20 New Blocks Push Honor Roll Up To 57

OH! THOSE COBBLESTONES — AFRO Clean Blockers of 1000 block Dallas St., have been pleading with city officials for years and years to re-surface their street, but to no avail.

Proud captains have finished most of work

As more captains complete at least 90 per cent of their the Clean Block Honor Roll continued to grow longer and longer.

Twenty more blocks were added to the select circle Friday morning during the weekly pep meeting at McCulloh Homes auditorium.

The new additions brought the total number of Honor Roll blocks in the city to a healthy 57.

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IT WAS made clear that no block which had failed to make the Honor Roll at least once can be considered eligible for the cash prizes at the end of the drive.

Additional blocks will be placed on the Honor Roll each week following inspection tours and reports of the work accomplished in various sections of the city.

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THE LATEST blocks to be added to the Honor Roll and their captains are:

1200 H Court, Captain Joyce Campbell
200 Bethel Court, Captain Marian Young
200 Colvin Court, Captain Dorothy Banks
4400 St. Georges Ave., Captain Ann Holmes
1100 Tiffany Court, Captain Melvin Brown
900 Stoddard Court, Captain Dwight Jenkins
400 Cummings Court, Captain Jacqueline Robinson
2400 Madison Ave., captain, Mary Stewart
1700 Mosher St., Captain Florence Roane
2800 Winwood Ct., Captain J. rome Wallace
1700 McKean Ave., Captain Demetra Canty
2600 Bruce Terrace, Captain Elissa Lyle
1000 Stricker St., Captain William Carter
1000 McKean Ave., Captain Ella Gross
1100 Montford Ave., Captain Carol Flood
Unit Block Durham St., Captain Emily Veney
1700 Eager St., Captain Esther Mae Johnson
1600 Hakesley Place, Captain Gwendolyn Woodland
1200 Bond St., Captain Wallace Baker
1500 E. Preston St., Captain Joseph Hughes

Clever, clipping Clean Blockers, who are vying in the first annual AFRO Clean Block Scrapbook contest were reminded this week that there are only three weeks to go before the deadline.

That deadline is Monday, August 19, when the scrapbooks must be turned into the Clean Block office for judging.

The committee of judges is headed by Mrs. Juanita Hill, advisor of the 2400 block Madison Ave., whose idea it was to stage the contest.

Two prizes are being offered. The first prize is $5, while the second will be $2.50. Mrs. Hill is also making the prize money available.

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THE RULES of the contest are as follows:

1. Any child active in his own block in the Clean Block campaign is eligible to participate.

2. To qualify a child must be in at least the 4th grade in school.

3. Regular scrapbooks must be used. Submission of note books and copy books will disqualify the sender.

4. Only clippings and news items clipped from the pages of the AFRO, other newspapers, magazines, organ papers or year books in which the Clean Block Campaign is mentioned and accredited to the AFRO may be used.

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5. ALL ITEMS clipped from the periodicals must be dated at the top with the name of the month and year of issue, unless the date appears at the top of the clipping.

6. Clippings should not be pasted too close together.

7. Insofar as possible, keep clippings according to dates.

8. Keep scrapbook neat and free of smudges and fingerprints.

9. Scrapbooks must be submitted to the AFRO Clean Block office for judging not later than Monday, August 19.

10. Books will be judged on their appearance, arrangement amount of material collected and observance of these nine basic rules.

PROUD AS BUTTONS — The distinction of winning the first Honor Flags of the 1957 campaign went to happy AFRO Clean Blockers of 2100 Homewood Ave., top and 2100 Walbrook Ave., below. Shown at top are Mrs. Marguerite Brown, advisor, 2100 Division St., Clyde Spicer Jr., Captain Charlene McCormick, Christine McCormick and Gloria Campbell. Below Captain Cynthia Lindsey, Jacqueline Matthews, Beulah Simmons and Clean Blocker Director M. Francis Mackay.

'Buck for a Blocker' drive gains; neighbors contribute

The 'Buck for a Blocker' drive which got off to such a slow start, was given a badly needed shot in the arm Wednesday by neighbors of the 2100 block Homewood Ave. The total collected now stands at $168.85.

Making a door to door solicitation Clean Blockers of that area raised a whopping $22.90. Of this amount, a total of $19.55 was turned over to Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay for the sagging prize fund, while the remainder was used for supplies needed to hang their new AFRO Clean Block Honor flag.

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THE PRIZE fund also got a helping hand from another staunch friend when Mrs. Helen Holland of the Holland Funeral Home sent in her check for $25.

Mrs. Holland has been helping Clean Blockers now for more than a decade.

Contributions also came from, Mrs. Martha P. Allen, the Saturday Annes Club, and George H. Fitzhugh. Mrs. Ruby Grooms, president. Each sent $5.

A $2 donation was received during the week from Mrs. Mary Jane Brown.

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RECENT CONTRIBUTOR and the amounts they gave follows:

$25.00
Mrs. Helen Holland

$19.55
Neighbors of 2100 block Homewood Ave.

$5.00
Mrs. Martha P. Allen
The Saturday Annes, Mrs. Ruby Grooms, president
George H. Fitzhugh

$2.00
Mrs. Mary Jane Brown

$1.00
Mrs. Elman Coleman, Mrs. Bernice Spicer, Mrs. Marie Robinson, Vergie Paylor, Mrs. Christine Paylor, Mrs. Jency McClinton, Mrs. Ida Young, Nicholas Rice, Mrs. Pearl Massenburg, Mrs. Thelma Campbell, Mrs. Maxie Petty, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Annie Strickland, Mrs. Thelma Galloway, Mrs. Bernice Douglas, Mrs. Hazel Gwinn, Leroy Gregory, Perry Glenn, Mrs. Geraldine Berry, Trinagle Liquor Store, Mrs. Alice Phillips, Mrs. Cora Leek, Mrs. Emma Travers, Mrs. Evelyn Shaw, Mrs. Dora McCormick.

Workers from 10 blocks listed by tardy captains

Although the registration deadline passed on August 1, a few captains who had earlier sent in their application blanks are still submitting their workers' lists.

Ten such lists which reached the Clean Block office this week included:

Captain Marian Young
200 Bethel Court

Antionette Haley, June Scribner, Ave Haney, Shirley Haney, Conchita Blackmon, Leroy Glasper, Bernice Young, James Scott, Elaine Young, Edward Oliver, Mrs. Dorothy Young, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Elizabeth Young.

Also John Young, Mrs. Roslyn Richardson, Thomas Richardson, Gilbert Scribner, Mayola Haney, Leroy Jefferies, Stanley Oliver, Tamara Oliver, Warren Oliver, Cheryl Haney, Mrs. Leola Moore, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, advisor, and Michael Haney.

Captain Gladys Saunders
200 Spring Court

Marjorie Taylor, Martha Saunders, Mary Saunders, Mrs. Mabel Bailey, advisor, Mrs. Gloria Jones, Berkley Cowhom, and Barnett Cowhom.

Captain Beatrice Golder
1100 Woodyear St.

Mrs. Bessie Ball, Mrs. Esther Golder, Mrs. Mary Chapman, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Ernestine Booker, Mrs. Inez Bunch, Mrs. Hazel Stewart, Mrs. Ula Mae Hannah.

Also Mrs. Carrie Watson, Cora Lee Blackwell, Shirley Sith, Gilda Sith, Joyce Golder, Betty Mae Hannah, Mary Jones, Barbara Jones, Bernadette Whitington, Tina Hickles.

Also Robert Campbell, Edwin Whitington, Gary Campbell, Edith Sheppard, Phyllis Watkins, Gloria Blackwell, Pamala Whitington.

Also Isaac Golder, Theodore Taylor, Lavern Jackson, Verna Golder, Jeannetta Smothers, Larry Dedmon and Tina Blackwell.

Captain Peggy Liles
1200 Young Court

Mrs. Alice Johnson, advisor; Imogene Johnson, co-captain; Barbara Ann Pryor, Shirley Mae Pryor, Rudolph Albert Pryor, Teddy Douglas, Barry Truxon, Oswald Pryor, Rena Louise Taylor, Charles Holland, Nellie Ann Johnson, Larry Thomas, and Joseph Truxon.

Captain Dorothy J. Massey
2000 McKean Ave.

Jean Shands, Eloise Massey, Harry Walker, T. Johnson, Roberi Adams, Arnold Blue, Joseph Massey, Delanora Harris, Veronica Bess, Jean Braxton, Nathaniel Massey, Linda Bess, Ernestine Massey, Arnold Adams, and Owen R. Gray, advisor.

Captain Stella Brown
1700 Pressman St.

Sharon Brown, Pancho Bombray, Clifton Douglass Deborah Brown, Mrs. Myrtilla Brown, advisor; Miss Roselee Boston, William Neal, Ann Brown, Sandra Brown, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Shirley Warfield, and Mrs. Emma Boston.

Captain James Gayles
400 Manse Court

Eric Lofton co-captain, Angela Frazier, Barbara Lofton, Beverly Lofton, Brenda Carter, Bernette Nutter, Ellen Power, Jacqueline Ray, Monday Ray, Odell Lloyd, Pearl Harles; Also Rose Lloyd, Saundra Jackson, Sunday Ray, Theresa Lloyd, Vallersa Carter, Viola Jackson, Mrs. Bernice Gayles, and Mrs. Mary E. Tates, advisor.

Captain Helen Jackson
800 Warner St.

Mrs. Alice Harris, advisor, Mrs. Olivia Smith, Mrs. Sarah Brooks, Mrs. Jane David, Mrs. Daisy Canty, Mrs. Blanche Gaines, Mrs. Millie Alstom, Mrs. Lillian Savage;

Also Patricia Drummer, Mrs. Emma Holly, Robert Pearson, Willie Gaines, Mrs. Bessie Garrett, Tom Gray, Mrs. Maggie Garrett and Mrs. Susie Green.

Captain Prince McLeod
400 Watty Ct.

Miss Leonie Evans, advisor, Cynthia McLeod, Thelma Wright, D. Campbor, Linwood, Janet Parker, Doris McLeod, Brenda Hudson, Miriam Hudson, Sheila, Michael Evans, Linda Bowie, Joseph Bowie, Edward Stanley, Ernest Maker, Yvonne Parker, Jerry Banister, Daniel Clark and T. Lentz.

Captain William Carter
1000 N. Stricker St.

Jerome Mabrey, co-captain, Michael Carter, William Johnson, Rufus Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Ruth Jones, Rosa Lee Jones, Tim Dorsey, Raymond Palmer, Michael Freeman.

Also William Freeman, Sandra Logan, Glenda Washington, Judy Washington, Inez Freeman, Rosella Owens, Helen Owens, Warner Jones, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mrs. Bernice Mabrey, Mrs. Bertha James, advisor.

MOMENTS OF SILENCE — AFRO Clean Blockers are shown observing two minutes of silence in tribute to the late William F. Fannon, city sanitary engineer, a longtime friend of the Clean Block movement. The occasion was the weekly pep meeting at McCulloh Homes auditorium last Friday.

Homewood Blockers raise flag

With more than 100 interested and enthusiastic neighbors looking on, AFRO Clean Blockers of the 2100 block Homewood Ave., slowly raised their big, new red, white and green Honor Flag Wednesday afternoon.

As the flag waved in the breeze, Clean Blockers recited their pledge. Mrs. Bernice Douglas presided.

Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay spoke briefly, praised the Clean Blockers for the fine job they had done.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS on the program included Mrs. Bernice Taylor, Mrs. Thelma Campbell, Helen Gwinn, Shirley Phillips, Cassandra and Deanna Taylor, Juanita Johnson, Beverly Douglas, Marguerite Gwinn, Captain Charlene and Christine McCormick, Gloria Harris and Gloria Campbell.

Scrapbooks due Monday, Aug. 19

It's Victory Report Time!

All captains, who want their blocks in competition for the cash prizes to be awarded at the close of this year's campaign must fill out the Victory Report below and mail or bring it to the AFRO Clean Block office, 628 N. Eutaw St., at Druid Hill Ave., at once.

Captains, who fail to submit Victory Reports, will find their blocks ineligible for the Honor Roll as well as an Honor Flag.

CAPTAIN .....

ADDRESS .....

(Number)

1. .....pair 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 or whitewashed.

Bishop, 2 churches join NAACP for life

WASHINGTON

A bishop, two organizations and two churches subscribed to NAACP life memberships during July, the District branch announced.

Memberships were taken out by Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, AME Zion; Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor; Greater First Baptist, Mount Pleasant Plains, the Rev. Edward Thomas, pastor.

The Friendly Matrons Charity Club, Mrs. Beulah Jones, president and the Washington Bar Association, Roy Garvin, president.

How to find new Clean Block Office in AFRO building

Many Clean Blockers have reported difficulty in finding the Clean Block Office.

It's very easy. The new air-conditioned office is located on the third floor of the main AFRO building, 628 N. Eutaw St., at the corner of Druid Hill Ave.

Enter the door at the corner and walk up to the third floor.

Look for the red, white and green flag hanging on the Druid Hill Ave. side of the AFRO building.

ERNEST WHITE

I run a neighborhood tavern

The end of a day, the desire for a syphathetic ear to whisper in a little music and a drink, lead many men and lots of women to a certain place.

The middle of a day, the longing for vibrant conversation, a crowd and a drink will lead them to the same place— a bistro.

Though the place is commonly called the neighborhood tavern, or a tavern outside the neighborhood, it has the lure and power of an amorous woman, the holding power of a ninth inning rally and the convincing strength of shrewd counsel.

All of these and more are found in a typical neighborhood bar at Baker St. and Warwick Ave. where a tavern veteran has put his varied talents and long experiences to work to make the kind of place where the odds and ins meet.

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AROUND 7:30 Monday evening, a casually-dressed woman sat at the bar on a stool between five men.

Four of them were chatting busily, a fifth talked quietly with the bartender, and all of them glanced or gazed at a television set above the heads in the corner at their right.

A large glass mirror covered the wall behind the bartender where the liquors bedecked the shelves like an array wrought by a habitual tipster with Aladdin's lamp.

At the left end of the bar, packaged pretzels, potato chips and pork skins hung on racks where customers occasionally reached for something to moderate the zing of the liquids.

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BETWEEN THE bartender and the row of a dozen stools where the customers sat, a long black, shiny bar, lined with glasses and draft beer spots is near reach of the man behind the bar.

Beyond the door at the right was a juke box just inside a room where nearly a dozen tables stood ready for those who desire quietude, music and sandwiches with their drinks or without them.

Back at the bar, an old-timer entered, had his gallon jug filled with draft beer, and asked for a large pil's foot lodged in the bottom of one of several jars at the left of the long row of bottles.

Once the big porker foot was wrapped, the old fellow turned to the door behind him, bade the gathering good evening, and left the place to the night.

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THE PLACE is White's Tavern, and the vet of the vat is Ernest White, a 52-year-old mixer of cognac and conversation who has built a reputation and made many friends in the tavern business since the repeal of the Prohibition Act in 1933.

One reason for his success may be, as he says, his ambition. Oh what he's doing: "I love it."

But Mr. White's love for the trade has not made an impractical fellow of him:

"I took a fellow's advice a long time ago," he said. "He was a night life operator with lots of experience.

"He told me never to fool with entertainment in this business and I'd make it."

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AND WHILE he admits his love for what he's doing, Mr. White had a "strong temptation" to do something else. In fact, he did do something else for awhile.

A man in his 20's when the nation returned to legal sale of whiskey, Dec. 5, 1933, Mr. White was then operating a confectionary shop at Druid Hill and Whitelock.

He liked making ice cream well enough to have stayed with it, he said, but "the depression ran me out of it."

"So I started selling beer and whiskey there in 1933," he said.

Later, he dropped ice cream altogether, and made the "Sugar Hill Tavern" one of the town's popular night spots.

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LEAVING THE Sugar Hill spot in 1949, Mr. White operated a pool room in the 1100 block of Laurens St., and resurfaced to his first love with a combination bar shop in the 900 block until 1953 when he opened at the present location.

A natural philosopher, Mr. White has some definite ideas as to what makes for a successful tavern.

"People come to a tavern mainly for two reasons."

"First," he said, "they come to get a drink and secondly, they come for the personal contact in a neighborhood bar.

"People get to know you, and there's good conversation to be had. There's baseball and all the sports, for example."

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"WHEN WE'RE not talking about sports, it's politics and a little bit of everything—a little religion, physics, chemistry—and everything," said Mr. White whose formal education ended in high school.

"Some of them know more about some things than others," he remembered. "But it's my obligation to talk to him."

Asked if he didn't have to be pretty smart himself to talk about so many different things with so many experts, Mr. White replied, somewhat modestly.

"Of course in order to converse with people, you have to know something about the subject. When a fellow comes to me, he wants somebody to talk to."

"It's not true of everybody," he conceded, "but most of my body."

"Some of them talk a lot of erratic nonsense. I just say as little to them as possible," he said.

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THERE ARE "heated words" in Mr. White's place which accommodates both men and women with sandwiches as well as the drinks.

"Women talk about styles and what's happening," he said, but he declined to say whether they talk "confidentially" to him as men often do.

But as for the men, and customers in general, "sometimes they let you in on their private lives.

"People like to have some sympathy in their adversities. When in trouble, they don't feel right until they tell somebody, then they feel better."

While his customers talk a lot, Mr. White said, "they don't tell me anything that might get them in trouble with the law since I don't show too much sympathy with crime."

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MR. WHITE regard for good conversation is very high since it is his "obligation" to reply in kind to his customers.

But he sees conversation as only the fourth most important qualification of a good tavern operator.

"To be a good tavern operator," he said, "a man must be honest, positive, and courteous in that order."

"Honesty is first because that's a part of me. I had that first, I had it before I got the bar," he said.

"While he sees honesty as a prime virtue, Mr. White does not discount it as a practical factor in business.

"It's important," he said, "because people won't hesitate to deal with you in confidence if they know you're honest."

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BY "POSITIVE" Mr. White means, "letting them know what you stand for."

"You have to be positive in dealing with customers to run a good place. You run into all types of characters in a barroad, and indifferent. They must know what you stand for or they'll try you."

The mild-mannered bar veteran of over 20 years ranks "courtesy" as the third most important qualification for him because "it's a form of appreciation."

It's good business, too, because "you must make the customer know he's appreciated."

Mr. White, a man who says to himself, "I don't drink much, myself, but I'll have a drink now and then," admits that he has been relatively successful, but declared, jokingly, that he had "never got to where I could give it (drinks) away."

A married man, Mr. White operates his bar, himself from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m. daily. The bar is opened by the daytime bartender at 8 a.m. and Mr. White closes it an hour after midnight each day except Sunday.

The biggest crowd comes in between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., he said.

One of the big boosts to the tavern business, Mr. White said, has been the advent of television which brings in the boxing fans to watch the weekly fights while they guzzle the sponsor's or another's beer.

But boxing is only one of the TV attractions that draws them to the bars. Baseball, comedy and quiz shows are big attractions, too, he said.

While ice cream is an uncommon item at the White's Tavern (Baker St. and Warwick Ave.), Burgundy and sympathy, a crowd and rhapsodic talk do not make the neighborhood tavern too unlike the ice cream parlor that was the first commercial love of Ernest White.

HOTEL HONORS EMPLOYEE FOR 40 YEARS' SERVICE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — The Greenbrier Hotel here gave a reception at the golf and tennis club last week for Benjamin (Ben) Clark who was retiring after 40 years of service.

Wage hour law

(Ed. Note—This is another in a series of questions and answers on the wage hour law prepared by the Wage Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor.)

Q—Does the law have any provisions permitting the payment of rates below $1.00 an hour?

A—Yes. The law provides that to the extent necessary to prevent curtailment of employment opportunities, learners, apprentices, messengers employed primarily in delivering letters and messages, and handicapped workers may be paid special minimum rates, pursuant to certificates issued by the Division. Such workers may not be paid special rates unless and until the certificates have been issued.

Q—Are such workers, when employed at special minimum rates under the Divisions' certificates, subject to the overtime pay provisions?

A—Yes, such employees are time time and one-half their regular rates for all hours worked over 40 a week.

Q—Does the Federal Wage-Hour Law prohibit children from working?

A—No; but it does prohibit the employment of "oppressive child labor."

Q—What is meant by "oppressive child labor?"

A—The employment of children below specified minimum ages in interstate or foreign commerce, or in the production of goods for such commerce, or in establishments in or about which goods are produced for interstate commerce.

Q—What are minimum age requirements?

A—Sixteen years for most jobs, 18 for jobs covered by hazardous occupations orders, and 14 years for limited kinds of jobs outside school hours.

Q—May a 16-year-old boy work in a facotyr?

A—Yes, unless the occupation has an 18-year-age minimum under a hazardous occupations order.

Q—What is a hazardous occupations order?

A—It is an order under which the Secretary of Labor had declared that certain occupations are particularly hazardous to minors under 18.

Q—In what kinds of jobs requiring a minimum age of 18 do most accidents occur?

A—Driving or helping on a motor vehicle, operating elevators and riding freight elevators that don't have an assigned operator, and working in logging and sawmilling.

Q—For what other jobs must a minor be at least 18?

A— Working in coal or metal mines and quarries; operating power-driven, wood-working metal-forming, punching and shearing, certain bakery and certain paper products machines, slaughtering and meat-packing occupations, making explosives and work involving exposure to radio-active substances.

Q—What kind of work may a 14- or 15-year-old boy or girl do?

A—Office and sales work, janitorial work in rooms where there is no manufacturing or processing of goods, and work in fruit and vegetable packing sheds.

Q—Are there restrictions on hours of work for minors?

A—There are hour restrictions for 14- and 15-year-olds. Such children may work outside school hours only, and under the following limitations: No more than 3 hours on a school day and no more than 8 hours on a non school day; no more than 18 hours in a week day any part of which school is in session, and no more than 40 hours in other weeks; and all work must be performed between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

August 2-4
West Baltimore Conference of Methodist Church to meet at Centreville, Md.

August 4
Installation of 1957 and 1958 officers of the Walter Green Post No. 4 of the American Legion at War Memorial Building, Gay and Lexington Sts., at 4 p.m.

August 19
Gamma Phi Delta Sorority National Boule

August 19-25
61st Annual Session of the National Christian Missionary Convention, Disciples of Christ, at Mt. Olivet Christian Church, Penrose and Fulton Aves.

August 21-25
Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

August 4
26th Anniversary of Women's Progressive League, Inc., of Patapsco Park at Community Baptist Church, Bellegrove Rd., Patapsco Park.

Antiques will help mental unit

Women, from all parts of Maryland, members of the Council of Women's Auxiliaries of the state mental hospitals, together with interested volunteers from local benevolent and civic organizations met this week at the residence of Mrs. Clifton T. Perkins, wife of the Commissioner of Mental Hygiene for a kick off meeting to initiate the autumn benefit project of the Council.

The Council will sponsor the Greater Baltimore Antique Show to be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory October 1 to October 5.

The show, the largest in the South, is directed by J. Gresham Wilson, Old Saybrook, Conn. Exhibits of the foremost dealers from Maryland, as well as from neighboring States and New England, will display American, French and Oriental antiques.

The objective of the Council is to raise funds to give emergency assistance to discharged mental patients who are meeting with difficulties in adjusting to living in the community again after many years of separation from it.

Due to the impact of new drugs many more long term patients are being returned than heretofore. The Council will supplement the work of the medical staff and aid them in realizing a greater number of permanent cures.

Book club members get certificates

When the Summer Reading Club ended at the Broadway Branch of the Pratt Library, Mrs. Juana Dong, children's librarian, announced that 38 members received ballots for travelling through one or more countries.

Travel from one country to another was determined by the number of books read. Mrs. Dong awarded 19 certificates to the following who read eight books or more:

Sal Bilbaum, Delores Carter, Patricia Clinton, Marlene Drummond, Goldie Friedman, Joann Gladden, Betty Green, George Hennessy, Regina House, Martin Kittner.

Also Mildred Knight, Wallace Knight, Calvin Lambirth, Andrew Lawson, Larry Lopes, Richard Plante, Clementine Plummer, Katie Rouse, Leroy Vance.

Goldie Friedman read the highest number of books, 18. Next highest, 23, were read by Mildred Knight and Katie Rouse.

After the certificates were awarded on Thursday, July 26, the club members were treated to two films supplied by the Films Department of the Library.

Ross H. Sye in Tenn. meeting

NASHVILLE — Ross H. Sye, agency director for Southern Life Insurance Company of Baltimore, completed a two-week institute in agency management here.

The National Insurance Association's institute jointly sponsored by NIA and Tennessee State University held its third annual session at the Nashville institution and Agency Director Sye was enrolled.

The winter—now that's when you sell some fish

HOT OR COLD though the weather be, Joseph Williams, 608 Smithson St., goes about the business of selling fish. He has been at it for 26 years.

"In the summer there ain't much doing but in the winter that's when you sell some fish."

Speaking on a sunny afternoon this week was Joseph Williams, 608 Smithson St., who has been selling fish from a cart for these past 26 years.

"Feeesh fresh feeesh!" rings out the voice of Mr. Williams as he pushes his small cart through the streets of Northwestern Baltimore and his calls bring forth the familiar answer:

"Hey fishman wait a minute!"

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IN ALL weather, whether it's hot or cold, Mr. Williams is out on the street, sometimes early, when to him means about 9 a.m., and sometimes late.

"Fish don't sell too much in the summer. Maybe about 35 or 40 pounds a day. Most of the time they want perches, hardheads and such," Mr. Williams says of his customers and their buying habits.

"Wintertime is better. Sell about 100 pounds on Friday and Saturday. That's when fish move."

Mr. Williams picks his fish up at the Marsh market, lees the creatures from the briny deep and then goes off seeking customers. His cash register is his pocket, his location is wherever he happens to be and he doesn't have to worry about overhead.

It's a routine that doesn't vary much from day to day, even in these days of supermarkets and frozen food that seemed to have reduced the number of street salesmen.

But Mr. Williams goes right along, crying "Feeesh fresh feeesh!" and trudling his cart through streets where he is a familiar figure.

Perhaps he is the symbol of a passing landmark, the street salesman, but if he is the fact doesn't bother Mr. Williams who just keeps right on selling his fish and assuring his customers "they're right out of the bay."

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Her daughter, Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, her busy husband, and the boys have long since taken refuge from the heat at Arundel-on-the-Bay, but return to business in town quite often during the week.

Mrs. Phillis Thompson and son, James Thompson and Miss Muriel Conner of 18 Melrose Ave., East Orange, N.J., and Miss Christine Sleved are visiting the Julius Carrolls. They have just returned from the glamour of Oak Bluffs.

MENTAL GRANT

BALTIMORE — A research grant of $20,255 has been awarded to the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy by the National Institute of Mental Health for a three year study of chemical substances of drugs used for treatment of mental illness.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH

By ELIZABETH MURPHY OLIVER

Baltimore becomes a deserted town when interesting people go to interesting places and do interesting things beyond the city limits. The exodus began early in July.

Where have they gone?

Word is that school principals were released from offices last Friday to spend three weeks vacation, but must return to their desks by August 26 to spend a little time preparing for the "kids" to return come September.

Hence, Rachel and Clarence Roberts are planning their journey to Cape Cod. He is principal at Elementary School No. 100.

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PAT AND CLEO DIGGS and their six-year-old daughter, Lynn are motoring to visit the family in Virginia and West Virginia. Will run up to New York are the end of the three weeks motor trip.

She is newly appointed vice-principal while he is Dunbar's principal.

The Houston Jacksons have gone to their Martha's Vineyard cottage.

The Samuel Perdues (Carver principal) have immediate plans for the trip to their Tred River home in Gouchester Va., will be back "at the last minute."

Miss Sadie Bryant, chairman of the Dunbar Home Economics Dept., has a lovely home at Cape May and her most recent visitor is Mrs. Bertha Cross who will spend a week or so there.

Mr. Bertha Anderson, Douglas English department head, is in Nova Scotia where it's nice and cool.

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MRS. THELMA OUTTEN left her Wheeler St. home all a-bloom with roses and zenias and visited with her mother in Memphis, the home of the blues and where summer is one long music festival.

Blanche and Paul Beckham, 2301 Ellamont Ave., are sticking close to home for awhile. Meanwhile, he is tucked in Ft. Howard Hospital recuperating from removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Beckham is the former Miss Blanche (Dootsie) Davis who just completed her first year as a first grade teacher. He is a D.C. government worker and they have a three-year old son, Paul Jr.

Her mother, Mrs. Blanche Davis Sr., is enjoying the pleasure of being home "for a change."

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THE LEWIS G. SHEPPARDS are taking their two little limbs, Cookie and Mac, to the Blue Ridge Mountains for August vacation in the shade. He is history teacher at Douglass while wife Winifred is at Elementary School No. 141.

Speaking of those who find teaching to their hearts desire, Dr. Reid Jackson and his wife, Mrs. Lila Logan Jackson have been in town from Texas long enough to have had a pretty fine time.

He is a former Morgan professor. Mrs. Jackson joined him in Texas last year and graduated from Paul Quinn college this June.

Her sister, Mrs. Ivy Harris, had bridge for her last week while Mrs. Grayson Lane entertained with luncheon.

Adding to the fun (while Dr. Jackson was in Jacksonville, Fla.) Mrs. Mary Maiden held a cocktailer for Lila this week.

In Annapolis she was feted with gay summer afternoon parties given by Mrs. Tiosie Richardson and the Van Kings.

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BACK FROM Providence, R.I. only to return again 'in a week or two" is Alfred Finderhughes, local Post Office employee.

He relates news of an old Baltimore family whose family history is being compiled by the grandson, Carl Gross who now resides in Providence.

Having traced the family tree back to the early 1700's, Mr. Gross is still recording the early days in Maryland as once told to him by his late grandfather, Alexander Gross who was born in Frederick, and his father, William Gross who is a native of Baltimore.

Pleasant days by the side of the sea are being enjoyed by Mrs. Grace Murphy and her sisters, Mrs. Florence Carter and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lily Murphy of Washington, and grandson, George B. Jr.

They are at Highland Beach for a few weeks while Mrs. Murphy's other sister, Mrs. Isabelle Clark has gone off on an extended trip of six to eight weeks "out West."

She is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Rebecca Young in Chicago and will go thence to California before Indian Summer.

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DR. AND MRS. J. P. Grant welcomed their little daughter, Linda home from Camp Grace Burkett last week.

Mrs. Gernesta Gilbert Lane and children, Yvonne and John 11, are driving to Atlantic City for a week or so. John Sr., is taking them up along with Madelina and Marshall Pyles who will return the same day.

Miss Catherine Parker is in California, has been there for a week, is enjoying it, she reports by post card.

Mrs. Linwood Koger Jr. and sons have journeyed to Maine.

The U. Theodore Hayes family has returned from Cape Cod.

The Eddie Carrolls have "gone native" as they say in the Canadian woods in a cottage built by their own hands.

He is pastor at Sharp Street Methodist.

He and Mrs. Carroll and the two children joined friends there with whom they have vacationed for many years and report that it's good to be away from telephones, traffic and the hurry and scurry of modern civilization.

The Rev. Julius and Gladys Carroll have just returned from a "flying spree" to Chicago and points up thataway.

Soaring around in their own plane wiped away any limitation to travel. Taking turns, they flew to Canada, back to Wisconsin, dipped down in Ohio several times.

Just any day now Gladys will become the first feminime pilot known anywhere around this Eastern seaboard.

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THE WALTER E. PAIGES (he's pastor of air-conditioned Faith Baptist) are postponing their Canadian trip until the Rev. Mr. Paige's mother, Mrs. Minnie Paige, is released in good condition from University Hospital.

Meantime, Mrs. Paige is recovering from a recent illness.

AFRO news tipsters earn cash each week

The story of a steelworker's plunge to death from the Orleans St. Bridge earned an AFRO newstipster a $5 check this week.

The second highest award this week went to an alert reader who told of a bicycle enthusiast involved in a collision with an automobile. This information brought the tipster a check for $3.

Also earning $5 was the man who reported that 3 children suffered serious injuries from rat bites.

Information that a downtown lunchroom had dropped its discrimination policy brought $2 to a tipster.

The report that a man was shot in the 1300 block Woodyear St. earned a caller a $1 check.

One dollar checks were also mailed out to persons informing this newspaper of automobile accidents at Harlem and Warwick Aves., and at North Ave. and Bentalou St., where a boy was injured.

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CHECKS ARE SENT out every week for newstips and it is a simple way to earn cash. **If you have information that is interesting and timely here is all you do:**

Call MU-5-6015, 6016, 1812 and 1813. If no answer, call LA-3-3024.

A sum of $50 is set aside each week for NEWS TIPS and NEWS PHOTOS and there are winners every week.

PRODUCE FOR SALE — This is the lot adjacent to the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church on which has been placed a tent and a produce stand. Dispensed from the stand when it is in operation are such items as watermelons and vegatables. Operating the stand, Reisterstown Rd., and Orem Ave., is the Rev. Vernon Johns who says the project helps show the relationship of "life to religion."