Clean Block Registrations Increase as Deadline Nears

Workers total more than 2,000

Need for contributions for prize fund greater than ever

A total of 160 additional Clean Blockers signed up in the 20th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign last week as the July 30 deadline nears.

The new recruits bring the total number of workers in this year's campaign above 2,000. They represent more than 200 blocks in every section of the city and two suburbs.

Contributions Behind

While registrations continued to come in, contributions to the Clean Block Prize Fund have fallen way behind.

All Clean Block contributions received from individuals and business firms go to Clean Blockers who do most to clean and paint up their areas.

Among the new workers just registered are:

Captain Louis R. Taylor 2200 N. Howard St.

Mary Emory, James Gaylor, Arthur Hartfield, David Hartfield, Rosetta Hartfield, Otha Nash, Paul Johns, Morlene Shelton, Mrs. Catherine Banks and Mrs. Ruth Coleman, advisors.

Captain Delores Aiken 800 Cold Spring Lane

Mrs. Mary Proctor, Barbara Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Bruce, James Evans, Cecilia Dorsey, co-captain; Mrs. Anita Diggs, Eleanora Mason, Miss G. Gerin, Mrs. Irene Carter and Mrs. Margaret Peay, advisor.

Captain Edwin Summons 1000 Bethune Rd. Cherry Hill

George Hill, Carlton Summons, Bernice Johnson, Robert Johnson, Diana Johnson, Donald Carroll, Patricia Carroll, Michael Summons, Raphael Simmons, Ronald Wilson, Lloyd Johnson, Vernon Vernon Carroll, Lawrence Blake and Vickey Wilson.

Captain Ronald Kelly 2600 Reuter Rd. Cherry Hill

Brenda Johnson, Alice Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Raymond McCulloh, Thomas Noel, Marilyn Kelly, Gwenda Welch, Venus Welch, Roger Rhynn, Brenda Rhynn, Marva Green, Connie Sanders, Arron Johnson, Rodney Gray, Erskine Gray, Wayne Gray, Mrs. Louise Gray, Mrs. Maquie Noel, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Betty Mills, Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Mrs. Bassil McCulloh, Mrs. Mozelle Rhynn and Janet Powell.

Captain Lavalette Allen 9 Buncha Rd., Cherry Hill

Yolanda Fant, Melvin Jones, Bertha Jones, Audrey Allen, Charles Jones, Estella Jones, Edgar Allen, Gene Middleton, Barbara Allen, Elaine Johnson, Henry Branch, Carolyn Branch, Alvin Jones, Cornelia Smith, Pauline White, Margorie Branch, Earl Jones, Mrs. Mary Stevens, James Smith and Joan Stokes.

Captain Cornelia Richardson 1100 Shields Place

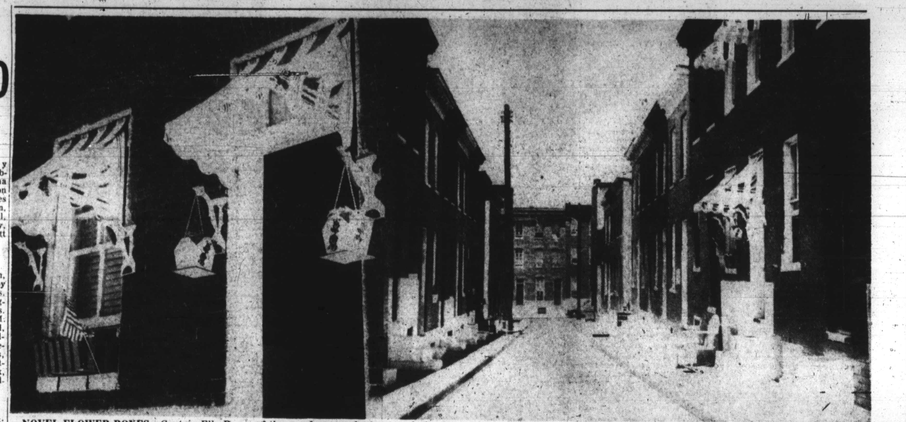
Jean Cooper, Allen Richardson, Joan Cooper, Cumberland Richardson, Elaine Richardson, Rosoe Wright, Marian Cooper, co-captain; Thomas Adams, Mrs Stella Thornton, advisors, Wayne Cooper, Joyce Copper, Mary Cooper, Carl Adams, Walter Gibson, Paul Richardson, Bertina Bertin, Gerald Miles, Vernon Miles, Layton Simms, Tina Miles Kenney White, Irma Jackson, Virginia Lane, Bert Hopewell, Jerome Hopewell, Vivian Carey, Essie Mae Lane, Lucretia Scott and Timothy Woods.

Captain Joseph Pender 1100 Warner St.

Elroy Boone, Raymond Queen, Walter Wilson, co-captain; Leroy Smith, Mrs. Cecilia Camper, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Viola Langford, Mrs. Martha Thomas, Mrs. Mable Coal, Mrs. Gussie M. Mathis, Mrs. Lucy Maywood, Woodrow Johnson, Raymond Eliggs, Mrs. Rose Boone, Mrs. Cathenue Pugh, Mrs. Eulady Hughes, advisor; Mrs. Albert Griffin, Attaid Galman, Mrs. Hendrick, Henry Christy, Mrs. Hattie Bradley and Mrs. Ollie Turner.

Captain Evangeline Slocum 2200 Mace St.

Martha Williams, co-captain; Emmanuel Williams, George Slocum, Rowland Slocum, Marion Slocum and Albert Slocum.



NOVEL FLOWER BOXES—Captain Ella Payne of the 900 Shuter St., came up with a novel idea for flower boxes in front of her home. The boxes look like small Japanese lanterns and give her residence a distinctive look. At right is how the 900 block Shuter St. looked to Clean Block inspectors last week. Because it had such a clean appearance, Captain Payne's block has been added to the Honor Roll.

SOUTHSIDERS BUSY—Clean Blockers of the 500 block Barre St., having finished cleaning their block, were found beautifying a city-owned triangle at Barre and Russell Sts., when Clean Block Director Mackay paid them a visit last week. In top photo Mrs. Mackay talks to Captain William Barnes and Co-Captain Joyce Carter. At bottom, Mrs. Vivian Bundy, principal of the Joseph Diggs School helps the children dig out stubborn crab grass. Youngsters in the picture are Robert Marshall, James Jamison, Sandra Marshall and Mitchell Wright.

Gunther gives prize fund lift with $50 check

Amount collected now totals $510; $1,900 needed

A $50 check from the Gunther Brewing Co., plus $25 from the Real Estate Board of Baltimore gave a badly needed lift to the sagging campaign to raise $2,500 for the Clean Block, Prize Fund Thursday.

The $50 check was delivered to the Clean Block office by Bill Alexander, Gunther's radio voice in Baltimore and Washington. The amount duplicated a gift from Gunther's to last year's campaign.

Mr. Alexander persuaded his sponsor to donate the check for what he termed "a most worthy effort."

He said, that he and his sponsors felt the campaign played a vital part in the community and was a worthwhile civic project.

He also said that his sponsors through the AFRO Clean Block Campaign was a wonderful program and that Gunther's was always glad to make time for worthy civic programs.

In additional to securing a $50.000 contribution to the prize fund, the hard working Bill Alexander devoted his half-hour program over radio Station WCBM 50th annual drive.

In addition to the two checks, contributions during the week also came from Milton Saul, Baltimore attorney, who sent $5. Charles Kocourek Jr., who gave $3 and from Mrs. Rufus Tucker, Douglass High School teacher, who contributed a dollar.

Collections Total $510

The week's contributions totaling $85, brought the total received for the Prize Fund to $510. This still leaves $1,990 to be raised if the $2,500 goal is to be attained.

Additional letters are being sent out to prospective donors during the week in an effort to bring the lagging prize fund up to the requirements of the campaign.

Only 5 Weeks To Go

The campaign has only five more weeks to go before these children will be expecting their rewards for the work well done.

The Clean Block staff is desperately urging every AFRO reader to send in at least $1.00 to help in this worthy effort.

Mail your contribution today to the AFRO Clean Prize Fund, 416 Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore 1, Maryland.

The more recent contributors are:

$50.00
Gunther Brewing Co.

$25.00
Real Estate Board of Baltimore

$10.00
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

$7.00
Faculty of School 116

$5.00
Dr. Charles E. Watts
Dr. Henry Welcome
Faculty of Carver Evening School
Milton Saul, atty.

$3.00
Charles Kocourek Jr.
Pen-Mar Restaurant

$1.00
Mrs. Rufus A. Tucker

CLEAN BLOCK • SIDELIGHTS •

By M. FRANCIS MACKAY

One Clean Blocker who is always busy improving the appearance of his block is **Arthur B. Brown** of the 800 Druid Hill Ave.

When the inspection team arrived this week he was cleaning his street and sidewalk for the second time that day.

Perhaps **Arthur** gets his energy from his mother, who is advisor of the block. It seems every time I go in the block she is painting.

A visit to the 1600 Bruce Ct., Wednesday found Captain **Ella Bruce** and her crew painting Clean Block on the pavement of their court. Helping her was **Ethel Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Lois Henson and Jannie Fitzu.**

When we arrived in the 1600 Mountmore St., **Carolyn McKennedy** had the gang out cleaning. Some of the crew had brooms and the others had buckets.

Clean Blockers of Cherry Hill seem to be doing a good job. A tour there this week found most of the captains had been on the job cleaning before we arrived for inspections.

Children are not the only persons who refuse to cooperate. The Clean Block inspection team listened to complaints a b o u t adults who refused to paint, polish their brass or fix un their houses in blocks in both east and west Baltimore. Similar complaints also come from courts in the projects.

Captain Regina Williams of the 400 George Street, had a very impressive flag-raising ceremony on Tuesday of this week.

The McCulloh Homes captains and workers should stop playing and get down to work if they want to find their courts on the Honor Roll.

Captain Annetta Handy of the 2800 block Spelman Road, seems to have no worries. Things out there are shaping up pretty good.

Edward Phillips of 400 Manse Court has grown beautiful flowers.

Captains of those 30 blocks which made the first Honor Roll are warned that they must keep working to stay on top. Any backsliding in your cleaning and off you go.

Swooping down on the 500 Barre Street, in South Baltimore this week, we found Mrs. Vivian Bundy, principal of the Joseph Diggs School and a team of Clean Block workers busy beautifying a vacant lot near the school.

Did you know that **Bill Alexander's** radio's best friend of the AFRO Clean Block Campaign? This week we will add another friend, Tom Hawkins, of the Fourth Man television program, seen and heard on Saturday at 5 o'clock over station WAAM.

Maxine Brooks, captain of 600 block Dover St. and her supervisor, **Miss Evelyn Branch,** will hold a Clean Block party, August 12 at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be yours truly who will talk on the importance of health and cleanliness.

The St. Monica Drum Corps has promised to furnish music for the parade. The tour will be from Fremont and Lee to Barre and Fremont to Pace and Warner to Washington Blvd., back to Fremont to the 600 block Dover St.

Never before in the history of the Southside have we seen boys ranging from 12 years to 17 years of age doing such excellent work. They are responsible for the painting of 22 houses in the block.

No other block in Baltimore can boast of such a fine record. **Miss Branch and Captain Brooks** said they wanted it done. Well, said the boys, we'll do it.

The boys are **Vernon Brooks, Cornell Richards, Johnny Jenkins, Elmer Henderson, Elroy Henderson, Carlton Robinson, Jerome Brooks, Troy Gorham** and **Walter Sturidvant.**

Clean Blockers to be guests on Hawkins' television program

The purpose, and aim of the 20th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign will be explained Saturday to Baltimore televiewers over Station WAAM.

Several Clean Block captains accompanied by their director, Mrs. M. Francis Mackay, appeared as guests on Tom Hawkins' Fourth Man program at five p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

600 George St. Clean Blockers in flag raising

Impressive rites held as Old Glory floats over street

An impressive flag raising ceremony was held by the Clean Blockers of the 600 block George Street, Tuesday morning.

The Honor flag was presented the block at the Friday pep rally held in the McCulloh Homes auditorium.

Captain Regina Williams presided over the ceremony.

Miss Anita Williams, advisor of the group, praised them for the work they had done and are doing to improve their block.

AFRO Is Thanked

"We want to thank the AFRO-AMERICAN Company and Mrs. Mackay for this flag, symobile of the improved appearance of the 600 block George Street today," she said.

"I tell the children we cannot have a beautiful block but we can have a clean block."

Mrs. Mackay director of the campaign stated:

"The flag was given the 600 block of George Street, for the fine co-operation given both by the capatin, advisors and helpers.

"With all the difficulties of parking and many other things to make the task harder you still manage to have one of the cleanest blocks."

Audience At Attention

The audience stood at attention as Edward Reed and Matthews Brown slowly pulled the big flag across the street from second floor windows.

The program includes readings by Linda Battle, Nathaniel Battle and Hazel Adams; solos by Dorothy Dixon and Patricia Ewell; a Clean Block song, and a trumpet solo: 'Faith Of Our Fathers', Captain Regina Williams.

The program ended with the singing of "America."

SDA group hears Harry Cole speak

Harry A. Cole, Republican candidate for the State Senate in the Fourth District, spoke Wednesday night before a meeting of the Students for Democratic Action.

The SDA is a branch of the AMERICANS for Democratic Action.

Mr. Cole spoke on the general meaning of the Citizen Voter." About 20 college students heard him.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Frank Furstenburg at 1918 Chelsea Rd.

'Hey gang! this is what you have to do to be a good Clean Blocker

Hey gang, you've just gotta:
1. Wrap garbage as it accumulates.
2. Take trash and garbage cans in as soon as collection is over.
3. Avoid whitewashing curbs and trees.
4. Have covered containers for trash as well as for garbage.
5. Have door frames cleaned or painted by Aug. 15.
6. Avoid too many flowers.
7. Stick to one or two colors.
8. Have a small American flag in the captain's window box.
9. Attend the weekly Friday meetings in the McCulloh Homes Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.

Drive's progress told by director

Remarkable progress in the five week drive to rid the city of unsightly scenes and unnecessary dirt, was reported Friday by the AFRO's Clean Block director, Mrs. M. Francis Mackay.

At the same time, she complained that many workers in streets in the newer areas are having some difficulty in getting cooperation from many of their neighbors.

It appears that residents in some of these areas are reluctant to enter the campaign in the mistaken belief that their places of abode are already beautiful and need no attention at this time.

Sorry To Hear It

"We are sorry to hear this," she said. "If these residents fail to work with the youngsters who are striving to win prizes in the campaign, the entire drive will be given a setback.

"The purpose of the campaign is not only to rid the city of its ugly eyesores, but to teach our youth good habits of cleanliness and property care.

"It is our hope that such habits will help to make worthwhile citizens of them and instill in them a high value of property.

"Because property is beautiful today does not mean that it will remain that way unless its owners give it proper care and continually strive to keep it beautiful.

"We can recall many Baltimore neighborhoods which were beautiful a few years ago, but need care in the worse way now.

"We hope the residents of these streets remember this the next time a Clean Block workers requests their cooperation.

"The city can be only as beautiful and clean as we make it."

APPLICATION BLANK

AFRO's Clean Block Campaign

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

I would like to be captain of a block. Here are names of ten persons in my block to help me keep it clean and beautify it with flowers.

KEEP YOUR BLOCK CLEAN
Mention This Ad And Get A Discount of 10% on any of these Clean Block Supplies
• Paints • Brushes
• Sundries • Brooms
• Mops • Rakes
• Cleaners • Waxes
• Galv. Trash Cans
CAPITOL Hardware Company
1618 W. Baltimore St.
GI. 5-7046-W

SAVE
At your neighborhood Hardware and Paint Store
FREE SOUVENIRS
Everything Needed To Fix-Up The Home
Call LO. 6-9846
RAITH'S
Household Hardware & Paints
3021 W. NORTH AVE.

Day or Nite & Sunday
Phone LE. 9-3189
The PRATT Improvement Co.
General Contractors
ALL TYPES REMODELING
PLUMBING - HEATING
ROOFING
CARPENTRY, BATHROOMS, FLOORING, FRONTS, KITCHENS, CLUB CELLARS, STEPS and PORCHES.
Cellars & Yards Concreted
NOTHING DOWN
AS LOW AS $1.25 per wk.
L. JOHNSON, Rep.
1014 W. PRATT ST.

Floors— OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED.
NEW FLOORS INSTALLED AND FINISHED.
PORCH FLOORS SANDED AND PAINTED.
MID-CITY FLOOR SERVICE
2408 PENNA AVE.—LA. 3-4798
TILE & LINOLEUM INSTALLED
Free Estimates—Call LA. 3-4798
CASH CREDIT Cyrus Stevenson

Don't Lose Your Temper, Just Call Kemper For
KEMPER CONTRACTING COMPANY
NO MONEY DOWN
$1.25 A Week
MA. 3-4024
Eves. RO. 4-3476 - MO. 4-7627
★ Modern Kitchens ★ Tile Bathrooms ★ Garages ★ Sidings ★ Plumbing ★ Carpentry ★ Brickwork ★ Roofing ★ Electric Work
★ Apartment Conversion ★ Painting ★ Plastering ★ Flooring ★ Store Fronts ★ Heating ★ Papering ★ Arches ★ Sink Cellars

Kids Show Crutches, Braces Are Not Bars To Happiness

Bachelor, 53, has to learn to walk

Discouragement may be a word in Webster's dictionary, but it certainly isn't found in the vocabulary of Albert Thomas, double amputee.

Words like encouragement, faith, hope, determination — they're the ones for the 53-year-old bachelor, who's sporting a new set of artificial legs, these days.

At present, he's brushing up on learning to walk again while convalescing at the Lincoln Memorial Hospital, 27 N. Carey St. And he owes it all to the Rehabilitation for Crippled Children and Adults Association which put up $405 to purchase the legs last May.

Victim Of Frost Bite

Mr. Thomas, who lives on a farm in Carroll County, was a victim of frost-bite in February 1953. He had fallen asleep in an abandoned stable and when he woke up he found he couldn't walk.

Five days lapsed before a passerby discovered Mr. Thomas in the stable. The bachelor was rushed to University Hospital where he remained seven weeks.

Both legs were amputated, one above the knee, the other just below the knee.

Meanwhile, A. H. Wessels purchased, and opened the Lincoln Memorial Hospital, one of the few interracial convalescent hospitals in the East.

One Thought On Mind

On March 26, 1953, Mr. Thomas entered Lincoln, his mind dwelling on one though: somehow he would walk again.

For the next nine months, he listened anxiously as representatives of civic organizations filled him with big promies of getting him a new set of legs.

One by one, the promises fell through, but Mr. Thomas never gave up. Tucked away in a little closet in his brain was the firm belief that he would walk again. Sontoone would see to it. He was certain of that.

Help Comes

And in December, someone did. A representative from the Rehabilitation Association began making arrangements, not promises. In May, Mr. Thomas got his legs.

"At first they worried me," Mr. Thomas recalls. "My stubs were sore, but after three days I began to get along fine.

He laughed as he remembered the first day he tried to go up the stairs. "I didn't know the legs would bend and I kept feeling like I was going to fall."

But he kept practicing, and today, with the aid of a crutch, he can get around with little trouble at all.

Mrs. Sarah Lightfoot, head nurse and only registered nurse at the hospital, commented that he has made unusually fast progress with the legs for a man of his age.

Fine Attitude

"It's due to his fine attitude," she said.

Mr. Thomas is expected to be released from the hospital soon. He plans to return to Carroll County to work on a farm. We're sorry to say, however, he has no intentions of finding a wife.

It's not that he has anything against women. He's just spent so many years alone (he is the sole survivor of his family) that he can't feature himself acuiring any kin at this late day (so he says.)

There are 84 colored and white patients at the Lincoln Hospital, some private, others on welfare. The staff is integrated, one head nurse, 19 aids, 2 orderlies and three doctors.

TIME FOR LUNCH—Miss Scottie Lewis, volunteer worker, far left, helps to supervise the handicapped youngsters during their meal time at Camp Freedom in Cherry Hill. Many of the children can feed themselves, but some must be fed by the counselors.

NEVER GAVE UP — Albert Thomas, 53-year-old bachelor, who lost both his legs, last year, due to frost bite, was certain he would get another set of legs. Here, he practices walking with Mrs. Sarah Lightfoot, head nurse at Lincoln Memorial Hospital where he is convalescing.

OUTDOOR FUN—These happy handicapped youngsters are waiting for their supervisors (Director Alice Caster and Counselor Theresa Hayes, in the background) to lead them in a game. Left to right: Norma McCoy, leg ailment; Gloria Burton, cerebral palsy; Sylvia Burgess, double amputee; David Sinclair and Albert White, both cerebral palsy.

Handicaps enjoy selves at camp

Youngsters ignore ailments to have time of their lives

By SHIRLEY KYLE

A group of physically handicapped children are having the time of their lives this month.

Despite their crutches, canes, braces and back supports, they are enjoying themselves as any normal healthy child would, at Camp Freedom, in Cherry Hill.

Hikes, outdoor showers, picnics, weiner roasts, crafts, relays, archery, croquet, baseball, horseshoes, slides, teeter-totters —all of these are included in the program capably supervised by Mrs. Alice Caster, director; Mrs. Theresa Hayes, counselor, Miss Anita Jones, counselor and Miss Scottie Lewis, volunteer worker.

The camp, the first of its kind for colored handicapped children, is sponsored by the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults.

All of the campers are pupils at the Frances Wood School for the Handicapped. They are carried back and forth to the camp site located behind the Cherry Hill Community Building, by bus.

Closing Pageant

The five-day schedule begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. The camp got underway, July 6, and will close with a colorful pageant, July 30, at 1 p.m.

The program has been divided into two two-week group sections. The first group, composed of 15 youngsters of average mentality, who are able to help themselves, attended the camp from July 6 to July 16.

The second group, which is at the camp now, consists of 18 youngsters of below average mentality, many of whom need professional help in getting around and eating.

Both groups will participate in the closing pageant.

Most of the children are afflicted by cerebral palsy, several of whom have defective speech. But they have no trouble in understanding one another.

A loud "Hey" and quick motions of the hands and mouth enables them to easily converse with others, even with this reporter, who spent a few hours with them, Wednesday.

Asks For Nickel

One youngster wanted a nickel to buy a soda. "Hey," he shouted at the reporter. He asked for the money, but his words were thick and jumbled because he has little control of his jaw muscles.

Immediately he caught the bewildered look on the reporter's face and he laughed and motioned with his hands that he wanted a soda.

Laughter comes easy to these children. At the lunch table the reporter commented on the huge sandwiches the youngsters were eating. (Each of them had at least two meat and lettuce sandwiches. The camp provides them with milk and cookies.)

The children burst into loud laughter and one child, who has no control of his muscles, struggled to comment that "We're all going to get fat," and the children laughed again.

Happy-Go-Lucky

Mrs. Hayes, instructor at the Frances Wood School, emphasized that these children are always happy-go-lucky as long as they are not faced with confusion.

The basic duty of the camp supervisors is to protect them from any problems, she said.

The youngsters are not ashamed of their conditions as some may think. They take their handicaps in their stride.

One little girl, a cerebral palsy victim, has difficulty walking because her legs are bent nearly double from the ailment. She has to wear braces and each step must be taken with extra care less she should fall.

And she does fall, but she doesn't mind. She merely gets up with a "Oops" and a smile, and starts all over again.

The supervisors let the children do for themselves as much as possible, to increase their confidence. "We won't be around to help them all the time," Mrs. Hayes explained.

Other Ailments

Those who are not afflicted by cerebral palsy are victims of heart-disease, polio and accidents which have crippled them for life.

One child is a double amputee. Both her legs were amputated when she was a baby as a result of mal-nutrition. The youngster has artificial legs but one would never know it.

She runs, jumps, dances like any other child.

These children are completely unaware of stares and sympathetic comments from the outside world. They are too busy enjoying the happy-go-lucky world of their own, under the direction of their seemingly happy-go-lucky supervisors.

Mrs. Caster is a recreation director for the mental patients at Rosewood Training School.

Miss Jones, senior at Dunbar High School, plans to take up occupational therapy when she enters college. Miss Lewis, a graduate of St. Francis School in Virginia, plans to make her life work helping the handicapped.

AFRO readers lend helping hand to destitute mother

AFRO readers have given a helping hand to Mrs. Louella Linton.

Throughout the city, people are rushing money and clothing to the 20-year-old expectant mother in Cherry Hill whose husband was shot and killed, June 26, during a feud involving 10 men in the 2100 block N. Howard St.

With no means of support, Mrs. Linton, 3421 Spellman Rd., is left saddled with five young children, ages 18 months to 8 years who need food and clothing.

Her six child, a seven pound boy, was born, Thursday, at City Hospital.

New Baby Layette

Early this week an unidentified woman purchased a complete baby layette for the young mother.

In the Northwest area, citizens are putting their contributions in a cigar box located on the counter at the Three Keys Delicatessen Store on the corner of Monroe and Mosher Sts. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, owners, set out the box last Friday after reading about Mrs. Linton's plight in the July 17 AFRO.

A sign, pasted on the sealed box along with the dripping reads, "Please read this article and give what you can. Please help because you don't know when you'll need help yourself."

And it has paid off. A customer never leaves the store without stopping at the box, the Johnsons, said. They plan to open the box Monday and give the money to Mrs. Linton.

Writer Helps Out

Sunday, a writer, Mrs. Amadas Finch, 931 N. Washington St., will sell her latest book, "Back Trail" to members of the Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church. The Rev. E. Ward is pastor.

Proceeds from the sales will go to Mrs. Linton.

The biggest windfall came when the trustees and deacons of Faith Baptist Church, Bond St. and Ashland Ave., mailed a $60 check to the AFRO office this week for the young mother.

It will be presented to her, today (Friday.)

Out in Cherry Hill, a close friend of Mrs. Linton, Mrs. Alice Fields, 909 Bethune Rd., is making plans for a benefit supper, July 31. Helping her are Mesdames Mary Moore, 875 Bethune Rd. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, 2312 W. North Ave.

The trio hope to draw a crowd of at least 250 people at their affair.

Clothing Too

Mrs. Fields, who has been acting as benefactor for Mrs. Linton, reports that several Baltimoreans have provided clothing for the needy family.

"It's just wonderful the way the people have been helping us," Mrs. Fields said. And Louella is so happy."

Who's oldest AFRO reader?

$25 cash prize awaits him or her

Who has been a reader of the AFRO-AMERICAN longest?

There's a $25 cash award waiting for him or her.

All he has to do to collect his prize is to bring in an issue of the AFRO which is over 45 years old. The AFRO has been published continually in Baltimore for 62 years.

By Survey

This cash award was inspired by a readership survey of this newspaper which was prepared by Dr. Charles Allen of the Medill School of Journalism and published last week.

Some details of this scientific sampling of 900 AFRO readers may be found on the editorial page inside.

This survey showed that 84 per cent of Baltimoreans who buy the AFRO read it and going so for more than five years.

Two of the persons reached by the survey staff have been regular readers for 40-45 years.

Must Be Over 45 Years

There must be some readers who have been buying this newspaper for over 45 years. We're looking for the one who has been a reader longest.

A $25 cash award is waiting for that reader of 46 years or more subscription who has been buying the AFRO longest. Will he be a reader of 50 years duration? 51 years? 60 years?

He should bring his copy of the oldest AFRO to City Desk before noon Tuesday, August 3.

Convention Calendar

JULY

JULY 25-27—American Teachers Association (51st), Nashville, Tenn

JULY 29-30-31—National Frontiers Clubs of America, Washington, D. C.

JULY 31-AUG. 5—Knights and Daughters of Peter Claver in New Orleans.

JULY 31-AUG. 6—National Association of Colored Women in Washington, D. C.

JULY 31-AUG 6—AME Zion Church General Convention of Christian Education, Louisville, Ky.

AUGUST

AUGUST 1-4—Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, Los Angeles.

AUGUST 1-6—National Dental Association, Indianapolis, Ind.

AUGUST 2-12—National Beauty Culturalist League, Inc., in Chicago.

AUGUST 3-5—National Pharmaceutical Association in Philadelphia.

AUGUST 9-13—National Medical Association, Washington, D.C.

AUGUST 7-12—Iota Phi Lambda Sorority in Chicago.

AUGUST 8-12—American Woodmen Camp Session in Denver, Colo.

AUGUST 9-15—National Federation of Post Office Motor Vehicle Employees, Los Angeles.

AUGUST 14-21—National Supreme Council Scottish Rite Masons 66th annual convention, Baltimore, Md.

AUGUST 15-19—Ancient Egyptpain Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine (Shriners), Atlantic City.

AUGUST 15-20—International Conference Grand Chapters of Eastern Star, Atlantic City.

AUGUST 16-19—The Knights and Daughters of Tabor, Los Angeles.

AUGUST 16-20—National Housewives League, Durham, N.C.

AUGUST 20-SEPT. 2—American Legion, Washington, D. C.

AUGUST 31-SEPT. 4—National Negro Insurance Association, Durham, N.C.

SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 2-4—National Bar Association, Kansas City, Mo.

SEPTEMBER 7-14—National Baptist Laymen's Convention of National Baptist Convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Happy Birthday

Sincere greetings and congratulations from the AFRO to the following persons who are celebrating their birthdays this week:

JULY 18

Miss Helena E. Sawyer, Baltimore;
Mrs. Harriette W. Batipps, Washington;
James Wilson, Baltimore;
A. Henry Gross, Greenwich, Conn.

JULY 19

Wharton Burch, Baltimore.
James R. Galmore Jr., New York City.
James Dorsey, Baltimore;
Mrs. Euphrates Bowie, Baltimore;

JULY 20

Stuart L. Whiting, Hampton, Va.;

JULY 21

Billy Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz;
Miss Anna H. Mitchell, Baltimore;
Carl B. Hutcherson, Lynchburg, Va.;
Thomas R. Gatling South River, N.Y.;

JULY 22

Newton Carroll, New Haven, Conn.
A. T. Spaulding, Durham, N.C.;
W. M. Womack, Baltimore;
Mrs. Marilyn Tanzimoore, Baltimore.

JULY 23

Miss Thelma R. Sawyer, Summit, N.J.;
A. B. Koger, Baltimore;
Emery L. Fears Jr., Tuskegee, Ala.;
Miss Mamie Landrum, Washington;
Yvonne Clayton, Long Branch, N.J.;
Margaret C. Lewis, Chicago;

JULY 24

Kenneth H. Croudy, Harrisburg, Pa.;
William Stewart, Baltimore;
James. N. Walker, Baltimore.
Albert N. Smith, New York City;
Burnia Hort, Baltimore;
T. D. Scott Jr., Wyoming, Ohio;
William E. Brown, Baltimore.

Bishop Love guest speaker at confab

DENVER, Colo.—The College of Bishops of the Central Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church met here, recently, at Scott Methodist Church, with Bishop J. W. E. Bowen, of Atlanta, presiding.

Present were: Bishops Edgar Love, Baltimore; Matthew W. Clair, St. Louis, Mo.; Willis J. King, New Orleans, La.; and A. Preston Shaw, Houston, Tex.

Retired Bishops R. E. Jones, Waveland, Miss., and E. W. Kelly, Detroit, were unable to attend.

Guest speakers included:

Dr. J. Richard Spann, department of In-Service Training of the General Board of Education, Nashville; the Rev. Charles F. Golden, Board of Missions, New York; Dr. Walter Towner, director, Division of General Church School Work of the Board of Education, and Dr. J. W. Golden, Board of Evangelism, Nashville.

Other speakers were, Dr. Jack Engle, Board of Missions, and Dr. F. W. Mueller, Gulfside Assembly Advance Movement.

Bishop Love Speaks

Bishop Love was speaker at the opening night's public meeting. Greetings were brought also by Bishop Glenn B. Phillips of the Denver Area of The Methodist Church.

Bishop Love emphasized the fears which he said were affecting many people today, especially the one of speaking forthrightly for the United Nations as the controlling organization for international affairs.

He also pointed out the restlessness of the darker races of the world against all forms of imperialism and colonialism.

"The Church of Christ," said Bishop Love, "is the only organization that can bring peace out of present world confusion, for it braces all mankind."

Ill brother seeks Clinton Derrick

The AFRO-AMERICAN has been ask d to help locate a Clinton W. Derrick, 45, last known to have been living in Baltimore in 1950.

Mr. Derrick's brother, Edward Derrick is a cancer patient in the Cincinnati, Ohio General Hospital and has been given only a month to live.

Since he has no other relative, the stricken man is very anxious to locate his brother here.

If Mr. Derrick reads this, he should contact the hospital authorities in Cincinnati.

History of tuberculosis replete with many names

Have you ever heard of a disease called "spondylitis" or "bibubon"? If not (and it seems most probably that you have not), perhaps you have heard of Pott's disease. These are all names for tuberculosis of the very, that painful disease which causes the deformity that we call humpback.

The disease tuberculosis has burdened mankind for many centuries, but the term "tuberculosis" is only a little over 100 years old. Before that, and indeed to ordinary usage until very recently, tuberculosis was called consumption.

There was an early Hindu word with this meaning, which referred to tuberculosis. The Greek word for consumption, "phthisis," is still often used by the medical profession. Translation of "consumption" mean tuberculosis in most languages.

'King's Evil'

Tuberculosis which affects the lymph nodes in the neck used to be called scrofula or, more picturesquely, the king's evil. The latter name came from people's belief that it could be cured by the king's touch.

Because tuberculosis has been so widespread, it has been called by many names—has had names all too well known in nearly every country.

We hope and work for the day when the disease will be no rare thing, but meanwhile it is good that people will have to look up "tuberculosis" or "consumption" or any of its synonyms in the dictionary when they run across it in their reading. The time is a long way off, but it is not outside the realm of possibility.

Poets' Nook

Vacationing

You take the slow boat to China,
Me? I'm going to Iceland.
Man! That's the place for me.
Who's got a cheap igloo for sale?
Talk about cooling your heels,
This is simply the most.
To think of it gives me cold chills;
Remember to forward my mail.
I suppose you have a better idea
To combat these sweltering temperatures;
Admiral Byrd, here I come.
If so, save it until I get back.
Yancy me, stop a frosty iceberg.
Rubbing noses with a pretty Eskimo
While the thermometer reads zero?
Who wants to borrow my fan?
In case I don't get back, don't worry;
I'm too thin to stew this way.
And since I have a choice,
I'll content myself with freezing.

PAUL D. McALLISTER