380 Blocks-4,944 Workers registered in AFRO's 43rd Clean Block Campaign

View of captains, co-captains and advisors who crowded opening summer meeting of AFRO Clean Block. Speakers included Lt. Bernard Williams, Fire Dept.; Benjamin Browne, HABC; Reginald Scriber and Merida Goodman, HCD; Claude Patterson, Health Dept.; Stanley Galik and Edward Bland, HCD.

George W. Larkins Jr., Gino's Inc., left, presented $200 to AFRO Clean Block Fund. Center, Eddie Williamson, presented $100 from Bond Distributing Co. Right, Edward Moore, head of Department of Sanitation, will furnish captains with numbers on where to call for help.

Free Oriole tickets when you register your block

Win free WWIN Disco parties

Lucky blocks all over town will win one of six WWIN Disco Parties to be awarded during the AFRO's 43rd Annual Clean Block Campaign to blocks showing the most improvements.

Hurry and get in on the action. Register your block by calling 728-8200, AFRO Clean block. Lucky winners of the six parties will receive free records, free party and your favorite WWIN Disc Jockey, right in your own neighborhood.

Cherry Hill Beautification Rally Program

By Arnetta Lottier

Cherry Hill Public Housing residents had a grand time at the beautification rally last Friday. Theme was "Unity in the Community will keep it clean and green."

Activities started at 1 p.m. at the playground of the Cherry Hill Multi-Purpose Recreation Center of school No. 164. They had a Gong Show Group, the Zany Zambies, Recreation Center Modern Dancers, Clean Block Pep talk, Mayor's Art and Cultural Group, and the "Fire" band.

The second location was the recreation center on Spelman Rd. Here neighbors enjoyed the tournament of games; the Tumbling Wildcats, dance group from this recreation center; introduction by Mrs. Lorraine Johnson; Zany Zombies.

Site three was the Patapsco Recreation Center at School No 163. They had a father-son softball game, tumbling and volley ball, greetings by William Henderson, recreation specialist, Ms. Evelyn Coleman, area leader.

The culminating activities were held at Round and Seagull Ave. Along with the band, they had the Mayor's Art Circus, Tumbling Wildcats, Zanie Zombies, Urban Services Dancers and Drummers and MODERN Dance Group.

Thomas Seaborn, Police Specialist, talked to the large group about police protection. Fire Fighter Harry Johnson, talked about fire prevention and Mrs. Arnetta Lottier, AFRO Public Relations, deputy director, talked about the Clean Block Campaign and invited them to join.

Everyone seemed to have had a wonderful time when the activities ended at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Barbara Dungee, housing manager, Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, president of Cherry Hill Homes Resident Organization along with their committee deserve a lot of credit for their worthwhile efforts.

At the Beautification Rally, there were fact sheets available for residents in Cherry Hill Housing.

These are some of the pertinent facts: Cherry Hill Homes tenants may secure lawn mowers, grass seed and other materials for beautifying their lawn by contacting their maintenance man.

There will be a beautiful block of the week campaign for public housing residents. There will be prizes and awards.

Public Housing will again participate in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

Anyone wanting advice on the beautification of their lawns can call Ms. Betty Ray, management staff person at 355-6060.

Food at wholesale prices can be purchased at the Multi-Purpose Center, Mr. Adams, 396-1728.

Persons interested in employment should contact the Career Wagon, at the Multi-Purpose Center, Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The person to call in Police Public Relations Department is Specialist Thomas Seaborn, 396-2710.

There is now a Legal Aide office in the Multi-Purpose Center, call 355-4223 for assistance.

Community Relations Division of the Fire Department is located at 2700 Spelman Rd. call 355-1564.

Cherry Hill MPC Recreation Center Fun Camp started June 27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free lunch, call 396-3342.

Center Fun Camp started June 27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free Lunch call 396-1401.

Cherry Hill Ext. Recreation Play-Ground Fun Camp started June 27, 1-3 p.m. Free lunch, it's located at Round Rd. and Seagull Ave.

Cherry Hill Recreation Center Fun Camp started June 27, 2700 Spelman Rd. Free lunch, call 355-0290.

Cherry Hill Homes Aquatic — Center Swimming hours will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. call 355-0290.

Cherry Hill Public Housing residents who did not get fact sheets might like to cut this out and save.

Next AFRO Clean Block Meeting Friday, July 8, 11 a.m.

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Sidelights

By Arnetta Lottier

2000 Barclay St. would appreciate it if folks from other blocks would stop coming in their block trying to discourage Clean Blockers by telling them not to work or how to work.

Send cards of cheer to Mrs. Marion Dicks, Clean Block Advisor for the Lexington — Poe Homes. She was suddenly taken into Bon Secours Hospital this week. Her room number is 305A

The residents of the Lexington — Poe Homes should be very glad to have someone like Mrs. Dicks as their Advisor. She should be quiet while she is in the hospital but she is so concerned about the Clean Blockers in this project.

She called to see if there is any way they can get flowers while she is in the hospital. She is also concerned about things not running along smoothly with the high rise apartments while she is away.

Wouldn't it be nice if you would try to get cleaned up and start your beautification program while she is in the hospital. By the way, we'll have flowers for you real soon.

1000 N. Arlington Ave. neighbors are concerned about the vacant house, 1018, which has been boarded up but has a back door open. It seems some man has taken up residence there. They aren't happy about this and want something done to secure the house so no one can get in.

1016 is also a vacant house in this block. The lady who lived there died and no one is in there now. What is to be done about this house is what neighbors want to know? For the answer to both of these questions, call Miss Merita Goodman, 396-1153.

1425 Mosher St. needs to be boarded up securely. Neighbors are disgusted at the man in the block who uses this house for a bathroom instead of going into his own which is just a few doors away.

Clean Block Captain, Linda Wright, 1400 Holbrook St. has been trying to get the men from the city who dug up the ground last Thursday while fixing some pipe to come back and clear away the sand and cement they left for neighbors to clear away.

1606 and 1608 Bethel St. need the windows boarded up 1625 Lansing St. also needs some attention. Bricks are falling from this house and neighbors fear this house coming down.

Onions to the horrible people who keep taking flowers and turning over the pots at Lafayette and Pennsylvania Aves. lot. Mrs. Velma Moore, Clean Block Advisor of 600 W. Lafayette Ave. has been working very hard on this lot to make it attractive. Some meanies even stepped on the flowers. Mrs. Moore says if these people who jeep taking the flowers really want some flowers she would rather for them to ask her for them then for to have to keep replacing them.

Youngsters in the 800 block on Appleton St. are trying to have a clean block this year. They want to compete in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign. They are asking neighbors to help. One neighbor has a very dirty garage and they want him to clean it out. Points will be taken away from this block if there is dirt and filth in the alleys, yards or garages. Neighbor, won't you please be kind and help these youngsters who are trying to make your block attractive?

900 N. Stricker St. residents are asked to cooperate with the 1400 block Mosher St. by cleaning their alleys. It is hard enough to work in a block when only a few people want to help but it's worse when neighboring Clean Blocks won't do their part.

New AFRO Clean Blocks

3400 Childs Ct. — Captain: Udoria Givens; Co-captain: Priscilla Williams; Advisor: Doris White.

Workers: Rosie Ray, Peggy Imes, Lovella Holland, Florence Williams, Linda Sawyer, Justine Owens, Evelyn Lyles and Amerious Givens.

1400 Mosher St. — Captain, Mary Cooper; Co-Captain, James Jones; Advisor, Joseph Masson.

Workers: Kimberly Davis, Dora Cooper, Beatrice Boyer, Sophia Davis, Bernedette Davis, Laverne Griffin, William Cooper, James Jones, Mary Cooper, Desire Halley, Margaret Dyce, Mary Outlaw, William Griffin, Lula Reynolds, Delores Hicks, and Mollie Pindell.

3400 Sunlea Ct. — Captain, Stepanie Lewis, Co-Captain, Ora Lane and Advisor, Doris White.

Workers: Lavonne Witherspoon, Abony Leeper, Ernest Boone, Lester Price, Denise Barnes, Debbie Lewis, Mattie Andres, Ladonne Lane, Joe Dodd, Monica Byrd, James Byrd, Cheyene Byrd, Cynthia Hall, Louise Robinson, Kim Slome, and Michelle Colbert.

2000 Cliftwood Ave. — Captain, Steven Jeter, Co-Captain, Sam Forrester, Advisor, Mrs. Louise Pach.

Workers: Sean Wise, Jerray Wise, Bertina Jones, Morris Jones, La Tasha Jeter, La Mancha Jeter, Stanley Epps, Gloria Epps, George Dangerfield, Kevin Cook, Tammy Daniels, Darlene McKinney, Lisa McKinney, Diane Harrington, Perry Harrington, Jimmy Pack, Junior Pack, Zelma Blue, Korda Johnson, Wilbur Spain, Shirley Forrester, Sam Forrester, Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. Fannie, Rodney Epps, Wanda Cornish, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Parents, Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Crawford.

Workers: Belinda Witherspoon, Mrs. Mears, Annie McCloud, Gloria Veney, Margaret Thrasher, Corie Coark, Michele Williams, Fannie Scott, Mr. Clash, Arnel Pullen, Shelda White, Imogene Mack, John Gillian Jr., Mary Hill.

1400 Chesapeake Ct., Fairfield Homes — Captain: James Johnson; Co-captain: Diane McFadden; Advisor: Doris B. White.

Workers: Hester Jones, Marcilla Saunders, Bertha Royal, Lillian Brandon, Renee Brown, Mattie Jones, Lila Bailey, Darlene McClemy, Bertha Davis, Sharon Frazier, Judy Craddock, Leng Roscoe, Betty Coleman, Robert Starr, Shirley Gaines.

2500 Madison Ave. — Captain: Lamont Hill; Co-captain: Wanda Benjamin; Advisor: New Hill Production Group.

Workers: Anthony Benjamin, Ava Benjamin, Hazel Benjamin, Wayne Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Gordon Benjamin, Mary Harris, Lalita Davis, Delia Harkins, Emma Perry, Linda King, Shilla Hill, Kaven Hill, Eric Hill.

2200 Druid Hill Ave. — Captain: Estelle Timmons; Co-captain: Allen Gross; Advisor: Madie Mitchell.

Workers: Anita Gross, Allen Gross, Yvonne Gross, Lois Williams, Virginia Keyser, Vanessa Keyser, Jean Blandon, Brenda Rigsly, James Cachern, James Chambers, David Mason, Karen Mason, Jacqueline Porter, Deborah Norris, David Timmons, Johnny Norris, Colleen Norris, Steve McEachern, Shawn Robertson, Essie Timons, Sharon Gross, Bernadine Gross, Rhonda Gross, Jeffrey Norris, Ressa Norris, Thomas Henderson.

1000 Bethune Rd., Cherry Hill — Captain: Aretha Peterson; Co-captain: Mrs. Louise Sanders; Advisor: Mamie Dorsey.

Workers: Lisa Dyson, Dionne Dyson, Farrold Stanley, Katrina Stanley, Joseph Johnson, Sean Brodgen, Raymond McCoy, Christine Batchelor, David Sanders, Carl Sanders, Renee Sanders, Pamela Burris, Lamont Martin, Diane Lucas, Mrs. Flossina Lucas, Mrs. Ruth McCoy, Mrs. Jacqueline Shirdel, Mrs. Anne Griffin, Mrs. Pauline Brodgen, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Delores Keys, Mrs. Margaret Wainwright, Mrs. Bernadine Randall, Mrs. Gwendolyn Partlow, Mrs. Mary McKnight, Mrs. Daisy Moss, Mrs. Catherine Barbee, Mrs. Theresa Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Porter, Tammy Porter, Sarene Thompson, Leonard Morris, Shirley Thompson, Brian Morris, Deborah Lucas, Sean Linton, Ronald Booker, Lisa Martin, Lisa Burrell, Michelle Spease, Shirelle Spease, Flossina Lucas, Todd Wyche, Michelle Jones, Robert Sanders, Thomas Carter, Herbert Lucas, Theresa Booker, Clyde Williams, Deatria Burris.

2400 Francis St. — Captain: Patricia Jones; Kathy Montgomery; Advisor: Mrs. Priscilla Weems.

Workers: Barbara Watson, Betsy Montgomery, Kathy Montgomery, Joseph Montgomery, Carol Baker, Laresa Caskins, Michael Bowles, Terrace Mitchell, Stephanie Taylor, Johnny Johnson, Patricia Jones, Donald Taylor, Ronald Better, Ralph Lindsay, James Taylor, Wendy Philson, Sharon Timpson, James Price, Daniel Cooper, Cheryl Jones, Stanley Mitchell, Andre Baker, James Stewart, Scofiles family, Mrs. Ida Williams, Leonard Dorsey, Ronette Mitchell, Larry Easley, Mrs. Betty Johnson.

400 E. 21st St. — Captain: Velma Dyson; Co-captain: Reginald Johnson; Advisor: Mrs. Mary S. Johnson.

Workers: Robin Dyson, Thaddeus Dyson Jr., Reginald Johnson, Lenzie Johnson Jr., Lenzie Johnson Sr., Kenneth Spriggs, Mrs. Ruth Lambert, Carolyn Scott, Mrs. Gladys Fairley, Darlene Fairley, Elford Smith, Bruce Spears, Kenneth Spears, Nanessa Jones, Floyd Jones, Mark Jones, Helen Jones, Emanuel Jones, Kimuel Jones, Denise Jones, Lisa Jones, Mrs. Gladys Jones, William Spencer, Rosalind Spencer, Carl Bailey, Carnell Bailey, Mrs. Angeline Bailey.

300 N. Gilmor St. — Captain: Beatrice Speaks; Co-captain: Donald Johnson; Advisor: Mary Knight.

Workers: Alice Smith, Diane Johnson, Patsy Smith, Virginia Thomas, the Young family, Mrs. Long, Vello Powell, Kim Smith, Miss Ida, Shena Smith.

Live plants were distributed to blocks attending last Friday's Clean Block meeting. Next distribution of live flowers and paint, July 8, McCulloh Homes Project Auditorium.

43rd ANNUAL AFRO CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN

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Tutorial assistance in a variety of basic subjects to enable students to succeed in college is being given during the Second Summer Session of the Community College of Baltimore (CCB.

Early Bird Registration is being held now at both the Liberty and the Harbor Campuses.

"You can readily see the advantage of attending the Summer Session," said Paul J. Beckham, director of the program, given by the Division of Continuing Education, sponsoring the session.

"Here is a chance to get refresher courses and to bridge the gap between your high school and college. You can succeed in college and prepare for the better careers ahead." Beckham said.

In addition to the tutorial assistance, a variety of general education and career-oriented programs are offered for employed persons, home makers and college students from other institutions, who desire to take summer courses for credits which may be transferred.

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Pre-registration for the Second Summer Session will continue until July 12 at the Liberty Campus and July 13 at the Harbor Campus. Classes begin July 18.

The tutorial assistance at the Liberty Campus is provided by CCB's Center for Education Services, a part of the Developmental Program, headed by Mr. Marvin Davis. The Center offers students help in such basic subjects as English, mathematics and reading.

It also helps students succeed in the regular college subjects, such as accounting, physical and biological science, and engineering. Those students who want back-up help in literature, political science or sociology get it also. Mr. Harold Levin is assistant to the director.

"At the Center we give diagnostic tests to determine where the students need help," explained Mrs. Sue Carnell, who coordinates the division. "Then, we provide assistance to enable the students to overcome thier difficulties."

The Center is staffed by a group of professionals—teachers who are specialists in certain subjects— and by student-tutors. There students understand very well the particular problems other students have and know how to help them.

Usually the assistance is given on a one teacher to one student basis, but often several students face the same problems, hence are grouped around a table in a special laboratory set aside for the Center.

"We believe the Center has proved its usefulness," said Mrs. Carnell. "Last winter we assisted about 3,000 students who attended 23,000 session, lasting a half-hour to an hor each. Several hundred students came in during the First Summer Session., and we expect to have a staff of 10 for the Second Summer Session students.

Students who have gone on to regular college work or continued with their classes, tell us how much they have benefited by the Center. Instructors find the students who have taken the special study do well in the classes. The program helps cut down the number of college dropouts." Mrs. Carnell said.

Growing from a limited program, held in the basement of the Bard Library, during the past four years, the Center now has a suite of offices and labs in the Liberty Campus. Similar tutorial services are furnished at the Harbor Campus and coordinated by Mr. Marion Bonaparte, in the office of Dean of Faculty, Richard Turner.

CCB students may arrange also for independent study programs directed by Mr. Levin, in cooperation with carious department s at the Liberty Campus.

This indicates the flexibility of curricula at CCB," Mr. Levin said.

A student may select his own course of study at CCB," Mr. Levin said.

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A student may select his own course of study, one not offered in the regular, traditional curricula. He proposes his own special study and I work with him and make arrangements with individual instructors to supervise the student.

"Students have selected to study special aspects of photography, speech, radio, television and drama, as well as literature, journalism and even occupational therapy. The independent study allows for creativity and the student has strong motivation," Mr. Levin said.

NAACP BABY CONTEST COMMITTEE—Members of the committee are (standing, L to R) Pattie Holloway, Enolia McMillan, Lorena Branch, Ida Russell and Jessie Mitchell. Eliza Costin (seated) and Viola Jackson (not shown) are also members of the committee. This year the NAACP under the leadership of the Baby Contest Committee raised more than $10,000, the largest amount ever raised in the contest's 29-year history. The contest, Parade of Human Dolls, is now one of the branch's major fund raisers in its effort to raise the budget.

Mrs. Wilson blasts anti-busing action

By Laszlo K. Domjan

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson Wednesday strongly criticized a Senate-passed antibusing measure as part of a trend of government retreat from hard-fought gains for civil rights.

Mrs. Wilson, NAACP chairman, spoke to reporters at the organization's 68th annual convention.

She was reacting to passage in the Senate Tuesday of an amendment prohibiting the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from ordering busing to desegregate schools.

"The action in the Senate, while it is a single incident, could very well be a harbinger of a pattern that could take us back a hundred years to what happened in 1876," Mrs. Wilson said.

"We had a group of civil rights laws then and gradually each one was eroded and picked apart. We ended up in a very dark and ugly period in the history of this nation and in the condition of black people. I propose to do all I can to stop that from happening in this country in 1977.

The amendment is sponsored by Sens. Thomas E. Eagleton, D.-Mo., and Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

They contend the courts, not HEW, should be responsible for ordering busing The measure will go to a House-Senate conference committee.

Coupled with recent court challenges of civil rights laws, the Senate amendment and other bills in Congress signal a period of setbacks for the civil rights movement, Mrs. Wilson said.

Through its lawyers and lobbyists, she said, "The NAACP is trying to keep it from becoming a trend."

"We may have underestimated the way in which this amendment moved," she said. "We underestimated the climate in Congress I think we may be more caution in the future."

Althea T. L. Simmons, director of Education programs for the NAACP, said busing had become a code word for racist opposition to desegregation.

"It has to be plain, unvarnished racism," she said of opposition to busing.

She said transporting white students to previously all-black schools improves the quality of education at those schools.

Fireworks are illegal

Dr. Neil Solomon, Maryland secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene and James C. Robertson, Maryland Fire Marshall, warned that the use of fireworks is not only highly dangerous but also illegal in Maryland, except where a permit has been issued by the State Fire Marshal's Office.

Dr. Solomon noted that despite patriotic symbolism associated with setting off fireworks on the Fourth of July, they present a very serous safety hazard, particularly for children.

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He said that deaths, blindings, amputations and severe burns have been all too often the result of July 4 celebrations.

Mr. Robertson cautioned that even sparklers, which are illegal in Baltimore City and Montgomery and Prince George's counties, burn at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing.

He said that under no circumstances should young children be allowed to play with sparklers, for they are unaware of the potential danger involved in their use and are not able to act correctly in case of an emergency.

Dr. Solomon and Mr. Robertson suggested that citizens consult their local newspapers for fireworks displays to be held in their areas and that these displays could become the center of an enjoyable family celebration.

DR. LORETTA C. WEBB, formerly supervisor of instruction for the Montgomery county public schools, has been named director of program management for instruction by state school chief David W. Hornbeck. A doctoral graduate of the University of Michigan and a former teacher, she will direct the work of 24 instructional specialists in basic skills, gifted and talented, adult education, driver education and school programs.

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