Movie Party Wednesday Aug. 7 at Town Theater

NOTE THEATER CHANGE:
MOVIE PARTY AUG. 7
TOWN THEATER
315 FAYETTE ST.

Next meeting Aug. 16
11 am.
McCulloh Homes Aud.
Dolphin and Druid Hill

AFRO Clean Blockers of the 1000 Brantley Ave. showed Mayor W. D. Schaefer how they play trashball with their orange and white "Dunk One" Trashball can when he toured their neighborhood this week.

Lucky winners of "Uptown Saturday Night" T-Shirts at last week's Clean Block Meeting were left to right: Jeffry Davis, Lura Flood, Sharon Stern, Sherry Minton, Diane Flanagan, Darlene Stokes, Angela Harris, Tony Crawford, Anthony Crawford, Craig Kitchen, Barbara Henley, Phillip Clay, Anthony Clay, Quindirian Ames, Charlene Leslie, Kevin Johnson, Darlene Moody, Karen Shuler, Brian Laster, Mrs. Leona Daniels, Rebecca Dowing, Shirley Stern, Patricia Barr, Vivian Dunbar, Nadine Hudson, Andre Brown, Tracey Austin, and Wanda Atkins. T-shirts were provided through the courtesy of J. F. Theatres.

Mayor W. D. Schaefer presented a $1,000 check from the City of Baltimore towards the AFRO Clean Block prize fund this week at the AFRO.

Several AFRO Clean Blockers were on hand for the occasion. Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, advisor 2700 W. North Ave. and her captain, Yasmin Young and co-captain Angela Stowers.

Mrs. Mitchell won an AFRO Honor Flag last year and is a long time faithful Clean Blocker.

Representing new blocks was Mrs. Mary Sawyer, advisor of 1800 Bradish Avenue along with her captain Jackie Buckley and co-captain Bobby Buckley.

A gentleman who's participated in the Clean Block Program ever since it was started by the late Miss Frances Murphy 40 years ago was also on hand, Ms. George Dozier.

The Mayor also presented his personal check for $50.00 towards the fund to be given to the top black winner this year.

Contributions from the Izack Walton League; C and P Telephone's Mr George Brown; The Pennsylvania Avenue Lafayette Merchant Association put the prize fund over the $5,000 mark.

1000 BRANTLEY AVENUE

AFRO Clean Blockers in the 1000 block of Brantley Avenue received a visit from Mayor Schaefer this week.

The Mayor toured the block greeting Clean blocker. He sampled "Welcome Mayor" cake made by residents and played games with the youngsters.

Area youngsters showed the Mayor how they played trashball with their orange and white "A neat game. A neat city" cans.

He also got on his knees to play a street game of "tops."

PAINT AND FLOWERS

How are you doing with your paint and flowers? Be sure to water the new young plants daily to give them a good start.

To these blocks who didn't come to the last meeting, there will be another free paint and flower day soon.

Please be kind to your neighbor and not "borrow" his flowers.

It looks like Clean Blockers are painting everyting in sight. Youngsters are painting games in the street for summer fun, steps, trees, rocks, bricks, woodwork, and just about anything that hasn't moved in the last five minutes.

MOVIES -

If you haven't receved your free tickets for the movie parties on August 7, 14 and 21, at the Mayfair Theatre be sure to be at the next meeting.

NEW BLOCKS

There is still time to register your block in this year's campaign. Come by the AFRO to pick up your application or call and we will mail it out to you.

NEXT MEETING

Be sure to be at the McCulloh Homes Auditorium, Dolphin and Druid Hill at the next meeting on August 16. It promises to be a big gala affair with lots of prizes and surprises.

Special guests will perform and participate in the AFRO's birthday show.

Remember, inspection begins next week. We'll visit every block and honor flags will be given out. If you're ready now, let us know by calling the Clean Block office, 728-6200.

New AFRO Clean Blocks

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

Workers — Frances Evans, Bryant Evans, Farita Evans, Troy Evans, Gregory Evans, Emmitt Starkes, Jacqueline Starkes, Herbert Starkes, Elrose Starkes, Tammy Hymen, Victory Hymen, Windy Hymen, Randall Hymen, Connie Hymen, Andy Marcus, David Marcus, Kenny Williams, Keith Williams, Damon Williams, Desales Williams, Troy Scott, Denise Scott, Millon Scott, Glen Miller, Jane Miller, L. Miller, Mary Mickens, Rosilyan Mickens, Danny Mickens, and Lily Mickens.

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600 Dukeland St. — Robert Booker, captain; Karen Sassafras, co-captain; and Mrs. Myra Lowery, advisor.

Workers — Karen Sassafras, Pierette Lowery, Tracy Austin, Kathy Homes, Mrrtin Sassafras, Erieth Moore, Tony, Paulette, Tony, Sonny, Tank, Darly, Carla, Anthony, and Donald.

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800 E. Preston St. — Karen Kennedy, captain; Paulette Kennedy, co-captain; and Mrs. Myrtleiea Jordan, advisor.

Workers — Hattie Brown, Marvin Kennedy, Janice Melvin, Paul Kennedy, Dora Melvin, Shirley Gibbs, Mudestien Jennings, Clara Wilson, Annie Mae Glover, Sharon Williams, Frank Williams, Martha Wilson, James Wilson, Joe Brown, Olivia Knight, Mickey White, Jeanette Fraizer, Leo Fraizer, William Conway, Joe Luke, Margaret Luke, Marilyn Jordan, Lawrence Jordan, Cora Glover, Charlene Glover, Sharon Melvin, Saverne Wilson, Annette Davis, Reginald Davis and Mitchell Jennings.

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1300 Hillman St. — Stephanie Royster, captain; Rita Royster, co-captain; and Arcelia Royster, advisor.

Workers — Gail Williams, Stephanie Royster, Angela Williams, Wanda Williams Tracy Thornton, Tina Holmes, Sylvester Holmes, Karen Kitchen, Gerald Thornton, Yolander Robinson, Courtney Robinron, Kimberly Smith, Gardell Smith, Loretta Williams, Anthony Williams, Ronnie Williams, Dennis Hoyster, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Marvin Vircent, Cheryl Melvin, Lillian Davis, Linda Williams, Hattie Brown, Teddy Jackson, Linda McQeudie, Lamont Williams, Dinah Serveyers, and Joyce Fortune.

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1500 Pinney Ave. — John Holt, captain; Craig Kitchen, co-captain; and Hilda Ann Guest, advisor.

Workers — Kevin, Timmy Holt, Keith Curtis, Anthony Carr, Mrs. M. Johnson, Gus Long, The Cole Family, Kevin Wiggins, Mr. Richard Moore, The Hollard's, The Faulks, The Dorsey's, The Taylor's, Mr. and Mrs. Lenora Miner, Linda Evans, Charlene Wiggins, Kevin Wiggins, Ornal Griffin, Sherry Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Carney, Eric Carney, Mr. James, Darrell Taylor, Mrs. Hilda Littlejohns, Mr. and Mrs. Benny WicAll, Jr. Mrs. Viola Brown, James Walker and family, and The Kitchen Family.

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Monday, August 5
"Jackson Johnson," film at the Pratt Library's Pinnsylvania Avenue Branch, 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday, August 7
"The Moon and the Sledgehammer," film at the Central Pratt Library, Wheeler Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Thursday, August 8
"Watermen," film at the Pratt Library's Waverly Branch, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kitty Broady, of the Pennsylvania Avenue Lafayette Market Association, P.A.L.M.A. presents $100.00 check to Mr. George Dozier, 500 N. Fulton, a long time AFRO Clean Blocker towards the Clean Block prize fund.

Recycle

The Sanitation Division sponsors a Reclamatin Center at 2221 West Coldspring Lane on weekends from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to bring glass, paper, or metal, suitable for recycling to the Center.

$1.00 Winner AFRO Trashball contest

AFRO Clean Blockers were at the AFRO office Monday when Mayor Schaefer presented a $1,000 check from the City of Baltimre to the 40th AFRO Clean Block Campaign bringing the prize fund total to $5,580.50. On hand were Mrs. Mary Sawyer, advisor 1800 Braddish Ave.; Jackie Buckley, captain; Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, assistant to the Mayor; Debbie Buckley, co-captain; Yasmin Young, captain 2700 W. North Ave.; Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, advisor; Mrs. Ida Peters, director, Clean Block program; Mayor Schaefer; George Dozier, advisor 500 N. Fulton and Angela Stewers, co-captain 2700 W. North Ave., kneeling.

Clean Block Prize Fund $5,580.50

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.

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Applications	396-3860
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Community Relations Commission	396-3141
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Defective Sidewalks	396-3168
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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
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Transit and Traffic	396-3049
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Community Action Agency	752-6911
Consumer Protection Division	383-3700
of State Attorney General's Office (for action on matters pertaining to questionable business practices)	
Death Certificates	383-4698
Drug Abuse Counseling Center	383-2720
Emergency Parents Board	523-9350
Employment Service	383-5600
Information for State's Employment Security Administration	
Federal Information Center	962-4980
Fire Department	685-1313
Forestry Division	889-6900
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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 Courts	837-4656
Veteran's Benefits Inquiries	962-4686
Voter Registration	
Democrat	396-5580
Republican	396-5581

Report shows black-white income gap widening

By Bill Rhoden

A survey taken by the Bureau of Census shows that the gap separating the median income of black and white families widened in 1973 and will continue to do so in the future.

With the exception of negligible advances in education and politics the report indicates that most of the extraordinary gains achieved by blacks in the mid and late 1960's have been minimized, and in some cases retarded.

Besides a widening of the income the Bureau states that thus far in the 1970's, poorer black workers (earning less than $3,000 annually) have made no economic progress while those at the upper end of the scale, ($10,000 and over, $15,000 and over), exptrienced only modest gains.

The drop is a complete about-face from the previous four year period (1965-1969) when the proportion of blacks at the lower end of the income scale declined while the number at the upper level rose sharply.

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The survey contradicts reports by some social scientists who maintain that since the 1960's an increasing number of black families have attained "middle class" status.

(Defined by former Census Director and chief Richard Scammon as being above $3,000 in the North and $6,000 in the South).

Labor Department figures also state that a middle-income family requires $12,625 to maintain itself at a comfortable level. Census figures indicate, however, that only 35 per cent of black families make over $10,000 with the vast majority of families making $7,000 or less.

(It is interesting to note that 64 per cent of all white families grossi more than $10,000 annually and 38 per cent grossmore than $15,000).

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Although inflation and recession played an important part in the widening economic gap, the report cites major changes in the black family as the primary cause of economic separation.

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Historically, black families have had a greater proportion of multiple earners than white families. But the report states, "within recent years . . . there has been a decline in this proportion among black families."

According to a current year survey, a reversal has occurred, with black families having 50 per cent fewer wage earners than white families.

The primary reason for this phenomenon is the reduction of black wives from the working ranks. Also, the percentage of black families headed by females, (who generally have lower incomes) increased, thus contributing to the disparity between black and white incomes.

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In 1973 the median income for a black family was $7,270, an increase from $6,864 in 1972, compared with $12,600 for a white family in 1973 and $11,549 the previous year.

Not only is the median income of a black family substantially lower than that of a white family but it also falls short of U.S. Labor Department recommendations for minimum income levels.

According to those figures, a family of four requires at least $8,161 to maintain itself at a minimum standard of decency.

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Black families made their most significant economic gains in the period from 1965 to 1969 when their median incomes increased by 32 per cent.

It was during this period the late president Lyndon B. Johnson launched his "War on Poverty" program which led to the establishment of several federally funded, poverty oriented programs.

However, since that time, a large number of these programs have been eliminated.

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To the surprise of no one, the report indicates that unemployment continues to plague blacks, especially teenagers where the rate of unemployment is more than double that of white teens.

In 1973, for example, the unemployment rate for black teenagers and "other races" averaged 30.2 per cent compared with 12.6 per cent for white teens.

The jobless rate for black Vietnam era veterans was also markedly higher than their white counterparts, especially those between the ages of 20 to 24 years of age.

At this level black veterans were unemployed at a rate of 13.5 per cent in 1973 compared with 6.1 per cent for white vets.

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Education and politics seem to be the two areas in which blacks showed signs of progress. But even here progress is minimal, since an increase in one area is often negated by a decline in another.

For example, the percentage of black men enrolled in college continued to increase last year, but there was a sharp decline in the percentage of female participation.

There was, however, a modest but consistent increase in the number of black students completing four years of college. Last year the percentage of black graduates was 8.3 compared with 6.1 per cent in 1970.

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Black politicians took a step forward in 1973, although it can hardly be considered a giant one.

In March 1974 there were 2,991 black elected officials, a 41 per cent increase over the 1970 figure of 1,860. There has also been a marked increase in the number of black mayors — 81 in 1970 and 108 in 1973.

Most of these mayors governed small, southern towns and communities, but several are holding office in some of the nations largest cities (Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dayton, Detroit, Gary, Los Angeles, Newark and Raleigh).

But despite the impressive gains, blacks still account for slightly over one-half of one per cent of all elected officials in the country.

In fact, there are five states with no black elected officials at all, and five others with less than three.

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