'I have two holes in my head now'

"He's always beating me. I have two holes in my head now. He told me if I try to do anything with him, he would kill me. I don't have any children but expect one."

"This was the spirited testimony of Mrs. Mary Philson, 1900 block Pennsylvania Ave. Wednesday in Northwestern District Court.

Her husband, Walter Eugene Philson, 40, also of the Pennsylvania Ave. address, was charged with beating her on August 15.

MRS. PHILSON held up her left hand for the magistrate to see and with her right hand traced the first finger and thumb of her left hand.

"I'm taking treatment for these two fingers," she said. "He hit me with an iron frying pan," the angry wife continued.

"I haven't hit her with anything, nothing," the husband insisted. In spite of his protests he was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction.

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Vote Intelligently

Prince Hall Masons in a meeting of its 109th Grand lodge here Tuesday morning, urged its members to join a political party, study the issues, and vote intelligently.

The grand master's views on the state of the country were referred to a committee and unanimously adopted, as follows:

TO: Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. and A.M., State of Maryland and Jurisdiction Grandmaster Allen; Wardens and Representatives of the 109th Annual Communication:

YOUR COMMITTEE on "The State of the Country" met and after consideration of the many problems before them approached the task of evaluating the events of the last year with humility.

It is our combined conviction that as we bring all political institutions, economic conditions and social practices under the judgement of God, we shall best contribute to the achievement of our democratic ideals and to the advancement of Brotherhood and God's Kingdom.

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WHILE COMMUNISM and democracy are still gripped in battle for the minds of men, colored and white Americans are proving at home as well as on the far flung military fronts, that the surest way to protect our own precious liberties is to protect the rights of our neighbors.

This awareness that freedom is indivisible is nowhere more evident than in the Civil Rights record of recent years.

Since 1947, when the President's Committee on Civil Rights issued its hard hitting report, the people have joined forces—in church groups, veteran's organizations, co-operatives, labor unions, women's clubs, civic unity councils, fraternal organizations, Mayors' committees and community movements of every kind—to protect and extend our basic rights.

DR. WILLARD W. ALLEN
Reelected for 34th Consecutivev term

WHILE CONGRESS has passed some measures and others have been bottled up in congressional committees—the people have quietly but with steadfastness of purpose, gone ahead on their own initiative, making remarkable advances in many states

Recent Supreme Court decisions have eliminated segregation in public facilities of many different kinds operated by states with public funds for the general community.

This does not necessarily mean that all facilities have become available to colored. In the south especially, public officials, white citizens councils and other hate groups are conspiring to delay or deny if possible, these rights to colored citizens.

Prince Hall Masons should be ever alert to combat at every point, any infringement upon the dignity of the individual or any denial of our democratic rights.

We must not become discouraged by persecution, discrimination and segregation. We must not assume a defeatist attitude. This is a challenge we must vigorously oppose.

Prince Hall Masons must never cease working for better Human Relations.

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THE NEWSPAPERS of the nation have carried and are continuing to carry stories about our brethren in southern states.

Montgomery, Alabama; New Orleans, Louisiana; Tallahassee, Florida; Meridan, Mississippi; Florence, South Carolina—all of these cities have felt the power of the NEW NEGRO!

Banding together in a spirit of Love—working together under God-inspired leadership — offering no violence but passive resistance—determined to obtain freedom of civil and economic rights that are guaranteed under the United States Constitution, 13th, 14th and 15th amendments — Commanding respect from the whole nation and the world—maintaining dignity and poise in the face of evil forces — Glorying in the brotherhood of man through the strength of God—THEY WILL move onward and upward to greater heights until the goal has been won.

This is the start of a new day.

The south has a new perspective of the colored citizen.

The old ideal of White Supremacy is beginning to crumble under the continued onslaught of the demands for political, civil and economic freedom.

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UNFORTUNATELY, laws do not enforce themselves. No statute ever made by man or a function successfully if the people themselves do not have heartfelt willingness to make those laws effective. This is the task of education and persuasion.

When The Book of Law was discovered in reparing the Temple, King Josiah was able to gather at the Temple for its reading All of the men of Judah and all the inhabitants of Jerusalem, and all the priests and the prophets, all the people, both small and great." (II Kings 23:2).

Even in Biblical days the democratic process was at work.

Everyone shared in the making of the law.

To what we can do in our face-to-face political activity, the Prince Hall Mason can concede no limitation to his responsibility for, "the least of these my brethren."

We must exercise every avenue of approach to achieve genuine contributions to local, state, national and world betterment through political process.

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WHAT CAN WE DO?

For one thing there is the ballot, so precious to us in theory but so neglected in practice. Only now we are approaching more equitable treatment for colored in many areas. It still remains true though, that many Masons who are eligible to vote do not. So the first thing to do is VOTE!

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NEXT, VOTE intelligently. One reason people fail to vote is the difficulty of deciding whom to vote for. An old fable tells of a donkey between two piles of hay. Unable to decide which to eat, he remained in indecision until he starved to death. If we escape political starvation, we at least suffer political anemia by a similar circumstance.

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JOIN A Political party. There are many Masons who price themselves on being "independent voters."

They frequently throw away possibilities for effectiveness because they are unable to vote in the primaries, since they do not declare themselves.

Write letters and resolutions. Although the day by day decision making operations of government are performed by delegated persons, that does not leave us without responsibility between elections.

The politically conscious Mason can and should do a great deal to mold the local, national and international "branch of ethics" which is politics. The power of public opinion is a fearful and wonderful thing.

Legislatures keep a constant ear to the ground, listening for the murmurs of approbation or disapproval which will indicate their success or failure at the next election.

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STUDY THE ISSUES

Underlying all intelligent political action, of course, is the assumption that you know whereof you speak.

Important issues deserve careful study, not the error of jumping to conclusions.

The principle of human brotherhood, the principle of voluntary mutual aid among people plus the "right use of the gifts of God" can be utilized as the bases for any Prince Hall Mason as his political guide.

These things we must undertake, not because the obligation stems from the word of one individual or group, but because it is rooted in ove Ancient Charges as well as the word of God.

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IT IS HEARTENING to note that even as the various nations of the world struggle for power, one of the great leavening forces coming to the fore is the Christian Church. Long silent in taking action as a group, the Christian Church is beginning to take cognizance of the needs of its people and doing something about it.

Many Church bodies have adopted administrative policies of integration. They are utilizing every means to put this into effect.

The Presbyterian, Episcopal, Catholic and Methodist Church have regular programs emanating from their national offices designed to reach all of the people. None of these programs will work until the hearts and minds of men are changed at the local level.

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SCHOOL - DESEGREGATION still marches on. Additional gains have been registered since that historical decision of the Supreme Court on May 17, 1954.

One of the most important factors that has been the product of this entire program is the fact that regardless of the normal traditions emotional feeling or personal opposition—The problem must be considered within a reasonable length of time and a start made toward solving it.

Many threats, change of state laws and other means of chicanery have been brought to bear on the school-desegregation problem by many states.

In spite of this—Progress is still being made. Prince Hall Masons have had a very important role to play in this matter and shall continue to do so.

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EMPLOYMENT NATIONALLY has been good. Despite the fact that colored citizens regularly pay taxes, they are still waiting for her to come in."

'There is favorable recommendation in this case'

"Theres is a favorable recommendation in this case Mitchell has had some contact with the Probation Department and it seems to have worked out."

Judge Joseph C. Carter made this observation Wednesday in granting two years probation, to an 18-year-old youth found guilty of burglary and given a suspended sentence of not more than two years in the Maryland Reformatory for Males.

The defendant was James M. Mitchell, 1800 block E. Fairmount Ave., accused of breaking into a firm at 1149 Watson St. on July 1. He allegedly stole a typewriter, a 5-gallon can of syrup and a table model radio.

'Shouldn't be permitted to go along like she's doing'

"I didn't sleep at all at night waiting for her to come in."

An anguished mother made this statement in Criminal Court Tuesday at the trial of her 16-year-old daughter, accused of leading a dissolute course of life.

The charge was lodged against the girl after the mother complained on July 24 to Sgt. Violet Whyte, Northwestern District, that she had no control over her daughter.

Judge S. Ralph Warnken sentenced the teenage girl to not more than one year in the Maryland State Reformatory for Women after J. Harold Grady, deputy State's attorney, disclosed that she has served time in a training school for girls.

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THE GIRL'S mother related that her daughter has a 21-month-old infant, adding, "She really don't know who the child's father is."

The woman complained that her daughter "stays out late and does not take care of her baby." She said on several occassions she had seen the girl getting out of cars with strange men.

"She should not be permitted to go along like she's doing now," noted Judge Warnken in passing sentence.

The jurist asked the girl if she had a job and when she answered in the negative, he said:

"Well, if she hasn't the capacity to show more sunshine than she has in the past ten minutes I don't see how she could ever get a job."

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'Somebody gave me a knife . . .'

"When I turned around, Mamie was coming at me with a pair of ice tungs. Somebody gave me a knife and it was open, and I cut at her because she was trying to hurt me."

Miss Nelrose V. Dennis, 21, 900 block S. Hanover St., was testifying in her own behalf during an assault to murder trial in Criminal Court, Monday.

Accused of seriously cutting Mrs. Mamie Stubbs, 22, 700 block S. Hanover, during a hassle outside a bar in the 100 block Hamburg St. on July 12, Miss Dennis contended she acted in self defense.

Judge S. Ralph Warnken found Miss Dennis guilty and sentenced her to six months in prison.

"SHE PUT 14 stitches in my face, two in my mouth and six in my chest," said Mrs. Stubbs, a stoout woman with a five-inch scar down the left side of her face.

The women, both of whom are parents of small children, became involved in the hassle, according to testimony, when Mrs. Stubbs accused the other woman of having an affair with her husband, Robert Stubbs.

Mrs. Stubbs related that she was inside the bar quarreling with her husband over his attention to other women when Miss Dennis interrupted the conversation. The witness admitted using derogatory language in her reference to the other woman.

"She came over and asked me why did I call her other names," Mrs. Stubbs said, referring to Miss Dennis. "She told me, 'You're nothing but a fool because he gives me more money than he does you!'"

According to Mrs. Stubbs' testimony she and Miss Dennis went outside the bar and the defendant advanced on her with a knife.

"I hit her with a stick and that's when she cut me and we started to fight," said the prosecuting witness.

Mrs. Stubbs said after Miss Dennis cut her she grabbed the ice tongs and "swung" at the defendant.

Miss Dennis, however, said she cut the woman after she was struck with the stick and threatened with the ice tongs.

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UNDER CROSS examination by Isadore E. Levin, defense attorney, Mrs. Stubbs admitted she had previously accused the woman of having an affair with her husband which was denied by the defendant.

Miss Dennis, a slender woman wearing a white sleeveless blouse and black skirt, said, "I told her I don't go for your husband and I don't want your husband."

Officer Roy K. Spruill, Southern District, testified that he arrested Miss Dennis two days after the incident on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Stubbs.

Howard to aid in NAACP campaign

Charles P. Howard Jr., attorney with offices at 14 E. Pleasant St., has been appointed organizer and assistant for the fall membership campaign of the local branch of the NAACP.

Mr. Howard is a graduate of the Howard University Law School and holds a master's degree from New York University. He was admitted to the Baltimore bar in June of this year. He has also been the recipient of several scholarships to European countries.

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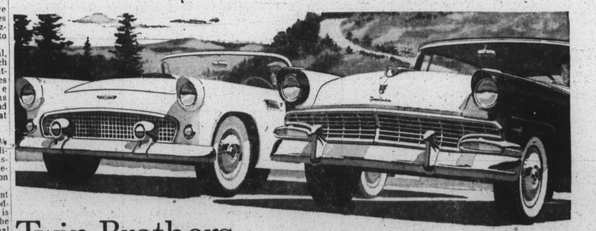

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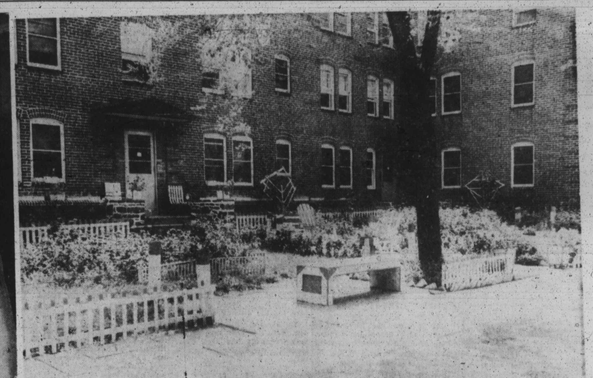
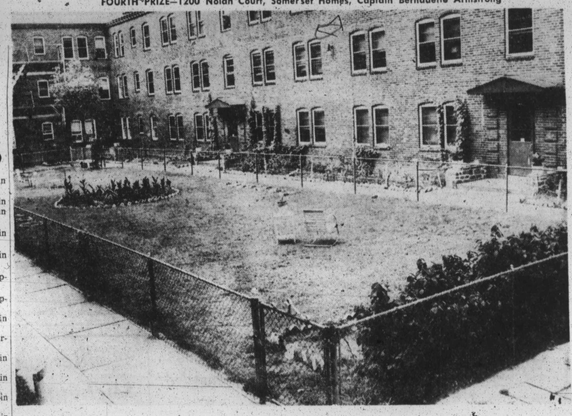
PICKED WINNERS—Winners of the 1956 AFRO Clean Block Campaign were selected by this jury of judges after an all-day tour of inspection Sunday. Left to right, they are Mrs. Edith Weaver, assistant Clean Block director; Mrs. Martina W. Jones; Mrs. M. Francis Mason, Clean Block director; and Mrs. Gertrude Norris. Mesdames Jones and Norris picked the top prize winning blocks.



FOURTH PRIZE—1200 Nolan Court, Somerset Homes, Captain Bernadette Armstrong



FIFTH PRIZE—1200 H Court, Somerset Homes, Captain Carolyn Richardson

'56 Clean Block Winners

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ents of $25 U.S. Savings Bonds, the gift of Joe Paul, genial East Baltimore merchant.

They were Captain Brenda Brown of the unit block Castle St., Captain Diane Williams of 1400 block Chessell St., and Captain Delores Baker of the 3600 block Woodbrook Ave.

The coveted Tom Hawkins trophy for the most outstanding Clean Blocker of this year's campaign was awarded to Captain Michael Spruill of the 1900 block Harlem Ave., for his unusual services as official pianist for the Friday pep rallies.

Five other trophies, the contribution of the John M. Trocknita Hill, adult advisor of the 2400 block Madison Ave.; Mrs. Victoria Jones, advisor of the 2000 block of Etting St.;

Also Captain Mitchell Wright of the 600 block Lee St., Captain Ella Bruce of 1600 block Bruce Court; and Co-Captain Ruth Curry of 2300 Barclay St.

DAVY CROCKETT Watches, the gift of the S. and N. Kats Co., were awarded to Joseph Shipman of the 1200 block Washington St. and Captain Janice Dawson of the 400 block Oxford Court.

A photograph of a painting of Dr. Jeffrey Bethune by the well known artist Anne Beadenkopff went to Mrs. Elinor Powell of 2000 Grayson St.

Six quarts of ice cream, the gift of the Arundel Ice Cream Co., went to the following: Mrs. Alice Taylor of the 2400 block Stockton St., Dorothy Martinez of the 500 block 23rd St., Alma Burnett, 1100 Monroe St.;

Also Captain Ruth Wagner of the 1600 block Delano Ct., Captain Joyce Rankin of the 3400 block Chessell Ct., and Captain Patricia Turner of the 1000 block Briscoe St.

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CHECKS FOR $15 each went to fifteen blocks adjudged in the honorable mention category.

Checks for $10 each went to 24 blocks in the "A" category; 16 checks went to 20 blocks in the "B" and checks for $2.25 went to 70 blocks in the "C" category.

Honorable Mention Blocks—$15

1100 Warner St., Captain Joseph Pender
1100 Woodyear St., Captain Beatrice Golder
500 Paca St., Captain Tony Stokes
600 Barre St., Captain Sylvia Smith
1200 Washington St., Captain Bettie M. Boddie
1000 Briscoe St., Captain Patricia Turner
Unit block Castle St., Captain Peggy Waters
3600 Francis St., Captain Ruth Turner
2400 Guilford Ave., Captain Miriam Stanebury
900 Harlem Ave., Captain Delores Adams
200 Montford Ave., Captain Paul Tolbert
2300 Etting St., Captain Bernetta Green
1100 McKean Ave., Captain Helen Floyd
2400 Barclay St., Captain Dorothy Tucker
2000 Grayson St., Captain Evelyn Dildy

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"A" Group—$10

2400 Eting St., Captain Vernetta Butler
1000 Bennett Place, Captain Shirley Starks
1600 Division St., Capeain Gloria Hill
2000 Etting St., Captain Jeanette Rice
1000 Stricker St., Captain Rachel Neal
1100 Stricker St., Captain Ira Booker
2400 Stockton St., Captain Raymond Hill
500 23rd St., Captain Jeanette M. Sykes
2100 Walbrook Ave., Captain Harvandene Williams
2400 Madison Ave., Captain Harriett Neale
1200 Henneman St., Captain Claude Parker
1200 Chatham St., Captain Vivian Mickey
800 Warner St., Captain Helen Jackson
2600 Bruce Terrace, Captain Elissa Lyle
200 Fremont Ave., Captain Elizabeth Keene
1200 McElderry Ct., Captain Leonard Hill
4400 St. George Ave., Captain Anne Holmes
1200 Waldo Ct., Captain Deborah Jones
1200 Young Ct., Captain Betty Lillies
2000 Biddle St., Captain Odessa Brown
2700 Baker St., Captain Leola Williamson
3400 Childs Ct., Captain Yvonne Thomas
1500 Childs Ct., Captain Clarice Green
3100 Baker St., Captain Jauniita Roots

"B" Group—$6

2100 Fayette St., Captain Sylvia Mayes
2300 Barclay St., Captain Gloria Richardson
1100 Monroe St., Captain Barbara Coleman
3400 Childs Ct., Captain Joyce Rankin
1000 Dallas St., Captain Jerome Reeves
1500 Chapel St., Captain Ruth Moore
500 Duncan St., Captain Barbara Mosby
2200 McElderry St., Captain Marie Allen
700 Carroll St., Captain Daisy M. Carter
1800 Ashburton St., Captain Viola King
3200 Brighton St., Captain Doris McQuaige
1400 Mount St., Captain Elaine Warfield
3000 Presbury St., Captain Belva Gittings
2800 Rayner Ave., Captain Shirley Epps
1200 H. Ct., Captain Dorothy McLeod
1200 Canal Ct., Captain Thelma Welborn
200 Dallas Ct., Captain Peggy Ann Lee
1200 Young Ct., Captain Frances Wise
1700 Pressiman St., Captain Agnes Lofton
500 Conway St., Captain Deborah Lewis

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"C" Group—$2.25

1700 Woodyear St., Captain Glenda Johnson
800 Arlington Ave., Captain Roger Smith
1600 Arlington Ave., Captain Lester Lomax
4000 The Alameda, Captain William Brooks
4900 The Alameda, Captain Veronica Mayers
4500 St. Georges Ave., Captain Anthony Wicks
4900 St. Georges Ave., Captain Cynthia Martin
4400 Wrenwood Ave., Captain Jack Casta
1600 Booker Ct., Captain Gerald Brooks
1600 Lorman Ct., Captain Brenda Howell
1400 Mountmor Ct., Captain Lawrence Mitchell
1500 Presser Ct., Captain Saundra Barbour
3000 Round Road, Captain William Nelson
1600 Bruce Ct., Captain Ella Bruce
400 Manse Ct., Captain William McClain
200 Fremont Ave., Captain Carolyn Jones
900 Lexington St., Captain William Johnson
900 Saratoga St., Captain Barbara Thomas
900 Lexington St., Captain Thelbert Wallace
1200 Waldo Ct., Captain William Cox
200 Amity St., Captain Carol Dailey
200 Amith St., Captain Loretta Lowery
100 Aisquith St., Captain Dennis Chew Jr.
100 Aisquith St., Captain Brenda Maynard
1100 Orleans St., Captain Laura Franch
100 Aisquith St., Captain Joyce Brown
100 Aisquith St., Captain Barbara Berry
Charles Hicks
100 Aisquith St., Captain Vincent Shivers
100 Central Ave., Captain Martha Blackburn
1300 Fayette St., Captain Thelma Diggs
1300 Fayette St., Captain Brendenia Brown
1000 Orleans St., Captain Barbara Collins
100 Central Ave., Captain Helen Brown
100 Central Ave., Captain Louise Tinsley
1100 Orleans St., Captain Donald Shields
900 Gilmor St., Captain Shirley Moore
600 Conway St., Captain Shirley Mitchell
500 Barre St., Captain Mildred Cunningham
1600 Delano Ct., Captain Ruth Wagoner
1000 Stoddard Ct., Captain William McIntyre
400 Henrietta St., Captain Ronald Jamison
900 Chapel St., Captain Lottie Street
2000 Chase St., Captain Gloria Kelly
900 Durham St., Captain Waddie Thomas
1600 Durham St., Captain Ollie S. Green
1600 Lombard St., Captain Retha Deese
1000 Argyle Ave., Captain Lorraine Phillips
2600 Woodbrook Ave., Captain Delores Baker
1200 Nolan Ct., Captain Brenda Davis
3400 Chessell Ct., Captain Patricia Carrow
3400 Childs Ct., Captain Frances Barbour
3400 Fieldlea Ct., Captain Joseph Ivory
3400 Chessell Ct., Captain James Williams
3400 Shellsun Ct., Captain Gloria Brown
2300 Longwood St., Captain Francine Macklin
2200 Lynnbrook Ave., Captain Donald McNeal
1800 Chase St., Captain Bernadette Knight
900 Washington St., Captain Clarence Butler
1000 Washington St., Captain Janice Lyles
400 Oxford Ct., Captain Janice Dawson
1600 Mullikins Ct., Captain Robert Harrison
1400 Parrish St., Captain MaryBelle Ross
1500 Mountmor Ct., Captain Marie Strother
1600 Thomas St., Captain Adele Hendericks
2700 Rayner Ave., Captain Yvonne Powell
1400 Mosher St., Captain Sandra Carter
500 McMechen St., Captain Shirley Sorrell
700 Gilmor St., Captain Mary Carter

TOP WINNERS

First Prize—$75
1600 Ellsworth St., Captain Joseph Lockett

Second Prize—$50
500 Hamburg St., Captain Leanna Sims

Third Prize—$35
600 Lee St., Captain Earlene Cooper

Fourth Prize—$25
1900 Ridgehill Ave., Captain Charles R. Tudor
1200 Nolan Ct., Captain Bernadette Armstrong

Fifth Prize—$20
500 Bradford St., Captain Herbert Mayes
1200 H Ct., Captain Carolyn Richardson

THE GUNS were shooting and these two little AFRO Clean Blockers were so enthralled they couldn't eat their popcorn during the big AFRO Clean Block Jamboree at the Regent and Biddle Theatres attended by more than 4,000 Baltimore youngsters last week. They are Linwood, 4, and Aaron Longus, 2, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longus of 1113 McKean Ave.

Winning captains to be guests on television program

Captains of the prize winning blocks in the 22nd AFRO Clean Block Campaign will make their television debut when they appear Sunday as guests on "The Fourth Man" with Tom Hawkins as host.

The program is scheduled at 4 o'clock on station WAAM, Channel 13. As a special attraction, Co-Captain Michael Spruill of the 1900 block Harlem Ave., winner of the big Tom Hawkins Trophy, will exhibit his talents as a pianist.

500 Cupcakes given hungry Clean Blockers

Elated Clean Blockers munched happily on 500 cupcakes Friday morning at the closing program of the 1956 campaign, while sipping Coca-Colas.

The cupcakes were the gift of Ward Baking Co. through the cooperation of their salesman, Francis Greene. The Coca-Colas were the gift of the Baltimore Coca-Cola Bottling Co., through the intervention of Tom Hawkins, their representative.

TOM HAWKINS AWARD — Tom Hawkins, well known television personality holds the Tom Hawkins Award which went to 9-year-old Michael Spruill as the outstanding Clean Blocker of 1956 during the closing exercises this morning.

Happy Birthday

Unfortunately last week this column did not appear in the AFRO because of brief illness of this writer. However, it's good to be back to say happy birthday to all born between Aug. 15-28, including myself.

Don't forget to keep those cards and letters coming to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md. Please mail them two weeks in advance of publication date.

AUG. 15

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Richard A. Butler, Baltimore.

AUG. 16

Garfield Hinton, Baltimore.
Spencer Elliston, New Orleans.
Charles W. Carter, Greensboro, N.C.
Louise E. Lomex, Washington.
Helen Allen, Baltimore.
Troy Barley, Baltimore.
Alean Boone, Murfreesboro, N.C.
Frances Jefferson, Baltimore.
Mrs. Lottie Patterson, Southern Pines, NC.
Mrs. Bettie Joe Vaught, Hillsboro, N.C.
Johnnie Vaught Bormarg, Hillsboro, N.C.

AUG. 17

Mrs. William E. Harvey, Pottsville, Pa.
Daniel Ringgold, Aberdeen, N.C.
Doris Faye Vaught, Hillsboro, N.C.
Mrs. Rena O. Nelson, Washington.

AUG. 18

Jack L. Hodge, Baltimore.
Mrs. Janet Fluellen, Kinston, N.C.
W. Mae Houston, New Orleans.
Douglass Yarborough, NYC.
James Booker, Baltimore.
Sylvia Kerby, Annapolis, Md.
Mrs. Mildred Knox, Baltimore.
L. D. Harris, Aberdeen N.C.
Leona Burns St. Augustine Fla.
Catherin Eleanor Nelson, Washington.

AUG. 19

Robert Hubbard, NYC.
Mrs. H. W. Snowden, Washington.
Dora G. Wood, Baltimore.
Rev. (Mrs.) John W. Cook, Asbury Park, N.C.
Mrs. Darneal Johnson, Washington.
L. H. Scott Jr. NYC.

AUG. 20

Mrs. Julia Mae Martin, Kinston, N.C.
Mrs. Nora Clarke, Kinston, N.C.
Dr. C. E. Johnson, Baltimore.
Richard I. McCasley, Harpers Ferry, W.Va.
Frank D. McKinney, Washington.
Mrs. Mary S. Whitfield, Washington.
Daisy V. Miles, Buffalo, N.Y.
Oliver V. Tucker, New York.
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