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Showing togetherness

1909 E. 21st St. is really showing the kind of togetherness the AFRO Clean Block Campaign is designed to do. This is their first year as Clean Blockers and they have worked very hard to bring this block together.

Last Friday, they had fish and chicken dinners to get funds to take the youngsters on trips this summer as rewards for trying to keep the block clean and beautiful.

They took over 70 neighbors to Gunpowder Falls last Sunday. The bus was paid for out of the funds from a bake sale they held. Food for the outing was fixed by three Clean Blockers, Glenda Bynom, captain; Mrs. Betty Wilson, co-captain and Ray Smith.

On Monday they blocked off the street and had a neighborhood cookout. They brought their barbecue pits on the front. They played volleyball and baseball using equipment from the Bureau of Recreation. Everyone had a grand time.

This week they will go to the Oriole-Detroit baseball game and Enchanted Forest. A bus will be supplied through the courtesy of the Bureau of Recreation.

This block has really come a long way, according to the Clean Block captain. They have plans to buy hanging flower pots and small individual trash cans for the block with money from the supper.

This is the kind of togetherness we like to see in our Clean Blocks. As the captain, Mrs. Bynom said about the block, "We may not win a prize this year, but before the summer is over, we should know all our neighbors better." This is really beautiful. Keep up this kind of spirit.

The idea behind the AFRO Campaign is to have a Clean Block. Please do not paint curbs, sidewalks or trees. Blocks are just as pretty without wasting paint for these things.

Now the Clean Block Campaign is beginning to go full swing; blocks will be inspected weekly to see how they look all summer. A tour of some streets this week showed more emphasis is being put on beautification rather than cleanliness. You can't have a beautiful street if it's dirty or alleys are dirty.

The tour this week showed 2500 W. Garrison Ave. in fair condition. The street needed sweeping as did the alleys. Onions to the people who put bags of trash at the corner of the alley at Garrison and Cordelia.

5000 Beaufort Ave. was also in fair condition. Grass needed to be cut and many lawns need grass seed. The alley on the even side was littered with trash.

2500 Edgecomb Circle is an apartment complex. The grounds were as clean as could be. AFRO Clean Block stickers on in the windows. The only thing needed here is grass seed in many areas.

1200 E. Lafayette Ave. - looked pretty using bright blue and white as their colors. Their street was clean and everything looked in order, including their alleys. The only thing spoiling the block was the huge puddle with stagnant water.

1300 E. Lafayette Ave. - is another pretty block. They have their tire urns in yellow and orange with yellow window boxes filled with flowers. Their street and alleys were spotless.

1400 E. Lanvale St. was clean and looked pretty but not like last year when Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, captain, was out every day cleaning and painting. Missed seeing her this week. Her father is ill in New Jersey, and she spends quite a bit of time there.

1600 Lansing St. is a tiny one block street between Federal and Lanvale Sts., off Broadway. They are trying to get their block together. They were painting their steps red and white and the block looked clean. They need to do a little more work in the alleys.

1600 N. Bethel St. is coming along. They were washing steps when we visited there.

Sidelights

By Arnetta Lottier

1700 N. Bethel St. was spotless. Their steps were painted white with a dark green trim. The street and alleys looked beautiful.

1600 E. Lanvale St. also looked great. They have decorated in blue and yellow. Alleys and street was clean.

1600 N. Wolfe St. is coming right along. They are putting boards around their trees and painting them white. It is most attractive. Their street was clean as was their alleys.

Remember Clean Blockers, we will be in your blocks when you least suspect it. It is important for your block and alleys to look good all the time since winning an honor flag or a free WWIN disco party depends on how you look all summer. Maybe we'll see you next week.

To the residents of the 100 block E. Lafayette Ave. We inquired about 1000, the vacant house which needs boarding up. Housing and Community Development says this house is privately owned. A notice has been sent to the owners to board it up or fix it up. If they don't comply in 30 days, they will be sent a court order about it. Hopefully, before too long this eyesore will be corrected.

Have you noticed the 2200 block of Druid Hill Ave. They joined the AFRO Clean Block and they are really getting it together. When you pass there in the morning folks are cleaning and painting. Now they have live flowers they should be looking good shortly. It's a welcome sight going down Druid Hill. Keep up the good work Mrs. Estelle Timmons is Captain Mrs. Madie Mitchell, Advisor and Allen Gross, Co-captain.

They would also 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.

Workers in this block whose names were omitted before from the paper were: Kevin Evan, Cassandra Clay, Rochelle Clay, Antonia McDonald, Charles Code, Mark Code, Kevin Haines, Mrs. Catherine Beard and family, Mrs. Delores Eel and family.

1500 Stricker St. held its second meeting a few weeks ago. The captain, Peola Harwell, discussed the need for more community involvement from the neighbors. They are going to make window boxes from bleach bottles.

They had a great discussion about the problems with neighbors behind them, Leslie St., throwing their trash and garbage out in the alley. As fast as Stricker St. Clean Blockers clean up the alley, Leslie St. neighbors fill the alley again with trash.

(Photo by Arnetta Lottier)

1000 E. Lanvale St. Clean Blockers were busy cleaning and painting when the AFRO visited there last week. Shown here are: Kenneth Brown, Geneen Brown, Bernadette Powers, Lekisa Benton, Robin Jeffers, 2nd row: Connie Graham, Marguerite Bell, Angelique De Free, Monica Dawson, Mrs. Reva Taylor. 3rd row: Marvin Graham, LaVerne Graham, Donna Coward, Marguerite Jeffers, Allison Coward, Tyrone Jeffers.

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

Free Paint Free Flowers

You can *Win free WWIN Disco Party*

Best Blocks participating in the AFRO Clean Block program win up to $100. cash at Clean Block Awards ceremony to be held in Mondawmin Mall, Sunday, August 28.

Winning blocks will also receive Disco Parties from WWIN. Inspection will be Sunday, August 21.

At weekly meetings, blocks will receive free paint and flowers on July 8 at 11 a.m. at McCulloh Homes Project.

Theatre parties, where the entire block will get to go to the movies are also announced at regular meetings.

Clean Blocks are also working to win an AFRO Honor Flag to be awarded at the final meeting of the campaign on Friday, August 19.

Free Junior Oriole tickets to baseball games at the stadium. Buses are provided where possible.

Early birds attending meetings will win free record albums, tickets to Enchanted Forest, Fire Museum and Babe Ruth House.

Help Clean Blocker

Mrs. Beatrice Boyer, 1400 Mosher St. Clean Blocker, lost all the family's bedroom furniture, bed linens and clothes in a fire last Friday.

She needs clothes for daughters 19, 16, 14, 13 and 12; son, 17; grandchildren (girls) 4 and 7 months; and (boy) 3. If anyone has anything Mrs. Boyer can use, call the AFRO Clean Block office, 728-8200. Mrs. Boyer says she would really appreciate it.

Your neighborhood can win at Oriole game

Imagine thousands of people standing shoulder to shoulder in center field in Memorial Stadium and forming a living map of Baltimore City. If you say that you'll have to see it to believe it, then you'll have that chance on Monday, July 11.

The city of Baltimore and the Baltimore City Fair are recruiting thousands of Baltimoreans from neighborhoods throughout the city to create this map on "All America City Night" prior to the Orioles-Yankees game.

Baltimore's neighborhoods will be competing for prizes for participation in the pre-game show and getting their people to the ballpark that night. The neighborhood group that gets the greatest number of people from their community to help form the living map will receive the grand prize: box seat tickets for eight for the remaining Oriole home games. This prize, donated by the Baltimore Orioles, is valued at $1,500.

Other neighborhood prizes include a neighborhood night at the Stadium ice rink, a day at the zoo with free admission for up to 500 people, a neighborhood party at War Memorial Plaza, a group tour at the Babe Ruth House.

Plan to bring your family and friends to the Stadium to watch an exciting game between the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees. July 11 is also "Bargain Night" when all upper reserved seats are reduced from $3.00 to $2.00.

Anyone interested in representing his neighborhood in the pre-game show should contact the Baltimore City Fair office at 547-0015.

New AFRO Clean Blocks

2000 N. Pulaski St. — - Captain, Darryl Manning; Co-Captain, Valerie R. Clark; Advisor, Mark Taylor.

Workers: Rhonda Davis, Rochelle Smith, Sherri Oliver, Marvin Carroll, Butchie Taylor, Tony Oliver, Annsavon Armstead, Tardy Oliver, Ralph Oliver, Raymond Kenny, Morris Armstead Jr., Roland Smith, Rosalyn Smith, Verna Bryant, Pierre Jones, Barbara Gladden, Angel Charles, Roderick Hanry, Carl Randolph and Arnell Henry.

1800 N. Chapel St. — - Captain, Cynthia Ray; Co-Captain, Zina Miller; Advisor, Carrie Royster.

Workers: Tonya Ray, Roslyn Ray, Curtis Ray, Berdella Noble, Shelly Scruggs, Valerie Noble, April Allen, Cedrick Allen, Terrance Allen, Lisa Allen, Paula Winder, Gearld Winder, Michelle Clark, Gregory Williams, Eugene Matthews, Kevin Smith, Patricia Butler, Delnora Butler, Donald Williams, Jerome Butler, Rodney Butler, Michelle Murdock, Aaron Bland, Howard Newton, James Mackey, Melvin Noble, Tammy Sydnor, Edward Russ and Mrs. Mary Parker.

1900 E. 31st St. — - Captain, Glenda Bynom; Co-Captain, Betty Wilson; Advisor, Betty Wilson.

Workers: William Johnson, Eva Johnson, Helen Washington, Beulah Neal, Althea Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Harrison Butler, Christina Cooper, Dannie Fergussion, Rodelle Bently, Louise Williams, Bertha Brown, Grace Reid, Reggie Cloude, Martha Franklin, Celeste Butler, Sonnie Jones, Linda Jones, Vickie Jones, Veronica Jones, Michelle Coleman, Jerri Beane, Aaron Queen, Carolyn Jolley, Bernice Stewart, Bernadette Hilton, Rosalind Tenner, Ernestine Butler, Elizabeth Allen, Levonia Bess, Darrin Reid, Joann Brittingham, Webb Family, Perry Webb, Henry Williams, Mark Bynom, Ida Jones, Chemell Harper, Warren Neil, Ann Coleman, Nathan Moore, Jonathan Moore, Veronica Bailey, Victoria Bailey, Linda Bailey, Sonnie Bailey, Brenda Thompson, Elizabeth Thompson, Sylvia Thompson, Amanda Thompson, Delores Washington, Donyzarl Washington, Leonard Washington, Danny Washington, Aaron Jolley, Paulette Smith, Vernon Stewart, Donna Holmes, Wanda Allen, Gay Holmes, Carroll Wilton, Man Wilton, Jimmy Martin, Tina Evans, Jackie Moore and Cynthia Hinton.

1300 Lafayette Ave. — - Captain, Francis Macer; Co-Captain, Shirley Redd; Advisor, Lizzie Aaron.

Workers: Ronda Epps, Annette King, Geneal Brown and Donnetta Brown.

(Photo by Arnetta Lottier)

200 blk. E. Eager St. Clean Blockers have been busy bees. The AFRO found this block almost complete in its beautification. Shown here from left are: Ms. Dorothy Dotson painting tire urn and Sylvester Brown painting steps. Mrs. Mina Walker is advisor to the block. Notice the pretty window box in the far left window and pot of flowers beside the steps.

Andrew Walker, Clean Blocker in the 2000 blk. E. Eager St., is busy painting this picket fence to go around the green and white tire urns.

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.

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 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.

VICTORY REPORT MUST BE MADE

All captains in the AFRO's Clean Block Campaign are urged to fill in The Victory Report and 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.

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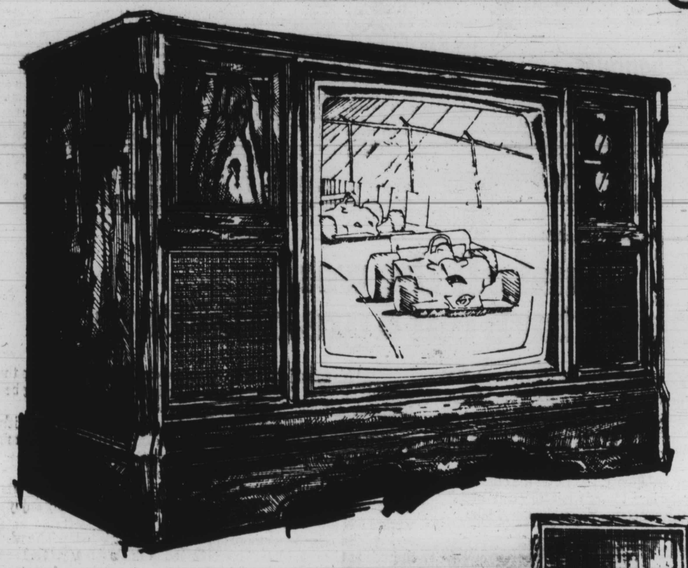

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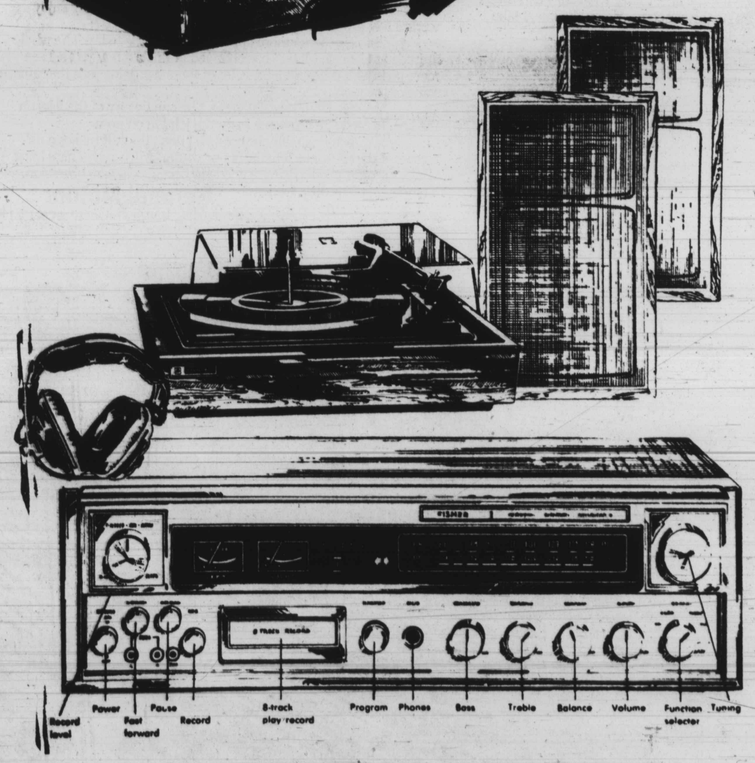

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