AFRO Declares WAR On RATS!

GARBAGE IS RAT FOOD

Special guests at the Clean Block Meeting today, Friday, will be James R. Woodford, head of the Division of Rodent and Insect Control and Charles Carroll, Division of Rat Eradication of the Baltimore City Health Department.

The best way to control rats is not to give them a FREE meal. Each Clean Block family should have a good metal trash can.

Dog and cat food should be removed from your yard once your pet is fed. Bird food should be placed on raised platforms.

Rats like to live and rear in dark enclosed places that can't be cleaned regularly, such as in double walls, under wooden floors in basements, boxed in plumbing. Rip these dead spaces out or seal them permanently.

Clean Blocks don't need rats and you don't need junk. Clean out your cellar, attic or storeroom. Get rid of old boxes, lumber, trash, ashes, rags and old paper. Don't give the rat a place to raise a family.

Sgt. Marion Crawford of Police Community Relations; Mrs. Brenda Ferguson, Model Cities Community Relations Division; Mrs. Edina Mosley, Bureau of Recreation Mrs. Connie Brown, AFRO Clean Block; and James E. Grant, Bureau of Recreation at weekly Clean Block Meetings. They are helping to plan War on Rats.

New Clean Blocks registering last week received flower seeds, new records and pencils.

Gordon Baker of Operaton Champ and Mrs. Ida Peters, AFRO discuss how the program works at outdoor demonstration given last week.

Clean Block Meetings Every Friday

Helping to solve the problems of the inner-city at AFRO Clean Block Meeting, this week, today (Friday) were Sgt. Marrian Crawford of Police Community Relations; Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, Mayor's Office; Fred Bailey, Baltimore City Fair; and Calvin Bukiema, Forestry Division, Adopt-A-Tree program.

Winning flower seeds at last week's meeting were the 1300 Chester St., 1200 Druid Hill; 2300 Etting St., and 1500 Ensor St.

* * *

The 2500 block of W. Fayette St., is working hard under Mrs. Amelia Coleman and Evelyn Wilson, advisor and captain.

They have 87 houses and only 18 so far are not participating. They are painting the fronts white and have a series of fines for children throwing trash and cigarettes in the street.

* * *

Visited the 2300 blk. of Division St. and the 2300 blk. Etting St. They are both looking good and have inspired the blocks around them to get busy.

If you would like to see some pretty yards visit around the 900 blk. of Dolphin and 741, the yard of Mrs. Eldora Walsh.

ORCHIDS

Anna Thompson of the 1500 blk N. Stricker St., reports they are selling frozen cups, popcorn and watermelon to raise funds for paints, flowers, window boxes and the things they need in their block. Their color scheme is orange and white. Keep up the good work.

ONIONS

Complaints have come to Clean Block about the trash in the rear of the apartments in the 2000 blk. of Madison Ave. Neighbors say the apartments owned by the Brevard Realty are putting the trash out the wrong way and it draws rats.

* * *

Pamela Lee of 595 Baker St., is getting her steps painted. She needs help with three vacant houses in her block and one has rotten steps.

Onions to the store owner in that block who walks his dog in the block after they sweep the street.

* * *

The 500 blk of Gilmor reports that two yards are dirty behind city owned houses. There's a window broken at 516 and the house smells.

The men, women and children are working hard painting and planting flowers.

* * *

Bobby's Bar at 1622 Gorsuch Ave., Bobby Douglass owner called to state will help children organize a Clean Block on his street.

HELP

If you have problems with people throwing trash in your street come to the meetings and talk with Police Community Relations or call Sgt. Marion Crawford or Policewoman Linda Weinstein, 396-2712.

1973 Clean Blocks

1500 Argyle Ave.— Captain, Lynnette Johnson; Co-Captain, Wanda Diggs; Advisor, Mrs. Nora Johnson

Workers— Phyllis Dommeys, Rhonda Dommeys, Marlene Moore, Gwenkolyn Dommeys, Karen Bell, Herbert Nichols, Levn Nichols, Roland Nichols, James E. McClain, Verdell Toivere Christopher Bethe, Vincent Crawford, Lorraine Marshall, Randy Doxdie, Nora Johnson, Alvin Johnson, Delores Belcher, Sandra Nichols, George Moore, Diane Watts, and Annette Ellson.

1200 Druid Hill Ave.— Captain, Sarah Gibbs Irons; Co-Captain, Nellie Carter; Advisor, Hilda-Carter; Advisor, Hildegarders Boswell;

Workers — Sarah Gibbs Irons, Natalie Carter, Kermit Carter, Cyrus Carter, Willie Capers, Darlene Capers, Darryl Carter, Sylvester Gibbs Jr., Brenda Rondons, Anntionette Capers, Anita Capers, Tammy Harris, Sharon Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. Laster, Mrs. Bertina Williams, Mary Smith, Mrs. Mary Mayhew, Mrs. Gloria Hyman, and Herman Jackson Jr.

2200 E. Lanvale St.— Captain—Charles Jones; Co-Captain-Emily Peterson; Advisor, Willis Jordan;

Workers—Emily Peterson, Debbie Peterson, Donna Hill, Wanda Whitly, Rena Hill, Reginald Peterson, James Blango, Tony Hill, Brian Jordan, Matthews Peterson, Brown Sonny, Jerome Brown, Ronald Floyd, Wilbur Davis, Muriel Peterson, Kevin Whitley, Latricia Peterson, Donna Evans, John Peterson, Jerald Lewis, Willie Acree, Ronald Peterson and Josephine Newkirk.

2000 E. Hoffman St. — Captain, Lu Ann Morgan; Co-Captain, Shirley Ann Rucker; Advisor, Barbara Carney;

Workers—Jeny Racker, Joseph Lightner, Victoria Thorian, Connie Morgan, Sharon Rightner, Terry Rucker, Yvonne Benson, Yvette Benson, Michael Ricker, Sherry Blanton, Tracy Griffin, Gaylene Griffin, Yvonne Fisher, Annette Lindsey, Christopher Puckett, Alphonso Carney, Eric Villines, Bryan Jenning, James Wilson, Renee Villines, Clifton Frisby, Darnell Carney, Darlene Jenning, Reggie Fisher, Kim Morgan, Mrs. Earte Jennings, and Vanette Snier.

1600 N. Durham St.— Captain, Carolyn Smith; Co-Captain, LaVerne Allen; Advisor, Mrs. Erma Dixon;

Workers—James Smith, Leonard Dixon, Trenie Jackson, Steven Dixon, Leroy Smith, Steven Means, Mark Dixon, Sean Davis, Clarence Jackson, Reginald Berry, Datangnan Allen, Carolyn Gardner, Vanessa Allen, Joyce Gardner, Stacey Inabinett, Gerald Harvey, Linda Berry, David Berry, Alicia Hawkins, Lauerne Allen, Arlita Diggs, Delores Hanson, Thomasina Means, Kim Grays, Valerie Grays, Sheila Allen, Sabrina Allen, Denise Webb, Channay Jones, Shonda Reid, Selita Reid, and Grace Gardener.

4800 Palmer Ave.— Captain, Ro in Coleman; Co-Captain, Purnell Seabery; Advisor, Mrs. Joan Booze;

Workers—Mrs. Charles Turner and family, Mrs. Joan Booze and family, Charles Oglesby, Mrs. Nora Pinkey, Mrs. J. E. Brewer, Mrs. Eleanora I. Courtney, Joan Rafus, Carolyn Miller, Bertha Rogers, Mrs. Doris Robinson, Mrs. Martha E. J. Johnson, Mable Jackson, Mrs. E. Black, Pressley Y. Davis, Rosalind Hill, Mrs. Angela Smoot, Mrs. Frances Seabery.

* * *

800 Brooks Lane

Captain, Sheila Christmas; Co-Captain, Suzette Jones; Advisor, Phyllis Banks;

Workers — Jeanne Kay Brown, Kimberly Cason, Vanessa Richardson, Mark Cason, Darcema McDonald, Sheila Holloway, Tony A. Gardener, Walter Singleton, Curtis Banks.

* * *

1500 Clifton Ave.

Captain, Constance B. Curtis; Co-Captain, Darlene Johnson; Advisor, Louise Hogan;

Workers — Yvette Richbury, Marie Curtis, Karen Curtis, Teresa Ockiney, Carol Curtis, Kim Hunter, Lee Hunter, Harold Ockiney, Carol Curtis, Kim Hunter, Lee Hunter, Harold Ockiney, Cornell Tighman, Shawand Thornton, Joshawan Henderson, Jeffrey Adams, April Randell, Patricia Lee, and Maggeline Purnell.

* * *

1700 Ensor Street

Captain, Joyce Bell; Co-Captain, Brenda Monroe; Advisor, Anthony Yelverton;

Workers — Victoria King, Hope Bell, Curtis, Dent, Valentina Dent, Lee Price, Louise Price, Demaus Williams, Lou Yelverton, Maggie Monroe, Wayne Cawer, Michele, Cawer, Q. Yelverton.

* * *

1800 N. Collington Ave.

Captain, Veronica Kelly; Co-Captain, ? Advisor, Elaine Winter;

Workers — Gary Smith, Drusilla Harry, Lenora Harris, Darry Hamilton, Glen Smith, Joe, Darry Kelley, Fay Hemfield, Leverish Hemfield, Lisa Lashley, Mrs. R. Brown, Kenneth Bizzell, Alice Bizzell, Joyce Bizzell, Veronica Kelly, Walter L. Broadway, Antoinette, Dojhne Sharpe, Deborah Sharpe, Caroiyn Hemfield, Donnell Jackson, Angela Soence, Lourette Gaston, Rosetta Gaston, Margaret Gaston, Crystal Branch, Andre Vanable, Stanley Wright, Lucretia Ramsey, Dannie Ramsey and Alvin Wright.

* * *

1700 N. Bethel Street

Captain, Sandra Elaine Lyle; Co-Captain, Doris Lyle; Advisor, Vivian Brown;

Workers — Dorothy M. Carr, Areatha Jacobs and Louise Price.

* * *

500 Fulton Ave.

Captain, Harold Crosby; Co-Captain, Kenneth Ford; Advisor, Mr. George B. Dozier;

Workers, Anthony Crosby, Freddie Crosby, Harold Crosby, John Crosby, Ronald Crosby, Timothy Crosby, Yvette Crosby, Yvonne Crosby, Elliott Cury, Mark Cunningham, Fay Deal, Harry Deal, Norman Deal, Maurice Forbes, Kenneth Ford, Patricia Ford, Tanya Ford, Jeffery Holman, Michelle Holman, Anthony Morgan, Tyrone Morgan, Spring Patterson, Winter Patterson, Elbie Randell, Johnny Randell Jr., Mrs. Johnny Randell Sr., Ronnie Scott, Christine White, John-Henry White, Susie Sudderth, Joshu Pittman, Dorothy Pittman, Dorothy Smith, Corrine Craig, Lelia Jackson, Dorothy Watts, Mary Holman, Emma Patterson, and Elizabeth Miller.

* * *

100 blk Franklintown Rd.

Captain, Faith Henderson; Co-Captain, Veronica Parker; Advisor, Mrs. Ruth Henderson;

Workers — Adrienne Henderson, Geneva Parker, Melvanie Henderson, Pamela Parker, David Taylor, Winston Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Henderson, Emory Parker Jr., Marzella Parker, Mrs. Helen Parker, Mrs. Mable Taylor, Cheryl Jackson, Robert Jackson, Leroy Henderson, Mrs. Swett, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Martha Ann Taylor, Mary Ann Taylor, Mayme Glanton, Kim Glanton, Melvis Ross.

Adopt-A-Free

The City of Baltimore through the offices of Mayor Schaefer, Councilwoman Mary B. Adams and the Forestry Division of the Department of Recreation and Parks have embarked upon an extensive "Adopt-A-Tree" Program.

Special Summer employees are traveling in the mayor's office on wheels to many sections of the city knocking on doors to ask people to adopt a tree. The way to adopt a tree is for a good citizen of the City of Baltimore to do the things that are listed on the attached notice being distributed by our "tree ambassadors."

TREES MAKE A BETTER BALTIMORE. They contribute to making this a healthier and more attractive city. Trees may appear to be self-sufficient but, in fact, they will benefit greatly from some simple care. You can ADOPT-A-TREE by:

1. WATERING. Trees should be watered deeply and slowly but infrequently, not sprinkled often like grass. Five or six gallons a week may be needed during dry weather.

2. LOOSENING THE SOIL around the tree. Compacted soil causes water to run off and reduces air to the roots.

3. MULCHING. Wood chips (available from the Bureau of Parks) leaf mold, gravel or other attractive non-packing materials can be used. A mulch will keep the soil moist, cool, and loose and helps retard the growth of weeds.

4. PLANTING flowering annuals, ivy or other plants around the tree. If the area is left as dirt or grass, weeds should be removed and grass clipped.

5. REMOVING LITTER. Cans, bottles, papers and other litter around trees is detrimental as well as unsightly.

6. SPRAYING LEAVES occasionally with a hose. Dirt and particles can block the pores through which a tree breathes.

7. AVOIDING ROCK SALT for melting snow and ice. Salty water can cause injury and death of trees. Calcium chloride, sand or even fertilizer can be used for this purpose.

8. CALLING OR WRITING the Forestry Division, Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, 21217, or telephone 880-6900 for information about tree care, diseases or other problems. Spraying, fertilizing, pruning and removal are handled by Forestry Division personnel.

CLEAN BLOCK PRIZE FUND

$300 M. Goldseeker Co.	$25 Charles Tildon VAG's
$50 The Continental Society Inc.	$12.50 DeHaven L. Smith
	$5. Mr. and Mrs Ernest H. Smith

Where To Call For Help!

For these City services, call the "HOT LINE" number of the Customer Service Division of Public Works:

539-5151

Abandoned Vehicles
Bulk Trash Pickup
Clogged Sewers
Dirty Alleys
Dirty Yards
Garbage Collection
Muddy Water
Sanitary Enforcement
Sewage Line Problems
Slippery Conditions
Street Lights
Street Repair
Water Leaks

NEW CONTEST

WHY I LIKE MY AFRO CLEAN BLOCK!

WIN $50 Cash

First Prize—$25
Second Prize—$15
Third Prize—$10

Write in 300 words or more, Why I Like My AFRO Clean Block! Send to AFRO Clean Block 628 N. Eutaw St., Balto., Md. 21201

Open Letter to Baltimore!

Clean Block Prize Fund Starts at $1,075.

Each year; thousands of youngsters willingly volunteer in the AFRO-AMERICAN's Clean Block Campaign.

This much needed drive helps rid our surroundings of unsightly litter and filth. Can we count on you to play an important part in this year's drive?

Each year it is necessary to establish a Clean Block Prize Fund. It is out of this fund we are able to give awards to the youngsters at the close of the campaign.

Much of the money goes to buy paint, flowers and window boxes for needy blocks. Landlords may make contributions to the AFRO in the name of a block.

All contributions will be greatfully acknowledged in the AFRO on the Clean Block page. Make all checks payable to AFRO Charities; it's tax deductible.

Mrs. Ida Murphy Peters
Clean Block Director

YES! We Will Help!

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone .....

Make checks payable to AFRO Charities
Mail—AFRO Clean Block
628 N. Eutaw Street
Baltimore, Md. 21201

All groups making contributions of $100 or more will have a picture made at a Clean Block Meeting. Call 728-8200

THE STATE OF THINGS

Gov. Marvin Mandel's secret love not a secret anymore

By VAL HYMES

It was probably the worst-kept secret in Maryland.

As long as it stayed that way, Marvin Mandel grew in national prominence, once described as Vice Presidential material or even a cabinet appointment or judgeship when his Democratic Party retrieved the White House in 1976.

But, as the song goes, Marvin Mandel's secret love is secret no more. In true Duke of Wind'or tradition—minus the abdication — He announced his intention to divorce his wife of 32 years and marry the woman he loves: a vivacious waterman's daughter who had vowed some 20 years ago she would some day be the First Lady of Maryland.

Anybody close to the State House could easily discern long-standing tensions in the First Family. Their social togetherness was limited recently to functions where it was important for a wife to be in the receiving line.

And while she helped him preside last month over the National Governor's Conference in Nevada, they flew there and back on different planes — and on different days. His aides explained, "Private business."

* * *

For several years, gubernatorial visitations to Leonardtown, the sleepy county seat of St. Mary's were almost common knowledge

With typical tolerance of politicians' peccadilloes, the local residents accepted the arrangement with only a trace of bitterness about its blatancy but mostly with their usual good humor, especially when Mandel's plainclothes driver was almost arrested as a suspicious character as he waited around.

Then there was the tragic accident in 1959, when his unmarked police car was in a collision with another auto that darted out from a tavern parking lot. No, he wouldn't say where he had been in Southern Maryland. It was nobody's business.

Many reporters drew conclusions and questioned his press officer about rumors of an impending divorce. Frank DeFilippo scoffed loudly, so it remained the kind of rumor a journalist hesitates to splash across his front page.

But as the rumor grew and grew, Mandel lost week threw caution to the winds and made his own splash.

* * *

Give Up Throne? The rest may be history. Edward VIII remember, was willing to give up his throne for the woman he loved. The question Now: is Marvin Mandel?

The bluntness of his announcement struck many reporters, who even suspected a hoax. It was not characteristic at all of the Mandelian method of behind-the-scenes compromise.

It seemed more in the style of DeFilippo, who administered the coup de grace to Mrs. Mandel by reading her the press release over the telephone.

They were fighting words to Mrs. Mandel, who insisted that her husband never discussed it with her. Her first reaction was to resist and at this writing she was still in the mansion, insisting she will remain the First Lady.

Without her consent, Mandel is faced with ruling the state from an Annapolis hotel room for the three years it takes to complete a contested divorce.

If she agrees, the waiting period is only a year. It is not coincidental that he announced his plans two days after the new laws went into effect reducing the delays by about a third.

But in either case, it will run into the 1974 campaign, when somebody will recall how the candidate's wife suggested that the pressures of the job must have gotten to him and that he needed psychiatric treatment.

Her Own Following Mrs. Mandel's final course may be based on what she thinks is best for the children. But she is a strong personality herself and boasts a following of her own, especially in the Baltimore Jewish community that first vaulted Mandel to prominence.

That community was becoming increasingly angry about the rumors, and pressures from there may have precipitated his dramatic revelation. The reaction there was swift and bitter: "The first Jewish Governor and look what he has to do."

One Jewish office-holder feels Mandel may have hurt himself seriously. "You're in a dancer zone when you forget the community that started you out." He disagreed with Mandel that it was strictly a private matter. "An individual must sacrifice certain privacies to be in public life," he said.

Mandel, of course, is counting on today's tolerance of divorce to emerge, if a la Nelson Rockefeller, in a stronger position than before. His intended, Jeanne Dorsey, was married to a state senator whose [illegible] was the county political boss for 25 years, as she can be a political asset on the campaign trail just as Barbara is in another way. In fact, Jeanne's brand is already on several St. Mary's appointed positions.

* * *

Love . . . and Timing. While his aides describe Mandel as so much in love he would sacrifice his position for Mrs. Dorsey, his timing indicates some intricate calculations. The next election is a year off, and he has just completed his term as chairman of the nation's governors.

And, most important, he just raked in a million dollars for '74 at a fundraiser that solidified Democratic backing before anybody filed for anything.

So while there may be a lot of "tsk, tsks" heard around Maryland, it remains to be seen whether this July 4th blockbuster will echo into 1974. Mandel, remember, has always shown an uncanny ability to use the law and to read the electorate.

And he also knows, as most other politicians do, that there's nobody in sight who could even make the race interesting. If there were any question, he told his staff during the furor, "I intend to run and run hard."

* * *

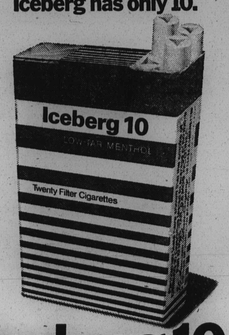
But would-be candidates are already circling over this crisis, hoping Mandel would pull out. As one of them commented wistfully "The Duke of Windsor he ain't."

Ed's NOTE: — Columnist Val Hymes received her second award recently for her on-the-scene radio report of the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace last year.

The latest honor the Chesapeake AP Broadcasters Association award for Outstanding reporting was presented by Gov. Marvin Mandel at the annual banquet in Annapolis. In May Mrs. Hymes received the Distinguished Service Award in Journalism for radio reporting from Sigma Delta Chi national journalism society in Omaha, Neb.

The citation on the AP Broadcasters award called her report "the purest example of on-the scene reporting," and added, "Hymes is to be congratulated for her calm and cool description of the shooting and its aftermath.

The best-selling menthol has 17 mg. 'tar.' Iceberg has only 10.



Iceberg 10
Low 'tar' menthol

ICEBERG 10 ..... 'tar' 9 mg.—nicotine, 0.6 mg.
Best-selling menthol .. 'tar' 17 mg.—nicotine, 1.4 mg.
Of all brands, lowest .. 'tar' 1 mg. — nicotine, 0.1 mg.
Av. Per Cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '73.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '73

Mental health group appoints new director

RANSOM W. GADSDEN JR. *new executive director*

Ransom W. Gadsden Jr., has been appointed executive director of the Mental Health Association of Metropolitan Baltimore, it was announced by the president of the association, Arnold P. Schuster.

Gadsden succeeds Marvin Jones who resigned recently to take on a new position at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital.

A former member of the faculty of the Community Pediatrics Center at the University of Maryland Hospital, Gadsden was coordinator of a research program in family planning in high risk teenagers.

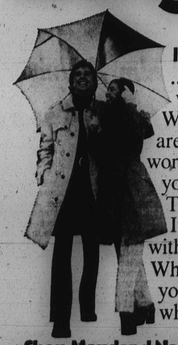
Beginning his career with the Philadelphia Tuberculosis and Health Association Gadsden has been active in the field of public health and family life education since 1956.

A native of South Carolina, Mr. Gadsden received a bachelor of science degree in biological sciences and a master's degree in public health education from North Carolina College at Durham, N.C.

"Gadsden brings to the job an exciting background in public health and a deep concern for the mental health of the people in the Metropolitan Baltimore area. We are confident that with such a capable Executive Director the Mental Health Association will be able to expand its efforts on behalf of mental health," stated Schuster.

Copyright by Maryland National Bank 1973

Young money.



It's a hassle when you want some money ...and you think a big bank will tell you you're too young. Well, your odds at our place are terrific! Because if you've been working, *we* think you're on your way. That's why we have Young Money. It's money you can borrow from us without a lot of questions being asked. Why do we have it? Because we think you should be able to live a little while you're young.

Shop Maryland National Banks where there's all kinds of money. Do it. While you're young!

SINGER

Join the 122nd Singer birthday savings party!

Sale $139
REG. 159.95
Carrying case or cabinet extra
Stylist* stretch-stitch sewing machine
Sew the easy way, with 6 built-in stitches, including blind stitches, at the touch of a dial!
Also push-button reverse, snap-on presser feet, the exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin, other convenient features.

ONLY $59 FOR A VERSATILE ZIG-ZAG MACHINE model 177 Reg. $69.95 Carrying case or cabinet extra

Here! Now! Fallcast Fabrics

TEXTURED POLYESTER COORDINATES
Camel backgrounds spiced with checks, dots, stripes, with coordinating solids. 44/45".
2.99 yd. Prints 1.99 yd. Solids

POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT JACQUARDS
Fashion-headlined plaids/florals, surface-interest textures, in oncoming colors. Machine washable. 58/60"
Only 2.99 yd.

7 THE SWEATER SUIT
MAKE IT AND SAVE
Shown: Simplicity #5811
Approx. retail value, $60
Cost to Sew (Includes fabric, pattern, notions), $15.70

POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT COORDINATES
Yarn-dyed florals, windowpane jacquards, solid ottomans. Sure-thing fabrics in on-target colors. Machine washable. 60/62".
Only 3.99 yd.

Most fabrics at most stores

SINGER Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers
For address of store or dealer nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES or FABRIC STORES.
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Baltimore Afro-American ★ Washington Afro-American ★ National Afro-American ★ Richmond Afro-American ★ New Jersey Afro-American ★ Baltimore Afro-American ★ Washington Afro-American ★ National Afro-American ★ Richmond Afro-American ★ New Jersey Afro-American ★ Baltimore Afro-American ★ Washington Afro-American ★ National Afro-American ★ Richmond Afro-American ★ New Jersey Afro-American

CAN Your Son MAKE THE TEAM?

An Open Message TO BOYS 12 YRS. OLD & UP AND THEIR Parents and Guardians:

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers has a team of 726 newspaper-boys delivering and selling the AFRO every Tuesday and Friday.

CAN YOUR SON MAKE THIS TEAM?
No matter what your son's ambition may be, he can take an important step towards achieving that goal by joining our team.

If your son is 12-years old or older, help him build for the future, develop poise and responsibility, by encouraging him to become an AFRO-AMERICAN Carrier. It's a good way to earn money and anything else he gets out of it is a nice bonus.

AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
MAIL THIS Coupon TODAY!

Mail this convenient coupon or call 728-8200, an AFRO representative will contact you and explain the newsboys program in the area where you live.

The Afro-American Newspapers
628 N. EUTAW STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201

I am interested in learning more about becoming an AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper Carrier-Salesman.

My Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....Zip.....
Telephone.....
I'm.....years old and attend.....school.

★ National Afro-American ★ Richmond Afro-American ★ New Jersey Afro-