Renewal unit okeys Charles Center, asks city investment

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency has given an overwhelming stamp of approval to the proposed Charles Center, and asked that the city invest at least $25,000,000 in the project.

The agency further recom[illegible] for the success of the [illegible] provision of skilled and [illegible] management; a high degree of flexibility in working out detailed solutions, and a rapid completion of the land acquisition phase.

Also, the creation of adequate mechanisms to handle the fiscal, personnel, and legal aspects of execution.

The agency's approval and recommendations came in a report to Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., made at his request.

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THE REVIEW of the proposed Charles Center, as given by agency, suggested six action steps necessary in carrying the project along to reality. These steps are:

1. Preparation of a formal renewal plan for presentation and necessary adoption by the City Council.

2. Detailed financial planning, leading to an analysis of the city's financial participation in the project.

3. Formulation of a management oranization in the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency to work affectively and successfully on the Charles Center.

4. Preliminary land acquisition activity.

5. Establishment of a comprehensive development program, to estimate the nature, extent, location, timing and cost of all activities involved in the project.

6. Work on Stage 1, scheduled to begin with actual work on the project.

THE HOUSING AGENCY'S report concluded that the Charles Center is feasible, and a sound and necessary public investment by the city as a co-partner with private investment resources.

Charles Center calls for the redevelopment of 21.8 acres within the central downtown business district, under the urban renewal powers of the city.

Colored citizens previously protested the necessary use of public funds for the project, until assured by .... Housing Agency officials facilities in the center would be open to all.

Proposed for the Charles Center are an 800-room hotel, a 3,000-seat TV theater; three lic parks; eight office buildings, including a Federal office building.

Also, the center is to have 428,000 square feet of retail store space, underground parking for 4,000 cars, and a bus terminal.

The area is bounded by Saratoga St. on the north; Charles St. to the east; Lombard St. on the south and Hopkins Pl. and Liberty St. to the west.

The city's share of the cost of the center is expected to placed on the November ballot in the form of a bond issue, for approval of city voters.

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3 youths given sentences in auto thefts

"I took the cars, Your Honor, and picked up Brown and Alford... they didn't have anything to do with stealing them."

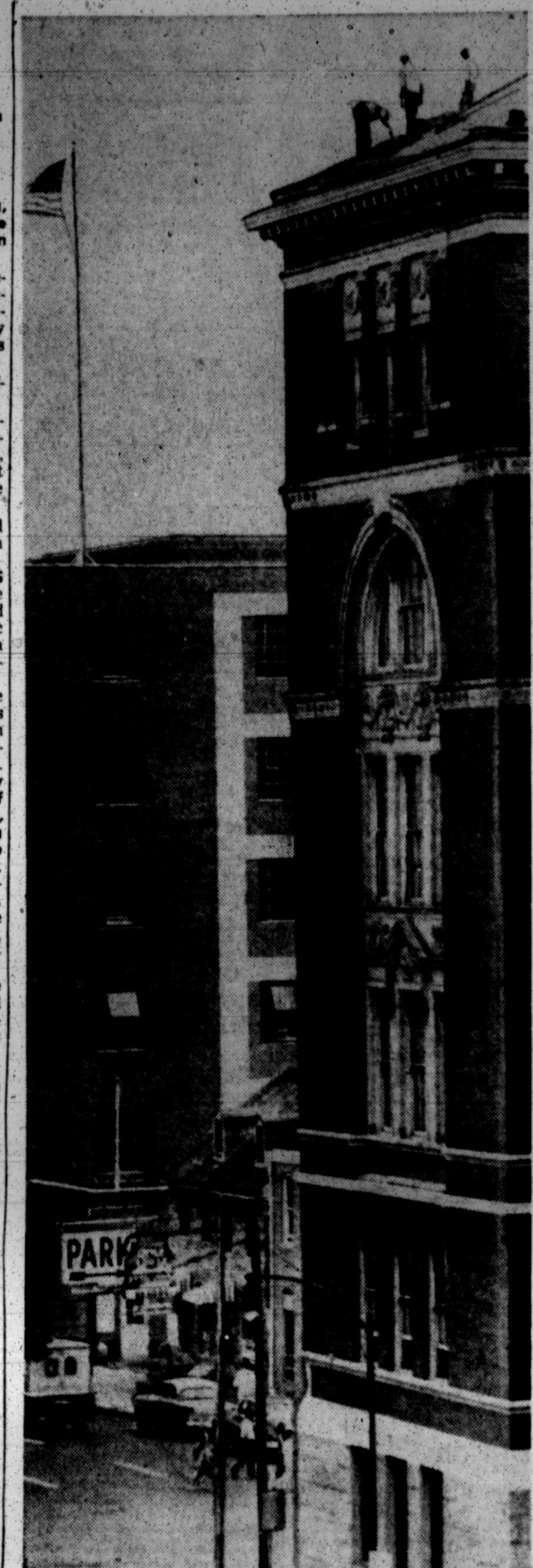
This confession in Criminal Court Tuesday by James C. Scott, 17, 200 block W. Chase St., brought him a two-year sentence in the Reformatory for Males, and failed to clear two companions accused of stealing two autos.

Walter Brown Jr., 18, 1000 block Sterling St., was given a one-year sentence in the same institution, and Alfonso Alford, 18, 700 block E. Biddle St., was given a suspended 18-month sentence and placed on probation.

Judge Edwin Harlan was told that the youths were involved in the theft of two autos on July 5 and 6 from a downtown parking lot and an apartment house parking space.

Julius A. Romano, assistant State's attorney, revealed that the three were chased and arrested, after they failed to heed State Troopers' signals to stop one of the stolen cars for an investigation on Pulaski Highway.

DAVID E. RUCKER, ships serviceman seamon and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Farmen, 2020 Robb St., Baltimore, has been honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy



IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN — These nonchalant gentlemen are repairing the roof at Western High School, Centre and Howard Sts., seemingly without a thought to the several hundred feet that separate them from the hard concrete below. School officials said the old terra cotta shingles and tin on the roof had to be replaced by shingles and sheet metal. We don't recommend such a job for anybody who can't stand heights.... Gee it's a long, long way to the ground.

Miss Gaines speaks out for teachers, problems

No doubt, many thinking, tax-paying citizens in Baltimore has his or her own conclusions on this current question within—and outside—educational circles:

"Are our schools adequate to teach the handicapped and geniuses on the elementary level?"

Miss Cora B. Gaines, a retired teacher has definite opinions on what should be done.

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IN A letter to the AFRO, Mrs. Gaines set forth her solutions—gathered through her 25 years and varied experiences as a teacher at Elementary School No. 117 at Barre and Warner St.

Though retired since 1944, Miss Gaines' interest in the Baltimore school system and her general concern for the welfare and achievement of each pupil has kept active.

Since her retirement, she has worked in her community to steer potential juvenile delinquents away from trouble.

Lighter community duties included in her life have been Girl Reserves of the "Y" and she has been a member of Douglass Memorial Community Church for 32 years and served seven years as the secretary of the church's Board of Trustees.

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HER LETTER to the AFRO is as follows:

Dear AFRO:

On the current and much discussed question, "Are our schools adequate to teach the handicapped and geniuses on an elementary level?" — let me say:

First, classes are too large to allow individual attention and the correct grouping needed for such work.

Secondly, a teacher has to love all types — the handicapped, the slow-learner, the genius — and fully believe she is capable of catering to all of their needs.

Personally, I think a handicapped child tests one's ability. If a teacher can get such a child to advance one or two points, she has accomplished something.

An energetic teacher can best teach the accelerated group for all she has to consider is speed — setting up a pace and keeping the group to that pace.

All this group needs is guidance and an added bit of information.

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NECESSITY IS the mother of invention and can bring untold joys and blessings.

One must have a broad sense of humor and an understanding of people if he is to get good results from teaching.

Scholarship plus common sense is a must for any teacher, for the system is only as good as its personnel.

Special training is a great help but when you are faced with 46 cases, each different from the other, your own initiative is forced out so you devise new ways and means.

Third, all teachers should examine themselves after appointment to decide what they want most out of the job — a check or a group of children doing their best work.

If the check is most important, they should enter the industries, for a teacher should be inspired and dedicated.

Her inspiration or dedication is especially important in the foundation grades — classes one through six.

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POOR PAY begets poor personnel, thus the schools suffer from inefficiency.

Baltimore County and Baltimore City offer good compensation now and Baltimore City stands ninth in relation to pay in other cities.

Learning to practice the humanities and integration will pay off 100 per cent.

May God endow more teachers with good brains, high morals plus a constant reminder that today's youth are tomorrow's adults.

And reflection is often painful and discouraging.

They should keep high standards for all and ideals will stay within their grasp.

When this has been accomplished, no one will feel ashamed of the pupils from our schools.

Signed: (Miss) Cora B. Gaines

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Jobs, fun and counseling offered to teen-agers

A teen-age employment agency, including baby sitters, recreation activities and counseling services are part of the program of the Metropolitan Recreation Council.

The interracial council which has been organized for six months is now looking for a place to rent so that it can carry out its activities for children 6 to 18 years of age.

According to Jimmy Dean, chiarman, the activities will include all sports, cooking, sewing, knitting, model trains and airplanes, archery, dramatics, public speaking, modern, ballet and social dancing.

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THE BABYSITTING service, conducted by Mrs. Mary Maiden, financial secretary, has been in operation for four months. Baby sitters charge 45 cents per hour and can be reached through LA. 3-5212.

All the sitters are interviewed and must meet certain requirements, Mr. Dean said.

The group hopes to conduct a drive for $10,000 beginning Sept. 15 and ending Dec. 15.

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AMONG THE members on the council are Simon Scherr, vice chairman, and an employee of the Glenn L. Martin Co.

Mr. Dean, the chairman, is also an employee of Martin. He is assistant editor of the school paper, "The Beacon" and last year coached eight Little League teams in baseball, softball, basketball and football. He has taught dancing at the Cherry Hill Community House, Dunbar and at Check Webb Center. He also has taught dramatics and public speaking to two other groups.

Another member is Frank S. Wellons, former member of the Baltimore Youth Guild, who last year worked with three Little League teams. His wife is the organist at Faith Baptist Church.

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PETER J. MORALIS, former chairman of the FEPC Committee and president of the Greek Orthodox Youth Association, has worked on the Community Service and Welfare Committee. Also a Martin Co. employee, he is active in UAW-CIO local No. 738.

Mrs. Irma Hayes, vice president of the Gospel Choir, Wayland Baptist Church is another member along with Mrs. Maiden, who is a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church and a volunteer Red Cross worker.

James R. Johnson, who also worked with the Baltimore Youth Guild and with handicapped youth, is a member of Christ Methodist and former assistant scout master.

The council is seeking help from businessmen not only for jobs but also for recreation equipment.

Council headquarters are now at the home of Mrs. Maiden, 1901 Payson St., (LA. 3-5212) or Mr. Dean may be reached at 704 Mura St. (SA7-0978).

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85 drownings reported in Maryland this year

Eighty-five people have died in Maryland as the result of drowning during the first seven months of this year, Dr. Arthur S. Kraus, chief, Division of Vital Records and Statistics of the Maryland State Department of Health, has reported.

Although the State's toll is still below that for the comparable period of 1957, when there were 95 deaths, the drownings recorded for the month of July totaled 36 in comparison to only 17 for last July.

Drownings have occurred at practically all ages, but the number has been somewhat higher among children and young adults.

In the age group 5-24 years, 42 deaths occurred and between ages 35-44 there were 10 deaths.

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SIXTY - FOUR of the 85 drownings occurred in the counties. Fifty-six of the county fatalities were males and all except 15 were among whites.

Boats were involved in 16 of the cases.

Among the counties, Anne Arundel, with a toll of 13, had the greatest number. However, only three of the victims were residents of Anne Arundel County.

Other counties reported the following: St. Mary's 8; Baltimore 5; Cecil, Montgomery, Talbot, and Wicomico 4 each; Calvert, Kent, Queen Anne's 3 each, Charles, Garrett, and Prince George's 2 each.

One drowning was reported from each of the following counties: Caroline, Dorchester, Frederick, Harford, Somerset, Washington, and Worcester.

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AMONG THE HEALTH Department's suggestions for preventing drownings were the following:

1—Carefully supervising children who are playing in or around water.
2—Teaching children how to swim.
3—Taking safety precautions while fishing or boating and providing life preservers for every rider in the boat.
4—**Avoiding fire hazards on motor boats by careful attention to the elimination of gasoline fumes which may have accumulated in the hold while the boat was not in use.**
5—Swimming in the company of others.
6—Swimming or diving only in waters with which you are familiar.
7—After eating, waiting a while, at least an hour, before swimming.
8—Cooling off first before swimming. Do not swim in cold water when you are very warm.
9—Refraining from "horse play" while in the water or in a boat. Be considerate and courteous to others.

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Democratic picnic set

The Fourth Democratic Club picnic for underprivileged children will be held on Monday, August 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the 900 block of Argyle Ave. The block will be closed off by the city during the picnic hours.

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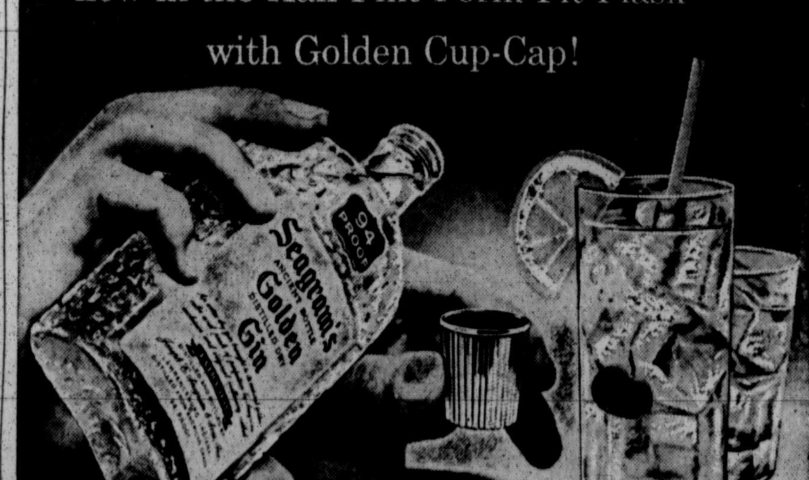

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TUESDAY THE DAY! DRUID HILL THE PLACE!

ALL SET and ready? Then let's go to the frolic of of the year.... the gigantic all-day Clean Block Camporee slated for Aug. 12 in Druid Hill Park. Get your swimming suit, play togs and throw your cares to the wind.

WHAT IS the camporee? It's something new. Why is it being staged? To afford Clean Block captains, co-captains, workers and adult advisors an opportunity to relax before the strenuous closing days of the Clean Block Campaign.

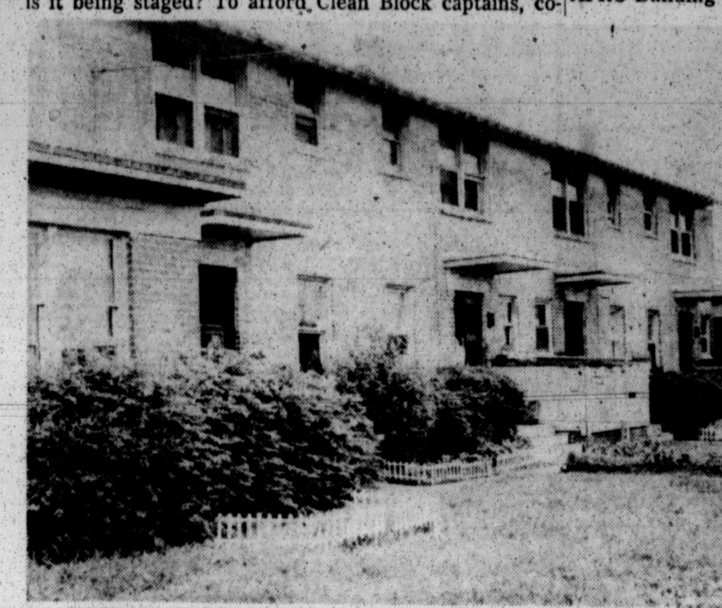
HOW WILL you get there? Just be in front of the AFRO Building (all persons named by captains to participate) at 9:30 on the morning of Aug. 12. Diggs Motor Coach Company will do the rest.

WHAT refreshments will be served? Why soft drinks and ice cream, of course (courtesy of the AFRO) and cremesicles (courtesy of East Baltimore merchant Joe Paul).

CAN YOU bring hot dogs and hamburgers? Why certainly. You may even cook them on charcoal grills, if you wish.

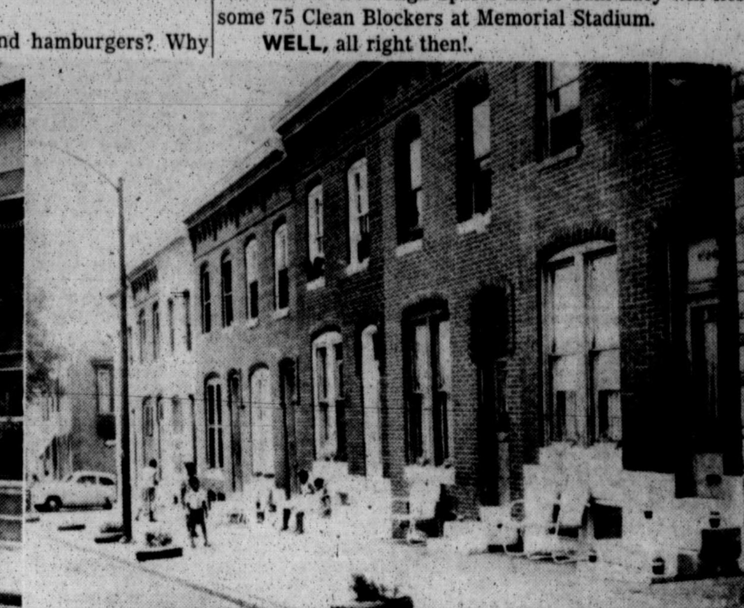
ALL RIGHT, so you got that. What else you got? Well, there's another treat later on Aug. 23. The Orioles Baseball Club through Sports Editor Sam Lacy will host some 75 Clean Blockers at Memorial Stadium.

WELL, all right then!.



KEEPING GRASS trimmed can be a problem, Captain Deanna Barnett of 200 Fleming Dr., Turner Station, finds, but she manages it. Clean Blockers erected picket fences.

PAINTING COMPLETED and flowers out in the litter-free 1200 Etting St., block is boast of Captain Alice Watkins, who with a small crew has done outstanding job.



GREEN AND WHITE and everything's right in 1300 block Chester St., captained by Mary Taylor. Tire flower beds have become standard trade mark for Clean Blockers.

CLEAN BLOCK Calendar

CAMPOREE——Druid Hill Park
THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
JAMBOREE——Royal Theatre
West Baltimore, North Baltimore, South Baltimore, Fairfield, Turner Station, and Cherry Hill Clean Blockers
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
JAMBOREE——Biddle Theatre
East Baltimore, Somerset Homes, Douglass Homes, and Lafayette Court Clean Blockers
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
BASEBALL GAME——Orioles vs. Detroit
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
JUDGING of blocks by touring committee
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
AWARDS CEREMONY, 3 p.m., Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. Octavius Graham, pastor, Gay and Broadway.

CLEAN BLOCK • SIDELIGHTS •

By M. FRANCIS MACKAY
AFRO
CLEAN BLOCK DIRECTOR

Clean Blockers of the 2300 block North Ave., and the 2000 block McKean Ave., are assured of a closing party whether their blocks finish among the prize winners or not.

Captains Charlotte Brown and Toba Johnson are fortunate to have the complete cooperation of their parents and other adults of their block.

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CLEAN BLOCKERS of the 800 and 900 blocks of Carey St., are entitled to take a bow. Even jealous and less enterprising neighbors in surrounding blocks admit the work of Captains Gordon Gross and Jacqueline Moore and their Clean Block crews make the rest of their neighborhood look sort of shabby.

Several adult advisors have called asking whether or not they would be welcome at the giant twin Jamborees. The answer, of course, is "yes." We'll be disappointed if you don't attend.

What about those workers' sheets, captains? Too many have failed to send them in. And there is also the matter of the Victory Report.

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HURRY, HURRY, HURRY. Victory Reports must be in the Clean Block office by Friday, Aug. 15, if the block is to be eligible for prizes when the Committee of Judges makes the final inspection tour on Sunday, Aug. 24.

Baltimoreans, who take pride in their city and its progress, are urged to write the Clean Block office and let us know what you think of the blocks you happen to see while riding about the city.

We are extremely anxious to get the reaction of the public at large.

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ANOTHER HONOR Roll will be published Tuesday. One reason so many blocks have not made the Honor Roll is that the captains and workers have neglected their sweeping.

Clean Blockers all over the city wish Larry Strickland of the 500 block Arlington Ave., a speedy recovery from a broken leg. Hurry and throw those crutches away, Larry.

Orchids to Thomas Gunn, who painted the picture on the wall of a house in the 500 block Arlington Ave. The painting certainly adds to the distinction and the beauty of the block.

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AFRO CLEAN BLOCKERS out Clifview Ave. way were surprised to see their picture in an afternoon newspaper.

But the biggest surprise was the story accompanying the picture to the effect that their cleaning up program was "spontaneous."

You see, Clean Blockers, they just didn't want to mention the AFRO.

CAPTAINS CORRAL —

Captain Doretha Conway of the 500 block Gold St. has a few flowers out, but she needs to tell her Clean Blockers to keep the trash out of the gutters.

Captain Carolyn Kenny of the 2800 block Westwood Ave., has her crew working hard. Her block was very clean when inspected this week.

Captain Cheryl Haney of 200 Bethel Ct., Douglass Homes held her Honor flag raising program Monday. After hanging the flag, the Clean Blockers sang and were served ice cream and cake. **What puzzled me was the complete absence of representatives of the project management staff. Aren't they interested in what these youngsters are doing?**

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CAPTAIN EVELYN RUFFIN of the 1600 block Balmor Ct., Gilmor Homes can certainly report progress. Everything was in shipshape order when inspected on Wednesday.

Captain Philip Howard of the 1500 block Mountmor Ct., Gilmor Homes, hasn't relaxed since the block won an Honor Flag last year. He has a very neat court.

Captain Brenda Brown of the unit block Castle St., should sweep oftener. Otherwise, her block looks very nice.

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CAPTAIN MARGO REED of the 900 block Sharp St., says she is ready for final inspection. We must admit her block stands out.

Captain Clevis Jackson has only one worker to help him in the 1600 block Vincent Ct., Gilmor Homes, but they are carrying on the best they can. Others in the court refuse to cooperate in keeping it clean.

Captain Ann Holmes of the 4400 block St. Georges Aves., a veteran in the business, says her block is in order out Wilson Parkway. The inspection team is headed toward that area next week.

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TOURING THE city, I go through many blocks where boys and girls are working, but their blocks are not registered in the campaign. I wonder why?

Jamboree Time is near. East siders will again be the guest at the Biddle Theatre of the genial owner, Robert Lee.

Westsiders can look forward to a thrilling time as guests of Manager Jack Bart at the Royal Theatre on Pennsylvania Ave.

Remember, no one will be admitted without an AFRO Clean Block Jamboree Ticket.

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BADLY MISSED this year is the participation of Poe Homes. Not a single court there is registered, the first time this has happened since this project was erected.

What happened to all the children over there, Mr. Charles Anderson?

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CLEAN BLOCKERS are reminded of the following suggestions in cleaning their blocks:

1. Sweep your street and sidewalk daily.
2. Paint or scrub your steps and woodwork.
3. Plant window boxes or flower pots. A few plants in otherwise eyesore places, can do miracles.
4. DO NOT whitewash curbings or trees.
5. Attend Clean Block meetings regularly every Friday morning at the McCulloh Homes recreation room, 1010 McCulloh St.

More about this next week. Keep up the good work Clean Blockers.

Read your Clean Block news. You are bound to WIN.

Marines To Prize Fund Rescue; $ $ From Japan

Three send $$ order with letter

The AFRO Clean Block Campaign is news everywhere, even in Japan.

Three U.S. Marines stationed in Japan, Sgt. Edward H. Barnes of Baltimore; Cpl. James E. King of Louisville, Ky. and Pfc. Morris Hawkins of Baltimore, write:

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"WE OURSELVES know how much teamwork plays an important role in an operation such as the one you are undertaking. The children display superior teamwork.

"So we wish all of you lots of luck for a big job being done so well by little people."

Along with the letter, the Marines donated six dollars to the AFRO Clean Block Prize Fund. Have you sent in your contribution?

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THE PRIZE FUND was upped this week by $20, making the total, thus far contributed $700.

This figure, while commendable, is still a far cry from the $3,000 goal.

Your assistance is badly needed. The aid of businessmen in the communities is needed. Churches are urged to help in rewarding these children.

In short, every person who takes pride in cleanliness is urged to give now to help the children who are working so hard to make Baltimore the nation's cleanest city.

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CONTRIBUTORS to cleanliness this week were Sgt. Edward H. Barnes, Cpl., James E. King and Pfc. Morris Hawkins, all U.S. Marines stationed in Japan, $6; Mrs. Betty M. Phillips in memory of the late Mrs. Frances Murphy, AFRO Clean Block founder, $5;

The AFRO employees in memory of the late Mrs. Ora Culson, an employee in the AFRO business office for 30 years, $5; Mrs. Terrie W. Gilmore, $3; Miss Inez Anderson, $1 and Baker E. Morten, $1.

Mrs. M. Francis MacKay, AFRO Clean Block director, re-emphasized her appeal this week to businessmen and other civic organizations to contribute to the prize fund and help the children.

She admonishes all persons to get behind the children. Contributions should be mailed or brought to the AFRO Building, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md. Get in on this drive! Mail your donation now!

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THE COMPLETE list of recent contributors follows:

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MEN ONLY, say these masculine members of Captain Lloyd Jeffers' Clean Block squad who patrol South Lane in Turners Station. Left to right, Bernard Turner, Captain Jeffers, Charles Weems, Frank Waterhouse Jr., Joseph Day. Back row, Wyatt Williams, Fred Waterhouse, John Day and Lionel Jefferson.

84 Make Honor Roll

There are now 84 blocks on the Honor Roll by virtue of cleanliness. The addition of 34 new blocks this week brought about this figure, Mrs. M. Francis Mackay, Clean Block director has announced.

At the same time, Mrs. Mackay pointed out that in order to be eligible for prize competition at the closing of the campaign on Aug. 30, the various blocks must be on the Honor Roll.

Honor roll blocks are selected by Mrs. Mackay, who inspects each block from time to time.

Streets and sidewalks must be clean, flowers planted and painting started when the inspector arrives in order for a block to make the Honor Roll.

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NEW HONOR ROLL blocks and captains are;

2600 block Stockton St., Captain Alethia Deshield,
2300 W. North Ave., Captain Charlotte Brown
2800 Westwood Ave., Captain Carolyn Kenny
2700 Rayner Ave., Captain Nettie Kimbrow
1000 Bennett Pl., Captain James Loboard
700 Carey St., Captain Gordon Gross
800 Carey St., Captain Jacqueline Moore
1000 Stricker St., Captain Rosa Jones
600 Smithson St., Captain Tramas Jiggetts
600 Smithison St., Captain Elise McCoy
1500 Argyle Ave., Captain Henry White
1800 Ashland Ave., Captain Loretta Ervin
1700 Eager St., Captain Barbara Givan
1300 Dallas St., Captain Doris Pollard
500 Hamburg St., Captain Leanna Simms
3400 Childs Ct., Captain Wendell Jackson
3400 Chessell Ct., Captain Robert Cook
3400 Fieldlea Ct., Captain Janice Johnson
600 Brice St., Captain Leroy Weaver
1400 Bethel St., Captain Andrea Forrester
1200 Spring St., Captain Russell Knight
1500 Biddle St., Captain Milford Hurtt
1500 Preston St., Captain Ceferion Epps
1200 Bond St., Captain Faydonia Johnson
1300 Bond St., Captain Emmanuel Montgomery
500 23rd St., Captain Patricia Richmond
600 W. Lanvale St., Captain Marjorie Turner
1600 Balmor Ct., Captain Evelyn Ruffin
1500 Presser Ct., Captain Brenda Roberts
1600 Bruce Ct., Captain Jeri Prekins
1600 Vincent Ct., Captain Elijah Fautleroy
1600 Vincent Ct., Captain Clevis Jackson
1500 Mountmor Ct., Captain Philip Howard
900 Whatcoat St., Captain John Tillery

VICTORY REPORT TIME IS HERE!

All captains in the AFRO's Annual Clean Block Campaign are urged to fill in this blank and return it to the AFRO AMERICAN Newspapers.

CAPTAIN ....
ADDRESS ....
(Number)
1. ——————pairs of steps painted.
2. ——————pairs of marble steps cleaned or whitened.
3. ——————houses painted.
4. ——————houses with woodwork painted.
5. ——————houses with woodwork cleaned.
7. ——————houses with flowers in painted pots.
6. ——————yards cleaned.
8. ——————houses with flowers in window boxes.
9. ——————alleys cleaned.
10. ——————cellars cleaned.
11. ——————yards with flowers.
12. ——————families in block helping.
13. ——————houses in the block.
14. ——————number of persons in block.
15. ——————number of fences painted or whitewashed.

Five more captains list their workers

As registration closed for the 24th annual AFRO Clean Block campaign, the following blocks, captains and workers got in under the wire for the fight against blight;

CAPTAIN HAROLD D. FLEET
825 WOODYEAR STREET

Barbara Gaines, Everett Garnett, Sarah English, Lena Fleet, Patricia Johnson, Joseph Watkins, Bernard Chase, Michael Chase, Robert Dean, Charles Dean, Janet Hightower, co-captain; Anthony Wright, Gerald Hayes, Junior Wright, Nadine Dean, Dennis Major, Patricia Brooks, Harold Fleet, Ernestine White;

Also Barbara White, Margaret Potee, Yvonne Potee, Tyrone Potee, Gertrude Potee, Dennis Potee, Rosann Potee, Edward Reeves, LeRoy Harris, John Johnson, Christine Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Junior Wright and Sarah English.

CAPTAIN MILFORD HURTT
1514 E. BIDDLE STREET

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, advisor, Laura Fitzgerald, co-captain, James Hawkins, James Smith, Roy Winkler, Helen Edwards, Barbara Smith, Kate Rawles, Ernest Robinson, Ernest Jackson, James Jackson, Richard Jackson, Helen Walker, Susie Walker;

Also Wayne A. Streat, Lavania Streat, Dickie Jackson, Carolyn Lashley, Andrew Lashley, Lawrence Lashley, Beverly Leak, James Smith, Barbara Smith, Stanley Winkler, Paul Winkler, Charles Winkler, Geraldine Winkler, Francis Winkler, Jesse Edward, Crosby Edward, Bernard Loyd;

Also Maggie Fitzgerald, Pat Fitzgerald, Angela Fitzgerald, Ira Fitzgerald, Walter Fitzgerald, Mrs. Helen Edward, Mrs. Fannie Winkler and Mel Lipman.

CAPTAIN J. McDANIEL
706 LOMBARD STREET

Yvonne Williams, co-captain; Mrs. Mary Betters, advosor; Mrs. Mary Betters, advisor; Phyliss Holmes, Mrs. Liz Holmes, Jacob Holmes, Beverly Brown, Sandra Edwards, Mary Sparrow, Kenny Williams, Samuel McCullin, Rita Brown, Tom Brown Jr., Lindell Brown and Gregory Holmes.

CAPT. ANTHONY R. BATES
4801 Kimberleigh Road

Mrs. Margaret Peay, advisor; Isabelle Williams, Timothy Williams, Jack Williams, Patricia Westbrook, Magela Westbrook, Nancy Utley, Victor France, James Wade Jr. Gertrude Jones, Bernard Westbrook;

Also Mrs. Margaret Coleman, Theresa Allen, Connie White, Margaret Chambers, John Coleman, Mark Coleman, Michael Coleman, Mr. Olden Stevenson, Mrs. Mae Stevenson, Mr. Oliver Green and Mrs. Lorraine Green.

Park bands to hold final concert tonight, Sunday

The Bureau of Music will present the final two concerts of the 1958 season by the Number 2 Park and Municipal Concert Bands this weekend.

The final concert by the Number 2 Municipal Concert Band will be given this evening (Friday, August 8) from 8 - 10 p.m., at Chase and McDonough Sts., School No. 135.

Due to the illness of Harrison M. Dodd, James O. Jones will conduct this final concert.

Included in the program will be: In A Monastery Garden; Nola; Mexican Hat Dance; In A Persian Market Place, and other excellent selections.

THE COMPLETE program is as follows:

Baltimore, Our Baltimore, Hemberger; Spirit of Independence - March, Holzman; In A Monastery Garden, Ketelbey; Sugartime, Phillips; Atlantic Overture, Safranek; In The Mood, Garland; Nola, Arndt; The Stroll, Otis; Quality Plus-March, Jewell.

Intermission

Purple Pageant-March, King; In A Chinese Temple Garden, Ketelbey; Who's Sorry Now, Kalmar; Mexican Hat Dance, Bennett; In A Persian Market Place, Ketelbey; Catch A Falling Star, Vance; The Swinging Shepherd Blues, Roberts; Toledo Blade-March, Goldman; The Star Spangled Banner, Key-Smith.

ON SUNDAY, August 10, from 3-5 p.m., the Number 2 Park Concert Band, conducted by Charles E. Gwynn, will give their final concert at Druid Hill Park, Grove 5.

The complete program is as follows:

Baltimore, Our Baltimore, Hemberger; Quality Plus - March, Jewell; Barber of Seville, Rossini; Doll Dance, Brown; Triplicity-Trumpet Trio-Played by Joseph Day, Clarence Bright, Henry Ringgold; Rhythmoods, Ellington; Sally Trombone Played by David Parham, Edward Johnson, George T. Scott, Charles E. Gwynn; Star Dust, Carmichael; Town Hall, Davenport; Heart of Illinois, Bay.

Intermission

Ruy Blas - Overture, Mendelssohn; Street Scene, Bennett; River Jordan, Whitney; Under the Double Eagle-March, Wagner;

Conducted by Charles A. Bagley, Assistant Conductor.

At the Gremlin Ball, Hill; Business In B-Flat, Hanlon; Lady of Spain, Evans; Begin The Beguine, Porter; Tenth Regiment-March, Hall; The Star Spangled Banner, Key-Smith.

Sign Up Now For New AFRO Flag Crusade

I want to register as a flag salesman to raise funds for our AFRO Clean Block Club:

Name ....

Address .... Phone No. ....

I pledge that I will try to persuade every family in my block to display a flag during the AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

Last call goes out for Clean Block flag crusade

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The Clean Blockers sell these flags and in turn make a 10 cents profit in addition to gaining supplies.

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THE FLAGS, bought by Clean Blockers for 15 cents from Mrs. M. Francis MacKay, Clean Block director, are sold for 25 cents. The flags are going fast. Two re-orders of flags have been sold out already. Clean Blockers, get yours now. Clean Blockers admonish all adults to remember that "a flag in your window means you're behind us." If you haven't got the democratic look in your window, get it right away. Buy a Clean Block Flag.

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