FORD ADMINISTRATION CHARGED WITH ALLOWING SAVINGS, LOAN DISCRIMINATION

Report shows finance, employment denied black citizens

Baltimore (UPI) — A Maryland study contends the Ford Administration is not requiring federally regulated savings and loan associations to comply with equal housing and employment regulations.

The study, done by the Maryland Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, concentrated on Baltimore area financial institutions.

It said the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is charged with regulating savings and loan association but allows them to discriminate.

"The lending policies of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board have contributed significantly to the deterioration of Baltimore and other cities," said Marjorie Smith, chairman of the MAC.

Mrs. Smith said the FHLB has "all the power it needs" to enforce Civil Rights regulations but doesn't because "they aren't under any pressure from the White House. The mechanism exists to enforce equal housing opportunity, the commitment to enforcement does not," she said.

The report alleged that Baltimore Area savings and loans discriminate in granting housing loans and employment to blacks. The study found that only 7.3 per cent of the jobs are filled by blacks, while the city is 53 per cent black.

The findings are similar to studies done in other cities The FHLB and three other federal agencies were sued last month in Washington, on grounds they failed to enforce sex and race discrimination regulations in the housing industry.

The Maryland group urged that more blacks and women be appointed to the boards of the FHLB and savings institutions; that savings and loans hire more blacks and women for supervisory positions and form closer working relationships with black-operated real estate agencies.

The committee urged regulatory agency to collect information on the sex and race of loan applicants to determine the loan patterns of the institutions.

The FHLB had no immediate comment on the report.

N.Y. bishop wins divorce from wife who carried on

NEW YORK — The Rt. Rev. Haroid Wright, first black Episcopal bishop of New York State has been granted a divorce from his wife Edith on grounds of "cruel and inhuman treatment."

Justice Manuel Gomez granted the divorce after Mrs. Wright under cross examination last week withdrew her counterclaim and asked the court to strike not only her testimony but that of her chief witness as well.

Mrs. Wright had accused her husband of abandonment. She also complained bitterly that the bishop failed to satisfy her sexual appetite and was reluctant to take her out for entertainment.

In his counter suit, the 48-year-old bishop charged his wife with carrying on an "open, wanton and notorious relationship" with numerous men including Thomas Brown, a 28-year-old white manager of an ice cream store in the Wright's hometown of Woodstock, N.Y.

Mrs. Wright flatly denied the charges even though it was widely reported in Woodstock that the bishop caught her in sexual congress with Brown in his ice cream parlor.

Sources close to the bishop said that he kept a detailed lot of his wife's activities with Brown, bet withheld taking positive steps until it became totally unbearable.

According to one source, Bishop Wright's health became broken in the process and he required serious medical care.

Perhaps the bishop might have endured the abuse heaped upon him, the source said, except that it demeaned the posture of the church itself and the things which he represents.

"There would have been no way for the bishop to survive if he had met his 45 - year - old wife's financial demands," the source said.

The source added that it was Mrs. Wright who forced the bishop into the litigation because she made financial demands prior to her capitulation, after the payment of taxes, which was substantially the same as the money he had appropriated for her after the payment of taxes.

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

TRAIN DERAILMENT—Two men were injured, though not seriously, when a Western Maryland train derailed under the Monroe St. bridge Tuesday afternoon. Railroad officials have yet to find the cause and are currently investigating.

City high schools wind up graduations

Today, Friday, graduations among the Baltimore city high schools will come to a close when Douglass Senior High School holds its commencement ceremony at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Four - hundred - and-ten students are scheduled to receive their diplomas. Miss Margie Rayford and Willard Saunders were selected valedictorian and salutatorian while Miss Bonnie Webster was picked as honorarian.

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Donned in white dinner jackets close to 460 students of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute participated in its June commencement ceremonies Tuesday at the Poly-Western Stadium.

Among the 460 graduates was Miss Martha Riehl became the first female student in Poly's history to graduate from the school. One third of the graduating class received awards or scholarships.

WESTERN

Eight-hundred-and-three young women dressed in white gowns and carrying a red rose received their diplomas at the 124th annual commencement of Western High School, Monday at the Civic Center.

Misses Carol Anne Thurston, Judith Lee Ackman and Terry Polansky were among the 126 honor graduates who participated in the program.

CITY COLLEGE

Celebrating its 137th Anniversary, the Baltimore City College held its 161st commencement at the school, Sunday.

One-hundred-and-sixty-three young men were among the 1976 graduaging class. Of those 128 students, 10 were graduated with honors. Leading those honor students were Paul White, Anthony Hall and Ernest Meades.

FOREST PARK

Parents and honored guests were present Sunday to witness 156 students receive their diplomas at the 87th commencement of Forest Park High School.

Miss Gwen E. Smith who earned a grade point average above 90 per cent was chosen valedictorian over 24 other honor graduates.

SOUTHERN

Southern Senior High School held its 44th annual commencement at the Civic Center, Sunday.

Close to 550 students received their diplomas. Eighty-nine pupils were graduated with honors.

BRISCOE

The Joseph C. Briscoe Senior High School held its first commencement Friday at the school, awarding diplomas to 24 students.

David Bowen, Samuel Corley and Patricia White were graduated with high honors and Roland Thompson and Miss Glendora Lee with honors.

Roland Thompson was also awarded a certificate for perfect attendance and Oscar Mitchell was chosen all around athlete.

DUNBAR

A total of 376 students received their diplomas at the 60th commencement of Dunbar Community Senior High School and Dunbar Community Evening School.

Barry Fortune and Gloria James were chosen valedictorian and salutatorian and Michael Adams, Ms. Georgia Blain and Cliburn Lane were honor graduates in the evening school.

Miss Deborah Banks, Ray Mashburn, Ernest Sanders and Miss Stephanie Whitehurst were early graduates completing their course of study in three years. Miss Whitehurst completed her course of study with an average above 90 per cent.

MERGENTHALER

Over 400 students received their diplomas at the 23rd commencement of Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical High School.

Miss Jane Clark and Andrew Peltz were among the 25 students who received scholarships or awards.

EDMONDSON

Crystal Joy Elliott who maintained a grade average above 90 per cent delivered the valedictory address at the 22nd commencement of Edmondson High School.

A total of 206 students received their diplomas, 66 with honors and six with high honors. Close to 100 students received awards or scholarships.

Provident auxiliary slates health fair

A health fair sponsored by the Auxiliary of Provident Hospital will be held on Saturday, June 19 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the hospital parking lot.

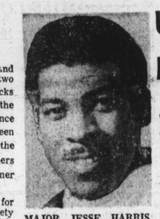
Blood pressure screening, sickle cell screening and dental screening will be offered to the public free of charge. Blue Cross and Blue Shield will have a display and will distribute health care literature to the community.

A fire safety demonstration by the Baltimore City Fire Department and a voter registration booth will be set up. Various departments and community programs of Provident will have displays and health care information for the public.

This event, a combination health fair and carnival, will feature two live bands. The Shurocks and Mass Confusion, the Ten Commanding Dance Group, St. James Teen Center Dance group, the Central Arts Performers and the Soul Redeemer Singers.

There will be rides for the children and a variety of foods on sale. The fair will feature a thrift sale, farmers market, bake sale and flower sale. Prizes will be awarded.

Provident Hospital is located 2600 Liberty Heights Ave. All proceeds from the fair will go to benefit the hospital.



MAJOR JESSE HARRIS was one of two persons who received a doctor of social welfare degree from the University of Maryland at Baltimore's School of Social Work and Community Planning, June 4. A graduate of Dunbar High School and Morgan State and Howard University, Harris is a 15-year Army career officer.

U. of Baltimore holds commencement

Over 800 students received degrees at the 46th annual commencement of the University of Baltimore June 9 at the Civic Center.

President H. Mebane Turner conferred undergraduate degrees on candidates in various fields of Business and Liberal Arts. Masters candidates received their degree in Business Administration, Criminal Justice and for the first time Urban Recreation.

Mayor Schaefer, the main commencement speaker, received a Honorary Doctor of Law degree.

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In his address, Schaefer told the graduates "as long as all of young people continue to hold onto the sense of reality that has marked your college years and your career choices and lifestyles, we are going to be all right."

Mayor Schaefer challenged the graduates telling them that from where he stood they were in a position to "do some good in this world starting with your own home town."

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He told the graduates they were ready for "a piece of the action" and pointed out that higher education itself is not unduly popular in this country today.

"The nation's economic situation is always risky, because it is a risky world we live in and nothing is certain at home or abroad," he said.

Schaefer also said he was not worried about the future.

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Close to 300 students received their degrees from the university's law school in a separate ceremony held May 23.

Ruling on food stamps due today

Approximately 100,000 low-income Marylanders may be axed from or extremely crippled today (Friday) in the USDA Food Stamp Program if a federal judge does not grant a temporary injunction.

The order would come to delay new regulations from taking effect which would restrict food stamp eligibility. Many theorize that the new regulations are illegal.

Joel J. Rabin, counsel for the state Department of Human Resources, said, "They (the new regulations) are an attempt to rewrite the food stamp statute by a administrative fiat."

Under the new regulations only families earning $100 or less monthly above the established "poverty level." Income would be decided by averaging earnings during the 90 days which immediately preceed application for food stamps.

It is this eligibility period which has caused the most controversy and has resulted in having Maryland join 23 other states, 73 families and the U.S. Conference of Mayors in seeking the injunction.

Budget cuts drive out driving school

Baltimore (UPI) — Nearly 1,300 Baltimore public school students will be denied a chance to learn to drive this summer unless they take private lessons.

Their only other option is to wait until fall and hope that they can change their schedules before the drivers education classes are filled.

"If they do that it will put a strain on available staff," said Calvin Faulkner, coordinator of Driver Education.

Faulkner said the program was canceled because of a "severe lack of funds. We were directed that this program had been cut because of severe budget limitations."

Faulkner said he could not predict the cancellation impact on the fall term.

"We just have never experienced this before and hope never to experience it again. Until we really know the number of students who will elect to take it in the fall, we really have no frame of reference," he said.

Under Maryland law, a 16 or 17-year-old must pass 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of driving before he can take the state drivers test.

Faulkner said he didn't know if many students will seek private lessons or wait until school resumes.

"We do know a large number of youngsters registed for it this summer," he said, noting the summer school program could accommodate 1,300 student drivers. Faulkner said students are allowed to make schedule changes at the beginning of the year. However, he said some will face the problems of fitting-in required courses for graduation and overcrowded classes.

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"We limit the number which can register according to staff," he said, "and there are difficulties where students have to meet graduation requirements. It may be difficult for some of them to make adjustments in their schedules."

ATTENTION

NOTICE — All graduating high school and college seniors. Have your picture on the AFRO's new School Page coming soon. Send a black and white glossy photograph with biographical information and future plans to Clarence Hunter, the AFRO City Desk, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

FOUR YEARS AGO, on June 17, Frank Willis, a security guard, made perhaps the greatest contribution to American history of this century when he discovered bugging by Republicans at the Watergate Hotel. Willis' discovery led to the resignation of Richard M. Nixon and resulted in a new wave of political realism by the American people.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students who competed last month in the Miss Personality Show. (L to R) Jean Blake; Jina Thomas; Sharon Morgan, first place winner; Lenora Claiborne, who placed second; Kathy Cooper who placed third and Marcia Garner. (Second row) Tenelear Brandford, Inez Willimas, Phyllis Edwards, Ahronda Smith, sponsor Ms. Inez Bates, Mary Silver, Laverne Brandford and Carolyn Snowden. (Third row) Annette Bruce, Debra Powell and Robin Brooks.

Join AFRO's 42nd Annual Clean Block Campaign

City Trucks leave streets dirty

By Arnetta Lottier

There is construction work going on all over the city, either tearing down or building up, which is good.

It is not good, however, when inner city dwellers have to try and clean up the mess made by contractors. It is even worse when people ask them not to fill up the truck to overflow and the foremen speak so nasty to them.

Two of our Clean Blocks have complained about the trucks going through their blocks and leaving large chunks of dirt in the middle of the street. They have tried desperately to get the cooperation of the foreman but to no avail.

When the AFRO visited the sites, the streets looked a mess. They are removing dirt in the 1400 blk. of Pennsylvania Ave. and bringing the truck into the 500 blk. of W. Lafayette Ave. on one end and into the 500 blk. of W. Lanvale St. and around to the 1200 blk. of Argyle Ave. on the other end. All of these streets have dirt all over them from these trucks and it is a disgrace.

This office called downtown to find out whose responsibility it was to clean up this mess behind these men. We were told it is the responsibility of the men who are doing the work. Each day the streets should be hosed down if they fill the trucks too full and the dirt spills off.

We were also told you must find out whether the trucks belong to Department of Parks, Department of Sewers or Department of Highways, before you complain. If it is Department of Parks, call Mr. Bukimes — 396-6108; Department of Sewers, Mr. Ponzella — 396-8108; Salvador Corless, Department of Highways.

The frustrating thing about all of this is after these neighbors call and call, nothing is done. It would seem that when the cuts in funding were made, it is in the area of black people. If this were a white area and neighbors complained, it is doubtful these city workers would either talk to the residents in the tone they talked to these black neighbors or not cooperate with them.

AFRO Clean Blockers are trying very hard to help clean up this dirty city and one would think they would get every cooperation from city workers. After all, their salaries are paid by city residents.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer is giving the AFRO Clean Block Campaign every support possible and he would be very disgusted to know how city workers treat the residents of the inner city.

Another example of how inner city people are being treated by city workers is the tree that went down at Lafayette and Pennsylvania Aves. some weeks back during a storm. Calls were made to Park Forestry to take the tree away and folks were told it was not their responsibility, they would have to call Department of Sanitation.

The AFRO called to find out what should be done and was told Park Forestry is the place to call. When you make these calls and you get no results, call the AFRO Clean Block office, 728-8200 and we will try to get help for you.

Adopt-A-Tree

Neighbors all over town are urged to adopt the trees in their blocks. This means pulling up the long unsightly grass, clearing off the debris and planting some kind of flowers. After doing this, a small fence of some kind is necessary to protect the flowers from the dogs. As the AFRO travels around the city we will be looking to see what blocks and what neighbors are adopting a tree. Won't you adopt the tree in front of your house?

The 700 blk. N. Gilmor St., adopted all of their trees and built pretty brick fences around them. Trees at 2100 and 2101 McCulloh St., have adopted their trees. One tree in the 1400 blk. McCulloh St., has been adopted and one in the 600 blk. N. Paca Street, across from Mother Seton's House where her tree was adopted and has beautiful red geraniums in it.

A tree at 2419 McCulloh St., looks pretty since it was adopted and so does the one at 2508 McCulloh St. Neighbors at 700 N. Payson St., the pretty pink house, adopted its tree and has flowers with a pretty white picket fence.

Sure hope more Baltimoreans would adopt trees. As we see new adoptions, we'll let you where they are. Might also get a picture of some of them. If you have adopted a tree, let us know about it. Call 728-8200 Ext. 33.

(AFRO staff photo by Benjamin Phillips)

Gino's Inc. presented $200 to AFRO Clean Block Director Ida Peters and Arnetta Lottier, Deputy Director to help purchase paint and flowers for needy blocks. Making award at Gino's St. Agnes Lane and Rt. 40 West is Joe Scott, center, Vice-President Regional Manager. From left, George W. Larkins Jr., Community Relations Manager; Johnny Mullins, Area Manager and Dan Gibbon, Store Manager. Gino's has also set up another fund of $200 to be awarded to top blocks.

New AFRO Clean Blocks

1600 Bakbury Ct. — Captain: Peria Mae Gaymond, Co-Captain: Mrs. Jones and Advisor: Credella Bryant. Workers: Garry White, Bertina Phillips, Jeffrey Rogers, Mary Douglas, Rachel Randolph, Mrs. James Pitt, Carolyn Yorkman, Mrs. Taylor, Betty Randolph, Barbara Spaslen, and Katie Harrell.

1400 Mountmor Ct. — Captain: Shirley Butler, Co-Captain: Antonette Butler and Advisor: Mrs. E.C. Bankins. Workers: Shirley Butler, Antionette Butler, Llewellyn Butler, Shrilyn Brogden, Rodney Ford, Reggie Ford, Eileen Ford, Anjeanette Ford, Rudolph Ford, Alease Lee, Illicia Hall, Lillian Allen, Mary Allen, Mary Brown, LaNae Brown, Melissa Brown, Ralph Brown, Kim Brown, Hubbard Tom, Jane Tom, Ella Tom, Carrie Melsan, Jesse Nelson, Gloria Butler, Pearl Elpy, Maretta Spriggs, Adelina Pelham, Lenora Brogden, Agnes Mark and Rosia Diggs.

1400 Mountmor Ct. — Captain: Kim Brown, Co-Captain: LaNae Brown, and Advisor: Sedalia Lewis. Workers: Jane Tann and Kevin Mark.

500 N. Mount St. — Captain, Lorraine Smith; Advisor, Mary Washington.

Workers: Mary Holly, George Douglass, Franklin Baynar, Clara Cook, Nellie McPhail, John McPhail, John Barley, Doris Coleman, Yvonne Wade, Donald Coleman, Donald Knight, Denise Coleman, Bridsette Tyree, Antoinette Coleman, Louise Davis, James Jenkins, and Courtney Brown.

500 W. Lafayette Ave. — Captain, Sharron Middleton; Co-Captain, Anthony Austin; and Advisor, Esther Middleton; Junior Advisor, Carol Butler.

Workers: Cheryl Tyson, Lynette Tyson, Winston Tyson Jr., Ricky Austin, Daniel Austin, Charles Cook, Roberta Austin, Ronald Brown, Lillian Shaw, Valentina Shaw, Mecca Shaw, Willie Shaw, Jr., Clifford Shaw, Dolly Middleton, Carol Butler, Eugenia Foxx, Paul Foxx, Marie Wright, Doris Wright, Marlow Wright, Norma Rollins, Anthony Rollins, Sharron Rollins, Travis Lewis, Norman Jackson Jr., Renee Jackson and Martha Thompson.

100 S. London Ave. — Captain, Valerie Miles; Co-Captain, Florence Hicks; Advisor, Jimmy Coleman.

Workers: Juanita Miles, Dorothy Leopold, Mary Nikuk, Pearl Nathaniel, Florence Nettles, Ruth Fillman, Ru-Dot's Bakery, Catherine Johnson, Elms Robin, Red Attlebuyor, Kenneth Watt, Valerie Meler, Terry Miles, Kimberly Miles, Jennide Lemmons, Walter Leopold, Brenda Leopold, Lisa Leopold, Anthony Miles, Vincent Miles, Victor Johnson, Elijah Johnson, Felicia Shird, Robin Binns, Anthony Binns, Linda Binns, Dorothy Binns, George Lumpkins, Marlyn Deminds, Frances Lemons and Claudette Leopold.

1500 Edmondson Ave. — Captain, Johnnie Partee; Co-Captain, Eddie Johnson; and Advisor, Annie Thomas.

Workers: Hattie Coharn, Carrie Stewart, Charles Diggs, Lucy Jones, Robert Cromwell, Rosie Cromwell, Susan Miller, Carrie Brown, James Greene, Patricia Robinson, Alice Medlin, Melvin Berry and Florence Williams.

1500 Brentwood Ave. — Captain, Samuel Sanders, Jr.; Co-Captain, Helen Marshall; and Advisor, Bevery Dewitt.

Workers: Linda Miller, Annie Harper, Christine Ray, Constance Hill, LaVerne Boston, Wade Johnson, Geneva Harkness, James Burlack, Renee Mines, Sylvia Genty, Annie Parker, Rhonda Avair, Kenya Chestnut, Charles Miller, Donald Scott, Louise Scott, Cornell Hill, Jr., Robyn Hill, Mary Boone, Richard Chestnut, Lonnie Ray, Joyce Boston, James Green, and Georgia Whitaker.

1700 Holbrook St. — Captain, Cheryl Boyd; Co.Captain, Pattie Boyd; and Advisor, Mrs. A. Baker.

Workers, Audrey Alexander, Margaret Best, Miss Watkins, James White, Annie Bunche, Annie Askew, Caranna McMillian, Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. Carter, Fannie Crawley, Ann Nelson, Poly Garrett, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Williams.

600 W. Lafayette Ave. — Captain, Velma Moore; Co-Captain, Shirley Pitt; and Advisor, Pauline Pitt.

Workers: Kenneth Moore, Diane Jackson, Steven Jackson, Sharon Moore, Cynthia Moore, David Carter, Frederiea Pitt, Betty Pitt, Minnie Madden, Gwendolyn Madden, Natalie Stubbs, Charlene Medley, Cynthia Medley, Thomas Medley, Lillian Anderson, Latonya Pitt, Gerrid Pitt, Kennethia Medley, France Tucker, Rosalyn Clark, Jacob Robinson, Mary Stubbs, Earline Madden, Minnie Williams, Barbara, Mike and Rose Jefferson.

1100 McKean Ave. — Captain, Gary Jones; Co-Captain, Donna Brown, and Advisor, Roxanne Prettyman.

Workers: Leonard Floyd, Samuel Ray, Jr., Tracey Wheeler, Renee Brown, Jean Jackson, Jeanette Jackson, Dond White, Shawn White, Penny Balhorpe, Pamela Jones, Eric Wheeler, Kim Bates and Lisa White.

Schedule—Meetings

Friday, June 25, 11 a.m. — Opening Meeting, McCulloh Homes auditorium

Friday, July 2, 11 a.m. — Meeting, McCulloh Homes auditorium

Wednesday, July 7, 9 a.m. — Movie Party. Blocks showing most improvement

Friday, July 16, 11 a.m. — Recreation Center Auditorium

Wednesday, July 21, 9 a.m. — Movie Party

Friday, July 30, 11 a.m. — Recreation Center Auditorium

Friday, August 6, 11 a.m. — Honors Flags Awarded

Sunday-Saturday, August 8-14 — Final Inspections — Bus tour

Sunday, August 15 — Inspection Sunday

Sunday, August 22, 2 p.m. — Closing Awards — Mondawmin Mall

Rules

PURPOSE

The purpose of this campaign is to get all residents in your block to keep a clean note 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 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 be 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 by 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 all cases.

PRIZES

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

There will be a cash prize and other gifts.

In many blocks a party is given 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 names to the AFRO-AMERICAN.

2. He of she must call a meeting of all adults and children and elect a president 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 curbs; only the backyards and fences may be whitewashed.

VICTORY REPORT MUST BE MADE

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

FRIDAY MORNING MEETINGS

1. The captain must attend the Friday morning meetings. He or she must sign the attendance sheet upon entry.

2. It is suggested that at least three from the block attend weekly meetings.

AFRO Clean Block Needs You!

Thousands of youngsters willingly volunteer to clean-up their block 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,
Mrs. Ida Peters.
Clean Block Director
Mrs. Arnetta Lottier
Deputy Director

Yes! We Will Help!

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone .....

Make checks payable to AFRO Charities.
Mail AFRO Clean Block
628 N. Eutaw Street
Baltimore, Md. 21201

All groups making contributions of $30 or more will have a picture made at a Clean Block Meeting. Call 728-8200

FREE flower seeds when you register your block

Company's Coming

The theme for the AFRO Campaign is Company's Coming. The aim of the campaign is to get blocks in shape so that Captains will be able to fly their flags over the July 4th holiday.

The opening meeting for all Captains, Co-Captains and Advisors will be held June 25, 11 a.m. at McCulloh Homes Auditorium, Druid Hill and Dolphin St.

Information on paint, flowers, movie parties and baseball games will be distributed at this meeting.

How to enroll

Adults, children, black or white, whether living in a city block, a suburban block or a housing project may join the AFRO's Clean Block Campaign.

All you have to do is fill in the application blank printed on this page and mail it to the AFRO Clean Block Office, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 21201.

Or, you may secure the names of workers in your block and bring them in person. Free Marigold seeds and Petunia seeds are given to early bird registrations. For more information call 728-8200.

Help!

The 42nd annual Clean Block Campaign is under way, but it needs financial help from you. There have been many calls from Clean Blockers asking for grass seeds, flower seeds, paint and clean up supplies. We have got to help these people who are trying so hard to clean up and beautify their blocks.

Clubs and organizations wishing to donate $50 or more will have their club picture printed on the Clean Block Page.

Trash problems?

Where to call for help

Northwestern — 2840 Sisson Street — Wesley Thomas, 396-6070

Eastern — 6709 Pulaski Highway — Joel Becker, 396-8183

Western — 701 Reedbird Avenue — Franklin Salisbury, 396-3367

Northeastern — 6709 Pulaski Highway — Charles A. Ferguson, 396-8181; Percy Wallington, acting in place of Mr. Ferguson (sick)

Central — 1125 Granby Street — Lucien Votta, 396-8215

Clean Block Fund $1,172.50

M. Goldseker Realty Co.	$350.00
Gino's Inc.	200.00
Jim Smith	150.00
William C. March Funeral Home, Inc.	150.00
Donald Blackwell	60.00
Dr. & Mrs. Emerson C. Walden	25.00
V.A.G.'s	25.00
Dr. Smoot & Stewart, P.A.	25.00
The Hour of Prayer, Albert J. Smith	25.00
Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. White	18.00
Ms. Constance F. Hall	15.00
Lafayette Market Groceries	10.00
Mrs. Dorothy Joyce	10.00
The Frolic Cafe	10.00
Ernest & Frances Smith	10.00
Boyer's Sanitory Barber Shop	10.00
Ms. Ann Greene	10.00
Elder Riley M. Davis	10.00
Paul W. Moore	5.00
Mr. Carl J. Case	5.00
Mrs. Jessie L. Fizer	5.00
Panzies Social Club	5.00
Ms. Doris W. Carter	5.00
Mrs. Mae W. Peck	4.00
Miss Myra A. Harris	3.00
Mr. Leon W. Thompson	2.50

42nd ANNUAL AFRO CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN APPLICATION BLANK

I WOULD LIKE TO BE CAPTAIN OF MY BLOCK AND PLEDGE TO HELP KEEP OUR BLOCK CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL.

Name ..... Age .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Zip Code .....

Mail To The
AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
624 N. EUTAW STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201