Bring your workers— bring your flags
AFRO 88th Birthday— Clean Block Honors Day

Aug. 13, 1980
War Memorial Plaza

Office— 628 N. Eutaw St.
11 a.m.
Cremonies start 12 noon

AFRO Clean Block rs get Colt tickets

By Ida Peters

Clayton Tucker of Self Help Housing (728-7214) is the guest speaker at the last meeting of the 46th AFRO Clean Block Summer Campaign being held today Friday at Dunbar High School.

All AFRO captains who have attended meetings regularly throughout the summer, received tickets to the Colt-Redskins football game being held in Memorial Stadium, Saturday, Aug. 9 at 7:15 p.m.

Lenny Moore, Colt Public Relations, arranged for 500 AFRO Clean Blockers to attend the Colt exhibition game Aug. 9. Blocks showing the most improvement will receive tickets to attend another Colt football game on Aug. 22.

Also meeting at Dunbar Friday were members of the AFRO Clean Block Steering Committee. These ladies are helping plan the AFRO's 88th Birthday Party and Clean Block Honors Day, Wednesday, Aug. 13 at War Memorial Plaza.

All blocks participating in the parade should meet with their flags and block signs at the AFRO office, 628 N. Eutaw St. at 10:30 a.m.

Clocks will move out at 11 a.m. and march down Center Street to Lexington Street, to War Memorial Plaza.

George B. Murphy Homes, Drum and Bugle Corps and their Girl Scouts will have a large contingent in the parade representing 38 blocks registered in this 46th Annual Clean Block program.

Among the queens will be Miss Leatrice Coleman of Columbia, Md.

The Westsiders under Jett Pitts will have 100 marchers in the parade. Representing Cherry Hill will be the Cherryettes in green and white.

Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer's group, the Garland Class Chapter No. 29 and Marigolds, Sweet Beulah Land will also be marching.

Another colorful unit in gold, white and black will be the Edward C. Wooten Youth Council, Color Line, Pom Pom Girls and Drum Corps under the direction of Misses Nannette Jackson and Janice Rhodes.

Also tour of Maryland's international models under Chris Bell and Robert Lee, a model for GQ Magazine will be riding in a Rolls Royce.

AFRO Clean Blocks who have not registered their groups should do so by calling 728-8200, Mrs. Peters or Miss Williams.

All blocks showing progress and effort will receive AFRO Honor Flags or American flags in ceremonies at War Memorial Plaza.

Thanks

The AFRO Clean Block fund, each year finds it necessary to raise money to reward hard working blocks with a block party at the end of the campaign.

The fund received a $1,000 boost this week from Urban Services, courtesy of Lenwood Ivey. Mrs. Elva Edwards and presented by Lloyd Mitchner.

Thanks also to Mrs. Miriam L. Winborne long-time AFRO Clean Block judge. She writes:

Mrs. Eleanor Anderson formed the Redstone Democratic Ladies Club in the early '60s for the 5th District councilmanic and legislative districts.

The small membership has gone their separate ways and the treasurer, in going through old papers, found the organization bank book with a modest sum from the organization's only fund raiser, a supper.

In memory of Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, Mrs. Winborne, as secretary, has sent $30. to the AFRO Clean Block and $30. to St. Cecilia's Church.

Mrs. Winborne also writes that it was felt that these two organizations typified the religious and civic philosophy that Mrs. Anderson upheld.

Movie Parties

Tuesday, Aug. 5, AFRO Clean Blockers were part of a crowd of 1,100 who were guests of J. F's Theatres at the Hippodrome to see Jackie Chan in a martial arts explosion in the new movie "The Big Brawl."

Jackie Chan was supposed to come in person but was taken sick at the last minute.

Curtis Anderson of WWIN entertained the crowd with Arnold Mitchell's experts from the Banzai Do Jo Karate School on Reisterstown Road.

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1,400 AFRO Clean Blockers attended the Town Theatre to see "The Blues Brothers" courtesy of J. F. Theatres.

The last movie party for AFRO Clean Blockers will be 9 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20 at the New Theatre to see "The Hunter." Tickets will be distributed to Captains for the blocks showing the most improvement.

New AFRO Clean Blocks

2200 Blk. Norfolk St. — Joyce Grimes, captain; Loretta Hill, co-captain; Marvin Alexander, advisor.

Workers — Gilda Burkes, Melvin Burkes, Melvia Burkes, Tammy Burkes, Faith Coates, Darrell Scott, Michele Jenkins, Gary Jenkins, Maurice Jenkins, Barry Jenkins, Katie Blake, Ronnie Hill, Rita Hill, Loretta Hill, Catherine Owens, Donnie Carter, Clinton Shannon, Enod Henriques.

400 Blk. E. 21st St. — Mrs. Mary Sue Johnson, captain; co-captain and advisor.

Workers — Audrey Baskerville, Norman Burton, Tanya Lewis, Charlene Scott, Wilbert Garrison, Frances Allen, Yvette James, Marlon Hayes, Lenzie Johnson Jr., Sheila Berry, David Knox, Craid Lane, Carla Brogden, Iantha James, Darlene Smith, Sheronda Garrison, Monica Smith, Andre Scott, Adrian Scott, Darren Keys, Angelisa Gray, Carolyn Roberson, Veema Lewis, Darlene Best, Marvin Bell, George Carter, Maurice Brown, Jerry Gibson, Karen Smith, Glenn Green, Gail Pittman, Valerie Chambers, Carol Edgan, Dora Geathers, Amanda Mosley, Corsetta Croxton, Kelvin Lewis, Avon Frazier, Kim Berry, Louis Robinson, Annie Felder, Crystal Funderburke, Bruce Harrison, Darren Chestnut, Marvin Davis, Eric Banks, Raymond Johnston, Lisa Rodgers, Margaret Brogden, Sandra Williams, Rosetta Ellis, Sheila Shaw, Cynthia Craig, Debra Eubanks.

1800 Blk. Bethel St. — Lucille Gaines, captain; Ahmad Imrad, co-captain and advisor.

2800 Blk. Hillsdale Ave. — Richard Dallas, captain; Amelia Harrington, co-captain; Clarence Carter, advisor.

Workers — Wilnette Myers, Brandon Burrows, Chiffon Wright, Roberta Wright, Darryl Groffin, John Hill, Joey Harris, Squeaky Wright, Damian Harris, Todding Wright, Doreen Wright, Ramona Myers, Sharon Myers, Andre Myers, Walter Dobyns, Eric Fletcher, Blair Kess, Valerie Lambert, Garrick Lambert, Marvin Lambert, Shelley Lambert, April Lambert, Angela Lambert, Ann Mercer, Dorethia Wolfe, Rosetta Davis, Darryl Jackson, Teresa Paige, Willis Dallas.

900 Argyle Ave. — Sadie Collins, captain; Rosie Jenkins, co-captain; Allen Whitehead, advisor.

Workers — Rosie Jenkins, Carolyn Snider, Natalie Reeds, Patricia Purnis.

2200 Blk. E. Oliver St. is spotless. Captain is Ms. Helen Jones; cocaptain, Jerome Foster and advisor, Ms. Marguerite Foster.

Clean Block fund $7,421.00

Housing and Community Development City of Baltimore	3,000.00
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Marguerite J. Campbell	10.00
Mrs. Loretta Valentine	5.00
Mrs. Blanche Pettiford	5.00
Mrs. Maggie Peay	2.00

Mary Sue Johnson and neighbors working together on E. 21st St.

400 blk. E. 21½ St. has vacant lot which residents clean out and maintain on daily basis. Lot is being used as a sort of play area for youth; no immediate plans for the lot have been formulated as yet.

300 blk. E. 21st½ St. is tiny street of vacant houses that are due to be rehabilitated. Captain Mrs. Mary Sue Johnson says street will be made into a small village. Over 182 houses in Barclay Village are slated for renovation.

HCD helps on complaints

Ms. Meredia Goodman of Housing and Community Development has been attending AFRO Clean Block meetings and helping captains with their complaints. She reports the following actions:

1408 School Street — Reported vacant, open to public — On inspection, vacant was closed, 7 - 31 - 80; notice issued to cut weeds.

1412 Pressman Street — Yard needs cleaning — Work order issued 8 - 5 - 80 to clean, close and cut high grass and weeds.

1601 Edmondson Avenue — Vacant building with a defective roof — Inspection found garage with defective roof; it has been repaired as of August 6; house is not vacant.

1511 Holbrook — Fire damaged, vacant - trash filled. — Owner in process of rehabilitation; reissued exterior notice 8 - 5 - 80.

Alley in rear of Holbrook — Referred to Bureau of Sanitation, Joel Becker 8 - 5 - 80.

1201 Yesler Street — Vacant building reported open. — Issued notice 7 - 22 - 80.

600 block Collett — Block of vacants - many open — Work orders issued for City owned vacants to close, cut high grass; privately owned vacants issued notices. July 28.

1745 E. Chase Street — Open vacant — This property is a school, not a vacant house.

1731, 1736 Dukeland Street — Vacants, open to the public — Cases sent to Compliance 7 - 15 - 80; work orders to clean and board completed 7 - 28 - 80.

Vacant lots in the **2100 block Allendale Road** — Referrals sent to Special Services, Frank Babusci to clean lots - City owned.

2118 Allendale — Privately owned lot needs cleaning. — Notice issued to owner July 29 to clean.

3710 Clifton Avenue — Debris in rear yard. — Owner renovating property; was directed by inspector to keep property clean.

2110 Chelsea Terrace — Yard needs cutting. — Work order completed 7 - 10 to cut grass.

1828 Division Street — Vacant, reported open. — Work order issued 8 - 7 - 80 to board.

Lloyd Mitchener presented $1,000 to AFRO Clean Block fund for the Urban Services Agency.

Mrs. Mary Sue Johnson of the 400 blk. E. 21st St. has been working with both the AFRO Clean Block program and the city for quite a while. So she knows how to get results.

On a tour this week, Mrs. Johnson pointed out some of the problems her area faces and talked about who can change what — and how.

"The city comes out here every day to pick up bulk trash," she told us. "All we do is leave the trash in certain spots, which the city knows, and they pick it up. At least two truckloads go out of here every day."

The trash she speaks of includes old furniture, plastic bags of garbage, pieces of wood, and the like. What Mrs. Johnson does, in addition to advising the city on where to pick up trash, is also keep on neighborhood residents to properly stash their trash to keep dogs and rodents out and to keep the area neat and clean.

The problem of vacant houses has also been attended to by Mrs. Johnson. A lot of the houses are currently being renovated, but those which are not have been boarded, if not by the city, then by the residents themselves.

Residents complain of youngsters scribbling all over brick walls. One lady said that she caught two young men using a magic marker on her wall, and, with the cooperation of their mothers, was able to make them wash the marks off.

"We get notices from the city when the walls are marked up," she said. "It doesn't make sense to let these kids do as they would like."

An abandoned bar located at 300 E. 21st St. has caused the neighborhood some concern. Forced by resident pressure to close the bar in 1975 because of illegal practices, the bar is across the street from an elementary school; the city promised to board the place up. After the bar became a virtual dumping place for trash and debris, the city promised to do something about cleaning up, but to date, nothing has been done. On our tour, the building was filled with trash and debris, including bricks, boards and some garbage. The residents would like to see the building razed or at least kept up.

"Look where it's located," Mrs. Johnson said, pointing to the state office building across the street. "You'd think they'd be anxious to see this place look better, too."

The problem of abandoned cars is not so great as it used to be. A neighborhood resident who works on cars takes most of them and strips them for his work, then takes responsibility for seeing that the car is removed. For those cars that are not attended to by him, however, Mrs. Johnson says all they have to do is call the police department and the cars are towed.

The owner of a former auto repair garage "slowly but surely" removing the old rusted parts, nuts and bolts from around his property located on 21st St. And the owner of a store at 347 E. 22nd St. will be advised by Mrs. Johnson to get help from YEIP workers to remove the mass of bulk trash outside of his property.

To keep their steps free of loiterers, residents have put "no loitering" signs in their windows. Mrs. Johnson got permission (and help in enforcement) from the city to make the signs, and all a resident has to do is let her know he would like such a sign made. Apparently, the signs have been effective.

Mrs. Johnson has one other complaint she has been working on for many years. She reports that years ago the Gas and Electric Company laid new lines in the 200, 400 and 700 blks. of 21st St. Today, the sidewalks and pavements have deteriorated to the point they are affecting the foundations of their homes.

Their cellars stay damp and during heavy rains, water seeps in. Mrs. Johnson has complained to everybody but this problem continues to get worse.

It looks good over your way, Mrs. Johnson, and the area reflects how much can be done by neighbors working together. And although she has some complaints about areas of help which require the city, Mrs. Johnson is quick to say that the city has been a great help in helping her neighborhood get as far as it has.

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Maury Wills gets manager's post

ANAHEIN, Calif. — (UPI)— At 3:45 p.m., Tuesday Maury Wills was slated to be aboard a flight to New York, where he was to tape a baseball highlights film for a cable television network. Instead, at 4 p.m., the former base-stealing wizard was introduced as the new manager of the Seattle Mariners.

The Mariners, in the midst of a nine-game losing streak and holding the second-worst record in the major leagues, Monday, fired manager Darrell Johnson and replaced him with the 47-year-old Wills, the announcement was made before the Mariners' game against the California Angels, when Seattle's losing streak was extended to 10 games.

Johnson, 52, the only manager in the 2½-year history of the Mariners, was notified of his dismissal by Daniel O'Brien, president and chief executive officer of the club.

Johnson led Seattle to a sixth-place finish in the American League West in his first season, but this year the team has won just 39 of 104 games. At the time of the firing, the Mariners were just two percentage points ahead of last-place California in the AL West.

O'Brien, who took over as the club's chief executive in January, 1979, flew to Anaheim Monday to make the managerial switch. Late last week he all but gave Johnson his walking papers when he said, "No one can say we didn't go the last mile with Darrell."

Wills, the former Los Angeles Dodgers speedster who stole 586 bases during his 14-year career, is the father of Texas Rangers second baseman Bump Wills. He becames the third black manager in major-league history, following Frank Robinson, who piloted the Cleveland Indians from 1975-1977, and Larry Doby, who managed the Chicago White Sox in 1978.

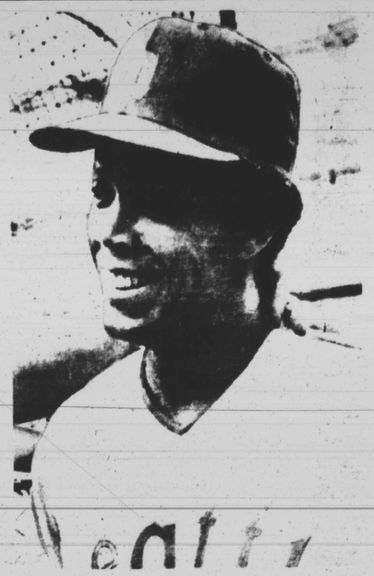
He said he thought he'd become a major-league manager much sooner.

"I wondered at times why it took so long," Wills said. "I started speculating and said I'd bide my time. I checked on which clubs were doing well and which were not doing so well and figured sooner or later there's be an opening. Atlanta, San Diego or Seattle were the teams in my mind.

Wills said he was offered the San Francisco post a few years ago, but turned it down "because at the time I had a good TV career with NBC. Now that NBC hasn't renewed my contract, it put me in the position to accept a managerial offer."

One of the most exciting performers in baseball during the 1960's, Wills managed in the Mexican Winter League in 1970 and signed as a player-coach in the Japanese League in 1973 after being released by the Dodgers. But he decided against playing in Japan in favor of replacing former Dodgers teammate Sandy Koufax as part of NBC's television broadcasting team.

SPORTS POLL — Thomas C. Shropshire (C), senior vice president and treasurer of the Miller Brewing Company, meets with baseball greats Henry Aaron (L), who broke Babe Ruth's home run record and Frank Robinson, the only player ever to be named MVP in both the National and American Leagues and currently Baltimore Oriole coach. The three met during a New York press conference to announce the results of the Miller 125 Sports Poll conducted with sports writers and sportscasters by the company in honor of its 125th anniversary in 1980.



MAURY WILLS, former Cardozo High School star and Washington native, this week, was named manager of the Seattle Mariners of the American League West. Wills is a former Los Angeles Dodgers champion base stealer and ex-NBC broadcaster.

Wrestling champs at Capital Center

Record breaking attendance for professional wrestling is assured for the Capital Centre when a seven event parade of World Wrestling Federation champions and All Stars is presented at the Landover, Md., Arena Saturday night, Aug. 16, first match at 8 o'clock.

Promoter Phil Zacko will feature one of wrestling's hottest feuds in comfortable air conditioning when Larry Zbyszko, a former protege but now a fierce feudist, challenges two time former WWF heavyweight champion, Bruno Sammartino, in a one-half match to a positive finish to be wrestled "lumberjack style."

A two-of-three-fall co-featured attraction matches Samoans No. 1 and 2, WWF tag team champions, in a title defense against Tony Atlas and Ivan Putski.

The Zbyszko-Sammartino free-for-all will bar no holds, lift all restrictions and can be won only by a pinfall or submission hold.

Eight rival wrestlers surrounding the principals outside will be prepared to toss back either contestant who is thrown outside or attempts to leave the ring.

This is the same procedure reportedly followed in lumber camp feuds and safeguards the spectators against disqualifications, count outs or other unsatisfactory finishes.

A special two-of-three-fall added attraction featuring four fierj teams sends Randy Mafloy and Peggy Lee into combat against the tough tag team of Beverly Slade and The Fabulous Moolah.

Other supporting bouts list: Larry Sharp vs. Pat Patterson, Steve King vs. Angelo Gomez, Moose Monroe vs. Frank Williams and John Rodz vs. Angel Maravilla.

Heat shortens Colt practice

TOWSON, Md. — Heat and humidity Aug. 5 forced the Baltimore Colts to cut short their afternoon practice by a half hour.

Coach Mike McCormack, mindful both of the 96-degree heat and of numerous injuries to the Colts' defensive line, sent the players off the practice field at Goucher College after an hour of work. The Colts practiced for the full 90 minutes during their morning session.

"Rather than pushing them through this and risking a pulled muscle or heat prostration, we decided to send them in," McCormack said. "We were getting accomplished what we wanted to and our backs and receivers' legs were getting tired."

McCormack praised the work of defensive end Fred Cook during the morning scrimmage.

"The way he played defense makes our offense tackle better. He goes all out all the time," McCormack said. "That's important with all our defensive line having one injury or another."

Joe Ehrman, Mike Barnes, Mike Ozowski, and Ron Fernandes have missed practice time because of various injuries.

Raymond Chester has knee surgery

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Tight end Raymond Chester of the Oakland Raiders underwent minor surgery on his knee Tuesday and a team spokesman said he could return to the team in less than two weeks. "If he wants to."

Chester walked out of the team's Santa Rosa training camp but the Raiders have not fined him.

"When a guy retires, there's no fine," said Coach Tom Flores. However, the Raiders have not notified the league office of Chester's retirement, indicating they hope he'll change his mind.

"When a player definitely retires, you have to notify the league office," said Flores. "But since Chester had legitimate surgery, we don't have to do anything."

The Raiders also said that starting free safety Charles Phillips is having a recurrence of the knee problems that bothered him last year.

Williams: Os will spend $ to attract star players

The Baltimore Orioles plan to begin spending freely to obtain star players, and owner Edward Bennett Williams will consider moving the team if attendance revenues cannot support the venture, it was reported this week.

Williams told a Washington newspaper: "The days when the Orioles could stand pat are done. We have decided to compete with teams like the Yankees and the Red Sox.

"This will be a trial year for Baltimore attendance, and the trial is just about to begin."

Williams has said he would consider building a new stadium between Baltimore and Washington, perhaps in Columbia or South Baltimore close to Interstate 95, to attract fans from both cities.

The attorney, who frequently complains about access and seating problems in Baltimore, also has heard suggestions about splitting the team's schedule between Memorial Stadium in Baltimore and Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington.

Williams said the Orioles will be prepared to increase salaries to keep current stars and compete with any other franchise to obtain premium free agents.

"I didn't get into baseball to finish third," he said. "With our signing of Doug Decinces and Jim Palmer (to million-dollar contract extensions), we have signaled to our other players and to all of baseball that we are committed to being competitive in salaries.

"You either improve or you fall back. That's one reason we have had trouble defending our title this year. We stood pat last year, while the Yankees were improving themselves.

"To have a better team with better players, we must have better revenues. To do this we need great support from Baltimore, not just good support. So far, our attendance is down about 75,00 (from last season).

"That's indeterminate. We're just in a testing period right now. In the next few weeks we are going to be finding out a great deal."

Stone wins again

Crowley's grand slam beats Sox

Designated hitter Terry Crowley's grand slam capped a five-run fifth inning Tuesday night that powered the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and enabled Steve Stone to win his 17th game.

Crowley's blast, his fifth of the year and third career grand slam, followed a bases-loaded single that scored Al Bumbry to tie the score. Crowley then followed with his homer off rookie Lamar Hyt, 4-1.

Doug Decinces capped the Orioles' scoring with a solo homer, his ninth, in the eighth.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead off Stone, 17-4, on Lamar Johnson's two-run first inning homer, his 13th. The Orioles made it 2-1 in the third when Rich Dauer singled home Kiko Garcia, who singled an advanced to second on Bumbry's infield single.

Stone, who has won 15 of his last 16 decisions, pitched seven innings with Dennis Martinez going the last two.

Bullets open season in Detroit

LANDOVER, MD. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets open the 1980-81 season at Detroit against the Pistons on Oct. 10, and then return to Washington the next day for their first home game of the season against the Philadelphia 76ERS.

The Bullets will be vying for their 13TH straight playoff appearance.

The addition of Dallas as the NBA's 23rd franchise will alter both the conference alignment and the schedule. Milwaukee and Chicago have moved to the Eastern Conference Central Division, while San Antonio and Houston join Dallas in the Western Conference Midwest Division. —

Coaches' clinic to be held

The Baltimore City Medical Society Subcommittee on Physical Fitness and Sports Medicine will be holding a pre-season coaches' clinic, to be held at The Center for Sports Medicine, The Children's Hospital Inc., 3938 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore 21211, on Aug. 21, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Topics to be included are: screening for fitness, flexibility and stretching, fluid and electrolyte replacement, on-field evaluation of head and neck injuries, screening of musculoskeletal injuries and a taping workshop.

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