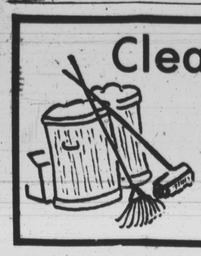

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Everybody works 1500 blk N. Carey

By Sue Williams

It was kind of amazing to note 53 workers in a single block. In fact, it seemed almost impossible, so this AFRO reporter called Ms. Patricia Morris, block captain of the 1500 block of Carey Street, just to check things out.

"Is this true?" Ms. Morris was asked. "You actually have 53 workers?"

"Yes," Patricia said calmly.

"And they all work?" she was asked.

"Yeah, all of them-they sure do," she responded.

After bantering back and forth for a while to see how this was accomplished, Patricia started to tell us the story of Carey Street.

"Last year was our first time in the AFRO Clean Block campaign. We had a good time, and I think the reason everybody wants to participate this year is because we had such good results last year."

The block has about 40 houses, and nearly every block resident participates. That includes the very young...and the very old.

"It's amazing how helpful everybody is," Patricia told us. "Everybody wants to do so much. When there aren't anymore free paint and flowers at the AFRO to be given out, the people want to go out and buy the things themselves. I have to talk them out of it sometimes, because some of the older people can't really afford it."

Walking down Carey Street, it is easy to see the results of all their hard work. The neighborhood colors are green and white, and every house has white steps and green planters. No exceptions. Not even the vacant house on the corner.

"See that house?" Patricia says, pointing to 1562 Carey St. "Nobody lives there, but we had the kids go in and clean it out last year. We bought shades for the windows and painted the outside as much as we could. Then we got a flower box, painted it green, put some flowers, and even put some chairs out front. And one man even fixed the steps, using nails and materials he got from his job."

As she talked, this reporter checks out their so-called vacant house. It looks nice enough for somebody to buy...

It has been a group effort, sort of a family endeavor right from the start. Not only have the residents worked hard on the outside, but have even allowed Patricia and advisor Dorothy Woods to go into their basements and clean out their bulk trash. the city, apparently, has been very helpful.

"We have some subway construction going on around the corner. We needed some trash cans, and we didn't have them yet, so I got some of those old barrels and converted them.

"We filled the barrels up with all sorts of stuff, and I asked the city if they would pick the trash up." Patricia smiles before she continues.

"Well at first they didn't want to do it, but then I told them, kind of nice, you know, that we had already done some of their work for them, and wouldn't they just be able to help a little?"

Two days later, the trash had been removed.

The entire block works on Carey Street every day. Patricia and her advisor Dorothy begin at 7 a.m., sweeping and painting. They paint what is needed, and sometimes that means going into their own pockets for the paint and taking the risk of being turned away by neighbors.

That hasn't happened, however, in fact, the neighbors regard Pat and Dorothy with awe, amazed at their energy and unselfishness.

"They'll paint anybody's steps" one old lady said softly. "I ain't never seen anybody like them two".

When the AFRO visited the block this week, Pat showed us how they had taken old chairs and converted them into tables to be placed outside with chairs in front of the houses.

"The tables are good for holding ashtrays," Pat explained. "We don't let people drop cigarette butts all over the street. I mean, we're not nasty about it, but we suggested that ashtrays would be better."

As the people began to cooperate with Pat's request, she started thinking of ways she could help. And the tables seemed perfect.

"People will cooperate if you treat them right," the 31 - year - old schoolteacher and mother of five told us.

And looking around the 1500 block of Carey Street, it would seem that Patricia Morris is absolutely right.

1500 blk. Carey St. workers gather together for a brief rest. Shown (L-R) are Rodney Collins, Larry Burke, LaToya Jones, JoAnn Wyatt, Delleria Clark, Thelma Phillips, Sadie B. White, Stevie Morris, Charleston Rogers, Stanley Morris, Demetria Fenwick, Michael Tucker, Ida B. Sydnor, Della B. Clark, Betty Smith, Dorothy Woods and Patricia Morris.

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Workers — Entire Block.

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Pros, cons of Cubans settling here

By Jae M. Abraham
AFRO Staff Writer

The news that approximately 1,000 Cuban refugees will be arriving in the Baltimore area has several black community leaders and organizations upset.

In a strongly-worded statement, Delegate Troy Brailey, D-46, blasted attempts by local businesses, including the Bates Shoe Company, to hire some of the new "boat people", but Brailey says that these jobs should be given to area residents instead.

"I'm not opposed to Cubans coming into the country, but I don't think it's right for them to be given jobs over those already unemployed."

Brailey pointed out that one of the reasons the city of Miami was convulsed with racial violence last month was because a large influx of Cubans had displaced many black workers.

"I feel that blacks here will be supplanted if the Cubans arrive. There are so many people on the waiting list here trying to find jobs," he added.

Baltimore Urban League spokesman Benjamin Phillips agreed.

"We understand the plight of the refugees," he said, "but at the same time it should be made clear that it is difficult to offer open arms to refugees settling en masse in the city when a large number of black and other minority citizens are unemployed. If they do arrive, the city fathers as well as the state and federal officials must be very careful not to divert what resources are to helping the refugees, especially since these resources are not adequate in addressing the problem already in existence."

But Raymond Sague, head of the Cuban Circle, a union of local Cubans, says that only 1,000 refugees are expected, and that he doubts if any local workers will be displaced.

"I know there is a lot of unemployment here, but if they come to the area the people who sponsor them will be responsible for supporting them. They will not be dumped on society, will shelter them until something comes up."

Sague said that the refugees will be entitled to free health care and will be able to receive food stamps for six months after they arrive.

He said that the criticism of the influx of Cubans runs counter to traditional American practice. "Baltimore has taken in other ethnic groups. For years Cubans could have come to the United States, because there was no quota. But few Cubans ever came here. Meanwhile, the country was being flooded with German, Italian, English, people from every nationality. Now we are using a small part of our share in this country of freedom."

WINNER'S RELATIVES — Family members of the May "AFRO Carrier Of the Month" Calvin Palmer (C), attended recent ceremony at the AFRO included Theresa Palmer, Ronie Zeigler, Joseph Howard and Mrs. Cynthia Drismal.

Baltimore City population drops, increases in Howard, Carroll counties

Baltimore's population has declined in the last 10 years, but the nearby suburban counties of Howard and Carroll have had dramatic population increases, census officials said this week.

The officials said preliminary figures from the 1980 census show Carroll County's population shot up from 69,700 in 1970 to about 94,800 this year, the U.S. Census Bureau officials said. Housing units in the county rose from about 20,000 to 32,600, doubled to 43,000.

Howard County's population increase 87 percent from 1970 to 1980. The current population is 116,700.

The number of Howard County Housing units

MILITARY, CIVILIAN — Kenneth B. Wilson (R), vice president for advertising for the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, was recently appointed a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army by Lt. General John F. Forrest (L), who presented Wilson a plaque which defined his duties "to enhance the relationship between the U.S. Army and the civilian community."

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Meanwhile, preliminary census figures showed Baltimore City's population dropped from 900,000 in 1970 to 740,000 this year, but Mayor William Donald Schaefer has requested a recount of certain sections of the city where he said a number of residents were missed by census takers.

City may get first black chamber of commerce

Baltimore may soon have for the first time an organization similar to the Chamber of Commerce comprised of all black businesses.

This proposal along with other recommendations that were drafted during the first Black Business Conference held June 26, will be considered today, Friday, during a meeting with several black business representatives.

The meeting, scheduled as a follow-up to the recent three-day conference which addressed the problems faced by minority businesses in the state, will be held at the governor's Baltimore Office of Minority Business Affairs.

Douglas B. Sands, director of the minority business affairs office, who helped organize the recent conference, stated that the meeting would include discussion on recommendations for the governor, the public sector of the community and also to plan next year's conference.

"Black businesses want more opportunities in industry rather than just contracts," said Sands, former president of the Maryland Minority Contractors Association.

"They must become a part of the industry, commercial and financial life of the state."

He said a date had not been scheduled when the group would meet with the governor on the recommendations.

Sands also pointed out that the meeting would focus on black participation on state boards and commissions dealing with economic development and involving black businesses in economic trade with Third World countries.

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