BLOCKERS CITED — Captains of Honor Blocks in the Clean Block Campaign were presented trophies recently by the National Brewing Company in recognition of outstanding performance in getting their blocks at the top of the competition. National representatives presenting trophies (from left) are Ronald Thomas to Vanessa Powell, 1200 block Montford Ave.; David Johnson to Floyd Patterson, 1600 block E. Hoffman St.; and Victor Julien to Cynthia Smith, 1200 block Jefferson Ct.

Beauty found in Clean Block tours

By JEANNETTE B. LEATH
Director

A most unique and delightful change is taking place in many blocks of Baltimore.

The blocks are being beautified by workers enrolled in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign, all over the city and several surrounding areas.

The overall objective of the project is to create a beautiful, healthy community development of civic pride, and the respect of property.

In most of our blocks, window boxes, plants and other type planters are filled with bright blooms, to add to the attractiveness of the block.

Children as well as adults enjoy gardening activities. Sidewalks, streets and alleys are kept clean; door facings are kept free of finger prints; shades are hung evenly at windows, Clean Blockers are neat and clean when they are sitting on the front steps or the front porch.

YARDS are clean and made pleasingly attractive.

As Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has said, "The creation of beauty is a happy experience — it adds to one's sense of self-respect and joy."

You are invited to tour the AFRO Clean Blocks.

A GOOD citizen is registered and VOTES! YOU can register TODAY, and be ready to cast your ballot in the September Primary.

BTC takes Blockers to cheer for Birds

The Baltimore Transit Company, through the courtesy of Roy Sparks, public relations representative took 150 Clean Block Workers to Memorial Stadium, Sunday where they were guests of the Orioles.

The Clean Blockers were among 34,000 fans, 9,320 of which were Kid's Day guests. They watched the Chicago White Sox shut out the Baltimore Orioles.

The children tried their best to root the Orioles to a win.

"The concession stands were kept busy by the youngsters. Many carried their bags of goodies with them, but many had money for popcorn, peanuts, soda, ice cream, hot dogs and novelties, Mrs. Jeanette B. Leath, director said.

"It was lots of fun."

Again many thanks to the BTC and to the Orioles for a beautiful evening.

8 Clean Blocks complete registration during week

The following blocks have completed this week's registration:

1600 Montpelier St., captain, Vickie Harville; co-captain, Melva Coleman; advisor, Mrs. Mary Harville.

Workers: Wayne Taney, Darlene Taney, Andre Wiggins, Cheryl Wiggins, Saundra Coleman, Wanda Richberg, Janice Richberg, Kevin Chapman, Joel Ross, David Ross, Geraldine Taney, Debra Parrish, Gail Parrish, Jeavonne Chapman, Curtis Chapman, Wanda Moore, Anthony Flood, Barbara Wright, Steven Boone, Arlethia Green, Cateria Moore, Rodney Wilmore, Christine Sharp, James Jones, Thomas Jones and Nellie Jones.

* * *

1200 Terrell Pl., captain, Saundra Jones, co-captain, Elaine Washington, advisor, Miss Naomi Broughton.

Workers: Christine Blount, Ezella Merritt, Inel Mayers, Dorothy Graham, Alton Williams, Alexander McCoy, Cynthice Merritt, Carol Broughton, Deborah Broughton, Elaine Washington, Saundra Jones, Carol Tucker, Vance Tucker.

Larry Tucker, Jerome Kelly III, Andre Burnett, William Tucker, Helen Kelly, Angela Carver, Maxine Kindell, Alonzo Williams, Bessie Carter, Beatrice Gattis, Ludie McCoy, Sherree Brunett, Modelyn Burnett, Alice Brewer, Walter Graham, Janice Merritt and Tyrone Williams.

* * *

1200 Wilmer Court, captain, Patricia A. Glenn; co-captain, Gilbert Brown; advisor, Mrs. Inez Glenn.

Workers: Inez Glenn, Joseph Glenn, Zennie Glenn, Patricio Ann Glenn, Janice Jackson, Gilbert Brown, Michele Robinson, James Townes, Mary Smothers, Pearl Robinson, Mary Pratt, Ronnie Barnes, Danny Barnes, Catherine Barnes, and Charles Williams.

1200 Bradford St., Captain, Sylvia Matthews, co - captain, Mary Shears; Advisor, Miss Mozella Robinson.

Workers: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmond, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Cleopatra Gyston, Mrs. Annie Centina, Mrs. Dora Ragsdale, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson;

Mrs. Mary Boone, Mrs. Harry Watts, Mr. Lee White, Miss Mozella Robinson, Venita Davis, Mylia Shears, Sylvia Matthews, Willie Boone, Cenrico Crug, Roland Greene, Donald Carter, Roland Jones, William Neatherlee, and Margaret Wilke.

200 Bolivar Ave., Captain, Helen Turner; co - captain, Gloria Winchester; advisor, Mrs. Alice Turner.

Workers: Gloria Winchester, Noleda Turner, Jacqueline Winchester, Robert Turner, Dalie Turner, Denise Turner, Augustine Haskins, and Derrick Turner.

1500 Mountmor Ct., Captain Monica Tyson, co - captain, Robin Anderson; advisor, Miss Carolyn Overbey.

Workers: Eva Stizther, Robin Anderson, Ethel Black, Donald Black, Angela Speights, Michael Speights, Eldora Overbey, Catherine Black, Michelle Smith, Carol Smith.

Kevin Smith, Nadja Howard, Yanette Hawthorne, Ernest Tyson, Ruth Spoddie, Nick Tyson, Dennis Tyson, Kenneth Williams, Gregory Williams Eric Ben, Thomas Ben and Gerrick Ben.

200 N. Fremont Ave., Captain, Quintin Reid, co - captain Deborah Moore; advisor, Mrs. Delores Reid.

Workers: Gordon Reid, Marvin Reid, Tyrone Reid, Ricky Moore, Mel Perkins, co - captain, Charlene and Harold Moore.

2300 Avalon Ave., Captain, Burnett Butler; advisor, Mrs. Ethel Clarke; Stephen Earley.

Workers: Tinny Butler, Lawrence Coleman, Larry Williams, Dona Livingston, Mrs. Ethel Rosebart, Mr. Jerry Rhinehart, and Mrs. Winafred Hines.

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You are invited to tour the AFRO Clean Blocks.

UNIQUE RESCUE — These firemen', who are actually members of Boy Scout Troop 259, made a unique rescue Tuesday when they retrieved 25,000 ice cream sticks from 1084 Druid Hill Ave. They are Larry Williams (window), Oscar Jenkins and Kenneth Johnson (on steps), Bernard Reed (on ladder), and Julius Harris.

yells stir neighborhood (but it's only karate)

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Pulse-freezing screams issue from the innocent-looking Sharp Street Community House on Etting St. for about two hours every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Neighbors, if they can hear the screams (the Community House is buffered from other houses by thick walls and the Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church sits just next door), no longer wonder at the screams, knowing that something important is going on inside.

The yells begin in the gut and are quickly forced up through the diaphragm and come out harshly, like the half of a drill sergeant's barked command (forward MARCH), only more menacing, more like an animal's cry of attack.

Anybody familiar with yells will tell you that the first half of a sergeant's command (the "fow — WAHD") part of it sounds like an animal that has been attacked and hurt.

Purpose of the yells on Etting St., like the sergeant's, is simultaneously partly to frighten and partly to give confidence.

THE YELLS (if you are thinking they sound just like a bunch of kids playing basketball, you have lost track of the argument) emanate from a group of dedicated young men who gather to practice three times a week in the gym of the Community House.

The class, with an age range of 13 to 29, spends part of its time in what looks like a chorus line or ballet lesson, with rather graceful steps, leg kicks and arm thrusts — except that the ball of the foot or the point o a fist on the thrusts could devastate anything it comes in contact with.

It would look like ballet, too, except for the fact that after a minute or two of this one can become physically exhausted, with sweat pouring down the neck and experience difficulty in catching a breath.

The steps, or routines, or "forms" are known to these youths, and intimates of karate, as "kata".

* * *

A half hour of "kata," with an hour of calisthenics to lead up to it, then a two minute rest, then a half hour of free fighting make up a regular practice session (accompanied of course by the yells).

"I work them hard, so that there will be very little chance of getting hurt," says their instructor, 22-year old Riley Hawkins, and ex-army man who has volunteered his services to hold the classes at the Community House.

Mr. Hawkins, who holds a brown belt in the sport and expects soon to be promoted higher, is proud of his young charges and is thinking about entering them in tournaments.

* * *

IN A tournament, he explains, there is competition in both "kata," or form, and in free fighting.

The free fighting, involving two students, is scored on the basis of the number of openings that are found with the hands and feet through an opponent's defenses.

For actually hitting an opponent full force with a blow, the competitor is disqualified. The blows are calculated to stop within two inches of an opponent's body.

Mr. Hawkins, who lived on Brunt St. and attended the Sharp Street Church for all of his life except the last two years, began studying Jujitsu nine years ago and five years ago turned to karate.

* * *

Though he now lives in East Baltimore with his wife and four children, about four months ago he approached the pastor of the church the Rev. Kelly Jackson, with the idea of beginning a karate class in the neighborhood.

In that short time the class as grown to its present size of 60 members — the largest and, perhaps, only private class in the city, and one of the most successful in engaging neighborhood nearly all the youths.

All but a few members wear the distinctive robe, which initiates them truly into the form and which their instructor sends away for and gets wholesale for $6 apiece.

Tied around their waists are white belts (the beginners' sign), but many of the enthusiasts have just earned their second rank of green belt.

The ranking progresses upfrom green to brown to purple and finally to the exaulted black belt.

The teacher said it takes about three months of training to reach green and a reasonably athletic person with a lot or practice could earn his black belt after two years.

THE ORIENTAL aspect the class — lent by the robes — is increased by the process of bowing to the instructor after each form is completed and after the taking of a long deep breath which is an almost yoga like body relaxation.

Shunning discrimination on the basis of mere sex, the class includes seven young women, two of them Hawkins' sisters who attend along with two of his brothers — which would make it almost a family affairs if it were not for the other 50 students.

* * *

Their teacher is particularly voluble when discussing the philosophy of the sport. It is aimed at giving the confidence, he says, so that "you would walk away from a fight, you don't have to prove yourself."

Implied is the knowledge that the sport is a dangerous weapon at the point when the ball of the foot comes in contact with someone's chin and advantage, although Mr. Hawkins stresses that "it doesn't guarantee you will win, just increase your odds."

The moves, learned in the traditional forms and practiced in unison, are predicated on the fact of a murderous attack and are to be used only in defense.

"The philosophy is at least half of karate."

For Willard Powell, 29, the exercises which "tones up your mind and relaxes your whole body," teaches "respect and confidence."

Williams, a veteran, 15, came just to watch the practices for a month before a "friend of his in the club interceded and got him to join.

To William, now the proud possessor of a robe "its a sport," but one that "makes you feel you can do anything. You walk away from a fight and know you are more than they are."

* * *

FOR THE brown belt, a student must know at least five "peons," more difficult routines or forms. As one works toward the black belt, the forms alternate slow moves with rapid ones and varied cries.

The different belts can only be awarded by an instructor who has already earned his.

First known in India — though probably before that in Africa — no one really knows how old karate is, Hawkins tells his classes. The moves are copied from the fighting tactics of animals.

The bare-footed teacher demonstrated one of the advanced forms, a two-minute affair with a particularly dramatic and chilling yell — though, beyond mere dramatics, it was exhausing — in the middle that would befit any classical Japanese "No" dramatic actor-dancer.

The comparison is apt, because the form of karate practiced by Hawkins and his club is "Shorin Ryu" — a Japanese style.

No one watching him would bother to guess that he is also mentor of a ping pong club at the Community House.

GLEN HAWKINS — DEADLY 'BALLET' — Mr. Hawkins and two of his 60 karate students assume poses similar to graceful ballet dancers. The ancient Oriental art of self defense as taught in the Sharp Street Community Center, however, can leave a would-be assailant in a crumbled heap of broken bones.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN — RILEY HAWKINS.

Calvert County News

By MELVINA EDWARDS

The Rev. Ernest P. Clark, pastor of Amos Methodist Church, Baltimore, his band gospel and youth choirs and congregation worshipped Sunday at Cooper Methodist Church in Dunkirk.

Funeral services were held at St. Edmonds Methodist Church for Miss Clemetine Jones, daughter of Guy Jones and the late Mrs. Helen J. Jones.

She was 18. Miss Jones died in Plum Point.

She is survived by her stepmother, Mrs. Rosie Jones; a grandmother, Mrs. Annie Jones; three sisters: Mildred, Tammy and Anita;

Three brothers: Mirvin, Melvin and Marvin Jones.

Mrs. Lydia Phillips of Washington, D.C. is visiting her sister and brother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of Chesapeake Beach.

Don't miss the pageant to be held at Mt. Hope Methodist Church, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. It is titled "The Pathway of Life and Candle Light Service."

Mrs. Doris Gray is sponsor. Mrs. Melvina Edwards, director. The Rev. Mrs. Laura J. Edwards is pastor.

* * *

ANNUAL CAMP meeting at Cooper Church, Sunday, Aug. 31, with Dan Evans lay speaker.

Annual Women's Day at Mt. Hope Methodist Church will be this Sunday. Services are at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mrs. Virginia Gray, president; the Rev. Mrs. L. J. Edwards, minister.

Birthday greetings to Tonya Satterfield on Sunday.

Sick List — Say a prayer for the patients at Calvert Co. Hospital: Mrs. Letha Chase and Mary Hunter. Shut-ins: Mrs. Maria Ford, Mrs. L. Jones and Mrs. Lillie Duppin.

Mrs. Drusilla Jones of Chesapeake Beach, receiving medical aid in Washington at the home of her daughter, is reported better.

Gross Jones is at home in Sunderland. His condition is the same. John Reid of Huntingtown is reported not improving.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Nancy Brown at the passing of her husband, Carl Brown. Funeral services were held this week at St. Edmonds Methodist Church.

* * *

MISS LUCILLE WILKERSON and James M. Hall were married last week at the parsonage in Sunderland.

The bride was given away by Carroll Hawkins; maid of honor was Miss Margret Spriggs.

Miss Wilkerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilkerson.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hall, parents of 21 children, of Huntingtown.

A reception followed at the home of the bride in Friendship.

Mrs. Minnie Plater and daughters, Mrs. Norma Lee Coffield and Miss Naimca West, visited Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Dare at Friendship.

Coming Events

July 29

The fifth concert in the Equitable Trust Concert Under the Stars series will be held at the Northwood Shopping Center at 8:40 p.m. Drawings will also be held at the concert for albums of popular music.

July 31

Pellowship House, 3200 N. Hilton St. will sponsor an art show featuring a dozen local artists. A donation of fifty cents is requested. The show will be open from 1 to 6 p.m.

* * *

"Christmas in July" will be celebrated by the St. Matthews Methodist Church, 416 E. 23rd St. at 5 p.m., Vonetta Weems and Bernard Cash are co-chairman; the Rev. L. A. Dyson is pastor.

August 2 - 5

Nearly 300 teen - agers will meet at the University of Maryland College Park campus for the first annual 4H Conference. The theme is "In Quest of Satisfaction."

PLAY AREAS

Warn your child to stay away from excavations, construction sites; industrial property, waterfront wharves and jetties, empty houses, abandoned mines or pits and railroad property.

ACTION —AFRO cameraman captured these scenes Monday at the Little League elimination tournament which ended Wednesday night with the Forest Park All-Stars winning the city championship. At left Mrs. Statesburg congratulates son Ronald of the Village Stars for stellar performance, while (center) members of the team are spellbound with action on the field. Mrs. Frances Harris, (right) plants kiss on cheek of son Charles following game.

Forest Park Little Leaguers city champs; seek state title

"Great going, son!"

"Thanks, pop."

That calm exchange between father and son Thursday concealed the jubilation in the hearts of the players and fans of the Forest Park All-Star Little Leaguers who wrapped up the city championship by drubbing the Pimlico All-Stars 10 to 5.

The exchange was between Flan Couch Jr., and Eric C. Couch, manager and winning pitcher of the champions, respectively.

Mr. Couch Sr., city policeman, will lead his battling youngsters to Hagerstown Thursday in quest of the Little League national championship to be decided later next month in Williamsport, Pa.

No one knows better than he and his son — who threw a sparkling 2-hitter at the Pimlico All-Stars — that the journey won't be easy.

Before the team is able to square off in the showdown for the world championship, however, it must get through the state competition, opening a three - day run in Hagerstown.

From there the elimination tournament will move to Louisville, Ky., for sectional finals and then to Norfolk, Va., for the regional playoffs.

The veteran police officer who is as adept at managing youthful ballplayers as he is at keeping them on the straight and narrow as a law enforcement officer is practical.

* * *

"WE HAVE a long way to go," he said calmly, "but we have made a start". Displaying the diplomacy ever present in the ranks of his major league counterparts, he added:

"We'll just play them one at a time and see what happens."

While Mr. Couch and his fire-balling son along with his hustling teammates were looking forward to Hagerstown, the scene at Sloan field took on the appearance of a miniature major league world series as Forest Park rooters lavished praise on their heroes.

The Forest Parkers lost little time in establishing their supremacy of the Pimlico visitors.

They jumped on Pimlico hurlers Steve Seif and chased him in the first inning. Although Rohnny Collins, who left first base to take over mound duties, choked off the rally temporarily, the champions exploded for four runs in the second inning.

They were aided mightily by some leaky defense in the Pimlico infield.

Richard Oler replaced the tiring Collins, but the winners were unstoppable and picked up four more runs in the fifth.

* * *

PIMLICO, although outmanned by their opponents, continued to battle away and converted two hits into five runs.

Forest Park, which reached the finals by a 5 to 2 win over the Hamilton American All-Stars and a 8 to 2 triumph over the Village All-Stars, showed a line score of 10 runs and 16 hits when the visitors were retired in the top of the ninth.

Forest Park hosted the tournament and William Mumby, league president, was beaming with pride at the outcome. He voiced one regret:

"It's a shame the way parents fail to support these kids when they play so hard. I hope they will do better in giving them a send-off to Hagerstown."

He and Mr. Couch were pleased with the generous attendance figures, which Maj. William A. Harris, director of police division to which the manager is assigned, estimated the Thursday crowd at 450.

Bunky Little, Pimlico manager and his Little Leaguers cut an image reminiscent of the fabled Mudville when the Mighty Casey struck out.

"We gave it our best," Mr. Little said, in consoling his stalwart fledgings.

Forest Park roster includes the junior Couch:

CARVEL DOWNS, Louis A. Edwards, Robert L. Frazier, John T. Gaskins, James Harvey, Russell L. Epps, Jeffrey C. Patterson, Timothy Rico, Scott Robinson, Marvin A. Sessoms, Carl W. Stokes, and Jonathan Wilson.

Mr. Couch is assisted by Donald Coleman, coach. In addition to Collins, Seif and Oler, Mr. Little's squad includes:

Sterling Gill, Eugene Ford, Roney Clayton, Anthony Williams, Michael Campion, Adam Reed, Glenn Snyder, Glen Robinson, Burnett Holland, Robert RePaola, and Thomas Moran.

Mr. Little's assistants were Robert DePaola, and Gus Kohn.

CHAMPS IN MAKING — Pimlico All-Stars catcher nails Forest Park All-Stars catcher Robert L. Fletcher at the plate during Little League Baseball finals for the city championship. It was to no avail as the Forest Parkers blasted Pimlico Stars by a 10 to 5 score to crown. At right Forest Park manager Flan Couch Jr. congratulates son Eric C., winning pitcher.

Houston will host the convention of the Knights of Peter Claver.

Orr and Mackey quit Colt camp after salary dispute

WESTMINSTER, Md. (UPI)—Star Baltimore Receivers Jimmy Orr and John Mackey walked out of the Colts' training camp Wednesday after a contract dispute.

Orr, a flanker, and Mackey a tight end, demanded more money before signing their 1966 contracts. A Colt spokesman said they finished practice and then left the camp.

The spokesman said they would be fined $100 apiece for every day of training missed.

"I'm naturally disappointed they left," said Coach Don Shula. "It hurts the progress of our team in the training camp."

Mackey lives in Baltimore and Orr in Atlanta. Both men however, were believed to be in the Baltimore area.

Both players have been selected to the pro bowl team in previous seasons.

World Cup soccer championship on TV

NEW YORK — The deciding game of the World Cup Soccer Championship will be seen as a special feature of "The Schaefer Circle of Sports" for two hours on Saturday, July 30.

Sponsored by The F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company, the soccer title game will be televised from England from 12 to 2 p.m., on Stations WNBC - TV in New York; on WKYC - TV in Cleveland; on WRC - TV in Washington; on KYW - TV in Philadelphia; WBZ - TV in Boston; on WHNB-TV in Hartford; and on WBRE - TV in Scranton.

Children's Theatre showmobile on tour

The Children's Theatre Showmobile season with a benefit performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the City Hospitals.

Attending were children from the pediatric wards, elderly patients from the chronic wards and outpatients who were in the hospital that afternoon.

Miss Lynne Autman, CTA's managing director and Mrs. Patricia Potts, executive secretary, represented the organization officially.

* * *

THE 50 performers scheduled for the Showmobile this summer include ten shoes at school yards in the inner city for children of the Head Start Program.

The Showmobile company and technical crew of 23 young people will also visit Eastern Shore, northern Virginia, Hyattsville, Frederick and as far north as Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Though the generosity of business and community organizations benefit performances have been arranged at the City Hospitals, Kernan Hospital, Camp Medeki, the Bell Air Fresh Air Camp and the Maryland Training School for Boys.

* * *

"JACK AND the Beanstalk" and "Once A Princess," two new scripts by Dorothy Wolf and Isabel Burger, comprise the repertoire.

The 32 - foot Freuhauf trailer, which is a completely self - contained theatre on wheels, was secured thru Mrs. H. Guy Campbell's volunteer collection of funds from organizations and individuals.

The performances are directed by Miss Autman, assisted by the professional staff of CTA. — A.K.J.

Students hear Nigerians

The summer school four-th grade class at School No. 50, Loch Raven and Gorsuch Ave., recently concluded a study of Africa with a visit from Dr. and Mrs. C. Ojo and their twelve-year-old son from Nigeria.

dr. Ojo, a visiting doctor at Johns Hopkins Hospital, gave a lecture and showed slides of West Africa.

Dr. Oko's son discussed the educational system, industries and seasons in Nigeria. Mrs. Ojo added to the discussion and came in her native dress of Nigeria.

Miss Myra Harris is teacher of the fourth grade class.

August 7

will present bassist, Keeter Betts and his quartet. Featured performers Buck Hill on tenor sax, Billy Hart on drums, and Charles Hill on guitar. The live concert will be [illegible] Madison and Chester Sts. starting at 4 p.m.

See the spirit of '66!
See Frank Robinson and the Orioles' other big bats at the stadium!

LITTLE LEAGUE

RESULTS

Athletics 16, Braves 9; Yankees 22, Pirates 3; Jets 25, Tigers 3, Dodgers 4, Orioles 3 (Clinch American Division Pennant); Braves 11, Beavers 2; Athletics 10, Pirates 2; Dodgers 11, Cubs 5; Orioles 12, Braves 4; Athletics 25, Tigers 3, Pirates 8 (9 innings)

TEAM STANDINGS

National Division

Yankees	10	1	.909
Athletics	9	2	.818
Jets	8	3	.728
Pirates	2	10	.167
Tigers	0	11	.000

American Division

Dodgers	15	1	.969
Braves	5	6	.455
Cubs	4	7	.364
Orioles	4	7	.364
Beavers	1	8	.111

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	Glen Burnie Old Annap. Rd. at Ritchie Hwy. SO. 1-0050	Towson 715 York Rd. South of Railway Exch St VA. 3-4000	Westminster Engler Rd. at Carroll St. TI. 8-4340.	Annapolis 2022 West St. CO. 3-2626

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