CLEAN BLOCK PIANIST—Little Joan Curtis, Clean-Blocker of the 700 Dolphin St., entertained more than 200 Clean Block captains and workers at the regular meeting last Friday at the McCulloh Homes auditorium.

Last registration call set at midnight tonight

Urge captains send in lists of workers

Names of 184 more captains, workers listed below; All now hard at work

The last call for registrations for the 20th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign was sounded today by directors of the drive.

The deadline expires tonight at midnight all application blanks which postal marks indicate were mailed beyond that date and hour cannot be accepted, it was explained.

Any blocks which desire to qualify for this year's campaign are remined to clip out the application blank to be found elsewhere on this page and mail it at once.

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MEANWHILE 14 additional blocks and 184 captains and workers were listed in the latest release from the Clean Block office, 416 Druid Hill Ave.

These blocks have been working since the campaign began back in June.

Captains, already registered, are again reminded to send in the names of their adults advisor and all workers at once. These names cannot appear on the Clean Block page until you send them in.

Below are some of the worker's names submitted by block captains:

Captain Joan Ellis
1000 Bethune Rd., Cherry Hill

Grace Lee, Mrs. Alma Parker, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Viola James, Mrs. Clara Plumber, Mrs. Florence Chambers, Mrs. Daisy Peterson, advisor, Florence Owens, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Maggie Wood, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Gertrude White, Mrs. Emma Spann, Maggie Stepney, Mrs. Ruth T. Bradford, Mrs. Bessie M. Simms, Milton Garrett, co-captain; Katherine Ellis, Mrs. Mamie Ellis, Mrs. Theda Green, Fannie Lee, Mrs. Rosie Young, Mrs. Clara Palmer, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. Nettie Jones, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Alma Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Doughty, Mrs. Alice Oglesby, Mrs. Rosetta Jeffies, Mrs. Doris Lynch, Mrs. Irma Mooty, Mrs. Nancy Stanton, Mrs. Rosie Haskins, Mrs. Elise Hood, Mrs Ivy Sessoms, Mrs. Sadie Little, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Lovella Atkins, Dorothy Barnes, Lorraine Woodfolk, Mrs. Eleanor Lee, Lillian McDowell, Agnes McGoven, Marybelle Johnson, Pearl Wright, Mrs. Hortensia Horrill.

Captain Bertha Andrews
700 W. Saratoga St.

Jerry Lee, Harry Davis, Mary Davis, Gilbert Davis, Cassie Shields, Thomas Shields, James Williams, Annie Williams, Mildred Team, Gloria Andrews, Rose Johnson.

Captain Shirley Honecutt
1500 May Ct., Douglas Homes

Bertha Ravanar, Barbara Ravanar, Victoria Ravanar, Barbara Honeycutt, Helena Honeycutt, Rosetta Young, Leroy Young and Margaret Honeycutt, co-captain.

Captain Barbara Williams
2800 Denham Circle, Cherly Hill

Gloria Shannon, Irene Carr, Gloriadean Boston, Janet Anderson, Rita Cook, Thomas Boston, Marie Cook, Cecelia Cook, Joe Williams, June Fowlkes, Roland Fowlkes, Peggy Williams, Robert Shannon, James Shannon, Douglas Anderson; Patsy Carter, Celestine Fuller, Ellamant Fuller, Ethel Carter, Mrs. Lucille Williams, Mrs. Male Lee Shannon and Ursula Ellis.

Captain Leota Carroll

Jean Edwards, Barbara English, Marie Ashe, Patricia Matthews, Claudette Johnson, Roland Johnson Jeanette Matthews, Harold Giles, Jeanette Giles, Earl Peacock, James Cobb, Frank Carroll, Margaret Carroll, Gwendolyn Carroll; Maceta Peacock, Earl Edward.

Captain Myrna Tatum
2300 Guilford Ave.

Blenmire Tatum, Gayle Tatum, Yvonne Shields, Alberta Shields, Maie Rean, Ruby Smith, May Lightner, Brenda Woods and Helen Carter.

Captain Anna Andrews
2400 Barclay St.

Christine Andrews, Constance Brown, Henry Hart, Ruth Curry, Brenda Smith, Anna Stewart, Clara Bennett, Ruby Richardson, Anita Byrd and Thelma Curry.

Captain Barbara Ann Dotson
1300 Etting St.

Mrs. Edna Wright, Charles Birtha Coleman, Frances Tillian and Emma Crosby.

Captain Barbara Richards
200 Dallas Ct., Douglass Homes

Ingrid Richards, Larry Richards, Gray, Joseph Gray, Acquanetta Gray, Willie Frazier Jr., Betty Carlotta Lovings, Allen Burns, James Burns, Alonzo, Burns, Serena Loving and Carol Burns.

Captain Patricia Gladden
2900 Carver Rd., Cherry Hill

Frances Harris, Brenda Gladden, Rosa Lee Walker, Natalie White, Elaine White, Aleia White, Elcaine Davis, Susie Harris, Alice Livingston, Joan Davis, Florine Smith, Dorothy A. Harmen, Dorine Smith, Hester Bown, Doris M. Smith, Margaret Davis, Debbie Lewis, Reginald White and Eddie White.

Captain Loretta Johnson
3400 Spelman Rd., Cherry Hill

Lucy Johnson, Regina Hubbard, Jacqueline Williams, Vileen Stewart, Michael Bradford, Madeline Franklin, Troy Williams, Alice Keels, Jerome Franklin, Cynthia Johnson, Eunice Johnson.

Captain Gloria Bell
400 Manse Ct., McCulloh Homes

Maggie Jackson, co-captain; Audrey Robinson, Lucille Jackson, Mildred Harlee, Margaret Yates, Ernest Jefferson, Hugh Nutter, William Wright, Gordon Wright, James Gayles, Mrs. Ruth McNeill, advisor; Paul Harlee, George Jackson, Ronald McGuire.

Captain Alice Welborn
1200 Canal Ct., Somerset Homes

Peggy Wells, Margaret Penn, Lynetta Penn, Thelma Weldon, Mozelle Johnson, David Welborn, George Wells, Donald McLilly, George McLilly, Elena Burgess, Samuel McLilly and Jerome Ward.

Captain Clarence Fowlkes
2700 Baker St.

James Williamson, Joyce Norris, Leola Williamson, Stanley, Harry Thomas, Bertha Fowlkes, Sylvia Williamson, Faye Hickman, Gary Fowlkes, Esther Bailey, Jackie Medley, Michael Brown, Cynthia Williamson, Margaret Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Jack H. Hines, Mrs. Helena Thomas, Mrs. Vera Gee, Mrs. Lillian Maddox, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Blanch Brooker, Mrs. Rebecca MaCain, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Leonard Parker.

Captain Lenders Leonard
1000 N. Stricker St.

Ira Sydnor, co-captain; Charles Baskerville, Gail Baskerville, Harden Baskerville, Marie Diggs, Jean Voll Jones, Viola Jones, Vivian Jones, Brenda Pope, Floyd Pope, Conrad Washington, Doris Washington, Earline Whitner, Mrs. Mary Whitner, advisor.

Captain Bertha Richardson
3400 Spelman Rd., Cherry Hill

Albert Jackson; Valorie Willis, Sadie Armstrong, Beverly Lee, William Mayo, Jean Lee, Brenda Moore, Beverly Briggs, Elizabeth Beatty, Joseph Briggs, Mildred Jackson, Dianne Richardson, Robert Barnett, Olton Jackson, Ann Beatty, Nathaniel Mayo, Yvonne Hall, June Hall, Wilhelmina Smith.

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.

HOT WEATHER, NO BOTHER—Temperatures soaring into the 90's hold no terror for Earl Long, busily painting his house in the 100 block Berlin Ave., Patapsco Park. The community has 14 blocks entered in the Clean Block campaign for the first time this year.

CLEAN BLOCK • SIDELIGHTS •

By M. FRANCIS MACKAY

TOURING THE BLOCKS is always a pleasant duty. You see honest efforts put forth, even where the results are not as good. Many Clean Blockers are working against terrific odds but they keep trying.

Another pleasant experience is to see blocks which had been entered in former campaigns still carrying on the program's principles.

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EGERTHA BATTLE, captain of 1600 block Briddish St., has her street very clean. The window cards and flag were displayed.

JOHN VENEY, captain of the 2900 block Poplar Terrace, working away when the inspection crew arrived. Each helper had either a broom or rake cleaning their street of the falling leaves.

CORNELIA RICHARDSON, captain of the 1100 block Shield Pl., was seeing to it that the Bureau of Sanitation carried away all the trash which had been piled up.

The vacant lot in the block is being turned into a little park.

o o o

NORMAN WILLOUGHBY, of the 1200 block Whitfoat St., despite little help from his workers, intends to have a clean block if he has to do all the work by himself. What makes it so tough he's also enrolled in summer school.

DOLORES DORSEY of the **800 block Vincent St; has organized a staff of workers that is just all one would desire. The steps in the block were freshly painted, the flag on the porch and the alley behind the houses was very clean.**

NANSEDIA HENRY of the 100 block Whatcoat St. and her crew, when we arrived, had just finished a day of sweeping because of death in her block.

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MARY NUTT of the 900 block Stricker St., was not doing so good. Her block needed cleaning badly.

CARRIE COATS OF the 400 Smithson St., has really done a remarkable job of cleaning her neighborhood. Her flag was displayed. But there were not enough window cards.

RONALD CROCKETT of the 1600 block Lorman Ct., has been at work and the results show it. More window cards are needed. And no flag was displayed.

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ELLA PAYNE, of the 900 Shuter St., has taken advantage of the new Clean Block rules and changed the color scheme of her block from green and white to red and white. Looks very attractive, too. Clean Blockers should visit this block and see how pie and span it is.

STEWART WELDON of the 800 block Shuter Stl, is keeping pace with Captain Payne. If you stand at the end of his block and look toward the 900 block, you get a clean view of two clean and beautiful blocks.

The Clean-Block staff is always happy to see two blocks working hard together to outdo each other. Can this be done? Yes, says the Shuter St. blocks.

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PATRICIA JOHNSON, of the 900 block McDonough St., has made a pretty picture of her block. Flowers, fresh green and white paint make the block beautiful.

It seems most of the blocks registered in this year's campaign are putting on a new look. Keep up the good work.

It seems as if all the Clean Blockers are trying extra hard this year to carry off the top prizes. We realize everybody can not do this, but the spirit the Clean Blockers are showing this year is hard to beat. Good luck to all of you in your efforts to make this campaign the greatest.

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THE BALTIMORE Housing projects, McCulloh, Poe, Gilmor, Cherry Hill, Douglas and Somerset Homes, had the inspector's eye this week. As a group there was a vast improvement, but much more is desired.

Cherry Hill Homes, how ever, are slightly in the lead. Nearly all the courts have a clean appearance, flowers and fresh paint. Trash is a rarity. Children neatly dressed, were noticed playing quietly in several blocks.

"Colorful beauty" describes Dallas Ct. in the Douglass Homes. This court is never outstanding with aid of the advisor, Miss Louisa Reeves.

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WHILE THERE was evidence of work being done, Somerset Clean Blockers have along way to go. Evidently EVERYBODY has not been doing his share.

The general condition was good. No trash on street sides. Individual courts will be given a thorough checking on our next trip.

Clean Blockers have really put their shoulders to the wheel and many are coming from away behind to make a good showing.

o o o

ELLA BRUCE, captain of the 1600 Bruce Ct., and Ronald Crockett; captain of the 1600 Lormar Ct., Gilmor Homes, were spic and span. Several captain and workers were found to be WORKING.

MARIAN BOYD, of the 500 block Oxford St., is getting along slowly. Her flag was displayed. Handmade window boxes were in evidence. More paint is needed.

SHIRLEY JONES, captain of the 2000 block Etting St., held their flag raising ceremony Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Truly Hatchett was guest speaker.

Refreshments were served by the adults of the block.

HER FLAG RAISED—Mrs. Alma Williams, advisor of the 700 block Dolphin St., is shown as she presented an Honor Flag to Clean Block Captain Shirley Jones of the 2000 block Etting St. Flag-raising ceremonies were held in the block Tuesday afternoon.

Etting St. blockers raise Honor Flag

Truly Hatchett praises youthful workers for doing a good job

An enthusiastic flag - raising ceremony was held by proud Clean Blockers of the 2000 block Etting St.

Captain Shirley Jones beamed as Truly Hatchett, recently nominated on the Democrtic ticket for a seat in the House of Legislature, Fourth District, stood to speak.

—O O O—

THE BLOCK WAS awarded the coveted Honor Flag last Friday at the weekly pep rally in the McCulloh Homes auditorium.

Mr. Hatchett, who dedicated the flag, said:

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to participate in the raising of the flag. Our boys have fought, bled and died through all the wars of our country for this flag."

The speaker expressed genuine pride in the people of the 2000 block Etting St., for the wonderful work they had done to earn the flag.

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HOPE WAS expressed that the improvements made by the Clean Blockers would encourage other residents of the block to keep up its appearance.

He also presented Captain Jones with a token of appreciation.

Mrs. Hatchett, who accompanied her husband, also praised the hard-working Clean Blockers for having done an outstanding job.

Present at the ceremonies were:

Mr. and Mrs. Truly Hackett, Mrs. Hannah Readdy, Mrs. Henrietta Daniel; Mrs. Delores Taylor, Ernest Jones, Norman Jones;

Also Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Perry Daniel, Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Floyd Meachem, Mrs. Catherine Wallace, Leon Sisco, Delores Sisco;

Also Joseph Readdy, Barnett Hargrove, Mrs. Lizzie Prhim, Mrs. Dell Coats, Joan Jones, Betty Hobbs, Christine Rice, Garry Wallace, Christine Wallace;

Also Clarence Scott, Rita Bass, Mrs. Margaret Goi Mrs. Eloise Winslow, Jeanette Taylor, Reginald Hand, Joseph Jones;

Also Mrs Victoria Clark, Mrs. Christine Trusty, Mrs. Carrie Burton and Mrs. Victoria Jones.

City's $500 raises prize fund to $1,042

Total still short $1,457 of goal; appeal continues

The Clean Block Prize Fund took a big leap upward this week with the acknowledgement of $527.

Of this amount, $500 was given by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro and City Council of Baltimore, which duplicated the amount in previous years.

Although the total now stands at $1,042.50, the amount is still a long ways from the goal of $2,500 set by Clean Block officials.

AS IT NOW stands, a total of $1,457.50 still needs to be contributed if the goal is to be reached.

The Clean Block staff is hopeful that a last minute spurt of contribution would raise the prize fund to at least $1,500, the minimum needed for prizes.

Unless this amount is forthcoming, the summer - end rewards for hard working Clean Block winners will have to be curtailed sharply. This, Clean Block staff regrets doing.

THE LIST of more recent contributors follows:

$500.00
Mayor and City Council

$10.00
Dr. Martin D. Jenkins
Weisinger, Sherwood, Inc.

$5.00
Raymond Young

$2.00
Henry R. Hergenroeder

Attention! Clean Blockers be sure to send in this report

All captains in the AFRO's 20th annual Clean Block Campaign are required to fill in this blank and return it to the AFRO AMERICAN, 416 Druid Hill Ave. Baltimore 1.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

(Number)

1. ——— Pairs of steps painted.
2. ——— Pairs of marble steps cleaned or whitened.
3. ——— Houses painted.
4. ——— Houses with woodwork painted.
5. ——— Houses with woodwork cleaned.
6. ——— Yards cleaned.
7. ——— Houses with flowers in painted pots.
8. ——— Houses with flowers in window boxes.
9. ——— Alleys cleaned.
10. ——— Cellars cleaned.
11. ——— Yards with flowers.
12. ——— Families in block helping.
13. ——— Houses in the block.
14. ——— Number of persons in block.
15. ——— Number of fences painted.

Your Clean Block quiz

Hey, Gang, Do You Know That:

1. The captain's house should set the example for others?
2. You can now use any color combination?
3. Trees and curbs must not be white washed.
4. Judging begins on August 15?
5. To win a prize you must be on the Honor Roll?
6. The theatre parties will be held August 19 and 24?
7. Weekly meetings are held at the McCulloh Homes at 10:00 am.

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.

Jamesetta Lewis has first party

Little Jamesetta Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of 522 N. Brice St., celebrated her first birthday at a party for 15 guests Sunday at her home.

Among the young guests who enjoyed games and refreshments were Fay Vivian, Jeanette and Stephanie Shutdrowl, Joyce Dorsey, George Williams and George Young.

Also Jesse Johnson, Hazel Johnson, William Jackson, Linda Jackson, John and Elizabeth Castoe and Vanessa and "Bunny" Smith.

Concert band sets recital at school

The No. 2 Municipal Concert Band conducted by Harrison M. Fisher, will present a concert this evening (Friday) at 8 p.m. at Mount and Saratoga Sts., School No. 100.

This outstanding program will include such musical selections as Prince of Peace; Victory Overture; Determination; Back Beat Boogie; Lustpiel Overture and many other outstanding selections.

Clean Block prize fund needs help, no matter how small

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore:

Before the drive is over, 10,000 children in Baltimore will be cleaning up their streets and alleys, painting woodwork and planting flowers to make their neighborhoods attractive.

Won't you PLEASE give to the 20th annual AFRO Clean Block prize fund to encourage these children to do a better job?

Mail your contribution no matter how small to the AFRO Clean Block Campaign, 628 Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1.

AFRO-AMERICAN DAY
Saturday, July 31st
Afternoon and Night
Forest Park, Hanover, Pa.
FUN FOR ALL
Present this ad at Merry-Go-Round Ticket Box and Receive an Afro-American Coupon
Good For ONE FREE RIDE
On the Merry-Go-Round
THERE WILL BE PRIZES - CONTESTS
REDUCED SKATING PRICES

Don't Lose Your Temper, Just Call Kemper
KEMPER CONTRACTING COMPANY
NO MONEY DOWN
$1.25 A Week
MA. 3-4024
Eves. RO. 4-3478 - MO. 4-7627
FOR
★ Modern Kitchens ★ Tile Bathrooms ★ Garages ★ Sidings ★ Plumbing ★ Carpentry ★ Brickwork ★ Roofing ★ Electric Work
★ Apartment Conversion ★ Painting ★ Plastering ★ Flooring ★ Store Fronts ★ Heating ★ Papering ★ Arches ★ Club Cellars

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

Readers Shower Destitute Mother With Money, Clothing

4 brothers, sisters meet after 44 years

In the late summer of 1910, four teenagers of the Thomas Frazier family paid a weekly visit to their older sister in Anderson, S.C., who had recently married.

The sister, Mrs. Ludelia Belton, then 22, enjoyed chatting with her brothers and sisters: Squire, then 19; Thomas, then 16; Flora, then 18 and Eddie, then 17.

But as she bade them goodbye, that day, it never crossed her mind that she would not see them together again for 44 years. Marriage and travel had separated each of them.

MRS. BELTON MOVED to Chicago, Ill., and took her younger brother, Thomas, Eddie, married and moved with her her husband to Lexington, Ky. Flora and Squire married and moved with their spouses to Baltimore.

The four did not meet together again until this week, when they gathered at Flora's home, (she's now Mrs. Flora Carter and is 62 years-old) at 1611 Latrobe St.

The reunion had been prompted by Squire's illness. Now 63, he lives with his wife, Mrs. Irene Frazier, at 1008 McDonough St. Of the four, he is the only one living with his spouse. The others lost their mates by death during the past five years.

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MRS. CARTER'S only daughter, Mrs. Mary Harvey, made the reunion possible. Knowing that the missing relatives were in Chicago and Lexington, she contacted them through the main post office of each city.

Mrs. Eddie Thompson, 61, said she couldn't believe her eyes when she saw the letter from Flora.

"I called her right away and we laughed and cried," she she said. "If the Lord is with me, I'll never lose them again."

Since she last saw her brother and sisters, she has reared two sons and a daughter, James, 44; Bertha, 38, and Marshall, 34. She has two grandchildren.

MRS. BELTON and Mrs. Carter were certain they would never have recognized Mrs. Thompson if she had merely passed them on the street.

Squire said he was positive he would have known his sisters regardless of where they were. Since the last meeting he has raised two daughters, Mrs. Martha McGowan, 41 and Mrs. Rosie Evans, 50.

He has two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Belton has three sons, Clyde, 49; Willie, 46 and Eugene 43.

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THE YOUNGER BROTHER, Thomas, who is now 60-year-old, was unable to make the reunion, though he was contacted. A widower, he is believed to have three grown children.

The reunion has been a joyful one for the family. The only sour note was cited by Mrs. Belton, who repeatedly signed, "It's just too bad we couldn't have gotten together sooner when our husbands were alive."

AFTER 44 YEARS—this family finally got together. Seated are Squire Frazier, Baltimore and his sister, Mrs. Eddie Thompson, Lexington, Ky. Standing, Mrs. Flora Carter, Baltimore, sister, and Mrs. Ludelia Belton, Chicago, Ill., sister.

HOME AND HAPPY — Mrs. Luella Linton, is shown here with her newborn son, Isaac Maurice Jr., who was born last week at City Hospitals.

Mrs. Linton home with new baby

Says, 'Thank you' to all 'people have done for me'

Mrs. Louella Linton, wife of Isaac Linton, who was killed in the 2100 block N. Howard St. a month ago, is home from City Hospitals with new son, Isaac Maurice Jr.

"I really appreciate all the people have done for me," she said as she selected a diaper from the new layette given her by an unknown AFRO reader.

Mrs. Linton, mother of six, had no means of support after her husbands death. After her story appeared in the AFRO, readers came to her rescue.

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ALREADY, SHE HAS received over $200 in cash including $60 from trustees and deacons at First Baptist Church and the $20 from customers at Three Keys Delicatessen, 1901 Mosher St.

She also has ample food and clothing for her other five children.

Another church (she didn't know the name) gave her food and clothing and paid off her month's rent. Some charity gave $25. A white bar and grill on Pratt St. sent her a check for $10 in the mail.

Mrs. Alethea Fields, 909 Bethune Rd. is sponsoring a benefit supper for her Saturday at the Shuter Post, American Legion Hall, 1300 McCulloh St., at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Linton plans to remain in Cherry Hill and rear her family. During the summer months her sister, Eileen Stewart, 16, is staying with her.

Landlords vs. tenants on controls

Public hearings reveal pro's, con's on issue

Is there a housing shortage in Baltimore?

Is there a need for rent control here?

Will landlords raise rents if the control is abolished?

These are the main questions which are being battled back and forth between tenants and landlords at the continued public hearing on two rent control ordinances introduced to the City Council Monday.

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THE HEARINGS, conducted by the Legislative and Executive Appointments Committee of the Council, began Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

If testimony is completed today (Friday), the council is expected to act immediately on the two ordinances.

Time is of the essence in the matter in view of the recent opinion of the Court of Appeals which decided that the city's present rent-control law is invalid because of defects in the eviction provisions.

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IF THE COURT PASSES an official ruling before the council acts, the controll will be outlawed.

Because of this, Mayor D'Alesandro called a special meeting of the council Monday, to consider the matter.

"I realize there's a dire need for rent control in the city," he explained.

Councilman Joseph A. Bertorelli, (D-1st), announced his approval, saying, "I personally see where it would create severe hardships on people if we don't have rent control."

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THE TWO NEW ordinances call for repeal of the old laws. One also would amend the city eviction notice of 120 days, to coincide with the state law of 180-day notice. The other extends rent control to Aug. 1, 1955.

The hearing, Thursday, was conducted in an orderly manner except for occasional outbursts from landlords while tenants were stating their side of the issue.

Tenants argued that there is a sever shortage of housing in Baltimore and that rents will be greatly increased if the control is abolished.

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THE REV. EDWARD V. Cassetty, pastor, St. Peter Claver Catholic Church, pointed out that higher rents would force the low income group closer to poverty.

"It would remove these people from ours, so-called American standard of living and effect the health and morals of the city," he said.

Representatives from the CIO warned that high rents would force families to double up in their living space, due to the fact that a number of property owners place restrictions on children.

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THERE MUST BE incentives for young couples with growing families, and that extra $5 or $10 in rent might well take the heart out of a couple trying to get ahead," the union representative surmised.

Admitting that there may be an increase in rents, the landlords argued that "Things would work themselves out in time."

Insisting that there is not a shortage of housing in Baltimore, the property owners said that in cases where rents are increased, the tenants could move out and leave the dwelling vacant until the landlord reconsidered.

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MRS. WILLIAM F. Burtell, 3702 Auchentorly Ter., said, "There's no need for rent control now. Low rent housing should be the responsibility of the government, not the property owners.

"This law is a grave injustice to small home owners," she added.

James Hedgmon, 1505 Mulberry St., feels that in "some situations there should be rent controls," but as far those who rent rooms in their private homes, like he does, the control is unfair.

Auto tags worth $2.50 are in the AFRO this week. Are they yours?

The 'eyes' had it in Optical Co.

A chance meeting—a romance—a wedding.

This is the story of Miss Lucille Green, 25, of the 2300 block Pennsylvania Ave., and George Green of Tela, Honduras, and their wedding on Sunday evening at St. Peter Claver Church.

It was about 18 months ago that Mr. Green walked into the Penn Optical Co., at 1325 Pennsylvania Ave., to inquire about a pair of eye glasses. There he met Miss Green, who has been employed as the firm's receptionist for three years.

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FROM THIS BEGINNING came romance that will be climaxed on Sunday at 8 p.m. with a wedding.

Mr. Green is employed by the United Fruit Co., as a seaman, with a regular run between Honduras and the States. Eventually he hopes to make his home in Baltimore.

Miss Green is a native of Baltimore and attended St. Frances Academy. She lives at the Pennsylvania Ave. address with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Green.

And that is the story of two people—their romance — their wedding.

Ex-Baltimorean pays city a visit

William B. Bell, a former Baltimorean and the son of Mrs. Maud B. Smart of 2497 Druid Hill Ave., spent the past week in Baltimore visiting relatives.

He is now doing business on the City of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. Bell was impressed by many of the strides Baltimore has been making in the field of race relations and compared the Monumental City to Phoenix.

"American Indians," he said, "have precedence over colored Americans in Phoenix.

"The Indians are accepted in all restaurants and hotels but colored Americans are excluded."

Mrs. Sarah Dotson recalls the past as she celebrates her 93rd birthday

Last Sunday Mrs. Sarah Dotson celebrated her 93rd birthday and it was a red letter day in her life.

Friends and relatives from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York visited the Craddock Care Home at 1515 Bruce St., to wish Mrs. Dotson a happy birthday, while the postman brought her over a dozen cards voicing similar sentiments.

The celebration left quite an impression on Mrs. Dotson and on Thursday she said:

"I haven't had such a good time in years. I still haven't gotten over all the attention."

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WITH A WIDE smile on her face and a merry twinkle in her eye, Mrs. Dotson gave her own formula for enjoying life to the fullest:

"The best way to be happy in this world of sin is to be a Christian and have faith in Christianity. If you live as a Christian, you must be right in your heart and Jesus will lead you to the sight."

It feels great to be 93, according to Mrs. Dotson, and she plans to celebrate quite a few more birthdays.

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MRS. DOTSON was born in Richmond, Va., and came to Baltimore as a young girl. It was in this city she met the man who was to become her husband, the late Charles B. Dotson.

The marriage took place in the Richmond home of her parents, and then the couple settled down in Baltimore.

Mr. Dotson was a coachman and according to Mrs. Dotson "was a very good one" in the days when the horse was still king of the road.

Mrs. Dotson recalls that her marriage was a happy one. The couple had a son, Charles Alexander Dotson; who lives in Baltimore and works for a railroad company.

her marriage was a happy one. The couple had a son, Charles Alexander Dotson, who lives in Baltimore and works for a railroad company.

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THE SENIOR MR. DOTSON died in 1928 and up until the last three months, Mrs. Dotson said she made her home with her son.

In the three months Mrs. Dotson has been in the hospital she has made a host of friends among the patients and staff members. She finds relaxation in knitting and attending services at the Providence Baptist Church, where she is a member.

She also enjoys the frequent visits she receives from her son, her two granddaughters, Mrs. Lillian Hutchins of Washington, and Mrs. Marie Hammond of the 1500 block Pulaski St., and several great grandchildren.

These 93 years have been rich and full for Mrs. Dotson and she looks to the future with confidence that it "will be better."

Ouch! Something bit you? Then try these remedies

The hum of a bee in a summer flower garden is a musical sound, but the pleasure is quickly changed to pain if the bee suddenly switches his attention from flowers to people.

Bee stings are painful for anyone, and some people who are especially sensitive suffer considerable discomfort from them.

Fortunately, there are some quite simple household remedies for bee stings. The old-fashioned application of a mud pack is frowned upon now, because of the danger of infection.

RECOMMENDED TREATMENT is to get the stinger out by pressing the skin around the sting—very gently, needless to say. Then bathe the place with baking soda solution. That soothes the irritation.

Baking soda solution is useful for mosquito bites, too, to relieve the itching they cause. Or you can use calamine lotion or Epsom salt solution, or one of the antiseptic ointments, if you prefer.

Insect bites in themselves are very rarely dangerous in this country. Scratching them, however, can lead to infection, so that it is well to relieve the itching as much as possible.

When there are a lot of biting insects around, it is a good idea to use a cream or lotion that repels them—and prevents bites in the first place.

CHIGGERS AND TICKS are other pests sometimes encountered in outdoor life. Chigger bites are relieved by bathing the bitten place with strong or medicated soap and then applying alcohol.

When this is done soon after the bite occurs, it prevents the unpleasant red welts that may otherwise appear.

Ticks have the disagreeable habit of attaching themselves firmly tothe skin. A drop of chloroform, gasoline, or turpentine will usually make the tick let go so that it can be removed easily.

Of course, in case of serious discomfort or multiple insect bites, it is well to consult a physician. Highly effective treatments which he may want to prescribe have been developed in recent years.

Election campaign cost nearly $500

Approximately $500 was spent in the June 29 primary election campaign by three Democratic candidates seeking nomination to the House of Delegates.

The candidate, Turly Hatchett, winner in the Fourth District, Ernest Perkins and U. Theodore Hayes, both defeated, filed their financial campaign statements in Circuit Court this week.

Mr. Hatchett spent $160.50 for his campaign. The records show he received no contributions.

Mr. Perkins received $2.90 in contributions and spent $150, while Mr. Hayes was given $70.75 in donations and spent $187.10.

SEEK COMMITTEE POSTS

LITTLE ROCK (ANP)—W. L. Jarrett, Mrs. L. Routen, Mrs. E. Fisher and Thad D. Williams are running for membership on the Pulaski County Democratic Committee in the primary to be held in August.

Poets' Nook

Exit

There is a song that has never been sung.
There is a bell that has never been rung.
There is a place that no one has been.
There is a man that no one has seen.
There is a wheel that never has turned.
There is a fire that never has burned.
There is a bird that never has flown.
There is a heart as solid as stone.
There is a day as dark as the night.
There is a wrong as well as a right.
There is a baby never to cry.
There is a treasure that kings cannot buy.
There is always a love imbedded in hate.
There is always a hope, there is always a fate.
There are so many things, that I am in doubt.
If I find my way in, will there be a way out?

PAUL D. McALISTER

Lafayette Market fight grows hot

Ave. merchants claim 'blight,' Stall-keepers issue denials

Who is right in the newest Donnybrook over the Lafayette Market — the merchants along Pennsylvania or the stall-keepers now doing business on the site of the structure burned down 14 months ago?

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the $2,000,000 fire destroying the old market, the group known as the Lafayette Market Reconstruction Committee and the Lafayette Market Disaster Committee, composed of stall-keepers, began to bicker over a new proposed site.

None of the stall-keepers attended the Tuesday meeting.

The spokesman for the stall-keepers, Nathan Hendler, says that there are now 35 owners operating 85 stalls at the market. He denies that the present situation is a small "hodgepodge" of stalls.

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WHAT STARTED the latest rhubarb was a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Enoch Pratt Library at Pennsylvania and North Aves.

The group calling the meeting was composed of Pennsylvania Ave. merchants who represent businesses surrounding the market which was burned down in a disastrous fire on May 4, 1953.

This group, known as the Lafayette Market Reconstruction Committee, contends that the present condition of the market site is an "eye sore" to the community.

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ITS MEMBERS are impatient with the speed in which the city is rehabilitating the area and met to discuss means of getting in to see Mayor D'Alesandro.

They want to know why the $458,000 the Board of Estimates has already approved for a new Lafayette Market can't be put to work.

At the present, the money allotted for the new market is being held up pending the acquisition of two pieces of property on Pennsylvania Ave.

Both the City Planning Commission and the Board of Estimates have already approved new plans for the new market.

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IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the Tuesday meeting held by the Lafayette Market Disaster Committee, composed of stall-keepers, began to bicker over a new proposed site.

None of the stall-keepers attended the Tuesday meeting.

The spokesman for the stall-keepers, Nathan Hendler, says that there are now 35 owners operating 85 stalls at the market. He denies that the present situation is a small "hodgepodge" of the park.

Recently, two colored persons who attempted to use facilities in Druid Hill Park, located near Catonsville, were ordered out and told to use a section of the park designated as "Area C" which has been set aside for colored users.

Appointed dean

ALBANY, Ga. — **F. L. Kirkpatrick** is the new dean of men and assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at Albany State College. This appointment was announced recently by Acting President William H. Dennis Jr.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, a 1927 graduate of Tallapoosa Mr. Kirkpatrick succeeds **Ralph L. Pruitt** as dean of men.

Gets license

HOUSTON, Texas — **John S. Chase**, associate professor of the School of Vocational and Industrial Education, Texas Southern University, has received his architectural license to practice in Texas.

Mr. Chase received his B. S. degree from Hampton and the M. A. Degree from the University of Texas. He was one of the first four colored students to enter the University of Texas and was the first to graduate in his field. Mr. Chase is a native of Annapolis, Md. and is married to the former **Miss Drucie Rucker** of Austin. They have one child.

State parks keep dual facilities

Segregation remains the policy of the 11 state forests and 13 state parks in Maryland as the result of Tuesday's ruling by Judge Roszel C. Thomsen.

Judge Thomsen denied the petitions for a declaratory judgement filed by NAACP attorneys that asked the end of segregation in Baltimore City pools, Fort Smallwood Beaches and North Sandy Point Beach.

Prior to Judge Thomsen's ruling, officials of the State Park Commission said they were awaiting the ruling before making any change in the policy of segregation.

With Judge Thomsen upholding segregation in the swimming facilities, segregation will remain in the forests and parks, which are under the jurisdiction of the commission.

Recently, two colored persons who attempted to use facilities in Druid Hill Park, located near Catonsville, were ordered out and told to use a section of the park designated as "Area C" which has been set a