Plans Complete For Big Eastside Jamboree

WHILE HIS sister, Captain June Taylor, is away, Calvin Taylor of 17 Henson Ave., Patapsco Park was caught by the Clean Block cameraman busily cutting the hedge. He couldn't stop to talk, he said.

CO-CAPTAIN Emma Lee Green of the 900 block Mount St., at piano; Captain Ann Holmes of the 4400 block St. Georges Ave., standing behind and Captain Peggy Ann Lee of 700 block Dallas St., enhtertained at the Clean Block meeting.

TIRES FOR flower beds have been collected by these Clean Blockers of 1500 Woodyear St. Pictured are Mary Hebb, Joseph Hebb, Joseph Tate and Captain Paulette Randall before the flowers were planted last week.

Set for Biddle on Wednesday, Aug. 10

Tickets to be distributed at pep rally on August 5

The first of this year's two gigantic AFRO Clean Block Jamborees will be held Wednesday morning, August 10 at 10 o'clock, Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay announced Friday.

More than a 1,500 eager young Clean Blockers from the East Baltimore section are expected to be the guests of Biddle Theatre owner, Robert Lees on that date, she said.

The second Jamboree for West Side and South Side as well as Wilson Park and Patapsco Park Clean Blockers will be held at a later date at the Regent Theatre on Pennsylvania Ave.

ADMISSION TO the Biddle Theatre Jamboree will be by ticket only, it was announced.

The tickets are to be distributed at the weekly pep rally in the McCulloh Homes Assembly room, 1000 McCulloh St., on Friday, August 5.

The tickets will be given directly to the Clean Block Captains. The number of tickets they will be alloted will correspond to the number of workers, they have submitted on their workers' list, Mrs. Mackay said.

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THOSE CAPTAINS who have failed to send in workers' sheets will not be eligible for tickets, it was explained. These sheets can be rushed to the Clean Block office any time prior to the August 5 deadline.

Delinquent captains were urged by Clean Block officials to get their workers' sheets, plus their victory reports into the office without delay.

HURRY!

● No workers' sheet, no jamboreeing

Clean Block Captains who have forgotten or failed to send in their list of workers will not be eligible to attend either of this year's, gigantic AFRO Clean Block Jamborees, it was announced Friday.

Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay explained that the Jamboree tickets will be distributed to captains on the basis of the number of names of workers they have turned in.

Unless these workers' sheets are in the office by Friday, August 5, it will be impossible for these workers to attend the first of the big jamborees to be held Wednesday, August 10 at the Biddle Theatre.

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LISTED BELOW are a few of the blocks and their captains which do not have workers' sheets in the Clean Block office:

1000 Argyle Ave., Charlotte Williams,
1400 Argyle Ave., Betty Gillis
2700 Baker St., James Evans
1900 Barclay St., Edward Jones
1900 Brunt St., Georgia Ann Voss
500 Cross St., Joann Pinder
2000 Etting St., Jeanette Rice
700 Gilmore St., Deborah Davis
1600 Hakesley Place, Gwendolyn Woodland
2000 Herbert St., Beverly Archer
1600 McKean Ave., Lendora Kelly
1700 McKean Ave., Linda Toogood
800 Mulberry St., Jean Butler
5000 The Alameda, Delores Watson
1000 Washington St., Ann Reed
1500 Bakbury Ct., Betty Garrus
1600 Lorman Ct., LaVerne Crawford
400 Cummings Ct., Anita Moody
1000 Stoddard Ct., Marian Abee
400 Walton Ct., Marian Abee
400 Walton Ct., Erma Robinson
5200 Bellgrove Road, Pecola Pinkney
5800 Bellegrove Road, Hallie Hayes
200 Berlin Ave., Yolande Griffin
100 Bishop Ave., Delores E. Bond
200 Harrison Ave., Melvin Hankins
200 Elizabeth Ave., Jannie McClure
300 Elizabeth Ave., Ellouise Hurst
17 Henson Ave., June E. Taylor
300 Key Ave., Barbara A. Marrow

What to do:

Here's what East Baltimore Clean Blockers must do if they want to attend the first of two big Clean Block Jamborees to be held Wednesday, August 10 at the Biddle Theatre, Biddle St., and Central Ave.

1. Attend the weekly pep rally at McCulloh Homes on Friday morning, August 5 when tickets to the jamboree will be passed out to East Baltimore Clean Block Captains.

2. Distribute tickets to all Clean Blockers in your block and attend the Jamboree in a group.

3. Get in line in front of the Biddle Theatre if you arrive before the doors open.

Prize fund up to $594.75 as $21 received

$5 contributions give needed spurt to drive

Contributions to the Clean Block Prize Fund took a hopeful upturn since Tuesday with the addition of $21, ringing the total thus far to $594.75.

Easing the anxiety somewhat of Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay was the receipt of $5 contributions from Dr. Maurice L. Adams, Mrs. Antoinette C. Allen, Mrs. Emma Clark and the Rev. Edward Carroll, the newly appointed pastor of Sharp St. Memorial Church.

In addition, a $1.00 gift was received from a friend of the Clean Block drive, who wished to remain anonymous.

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A CORRECTION of the amount accredited in Tuesday's AFRO to Robert Hart, is also being made.

Mr. Hart was credited with having contributed $5 to the prize fund when his donation should have read $10.

Mr. Hart, a lover of children, is best known for his services to less fortunate youngsters at the annual Northwestern Christmas Party at the Royal Theatre.

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NAMES OF the recent contributions and the amounts they gave follow:

$10.00
Robert Hart

$5.00
Dr. Maurice L. Adams
Mrs. Antoinette C. Allen
Rev. Edward Carroll
Mrs. Emma Clark

$1.00
A Friend

APPLICATION BLANK

AFRO's Clean Block Campaign

EVERY BLOCK CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL

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

NAME .....

STREET .....

Four More Sign Up

Registration deadline set for today

Four Clean Block Captains beat the registration deadline this week by sending in their workers' sheets and application blanks.

The deadline for registration in the 21st annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign has been set for Friday (today) July 29.

After this date, no more blocks will be able to qualify for this year's drive. Clean Block officials said. They may register, but they will not be eligible for the cash prizes to be awarded at the conclusion of the campaign, the last week in August.

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THE FOUR blocks, their captains and their workers follow:

Captain Thelma Randall
1400 N. Mount St.

Gloria Perry, Mrs. Catherine Randall, Stella Brown, Joseph Price, George Dorsey, Joan Dorsey, Dorethea Perry, Beulah Perry, Harold Fletcher, Elaine Warfield, James Hailey, Dennis Hailey.

Also Delores Randall, Dorothy Randall, Melvin Thomas, Preston Prettyman, Katherine Harris, Vernon Bowman Jr., Mrs. Lelia Prettyman, Mrs. Mathilda Brown, William Johnson, and Rosie Warfield.

Captain Sandra Petillo
400 Tubman Ct.

William Outlaw, Arthur B. Jenkins, Naomi Jenkins, Shirley Joyner, Peggy Ghee, Mrs. Catherine Potillo, advisor; Patricia Potillo, co-captain, Terry Potillo, Christine Moody.

Also Stephen Moody, Anthony Bowman, David Watts, Edith Gilmore, Rosetta Gilmore, Howard Johnson, Gregory Johnson, Michael Johnson and Evelyn Johnson.

Captain Naomi Yarbough
800 Dallas St.

Brenda Butler, Co-Captain; Mrs. Naomi Yarbough, Miss Dorothy Ford, Vivian Yarbough, Lois Smith, Linda Smith, Janie Baker, Jean Baker, Marion Baker, Della Baker, Patricia Baker, Essie Williams, Lillie Mae Williams, Willie Williams, Gloria Williams.

Captain Elissa Lyle
2602 Bruce Terrace

Barbara Lyle, Frieda Saunders, Nelson Williams, Paul Williams, Lena Jones, Maurice Hayes, Leon Thomas, Larry Thomas, Peggy Thomas, Mrs. Kisiah Lyle, Louise Lyle;

Also Mrs. Roberta Williams, Herman B. Hayes, Mrs. Ilie Thomas, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Essie Mae Trimble, and Arthur Trimble.

CLEAN BLOCK ● SIDELIGHTS ●

By M. FRANCIS MACKAY
(Clean Block Director)

Touring the blocks is always a pleasant duty. You see honest efforts put forth, even where the results are not so good. Many Clean Blockers are working against terrific handicaps, but they keep trying.

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

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MRS. EMMA CARROLL, president of the 2000 block Walbrook Ave., Neighborhood Club had this to say on Tuesday: "We keep our street clean and paint our flower pots green and white. Why can't we have more blocks like this?"

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THE CLEAN BLOCK staff is asking all people cleaning their yards and sweeping their fronts to pick up the trash rather than sweep it in the gutter.

If you do not have a garbage can with a cover, buy one before August 31. You can save on the cans.

We can all put garbage, trash and any rubbish in covered cans. Put grass, leaves and other debris in baskets.

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FIRE FIGHTING' TIPS:

1. Give your house and yard a "Civil Defense Housecleaning."
2. Keep plenty of water on hand.
3. Keep your fire fighting equipment in good order and ready for use. Know how to use it.
4. Make your family a fire-fighting team.
5. Don't lose your head. Fires can be fought.
6. Never stop fighting a fire expect to save your life.
7. Don't search a burning building alone.
8. Take Civil Defense Training.

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SANDRA GREEN, captain of the 200 block Silver Ct., has her court very clean. Mrs. Ida Armwood, advisor, writes they are working very hard.

Jennifer McKinley is the new captain of the 1500 block Clifton Ave. We have made all necessary changes. Thanks Mrs. Elsie Reynold, Mrs. Alberta Abraham, Mrs. Carrie Abraham and Leatha McKinley for sending us the letter.

Gerald Talley, captain of the 1600 Ellsworth St., writes they are getting along fine with their Clean Block program.

They have cleaned off the two lots, have posted signs on them from the city, and have the corner trash can. Keep up the good work.

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BERTHA McCLELLAN, captain of the 1900 block Ridgehill Ave., had better check on the yard at 1915. Conditions there will cause you to lose points.

Thanks Mrs. Mary Edger for calling our attention to your court. I will check it when I visit the Somerset Homes again.

I know you are having a difficult time in keeping up the appearance of your court. I wouldn't worry too much if you are doing your very best.

I am keeping a watch on Gilmore Homes Courts. None has been listed on the Honor Roll as yet. Better stop playing and do some work.

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THOMAS JONES, Carrie Sykes and Edwin Black, when are you going to start working? I can't see anything being done, no flag, no window cards. Your points are very low.

Paul Tolbert of the 200 Montford Ave., and his crew are doing a remarkable job in keeping their street spic and span.

Howard Smith, captain of 1400 Belvedere St., don't you think it is time to start working?

Reginald Wise of the 1900 Walbrook Ave., has made a pretty picture of his block. Flowers, fresh red and white paint makes the block very pretty.

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THE FOLLOWING blocks have no captains: 1700 Oliver St., 400 Worsley St., 1800 Fayette St., 900 Parrish St., and 700 Fremont Ave.

Wilson Park—A tour of this area found Cynthia Morton on the job cleaning.

Patapsco Park—A tour of this area found one Clean Blocker cutting hedge. The blocks and alleys were found to be very clean.

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ROSCOE CRAWFORD, Captain of 1200 Madison Ave., got off to a late start, but if you should pass through the block you will find everything spic and span. A few more flowers would help.

A Reminder—Residents of 1200 Madison Ave., are constantly made aware of the importance of a clean street. They have signs reading, "Please Help Us Keep Our Block Clean."

Everyone can make their block look neat and clean if they would pick up loose paper. Don't sweep your trash into the gutter. Fasten the lid on your garbage can. Let's all work together and make our city the cleanest in the nation.

CLEAN UP your neighborhood, don't be a litterbug. Trash belongs in a container.

Clean Blockers, I am going to tell you a story:

Once upon a time there was a little boy named "strawsy" (The soda straw) Once I helped you get your Milk-shake, Soda, "Fizz or Coke." Now, I'm bent and broken brother and it's not a joke.

Here I lie upon the pavement where you threw me down, Put me in a trash can brother. Have pride in your neighborhood!

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NEXT WEEK I will tell you a story about a little girl named Cupsy.

Send in your Victory Reports and lists of workers. Let us know what you are doing to improve your block.

You must attend the meeting held each Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

If you don't send in your workers' sheets you won't get any tickets for the jamboree. And if you don't send in both, you cannot win a prize.

70 now on listing of Honor Roll Blocks

The naming of ten new Honor Blocks was made by Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay, brought the total number of blocks on the Honor Roll to 70 thus far in the campaign.

More than 200 blocks and housing project courts are enrolled in this year's drive.

Many new blocks are expected to be added to the Honor Roll after the completion of inspection tours this week, Mrs. Mackay said.

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SEVERAL OF the blocks which did not pass inspection the first time they were visited, have since been painted, flowers planted and an overall improvement noted.

The new Honor Roll blocks and their captains are as follows:

1800 Chase St., Bernadette Knight
500 Bradford St., Dorothy Mae Snow
2400 Brentwood St., William Singletary
600 Bradford St., Beatrice Lockett
1600 Chase St., Catherine Allen
2000 Montford Ave., Paul Tolbert
2300 Guilford Ave., Myrna Tatum
2000 Hunter St., Valjean Knight
1800 Rutland Ave., Dora Bell McCoy
1800 Eager St., Larry Booth

Flag-raising rites at Somerset to be Wednesday morning

Flag-raising ceremonies in the 1200 Nolan Court, Somerset Homes will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, August 3, Captain Nathaniel Jackson announced Friday.

Nolan Court, the first Somerset Homes area to win one of the coveted Honor Flags has been adjudged one of the most beautiful in the city.

Church youths plan UN Week activities

The Young Adult Group of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church and the Chinuk Amuto Congregation will hold a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 8 p. m., in the Mount Vernon Room of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Plans will be formulated for an Inter-Faith United Nations Week meeting. All interested young adults of all faiths are invited to attend.

TRAFFIC A PROBLEM!—Traffic is so heavy on the 1500 block McCulloh St., Captain Thomas Perez and his Clean Blockers have a difficult time keeping their street free of liter and leaves. But they have overcome this handicap by doing their cleaning in the afternoon. Residents have adopted a yellow and pale green color scheme.

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$$ For Residents In This 'HI Neighbor' Street

Tenants seek ease in 1600 Miller St.

128 persons to share in AFRO cash prizes

On a narrow eastside street known to hundreds of motorists as a convenient spot for parking while visiting either Sinai or Johns Hopkins Hospitals, some 128 persons are concerned with living a life of ease.

The 1600 block Miller St. is a quiet neighborhood where many tenants close their shutters around noon to escape the heat, and are skeptical of answering their doors for fear of coming face to face with salesmen.

Of the 40 homes on the street bounded on the East by Broadway and on the West by Bond St., more than half are being purchased by the occupants.

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THE HOMES are two-story structures located on 12 by 60 foot lots, and sell for an average of $1,850 per house.

Miller St., has been selected as the "Hi Neighbor" street for this edition of the AFRO.

In both Tuesday and Friday editions of the paper, one street in Baltimore will be featured. At the same time the residents of the featured street will share in $25 worth of prizes offered by the AFRO.

The street honored in this edition is one of the older streets of the city. Each home features the traditional white steps and is keeping with a local custom, are given their regular cleaning each weekend.

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ONE OF the oldest persons in point of age lives alone and likes it.

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PATRICK M. TURNER has resided at 1621 since 1916. At the age of 73 he has retired and now spends his time reading.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Mr. Turner says living alone creates no problems. If you keep busy he says you "never get lonesome."

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AT 1641, SAM SNOW, father of six, divides his time between working at Bethlehem Steel and learning to play Boogie Woogie on the piano.

Mr. Snow and his wife, Mattie came to Baltimore in 1944 from Andrew, S. C. They moved into their home four years ago.

The age of their six children start at one and continue through six.

Mr. Snow recently became interested in music and is taking piano lessons.

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ARCHER McLEARIN and his wife Loretta believe that a home should be comfortably furnished.

At 1629 Miller St., they are devoting their spare time to making their home one of the most comfortable in the community.

Mr. McLearin works at Sparrows Point and is a native of Fayetteville, N. C. His wife is from Crew, Va. The Mcearins are buying their home.

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AT 1611, Mrs. Hattie Spriggs a native Marylander, also lives alone and has been doing so for 25 years.

A member of Memorial Baptist Church at Caroline and Preston St., she is an outstanding church worker.

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MRS. DORIS ROGERS and her daughter Sandra, 12, live by themselves at 1613 while the head of the household is with the Army in Germany.

Natives of Pennsylvania, the Rogers family has been living on Miller st., for 20 years.

"With my husband away most of the time," Mrs. Rogers states, "I have little to do but rest and care for my daughter."

MR. AND MRS. WILLIARD Spicer have been living at 1614 for 15 years. Mr. Spicer works at a local copper works firm while Mrs. Spicer devotes her time to duties "around their home. Their three children are grown and do not live with their parents.

At 1608 Miller St., there lives a housewife who is a lover of good music and swimming.

She is **MRS. HILDA COVINGTON WRIGHT** whose husband, Monteare works at Bethlehem Steel. The Wrights' have no children.

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MISS ETHEL SHEPPARD resides at 1603 with her two brothers Walter and Edward. Her favorite pastime is watching television.

She has resided on Miller St., for 15 years and says that she has "enjoyed every minute of it."

Mr. and Mrs. **AUGUSTUS** and **EVELYN BRYANT** of 1637 are also homeowners, at Miller St. They, have a daughter, Doretha Ann, 3.

Mr. Bryant, a former resident of North Carolina works for an automobile radiator firm. Mrs. Anna Johnson, mother of Mrs. Bryant also lives with the family along with a brother, William Thomas.

At 1609, Mrs. **MOLLIE FLOWERS** is another resident who takes pride in making her home one of the most atractive in the community.

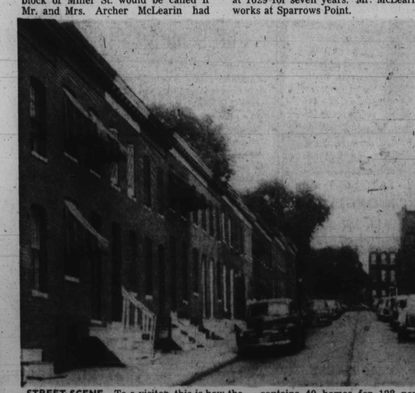
Other Miller St., tenants and homeowners are: Henry Green, Mrs. Gertrude Manuel, Mrs. Verna Holmes, Mrs. ertha M. Tyler, Mrs. Lenora H. Davis, Mrs. Julia M. Stevenson, William Nicholson, and Mrs. Ida Wright.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. Obiedell Alston, Mrs. Anna G. Johnson, Mrs. Florence Ross, Mrs. Rosie D. Johnson, Charles L. Norris, Evans McNair, and M. T. Jones.

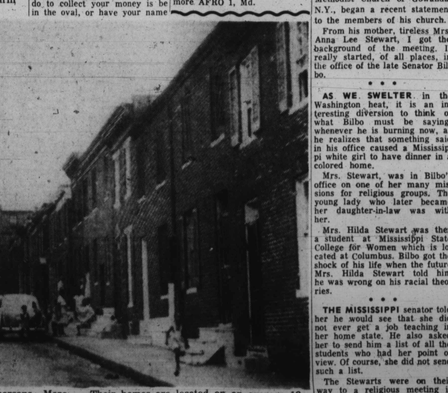
PRIDE OF MILLER ST.—Typical of the youth in the 1600 block Miller St. in East Baltimore is this group of youngsters who assembled on a neighbor's steps for the photographer.

OLDTIMER—One of the oldest residents in the 1600 block Miller St. is Patrick M. Turner. Now retired, the 73-year-old bachelor spends most of his time reading. He is a native of Georgia.

KIDDING ON THE KEYS—That's what Sam Snow, father of six, is doing in his home at 1641. Mr. Snow, an employee at Bethlehem Steel, is taking piano lessons in order to play his favorite brand of music—Boogie Woogie. The Snows are from Andrew, S.C.



EASY STREET—That's what the 1600 block of Miller St. would be called if Mr. and Mrs. Archer McLearin had their say about it. They have resided at 1629 for seven years. Mr. McLearin works at Sparrows Point.



STREET SCENE—To a visitor, this is how the 1600 block Miller St. appears. The street contains 40 homes for 128 persons. More than half of the occupants are homeowners. Their homes are located on an average 12 by 60 foot lot.

Demoratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

The published report of a deal between Mayor D'Alessandro, State Comptroller Millard Tawes and George Mahoney is hard to believe.

The report says that Mr. Tawes will run for governor next year, Mr. Mahoney for Senator Butler's seat in 1956 and Mayor D'Alessandro for Senator Beall's seat in 1958.

I do not believe there's anything to the report because the Mayor has had it in his head to run for governor since he was first elected mayor. The only reason he did not run the last time was because of his illness and personal troubles.

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BUT NO matter who runs for what, the Democrats had better take stock of themselves, both on a state level and nationally.

President Eisenhower's performance at the "meeting on the summit" and his numerous appointments of colored people to high office all over the country have added tremendously to his personal popularity.

If there was a presidential election right now no Democratic candidate would have a chance against Mr. Eisenhower.

But back to the Maryland situation. If Mr. Mahoney does run for the senate he will be backed by the majority of the colored vote. Senator Butler has forgotten the promises made by him and his supporters during his campaign against ex - Senator Tydings.

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JUDGE MICHAEL Manley's decision removing some of the power of the Liquor Board was long overdue. It is surprising, however, that such a case had not been taken to court long ago.

Everyone knew, including members of the board, that the board did not have a leg to stand on, but no one opposed the ruling of segregated taverns which was not backed by any state statute.

The board members were simply following the steps taken by their predecessors and everybody was afraid to try something new.

No tavern owner would take a test case to the courts heretofore and it is interesting to note that it is not a colored owner who is responsible for this long needed decision.

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LIKE MANY others, I'm sorry to note the passing of Roy Bond. He was a jolly, lovable fellow with an always ready smile.

I knew Roy Bond for 25 years **and never heard him say an unkind word.**

He was never overactive politically but all leaders on both sides had respect for him. This included former Governor Lane and Governor McKeldin.

Roy Bond kept himself in a "unique" position politically. He will be missed in the community.

SEAMAN BACK HOME

Seaman George S. Milburn recently returned home from France and, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Milburn Sr., of 1806 Etting St. has left for the Naval Amphibian Base in Norfolk, Va., where he will take a course in the landing force school.

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

I know of at least one Democratic leader who is not allowing the summer lull to interfere with his determination to increase the effectiveness of our vote.

Truly Hatchett, member of the House of Delegates from the Fourth District, and a politician since the game has been played, is busy every day during the summer planning various mass meetings and group meetings to inform the public of what is going on in the community.

He plans several meetings in the fall at which time different community leaders will speak on subjects with which they are in daily contact.

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THIS PROJECT has already started, for in May, at Union Baptist Church, various leaders met to discuss his plan and these leaders have agreed to appear before the public in the fall.

Anyone interested in helping Mr. Hatchett carry out his program should contact him and offer your service.

We need to educate the public with respect to various community problems such as redevelopment, real estate possibilities, labor - management problems, the school integration program, etc. Keep your eyes open for more about this fall project.

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WE HAVE elected Harry A. Cole to the Senate, Truly Hatchett, and Emory Cole to the House of Delegates, and Walter T. Dixon to the City Council. Often we look to these men to make headlines telling us of their activities.

As in the case of Harry A. Cole, a lot is being done that never makes headlines as far as Cole is concerned.

For example, Mrs. Virgie Waters was recently appointed to the Board of Hairdressers and Beauty Cultrists, Mr. Cole worked hard and long to bring about this appointment.

E. Everett Lane's job as Traffic Court Magistrate, a first for us, was due in large measure to the ground work of our State Senator.

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WHEN THOSE students with out-of-state scholarships informed they would not be renewed, it was Mr. Cole who went to bat for them with the result that they were able to continue their education with out of state scholarships.

Because of his work, we have two colored persons with positions at the race track when heretofore we had only one. He has also persuaded the administration to chanre the policy with respect to hiring in state agencies.

The policy is now one which forbids discrimination and you will soon see the fruits of this changed policy as new jobs, such as the hiring of cashiers on state bridges, become popular.

He has insisted that where the state offers scholarships to various state institutions, that these institutions admit all students without regard to race, color or creed.

THESE AMONG OTHER achievements should convince us of the value of having men of our group in office.

It is not the appointment of some person to a big job that takes a lot of the senator's time, but he has devoted himself to a program of benefitting all citizens, the little man as well as the big.

His position as a State Senator has enabled him to do many things we do not know about.

If he can accomplish what I have mentioned here, then it should be crystal clear to us that our work for the election of colored candidates benefits the entire community.

HI, NEIGHBOR! YOU, TOO, MAY WIN DOLLARS . . .

Here is the AFRO's brand new feature, "Hi, Neighbor!" which means cash to the people featured here. Each issue, the AFRO will pay out $25 to the residents of a particular street. Here's how:

1. $5 goes to the person whose head appears in the oval;
2. $1 goes to persons whose names appear in **HEAVY TYPE LIKE THIS IN THE STORY;**
3. $10 worth of ice cream from the Jumbo Ice Cream Co. goes to the entire block.

There is nothing to buy—nothing to sell. All you have to do to collect your money is be in the oval, or have your name underscored in the story.

If you see your name in heavy type, clip it out and send it pasted on a post-card to the AFRO-AMERICAN, Hi, Neighbor Editor, 628 N. Eutaw St. and your check will be mailed to you.

Residents of the street selected can qualify for their $10 worth of ice cream by designating some resident to call at the AFRO City Desk and pick up a certificate for same. Only 5 signatures are required.

Your street might soon be featured in this brand new "Hi, Neighbor!" feature. Keep watching **each issue** of the AFRO for the block which will share the $25 in prizes. If you think there is a special reason why your street should be featured next, write Hi, Neighbor! Editor City Desk, Baltimore AFRO 1, Md.

WORK BENCH:

Even Bilbo could do good

His 'road block' proved a spur

by CLARENCE MITCHELL
WASHINGTON

"In a very real sense Hilda's and my romance began in the home of a gracious and wonderful colored Methodist minister in New Orleans, La. Hilda and her two college roommates were breaking every tradition of their Mississippi heritage."

This is the way the Rev. Alexander Stewart, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Gowanda, N.Y., began a recent statement to the members of his church.

From his mother, tireless Mrs. Anna Lee Stewart, I got the background of the meeting. It really started, of all places, in the office of the late Senator Bilbo.

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AS WE SWELTER in the Washington heat, it is an interesting diversion to think of what Bilbo must be saying, whenever he is burning now, as he realizes that something said in his office caused a Mississippi white girl to have dinner in a colored home.

Mrs. Stewart, was in Bilbo's office on one of her many missions for religious groups. The young lady who later became her daughter-in-law was with her.

Mrs. Hilda Stewart was then a student at Mississippi State College for Women which is located at Columbus. Bilbo got the shock of his life when the future Mrs. Hilda Stewart told him he was wrong on his racial theories.

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THE MISSISSIPPI senator told her he would see that she did not ever get a job teaching in her home state. He also asked her to send him a list of all the students who had her point of view. Of course, she did not send such a list.

The Stewarts were on their way to a religious meeting in New Orleans later. Young Hilda and two of her school mates also were eager to attend the meeting. Mrs. Stewart's son met Hilda at a dinner in the home colored minister in New Orleans.

Fired by her experience with Bilbo, the young college women learned much about the problem from Alexander who, in turn, had learned about it through his parents.

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VENGEFUL BILBO actually kept the young woman from getting at least three jobs, by working through one of his henchmen in his home state. This did not cause her to turn back, however, and her conquest of bold theories on race has gone forward.

As Bilbo sizzles, he must be impressed with the futility of trying to hold back the tide of progress. He tried to crush a young life and compress it into the nasty mold of prejudice. The life would not be crushed; and all around us are evidences that the mold itself is being broken.

Of his little daughter Marci, the Rev. Mr. Stewart writes:

"We do not know whose blood flows in Marci's veins. When the time came for her to have several transfusions, the blood was waiting.

"A host of people, un-numbered and un-named, had given their own blood for someone they would never see and never know. We like to believe that that blood came from people of another creed, another nationality, another race."

After reading the Rev. Mr. Stewart's words I have rubbed off some of the cynicism from my Washington slate to write the word "Amen."

MRS. ALMEDA WATSON

In Tuesday's Hi Neighbor feature, the name of Mrs. Almeda Watson, 2102 Rupp St., was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Watson owns her own home.

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Coming Events

JULY 27-31
Annual session of Baltimore District Conference and Sunday School Convention of the Baltimore Conference of the AME Church at Hemingway Temple, Cherry Hill.

JULY 30
Patterson Park will be the scene of the Junior Olympic swimming meet.

JULY 31
The Professional Beauticians Guild stages a hostess garden party from 3 to 8 p.m., at the Casino Garden in Catonsville, 154 Winters Lane.

Baltimore Singers present a concert this afternoon at 6 p.m. in the yard of the Madison Ave., Presbyterian Church, Madison Ave. near North.

Big doings today as the Monumental Lodge of Elks celebrates the 55th anniversary. A colorful parade featuring several out-of-town units will wind its way through Northwest Baltimore at 2 p.m. Open house will be held all day at the Lodge, Madison Ave and McMechan St.

Baltimore Orioles meet the Cleveland Indians at the stadium.

AUGUST 4
Swimming meet at 2 p.m. at the Druid Hill Park pool.

AUGUST 6
A bus trip is on today's schedule of the Women's Organization of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Community Church. Bus leaves at 9 p.m. for Hershey, Pa.

The Junior Olumpic track and field competitive events will be held at Clifton Park.