Join 46th Annual AFRO Clean Block 728-8205

Movie Party Aug. 6 9 a.m.
'The Blues Brothers' Town Theatre–
– 311 W. Fayette

Meeting today-McCulloh Homes
Next Meeting-Aug. 8-11 a.m.
Dunbar High School

By Ida Peters

AFRO Clean Block Captains, Co-Captains and Advisors are meeting today (Friday) at McCulloh Homes Auditorium at which time free movie tickets will be issued so that workers may attend the Town Theatre on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 9 a.m. to see "The Blues Brothers".

AFRO Clean Blockers are urged to be on time as the movie lasts only one hour and half.

Special guest speaker at the meeting is Dr. Doris Hall of the Bureau of Consumer Services. Dr. Hall is a native of Baltimore and former Dean of Antioch University on the East Coast. A graduate of the University of Maryland her major job is problem areas, demolition projects and problems of sanitation. Her special aim is to get problems and people together. She can be reached at 396-3166.

Other special guests at the meeting today are Claude Patterson (396-4138) taking complaints about dirty yards and rats and Lloyd Mitchner of Urban Services.

Orchids to our good friend Eddie Williamson and the Bond Distributing Company who presented a check for $100 to the AFRO Clean Block Prize Fund.

Each year it is necessary to ask clubs, organizations and business firms to contribute to the prize fund so that at the end of the campaign on Sunday, August 24, the hundreds of youngsters will be rewarded with a block party.

Wednesday, July 30, this reporter took a tour with Pat Lawson of Ch 11, WBAL-TV to the 10 AFRO Clean Blocks literally struggling around the 2600-2700 Boone Street off 2600 and 2700 Greenmount.

Miss Lawson is a new TV reporter to Baltimore out of Las Vegas and comes here from New York and Washington, D.C.

AFRO Clean Block is grateful to WBAL-TV for helping to shed some light on some of the problems faced by inner city residents but is somewhat disappointed for Ms. Florence Hope and her crew because a minute on TV can't really pin point the problems in this area.

In early May, city heads, sanitation, rat eradication and other consultants toured this area and at that time it looked it had been in a major war.

Since that time some headway has been made but the garden planted so hopefully has been buried in wood and torn down houses. Some alleys behind Greenmount still are full of trash; the sewers were stopped up and a trash collection was needed.

At least with such hard workers as Ms. Gloria Williams on Abbottston St.; Deijoni Black of Aisquith, Ms. Ronnie Marie Daniels, Aisquith St; Jan Ford on Boone St. and Ernest Brown on E. 27th St. things will soon be better for this neighborhood.

Ms. Gloria Burton reports that Murphy Homes, where 58 blocks are registered had a good captains meeting on Wednesday. They are planning a big turn out for the AFRO's 88th Birthday Party on Aug. 13, 11 a.m. at War Memorial Plaza. Murphy Homes Drum and Bugle Corps under Mr. Langley will be marching and the Girl Scouts have a banner for the parade.

COMPLAINTS — Residents of the 2800 blk. of Hilldale, between Suffolk and Norfolk have complained that alley has not been cleaned in two months.

Residents of the 2000 blk of McCulloh Street complain about a dirty yard in their area. It seems that last summer some agency cut down a tree and left the limbs piled in the yard. We've advised neighbors to check with Claude Patterson at 396-4138 to help in solving this problem. Neighbors are concerned the old tree limbs will harbor rats.

Broken pavement in the 2000 blk. Etting St. is repaired by advisor, Mrs. Helen Foote.

1700 blk. Holbrook St. has spotless streets, brightly painted flower urns and flower boxes. Mrs. Pattie Karim is captain; Mrs. Annie Askew, advisor.

This picture in Tuesday's AFRO on July 2, 1980 incorrectly listed the store on Gilmor Street in Northwest Baltimore. The above store is located in the 2100 blk. of Pennsylvania Ave. The AFRO regrets the error.

New numbers Where to call for help

Here are new direct dial telephones to use 24-hours a day, 7 days per week to get help from the Department of Public Works.

These numbers replace the ineffective 539-5151 and will provide faster service.

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Ashes, Collection	396-4515
Bulk Trash Pickup	396-4515
Curbs, broken	396-3181
Dirty Alleys	396-4515
Drinking Water Problems	396-5352+
Watermain breaks, leaks, or muddy color, low pressure, no water,	
Inlet cleaning	396-5352+
Leaves, Pickup	396-4515
Mixed Refuse Collection	396-4515
Potholes in street or alley	396-3181
Sewer Problems	396-5352+
Sidewalk problems	396-3181
Street cleaning services	396-4515
Street light problems	396-3181
Street Repairs	396-3181
Street tree problems	396-6108
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City of Baltimore	1,000.00
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William C. March Funeral Home	300.00
General Electric of Columbia	250.00
C & P Telephone Co.	200.00
Most Worshipful Prince Hall Masons	150.00
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V.A.G.'s	100.00
Anonymous	100.00
	100.00
Vulcan Blazers	75.00
Dallas F. Nicholas Sr. School No. 39	65.50
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority	50.00
Past Masters Council	50.00
Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, Iota Chapter	50.00
Big Sisters of Baltimore	25.00
Mrs. Marie E. Murphy	25.00
Women's Assembly for Community Services	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDaniels	25.00
Col. John L. Lee Jr.	25.00
Councilwoman Victorine Adams	25.00
Mrs. Robbie Chissell	25.00
Schoolmarms	25.00
Attorney DeHaven Smith	17.50
Raymond A. C. Young	15.00
Dr. & Mrs. Emerson Walden	10.00
Mark and Doris Wright	10.00
Marguerite J. Campbell	10.00
Mrs. Loretta Valentine	5.00
Mrs. Blanche Pettiford	5.00
Mrs. Maggie Peay	2.00
Miss Elinor Dimmy	46.00
Mr. & Mrs. John B. Myers	50.00
Herbert Alston Jr.	25.00
Mark E. Wright	10.00
Anon	10.00

Let's all pitch in!

By Sue Williams

Gotta say something...

People are just working too hard and the enthusiasm is too high not to mention this one recurrent complaint we receive...

Captains and workers are getting a bit discouraged because there are some people who insist upon throwing their empty beer, liquor cans and bottles into the yards.

It becomes a bit upsetting after having stood outside in the hot sun, weeding and hosing down the streets and sidewalks trying to make a block eligible for a AFRO Clean Block prize.

But it is even more upsetting when the guilty parties are approached by Clean Blockers and asked to please be a bit more careful, only to be met with a lot of foul words and even less cooperation.

It hurts!

If it is any consolation to Clean Blockers, none of you are alone. For almost every block registered, this complaint is the one most frequently heard, along with rat problems, vacant houses, and bulk trash accumulation. The key word for you is "endurance". It will take patience to keep working, even though it seems that this particular problem just will not be solved. But don't give up. We understand!

To the folks who find it easier to dirty the streets than to take the time to throw cans and bottles into trashcans: can't you please give AFRO Clean Blockers a hand? Take a bucket outside with you, keep it by your side, and drop your garbage into it if you don't feel like walking to a trash can. Or take a paper bag. Anything! Just take something!

And try to remember that many of these Clean Blockers are young or in their teens. They're to do something good and constructive. They're working hard...and they deserve to have their blocks look as good as possible. For many of them this is the first time at AFRO Clean Block. Don't spoil their enthusiasm. Don't badmouth them, okay?

End of sermon. Didn't want to take off like this, only it seems a shame that some people would run it for others. Give each other a hand.

Everybody deserves it.

BULK-TRASH HELP

Northwestern — 2840 Sisson Street - Percy Wallington - 396-6070 Boundaries - West of Greenmount Ave., City Line, north of North Ave., City Line.

Eastern — 6709 Pulaski Highway - Joel Becker - 396-8181 Boundaries - east of Eutaw St., City Line, south of North Ave., Waterfront.

1000 blk. McDonough St. Clean Blockers have found another way to get people to cooperate. Small sign reads: If the shoe fits . . . wear it. Eat up, drink up and clean up. George Lee, is captain.

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FREE PARKING

Hundreds of AFRO Clean Blockers enjoyed a movie party Wednesday courtesy of Northwood Theatre. This group part of Concerned Neighbors under the leadership of Mrs. Gracie Adams of Payson St. are from West Baltimore. (Photo by Mark Gail)

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All groups making contributions of $50.00 or more will have picture made at a Clean Block meeting.

If you ask me

By Bettye Moss

Stanley Cited

The love and admiration of friends and former co-workers have for Dr. Eugene Stanley were very much in evidence at his testimonial.

The Saturday, July 19, event was at the McKeldin Center, Morgan State University. The air condition was ineffective, forcing many guests to shed their jackets.

But not one of the 100-plus guests left until after the honoree acknowledged their gifts — citations and silver engraved bowl.

Dr. Stanley retired March 1, 1980, after 30 years of distinguished service in the state's higher education system.

From 1950-67, he was professor of education and assitant dean at Morgan.

Thirteen years ago, (1967), he became a staff specialist for the Maryland Council of Higher Education, now known as the State Board of Higher Education. When he retired, he held the post of director of the Division of Approval and Evaluation.

Speakers attested to his dedicated service, his leadership, his ability to understand, help solve problems, and to his genuine concern for quality education in the state.

Among them were the State's Commissioner of Education, Dr. Shelton Knorr; Congressman Parren Mitchell, Mrs. Thelma Cox, member of the state board; Dr. Joseph Dunham. Gretchen M. Starks gave beautiful musical tributes.

Co-chairing the affair were Mary Ann Franklin and Fred H. Spigler Jr.

Dr. Stanley's relatives here from out-of-town included his two sons, William David, now 28, a junior at Rutgers Medical School. (Former Camp Mohawkers may remember calling him 'Smiley'); and Robert Eugene, 29, in data processing in D.C. Accompanying William was a fellow medical student, Consuella Hernandez of N.Y.

Both sons are Morgan grads. Their mother, Dorothy Phelps Stanley, died in 1974.

The honoree's niece, Brenda Walker, came from his hometown, Troy, Ohio, with her children, Nicole and Eric Brewer.

Seated beside the honoree at the head table was his friend, Betty Jo Eubanks, the Northern High teacher.

HONORED — Dr. Eugene Stanley, retired State Department of Education executive, receives engraved bowl at July 19 testimonial honoring him for over 30 years service to education. Mrs. Thelma Cox, member of State Board of Higher Education, makes presentation. Intense heat in McKeldin Center at Morgan State University forced many guests, including honoree, to shed their jackets. For details, see If You Ask Me.

About this and that

Members of the Litmon family from all over the U.S., gather in Baltimore's downtown Holiday Inn for a reunion. Formal banquet on Saturday evening is highlight. Our town's Louise G. Murphy, extends the welcome to the clan.

In from Atlanta, where they attended the Alpha Kappa Alpha 75th anniversary convention; Bea Hurt, Verniece Reynolds and Nellie Moore. All three received gold medallions in honor of their 50 years' service to the sorority.

Meritocrats' annual outing on Saturday attracted some 1,000 guests at the Ruth Villa in Middle River. Lloyd Mitchner is president.

And, a Saturday ago, Bob Green's annual was an event at the Dosers' Club.

Like good crab cakes? You can find them at Big Daddy's, the new Reistertown Rd. spot recently taken over by George Mitchell.

You may remember Mr. Mitchell was a student member of the City School Board when he was a Mervo student. He went on to graduate from Morgan State University, and entered business. He owns the Electric Eye, another eating place with banquet facilities, on Reistertown Rd.

Robert Hause is the name of the chef at Big Daddy's, which also serves breakfast on weekend nights (from 1:30 to 4:30 a.m.).

If you think Atlantic City is a trip — with crowds of people and loads of eating places and other attractions, do visit the new Harborplace in downtown Baltimore.

Sunday evening looked like a grand festival . . . people garbed in anything and nothing . . . all shapes, sizes and colors. Most important, they seemed to enjoy the newness of the place and there was a general atmosphere of good fellowship.

Marie Bastos, the social service worker from Brazil, was the guest of honor when James and Cardrienne Griffin entertained on Monday evening. Ms. Bastos is visiting the United States to find out how our system works. She is guest of the Baltimore Council of International Visitors.

People, Parties, Things

Les Onze, that club of Baltimore women who take time from their busy careers to plan unique entertainment for themselves, mates and friends, did it again at their closing meeting.

It was last Saturday at the home of Bernice McDaniels, who titled the event, "Champagne and Strawberry Meeting". The motif followed the theme.

Last month, the group marked its 15th anniversary with installation of new members, with a "Wine and Cheese Salute" at the home of Betty Harris.

They were installed by outgoing president, Edith Henry. They are: Thelma Mallard and Janice Tribble.

Other members, not mentioned above, are: Barbara Dungee, Mildred Harris, Juanita Morton, Frances Mitchel, Vashti Christmas, Doreva Stanley, Faye Burnett, Anne Dickens, Helen Hicks, and Serena Holmes.

Just to show you how innovative these Les Onze members are — this past Sunday, at the drop of a hat, they decied to gather with mates and escorts to beat the 100-degree plus weather. They collied off at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Harris (Bettye), out on Mill Creek Rd.

Another unique Sunday event was the one hosted by Jewel and Justen Marsan . . . it was a seafood fest, honoring Doris and Rudy Wheeler, who are moving to Florida.

Guests arrived to find aprons to don so they could partake of the crab delicacies — hard and soft — and arrangements were made so they could grill their favorite meats and fry their fresh fish.

Bernice Monroe did a nice thing. She shared a resume of the Wheeler's activities and their contributions to the areas in which they have lived and worked.

More People

Mary and Charles Robinson's outdoor picnic on the 17th marked their 25th anniversary, and extended a welcome to her brother who was here from Detroit.

The William (Bob) Harrises — Ivy, have as their house guest, their niece, Lisa Carrollo of Altadena, Calif.

Margaret Bass, the realtor, was looking good at the Md. State Conference annual charity ball on Saturday evening at Hunt Valley. Her gown was a pure white off-shoulder, attractive on her small figure. She confides that her real estate office — Adams and Bass, is now relocated from Patterson Ave., to Reistertown Rd.

Among branch leaders seen in the crowd: Silas Craft, Silver Spring; and Alonzo Horrid, Howard County; Baltimore City, Enolia P. McMillan was there. Also from Baltimore, her right hand, Mrs. Margaret Dyer.

Dr. Emmit Burns, NAACP Region 7 director, was there, with his wife who has begun teaching in Baltimore County, now that the family is settled in our area. Nathaniel K. Smith is president of the Maryland State Conference.

Styles Diversified presented a fashionshow. Music was by Frankie and the Spindles.

A number of politicians — Senators Sarbanes, McMathias, Del. Troy Brailey, Baltimore County exec aide, Melvin B. Cole, and Senator Aris T. Allen, Annapolis, the GOP big wig were present and honored.

Dr. William H. Watts

Senator Allen told table guests Ronald Reagan has done more to put black persons in positions of policy making positions than any other governor in the United States.

Dr. William Watts

Dr. William Henry Watts, who was buried on Monday, was a quiet, unassuming neighborhod physician and civic leader, who died as he lived. He passed away in his sleep at Provident Hospital on Thursday.

At his bedside was his wife of 45 years, Pauline Walker Watts. They met and married shortly after he joined the Provident staff 50 years ago; when she was a nurse there.

Dr. Watts and his twin brother — Dr. Charles Edward Watts, the dentist, were born a half hour apart on Thursday, August 14, 1899, in Staunton, Va.

He and his dentist brother, who survives, maintained offices in the 500 block of N. Arlington Ave., for over 50 years. Both were known for their kindnesses, charities and concern for their patients and the neighborhood.

In this column, under date of May 7, 1966, this writer described the Watts brothers as 'unique', because they were professional men who "spent hours and their monies fighting for equal rights."

We knew Dr. William Watts best for his work with the Baltimore NAACP. From 1957-60, he chaired the life membership committee, enabling the Baltimore branch to report the largest number of adult and juvenile members at the annual conventions.

Back in the 40s, when the branch was in trouble, both he and his brother and the late Dr. Carl Murphy, gave of their personal funds to support the activities.

This moved the late Dr Lillie M. Jackson, then branch president, to say under date of May 12, 1968: "Our branch could not have been successful without their dedication and hard work . . . they have been the backbone of our branch . . ."

Dr. William Watts' influence was felt in other areas of our civic life — he was active in a number of community and civic organizations. But this writer cherishes the memory of a man of kind and patient manner, not complaining, even when professionals who benefited from the NAACP labors reneged on their pledges.

"We're glad this newspaper gave Dr. Watts his flowers while he could enjy them. The AFRO's 1959 Honor Roll carried his name and described him as "The NAACP Champion."

He was awarded the coveted Honor Roll plaque for his leadership of the life membership committee and for "taking the time to encourage the community and inspire his fellow citizens to support the fight for freedom by purchasing $500 NAACP Life Memberships."

Cuff Note: The Sunday evening rites for Dr. Watts at Heritage United Church of Christ, were quiet. Particularly beautiful solos by Margaret Lindsay.

Note to delinquent NAACP members: If you'd like to make a meaningful contribution in memory of Dr. Watts, he'd like it if you paid up your life membership pledges. He paid his dues. May he rest in peace.

Morgan student dies

Sympathy cards to the Charles Queens (Adele), of Belle Grove Rd., Patapsco Park.

Their only son, Carl, was buried Wednesday. He died July 25, after a short illness. He had marked his 20th birthday on July 19.

He was preparing to enter his junior year at Morgan State University.

We had watched him grow up because he was a regular camper enrolled at Camp Mohawk (later the YMCA's Camp King's Landing), from the age of 8. His mom is a charter member of the parents' club, King's Landing Women.

Carl's paternal forebearers were pioneer residents of Queenstown Md., his great-greats being Asa and Matilda Hines Queen. The family settled early in Pumphrey-Patapsco Park area in Ann Arundel County, where they are well known.

Carl's dad, Charles, retired on July 11, as a career specialist at Aberdeen Proving Ground. His mom, Adelle, is a counselor at Lake Clifton High.

His surviving sister is Carmen Queen, who earned her master's degree in May, and has been appointed personnel specialist with the Census Bureau.

Survivors include 11 aunts, Evelyn Warren, Justine Gaither, Arbutus Matthews, Gwendolyn Pindell, Phyllis Matthews, Jean Goode, Lillian Marlow, Mildred Bradley, all of Baltimore; Eleanor Tignor, New Haven, Conn.; Catherine Hampton, Altadena Calif. and Helen Bland, Columbus, Ohio. Guilford and Donald Queen.

Also surviving, four uncles: Guilford and Donald Queen and Euguene Warren, all of Baltimore; and Adam Warren, Cleveland Ohio.

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