Blocks on the move

By Arretta Lottier

The 1400 blk. Homewood Ave. reports that they have already had two Clean Block meetings to organize the block.

Due to the length of the block, the group decided to divide the block into four units. Each unit has a supervisor. It will be the responsibility of the unit supervisors to contact each member of their units and discuss plans for the Clean Block Campaign. It will also be their responsibility to attend all meetings, then inform any absent unit members of the business discussions.

At one of the meetings they discussed the AFRO Clean Blocks Rules and Regulations and made certain that all members understood them.

A block inspector and marshall were also elected. Three representatives from the block were elected to attend the Clean Block meetings on Fridays. The paint system was explained to all members before the meeting was concluded. Congratulations Roberta McDaniel and neighbors (Keep up the good work. (Don't forget Clean Blockers, let us hear from you about your blocks.)

Mrs. Harietta Henson announces that all the folks in her area, Boyd St., Booth St., S. Calverton Rd., will take their first trip on July 5. That is, for those in the blocks that are working in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

The Committee of Concerned Citizens for Better Living Conditions and Environment have written a letter to the Mayor requesting his assistance in obtaining a recreational site for the children in their areas. (Mrs. Henson's areas).

Help!

The 600 blk. W. Lafayette Ave. would like some help in having the red clay removed from the corner of Dolphin and Lafayette. Construction workers are working at the corner of Shields Place. Please, construction workers, help clean up the mess you are making. Folks are trying to make the neighborhood beautiful.

The 1000 blk. Edmondson Ave. is having a problem with rats due to holes in some of the yards. Landlords of 1013, 1015, 1018 Edmondson, please cooperate with the neighbors who are trying to win this war on rats.

1900 blk. Brantley needs the city to cement the alley in their back. They are also requesting that the landlord of 1047 Brantley Ave. (Mr. Kaplan) cement the pavement in front of his property. It has been like this for a year.

2000 Boyd St. is having a hard time getting neighbors to cooperate with the Clean Block Captain of that block. Come on neighbors, join your captain in trying to make your block clean and beautiful.

100 blk. McPhail is requesting help from all neighbors and especially to the two men in the block that are trying to keep this block from moving ahead. Come on neighbors, let's work together and get something done.

Onions to the people on 20th St. and Barclay that put trash out everyday of the week. Please remember, we only have 2 trash collections a week. Other days you are only feeding rats. The people who hang around drinking in the 1900 block W. Lexington St. The people in the neighborhood would rather you drink inside someone's home. Try it, you'll like it.

700 block Newington Ave. is having a hard time getting landlords to provide trash cans for their tenants. Help! Landlords, remember this improves your property too.

2500 block Queen Anne Rd. is having a problem with the wooded area around them that needs attention and also several lots. Owners please, get busy, and help with this problem. Cooperation from the apartment houses in the area is hard to get. Apt. dwellers, why not help your neighbors who are trying to keep a beautiful neighborhoods. Renter or not, it's where you live. Let's keep it clean.

Shame on the dope addicts who visit the vacant house daily, in the 1600 block Edmondson Ave. Owners of the house should be contacted to board up this house.

This street is being missed regularly by the Sanitation Department in Northwest Baltimore. The object of the AFRO Clean Block Campaign is to see that streets are cleaned regularly and once we get rid of trash, we'll get rid of rats. Come on Clean blockers, let's sweep up and clean up.

AFRO Clean Blocks

800 Block McDonogh St. — Roland Tolbert, captain.; Eunice Ricks, co-captain; Marie Wright, Advisor;

Workers: Andy Mitchell, Mike Mitchell, Jay Wright, Roger Badgley, Fred Evans, Barber Jones, Ann Coleman, Margert Jones, Glen Cooper, Wanda Cooper, Mildred Berry, Stanley Berry, Kenneth Hanskins, Thelma McBride, Celestine Ricks, James Horsey, Clifton Rick, James Wright, Polly Spencer, Frezzie Bagley, Joe Thompson, James Johns, Willie Robin, Ernest Abram, Mary Mitchell.

1600 Block Edmondson Ave. — Rosalie Harry, Captain; Aleshia Thomas, Co-Captain; Mrs. Annie Thomas Advisor.

Workers: Jasper Thomas, Cassandra Thomas, Cynthia Harry, Miriam Harry, Mary Harry, Vera Harry, Robin Harry, Rosalie Harry, Clarence Hacketi, Kathleen Myers, Mildred Jones, Mrs. Nora McFadden, Vanessa Posey, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Julia Coates, Mrs. Mary Coates, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Anthony Taylor, Linda Taylor, Nelson Taylor, John Taylor, Antonio Norman, Willie Simpson.

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1300 Block W. Lexington St. — Tony Dingle, Captain; Deborah Spencer, co-captain; Wallis Lansey, advisor;

Workers: Louise Brooks, Emily Springs, Frances Gause, Mary McCall, Virginia Yoler, Marcella, Cynthia, Dot, Jackie Lewis, Shirley Johnson.

1900 Block W. Lanvale St. — Renee Alston, Captain; Pamela Payne, co-captain; Area E Teen Center, Advisor.

Workers: Elbert Smallwood, Vanessa Bell, Yulando Harlie, Raymond Butler Lawyer Bell, Tryone Powell, Wilbert Smallwood, Donna Eaton, Kevin Johnson, Douglass Waystaff, Jackie Lewis, Thomas Hayes, Charles Terry, O'Berry Dunn, Tony Dingle.

2200 Block E. Lanvale St. — Emily Bennett, Captain; Tony Hill, Co-captain; Paul Welch, Advisor.

Workers: James Bendo, Rhonney Peterson, Marice Peterson, Butchie Peterson, Wanda Peterson, Kiven Whitely, Wonda Whitely, Tubby Brown, Eric Peterson, Yolanda Boyd, Donna Evans, James Evans, Theresa Peterson, Wilbert Davis.

1800 Block N. Gay St. — Kathy Williams, Captain; Mrs. Mary J. Williams, Advisor.

Workers: Duane Macklin, Mark Williams, James Williams, Mozelle Bagley, Denise Chapman, Marion Macklin, Alvin Macklin, Warren Horton, Robert J. Thomas, Marie Gelchrist, Charles Gibson, Edna Gibson, Lillian Allen, Irene Macklin, Avery Macklin, Rev. Allen Robinson, Jr.

Clean Block 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.

Wood work is kept free from fingerprints 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 front window or on the front steps, unless his clothing be neat and clean.

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

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

Only back fences are whitewashed. Do not paint curbs or sidewalks.

Window Signs

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

Explanation

A block is a row 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 all cases.

Prizes

Special certificates of merit will be given to all persons recommendtd by the captain.f There will be a chash prize and other giftsmf In many blocks a party is give for all those who worked.

BLOCK ORGANIZATION

1. The captain must try to get all persons in the block to sign up and send their named to the AFRO-AMERICAN.

2. He or she must call a meeting of all adults and children and elect a pesident who will act as advisor.

3. Have a secretary, who will write down what is done at each meeting and send reports to the AFRO-AMERICAN.

4. Elect a block inspector, who will see that no trash accumulates anywhere in the block.

5. Elect a marshal who will call out the clean-up brigade at a definite time each day so that by all working together at the same time, the block will soon improve in appearance.

6. Do not whitewash trees and curb: only the back yards and fences may be whitewashed.

How The Blocks Are Rated

1. All woodwork on all houses clean, 25 points.

2. Flowers in window boxes or in front yards, 20 points.

3. No trash or garbage can in sight, 20 points.

4 Clean Block cards in window, 10 points

MOVIE PARTY

ARFO - Clean Blocks
10 a.m. - New Theatre
Monday - July 7
Winners
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MEETING DATES - 41st ANNUAL AFRO-AMERICAN CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN
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11 A.M.

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Thousands of youngsters willingly volunteer to clean-up their blocks in the AFRO-AMERICAN's annual Clean Block Campaign.

This much needed drive helps rid our surroundings of unsightly litter and filth.

Each year, it is necessary to establish a Clean Block Prize fund to buy paint, flowers and window boxes for needy blocks and reward the youngsters at the close of the campaign.

Can we count on you to play an important part again this year? All contributions will be acknowledged in the AFRO on the Clean Block page. Make all checks payable to AFRO Charities; it's tax deductible.

Sincerely yours,
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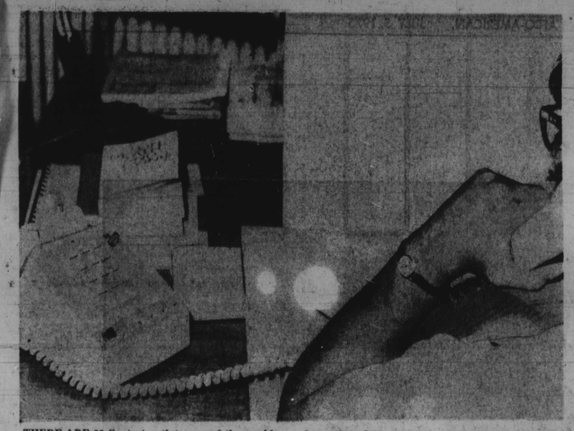

THERE ARE 68 Contact outlets around the world. Baltimore has the fourth largest. This AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison shows the desk and information slate used by volunteers. Confidential data sheets must be filled out on each call. Faces are not shown because workers may be harassed.

Phone service helps people to cope

By Cynthia Grandison

In these times of social, financial and personal crises its comforting to know relief could be a phone call away.

Contact Baltimore at 332-1114 is a 24-hour telephone consultation service with friendly, trained listeners interested in helping you get problems off your chest.

Its 100 volunteers received 50 hours of training which prepared them to deal with problems of almost any nature.

"All topics have been covered completely—" said a volunteer, "everything that anyone would want to call about...it was really a college course for nothing."

As Miss Anne Morgan, interim director put it, Contact Baltimore is a valve to let out steam and lead people to believe they've got to and can

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Because Baltimore is predominantly black, they are very eager to get black volunteers.

The AFRO talked with one black volunteer:

"I'm concerned with Christian social involvement," she said. She learned about it at a United Methodist Woman's meeting.

"I'm surprised...that so many people would call in this time slot," She was working in the afternoon.

She is eager to see how Contact Baltimore will touch and be taken in by the black community.

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Now 11 years old, the service was established and given world fame by Dr. Allin Walker of Sidney, Australia.

Rev. Cain, also of Australia, brought the idea to this city. Mr. Richard Swinger is the director.

When it began in June the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church provided some funds for this nationally accredited organization.

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38 receive dental pins at CCB

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Miss Stephanie K. Stones made a special presentation on behalf of the class of 1975.

Those receiving pins are:

Kathleen Susan Ax, Susan Barbara Bohlander, Marcia Anne Bondroff, Beverly Rita Brennith, Barbara Ann Brooks, Virginia Grace Browne, Ellen Adale Cabler, Blanche A. Caprilolo;

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Debra Anne Kernan, Carolyn Ann Lewis, Janelle Ann Merritt, Karen Lee Orbanty, Charlene Maria Phelps, Carol Ann Prentice, Cynthia Lee Richbourg, Kathleen Ripple;

Karen Ruth Schlerf, Lynne Pamela Schwartz, Rosaline Shenker, Marlene Jane Shevenell, Pamela Ruth Shipley, Emily Mae Stansell, Stephanie Karen Stones, Sara Louise Vogt, Deborah Ruth Walcavich, Kathleen Elizabeth Whitt, Roshie Wolf, and Nancy Irene Zimmerman.

Fireworks causes blindness

The eyes are particularly vulnerable to injury from fireworks, according to the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

This United Fund Agency urges all parents to protect their children from possible loss of sight by observing regulations outlawing fireworks except under permit.

Replace worn door seals on your refrigerator. To test for worn seals, simply close the door on a dollar bill. If there's no resistance when you pull it out, the seals should be replaced.

CCB second summer registration starts

By Dr. Sidney Kobre

The Second Summer Session of the Community College of Baltimore will feature a wide variety of liberal arts courses and a number of career-advancement programs. Early bird registration is being held now, with formal registration July 14. Classes begin July 22 to Aug 25.

"Residents of thi area enrolled in the nore than 300 courses offered during the First Summer Session," said Mr. Joseph S Cullotta, director of the CCB sessions for the Division of continuing education.

"CCB Summer Session has courses to suit every educational interest and business or professional need," Mr. Culotta pointed out.

You can choose from the courses in sociology and social problems, marriage and the family. You may select criminology or juvenile delinquency.

Some persons desire to know more about AMerican or European history or Afro-American history, hence they enroll in these courses. Other students want to find out about how our government and economic systems work, so select courses dealing with these sbujects.

There courses also in general biology, botany, anatomy and physiology or general chemistry, zoology, whemistry and physics, and psychology.

Those who wish to get a head start on amking their college work more successful select improved college reading or communication skills. If students want to learn more about writing and literature, a number of such courses are offered in American, English and Black-AMerican literature.

Desire to broaden your artistic and musical background or improve your skills, then pick the course in Rock, Jazz and Other Music of Our Times, or study art in culture or photography and shoot some pictures.

For those who want to deepen their knowledge of business, they may enroll in introduction to business, business mathematics, marketing and advertising. A course in the fundamentals of data processing and one in advanced programming may be selected. Students may also study office procedures and records management and typewriting. A valuable course in public speaking is offered. In engineering, you may learn about transistor circuits and systems.

A number of courses in mathematics are given during the summer session, as there is a strong demand for algebra, mathematical analysis and modern mathematics.

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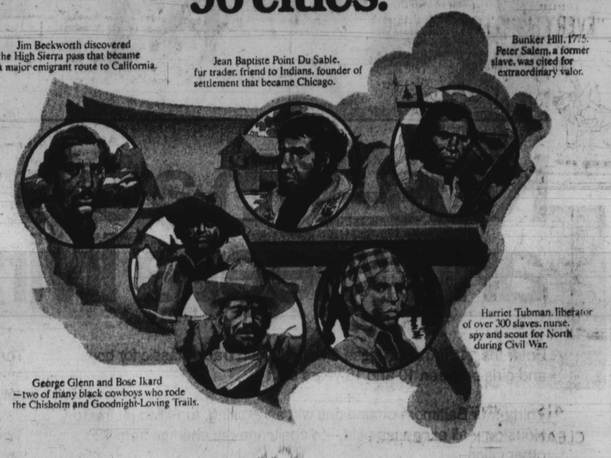

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