AFRO Clean Block Campaign 1989

Pictured, the 2100 block of Fayette Street.

*** Thanks Again to all Clean Block participants and supporters**

See you next summer!!

Pictured, flowers from our award-wining block.

Pictured, Clean Block workers from 700 and 800 blocks of George Street.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE 1989
CLEAN BLOCK WINNERS

1st 2600 Maysberry Court
2nd 2200 Prentiss Place
3rd 1500 W. Lanvale Street
4th 817 Saratoga Street

Winner of High-Rise

7th Floor Argyle Ave.

Pictured, the 1300 block of East Fayette Street.

Pictured, the 1500 block of Lanvale Street.

Pictured, the 700 block of Reservoir Street.

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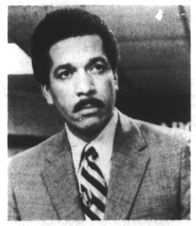

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Kids Talk

Do you know this person?

She was born Oct. 29, 1945, in New York, NY. This successful singer/actress made her Broadway debut in 1979 in the hit musical "Hair." Also, she has performed on Broadway in the musical "Innocent Black" in 1981.

She is Singer/Actress Melba Moore.

She received her bachelor's degree from Montclair, N. J. State Teachers College. You may remember her performance in the 70's comedy "Cotton Comes To Harlem."

Other television and screen appearances include: "Comedy is King," The Ed Sullivan Show, and the Johnny Carson Show. in 1977, she was the first Black to perform solo at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Also, she received a Tony Award for Best Supporting Actress in the musical "Purlie."

No longer at risk

Harrah! There is a special summer academic enrichment program that was developed to help junior high school students, who are "at risk of dropping out of school."

American University in cooperation with the DC Public School System have put together this new program to provide 7th, 8th and ninth graders academic enrichment and moral support.

The 30 students in the program come from Lincoln and Garnet-Patterson Junior High Schools in the District. Each student was selected to participate in this program because of his or her special needs.

The students are paired with American University student volunteers.

"We (AU) created a variety of experiences that are both lecture and interaction," said Nancy Rosenberg, AU's community service development coordinator. "Through this program the students get role models."

Because the program is new the coordinators decided to provide programs that would be enriching and fun.

During the first week the counselors set up two programs to introduce the students to their prospective AU buddies (the AU student volunteers) and to familiarize them to the AU campus.

During that week they held a treasure hunt where the students had a chance to explore the campus. The hunt ended at one of the student stores on AU's campus, where the volunteers bought the students to a special treat.

In following weeks the kids were involved in performing arts and visual arts programs as well as creative interpretation exercises.

"Some of the kids were reticent at first, but after a while they got involved and had a lot of fun," Ms. Rosenberg said.

"The students show how each person's interpretation of a particular situation was different."

Ms. Rosenberg said another lecture that was very enlightening for the kids as well as the volunteers was "a health/sex education class—one that was very vocal, the students freely discussed their concerns."

Still to come is an informal and candid discussion period called "Role-modeling" where Black and Latin professors from AU will talk about the choices they made in their lives which lead them to where they are today.

"This is a good program because everyone involved is given an opportunity to learn and grow. The volunteers love the program because they learn from the children. Also, because helping others makes them feel good about themselves," Ms. Rosenberg said. "What they get back in return is much greater than the time they have spent.

"I've seen change in the kids since their first day," said Rosenberg. "Now they can't wait to come back.

"I've found if you are getting one-on-one attention, you are going to eat it up. The kids love it," she said.

Programs like Campus Friends are definite assets in these times of high crime and low moral multitude. "This was one more way to interact with the Junior High students, helping these students to realize college is a real possibility for them," Ms. Rosenberg said.

Puzzle???

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

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Kids Calendar

FALL WRITERS

High school juniors and seniors can polish their writing in a specially-designed workshop offered this fall by the Writer's Center in Bethesda, Md.

"Writing the Essay" will focus on participants' own work. Exercises such as warm-ups and journal-keeping will aim at developing a usable style for application essays. For information call (202)654-8664.

NCNW BREAKFAST

The National Conference of Negro Women (NCNW) Youth Convention Planning Committee, which provides role models for the young, will meet immediately following a prayer breakfast on Aug. 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. The prayer breakfast will be held at La Fontaine Bleu at 7963 Annapolis Road, Lanham, Md. For more information, call 731-4333.

U.S. BUBBLE PARTY

How would feel making one of the world's biggest bubbles? You can by participating in the U.S. Bubble Open at the Capital Children's Museum, 800 Third St., northeast Washington on Aug. 30.

Games, exhibitions, demonstrations and experimentations are all on the bill for this exciting day of bubble activities. Children can test their bubble-blowing skills by trying to blow a bubble within a bubble or make a bubble chain. For information, call Beth Llewelyn at (202) 675-4125.

CREATIVE DANCE LAB

The University of Maryland announces its Fall session of the Creative Dance Lab. Classes begin Sept. 16.

The program is an innovative movement program for boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 16. Classes, which will run every Saturday for 10 weeks, include creative dance experience, basics in modern dance and modern dance technique and composition. For information, call Liz Rolland at (301) 454-4056.

'FUTURE Scientists'

Photo by Argonne National Laboratory

WHAT'S HAPPENING? — At Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga., students Shondalyn Calhoun (left) and Calandra Hopkins learn from Argonne National Laboratory scientist Stephen Swanson how an instrument identifies environmental pollutants. More than 20 students and faculty from Atlanta and Chicago State universities spent four days at Argonne under a U.S. Department of Energy program to develop historically black colleges and universities as national sources of scientific and engineering talent and raise their capability to perform government-funded research.

Color Me

Write to kids Talk

Hey kids! "Kids Talk" would love to hear from you. You know school will be starting soon and you have to get your school supplies together. What school do you attend?

What grade are you in? What school supplies will you need for the new school year? What did you do over the summer? Did you attend summer camp or any hip concerts?

What hip fashions will you be buying when you go school shopping? "Kids Talk" needs you to write to us so we can learn more about what you like and what would be interesting and fun for you.

Write to us and tell us your goals and accomplishments. Kid's Talk, Washington AFRO-AMERICAN, 2002 11th Street NW, Washington,DC 20001.

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