Free paint and flowers at July 26 meeting

Free movie tickets too! 11 a. m. McCulloh Homes Aud. Dolphin and Druid Hill

AFRO Clean Blockers enjoyed two days of skating parties at the East Side Roller Rink on Milton Ave. this week.

At the July 26 meeting, free paint and flowers will be given away to those Clean Blocks attending.

Inspections will start on August 1. Honor flags will be awarded as a result of these first inspections.

There is still time to register your block in the 40th Clean Block Campaign. You still have time, now that sanitation workers are back on the job, to get your blocks in shape to win cash prizes and free movie tickets.

MOVIE PARTY

Tickets to take your block workers to free movie parties will be distributed at the July 26 meeting also. Parties will be held at the Mayfair Theatre, downtown on August 7, 14 and 21, through the courtesy of J. F. Theatre.

TRASH DAY

Now that the strike of blue collar city workers is over, it will be easier to clean up your block and alleys. The workers have promised that alleys will be cleared by the weekend.

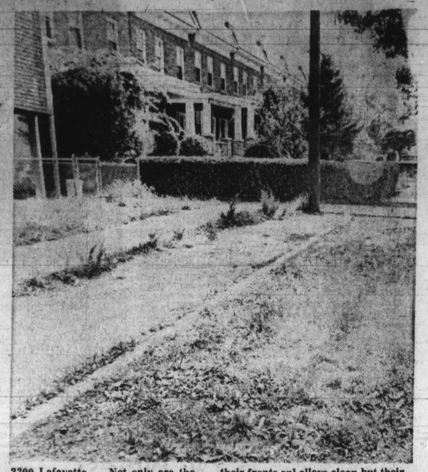
You can help them out by having all trash and garbage bagged ready to go.

ADOPT A LOT

There is still time for Clean Blockers to Adopt A Lot. Find out by calling Virginia S. Baker, 396-4891. See if that vacant lot in your area is city-owned.

Visit these lots. Decide which one is suitable for your needs. Plan a garden or a playground. It's easy and fun!

1800 Mosher — AFRO Clean Blockers work hard to keep their neighborhood free of trash during the sanitation strike.



2300 Lafayette — Not only are the Clean Blockers in this area keeping their fronts anl alleys clean but their vacant areas as well.

Clean Block Prize Fund $4,140.50

The AFRO's 40th Annual Clean Block program needs a prize fund to help purchase paint, flowers for needy blocks. Won't you help? All contributions are tax deductible.

See ad on this page.

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Eastbo keeps cool

By Harry S. Davis

For months residents, workers and business people set out with folks from the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions to plan a weekend of fun filled fair activity to showcase East Baltimore, to be called Eastbo.

All knew that it would succeed in showing the great strides made in recent years in education, housing and relations among folks with the only concern being about whether it would rain. But, as the eleventh hour approached, rainmore City was harrassed by first a sanitation workers strike and then the emotionally charged police strike in full blast on Friday, July 12, 1974. On that morning Mayor Schaefer addressed East Baltimoreans at Eastbo's prayer breakfast where over 100 individuals and organizations were saluted for their contributions to the betterment of life in East Baltimore. The mayor urged Eastbo to keep its plans for the remainder of its activities. Deliveries rolled to the fair grounds at Jefferson Street near Wolfe and Orleans.

Friday evening saw Ethel Ennis, Baltimore's first lady of song, play to a sparse but enthusiastic crowd at Hopkins' Turner Auditorium. Tension was in the air somewhere. Saturday morning prior to fair opening found an enthusiastic group of participants huddled around the layout to find where their exhibits and foods would be set up. Neighborhood kids ran about excited with the anticipation of a fair about to happen.

With fresh baked goods on display, and the hot dogs ready, and the beer iced down, a Model Cities orchestra struck up a familiar jazz number showing the results of their recent tutelage under Jimmy Heath. Eastbo was underway. Throughout the day Hopkins Medical folks took blood pressures, advised people about diets and sickle cell anemia. The Sons of Italy tried to introduce the brothers and sisters to fried dough but pizza was the winner there. A mother found out that her Myron should be wearing glasses after a screening at the Optometric Center's Eyemobile. WWIN jocks sold record albums to send youngsters to camp and handled on site publicity. Surprise guests included Katrinka Stringfield, Miss Black America-Maryland, the Persuaders and cast members from "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope." The Black Eye Peas Band closed out the day featuring some excellent young musicians led by their mentor, Bobby Lucas.

Sunday's events began with the arrival of the Maryland National Bank Streetcar which took folks around the neighborhood. Fare for the first run was a bag of trash, which delighted everybody. They drove off to the dumps singing the Trash Ball theme, and the Pitch in tune. A dixieland band kicked off the entertainment followed by James Holliman's Three Clef Orchestra. They had something for everybody.

The Eastbo Invitational Basketball tournament for 15 and under boys ended with John Murdock's Knicks emerging as champs. The runner-up better Youth Council's Ronald Smith, earned the most valuable player award while Robert Wilkins of the Knicks received the Sportship Award.

The activity closed with East Baltimore's Frankie and The Spindles putting on a fabulous show. Total attendance was estimated at about 4,000 over the two days; mostly black and completely beautiful. There were a lot of new friends made and attitudes changed.

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Coming Events

(Week of July 21-July 27

(Monday, July 22)

"Jack Johnson," film at the Pratt Library's Edmondson Avenue Branch, 3:30 p.m.

Coffee House for Young Adults, at the Pratt Library's Forest Park Branch, 5-8 p.m.

(Wednesday, July 24)

"Tales of Hoffman," film at the Central Pratt Library, Wheeler Auditorium, 2 p.m.

"Jack Johnson," film at the Pratt Library's Gorsuch Avenue Library Center, 3:30 pm.

(Thursday, July 25)

"The River Nile," film at the Pratt Library's Waverly Branch, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"African Musicians," "First World Festival of Negro Arts," and "Heritage of the Negro," films at the Pratt Library's Gorsuch Avenue Library Center.

(Children's Events)

(Exhibit)

Programs planned especially for children will be held during the week of July 21-July 27 at 27 agencies of the Enoch Pratt Free Library. For more information, please call the Office of Children's Services, 396-5300, or the Public Relations Office, 396-5494.

$1.00 winner AFRO Trashball contest

where to call for help...

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

539-5151

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To reach these Baltimore City Agencies and services, dial the telephone numbers listed below:

Alcoholic Treatment	396-6066
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
Mayor's Stations	
Govans	396-6084
Greater Homewood	396-6080
Northwest	396-0224
Stewart Hill	396-0207
Medical Asst. Program Info	396-4622
Minimum Wage Commission	396-4835
Model Cities	396-4844
Rat and Insect Control	396-4418
Stray Dogs	396-0218
Transit and Traffic	396-3049
Water Bills	396-0260
Weights and Measures	396-3506

Direct any questions or problems concerning the following Federal, State or City services to the indicated phone number:

Animal Bites	396-4433
Automobile Tags	769-3000
Birth Certificates	383-4697
Community Action Agency	752-6911
Consumer Protection Division of State Attorney General's Office (for action on matters pertaining to questionable business practices)	383-3700
Death Certificates	383-4698
Drug Abuse Counseling Center	383-2720
Emergency Parents Board	523-9350
Employment Service Information for State's Employment Security Administration	383-5600
Federal Information Center	962-4980
Fire Department	685-1313
Forestry Division	889-6900
Gas Leak	685-0123
Health and Welfare Council (Referral Service)	752-4146
Income Tax, Federal	962-2590
Income Tax, State	383-3100
Information and Referral Service on the Aged	685-0525
Job Information	383-5468
Legal Aid	539-5340
Library	396-5431
Multi-Purpose Centers	
Cherry Hill	354-0300
Kirk	235-0005
Passport	962-2710
Poison Control Center	528-7701
Police Emergency	222-3333
Police Community Relations	396-2710
Post Office	962-2492
Public Schools	467-4000
Rumor Control Center	837-1188
Social Security Information	792-7100
Social Services	234-3000
Traffic Court	837-4656
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Political Action group holds education seminar

The Baltimore Committee on Political Action held its first political education seminar in Coppin State College's Student Union on Saturday, July 6.

The purpose of the seminar was to bring together members of the community to discuss issues pertinent to increasing black participation in the political process and to increase community awareness on non-partisan subject matter. The seminar was divided into two panel discussions.

The first panel was made up of Raymond Harcum, a political consultant who is currently managing the campaign for reelection of Milton B. Allen; Daniel P. Henson III, a businessman who has been involved in campaign management and Washington Green Jr., deputy director, The Maryland State Human Relations Commission.

The panel developed a definition of politics from both a general and a practical standpoint. The discussion centered mainly around the roles blacks have played in politics over the last ten years and prospects for the future.

The second panel was made up of George M. Minor, administrative assistant to Cong. Parren J. Mitchell Mrs. Doris Johnson, director, The Neighborhood Design Center and Nelson Stewart, an attorney who has been involved in East Baltimore politics for some time.

They discussed The Negative Renaissance or the Effect of Current Housing Trends on Black Political Power. The discussion covered the significance of whites moving from the suburbs to the city and thereby diluting black voting strength.

Education Council gets chief

The Maryland Council for Higher Education has announced it has filled the newly-created position of chief, Equal Postsecondary Education Opportunity by the appointment of Dr. Glenwood C. Brooks, Jr.

Dr. Brooks will assume this new position on Aug. 1.

He will coordinate and monitor the desegregation of the public postsecondary education institutions in the state according to the State Plan approved by HEW-OCR on June 21.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Miss Christine Powell, June graduate of Notre Dame, has been granted a full scholarship to attend Duke University. The pre-med student is currently attending summer school at Duke University on another special grant. Congratulating Miss Powell are from left Mrs. Joann Powell, Christine's mother; Miss Powell and Del. Hildagardeis Boswell who announced the award.

Medical center end race bias policy

It is a privilege for the Greater Baltimore Medical Center to reaffirm their open-occupancy policy, as requested and required by the state of Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

As a basic, historical, fundamental principle of both founding hospitals and the GBMC, the services and facilities are operated on a non-discriminatory basis.

This policy prohibits discrimination for reasons of race, color, sex or national origin. It applies to the provision of services, use of facilities, employment practices, granting of privileges and accommodations and the opportunity to participate in programs or activities.

This is not only a policy, but a working day by day practice.

Dr. Wasserman, HEW center chairman

Dr. Louis R. Wasserman, distinguished service professor at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, has been appointed chairman of the HEW National Cancer Institute's Cancer Treatment Advisory Committee.

The committee provides the Institute Director and the Director, Division of Cancer Treatment, NCI, with scientific advice on the progress of the treatment program and the directions it should follow, as well as on program areas proposed for contract support.

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Mr. Stephens coordinates new division for child care

Robert Stephens has been named coordinator in a new state Health and Mental Hygiene division created recently to give greater care to retarded, disturbed and handicapped children.

The division, the Central Commitment Office, has responsibility to maintain liaison with Juvenile Court judges to determine the best method of handling children committed by the court.

Mr. Stephens will maintain a file of all children committed to the care of Health and Mental Hygiene and recommend the department where the individual child will receive best care.

He will also deal with such agencies as the State Department of Education, Department of Employment and Social Services, the General Assembly and the Office of the Governor.

The new division was created by Dr. Neil Solomon, secretary, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, upon recommendation of the Central Commitment Task Force, a group established to study the problem of how best to serve the children.

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The children involved fall into five categories: children in need of supervision, delinquent, mentally retarded, handicapped and emotionally disturbed children. Children from these categories are currently being served by the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene: Drug Abuse, Juvenile Services, Local Health, Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Preventive Medicine.

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Mr. Stephens, a social worker and former coordinator of Special Programs in the Mental Retardation Administration, is a graduate of North Carolina College and the Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning.

ROBERT STEPHENS
deeper attention for troubled children

He states, "When children are committed to the custody of Health and Mental Hygiene, we have to take care of them until they are self-sufficient The most important thing about this is to get better care for these children."

State board upholds teacher's dismissal

The Maryland Board of Education has ruled that the Harford County Board of Education acted properly in its decision to dismiss Anthony J. Kelly, a former teacher at the Edgewood Senior High School, for misconduct in office and willful neglect of duty.

The State Board's decision came after its hearing examiner, Mitchell J. Cooper, a Washington attorney, concluded upon two days of testimony that "... the school system of Harford County would be rendered a disservice if he (Mr. Kelly) were to be reinstated."

The teacher was dismissed by the Harford Board of Education for not taking appropriate corrective action when two former students, who were invited into his classroom during a class session, engaged in a public display of affection.

After hearing the case, the Board of Education of Harford County dismissed Mr. Kelly from his position. Mr. Kelly made his appeal to the State Board last December.

State to be beautified for 200 anniversary

The Maryland Bicentennial Commission has endorsed the Maryland Jaycee's "Spirit of '76" program to beautify Maryland, from hamlet to city, in time for the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Initiated by the Maryland Jaycees as a prospective national program, and launched in the state this year at the Fort McHenry 4th of July ceremonies, the "Spirit of '76" is an intended combination environmental and beautification mobilization of all committed organizations in the United States.

UMBC freshman orientation

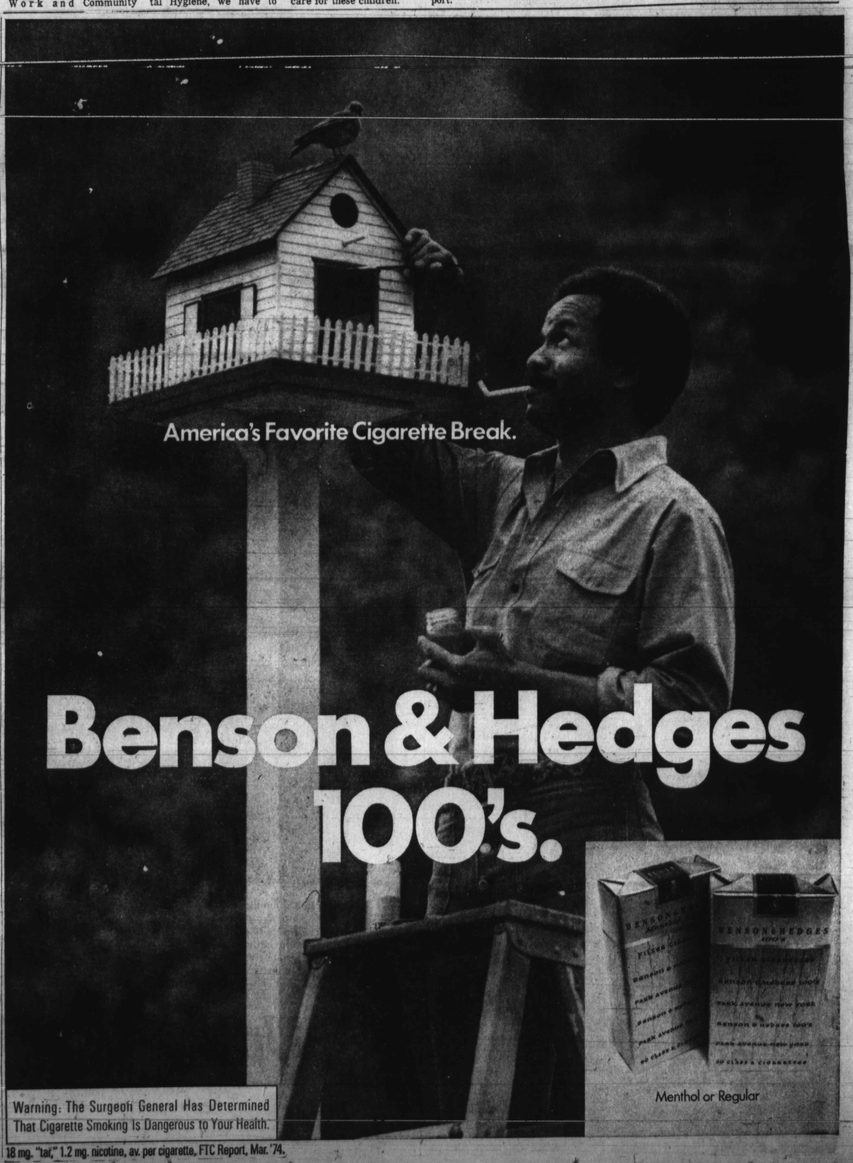
The Black Students Union at the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) will hold its fifth annual Freshman Orientation beginning Friday, July 26 and lasting through Sunday, July 28 at the campus.

The weekend program is coordinated by Gavin Johnson and Tamu Adeboye, co-chairpersons and both seniors at UMBC.

The orientation weekend is designed to aid black incoming students in bridging the gap between high school and college by exposing them to the kinds of academic rigors they will face when the fall term begins. Present UMBC students will advise the incoming freshmen concerning the academic policies at the university.

Health services meeting

The 29th meeting of the Health Services Cost Review Commission will be held at 11:15 a.m. on July 26 instead of July 17 at 2100 Guilford Ave.



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40th Annual AFRO CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN

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