BID—Making a strong bid for one of the top prizes in the 19th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign is the 800 block Shuter st. Christine Anderson is the captain. Note profusion of flowers on both sides of street.

CLEAN BLOCK ●SIDELIGHTS●

Judges set for tour Sunday

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score boards, will have a difficult task selecting this year's winners.

That's the belief of Clean Block Director M. Frances Mackay, who with her assistant, Mrs. Edith Weaver, has made several tours of the participating blocks during the campaign.

Results of the judging, some blocks, both in northwest and east Baltimore have been positively amazing, she said.

The judging committee will head to East Baltimore first and then swing to south Baltimore.

Head to Northwest

From south Baltimore the caravan will journey up Fremont ave. to the northwest section. The final inspections are to be made in the Wilson Park section off Cold Spring lane.

The top winners will be chosen from a list of 25 blocks selected by the Clean Block staff.

These blocks are chosen by a system of grading, allowing so many points for beauty, improvement, flowers, cleanliness, and community cooperation.

Workers in many blocks who fail to qualify for the top prizes need not despair.

Under the classification system these blocks will be given lesser prizes as rewards for having worked all summer in the campaign.

Hold 'Victory' Parties

This money is generally used by the captains and advisors to entertain Clean Blockers at "victory" parties marking the end of the campaign.

Invited to be members of the Clean Block guiding Committee were: Donald Murray, attorney; Mrs. Willie Valentine, local Red Cross worker; Mrs. Catherine Mayo, teacher; Dr. Leroy Berry, physician; Bill Alexander, radio personality and Mrs. Irene Day, club and civic worker.

Pedestrian Responsibility

Pedestrians have as much responsibility on the road as operators of automobiles. They should observe traffic regulations at all times to prevent accidents.

CLEAN BLOCK ●MAIL BAG●

Hello Clean Blockers!!

To dig straight into the mail bag I found first in this morning's mail from Captain Martha Watkins of Spring Ct. (200-224) This poem.

Clean Block

Flowers, flowers everywhere
Green, grass so neat from care,
We've worked, and worked and had such fun,
To make our court a pretty one.
The shining gold our brass does seem,
While as pearls our fences gleam.
Our clean block days are almost gone.
And as we worked we sang a happy song.

From the advisor of the 2400 block of Madison ave. came a very nice letter. Mrs. Martin I assure you it was a pleasure for me and Mrs Mackay to work in this campaign. We did enjoy working with you and the other advisors and appreciate the best of cooperation with the advisors and I enjoyed meeting you and working with you.

Here is a little note received from the 1200 block of Druid Hill.

Dear Mrs. MacKay:

The clean block campaign has meant getting up at 7:00 every morning to us. But we find it has been well worth it.

We have seen how neighborhood cooperation, has served to improve our immediate vicinity; for our block has progressed immensely since being enrolled in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

It has been hard work, lots of fun, and loads of experience campaigning for our block.

Respectfully yours,
Martha Landon Captain
Anita Green, Secretary

Captain Jennett Haney wrote a letter this week telling us of the work done in her ct. Keep up the good work. This Sunday is the big day for all you Clean Blockers. Be sure your Flags are in a place to be seen with out looking for it. The Clean Block Office will be open until 5:30 this evening so if you need any thing to help make your block outstanding let us know. Keep writing to me. Next week will be the mail bag. So please get your letters in.

The last set of arm band went out to Amelia Wheeler this morning her workers are: Brus Bivens, Neal Bivens, Benjamin Jackson, Charles Butler James Wheeler, Ronald Wheeler, Herman Yarbough, Brenda Johnson, Robert Johnson, Hattie M. James, Beulah Wheeler advisor and Co. Captain Delores Johnson.

Many many thanks to Leroy Watkins for making flower boxes used in the 800 block Druid Hill ave. Others that lend a helping hand were Louis Burnie Brown Flower Shop store, Silver Stover Clif Caffe, Burnie Reilbyn, and Patrolman Daniel Caffee of Northwestern.

Clean Blockers don't for get the FINAL INSPECTION will be this Sunday. GOOD LUCK.

Edith Weaver
Assistant Manager

Clean Block Calendar

FRIDAY, Aug. 21 — Last Clean Block Honor Roll to appear in this edition of the Baltimore AFRO.

SUNDAY, Aug. 23 — Clean Block Judges Committee begins to determine winners.

FRIDAY, Aug. 28 — Clean Block winners to be announced at closing program at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting sts., at 10:30 a.m.

SLOW DOWN AND LIVE

Speeding and reckless driving are the major causes of, accidents on U.S. streets and highways. "Slow down and live" is a good motto to adopt.

Prize fund up to $1,240.75

Staff hopes to collect $1,500

The Friendly Neighborhood Club came to the rescue of the lagging Clean Block prize fund Tuesday with a welcome $5 contribution.

The lone donation of the week raised the amount raised thus far to $1,240.75

The Clean Block staff was still hopeful that at least $1,500 would be in the prize fund by the time awards were to be made at the closing program next Friday.

Help is expected in the closing days of the campaign from Milton "Buddy" Lonesome, night club and tavern columnist.

Mr. Lonesome told the Clean Block staff that he would make special appeals to operators of these establishments while making his rounds over the weekend.

The list of the more recent contributors follows:

$5.00
The Friendly Neighborhood Club

$3.00
James W. Miller, real estate
$1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

A happy crowd of 1,500 kids were present at the Regent Theatre Friday morning at the second Clean Block Jamboree.

The screaming, jubilant group were entertained with a double feature, "The Marshall's Daughter" with Laurie Anders and "Arrowhead" with Charles Heston, plus a news short and a comedy.

Clean block flags were awarded to Captains Florine Owens of the 1300 block Eager st. and Gloria McClarry of the 900 block Mount st. for the amount of work they have done the past week.

Ike wants action from 'little FEPC'

J. Ernest Wilkins among 7 members taking oath in NYC

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower expects the new Government Contract Committee to take concrete action on the problems of discrimination in employment on Government contracts, according to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon, chairman of the committee, made the statement Wednesday, after seven members of the newly established group had been sworn into office in the presence of Mr. Eisenhower at the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Attending the press conference with Mr. Nixon was Ernest Wilkins, Chicago attorney, and only colored member of the group, who has been designated committee vice chairman by the President.

Mr. Nixon said that President expected the committee to be one of "action", and that it would not only study the problem of discrimination generally but will receive and attempt to deal with specific complaints.

'Control Purse Strings'

"Between 30 and 40 billion dollars are spent in Government contracts in a year," Mr. Nixon said. "That represents about a quarter of all the money spent on production in this country.

"We feel that since we can control the purse strings we can deal with 25 per cent of the problem right there. Where taxpayers' dollars are involved, we feel that all segments of the population should have an equal opportunity to participate in the benefits of employment."

The first meeting of the group is scheduled to be held Sept. 14, and after this the group will hold meetings in various cities in order to gather first hand information, Mr. Nixon said.

Established Last Week

The committee was established last week through an executive order from the President. Its function is to insure that no firm holding Government contracts practices discrimination on account of race, creed, color or national origin.

The 15 member group will be composed of government representatives and public members. The Government members still to be named will come from the Departments of Defense, Justice and Labor, Atomic Energy Commission, General Services Administration and Defense Materials Procurement Agency.

Public members already named by the President, in addition to Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Nixon are:

Fred Lazarus Jr., Cincinnati merchant and president of the American Retail Federation.

George Meany, president of the AFL.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO.

John L. McCaffrey, president of the International Harvester co.

John Minor Watson, New Orleans attorney and Republican national committeeman for Louisiana.

Mrs. Helen Rogers Reed, chairman of the board of the New York Herald Tribune.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

City realtor

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block of Edmondson ave., Baltimore;

William Kittrell, address unknown, Baltimore;

Russell Cotton of Enfield;

DeQuincey Cotton of Enfield

Robert Mason of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Saunders told police two men "taped her up" at gun point and took the safe and other valuables. The Saunders run a general store.

Daughter Freed Her

After the robbers left, her 3-year-old daughter freed her with scissors and a kitchen knife and Mrs. Saunders ran 200 yards to give the alarm.

Deputy Sheriff J. W. Bracey of Halifax, answering a call on the night of last December 16, found the bare - footed, shivering Hormatz a farmhouse about nine miles from Enfield some five hours after the robbery.

Hormatz explained that he found his way to the house after being forced from his car.

Sleeping In Car

According to Bracey, Hormatz said he had been sleeping in his car beside the highway when he was awakened by two colored men who held a gun against his head and forced him down in his car while they drove off.

Later these same colored men robbed him, then took his shoes and car, the man is quoted as telling Bracey.

The deputy then informed Hormatz that his car had already been found and that one of the colored men had been arrested.

The car had been caught inside a coal - shed at Enfield in 20 minutes after the safe robbery.

Flight Into Woods

The two occupants of the car fled into the woods under police fire.

One of the men escaped when the other got lost in the woods and turned up about two hours later following railroad tracks which led out of the woods right up to the Enfield Police Station, where he was grabbed by alert police.

A search of the prisoner, William Kittrell, of Baltimore, revealed the gun and what looked as from the Saunders home.

Did Not Know Kittrell

Hormatz was brought to Enfield to identify his car and to repeat his story of having been kidnapped and robbed.

When shown the prisoner, he failed to identify him, insisting that this was not one of the colored men who had robbed him, and that he had never seen him before.

Deputy Sheriff Bracey states that Hormatz then asked for possession of his car so that he might resume his journey to Raleigh to a golf tournament.

At this point he was shown a slip of paper taken from Kittrell.

This paper contained Hormatz' name and Baltimore address and had been found in the prisoner's wallet.

Forfeited $10,000 Bail

Sheriff House told the AFRO Hormatz was released on $10,000 bail which was later forfeited when he failed to answer a summons to appear for trial.

Subsequently, on a tip from Baltimore police, Hormatz was arrested last April when he was traveling through Enfield. He has been in custody since without bail at the state penitentiary at Raleigh.

Sheriff House said Hormatz was confronted with a confession by one of the Cotton brothers and this statement and his response will be a part of Monday's testimony.

Turn State's Evidence

William Kittrell and the Cotton brothers are said to have turned state's evidence and will testify against the three others.

This statement, the sheriff says, shows that part of the gang, fearing the Cotton brothers would testify against them at the originally scheduled trial, kidnapped them to Virginia and shot them.

One of the Cotton brothers is in a Richmond, Va. hospital. He is paralyzed and it is said he will not recover. The other is in custody of the Enfield sheriff.

Fight Extradition

Robert Mason and Walter Cotton were retired last April in Baltimore. Since then they have successfully fought all efforts to extradite them.

Their case is now before the Court of Appeals. W. A. C. Hughes Jr., is their attorney.

North Carolina officials have been to Baltimore three times in efforts to secure the prisoners.

"I don't know why we are having so much trouble getting these boys back," Sheriff House said. "But we are going to try Hormatz Monday without them.

"Without success we have been trying to connect some members of this gang with the theft of 40 cases of whisky from an ABC store and other safe robberies here," Sheriff House said.

Local police are also attempting to connect the N. C. robbery with the shooting of a policeman in Baltimore and the forgery of $28,000 in checks in Philadelphia.

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Last honor flags given

Awards are made at giant jamboree

The final Honor Flags of this 3-year's Clean Block Campaign were awarded Friday during the Grant Jamboree at the Regent theatre Friday.

The happiest recipient was Captain Florine Owens of the 1300 block Eager st.

The cause of Captain Owens' happiness centered around the fact she had missed an Honor Flag earlier in the campaign, because she had left the pep rally before the awards were made.

Despite this disappointment, Captain Owens kept rallying her troops and flowers planted.

The block was distinctive because Clean Blockers had created flower boxes on the sidewalk out of old tire casings. These casings had been painted green and white.

The second Honor Flag went to Captain Gloria McClarry of the 900 block Mount st.

Captain McClarry's block is also ready for the visit of the judges. Marble steps have been scrubbed white. The woodwork is fresh painted and green and white verandah chairs adorn the sidewalks.

Prizes also were made between pictures by Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay.

Barry farms has clean-up drive

WASHINGTON

The clean-up campaign sponsored by the Residents Council of the Barry Farms project at Sumer Road and Nicholas Ave., ser was held from June to Aug. 10, with a final inspection Aug. 10.

The judges were E. M. Gardner, manager of the project, Dennis Brown president of the Residents Council; Mrs. Mathews, head of the recreational department; Mrs. Dennis, Stanley Anderson, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. T. Dyson.

The first prize of $5 was won by Mrs. Powell at 2624 Sterling ave., second prize, of $3.00 was won by Mrs. Chambers of 1120 Eaton rd., se.

There were ten in prizes for yards winning honorable mention.

All of the yards showed much improvement and two of the courts in the project which consisted of six or eight houses were indeed very pretty.

The residents of the project worked hard to put the campaign over. The children of the project are also to be commended for their fine work.

WAITING TO GET IN—These anxious youngsters mill around the door of the Biddle Theatre, Wednesday, awaiting the arrival of Robert Lee, manager, to let them in. Mr. Lee, arrived shortly after 9 o'clock and threw wide the doors for the more than 450 youngsters. Although the Jamboree was scheduled to begin at 8:45, children invited to attend began forming lines in front of the theatre as early as 8:15. Some of the children wore armbands which would admit them to another Jamboree, held at the Regent, Friday (today), and had to be turned back.

'Little Willie' seeks high court review

Appeals seven year sentence in Maryland numbers trial

By LOUIS LAUTIER
(For NNPA)

Use o testimonygiven before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee to obtain a conviction of William (Little Willie) Adams, Baltimore sportsman, of violating the Maryland lottery law is being challenged.

"Little Willie," pal of Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champion, filed a petition in the United States Supreme Court last Wednesday seeking a review of his conviction by Maryland courts, sentence of seven years in the Maryland penitentiary, and a $2,000 fine. The conviction was upheld by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Attorneys for Mr. Adams point out that in 1951 he appeared before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Herbert O'Connor, Democrat, of Maryland, under subpoena, and faced with prosecution for contempt of Congress if he failed to answer, answered questions asked him by committee counsel.

In the Adams case, the attorneys argue, there was "absolutely" no other testimony other than that of "Little Willie" given to the committee, to support his conviction.

Cite Federal Law

"Mindful of the Maryland law that the conviction could not depend upon the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice," the lawyers state, "reliance had to be had solely on this inadmissible testimony" of Mr. Adams himself.

They cite a Federal statute which provides that no testimony given by a witness before a congressional committee "shall be used as evidence in any criminal proceeding against him in any court."

Mr. Adams' attorneys argue that the language of this statute is "perfectly clear," and that it contains no reference to any suggestion that the witness must claim immunity before answering any question.

Appeared With Books

They point out that the Senate Crime Investigating Committee was inquiring into the effect of organized crime on interstate commerce and, in a situation where Congress has seen fit to act and to require testimony of witnesses, it has the right to say what could or could not be done with the testimony taken.

Mr. Adams appeared before the committee in response to a subpoena which ordered him to bring with her certain books and records. But he did not produce these books and records, including estate tax returns for returns from 1940 to the date of the hearing, because he was being investigated by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Testimony Given

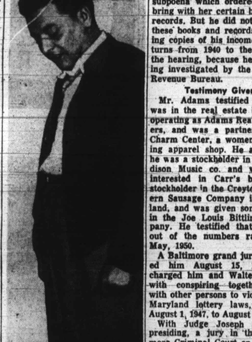
Mr. Adams testified that he was in the real estate business, operating as Adams Realty Brokers, and was a partner in the Charm Center, a women's wearing apparel shop. He also said he was a stockholder in the Bidison Music co. and was also interested in Carr's beach, a stockholder in the Creyton Southern Sausage Company in Cleveland, and was given some stock in the Joe Louis Bitting Company. He testified that he got out of the numbers racket in May, 1950.

A Baltimore grand jury indicted him August 15, 1950. It charged him and Walter Rouse with conspiring together and with other persons to violate the Maryland lottery laws, from on August 1, 1947, to August 15, 1951.

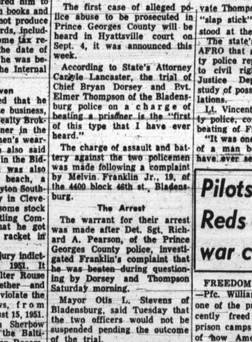
With Judge Joseph Sherbow presiding, a jury in the Baltimore Criminal Court on December 20, 1951, found Mr. Adams and Mr. Rouse guilty, but the Supreme Bench of Baltimore granted them a new trial.

On motion of Mr. Rouse, a severance was granted by Judge E. Paul Mason, who tried Mr. Adams the second time without a jury. He was found guilty and sentenced.

Attorneys representing Adams before the Supreme Court are James A. Cobb and George E. C. Hayes of Washington and Joseph H. A. Hogan and J. Francis Ford of Baltimore.



ROBBERY SUSPECT — Herbert Harmatz, Baltimore real estate man of 1233 Hollins st., is shown as he was conducted to the Halifax Court House, Halifax, N.C. for a pre-trial hearing. Harmatz is charged, along with two other Baltimoreans and three North Carolinians, of participating in an $8,000 robbery in Enfield, N.C., and is scheduled to be tried Monday, Aug. 24.



MACEO SAUNDERS
His money recovered.

HAPPY CLEAN BLOCK KIDS—A portion of the more than 450 happy youngsters who jammed the Biddle Theatre, Thursday morning, to attend the first Jamboree of this year's Clean Block Campaign. The affair was for captains and workers in East Baltimore blocks participating in the campaign. Children who attended arrived in groups holding placards denoting their respective blocks. Children were treated by Robert Lee, manager of the Biddle, to a feature film, "San Antonio," a Buster Keaton comedy short, and a Walt Disney cartoon.

A MARYLAND FIRST:

2 officers face brutality trial

The first case of alleged police abuse to be prosecuted in Prince Georges County will be heard in Hyattsville court on Sept. 4, it was announced this week.

According to State's Attorney Carole Lancaster, the trial of Chief Bryan Dorsey and Pvt. Elmer Thompson of the Baltimorburg police on a charge of beating a prisoner is the "first of this type that I have ever heard."

The charge of assault and battery against the two policemen was made following a complaint by Melvin Franklin Jr., 19, of the 4400 block 46th st., Bladensburg.

The Arrest

The warrant for their arrest was made after Det. Sgt. Richard A. Pearson, of the Prince Georges County police, investigated Franklin's complaint that he was beaten during questioning by Dorsey and Thompson Saturday morning.

Mayor Otis L. Stevens of Bladensburg, said Tuesday that the officers were not suspended pending the outcome of the trial.

Detective Pearson revealed that the policemen had beaten up Franklin and Frank Freshley, 18, of Decatur Heights, when they found them sleeping in a car.

A Knife

The detective said that Thompson told him each youth had a knife. They were taken to the Hyattsville police station where the policemen questioned the youths about the death of a 28-year-old man two years ago, the detective reported.

The police dispatcher at the station told county police that he heard "moans and groans" coming from the room where Franklin was questioned.

After young Franklin was released on $500 bail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, he was taken to Prince Georges hospital by his mother.

Hospital doctors found he had been severely beaten, Detective Pearson said. Young Franklin told the detective that Private Thompson beat him with a "slap stick" as Chief Dorsey stood at the door of the room.

The state's attorney told the AFRO that a copy of the county police report had been sent to civil rights section of the Justice Department for its study of possible civil rights violations.

M. Vincent Free, of the county police, commented about the beating of Franklin:

"It was one of the worst cases of a man being beaten that I have ever seen," he said.

Pilots backed Reds on germ war claim

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea —(Pfc. William Lewis Jr., was one of the principals of war recently freed from Communist prison camps who told the story of how American pilots were used by the enemy to support germ warfare charges.

Private Lewis and other GIs said they heard the pilots lecture about the inhumanity of germ warfare. One pilot, they said, described in detail how he dropped germ bombs on North Korea.

The soldier said he thought the pilot believed the story himself. He said none of the prisoners were permitted to talk to the pilot after the lecture on the subject.

Some May Believe

Other repatriates said the Reds described how U.N. planes dropped the germ bombs. They said they were lectured by a British correspondent for the London Daily Worker on the subject.

The returned soldiers stated they did not believe the claims themselves, but some of the men in the audience may have.

They said they were given lectures on the U.N. use of germ bombs under the title of "I Dropped Them Myself."

Police chief charged in Fairmont Heights

FAIRMONT HEIGHTS, Md.—Police Chief Fred M. Hucks of this all-colored town faces a hearing in Hyattsville police court, Monday, on a grand larceny charge.

Free on his personal bond, Chief Hucks is accused by Miss Rose Harper of 720 82nd st. of stealing two diamond rings valued at $300. The warrant was served by Pvt. John F. Base of Prince Georges County who said Chief Hucks stated that Miss Harper had given him the rings to pawn.

First AFRO Clean Block Jamboree packs Biddle

More than 450 screaming kids jammed the Biddle Theatre, Friday morning, to attend the first Jamboree of this year's Clean Block campaign.

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Although the Jamboree was scheduled to begin at 8:45 a.m., children invited to attend began forming lines in front of the theatre as early as 8:15 a.m.

Restless Through Picture

Finally the feature film, "San Antone," starring Rod Cameron and Forrest Tucker, flashed on the screen to the accompaniment of thurdergous applause.

Showing restlessness here of the festive occasion, the children continually ran up and down the aisles for water, popcorn or soda, and rally chatted throughout the showing of "San Antone."

When the 90-minute film was concluded, Mr. Lee manned the public address system and advised the children to remain seated while he informed them of a novel, new feature—the 1-2-3 Club.

When he filed from the theatre each child was given an identification card which entitled them to a fourth movie free after they attended three consecutive movies.

In addition to Mr. Lee, who donated his time and theatre, William Curtis, motion picture operator at the theatre, also volunteered his services.

Lee—who has been host at five such Clean Block affairs — presented a main feature film, a Buster Keaton short and a cartoon.

The cartoon was shown first and the children squealed with delight on seeing the venerable Mickey Mouse, famous once again with the advent of television.

After the comedy short, the cartoon featuring "Goofy" of Walt Disney character was shown. Again recognizing an old favorite, the children almost raised the roof with their shrieks.

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St. Lukes close 86th convention

RICHMOND

With some 500 delegates in attendance, the Independent Order of St. Luke closed its three-day convention here Wednesday in Sixth Mt. Zion Baptist church, featuring the celebration of its 86th anniversary.

Mrs. Hattie N. P. Walker of Richmond was re-elected grand secretary, the Rev. O. T. Cooper of Thomasville, N.C., grand chief, and John S. Savage of NYC, grand juvenile patron.

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