Free paint - flowers at next meeting

Next meeting Friday, July 26 11 a.m. McCulloh Homes Aud. Dolphin and Druid Hill

AFRO Clean Block captains and Co-Captains met today (Friday) under the most discouraging conditions in the 40-year history of the campaign.

The fact that the City of Baltimore has neglected inner-city residents without a strike means that with the strike, all positive steps by Clean Block workers are frustrating.

Many blocks are doing their part but what can you do when Rodent Control says they have no funds. If we don't have funds to control our rising rat population . . . why don't we?

Another complaint from city residents is why it takes 3-4 years to get trees on city streets pruned. Do we have to wait until they fall on us?

Block captains report they have trouble getting free trash bags at fire stations. Call 539-5151 and complain.

You can separate your garbage from paper, bottles and other items. Wrap garbage in paper and put in your metal can. Bag other materials and keep neatly at the end of your yard. Do not place on city streets. Spray garbage with red pepper or ammonia to keep out dogs, cats or rats.

Protect your own health If your yards are full of trash and garbage, sweep it up and bag it. THANK YOU!

Thank you, thank you all you wonderful people contributing to the AFRO Clean Block Prize Fund.

John Triplett for National Brewing Co. presented the fund with $100. Also adding to the fund were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Myers, a $20; Mrs. Marguerite Campbell and Miss Maud E. Williams, $5 each.

PAINT FLOWERS

There will be free paint and flowers at the next meeting, Friday, July 26 at the McCulloh Homes Project at Druid Hill Ave. and Dolphin St.

Inspections will not start until august 1. Honor flags will not be given out until August 9th.

200 tickets were distributed at this past Friday's meeting to attend a roller-skating party at Eastside Roller Rink.

TRASHBALL

—Winners so far in the AFRO's Trashball Contest will receive their prizes in the mail. See rules on this page.

Keep the entries coming. The final winners will receive cash prizes at the closing meeting.

New AFRO Clean Blocks

The 1800 blk. Mosher hopes this neighbor at 932 Fulton will work with the rest of his neighbors in getting rid of trash in the neighborhood. These all put in a small sum and had their trash removed . . . but this neighbor refused. Shame!

19 S. Calverton Road — Robin Frisby, captain and Jerlene Elmore, co-captain.

Workers — Rynice Boyd, Donna Boyd, Anthony Boyd, Jacquelin Boyd, Norman Boyd, Yulanda Evans, Terry Evans, Janet Lewis, Marie, Shirley, Florine Butler, Chanie Butler, Mary McCloud, Butch McCloud, Heneritta Dukes and Pamela Eaton.

2600 Llewelyn Ave. — Virginia Moore, captain; Kevin Branch, co-captain and Anglo Winston, advisor.

Workers — Margaret Branch, Kimberly Branch, Phyllis Lindsay, Brian Lindsay, Ruben Lindsay, Juanita Jones, Carolyn Lucas, Lola Lucas, Raymond Lucas, Rochelle Banks, Lisa Moore, Karen Moore, Rodney Hale, Kevin Branch, Karen Branch, Sam Harris, Angelo Winston, Anthony Moore, Sammy Moore, Peru Derbigny, Sylvia Johnson, Gwendolyn Harris, Renee Harris and Bridget Harris.

500 N. Gilmor St. — Dennis M. Green, captain; Melvin Snow, co-captain and Louise Flood, advisor.

Workers — Mark Dews, Barbara Green, Gloria Green, Albert Green, Karen Green, Lynette Drake, Johnny Snow, Sidney Snow, Junior Snow, Emmuale Snow, Renee, Neil, Junior, Tony, Sandra Witherspoon, Sherry Robinson, Yolanda Witherspoon, Franklin Drake Lindwood Drake, Denise Allen, Glenn Hackett, Sasron Vines, Stephanie Vines, Joseph Vine, Glenda Vinean Linda Vines, Briggette Vines, Sheila Vines, Joann Vines and Brenda Vines, Devona Robinson, Pauline Snow, Malcom Sample, Rodney McCoy, Kenneth Robinson, Beverly Jackson, Cynthia Elmore, Lura Flood, Carolyn Elmore, Vera Wilson, Bertha Robinson and Shelia Green.

500 Dolphin St. — Frances Evans, captain; Bryant Evans, co-captain and Lily Mickens, advisor.

Workers — Frances Evans, Bryant Evans, Darin Evans, Troy Evans, Gregory Evans, Jacqueline Starkes, Herbert Starkes, Emmitt Starkes, Denise Scott, Damon Williams, Keith Williams, Frank Hymen, Lily Mickens, Ramoff Hymen, Tammy Hymen, Connie Hymen, Andy Mucus, David Mucus and Gina Mucus.

2400 Lauretta Ave. — Jackie Alexander, captain; Stephanie Cockwell, co-captain and Mrs. Hilda Alexander, advisor.

Workers — Mrs. Ada Evans, Mrs. Cora L. Eady, Mrs. Marie Allen, Miss Anita Sullivan, Mrs. Martha Mason, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Evans, Dorothy Gibson, Joyce Wilton, Hattie McKnight, Marla Nicholson, Leslie Nicholson, Jackie Alexander and Stephanie Cockwell.

600 Bartlett Ave. — Mary Denise Carr, captain; Janice Harris, co-captain and Rita Johnson, advisory.

Workers — Mrs. Mildred, Mrs. Maggie Lee, Mrs. Daughton, Mrs. Alston, Mr. Hammond, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Colbert, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Briggs, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Daniels, Miss Jones, Mrs. Phills, Miss Brown, Mrs. Gagley, Mrs. Harkinsn Mr. Jones, Mr. Lafton, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Elez, Pauline, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. L. E. Meany, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Jackson, Kim Reddick, Marian Gunnage, Ms. John, Mr. Kenneth Fletter, Mrs. Alica Brooks, Mrs. Ereaural Column, Mrs. Erma Hunter, Ms. Sarah, Ms. Gladys McCorkle, Mr. Beatly Sewell and Mrs. Dulton.

400 E. 21st St. — Velma Lee Dysonn captain; Lenzie Johnson Jr., co-captain and Mrs. Mary Johnson, advisor.

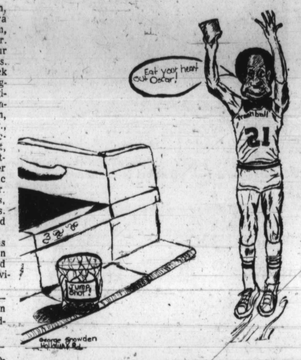
Workers — Robin Dyson, Velma Dyson, Mrs. Clara Dyson, Mr. Thad Dyson, Mrs. Ruth Lambret, Mr. Talley Collins, Mr. Aruthur Fields, Regine Colvin, Mrs. Areather Colvin, Derrick Patterson, Samuel Eggleston, Bruce Smalls, Reginald Johnson, Lenzie Johnson, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. Lenzie Johnson Sr., Rodney Scott, Mrs. Victoria Scott, Cynthia Scott, Calvin Bunker, Donna Motley, Anna Motley Walter Motley, Lillie Motley Eric Motley, Mrs. Motley, Mr. Nathane, Helen Thomas, Miss Marie Thomas, Mrs. Phyllis Thomas and Lloyd Thomas.

300 Barclay St. — Doris James, captain; Melvin Brown, co-captain and Mrs. Mary Davidson, advisor.

190 W Mosher St. — Yvette Mitchell, captain and Mrs. Eva Burgess, advisor.

2700 Harlem Ave. — Douglee Doubleson, captain and Dawn Nelson, co-captain.

$1.00 winner AFRO Trashball contest



Can You help?

The Joseph House at 1823 Bolton Place, a volunteer Catholic group helping inner city families has called our attention to a family of 12 who have lost their furniture and clothing due to fire.

A widow with four children lives with her sister and four children in the grandparents home. A recent fire gutted the second and third floors.

The family needs help in several ways; to find a good home to live in; furniture especially for the bedroom and clothing for the whole family.

If you can help, call the Joseph House, 462-5300.

From Concerned Neighborhood and Northwest Baltimore standing on row 1 were: Angela Berkley, Sharrel Tombs, Michelle Wilson, Monica Wilson, Jacqueline Collins, LaTany Miller, and Mrs. Willie Tombs. 2nd row: Hilda Brown, Sharon Berkley, Stacey Tombs, Theresa Gill, Pauline, Doretha Carpenter and Blanche McDaniel. 3rd row: Jarlitt Sampson, Tommy Dargen, Deisbawa Harrington, Donna Denson, Debra Denson, Vanessa Wilson, Lawrence Manning, Willald Moore and Kevin Johnson. 4th row: Renee Taylor, Peggy Thompson, Michelle Stokes, Gloria Bradley and Wayne Worthington. 5th row: Helen Perkins, Karen Shuler, Angela Glover, Angela Day, Melvin Lee, Bea Harrison, Emma Lewis and Lauzette Motley.

TV Notes

By Cynthia Stevenson

The Trammps

There's no heat or hot water at the Evans household, and Michael's complaints have an angry housing authority official at their door on **"Good Times"** Friday, July 12.

Bobby Womack will host "The Midnight Special" Friday, July 12. Womack will perform "Nobody Wants You When You're Down and Out," "Lookin' For a Love," "You Send me," **"Facts of Life"** and many more during the program.

Kool and the Gang are one of the many guest to appear on the program and they will sing **"Hollywood Swinging"** and **"Jungle Boogie."**

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Anthony Hopkins, award-winning star of the recent series **"War and Peace,"** will play the brash and sensual British statesman David Lloyd George in the Masterpiece Theatre presentation of **"The Edwardians"** Friday, July 12 on the Public Broadcasting System.

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A young woman's romantic attraction to her parents' handsome house guest takes an eerie turn when she suddenly senses the present of a ghost in **"The Haunting of Rosalind"** Friday, July 12.

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Dave goes after a syndicate procurer who leads young girls to drugs and then into prostitution, in "The Madam," on **"Toma,"** Friday, July 12.

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Andy Kim and **The Main Ingredient** make guest appearances on **"American Bandstand,"** Saturday, July 13.

Kim will be performing his current record chart-climber, "Rock Me Gently."

Sly and the Family Stone bring their workable fusion of psychedelic and R and B to **Soul Train** this coming weekend.

Appears also on the nationally popular television show hosted by **Don Cornelius** is a group of eight talented musicians who call themselves the **Trammps.**

They will sing their newest single which asks the question, **"Where Do We Go From Here?"**

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Harry Guardino and **Moses Gunn** star as detectives searching for the murderer of a fellow officer in **"Moving Target,"** Monday, July 15.

Rock superstar **Sly Stone**, who came to fame as the lead singer in the group Sly and the Family Stone, kicks off a week as co-host on **"The Mike Douglas Show"** with five-year-old commercial actor **Rodney Allen Rippy**, singer **Cass Elliot**, columnist **Jack Anderson**, former double agent **Dusko Popov** on Monday, July 15.

Sly sings his hits, **Dance to the Music** and **If You Want Me To Stay** tells how he got his name. ("It happened when someone misspelled it in fifth grade. My real name's Sylvester") and talks about his feelings since becoming famous.

Rodney Allen Rippy, the five-year-old whose face graces West Coast TV screens in commercials for Jack-In-the-Box fast food chain, sings **Smiling** and joins Mike for **Candy Man.** Rodney greets Sly with a complete **Flip Wilson hand shake** and shows outtakes from the commercials.

Bobby Womack

Moses Gunn

Rodney and Sly

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- Clogged Sewers
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- Dirty Yards
- Garbage Collection
- Muddy Water
- Sanitary Enforcement
- Sewage Line Problems
- Slippery Conditions
- Street Lights
- Street Repair
- Water Leaks

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Ambulance Service	396-1111
Bad Food Complaints	396-4424
Baltimore Answers You (BAY)	396-4870
City Hall Switchboard	396-3100
City Jail (General Info)	396-5211
Civil Service	
Applications	396-3860
Employment Verification	396-3872
Community Relations Commission	396-3141
Dead or Sick Animal Removal	396-0218
Defective Sidewalks	396-3168
Food Poisoning	396-4424
Food Sales Permit	396-3787
Housing Inspection	396-4176
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Govans	396-6084
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Direct any questions or problems concerning the following Federal, State or City services to the indicated phone number:

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of State Attorney General's Office (for action on matters pertaining to questionable business practices)	
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Police Community Relations	396-2710
Post Office	962-2492
Public Schools	467-4000
Rumor Control Center	837-1188
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Social Services	234-3000
Traffic Court	837-4656
Veteran's Benefits Inquiries	962-4686
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Democrat	396-5580
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Shopping spree winner still going strong

By Dennis Schatzman

Remember Freddy Matthews? Better yet, remember July 16, 1964?

Well on that date ten years ago, Matthews, 31, picked up $1,500 worth of groceries in 10 minutes as a result of his winning the Pepsi-Cola Shopping Spree Sweepstakes. The event took place in Mondawmin Mall's Food Fair Market (now Panitz Pride).

For those who know Matthews well, that stroke of luck didn't surprise them, nor the fact that he has won countless other contests since then. He saves every coupon and wrapper from everything he buys, not to mention that he enters every contest going.

Matthews told the AFRO that he couldn't remember everything he won, but some of the prizes that come to mind were:

An RCA radio from he Sunshine Potato Chip Co. in 1968; A frying pan from Quaker Oats, Co., 1969; A case of Royal Crown Cola from WCBM Radio, 1969; four tickets to Oriole baseball games in a local quiz show.

In addition, he has won at least four transistor radios, but he can't remember where. On several occasions, he's won cash prizes on Channel 11's "Duckpins and Dollars."

Last year, he won an album from a major steel company. "But I didn't like it, so I gave it away," Matthews remembers.

What's his ultimate goal? "I'm waiting for the big one, the Million Dollar Lottery," the inventive Capricorn (Jan. 19) told this reporter.

Remember your friends at the AFRO when you win it, O.K. Freddy?

FRED MATTHEWS

Academy of Sciences slates 5 excursions

Five excursions to the Calvert Cliffs, St. Michaels and the Blue Ridge Mountains are scheduled by the Maryland Academy of Sciences in July and August.

Two of the trips are scheduled for July 14 and August 18 to Southern Maryland where the excursionist can walk on the beaches of the Calvert Cliffs and collect fossils from the Miocene Age.

Buses will leave the academy at 9 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. A special passenger pickup has been arranged for Washington, D.C. and Montgomery County residents at the Red Lion Family Inn, Collington Plaza Shopping Center.

Cost of the trip is $8 for academy members and $10 for non-members.

One of the excursions set for July 10 is to St. Michaels. In the morning the traveler will visit the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum.

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One can picnic aboard the Patriot cruising down the Miss River and the high point of the afternoon will be a visit to the Environmental Concern's laboratories.

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The laboratories focus on the slate marsh, the nursery of all marine life in the Bay.

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Chartered buses will leave the academy at 9 a.m. and return by 7 p.m. Cost for members is $14 and for non-members $16. Children of members may reserve seats for $11 while the cost for children of non-members is $13. Two trips for geology enthusiasts are scheduled, the first on July 28 and the second on Aug. 25.

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Ten different stops to collect Harpers Phyllite, Catoctin Metabasalt and Potomac Marble are scheduled on the Blue Ridge Mountain trip on July 28. The chartered bus will travel as far as Washington County and to Harpers Ferry.

The Aug. 25 trip through Harford and Cecil Counties will provide opportunities to collect James Run Gneiss, Port Deposit Gneiss and several sedimentary rocks.

Both trips begin at the academy at 9 a.m. and the cost for members is $11.

The fee for non-members is $13. For more information and to sign up for any of these trips, call the academy at 685-2370.

Eastbo fair July 12-14

Music, exhibits, rides, ethnic foods, sports and tours are some of the events scheduled July 12-14 at Eastbo, a community fair planned by neighborhood groups and the community relations office of The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The fair will take place along Jefferson St. on the hospital grounds with coordinated events at the Turner Auditorium, Sheraton Inn, Fairmont, Hill Junior High School and Dunbar Senior High School.

Exhibits will be open Saturday, July 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 14, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Festbo will begin on Friday, uly 12 with a prayer breakfast honoring about 100 East Baltimore residents for their contributions to the community.

Call for consumer information

Four special consumer volunteers will be available beginning July 15 to answer questions from consumers on nutrition labeling. Consumers can call these volunteers between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, on 462-4499.

Originally, this telephone number was the Food and Drug Administration's Consumer phone, with a recorded message of special interest to consumers. During the times when the special volunteers are available, this number will be made "live" and consumers will be able to receive information on nutrition labeling.

Raleigh protest march attracts over 10,000

Over 10,000 persons from all over the country took part in an all-day march in protest against horrid conditions of penal institutions and the "blind system of justice" in Raleigh, N.C., on Independence Day.

Led by civil rights activist, Miss Angela Davis, the march sponsored by the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, was one of the largest since the death of Martin Luther King.

Protesting against the protest march was a handful of members of Ku Klux Klan who were conspiciously marked out by their new outfits.

No longer sporting the dull white sheets with matching hoods, the Klans were wearing purple, blue, orange and brown ensemble.

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The protest march itself was peaceful as was effective. It began at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium and the marchers wound their way to the state capitol singing, "Ain't Nothing Gonna Turn Me Around" and "I'm On My Way To Freedom's Land."

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Speaking to the cheering crowds, Miss Davis stated: "Though we may be politically powerless, our spirit is rich and our determination full."

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Baptist minister, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, led the crowds in the Jesse Jackson ritual, "I'm Somebody."

The two then led the protesters in a 2½ mile march to the Central Prison and then to the People's Picnic in Pullen Park.

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