10 more days to win AFRO Clean Block $$$

Calendar

Friday — August 16 — 11 a.m.
Final Clean Block Meeting
Presentation of Honor Flags
Trashballs given by Mayor Scheafer
Health Dept. — Police Community Relations
Wednesday — August 21 — 9 a.m.
Movie Party for 1,000 children at Mayfair Theatre
Sunday — August 25
Final Inspection Parade 11 a.m.
Caravan forms at AFRO — Police Escort
Sunday — Sept. 8
Awards Ceremony
2 p.m. at Mondawmin

$1.00 winner AFRO Trashball contest

The AFRO's 40th Annual Clean Block Campaign is not over . . . not yet. While there are 23 blocks registered and 2,500 persons working, many of you are not ready.

You have exactly 10 more days to get out with your paint brushes, your lawn mowers, brooms and rakes. Many blocks we toured last week were very discouraged because the children wanted movie tickets but did not want to work.

In other blocks, we found dedicated workers who ignored non-workers and went on and cleaned up anyhow.

The last Clean Block meeting was held today and movie tickets distributed to faithful captains. Thanks to the J.F. Theatres and the dedicated staff of the Town Theatre who have already treated 2,000 Clean Blockers to see "Golden Needles" and "Johnny Tough."

If you have not attended any of the meetings and still want to win a cash prize, Call Mrs. Peters, AFRO Clean Block at 728-8200 and register your block for final inspection.

Next week's AFRO will carry picture of blocks winning Honor Flags. The program for the AFRO's final awards ceremony will be announced next week.

Small American flags may be purchased at the AFRO Clean Block office, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Keep your Mr. Bumble Trashball cartoons coming. Winners will receive basketballs through the courtesy of Mayor W. D. Schaefer's office and Simon Harris Sporting Goods store.

PRIZE TIPS

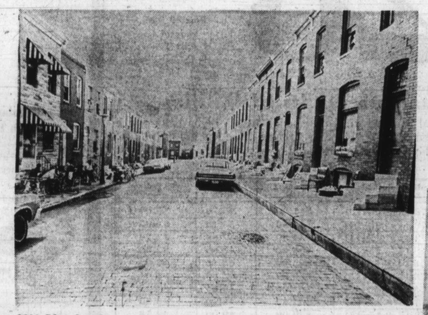
The AFRO's prize fund now totals $5,610.50. Your block may win $100. and $75. How? Cut down all the weeds in your block. Get rid of all bulk trash by calling the Rev. Wesley Thomas, 396-8163.

Take up a collection among your neighbors and paint your steps and woodwork. It's too late for flowers. A neat, clean street is all that counts.

A Clean Block must have green stickers and a flag to identify the captain's house. Get busy now. We'll be out looking at you for the next 10 days.

Judges Inspects 2200 Orem Ave. From left, Bertram Dorsey, Miss Barbara Jefferson, Mrs. Edna Richardson, advisor and Judge Benjamin Foreman. Karen Graves is co-captain; Carol Wilson, captain; Herbert Barksdale and Calvin Robinson.

Mrs. Ida Peters and Bertram Dorsey with Mrs. Henrietta Henson inspect city-owned vacant houses full of trash used for glue sniffing in 100 blk. Calverton Road near 2100 Boyd. Three clean blocks are involved with 130 children. Uncollected trash and houses are full of bats rats.



2600 Llewelyn Ave. has licked the litter problem in their block. Virginia Moore is captain; Kevin Branch, co-captain; Angelo Winston, advisor.

A really, really AFRO Clean Block in 2300 Lafayette. Christine Palmer, captain; Sharon Christian, co-captain; Mrs. Delores Kelly, advisor.

900 Monroe St. — This is a new clean block but they have wasted no time in getting started. Their color scheme of black and yellow was brought out by freshly painted tires and yellow flowers. Denise Richardson, captain, Kenny Owens, co-captain, Mrs. Brenda Corbett, advisor.

Rules and Regulations

PURPOSE

The purpose of this campaign is to get all residents in your block to keep a clean home this summer and beautify the block.

A clean block is one in which steps and sidewalks are washed once a day and the street kept free from trash.

Woodwork is kept free from fingerprints and vestibules are scrubbed.

Windows are kept clean and curtains hung evenly.

Garbage and trash cans are removed as soon as emptied.

Window boxes have flowers in them as well as on the porch

No one sits at the front window or on the front steps unless his clothing is neat and clean.

Loud talking or any other disturbance which annoys others is not permitted.

A beautiful block must have flowers in it and must be clean, both back and front.

WINDOW SIGNS

One hundred per cent cooperation of the block residents will be attested by the window signs as well as at the improved appearance of the block itself.

EXPLANATION

A block is a row of houses between two cross streets. For the purpose of this campaign, a block includes the houses on both sides of the street.

There must be three or more houses before there is a block.

JUDGES

Judges appointed by the director, will choose the best block on these counts (1) Appearance of block at time of inspection. (2) improvement of block over what it was when contest began. (3) The beauty of the flowers.

Judges may make as many inspections as they see fit in case of delay, dispute or contest, the director's decision will be final in call cases.

PRIZES

Special certificates of merit will be given to all persons recommended by the captain.

There will be a prize and other gifts.

In many blocks a party is given for all those who worked.

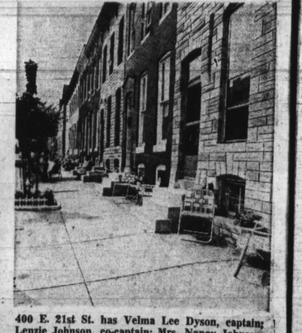
VICTORY REPORT MUST BE MADE

All captains in the AFRO's Clean Campaign are urged to fill in The Victory Report and return it to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

This trash must go before final inspection day, August 25. They have complained to everybody for four weeks. HELP!

1900 Oakhill is an AFRO Honor Block. Wanda Atkins, captain; Sandra Johnson, co-captain; Pastor, Ida Davis, Advisor.

2100 Ashland is a colorful garden. Denise Wright is captain; Deborah Wilkerson is co-captain; Doris Wright, advisor.



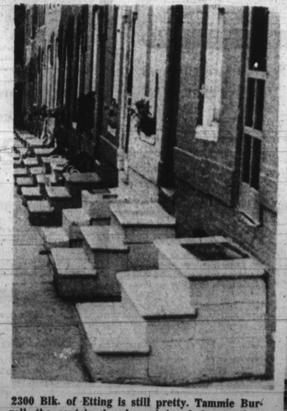
400 E. 21st St. has Velma Lee Dyson, captain; Lenzie Johnson, co-captain; Mrs. Nancy Johnson, advisor.

Clean Block Prize Fund $5,610.50

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.

Thank you to the following:

Model Cities-CAA-Urban Services	$2,500.00
City of Baltimore	$1,000.00
M. Goldseker	350.00
William Franklin	200.00
Continental Society of Balto., Inc.	$100.00
P.A.L.M.A.	100.00
C & P Telephone Company	100.00
Commercial Credit Company	$100.00
Business & Professional Women's Federation of the Greater Maryland	
Churches of God and Christ	100.00
Winner Distributing	100.00
Vansant Dugdale	100.00
National Brewing Company	
John Tripletts	100.00
Mayor William D. Schaefer	50.00
V.A.G.'s	40.00
Elinor Dimmy	50.00
Committee for Cultural Progress	25.00
The Izaak Walton League	$5.00



2300 Blk. of Etting is still pretty. Tammie Burrell, the captain, has been injured; her mother, Mrs. Daisey Bell stabbed in her home. Despite this tragedy they will keep block clean

1800 Montford has Elizabeth Farmer, captain; Loretta Williams, co-captain; Mrs. Doris Ware, advisor.

2200 Orem decorated the wall of a supply house in their neighborhood.

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CODDIE, FAT MAN NABBED IN FEDS
DOPE RAIDS HERE
SEE INSIDE

Lapides stands by Paul Chester

Cong. Mitchell calls housing bill unfair

Cong. Parren J. Mitchell said Thursday afternoon the new housing bill signed into law by President Ford will, in the long run, adversely affect urban centers with substantial black populations.

The $11.2 billion Housing and Community Development Act, Ford told dignitaries attending the signing ceremonies, will among other benefits, give local governments more control on spending federal money for slum clearance, housing for the poor and civic development.

Agreeing that the bill contains many good features which may aid cities like Baltimore, Mr. Mitchell stated from the long range perspective Baltimore and other large cities will suffer under the bill.

Mr. Mitchell said ". . . for the next three years Baltimore will be held harmless! That means under the new housing formula the city will not receive less money that it received during the past fiscal year. However, at the end of the 3-year harmless period the housing monies for Baltimore will be in my opinion, drastically and adversely reduced."

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Among other dignitaries attending the ceremonies were Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angles, Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta. Mayor Gibson of Newark, Cong. Mitchell, Mayor Hatcher of Gary and Cong. Walter Fauntroy.

The Maryland Congressman claims "The key problem with the housing bill is that the formula is such that large urban centers with substantial black populations are hurt, but medium and smaller size cities and surburan areas are benefited."

AT ONE POINT there was some laughter when President Ford met at the White House with the Black Caucus. Rep. Charles Rangel (D-NY) right, chairman of the Caucus and Stanley Scott, Ford's advisor for Minority Affairs, are shown in the Cabinet Room at the White House gathering Wednesday. (UPI telephoto).

Lapides: 'We're friends'

By Pam Widgeon

State Sen. Julian Lapides told the AFRO on Thursday, the article printed in the daily newspaper on Wednesday, "Is not accurate in no way did he (Mr. Chester) say his employees had to contribute money."

The above comment came on the heels of a daily newspaper "doing a job" on Common Pleas Court Clerk Paul Chester and following an article which claimed Mr. Chester's 15 employees would be fired if they did not contribute $150 each to his campaign.

"Sen. Lapides declared, "I know nothing about any contributions. Mr. Chester and I have been friends and are still good friends." Sen. Lapides stated the meeting tok place three weeks ago in his office and called it a "very cordial and pleasurable meeting."

DELEGATE LEE

Del. Lee states, "The last stronghold of the Black politician in Baltimore is the courthouse. We have fought for years to make an in-road there.

"Now suddenly everybody yells 'foul.' What I want my black brothers to be mindful of, inspite of what might come to light, is that politicians who are elected year after year, term after term, even without heavy campaigning, have the advantage of patronage, the courthouse, being the biggest plum they have.

"What goes on in the courthouse is hair-raising. The white power structure is simply opposed to the "intrusion" of black job-

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DEL. LENA K. LE
'Court house is hair-raiser'

PAUL CHESTER
'Never demanded contributions'

MILTON B. ALLEN
Office investigates

Black Caucus says Ford gave them 'same old laundry list'

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell warned black citizens not to expect any dramatic shift in attitude on the part of President Ford as a result of the Black Caucus meeting which he described as a preliminary, exploration of possible working relations between the Caucus and the Executive Branch."

"It would be false to assume that any magical transformation will take place," Mitchell says.

"I believe that as black Americans, we are in a holding pattern and I do not see any major advances for black people being made under the Ford administration."

In a spirit of friendship and reconciliation, Ford met with 16 black Congressman Aug. 22 to discuss new legislative proposals on housing and unemployment.

The Caucus had been at odds with Nixon and had not been to the White House since 1971.

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In the past they also opposed Ford — only one of them voted for his confirmation as vice president last year — over his debates in the House on civil rights legislation.

"This meeting was in sharp contrast to the meeting the Caucus had with President Nixon almost

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Schaefer praises Patterson, says he can't get along with him

106TH BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Susie Gross celebrated her 106th birthday Aug. 6. Some family members travelled from as far as Philadelphia to attend the lawn party held in her honor. (See story inside).
(AFRO staff photo by Fletcher Roberts)

After first praising School Superintendent Dr. Roland N. Patterson, School Board member Robert Schaefer, in a prepared statement, said that the Superintendent failed to communicate with the School Board and city officials.

The statement, hand carried to this reporter reads, in part:

"Here in Baltimore City, a situation has arisen in which I and other School Board members have concluded that we can no longer support the present Superintendent and a number of his policies and methods of operation.

Such a decision has been reached reluctantly, especially in view of a number of achievements by Dr. (Roland N.) Patterson throughout the present controversy I have been at pains to stress: his innovativeness, hard work, and great interest in the welfare of the children.

COMMUNICATION PROBLEMS

Nevertheless, there have been problems of communication between the Superintendent and Board, the Superintendent and City public school system is wanting."

"It is for these reasons that I and other Board members have decided that it is time for a change in leadership, time to seek another Superintendent free of handicaps, some of them political and symbolic, which, justifiably or unjustifiably, curtail Dr. Patterson's effectiveness."

Further he added, Race has played no part in my decision and I am confident that it has played no part in the decision of other Board members who have reached the same conclusion that I have."

DR. ROLAND PATTERSON
accused of failing to communicate with the boys in the band

SCURRILOUS CAMPAIGN AGAINST ME

He further charged the persons who have come to the defense of Dr. Patterson and the Maryland Commission on Human Relations with violating his "civil rights" and conducting a "scurrilous campaign against me and my employer."

The charge came in response to MCHR's suggestion of "finding probable cause" of racial discrimination by the white School Board majority against Dr. Patterson and to citizens demonstrating in front of First National Bank, where he is a vice president.

He said, "There can be no doubt that partisans of

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city officials whose cooperation is necessary for the effective functioning of the school system, and between the Superintendent and important sections of the community.

During Dr. Patterson's administration, we have experienced undue staff unrest and dissatisfaction. The fiscal accountability of the Board is subject to continued question and criticism. The faith of the community in the Baltimore

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250 school appointments

The Board of School Commissioners met in a special meeting Thursday to approve a list of 250 personnel items prior to the scheduled Sept. 5 opening of schools.

One board member, Mrs. Sheila Sachs abstained from the vote. Likewise, Mrs. M. Richmond Farring, released from the hospital earlier Thursday, was not at the meeting.

One item in particular the appointment of Ely Francis as Controller in the Division of Business Management drew open fire from board member Robert W. Schaefer.

Mr. Schaefer questioned whether Mr. Francis had agreed to accept the present salary offered for the position.

He said the Board of Estimates had turned down a proposal to shift the position to a higher salary bracket.

The board assured Mr. Schaefer that Mr. Francis was willing to accept the A present salary with the proviso that an effort be made to increase the salary whenever possible.

REGIONAL ASSIGNMENTS

Region I

Recommended that the following Senior Teachers be appointed Assistant Principals at the schools indicated:

Paul Antetomaso, Lexington Terrace; Ethaline Barland, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor; Louise Blackwell, Harlem Park; Ruth Cowan, Madison Square; Rosalie Jenkins, Johnson Square; Joseph Jones, Fannie L. Barbour.

The following persons be reappointed Senior Teacher at the schools indicated:

Janet Addison, Guilford Elementary; Ann Brooks, Johnston Square, Jesse Green, Oliver Cromwell; Edna Henderson, Lexing-

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HEW rejects deseg plan

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — The Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is preparing to reject the latest school desegregation plan submitted by the Baltimore School Board.

An informed source told the AFRO Thursday "that the letter is now in the draft stage." He said HEW felt that the desegregation plan "hadn't gone far enough."

THREE ALARM BLAZE at Dutch Village Apartments resulted in flames spreading to six townhouses. Origin of the disaster in the 7000 block McClean Blvd. is undetermined. AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz.

Children saved from burning up in Village blaze

Two maintenance men risked death to save two young children trapped in their two-story townhouse when a three-alarm fire broke out in the Dutch Village Apartments, Wednesday morning.

Roosevelt L. Richardson, 21, a Dutch Village employee and Vernon J. Owens, 23, who works at the Post Office saved Wendell, 7 and Lisa Simms, 6 who were left at home by themselves.

The fire broke out on the first floor of the apartment in the 700 block McClean Blvd. and spread rapidly to the second floor where the children were

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Clean Block Schedule

Final Inspections This Sunday starting 10 a.m.
AFRO Office
628 N. Eutaw St.
(See Clean Block Page for details).

YOU CAN WIN TOO

Women win $$ in AFRO Lucky License contest

Do you have your READ THE AFRO sticker on your car? If not, you may pick one up at your local newsstand or at the AFRO offices, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Three women won extra cash this week because they had their AFRO sticker on their cars.

This week's winners are Mrs. Marvel S. Willis, $26, 2100 block Westwood Ave.; Mrs. Beatrice Gallip, $23, 2300 block Norfolk Ave. and Mrs. Beatrice L. Mason, $22, 3800 block Woodbine Ave.

Each edition of the AFRO will list license numbers. Anyone 16 years or over may enter the contest. Lucky license numbers will appear in the AFRO each Tuesday and Fxiday worth the total of the last four numbers of each license. (Example AB 9999-936)

One jackpot license number worth $25 will appear in the Friday edition only. Mail in coupon which will appear in the Tuesday and Friday papers with required information.

You must have a "READ THE AFRO" bumper sticker on your car in order to be eligible for your license number to appear in the AFRO. AFRO employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win. You must claim your "LUCKY LICENSE" number appearing in the Tuesday and Friday editions no later than 5 p.m. on Mondays.

The "JACKPOT LICENSE NUMBER" appearing in Fridays edition must be claimed by 5 p.m. Thursdays. No purchase is necessary for your bumper sticker, they are free.

WINNERS

GF-5601–$12
MH-3093–$15
PR-7222–$13

JACKPOT

BS-2242–$25