Clean Block Drive Needs Far More Funds

Goal one third of completion

This week the prize fund climbed to $1,224, just a little more than a third of the goal set earlier.

Youngsters are working hard to make their neighborhoods more pleasant places in which to live and to improve the city, Mrs. Jeanette B. Leath, Clean Block Director, said while asking civic-minded citizens to help push the prize fund to its goal.

"We urge you to please mail in a contribution and ask your club, fraternity or your church to help reward these youngsters.

Contributions this week were received from Fred I. Archibald, 830 W. University Parkway; Delmar A. Willis, 2804 Garrison Blvd. and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Roscoe, 1730 N. Smallwood St.

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Contributions received this year: $100 — c and P Telephone Co.; M. Goldseker, Real Estate; $56.25 — Joe Paul; $50 — Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.; $37.50 — The F and M Schaffer Brewing Co.; $36 — Mrs. Elinor Dimmy; $35 — McCormick and Co.; $30 — M. Kovens Furniture Co. $25 — Attorney Charles P. Howard; Dr. Claude D. Hill, Councilwoman Victorine Q. Adams, Frontiers International, Inc. Baltimore Club, H. E. Koontz Creamery, Inc., Harry T. Campbell Sons, Co.

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Arlington Federal Savings and Loan, Women's Civic League, Western Electric Co., The Kronheim Co., Inc., Joseph E. Segram and Sons, Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Wooden, Benson and Walton, Fraternity Federal Savings and Loan $18.75.

Stanley Paul, Attorney; $15 — Food Fair Stores, Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc., $12.50 — Attorney DeHaven Smith; $10 — NAC Credit Corporation, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Roscoe, Delmar A. Willis, Fred I. Archibald, Dr. Charles E. Watts, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins;

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Dr. William Watts, Senator Julian L. Lapides, Dr. Winfred O. Bryson, Koger Laws Insurance, Segall Majestic Inc., Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Walden, The VAGS, Mrs. Jeanette Christmas, Time Realty, Inc., Sidney Hollander, M and M Realty Co.

Charles H. Mullenberg Co., Md. Crime Investigating Comm., Aurora Federal Savings and Loan, Emmanuel C.C. Church, National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, Maran Printing Services, Dr. John Holmes III, Sess Restaurant, Atlantic Photo Supply Co.

$8 — Samuel W. Marlow, $6.50 — Fleming McAllister Publisher, $6 — John O. Rutherford, Court Clerk; $5 — Temple H. Pierce and Co., Margaret Peay, Margaret Gassaway, Edward J. Warren, Inc., W. Wrighteon, Frolic Cafe.

Southern Life Ins. Co., John T. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Congressman Sam Friedel, Elroy O. Wilson, Northwest Loan, Edward J. Warren, Inc., W. L. Reynold Co., Mrs. C. A. Perry, Delegate Benjamin L. Cardin, Thomas Buccheri and Sons, Inc., $3 — Braun' Jeweler and Opticians.

JOCELYN BROWN 1600 N. Payson St. — KEVIN TAYLOR 1400 block Argyle Ave. — GERALDINE BAGLEY 1900 block Etting St. — JACQUELINE PEREZ 1700 block Reyister St. — TIMOTHY BOOTH 2200 block of Bryan Ave. — ANN RANDOLPH 1900 block Lauretta

EUGENE MORGAN 900 block Argyle Ave. — NATALIE WRIGHT 1900 block Fayette St. — ROSALYN HANNAH 1300 block Argyle ve. — JEROME WASHINGTON 1700 block Washington St. — MYRON WHITE 1800 block Collington Ave.

AFRO Clean Block leaders have vim, vigor, vitality

It's AFRO Clean Block time again as usual, the campaign gets a group of wonderfull young people leading the war against dirt.,

Last Friday, captains and co-captains met at the John Eager Howard Recreation Center, 2100 block of Brookfield Ave., to plan and assess their work.

For these young people, clean-up time is not drudgery time, but rather a time of pride and enjoyment. Pride in their neighborhood and enjoyment working with their neighbors in making their streets beautiful.

Clean Block leaders are full of vim, vigor and vitalities.

They range in ages 13 through 17.

When this reporter visited the meeting, they were bubbling over with happiness about their roles of leadership in their blocks. They were eager to talk about their work and the responsibility that goesalong with the job.

Timothy Booth, 13 is co-captain of the 2200 block of Bryant Ave. He attends Harlem Park Junior High School Timothy has 24 homes in his block and cooperation for their upkeep comes from everyone.

His hardest job as captain, Timothy says is making the people in the next block leave us alone. When we are cleaning our street they come and mess with us."

Timothy has not made up his mind on what his ambitions are in life, but at this moment he seems to be concentration very hard on being a good co-captain, since this is his first time at the job.

"Cleaning the alley is the hardest job for my block," says 9-year-old Roslyn Hannah of 1300 Argyle Ave. Roslyn attends Henry Highland Garnet Elementary School and this is her first year as co-captain. She wants to be a beautician when grows up.

In her block, all the kids including the captain Robin Hailstone get up at 7:30 in the morning to clean their street.

14-year-old Geraldine Bagley attends Booker T. Washington Junior High School. Geraldine wants to teach when she finishes school.

The hardest job she and 15 worker have in keeping the 1900 block of Etting St. clean is removing litter from the alleys and yards.

This a Geraldine's fir t time as captain and she gets heaps of help from the neighbors.

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Jerome Washington has been captain of the 1700 block of Washington St. for twice. He also says he get "great" participation from his neighbors. It seems that many captains have a battle keeping the back-alleys clean and Jerome is faced with the same problem. But he and the 11 kids in his block meet the challenge.

Jerome is 13-year-old and attends Woodbourne Junior High School. He plans to become a physician.,

Captain of the 900 block of Argyle Ave. is 16-year-old Eugene Morgan. He attends Francis Wood Junior High School, hopes to become a doctor.

Eugene has no real hard problem in his block. He credits the 100 per cent participation by neighbors for his good fortune.

Natalie Wright is captain of the 1900 block of Fayette St. This is her first time. Cleaning the street and the steps pose a problem for Natalie.

There are 29 homes in her block but so far only a fourth of the residents cooperates.

Natalie is 12-year-old and attends Calverton Junior High School she wants to be a teacher.

Jacqueline Periz is an old hat at being a captain. This is her second time at the job for the 1700 block of Register St.

Most of her cooperation comes from five houses on the block With about 25 young people in the neighborhood the pitch in and help also.

Jackie, 13, is a student a Clifton Park Junior High School. She is another potential teacher amidst clean blockers.

With 50 children and

(Continued on Page 20)

You may still sign up for Clean Block drive

Because Litter is a very serious problem, locally and nationally, the registration date for AFRO Clean Block has been extended.

We want more blocks to join with us. Look around and you will see. There is a pressing need for more blocks to join with us. In so many blocks the sidewalk is never swept, the steps, windows, doorways, porches are never cleaned.

The grass is never raked or cut. Tree cuttings, grass, leaves, small cuttings from trees and shrubs are left on the ground or swept into the gutter — this of course is against the law (Article 23, Sec. 4 Md. Code)

Householders, occupants of offices, stores and other business places are responsible for keeping pavements and yards clean at all times.

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Call a meeting in your block, devote meeting to a discussion of the litter problem, suggest AFRO Clean Block to your neighbors.

Clip the coupon found on this page and mail it to us or call and say you want to join AFRO Clean Block.

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Checklist of Personal Litter Habits: 1. Do I always put personal litter — candy and gum wrappers, fruit peelings, ice cream sticks, sandwich bags and wrappings — in a proper container?

2. If I drop a piece of paper, do I always pick it up again and dispose of it properly?

3. Do I ever toss litter from a car window or over the side of a boat?

4. On a family picnic, hiking or camping trip, do I dispose of food scraps and wrappings; do I bring my litter home for proper disposal?

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

1. It costs U.S. taxpayers an estimated $500 million annually just for removal of litter from highways, city streets, parks, beaches and other public areas?

2. If all the rubbish dumped on streets and highways each year were gathered together, it would cover a transcontinental highway between New York and San Francisco a foot deep in trash?

3. Litter is a fire hazard. Each week a child dies in his home as a result of a litter-fed fire.

4. Litter is a menace to health and safety? It creates a breeding ground for disease-carrying insects and rodents. Littered waters are dangerous for swimming and boating, and a threat to marine and plant life.

5. Litter is an eyesore — an ugly blot on the natural and man-made beauty of our country?

Blocks completing registration last week are:

2200 Callow Avenue — Kim Barlow, captain; Frank Diggs, co-captain.

Other workers are: Gregory McBride, Keith Barlow, Arnold Harper, Cynthia Harper, Rhonda Harper, Mrs. June Diggs, Kevin Diggs, Harris

(Continued on Page 20)

Pep rallies important in Clean Block drive

Each Friday at 10 a.m. during the Clean Block Campaign, pep rallies are held in the auditorium of the John Eager Howard Recreation Center, 2100 Brookfield Ave., just off the 900 block of West North Ave.

Captains and representatives from each block are present to give their reports on the happenings in their blocks and gather additional supplies needed, such as posters, window cards, warning slips, victory reports and whatever forms are needed.

Attendance to weekly meetings will raise the points at the close of the campaign. The captain or block representative must sign the Attendance Sheet on Fridays.

Clean Block Sidelights

By Michele McRae

The Friday morning meeting of July 24, was opened by Mrs. Jeanette B. Leath, director, with prayer

and a business session.

First order of business was a request that all registerations be made promptly.

Clean Blockers were visited by two members of the AFRO staff, Miss Edith House, reporter, and Frank Phillips, III, photographer, who interviewed Clean Block captains.

Captains were later called to the front of the auditorium and were told that their blocks had been the first to be on the Honor Roll. The captains were given a round of applause by their workers, who were just as much filled with delight and joy as the captains were.

Later on in the meeting, the group enjoyed a film entitled "Heritage of Splendor" by Keeping America Beautiful," which gave them a better idea of what the meeting, Clean Blockers

Campaign is trying to accomplish.

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After the business part of the meeing, Clena Blockers were entertained by residents of the 1000 block of Brentwood Ave. who all blouses and shi ETA TA were wearing white blouses and shirts and navy blue pants. The girls — pat-

ricia Fortune, Leona Madison, Deborah Gilmer, Deborah Sewell, Rhonda Miller, Ralphine Madison, Marcella Hoyster, Doretha Madison, Vernita Madison, Stephanie Royston, and Toni Gilmer — all rocked to the tunes of "Up The Ladder To The Roof," "Love On A Two Way Street," and "The Love You Save."

The fellows — Andre Summons, Dennis Royster, Douglas Royster, Duane Miller, and Martin Gilmer really got it together when they sang, " Can't Get Next To You."

Residents of of 1600 block

(Continued on Page 20)

MINA AND YANCEY SELL AFRO

Teen brother and sister take care of business

BY BRENDA WRIGHT

"The amount you owe for the month circled. Please be kind enough to place the correct change in this envelope and seal it. Please have it ready for us Saturday. Thanks."

This is the method used by Minna Whittaker, 13, and her 14-year-old brother, Yancy, when they collect and deliver the AFRO in the Forest Park area.

After four years, the teens, 8th graders at Pimlico Junior High, have developed a business-like system that would put much more experience entrepreneurs to shame.

Their newspaper business, the Whittaker Corporation, serves the families on Hillsdale Rd., Mohawk Ave., Forest Park Ave., and Norfolk Ave.

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Those who buy the AFRO through the Corporation pay monthly rates in advance and, according to the Whittakers, "never have to be hounded."

The two teens boast of having the "best route" in Baltimore.

"The customer is always right." That's the Whittaker slogan.

Co-founders of the corporation are the children of Mr and Mrs. Yancy Whittaker, Sr., of Hillsdale Rd.

"The experience is really helping them know the value of money," said Mrs. Whittaker, a teacher at Wellwood Elementary School, Baltimore County. "They both make a personal monthly budget," she added.

Mr. Whittacker is a guidance counselor for the Baltimore City School System.

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Both Whittaker teens use the Corporation's profits, along with theirs allowances, to fund their other activities.

Church dues, dancing fees and bowling costs are in their budgets and there's still money left for the bank and emergencies.

Minna sings in the Senior Choir at the Grace United Presbyterian Church and taught at the church's Daily Bible School this summer.

She likes swimming and spends her other free time in the backyard pool.

An accomplished dancer, she performs with the Zelma Brown Dancers.

Yancy's desk is covered with the trophies he won for his softball and bowling abilities.

A third baseman himself, Yancy rates Baltimore Oriole third baseman Brooks Robinson as tops in the baseball field.

He is enrolled at the YMCA Junior Lifesaving course and hopes to be become a licensed lifeguard.

Yancy likes the outdoors and campaign. He believes the YMCA Camp Mohawk was one of his best experiences in outdoor living.

Not satisfied with only the job of delivering AFROs, Yancy is on the waiting list to count them on the trucks.

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Minn and Yancy have already given college and their future some thought.

After college, Minna plans to become a teacher, like her mother, or a nurse.

Yancy, even now interested in electronics, thinks his future should involve computers.

And these teens also find time after swimming, bowling and their AFRO delivery business to think about politics and world problems.

"I'll always admire Martin Luther King, Jr. If there were more people like him in the world, there would be more progress, more equality and less violence. He helped black people," minna said.

"Yancy added, "And I think Bobby Kennedy was a sincere person who knew the needs of black people and was trying to help."

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The booming Whittaker Corporation is destined to grow and remain successful with professionals like Minna and Yancy behind it.

YOUNG BUSINESS PEOPLE — AFRO carrier salesmen are Minna Whittaker, 13; and her brother, Yancy Jr., 14. Accompanying story tells how they take care of business. (AFRO Staff Photo By Ben Phillips)

Clean B honor... begin... Printed... TOWELS 2 for $1 ... 4 for $1

Reg. 59c each... BOXED PAPER 2 for $1 ... Various selection of decorator sheets and color-matched envelopes. To suit every taste. ... NOT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Where Baltimore Lives—A New AFRO Feature

1600 Payson St. busy all year

By EDITH HOUSE

All over the city of Baltimore, there are blocks which shine because of the AFRO Clean Block Campaign. They blossom for the summer, only to die when the bitter cold sets in.

But, the 1600 block of N. Payson St. has "no patience with filth." It attacks dirt and litter all year around.

There are 24 two-story homes on N. Payson St., located between Presbury and Baker in Northwest Baltimore.

All are brick with assorted colored porches. The steps are brick, cinderblock and wood, painted white, gray and burgundy. Back yards are pretty too — with flowers and lawn furniture.

Some of the homes are surrounded by green hedges. Some have green, red and white awnings to protect the porches from intensive sunlight.

Active in the AFRO's Clean Block, residents on this street believe that cleanliness is a year-round job. Two years ago, the block took first prize.

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Children get up at 7 in the morning to start their cleaning.

Parents told this reporter it gives the children something to do and it teaches them responsibility besides good cleaning habits.

Mrs. Mildred Quarles of 1647 was painting around the windows on her porch when the AFRO visited. "I am helping the children get ready for Clean Block judging," she explained.

William Quarles works for Carrier Service. The family has been living on N. Payson for six years and attend Simmons Memorial Church.

There are eight children. Carroll, 18, will be attending college next year; David, 16, is in 10th grade at Carver Vocational School; Renardo, 14, is an 8th grader and Aquila, 12, a 7th grader at Houston-Woods Junior-Senior High School. Aquila is co-captain of the block.

Nitina, 9, and Dezaria, 5, attend Matthew A. Henson Elementary School; and Lolanda, 7, attends Hilton Elementary School. Three-year-old Charmaine stays at home with mommy.

The Quarles family finds it "pleasant" living on the block. "I like my neighbors, and the location of the school makes it more convenient for me and the children," explained Mrs. Quarles.

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The school that Mrs. Quarles is talking about is across the street. It is Matthew A. Henson Elementary School, No. 29, a modern school, residents say it is an asset to the community.

Reidents of the block keep the school side of the street clean also. The city has planted trees on both sides. The neighbors have plastic flowers in between the wire around the trees.

The trees have bricks with petunias at the base. They are growing very tall, thanks to the loving care of the neighbors.

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Mrs. Sallie Simmer, a widow, has lived at 1645 for three years. She has two grown children and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Simmer has an unusual and entertaining hobby. She repairs dolls and stuffed animals and gives them to needy children.

"You should have seen some of those dolls when I first got them. You wouldn't know them now," smiled Mrs. Simmer.

She washes and curls their hair and does everything that a mother would do for her children.

A versatile woman, Mrs. Simmer also reupholsters her own chairs, and she is a carpenter too. She make wheelbarrows and flower holders from wood. She paints them white and decorates them with purple, red and yellow flowers.

She has a beautiful flower container sitting on her porch with an assortment of colored plastic flowers. In her backyard, the wheelbarrows help decorate her flower bed.

About her neighbors, Mrs. Simmer smiled, "They're nice, neighborly people and we try to get together and help the children keep up the neighborhood."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Shields have been living at 1640 N. Payson for 28 years. They have three grown children and five grandchildren. Mr. Shields is a steelworker.

The couple enjoys living on Payson St. and they think their neighbors are fine and they get along well with each other.

Next door to Mrs. Shields, at 1651, no one occupies the home. A one time clean block captain, Mrs. Jeanne Randall lived there.

But, the amazing thing about this house is that it is just as well kept as the other homes. This is a vivid example of concerned neighbors at work.

Mrs. Shields told this reporter, "the children and neighbors get together and keep the house clean. And, on weekends, Mrs. Randall returns to help."

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The porch is painted a burgundy and the iron railings are a sparkling white. Plastic flowers are planted in a decorated flower pot just like everyone else.

Mrs. Flora Bennett, of 1643, deserves all the credit for the upkeep of their attractive home, according to William H. Bennett, Jr., her son. Mrs. Bennett is a member of Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Mr. Bennett, who was home for lunch at the time, advised, "We work together in this block. What the neighbors try to do, we make it uniform. Everyone pitches in. Children and parents work together here."

• • •

Residents of the block for 23 years are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lawson (Sarah). Mr. Lawson has been employed by the McCormick Co. for 20 years and his wife works for the city. They have no children.

Mrs. Lawson has been attending St. Gregory Catholic Church for 11 years and her husband is a lifetime member of the Pennsylvania AME Zion Church.

Of her block, Mrs. Lawson says "This block has a lovely atmosphere. We have a block club. When people are sick, we send cards and call up and see if we can help. The neighbors are very close together."

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jerry of 1641 have five children. Annette, 2; Renee, 6, and Bruce, 8, attend Matthew A. Henson Elementary School. Cathy, 11, and Samuel Jr., 12, attend Calverton Junior High.

Mrs. Jerry works for Central Product Co., and Mr. Jerry is employed by Armco Steel.

The family has been living in the block for four years. Cathy spoke for them for the family, thinks "it is fun" living in her block. Everyone in her family is a clean block helper. She wants to be a teacher or a nurse when she grows up.

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Since 1948, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson (Dorothy) have been living at 1639. She works in Edmondson Village and he is employed at Sparrows Point.

1611 is the home of Clean Block Captain, Jocelyn Brown. Jocelyn, 13, is a candy striper at Maryland General Hospital three days a week. She is a student at Lemmel Junior High.

Jocelyn has two other sisters, Marcel, 11, and Tonya, 9, who attend the school across the street.

They live with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Johnson.

Mr. Johnson works for the Department of Education and his wife has retired from Hochschild Kohn after 28 years service.

The family shares the feeling of their neighbors that the block has nice neighbors. "It is a nice and quiet place," said Mr. Johnson.

In her spare time Mrs. Johnson reads and sews. They have been attending Emmanuel Community Church for "about 30 years."

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Next door neighbors to the Johnsons are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler (Rose). They have lived at 1613 for six years.

The couple has five children, only one of whom is at home. He is 19-year-old Derick, who attends Lemmel Junior High. The family belongs to Gillis Memorial Church.

Mrs. Butler told this reporter, "I like living here fine. I like working with AFRO Clean Block. It keeps the neighborhood up and gives the children something to do. The only thing is that we have to get up so early to start the cleaning," she smiled.

Mrs. Butler is a member of Lill Savings Club. The group meets every Friday. They are planning a trip to Jamaica later this month.

Down the street, at 1607, lives the Clean Block advisor, Howard Larkin, a retired government worker and his wife, Edith. They have been living there for 21 years.

The couple has one son, Howard Larkin, Jr.

Their grandchildren are, Arleatha, 14; Nita, 11; and Howard III, 7. Family belongs to Unity Methodist Church.

An active man, Mr. Larkin is a Big Brother and a Boy Scout leader. He finds joy in his work with the AFRO Clean Block children and says it loads of fun.

"My neighbors are cooperative and very nice. We get along very well," said Mr. Larkin.

N. PAYSON ST. — The 1600 block of N. Payson St. is a quiet residential area in Northwest Baltimore. Residents of the block have been active with the AFRO Clean Block Campaign for three years.

PAINTING — Renardo Quarles, 14, helps his mother, Mrs. Mildred Quarles paint the porch railing for the clean block judging. With so many hands, the job was made easier for Mrs. Quarles.

CO-CAPTAIN — Aquila Quarles, 12, admires the beautiful assorted flowers planted in front of her door. She and Captain Jocelyn Brown work with the children every morning cleaning the block.

WATERING — Vernon Walker, 11, makes sure that his flower bed stays moist in our Baltimore heatwave. This is a typical scene in the 1600 block of N. Payson St.

DOLL-BABY FIXEE — Mrs. Sallie Simmer has an entertaining hobby. She repairs doll babies and gives them to needy children. The flower containers on the porch were made and decorated by this talented woman.

DILIGENT WORKER — Mrs. Mildred Quarles, mother of eight children is helping the neighborhood get ready for Clean Block judging. Her daughter, Aquila, is co-captain of the block.

HOW BALTIMOREANS RELAX

Collecting salt and pepper shakers is her unique hobby

There are 150 of them. Some large, some small. Wooden ones, ceramic ones, and plastic ones.

Salt and pepper shakers, in all sizes, shapes and colors.

Mrs. Ida Gayles of The Alameda, has collected over 150 pairs of salt and pepper shakers during the past 12 years.

Most of them were gifts from friends and relatives who knew of her "treasure."

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"I don't think I've bought over three pairs. Everyone I know that goes away brings me some back," she said holding the one that started her collection.

"Twelve years ago, I was in Druid Hill Park and picked up these little fish." She was showing her first pair of shakers which were green and red fish wiggling on a ceramic base.

"And the second pair were those cute little cucumbers my sister gave me." The dark green cucumber-shaped shakers set side by side on the long table which was covered by the collection.

Each object on the table, held a special memory for Mrs. Gayles.

"My little 5-year-old grandson gave me this one." She pointed to a wooden man dressed in a red uniform and hat which separated to be shakers.

"On Christmas, I give my Santa Claus ones. And the turkeys for Thanksgiving Day. Do you see the rabbit and carrot? That's the ones we use for Easter."

• • •

Going through the collection she singled out a tiny pair of China windmills her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Curry brought her from Holland.

"This is a pepper grinder," she explained, touching a three-foot piece of carved polished wood. "My cousin, Emanuel Townsend, gave me this one at my surprise birthday party."

"I think my favorites must be this lady with the salt and pepper shakers for breasts, and these two monks. I thought the lady was attractive and I got it in Niagra Falls ten years ago. My daughter gave me the monks, and I've had them ever since."

My husband (Walter Gayles) likes the dog and the fireplug," Mrs. Gayles picked up a long-eared brown dog and a red fireplug.

"I had over 200 complete sets but when we moved, many were broken."

• • •

She is buying a new cabinet for the collection which had been kept on shelves and in her china cabinet.

The collection which Mrs. Gayles cleans twice a year, includes animals, vegetables, fruits and household items.

The salt and pepper shakers are shaped like trees, seashells irons worlds kittens, feet, porcupines' and umbrellas.

Two of the kitten shakers actually "meowed" years ago when they were newer.

There was almost a complete set of kitchen utensils; four pans, a knife and a fork, a mixer and bowl set, three teapots and a few pairs of "plain" salt and pepper shakers.

Although Mrs. Gayles hasn't travels to Japan, Holland, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Germany and the Panama Canal, she owns at least one set from those places to bring the foreign lands closer to home.

Of course she has a place in her cabinet for the American products as well. Among those are sets from New Jersey, New York, New Orleans, Nebraska, Texas, California and Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gayles received a pair of cutglass shakers with silver tops from the Rev. Mrs. Jeanett Jones for their 25th wedding anniversary in February.

Mrs. Gayles has been known as the "lady who makes the beautiful aprons" for the past 25 years.

She has owned two handmade gift shops on E. North Ave., one in Bal Air Market and one in Lafayette Market.

During July, she is always busy with the St. Paul Baptist Church indoor bazaar. At the "Christmas in July" carnival her pot holders, stuffed toys, towels and aprons are on sale.

• • •

Mrs. Gayles and Mr. Gayles, a security guard for the Globe security System, have five children Miss Phyllis Eley, graduated from St. Frances Academy and is now a C and P Telephone Co. operator; Mrs. Blanche Curry, graduated from Dunbar High and is employed at Sinai Hospital as a secretary; Mrs. Corinda Jones, graduated of Carver, and a Morgan State College secretary.

Their two sons attended schools in Smithfield, Va. Ralph Eley is employed at the Packard-Pratt Building and Avis Truck Rental. Richard Eley is an employee of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. and Montgomery Ward.

CALL US

That's right, just dial 728-8200 and ask for City Desk if you would like our Where Baltimore Lives reporter-photographer team to visit your area. We'd like to know about new places where Baltimoreans live too, so please call TODAY, or write AFRO City Desk, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

HER TREASURE — Some 150 salt and pepper shakers belong to Mrs. Ida Gayles of Baltimore.