Clean Blockers hear John Douglass today

By Ida Peters
Director

AFRO Clean Block Captains, Co-Captains and Advisors are meeting today (Friday) at 11 a.m. at Dunbar High School.

Delegate Hattie Harrison of Dunbar High School Mayor's Station and Mrs. Julia Woodland, principal of Dunbar High School extended greetings to representatives of more 300 blocks throughout the city.

Delegate John Douglass, city-wide candidate for Comptroller talked to the leaders about the importance of voting in the Primary campaign in September.

Entertainment was presented by the Youtheatre Group of the Arena Players under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Barnes.

Important topics discussed was the need for Rent Control Legislation; and the problems of rats and trash.

Clayton Tucker, director of the Trashbash program discussed where the program is at this point and represented Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

The next leadership meeting will be held held August 3, at 11 a.m. at McCulloh Homes Project, Druid Hill and Dolphin Sts.

(Photo by Elizabeth Jacobs)

Vacant houses are warehouses for unwanted trash and create an ugly scene for the 1500 blk Argyle Avenue.

Orchids and Onions

By Elizabeth Jacobs

Orchids — — Vacant houses in the 2200 block of Drid Hill Ave. will not go without being painted for someone has recently been hired to paint them reports Mrs. Madie Mitchell, advisor for the block. At his point, the yards are all cleaned and there are hopes of having flowers on every step.

Orchids — A report by the 2500 block of Madison Ave. shows the progress they are making.

FLOWERS — One flower bed has been planted along beside the red and white fence at 2505 Madison Ave. One can see tomato plants in blossom, marigolds in full bloom, and chrysanthemums seven inches tall and getting ready for autumn flowers. A vegetable garden and flowers have been planted around trees. Flowers were planted around 12 trees on the west side of the block and some were planted around eight trees on the east side of the block. One vegetable garden planted in the backyard of 2509 Madison Ave. has string beans already six inches high, ocra peeping above the ground, beets sprouting and sweet corn almost tall enough to wave.

GRASS — Five plots of grass have been planted and is now green and growing.

TRASH CLEAN-UP — Clean Block workers have swept and removed bottles, broken glass and trash from around trees, between houses and from gutters.

Some of the problems the block is experiencing are:

DEAILY CLEAN-UP — The help of every neighbor is needed for the daily clean up of the pavement and gutter. More neighbors are needed to help in keeping their own area clean.

WATER FOR FLOWERS — A volunteer for each building is needed to water and care for flowers that will be placed on each multiple dwelling front step for the 55 dwellings in the block.

DON'T — Please do not dump trash in Traction Alley (located between the 2400 and 2500 blocks of Madison Ave.). A request has been made to the city for assistance in removing trash and garbage from the area.

DO — Do volunteer to help with needed material donations, clean up and painting projects, cash donations, encouragement and good will. Do attend the AFRO Clean Block meetings.

The next meeting will be July 20, 1979 at Dunbar High School at 11 a.m.

The following list is of more names of Clean Block workers, youths and adults who have helped or made special contributions to the 2500 block of Madison Ave.'s AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

Emory Buford, David Cromwell, Mrs. Roberta Davis, Wanda Forrest, Cheryl Forrest, Mrs. Marie Forrest, Mrs. Mattie Green, Mrs. Virginia Gamble, Shana Johnson, Lonzell Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Hopkins, Kimberley Lewis, Mrs. Olar Lattimore, Neal Landon, Richard Mitchell, Susan Morton, Mrs. Eva Mitchell, Mr. Cordelia Nesmith, Henry Nesmith, Mrs. Julia Pyles, Danny Pyles, Alvis Pyles, Willie Perry, Ernest Shaw, Percel Stevenson, Donald Wilson, Mrs. Maude Williams and Joyce Williams.

Captain for the block is Wanda Forrest. Co-captain is Alvis Pyles. Mrs. Roberta Davis is advisor and Mrs. A. W. Parham is co-ordinator.

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900 Rutland

ORCHIDS — The 900 block of Rutland Ave. has two very outstanding helpers, Mrs. Sylvia Martin and Mrs. Ruth Crosby reports the captain, Karen Crosby.

The members of the block have also called the sanitation workers all week to come out and pick up trash. So far they have not received help. In another attempt to have the trash removed, they called Mr. Fiolio, the Sanitation Dept. Superintendent and now they should receive some help by next week.

Help came in another from the C&P Telephone Co. Dealership Team, on Monument St. in helping the 900 block of Rutland Ave. get soil and flowers.

A trash can was received from the city for the block also.

The block had a visitor recently from City Hall. Mrs. Mary Clark came by the block and said that the block had improved a lot.

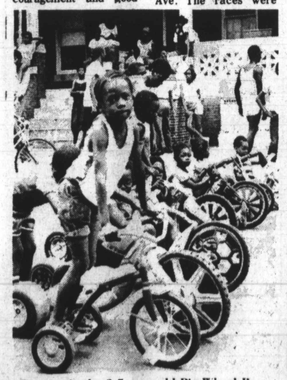
St. John's Lodge No. 5, F. & A.M. Prince Hall Affiliation thru the Heublein Company presented $70. to the AFRO Clean Block Program. Above, Donald Clanton, Worshipful Master - elect and Alfred Law, Senior Warden - elect makes presentation to John Murphy, III, AFRO Chairman while Mrs. Ida Peters, Director looks on.

Lakeview Avenue Relay Race

The second annual relay Races were held on July 12, at 6:00 p.m. in the 2400 block of Lakeview Ave. The races were arranged by Mrs. Minnie Williams who is the coordinator of the Youth Entitlement Program Worksite 343. Working with the Relay Races were:

Oneida Jackson, supervisor, Margie Jackson, supervisor, Y.I.E.P. owrkers Linda Emerson, Paulette Acree, Anthony Randall, Carrie Holmes, Terry Boomer, Carl Cain, David Cuffie, Tyrone Curry, Denise Laurence, Reginald Mackin, Eric Streeter and Marie Thomas.

The neighborhood volunteer workers were: Mrs. Molly Battle, Ronald Ricky Thompson, Theresa Little, Alice Faye Bordeny, Mary Pauling, Shanna Thompson, Debborah Chester and Sinet Thompson.



Winners in the 3-5 year old Big Wheel Race on Lakeview Avenue were Jerome Dixon, first; William Wright, second; Warren Payne, third and Jarmal Rich, fourth.

Help! Live flowers wanted

Live flowers are needed in many AFRO Clean Blocks throughout the city. If you have excess flowers in your yard and would like to share, Call the Clean Block office - 728-8200.

Cary Street Block Party

The 200 block of N. Carey St. is having a block party on August 2, 1979 at 5 p.m. til 10 p.m. The party will be sponsored with some of a $100.00 prize won last year by the block. The captain for this year is Kevin Sye and co-captain is Christopher Smith.

A variety of entertainment will be featured at the party such as the GT (Gold Tone) Band and modern dancing. Disco music will be played by Captain Kevin Sye and food will be served from St. Luke's Episcopal Church located at 219 N. Carey.

Aside from entertainment, there are hopes of having the WWIN Van come around to register voters.

The Master of Ceremonies for the block party will be Kenneth Chapman who was formerly the director of Urban Services but who is now with Community Relations Transit.

1979 AFRO Clean Blocks

2600 Kent St. — Captain Rosetta Cokley and Co - Captain Mariel Briscoe.

Workers — M. Hatchett, G. Cure, Helen Hair, Plice Gaines, D. Smith, Grace Lessno, Mary Harcum, Delarse Smith, Margaret Burks, Aleta Talory, P. Dixon, Shirley Ross, Pzalee McBride, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oliver, Emogene Gradison, Linda Whiting, Shirley Guest, Bertha Wheeler, Carolyn Smith, Darlene, Mary Jamison, Susan Daniel, DXARLENE Bell, Eubice, Shirly Epps and Darlene Stanford.

1800 N. Collington Ave. — Captain, Rhonda Turner; Co - Captain, Ronald Turner and Advisor, Inetha Turner.

Workers — Mrs. Marion Johnson, Vanessa Fields, Rita Moreno, Claudette Kelley, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Lillie Clark, Rhonda Turner and Inetha Turner.

800 George St. - Captain, Sheree Chapman.

Workers: - Priscilla Davis, Pamela Brunson, Rose Jackson, Lucille Bishop, Gwen Huntley and Kimberly Eaddy.

1000 Bennett Place - Captain, Claudette Wicks; Co-Captain, Rita Jones and Advisor, Ricky Pulley.

Workers: - Stacey Laster, Andrea Wicks, Vanessa Toney, Teena Tilghman, Brian Bailey, Daryl Anderson, Morris Pinkett, Rickey Pully, Rita Jones, Eugene Tilghman, Maria Wicks, Mrs. Mary Robison, Mrs. Judy Blocker, Robert Pulley, James Smith, Herbert Laster, Angela Pulley, Dennis Dorsey, Edana Blocker, Sasheen Williams, Paul Hogan, Brenda Pinkett, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. White, Virginia Harris, Mrs. Martha Lipscomb, Terry Anderson and Dennis Pugh.

2600 W. North Ave. - Captain, Minnie Mitchell; Co-Captain, Sharon Davis and Advisor, Minnie Mitchell.

Workers: - Bertha Bullock, Evelyn Arrington, Elizabeth Durham, Ella Dickson, Antwan Revs, Antoinette Bridges, Thomas Smith, Evelyn Dutton and Irene Jefferson.

500 N. Fulton Ave. - Captain, Vanessa Hawkins; Co-Captain, Elise McDowell and Advisor, George Dozier.

Workers: - Mrs. Dorothy Watts, Mrs. Stanford East, Mrs. Maurine Goode, Mrs. Emma Patterson, Swain Patterson, Christine Patte son, Patricia Ford, Yveette Crosby, Betty Crosby, Anthony Brown, Sharon Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Ralph Hall, Andrea Hall, Dorothy Smith, Patricia Ford, Mrs. Susie Sudderth, Mrs. Lizzie McDowell, Mrs. Virginia Dixon, William Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Booker, Mary Hollman, Mrs. Ruby Rodgers, Mrs. Elizabeth Atterberry, Mrs. Carrine Harrison and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Karmuh, Elise McDowell, Martina Graves, Mrs. Maggie Hawkins, Janice Dozier, Geraldine Goode, Harold Crosby, Patricia Hopewell, Charlene Harrison, Freddie Crosby, Saint McDowell, Simmie Taylor, Norman Carter and Maxine Grant.

Workers: — Herbert James Henson Jr., Terrie Moseley, Marven Goldstein, Isbelle Goldstein, Wanda Goldstein, LaTanya Prince, Tony Hecks, Lee Jones, Nadine Thomas, Bernette Davis, Timmy Cabell, Fatima Patterson, Malcolm Rutledge, Tanya Rutledge and Joe White.

1100 Argyle Ave. — Captain, John DeMinds; Co - Captain, Shelia Alderman and Advisor, Leslie Bruce.

Workers: — Tashina Carroll, Tonya Carroll, Dorothy Gamble, Keith Hayes, Mildred Alderman, Perry Gamble, Raymond Scott, Gertrude Scott, Martha Alderman, Deborah Wilkes, Gertrude Bruce, Mary DeMinds, Peter McDaniel, Mary Scott, Anthony Brown, Jacqueline Raheem, Billy Dragg, Redith Smiths, Irene Broadway, Ruth Jones, Amero Lemon, Elizabeth Stewart, Lora Wilson, James Lee, Bernadett Scott, Sylvia McGee, John DeMinds, Mildred Alderman, Willie McCain, and Nathan Gamble.

Clean Blocks protect homes

★ Win 500 Colt Tickets
★ Free Paint
★ WWIN Block Party
★ Trips to Bird Land
★ Free AFRO-Gino's T- shirts

Schedule meetings

July 20 — Dunbar High School - 11 a.m.
August 3 — McCulloh Homes - 11 a.m.
August 10 — Dunbar High School
August 13 — AFRO Birthday Party - War Memorial Plaza
August 14 - 18 — Inspection Week
August 19 — Inspection Sunday
August 26 — Awards Sunday

Rules and Regulations

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 keph 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.

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

Window signs

One hundred per cent co - operation of the block residents will be attested by the window signs as well as 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.

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.

Black 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 or 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.

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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 paint trees and curb.

Victory ..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. lock Campaign are urged to fill in The Victory Report and return it to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

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

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

Next Meeting

Friday, August 3—11 a.m.
McCulloh Homes Auditorium
Druid Hill and Dolphin Sts.
Busses 5-19-21
★ Free movie tickets will be distributed

JOIN 45th Annual AFRO CLEAN BLOCK Campaign

I want to be Captain of my block:

Name _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

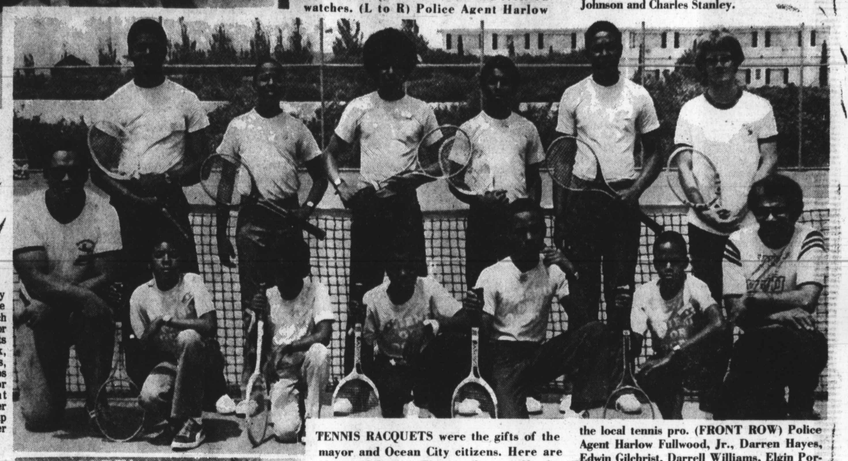
Mail Clean Block Office - 628 N. Eutaw St.
Baltimore, Md. 21201

728-8205

Inner city kids had plush Ocean City vacation

DET. HARRY MCDONALD and Mayor Kelley with the rest of the 10 youngsters, (L to R) Thomas Outing, Edwin Gilchrist, Det. McDonald, Mayor Kelley, Darren Hayes, William Easter and Darrell Williams.

OFFICIAL HOST was Mayor Harry Kelley who is shown outside McDonald's after the 10 Baltimore guests had lunch and received watches. (L to R) Police Agent Harlow Fulwood Jr., Thomas Outing, Jeffrey Johnson, Mayor Kelley, Kenneth Elder, Monroe Johnson and Charles Stanley.



TENNIS RACQUETS were the gifts of the mayor and Ocean City citizens. Here are Monroe Johnson, Thomas Outing, Charles Stanley, Jeffrey Johnson, Kenneth Elder and the local tennis pro. (FRONT ROW) Police Agent Harlow Fullwood, Jr., Darren Hayes, Edwin Gilchrist, Darrell Williams, Elgin Portee, William Easter, Detective Harry McDonald.

Everything was 'on the town'

By Elizabeth M. Oliver,
City Editor

OCEAN CITY—Ten inner city Baltimore youths had the time of their lives last week in this plush "pearl of the East Coast resorts."

As guests of Mayor Harry Kelley, his staff and the citizens, their week-long vacation became another milestone in the "People-to-People" program begun in 1978 by Mayor Kelley and Chief Judge Robert Sweeney of the Maryland District Court system.

Guiding light is Agent Harlow Fullwood Baltimore's Police Department recruiter who was in charge of the youngsters' activities with Det. Harry McDonald assisting. Fullwood has been nominated policeman of the year and is holder of the AFRO's highest award, a place on the Honor Roll created by the late publisher Dr. Carl Murphy for those who serve their community above and beyond the call of duty.

The object of the program is to give inner city boys and girls, ages 12-15, the opportunity to experience the best of human relations, love and care and advantages they may not have staying at home all summer.

Fullwood was assisted by Baltimore city school officials in selecting the young people, all of them with some talent, and from needy families and perhaps edging towards trouble.

He states, "We wanted kids who needed to see another side of life and have some sunshine come in to accent their potential."

Program coordinator was Dale Cathell, the former city solicitor of Ocean City who spent every moment he could with the young visitors. He and his family sponsored an unforgettable cook-out at his home and accompanied them on a deep sea fishing and canoe trips.

Packed into each day were enough to make the kids sleep tight each night and then get up for the more and more events from dawn to dusk, movies, tennis lessons, skateboard lessons, dips in the ocean, indoor skating, amusement rides, visits to Frontier Town, a 12-mile canoe trip down the Pocomoke River and an airplane flight.

Highlight was a visit to the Ocean City Police Department. After returning to Mayor Kelley's office for "Thank-you," there was more, kite-flying and more visits to learn about Ocean City's business community.

Gifts were presented all along the way, tennis shoes, tennis caskets, skateboards, wrist watches from McDonald's, swim suits, literally "everything."

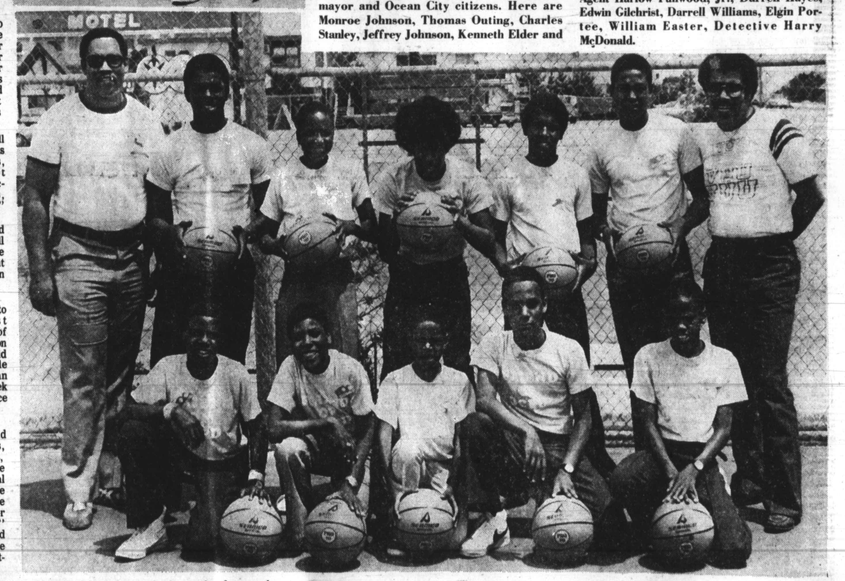
Ocean City's Mayor and City Council picked up all expenses. The Baltimore city Police Department furnished transportation and supervision.

Special thanks goes to Baltimore's First National Bank of Maryland, for the sign on the mini-bus which said "People to People Program," the minivan was provided for the week by the Baltimore Police Dept.

Dr. Samuel Banks, head of Social Studies, Baltimore Public Schools, aided in selection of the kids. Maryland National Bank gave the "Baltimore is Best" tee shirts. Commissioner Pomerleau "loaned" Fullwood and McDonald for the week. Gas came from the Police Department.

In its 1978 first year, the program met with such success, the businessmen of Ocean City again donated all services to make the kids happy.

Some of the 1979 participants were: Insiant Replay, Phillips Seafood Restaurants, McDonald's Restaurants, Jack Bunting, Frontier Town, The Syl-Mar Shop, Endless Summer, English's Restaurants, A&P, the Surf and Sands and Satellite Motels, Jolly Roger Amusement Park, Playland Amusement Park, Trimper's Rides, and the Sun and Surf Cinemas.



BASKETBALLS were also gifts for each. (STANDING L-R) Police Agent Harlow Fullwood Jr., Monroe Johnson, Thomas Outing, Charles Stanley, Jeffrey Johnson, Kenneth Elder, Det. Harry McDonald. FRONT ROW (L-R) Darrell Williams, Darren Hayes, Edwin Gilchrist, Elgin Portee and William Easter.

Thank You, Mr. Mayor

The dream vacation began if Mayor Kelley's office. The lady chief executive not only gave cash locally to the city but also bought basketballs and skateboards on behalf of the citizens.

The kids lived in the Boca Grande Condominiums and eating nightly at the fabulous Phillips Crab House, ordered whatever they liked best and as much as they wanted "on the house." Breakfast was at the Summer Kitchen and lunch daily at McDonald's

Here is the "Thank you" letter the 10 boys wrote:

Dear Mayor Kelley,

We are very lucky to have been selected for the 1979 People-to-People program.

As a result of your interest and concern we have had the opportunity to experience some of the finer things of life.

This trip helped to solve many of our problems. It is our hope that the new experiences will help each of us to become a better person in the future.

We would also like to commend Mr. Dale Cathell who gave his time to us; our counselors Police Agent Harlow Fullwood, Jr. and Detective Harry McDonald who handled our problems and gave us confidence in ourselves when we needed it."

We also want to salute the local businessmen and all the other wonderful people involved in the program.

All of you who helped to make the past week in Ocean City one of the greatest weeks of our lives.

Again Mr. Mayor, thank you for caring and sharing. We will never forget you and all the rest of the wonderful people we met during our brief visit

Sincerely Yours,

Elgin Portee,
Kenneth Elder,
Jeffrey Johnso,
Darren Hayes,
Charles Stanley,
Thomas Outing,
Monroe Johnson,
Eddie Grichrest,
Darrell Williams,
William Easter

DEEP SEA FISHING — Standing: (L to R) William Easter, Detective Harry McDonald, Atty. Dale Cathell, Monroe Johnson, Charles Stanley, Kenneth Elder. Front Row: L-R Elgin Portee, Darren Hayes, Jeffrey Johnson, Edwin Gilchrist, Thomas Outing and Darrell Williams.

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