252 Blocks ....3,314 Persons Registered AFRO Clean Blocks

Theatre Party This Wed. . . . Honor Flags Coming!

Delores Pearsall explains cleaning to children in block. Charlotte Collins and Mari Newby work in garden. This is in Presser Court, Model Cities, Area E.

Center, Mrs. Rachael Hill, advisor, plants flowers around trees in 1600 Blks. Patterson Park.

2200 Druid Hill Ave. is entered in AFRO Clean Block for first time. They have red pots of flowers on each step. Each morning they sweep their street. Mrs. Theresa Williams is advisor; Jeffrey Norris, Captain.

Clean Block Meetings Every Friday

If you are not an AFRO Clean Blocker then you wondered about that wave of children headed out North Avenue. . . .filling up bus stops all over town . .

They were coming up Pennsylvania Avenue. . .down Pennsylvania Avenue...all converging on the Regent Theatre for an AFRO Clean Block Theatre Party this past Wednesday. . .1500 strong.

The nice thing about these children were they were clean and neat. . .many of them had their name tags pinned to their shirts. . .and they were orderly.

Also noted the dedicated Captains, Co-Captains and Advisors with each group. On the side. . .in the future your Clean Block Director will make sure the film is suitable for children. By the time I realized the flick "Coffy" was too raw. . .it was too late.

MEETINGS

Captains you must attend the weekly meetings to get tickets for the next two movie parties and also instructions on getting flowers and paint for needy blocks.

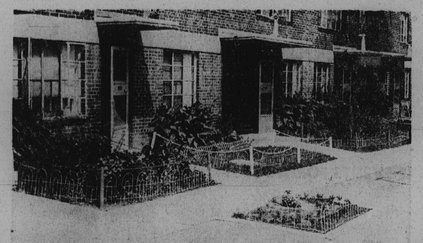
HONOR FLAGS

The first of twenty AFRO Honor Flags will be awarded to the best blocks this Friday. Inspections are going on every day. Look for us

SANITATION

Wesley Thomas, head of Model Cities Sanitation called to tell us how pleased he is that so many of you are keeping your blocks looking good.

If you have problems about bulk trash in your block call him at 396-8163 with your problems, or call me, Mrs. Peters, 728-8200.



The 1500 Presser Court has Cheryl Hawkins, Captain. Model Cities Area E.

700 Mosher has Jacqueline Lovelace, Captain; Mrs. Erma A. Chapman, Advisor. Their steps, tires and flowers are beautiful.

1973 Clean Blocks

1500 Richland St. — Captain, James Stewart; Workers, Melvin Blick, Lize Gray, Chryle Holand, Edna Holand, Cookie, Tina, Barbara Chew, William Chew, Dwayne Holand, Richard Holand, Catherine Chew, Zelma Carter, Mery Carter, Joseph Carter, Miss Vi and Mr. James and Miss Sallie Zleems.

* * *

Captain, Veronica Harris; 700 N. Mount Workers, Wendell Lee, Rose Hopkins, Diane Hopkins, Zenith Terry, Janice Pitts, Gwendolyn Pitts, Gennie V. Pitts, Katie Smith, Ann Smith, Evelyn Watkins, Willie Mae Hopkins, Sheldon Curtis, Jerry Watkins, Eugene Perry, Craig Tildon, Ponda Mack, Billy Williams, Robert Hopkins, Eugene Perry, Mrs. Mildred Perry, Vola Dunn, Lisa Grant, Margie Smith, Donald Miller, Shirley Thomas, Nita Smith, Donald Nelson, Latasha Mack, Troy Mack, Rosalind Griffin, William N. Carroll Jr., Ernest Smith, Rina Carroll, Helen J. Kitchen, Cein Ford, Steven Lee, Darrelle Owens, Shirley Whittington, Sylvia Watkins, Donna Mack, Kenneth Pitts, and Kim Mack.

* * *

500 Dolphin St.

Captain, L. Mickens; Co-Captain, Sbelda Evans; Advisor, Frances Evans:

Workers, Bryant Evans, Emmett Starkes, Herbert Starkes, Elloise Starkes, Jacqueline Starkes, Frances Evans, Darin Evans, David Marcus, Glen Miller, Victor Hyman, Resolyn Mickens, Troy Evans, and Gregory Evans.

* * *

1400 Harford Ave.

Captain, Gloria Vaughn; Workers, Phyllis McCants, Mary McCants, Rene Faulkner, Rodney McCants, Antonio McCants, Antonio Jefferson, Henrietta McCants, Shannell Blackwell, Eric Jefferson, Harold Vaughn, Evelyn Faulkner, Ellen Faulkner, Carolyn Faulkner, Anita Cook, Orlanda Johnson, and Hattie Jenkins.

1500 Woodyear

Captain, Joseph Mason; Workers, Roland Harris, Kathryn McDonald, Cynthia McDonald, Wanda Carter, Alan Harris, Tara Bell, Cheryl Tate, Michelle Reed, Michelle Carter, Michelle Mankes, Doreell Wise, Rhonda Stokes, Trina Carter and Christina.

* * *

4400 Blk. St. Georges Ave.

Advisor, Mrs. Maggie Peay; Workers, Wanda Armstrong, Susan Lawson, Tonya Lawson, Crystal Lawson, Tonya Armstrong, Beverly Huser, Allen A. Clinton, Valerie Brown, Emma Simms, Roland Carroll, Karen Carroll, Roney Simms, and Droun Simms.

1200 Washington St.

Captain, Ruby Hall; Co-Captain, Valerie Smith; Advisor, Jerry Pressley;

Workers, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Smith and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Emerich, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemsy, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Pressley, Mr. and Mrs. McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Hardley, Alfred Mcgill, Stephine Harris, Willie Dunkins, Bridgette Young, Cheryl Smith, Ellen Smith, and Helen Allen.

City Fair Family Tickets

Baltimore neighborhoods participating in this year's City Fair will have a new means of raising funds for their communities it was announced today by Fred Bailey and Bill Van Diepen, co-directors of the 1973 City Fair.

A family ticket, costing $2.50, will be sold exclusively through neighborhood organizations. The ticket will admit a single family of any size to the City Fair for an entire day.

This year, the Baltimore City Fair will be entirely enclosed. Single admission for adults and children over ten years of age will be one dollar.

The decision to charge admission to the entire Fairground was determined after last year's Fair when the limited admissions areas became periodically congested. In the past, tickets have been required for the neighborhood and amusement areas only — the two most popular features of the Fair. Enclosing the entire fairground will allow for an easier flow of pedestrians within the fairgrounds as well as at the entrances and exits.

The Fair family-ticket can be purchased from appropriate neighborhood groups now through September 12. The Fair will launch a full-scale ticket sale drive on Saturday, September 8 when over 1,000 neighborhood volunteers will go door-to-door in their communities to sell family tickets.

On Thursday evening, September 6 there will be a ticket sales rally at City Fair headquarters on the corner of Charles and Redwood Streets.

According to neighborhood ticket chairman Ed Kane, "The neighborhoods are very enthusiastic about this unique fund raising opportunity. Over the past three years, the City Fair has given hundreds of neighborhood associations their major means for raising money for projects that could otherwise never have happened. Many groups have started scholarship and beautification programs, day care centers, community newspapers and planning studies with their proceeds from the Fair."

By making the sale of family tickets exclusively a neighborhood project, City Fair officials hope to put even more money into community coffers.

Mr. Kane estimates that at least $50,000 dollars will be raised in family ticket sales alone. This does not include additional funds raised through the sale of single admission tickets. Last year, participating neighborhoods raised $27,000 in ticket sales. In 1971, they raised $10,000 and during the first year's Fair $3,000.

Neighborhood groups interested in taking part in this year's city-wide event are urged to contact neighborhood chairman Christopher C. Hartman immediately at 539-1369.

For further information on neighborhood and family ticket sales, call Ed Kane at 234-6624.

7 new school openings this fall

When schools reopen this fall, many of Baltimore's estimated 186,000 school children will be returning to brand new buildings, the most modern facilities to be found anywhre.

As the nation's eighth largest school system opens its doors for pupils Sept. 6, seven new schools, including the $11 million Dunbar Complex, will resound with th patter of children's feet as school begins for another term.

The New Dunbar Complex, 500 N. Caroline St., the largest of the seven will house 1,600 when completed, is expected to be readied for student occupancy by mid-year.

Planned and built almost entirely as a community effort from start to finish, the new school will also serve in a precedent setting fashion as a center for neighborhood social and cultural activities.

* * *

Schedule for opening in September is the $2¼ million Rosemont Elementary School, 2777 Presstman St. When opened, the school will sent 850 children.

The North Bend Elementary School, 201 North Bend Rd., is expected to open in late September or October. The school was built at a cost of $2.3 million and it too will house 850 pupils.

An October debut is planned for the Moravia Park School, 6101 Frankford Ave. The $2.5 million structure will have a capacity of 1,000.

Similarly, the Furman Templeton Elementary School, Pennsylvania Ave. and Delphin St., will open its doors to children in October. The 850-pupil facility was constructed at a cost of $3.1 million.

Also scheduled for an October introduction is the $2 million George G. Kelson Elementary School. The 850-seat school is located at Gold and Carey Sts.

One of the first, the Luther Craven Mitchell Primary Center is expected to open in October. The $428,000 center located at 1731 E. Chase St., will house 210 Kindergarten and pre-Kindergarten age children.

Also expected for opening in time for the fall football season is the $555,000 stadium at Lake Clifton High School. The stadium will be completed by September.

* * *

Schools are open daily to accept parents of kindergarten-age children who wish to register them for school in the fall.

Parents need only go to the school they wish their child enrolled in to fill out school registration forms.

Clean Block Fund now $4,290.00

$2,500
Model Cities

$1,000
City of Baltimore

$300
M. Goldseker Co.

$50
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
The Continental Society Inc.

$38.00
Elinor Dimmy

$25
Charles Tildon
VAG's
For-Win-Ash Garden Club
Izzak Walton League of America
Yvonne H. Adams

$20
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Myer

$12.50
DeHaven L. Smith

$10
Julien L. Lapides
State Senator Dr. C. Dudley Lee
Rev. Kelly L. Jackson
Judge Joseph C. Howard
Juanita Jackson Mitchell
Michael B. Mitchell
Dr. Lilliam M. Jackson
Marguerite J. Campbell
Lillian M. Murray
Jeanne L. Davis

$7.00
Larry Young

$6.00
Charles and Ann Blair Roninson

$5.50
Barlow and Lewis Attorneys at Law

$5
Mrs. Gilbert Leslie Banfield
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Smith
Miss Edna H. Brown
Harriet D. Vernon
Beautine H. DeCosta

Why We Like Our CLEAN BLOCK

I like the AFRO Clean Block because it lets me know how to communicate with others and let's them know how to clean these dirty blocks. It is nice to know what our neighbors feel about these dirty blocks. Now I would know how to contact others and let them know who to call and what to do in keeping your block clean.

I really like AFRO Clean Block and whoever suggested this nice idea knew what she was doing. It makes one get together and really show how they care about cleanliness. It makes us feel proud to know what someone tries to do to get others to cooperate in these activities in keeping clean alleys, yards, open basement, windows, etc. and try to contact someone who can fix holes in the ground, get broken up cars taken away.

Another thing why I like the AFRO Clean Block is, it has the listings on how to locate help and where. Without the AFRO Clean Block I guess there would be more trash around than now. When I go around I see lots of trash and rat holes as can be.

I'm gonna go around somebody's house around there that I know and ask them to clean it up or call someone to get it away from there. Most of the time I see trash in these alleys where bars are located. I think it's a disgrace. I think that the people who have the most trash should look at the AFRO Clean Block it would give them lots of advice on how to clean their block.

I think it's wonderful. I just had to tell you how I feel about the AFRO Clean Block because it makes me know that someone cares about these dirty places. It can stop lots of pollution and with pollution I don't know how people are going to live. I JUST LIKE THE AFRO CLEAN BLOCK.

Valerie McCullough
328 N. Pulaski St.

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

AFRO CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN

AFRO CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN APPLICATION BLANK

I WOULD LIKE TO BE CAPTAIN OF MY BLOCK AND PLEDGE TO HELP KEEP OUR BLOCK CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL.

Name ..... Age .....

Address ..... Phone .....

School .....

TALENTS AND HOBBIES

.....

.....

.....

Mail To: The AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
624 N. EUTAW STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201

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

WAR ON RATS

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. Birds food should be placed on raised platforms.

Rats like to live and nest 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 Blockers . . . you 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.

GARBAGE IS RAT FOOD

KEEP IT IN THE GARBAGE CAN
COVER IT TIGHTLY

THE STATE OF THINGS

'Greatest show on earth' now playing in Annapolis

By Don and Val Hymes

The special session of the Maryland General Assembly started out like a three-ring circus — not so much because of the performers, but the action.

One could almost hear the voice of the barker echo through the marble halls:

"Step right up ladies and gentlemen and feast your eyes on the hi-jinx and the juggling! See the strong men tame the wild animals! Enjoy the antics of the clowns and the word-swallowers and marvel at the skill of Marvelous Marvin as he performs feats of legerdemain while perched fearlessly on a tightrope, undaunted by warnings of a political fall!"

* * *

The spotlight was supposed to be on the legislature, but in that ring the lions and tigers, ready to pounce on disclosure, were held at bay by House and Senate leaders who insisted their act was limited to recodification.

Meanwhile, in another ring the Court of Appeals masterfully juggled the reapportionment hot potato, while high above the third ring the governor walked the tight-rope between his personal and political lives playing now-you-see-it, now-you-don't with the disclosure bill.

The show, in fact, was so successful that there will be a second performance Aug. 20, or even sooner, when the disclosure bill could blow the lid off this political Pandora's Box. Once it does, the controversies will come flying out in all directions, with only the Rules Committee there to stem the flow.

The first week actually did see a major legislative accomplishment. The leaders of each house swore that nothing would come up except the revision of three sections of the code despite Governor Mandel's maneuver of holding the nation's broadest disclosure bill in limbo — without signature or veto.

* * *

The legislative leaders did, in fact, stare Mandel down in what began to look like a game of chicken.

The governor had signed into law a disclosure bill he called unconstitutional, forcing the lawmakers either to bare their financial lives or enact his disclosure bill as a substitute. By the end of the week nearly 60 state and local officials had either sent in their statements or letters of intention. The governor didn't; nor did any of his cabinet members.

When it became obvious that the legislative leaders were keeping the reins tight on the scope of the session, Mandel said he would call a second session either on Aug. 20, or the day after the first one ended.

The announced purpose was to consider disclosure, but there's a lot more already in the works: the mortgage crisis, the clam ban, the energy shortage and Provident Hospital's financial plight, to name just a few.

* * *

The mortgage crisis may sound dull, until you see the battle lines forming over the tight money problem.

And issues like the Sports Complex will uncover old political scars, to say nothing about such grabbers as no-fault divorce, racetracks, school prayer and censorship standing in the wings.

So while the legislators yawned through 1,600 pages and six pounds of revised laws, the Legislative Council and various committees continued to sit. They dug into such juicy topics as the sewage moratorium, the governor's secretariat system, the Drug Abuse Administration, welfare fraud, the Patuxent Institution, the Bay Bridge and the Harbor Tunnel. That's not bad for starters.

And elsewhere in the state, elections officials, grand juries and federal investigators are still plowing through old records in Maryland's mini-Watergate cases that involve public officials of both parties.

So the side shows are Neil Solomon (who stood them up last month) Aug. buzzing with business. The Court of Appeals set public hearings on reapportionment starting Sept. 10; disclosure bill hearings are Aug. 13 and 14; mortgage ceiling hearings Aug. 14; the land use commission spotlights Health Secretary 15; and the General Assembly returns the same day to wind up its recodification chores.

Whether the second special session begins Aug. 18, or 19, or 20, all bets will be off. Legislatively speaking, anything could happen.

But the center ring will again be overshadowed.

Governor Mandel, at this writing, was still at the Annapolis Hilton, his wife, Barbara, in the governor's mansion and the O.W. (other woman) still standing by in St. Mary's County.

Mandel says with a cool stare that he is "not going to discuss" whether his immediate plans are to continue to live at the Hilton. He added that he will answer "any further questions regarding state business," but not that one.

Mrs. Mandel continues to run the mansion, greeting tours, playing hostess to friends and relatives, visiting and shopping in Washington and Baltimore. "I'm Mrs. Mandel," she smiles.

Mrs. Jeanne Dorsey (the O.W.) campaigns for Sen. Frederick C. Malkus, entertains around her Leonardtown pool and was seen holding hands with the governor at a private party in Baltimore. She smiles too, even though it may take her three years to become Mrs. Marvin Mandel.

So far it's a real stand-off with lots of suspense. It's not featured on the billboards, but it's the best act this show has ever presented.

And all eyes are on it.

DEATH NOTICES — When a loved one dies, be sure to ask your funeral director to let your friends and relatives know. Have him call AFRO Classified, 728-8200. Death notices are accepted up until noon on our publication days, Tuesdays and Fridays.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONROE ST. ONLY!

BARGAIN CENTER SALE

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS

SAVE $5.53 to 6.53 LADIES THREE PIECE PANTSUIT IN COLORS! 9.97 Was $16.50 MISSES SIZES; 8.97 Was $14.50 JUNIOR SIZES. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Zipper-back jacket with short sleeves. In navy with red and white rick rack trim.

SAVE 6.12 LADIES GREAT-LOOKING 2-PIECE PANTSUIT 6.88 Was $13.00. 100% textured polyester. Zipper-back jacket with short sleeves. In navy with red and white rick rack trim.

SAVE $4.46 LADIES LONG-SLEEVE SHIRT SMOCK! HURRY! 2.42 Was $6.88. 100% cotton shirt smock. Machine washable. Colors of red plaid or green plaid. Sizes 34 to 44. Save.

SAVE $4.57 LADIES COTTON AND POLYESTER SHORT SETS 3.31 Was $7.88. Shirts have slit sides and short sleeves. Blue and white dots and red and white dots. Sizes 9-10, 15.16.

SAVE $4.88 LADIES 100% NYLON SLACKS WITH ELASTIC WAIST BAND 3.11 Was $7.99. 100% nylon slacks with elastic band. Comes in white only. Machine wash. 5 to 14.

SAVE 50% BOYS LONG LEG AND SHORT SLEEVE PAJAMAS 77c Was $1.57. 100% cotton pajamas. Machine washable. Yellow, blue and tan print. Sizes 3, 4, 7.

SAVE 5.50 WARDS LITTLE GIRLS LONG PRINT DRESSES 4.41 Was $9.96. Princess style long dress. Lace trimmed collar. Long sleeves and zippered back. Polyester. White & floral print. Sizes 7-14.

SAVE $1.52 100% DU PONT NYLON BAN LON SHIRTS 2.47 Was $3.99. Short sleeve Ban Lon® shirt with crew neck. 100% Du Pont nylon. Colors of blue, yellow, beige and green.

SAVE $3.46 MENS STRIPED WORK PANTS IN COLORS 3.71 Was $7.17. Striped work pants of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% rayon. Blue, green, brown.

SAVE $1.20 MENS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS IN COLORS 2.27 Was $3.47. Men's short sleeve shirt of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Colors of blue, gold, and pink. Hurry!

SAVE $2.12 MENS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT WITH TAPERED BODY 3.97 Was $6.09. Short sleeve sport shirt with tapered body. 100% nylon. Novelty patterns. Colors of blue or burgundy.

SAVE $3.22 MEN'S DRESS PANTS WITH FLARE BOTTOMS 5.77 Was $8.99. Dress pants with flare bottoms. 70% polyester and 30% rayon. Machine washable. Save at Wards.

SAVE $9.02 MODERN STYLE TABLE LAMP IN COLORS. 10.97 Was $19.99. Modern style table lamp with swivel shade. 25" high. Colors of orange, black and gold. Save!

SAVE $3.02 MENS FLARE PANTS IN GREAT STYLES & PATTERNS 97c Was $3.99. Men's flare pants in assorted styles and patterns. Machine wash, tumble dry.

you'll like WARDS BALTIMORE

S. Monroe At Wash. Blvd.
Monday-Saturday
9:30-9:15 p.m.

CONVENIENT FREE PARKING