Free paint and Flowers

★1,000 Colt tickets ★Orioles Tickets

★Free movie tickets

Clean Block Fund

$893.00

M. Goldseker Co.	$350.00
Most Worshipful Prince Hall Masons	150.00
Anonymous	100.00
Vulcan Blazers	75.00
Dallas F. Nicholas Sr. School No. 39	65.50
Past Masters Council	50.00
Councilwoman Victorine Adams	25.00
Mrs. Robbie Chissell	25.00
Attorney DeHaven Smith	17.50
Raymond A.C. Young	15.00
Dr. & Mrs. Emerson Walden	10.00
Mrs. Loretta Valentine	5.00
Mrs. Blanche Pettiford	5.00

It's about helping each other

Even though there is a great spirit of cooperation among participants of this year's AFRO Clean Block Campaign there have been, unfortunately, some problems.

Mrs. Mary Snowden captain for the 5000 blk. of Beaufort Ave., wanted to do something special to celebrate flag week.

It was after al, good to be aware and thankful for living in one's home country, even if there are some problems yet to be overcome.

So she decided to hang up the American flag between two trees in front of her home.

Apparently, someone in the neighborhood did not share Mrs. Snowden's desire to celebrate, for one morning Mrs. Snowden found that the flag had been cut down from the trees, torn to shreds, and the remainder left on her front porch.

"I was so hurt," recalled Mrs. Snowden. "I just don't know why anybody would want to do something like that."

Nobody from the neighborhood saw who did the damage, but it is a crime punishable by law to mutilate the American flag.

The AFRO hopes that incidents of this kind will not happen in the future. It is the job of the Clean Block campaign not only to spruce up the neighborhoods, but also to instill a spirit of pride and confidence in all neighborhoods.

Graduation disco

For the graduates of George Street Elementary School No. 30, and Samuel Coleridge-Taylor School No. 122, Tenant Management Togenther Program of the George B. Murphy Homes sponsored a disco luncheon.

This affair was held on Wed., June 11 at the George Street Elementary School. Mr. Roosevelt Hobbs principal.

All 142 graduates danced to the sound system provided by WEBB radio station 1360 with Chuck Woodson as D.J., who kept the honorees dancing to the beat of the latest music.

Rules & Regulations

Purpose

THT purpose of this campaign is to get all residents in your block to keep a clean home 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 remove asoon as empit.

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 othrs is not permitted

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

Judges

One hundered percent 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.

Window Signs

Judges appointed by the directo, wil choose the best block on those counts. (1) Appearance of block at time of inspecition. (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.

Special certificates of merit will be awarded to all workers recommended by captain and advisior. Improvement in the block and the spending of the money should be voted on upon in the block.

Block Organization

1. The captain must ry try to get all persons in the block to sing up and send their names to the AFRO-AMERICAN. 2. He or she must call a metting of all adults 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 imporve in appearance. 6. Do not paint trees and curbs: only the back yards and fences may be painted.

First AFRO Clean Block Meeting

June 27-11 a.m.

McCulloh Homes Auditorium

Druid Hill and Dolphin Join today

call 728-8200

Mr. David Eisenberg presents check for $350.00 to Ms. Sue Williams for this year's Clean Block Campaign. Eisenberg presented the check on behalf of the M. Goldseker Co.

Beware of phantom photographer

Well, everybody knows by now that the Clean Block campaign is fully underway. Applications are rolling in, people are coming in to pick up flower seeds and paint, asking questions and telling us problems that their respective blocks are having. It seems that the rush is on for the final inspections that will come in late August to see just which block did the best job...

But we at the AFRO decided that everybody involved might need a little more, er...inspiration, in the coming weeks, and so the Phantom Photographer will be on the loose beginning next week.

Oh, you won't have to worry about asking him to come see you. He'll be out, taking pictures of people working (or not working!), of progress being made, and of problems that are not being solved. You won't know from week to week if he has hit YOUR neighborhood until the paper comes out.

We hope you'll like him. He just kind of wants to make sure everything is working as well as everybody says it is...so that the blocks are clean not only in late August...but throughout the entire campaign. Good Luck.

BLACK BUSINESS CONFERENCE

June 26-28, 1980

HILTON HOTEL — FRANCIS SCOTT KEY BALLROOM

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. **Conference Registration**

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. **Welcome Reception**
Hosted by Conference Chairpersons: Robert Dashiell and Greta Middleton
Opening night features special remarks by: Honorable Lt. Governor Samuel Bogley, Congressman Parren Mitchell and Mayor William Donald Schaefer

Salute to the Black Arts
The first of a three-day cultural arts exposition, highlighting the progressive works of local Black Artists and Musicians.
Salute delivered by Ms. Oletha Devane
Director of The Artists Fellowship Program
The Maryland Arts Council

BALTIMORE CONVENTION CENTER — *FRIDAY, JUNE 27*

8:00 a.m. THIRD LEVEL **Conference Registration**

9:00 a.m. ROOM #301 **Plenary Session**
A brief account of the Black Business Conference's purposes and objectives.

9:25 a.m. **Government/Industry Partnership in the 80's**
What is the true role of government in Black business development: to tax less? to provide more services? to regulate? to deregulate? to encourage market competition?
Speaker: Secretary James O. Roberson
Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development

10:00 a.m. THIRD LEVEL ROOM #319 **Concurrent Business Development Workshops**
Alternatives in Business Financing
Where do you go when conventional money sources are not available? or interest rates too high? What are the sources of short term financing, working capital funds?

ROOM #321 *Business Planning and Management*
What is the most efficient method to advertise and market my firm's product, service? How do I increase sales, retain quality, motivate employees, and stabilize prices?

ROOM #323 *How to do Business with Public/Private Agencies*
Does it "pay" to do business with public agencies? How does my firm compete with the larger manufacturer or supplier in winning contracts with private industry? Is there "room" in the company for both public/private customers?

12:00 Noon THIRD LEVEL ROOM #307 **Governor's Luncheon**
Keynote Address
Honorable Governor Harry Hughes

1:00 p.m. ROOM #301 **Plenary Session - National Business and Monetary Policy in the 80's**
An eye opening economic forecast presented by Maryland Congressman Parren J. Mitchell

2:15 p.m. THIRD LEVEL ROOM #321 **Concurrent Business Development Workshops**
New Industry Development
How does my firm adapt to cope with the needs of the 80's? What are the opportunities for entry into the "newer" industries of communications, high technology electronics, international trade, commercial revitalization, and energy? Will your business trade prosper or decline in the coming year?

ROOM #319 *Alternatives in Business Financing*
A repeat of the morning workshop to provide flexibility in selection.

ROOM #323 *How and When to Utilize Professional Business Services*
Are there any "short cuts" to incorporation, licensing, tax management and record keeping? How do I "shop" for good bond rates, equitable compensation plans and inexpensive real estate? What are my legal alternatives on delinquent accounts, property damage or loss during shipping and consumer warranty claims?

4:00 p.m. ROOM #301 **Plenary Session - Tribute to the Black News Media**
An appreciative look at the news media professionals who helped communicate and promote the accomplishments of Black Business persons throughout the 70's.

4:30 p.m. TERRACE **Media Reception**
Speaker: Mr. Chuck Stone
Senior Editor, Philadelphia Daily News

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

8:00 a.m. **Conference Registration**

9:00 a.m. ROOM #301 **Plenary Session - National Service for Business Development**
Speaker: Mr. Daniel Henson, III, Director
Minority Business Development Agency U. S. Department of Commerce

9:30 a.m. **The Politics of Black Business**
A thorough expose of the legislative process, the mechanisms of lobby, and group pressure. Participation of local and State legislators highlight this open forum. What recommendations can you make to Black politicians for changes in the business environment?

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. ROOM #317 **Business Warehouse**
Purchasing agents representing numerous state, federal, local agencies, as well as private industry buyers will be on hand. To encourage face to face meetings, accommodations have been provided where attendees and procurement personnel can discuss business opportunities, and enroll in bidder's lists and set aside programs. Don't miss this opportunity to market your firm. Be sure to bring business cards, letters of support, and an open mind.

1:00 p.m. To Be Announced **Trade Association Meetings**

2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. HILTON HOTEL **GOVERNOR'S ROUND TABLE on Business Affairs**
(closed session)
Key business leaders discuss the successes and failures of present Minority Business Participation in Law.
Co-chaired by: Lt. Governor Samuel Bogley and M.O.M.A. Director, Douglas Sands

6:00 p.m. **Cocktail Hour** CONVENTION CENTER TERRACE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

7:00 p.m. ROOM #307 **Dinner and Award Ceremony**
Tribute to the National Business League
A special tribute is made to the National Business League, the nation's oldest and most traditional grass roots association of Black businesses. The evening is highlighted by the showing of a film that chronicles the life and accomplishments of Berkeley Burrell, the "Builder" and past President of NBL.
Hosted by: Ms. Dorothy Brunson, President, WEBB Radio and Mr. Theodore Holmes, President, Atlantic Personnel Services

8:30 p.m. **Sonus Records Presentation features: RUBY GLOVER and after Dinner Dancing**

For Conference details, please contact

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Ms. Greta Middleton, Mackel-Middleton Enterprises (301) 539-1696

Conference Coordinator: Carl F. Evans, Office of Minority Affairs (301) 269-2682

"Government/Industry Partnership In The 80'S

THE LIVING CHURCH

Redeemer's Palace salutes 200 fathers

PASTORS EMERITUS — Three well known Baptists pastors who received an award at the Father's Day awards program sponsored by Redeemer's Palace on June 13, shown from left are the Reverends Baxter Matthews, Union Baptist; Ward D. Yerby, Perkins Square; Dr. Arthur J. Payne, Enon Baptist Church.

RECEIVED AWARDS — Ministers and a judge were among those who received awards June 13 at the Father's Day awards program sponsored by Redeemer's Palace. Shown (from L) are the Rev. Maurice

AFRO photos by Mark Gail Blackwell, Matthew R. Silver, Mrs. Milton Allen and Judge Allen.

The Civic Center was the scene on Friday evening, June 13 for a Father's Day benefit awards program, the proceeds of which will go to the Redeemer's Palace Youth Outreach program, headed by the Rev. Willie Ray.

Emcee was Kaka G. Kehinde, who also sang a solo. Mrs. Esther Melcher, evangelist, opened the program with the piano straims of 'Danny Boy.' The Rev. Thomas Schwing of St. Ambrose Catholic Church said a prayer and others featured on the program were Yusuf Abdul Ali Muhammed, a martial arts expert, who performed the amazing feat of breaking cinder block with his head and a group of martial arts students who demonstrated the art of self-protection through karate and jujit-su.

Other highlights included solos by Betty Lynn Grodnitzky, poetry readings by Abdul Mahdi and Kaka G. Kehinde, a medley of songs by gospel singer David Boyer of New York, delightfully harmonious songs by The Reflections of Truth Trio, a local group, and a dramatic modeling segment by Travis Winkey and Company.

Guest speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Dr. C. Dexter Wise of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Providence, Rhode Island.

Dr. Wise spoke on the topic "Let's Get Serious." He pointed up the fact that we, as adults, need to get serious about improving the quality of life by molding young minds, solidifying family life and exercising the talents we possess.

The Rev. Dexter Wise

He further stated that our youth need to get serious about the things that really matter in life, getting an education, learning saleable skills, obtaining good jobs and getting into the mainstream of life.

Dr. Wise admonished the assemblage to get serious about our situation as blacks in this world and to do something constructive about it.

He stated, "Before we can sing that song, 'Ain't No Stopping Us Now,' we've got to first get going."

Dr. Wise concluded that we must not forget to be serious about our souls and their salvation.

Rev. Ray gave the purpose for the occasion, in addition to its benefiting the Redeemer's Palace Youth Outreach Program, as a time to honor community men who have distinguished themselves in their fields and exhibited exemplary qualities as human beings.

There were 200 male honorees, active in religion, human resources, business and industry, economics, medicine, sports, politics, media and law.

Those honored received certificates of award in three categories— silver awards, presented by Wilhelmina L. Hargrave; blue and silver awards, presented by David E. Sloan and gold awards presented by Judge Robert B. Watts.

Al Green, who held a press conference earlier in the evening at Redeemer's Palace on Pine Street, at which he was swamped for autographs by youthful admirers as well as many adults, came out for remarks near the end of the program and sang a selection.

Green, who several years ago quit the rhythm and blues circuit to sing religious songs, spoke of his change at the press conference.

He stated, "It was like going from the natural to the supernatural. I had a calling, a conversion to be turned about came over me."

When queried about how he felt about his change, he answered, in one word, "better."

Closing remarks for the awards program were made by Rev. Ray who acknowledged special guests and thanked people from all walks of life who had helped to make the occasion a success.

Brown's Memorial observes Men's Day

By Terry Scott

As the heads of households were honored on Father's Day, so were the men of Brown's Memorial Baptist Church, 2000 Fulton Ave., as they celebrated their annual Men's Day.

This decade produces a new role for the men of Brown's Memorial as they emerge as "Ambassadors For Christ," an appropriate theme for those who have chosen to spread the gospel and become diplomats for Christ away from home.

The chairman of Men's Day, the Rev. Curtis Ringgold and his committee planned three services for the day. The first message was preached by the host pastor, the Rev. Douglas I. Miles.

At the 8 a.m. service, Rev. Miles spoke from the theme "Is There Measure Of A Man." As he delivered his fiery sermon, Rev. Miles challenged the men of Brown's to "watch out and guard yourselves from every kind of greed because a person's true life is not made up of the things he owns, no matter how rich he may be."

Members returned at 11 a.m. to continue to share in the jubilation. The presiding officer, Trustee Kwiesi Mfume, requested that the Men's Day choir, directed by Jesse Stevenson, lead the members in song with "Jesus The Light of the World."

The members sincerely came to praise God as they jumped to their feet to express that Jesus is truly the light of the world. Shouts and praises continued as the male chorus, directed by Cleo Howie, sang "Two Wings To Fly Away."

As members of the choir demonstrated through their individual renditions, their elation upon receiving their wings, a young man of the church became filled with the spirit.

Walter Smith, pianist for the Men's Day choir, accompanied by Deacon Harris lead the choir in "Ride on, King Jesus." As the church continued to rejoice, the pianist struck up the tune again after the choir had concluded.

As members prepared for the morning message, Deacons Johnny Foreman and Andre Myers and choir director Stevenson expressed through song that they "wanted to be at the meeting when all the saints go home."

Bishop Harold I. Williams of Mt. Calvary Holy Temple Church was the 11 a.m. speaker. He preached from his text, "Is There A Word From The Lord?"

Bishop Williams challenged the men of Borwn's to be the best that you are where you are. He reinforced that the word from the Lord is "that of judgement and grace."

At 4 p.m. Brown's Memorial was there to worship with and welcome the Rev. Wallace Poole and members of First Missionary Baptist Church of Frederick, Md.

As the Gospel Chorus of First Missionary lighted the souls of many attending the service, a young woman from the congregation sprang to her feet and joined in with the choir as they sang, "Can't Nobody Do Me Like Jesus."

Men's Day was also a financial success. Each man was ask to give $100 and raise additionally if he could. It was reported that the men of Brown's Memorial Baptist Church raised over $10,000.

Catholic nun retires

Sister Mary C. Green taught school 65 years

A special mass of thanksgiving for Sister Mary Claver Green, OSP, was held on Sunday, June 15 at the 12:15 p.m. mass at St. Pius V Church, Edmondson Avenue and Schroeder Street.

The Rev. John Filippelli, Josephite superior general was the speaker and a reception was held in the parish hall after mass.

Sister Claver 84, has retired as an educator after 65 years of teaching, 38 of which she spent at St. Pius Catholic School, now known as the Father Charles A. Hall Cluster School.

Oblate Sisters, former students, well-wishers and friends of Sister Green attended the reception. The Oblate Sisters of Providence was founded to "work for the Christian education of black children" and in this pioneer spirit, Sister Claver has taught thousands of children in first, second and third grades and first communion classes in Baltimore, Washington and Leavenworth, Kansas.

Born Anna Bertha Green, in Bowie, Md., she joined the Oblate community on August 5, 1915 and was professed as a member on August 15, 1917.

She served on the faculty of St. Frances Academy, the oldest black Catholic school in the country on Chase Street from 1917 to 1926. From 1926 to 1939, she taught at St. Barnabas School and at St. Catherine's Academy, both of which were parent schools of St. Pius V.

In 1939, Sister Claver went to Guardian Angels Home in Leavenworth, Kansas, where she remained until 1944. Later she served at St. Augustine and St. Vincent de Paul Schools in Washington, D.C.

Returning to Baltimore in 1955, she joined the faculty of St. Pius V School which in 1973 became part of the Father Charles A. Hall Cluster School.

Her dedication and love as a religious has inspired many of her students and family to go into the religious life.

In the Baltimore area alone she taught Sister Juanita Ward, OSP, now principal of St. Cecelia campus of Rosa Parks Lower School in first communion class. She was the first communion class and first grade teacher for the Rev. Roland Washington, SSJm now associate pastor of St. Pius V and has a niece, Sister Stephana Smith who is an oblate.

From a family of 10 children, she has one brother, 87; one sister, 91. June 15 was indeed a very special day for Sister Claver because it marked the completion of 38 years of service to the people of St. Pius V parish and its parish institutions.

Sister Mary Claver Green

Metro church briefs

Daily vacation Bible school will be held June 23 - July 3 at Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church, 3100 Walbrook Ave., 9 a.m. to 12:00. The Rev. Edgar L. Reid is minister.

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A music festival will be held Sunday, June 22, 5 p.m. at Grace United Presbyterian Church, Greenspring Avenue and Bannister Road.

One of the featured artists will be LeRoy Dorsey, soloist, National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. and a member of the Voice Faculty of the department of music, Howard University.

Also featured will be Ms. Peggy Myers. The musical is being sponsored by the Centennial Celebration Committee of the church and the Rev. William T. Peters Jr., is pastor.

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The men of First Baptist Church, 823 Cherry Hill Road will celebrate their 33rd annual Men's Day on Sunday, June 22. The Rev. Lorenzo Graves is the 11 a.m. speaker. He is the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

At 4 p.m. the Rev. Montague J. Bracket, pastor of Central Baptist Church will be speakeing. Dinner Church will be speaking. A variety dinner will be served at the church on June 21 for the benefit of Men's Day sponsored by Glen Grainger. Charlie Oaks is chairman and the Rev. Henry Simon is pastor.

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Members of St. Martin's Church, 31 North Fulton Ave., will celebrate the 115th anniversary of their church on June 22 at the 11 a.m. service. Archbishop William D. Borders will be the speaker. An anniversary ball will be held in the parish hall on June 28, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Rev. Paul Kuppe is pastor.

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The Calvercades will be in concert on June 27, 7:30 p.m. at East Baltimore Deliverance Center, 1001-05 Caroline Street.

NEW SECOND BAPTIST Church honored Marshall W. Jones Jr., June 2 at a banquet held at LaFontaine Bleu. Shown (from L) are Marshell Jones, AFRO photo by Roman Hankewycz daughter; Marshall W. Jones Jr., honoree; Sen. Charles Mc C. Mathias, Sharon Jones, daughter and Mrs. Gloria D. Jones, wife.

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