AFRO VISITORS — The 2nd grade class of School No. 234, along with their teacher, Miss Joan Hahn, visited the AFRO last week. Members of the group included David Caplan, Lisa Radner, Ronnie Mutchnik, Larry Brenner, Karen White, Rhonda Jackson, Eric Kaminsky, Samuel Jackson, Pattie Lambert, Sharon Valliant, Jennifer Henry, Mary Yep, Chris Kapp, Kevin Allen, Billy Reed, Joan Kaminkow, Shelley Lavenstein, Cathy Crum, Gloria Kaplan, Valerie Ruppel, Ellen Morganstein, and parents Mrs. R. Lambert and Mrs. C. Brown.

Peabody Prize to Myrtle Mack

The Peabody Prize for Vocal Proficiency was awarded to Myrtle Mack, daughter of the Rev. S. J. Mack, of Lynchester Avenue, here.

Miss Mack, heard recently in the Peabody's first Exhibition Concert, in which she played the Countess in an excerpt from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, is a voice student of Elsa Backer and an opera training student of Frank Valentino.

After graduation, Miss Mack will be leaving for Guam, where her future husband is connected with the United States Space Program.

1,000 to graduate at HU exercises

Commencement exercises for approximately 1,000 graduates will be held on the campus of Howard University today (Friday) at 5:30 p.m.

The commencement speaker will be Ambassador James M. Nabrit, Howard University president currently on leave to serve as U.S. Deputy representative to the Security Council of the United Nations.

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HONORARY degrees will be presented to the following: Congressman John E. Fogarty, (D.R.I.), chairman of the subcommittee of the House Appropriations —Committee Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan University.

Constance Baker Motley, president of New York City's Borough of Manhattan; and the Rev. Dr. William Holmes Borders, pastor of Wheat Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW POST —Smith Kline and French Laboratories, week, announced the appointment of Carver A. Portlock director, Alumni Affairs at Bethune - Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., to the position of Community Affairs Coordinator. He will assume duties June 1.

S.C. cop cleared in fatal shooting

MANNING, S.C. (UPI) — A coroner's jury has cleared Manning Police Chief O. M. Bridges in the fatal shooting last week of a young laborer.

The six - man jury rules that Bridges shot Elder Washington, 23, of Sumter in self defense while the man was resisting arrest.

A witness, Evelina Samuels, testified that the chief and the dead man had argued when the officer tried to arrest him.

She said Washington asked why he was being arrested and the chief answered "for talking so much."

She said another policeman hit Washington with a blackjack and Washington struck Bridges. She said Bridges then shot him with his pistol.

KKK bounced from Poitier picket line

MEMPHIS —Following an earlier visit of six Ku Klux Klansmen in their full laundry to picket "A Patch of Blue" at the Plaza, the Klukers returned with more than 25 members, including one woman.

Their plea: "Stay away from this N—rloving movie."

The KKKers were loudly hooed and hissed by the crowd and were later given the heave-ho by Memphis police.

The film stars Sidney Poitier as a man of compassion who befriends a blind white girl. To the Kluxers a white man might conceivably befriend a colored but the other way round exalts the race.

PHILADELPHIA — (NPI) — "Mr. Entertainment," Sammy Davis Jr., has revealed that he faces less prejudice now than he used to, as a result of becoming a Jew.

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32nd Clean Block campaign signs up first '66 workers

Registrations got under way this week for the 32nd AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

First to enroll was an old Clean Block friend and advisor, Miss Louisa Reeves, 211 Dallas Crt. Miss Reeves has worked with Clean Block for more then 20 years.

Mrs. Jeanette B. Leath, director, reports she has talked to many old Clean Block workers and they are eager to get started on this year's drive.

IN HER initial statement to young workers this week, Mrs. Leath said:

"The Clean Block Campaign is an ideal avenue to a healthier environment. Spring is an excellent time to check for common health hazards and safety hazards.

"Make certain your garbage and trash cans are covered, that wood piles are away from the house and all trash removed so that no food nor shelter is provided for rats and mice."

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THE DIRECTOR urged workers to "resolve that all weeds will be cut throughout the summer and report any vacant lots that are overgrown with ragweeds to the City Health Department, which can be reached by calling PL. 2-2000, and lodging your complaint.

"Make certain all steps and porches are repaired, so there will be no injuries caused by broken steps or porches. After a long cold winter, many times there are repairs to be made to outside steps and porches.

"A productive campaign," she declared, "will bring us better health through a cleaner environment, reduce fire hazards, promote safety and raise property values."

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THE CLEAN BLOCK Lady is issuing a special invitation to all former workers to get registered again this year.

If you were a captain last year, encourage another person in your block to be captain and encourage others to join.

Already many of the old Clean Block workers and advisors have called, pledging their support for another year. It is encouraging and very gratifying to hear from the old faithful workers, Mrs. Leath said.

Mrs. Margaret Posy, of the 4500 block St. Georges Ave., Wilson Park, called to say hello, wish lots of success for the 32nd Campaign and to give the name of the new captain for her block and other blocks.

"She is the oldest Clean Block advisor that we have, having worked with the founder, Miss Frances Murphy. Each year she is responsible for a number of blocks registering in the Clean Block Campaign," Mrs. Leath said.

Mrs. Irene Hallette of the 900 block Washington St., an ardent East Baltimore worker, called to say she'd be back again this year, and how they have been working during the winter months in her area.

Mrs. Pauline Marcus of East 22nd St., asked that material be sent because she is ready to get started with her block.

Mrs. Lauranine Thompson of Patapsco Park is getting her workers together, in fact a meeting was held last Friday to organize their blocks and to say that they will be working under hardship this year because the county is putting in a sewage line, which is so badly needed. This will incur more work on their part but they are eager to get started for '66.

Mrs. Mamnie Hayes of Turner Station is getting her blocks together so they can get an early start. Mrs. Hayes has been a worker with Clean Block for many years. Her daughter has been a captain for eight years in her block but Mrs. Hayes is responsible for a number of blocks registering in her area and too she brings a car load of block representatives to the meeting every week.

"Let us hear from you soon and be among the first to sign up your block," Mrs. Leath urged.

First block to complete their registration last week was 211 Dallas Crt, located in the Douglas Homes.

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An application blank is printed on this page. When you mail in the application blank, a kit will be sent to your home with the necessary material needed, such as rules, registration blanks and other items required for the campaign.

Captains, advisors and secretaries will be required to attend the weekly meetings held each Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Advisors are invited to attend these meetings. Also volunteers are needed to assist with youngsters.

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Lola Hall, 421 Cherlin Rd.
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Blanche McIver, 2418 Eutaw
Amanda Thomas, 1818 E. Chase
Silas Robertson, 1218 E. Madison
Kelley Williams, 1 E. Redwood
John Howard, 414 E. Robert
Amanda Turner, 1830 Druid Hill
Lucy Turner, 1831 Stricker
Moses Robinson, 1823 N. Milton
Sarah Dotson, 1820 Johnston
Edward Scott, 1310 N. Luzerne
Frank Gadson, 412 W. Pine
Lena Smith, 1223 N. Broadway
Mae Jones, 1 E. Sanford
Baby Bland, 23 N. Monroe
William Porter, 1 E. German
Theodore Williams, 859 Sterling
Reginald Shaw, Balto. Co., Md.
Harry Coleg, 1102 W. Lafayette
Willie Bryant, 1833 Vine
Octanion Rich, 1238 Division
Carrie Perry, 1208 Young
Baby Girl Stutts, 1609 Rosedale
Andrew Baker, 1423 W. Fairmount
George Jackson, 1020 N. Mount
Howard Sorrell, 804 Portland
Ruth Perkins, 203 W. Hamlett
Loretta Johnson, Md. Wilson St. Hosp.
Charles Alfred Watson, 812 Gold
Julia Crawford, 1833 E. Fayette
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Clean Block Aims

Clean Block youngsters are given a chance to learn respect for property and the enjoyment to be gained from working together for common goals.

You can not enjoy your surroundings if they are littered and dirty. This movement is good training in cooperation for youth and adults, youngsters can divert their energy into productive directions. Listed below are some of the aims of the movement:

a. Development of ideals of beauty and cleanliness.
b. To have people realize how little it takes in money and materials to better their condition.
c. Development of better relations between landlords and tenants.
d. Develop the realization that the general appearance of property is a reflection on those who occupy, as well as owners of property.

1. The tenant's responsibility for contributing to upkeep of property.
1. The tenant's responsibility to take care of what has been provided.
3. To get people to fix up property so that low-income sections will give as much joy to our visitors as sections occupied by others.
4. Giving useful occupation to youth during summer vacations.
5. To develop a wholesome respect for rights and privileges of others, respect for honest labor, and to give attention to the development of their own ideas.
6. To have landlords realize that tenants are the real taxpayers and have a right to reasonable amount of help in keeping things in proper condition.
7. To prepare younger people to assume the responsibilities of home-making.
8. Development of high ideals of citizenship and patriotism.

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—First fan sheriff

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efficient administration and serve in the best interests of all in the county."

Amerson said, "I feel I got some white support" in the runoff victory over incumbent Sheriff Harvey Sadler. There was a racial slaying here last year, and a school was burned in an integration fend in 1963.

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SADLER COULD not be reached for comment, but his three white deputies all said they would quit when he leaves office.

One of them, who asked not to be identified, said he would leave because of the potential racial problem.

"In (Amerson's) case he did it. Federal marshals will have to be called in before it's all over with.

"The time will come when a colored sheriff will have to make an arrest of a white woman and take her into custody," the deputy said.

"It can't happen, not until the arresting officer puts his hand on a person, they aren't under arrest.

"The first time a colored officer puts his hand on a white woman, there's going to be trouble."

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THE COUNTRY also has a colored deputy. Asked if he would consider keeping any of the present deputies, Amerson said "I'm not going to ask them. If they ask me, I'll consider it."

Amerson, who has a wife and two children, said he didn't even know what the sheriff's job paid. "I don't plan any changes other than a fully integrated jail and office."

"I don't anticipate any trouble," he said. "Every one knows that colored people will be getting elected."

Following his victory, he said, he got a number of telephoned congratulations—including one from a white banker, one from a white candidate defeated in the first primary May 3, and from Sadler, who promised to show him the office routine.

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AMERSON, WHO has lived here since he returned from the Korean War in 1959, is only 30 semester hours away from a degree in electronics at Tuskegee Institute.

The town has seen considerable civil rights activity, culminating last December when a civil rights worker, Samuel Younge Jr., was slain at a service station when he tried to use the white restroom.

A white man was charged in the killing.

But Amerson said civil rights wasn't much of an issue in the campaign. Personally, he said, he never participated in demonstrations.

"I've watched from the sidelines," he said. "But it seems that every time a civil rights march came down the street, I was too busy doing something I could not leave."

Until February, he commuted every night to Montgomery, 40 miles away, to job as postal clerk.

IN ADDITION to Amerson, L. A. Lockhart was nominated to the tax collector's job and Harold Webb won the board of revenue race.

Lockhart said, "I talked to a lot of white businessmen executives, and they said they were going to vote for me." The 60 - year - old undertaker and insurance salesman said whites told him he had better qualifications.

"I've paid taxes myself for 30 years," he said.

Lockhart had high praise for the current tax assessor, J. H. Reynolds. He said Reynolds was "very helpful" and promised to give him an outline of his duties.

But Reynolds said he didn't vote for Lockhart. "No colored person ever voted for me, and I'm not going to vote for one," he said.

Reynolds said that during his 30 years in office he tried to keep from foreclosing on colored property owners who wouldn't pay their taxes.

"I bet that 150, or ten times as many, houses will be sold by my successor. We didn't have to. We could have just sold them," Reynolds said.

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THE SUCCESSFUL Macon County colored candidates all said they had not been harassed, and had praise for their opponents.

But the Rev. Peter Kirksey—the only other winning colored candidate among 26 in runoffs across the state, Kirksey, who was nominated in the Democratic Party board of education, came to Montgomery to hold a news conference.

He claimed he won by only a few votes because of "the many harassments, intimidations and economic reprisals that have been taken against colored voters in Lowndes County since the May 3 primary."

He would have won outright in the first primary, he claimed, had it not been for laxess not whatrep been for laxness on the part of federal voting observers.

MRS. JEANETTE LEATH

JOE PAUL

Former East Baltimore merchant who now lives in Florida, was back in Baltimore recently to again make the first donation in the AFRO's annual Clean Block Campaign. Mr. Paul, the genial "first contributor" to the clean-up project for years, presents $56.25 check to campaign director Mrs. Leath in her office in AFRO building, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Paul rushed from Florida to give prize

Joe Paul, genial East Baltimore merchant, rushed back from Florida this week so he could again top the list of contributors to the AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

For more than 20 years now he has been the first to give his check for three U. S. Savings Bonds — $56.25.

Mr. Paul telephoned ahead to let Mrs. Jeanette Leath, director, know he would be rushing to present his check. He now is living in Florida but still is thinking of the Clean Blockers.

"I think the children do a wonderful job and I want to continue to help, and please let me know when the last pep rally will be held so I can