WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

CLEAN BLOCK TALENT will be displayed in many forms at the Awards Ceremony Sunday at 3 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Gay Sts. Jacqueline Arrington is at the piano here, while Clean Blockers with their voices raised in song include, l to r front, Sandra Collins, Arnetta Johnson, Juanita Wilkns, Peggy Lee. Back row, Alice Watkins, Janice Myers, Cochita Blackburn, Cheryl Haney, Mark Coleman, Ella Jones and Charlotte Brown.

"LIFT EVERY Voice And Sing" could be the title of this picture of Clean Blockers as they are accompanied at piano by Mary Brown. They are Gladys Saunders, Anthony Downing, Marlita Watson, Barbara Roane, Bessie Mae Coleson, Helen Williams, Lorene Williams, Elaine Norris, Franklin Giles, Michael Giles and Peggy Morgan.

Clean Blockers To Get Over $1,250 Sunday

CLEAN BLOCK • SIDELIGHTS •

By M. FRANCIS MACKAY
AFRO Clean Block Director

As the 24th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign draws to a close captains and advisors are forgetting the trying times they had and recalling the loyal workers, who have done so much to make the campaign a success.

There still are a few complaints. But most of the letters and telephone calls express a feeling of satisfaction with what has been done.

For example is a letter received from Captain Elaine Washington of the 2900 block Winchester St.

"It is two days after the close of the Campaign and I am still proud of our block. This was our first year to have a Clean Block program. However, we did accomplish many things. We raised money to paint the steps and flower pots.

Many of our neighbors painted the front of their homes and the lawns were well kept.

"We thank Mrs. B. Larkins, Mrs. R. Davis, and Mrs. L. Jones for their support and parties given the youngsters. Plans are being made for an outdoor party for all the children of this block to show them our appreciation."

MRS. GRACE C. WHITE, advisor of the 900 block Chapel St., writes:

"As advisor I wish to thank everyone who helped paint, flowers, flags and everything that went along to improve our neighborhood.

"Comparing it with last year and the four years I have lived in this block, I can truthfully say it is an improved block and that we are really proud of it."

THE OVERALL picture of the overwhelming majority of blocks registered in this year's campaign is very good. This is true in all sections of the city.

Competition between the 900 and 1000 block of Appleton St. and the two 1900 blocks of Mosher St., plus the 1900 block of Riggs Ave., has added zest to the campaign.

A similar situation prevails in North Baltimore between the 1000 and 1100 blocks of Darley Ave. and the 1600 block of Cliftview Ave., and the 1600 block of Normal Ave.

In East Baltimore 1700 Eager St., competes with 900 Rutland Ave., while 1200 Bond St., takes the measure of 1500 Preston St. and 1200 Spring St.

Everything in these blocks is spic and span. Flowers are beautiful and the fresh paint has chased drabness away. Riggs Ave. with its brilliant red and white block catches even the youngest eye.

Making a final check of East Baltimore Monday, we found Captain Loretta Ervin and her Clean Blockers still waging a war on dirt.

If you are passing through the 1100 block Warner St., you will see signs stretched across the intersection, reading, "This is a Clean Block. Keep it clean—please."

MANY OF your old friends will be featured artists on the Clean Block Awards Program at Knox Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Gay Sts., beginning at 3 o'clock Sunday.

You will see and hear Jacqueline Carrington, Peggy Ann Lee, Arnetta Johnson, Leanna Sims, Cheryl Haney, and as special guest star, Miss Claudia Rawles at the piano.

Captains and advisors are urged to bring as many of their people from their blocks as possible to see you win "honors" during this closing event of 1958.

CAPTAIN MARY LEE WILLIAMS of the 600 block George St. entertained her workers Monday night with a program, followed by an ample supply of home-made cake, ice cream and punch. This was one time that every one was present.

Wednesday night, Captain Toba Johnson held forth with her closing party.

And Thursday night, Captain Patricia Richmond of 23rd St., invited her workers to the Greenmount Ave., Recreation Center for a well-planned program and refreshments. More about these Clean Block social affairs in next week's sidelights.

THAT WAS a real clever idea the Clean Blockers of 1300 Dallas St., had of stringing pennants across the street bearing the family names of every one in the block. It demonstrated a togetherness that is not always found in big city life.

Clean Blockers picked up a real friend this week. She asked that her name not be used when she added $10 to the Clean Block Prize Fund. She also said it was her plan to make a larger contribution next year.

DON'T FORGET the Awards Ceremony to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Gay Sts. It can be reached by buses Nos. 21, 28, 12 and 10.

That's when the wrecks in recognition of a summer's work well done will be passed out. Don't stay away because you think you haven't won anything.

Everybody wins in the Clean Block program and yours may be the first name called to step up and get a check.

See you there!
Be on time!

ONE OF THE MOST improved blocks in the 24th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign which comes to a close Sunday is the 2400 block Stockton St. Alethia DeShields is the captain and Mrs. Alice Taylor, for the sixth consecutive year the adult advisor.

Program slated to begin at three

(Continued from Page 1)

and those totaling the highest, other than the top winners, were placed in the "A" group category.

Those with still fewer points fell to the "B" group category and those with even fewer points were designated "C" blocks.

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EACH OF these blocks will receive some payment for the work performed during the hot summer months. Captains, adult advisors and workers should be present to hear their names called and receive their checks.

Unlike previous years, there will be no principal speaker at Sunday's closing program. Clean Block Director Mackay has purposely kept the ceremony short and the talking to a minimum.

Instead music and more music will be the order of the day.

Henry Norris and his orchestra, making his fifth consecutive appearance at the AFRO Clean Block closing event, will head the brief festival of music, playing familiar and well-liked light classics.

CLEAN BLOCKERS themselves will display their talents, to the expected delight of fellow Clean Blockers.

Among those scheduled to appear are Leanna Sims, Arnetta Johnson, Peggy Ann Lee, Cheryl Haney, Jacqueline Carrington and as special guest soloist, Claudia Rawles at the piano.

Joe Paul, the genial Orleans St. merchant, who provided all of the ice cream at the recent Clean Block Camporee, will be on hand to award three $25 U.S. Savings Bonds.

These will go to the three Clean Blockers voted by the Clean Block staff as the most outstanding of this year's campaign.

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GOVERNOR McKELDIN, who has expressed regret at his inability to attend the ceremony, has promised to send a representative to bring the greetings he usually extends to Clean Blockers each year.

Mayor D'Alesandro, who also will be unable to attend, is sending a representative to express the city's gratitude for the fine work performance of Clean Blockers this year.

Five trophies, handsomely engraved with the recipients names and bearing the inscription "AFRO Clean Block Campaign, 1958" will be presented to other outstanding Clean Blockers during the program.

The trophies are the gift of the J. M. Trockenbrot Co., on Paca St.

Clean Blockers are urged to come and bring their friends, but were warned that the Prize Fund will be on time if they want to find a seat.

Everybody will be there.

Clean Blockers watch Orioles

It was a mystery how the Orioles managed to lose what with the enthusiastic and noisy backing of 69 AFRO Clean Blockers sitting in the bleachers at Memorial Stadium.

But believe or not, they did. It all happened last Saturday, when, through the intervention of AFRO Sports Editor Sam Lacy, they were guests of the Orioles management when the Orioles played Detroit.

It was a tragic mistake, but Detroit won 4 to 1. But despite this unfortunate occurrence, the Clean Blockers were in agreement that they had a wonderful time.

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THE YOUNGSTERS gathered at the AFRO Building, where Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay had an overflow Digger Wagon to carry them out to the stadium and return them safely in a body.

A total of 69 accepted the Orioles hospitality, although 75 were booked to go. Six Clean Blockers, because of a variety of reasons, were unable to go.

Those who did attend the game, the second in two years, included:

Paul Robert, Elijah Fauntleroy, Larry Fauntleroy, Gregory Tillman, Doris Green, Leon Green, Mrs. Frankie Green, Lavania Johnson, Theodore Lee, John Roberts, Archie Turner, Ronald Williams, Demetra Canty, Calvin Brooks, Brenda Pettiford;

Also Leanna Sims, Miss Louisa Reeves, Peggy Ann Lee, Cheryl Haney, Gilbert Gerbner, Preston Baues, Navarro Haney, Mrs. Zeola Moore, Lania Roberts, Joe Curtis, Fayrdonia Johnson, Wallace Hoover, Antionette Parker, Randall Royal;

Also John Hawkins, Milford Hurtt, Ernest Robinson, Janie Smith, Lawrence Lashley, Cortez Edwards, Lava O'Weus, Angela Forrester, Bernadine Ford, George Ford, James Jones, Mattie Blanche, Wendell Jackson, Williams Jackson, Dorothy Greer, Ralph Curry, Gary Wilmore, Thaddis Jones, David Pollard;

Also Carol Daughtery, Mr. Lee Noble, Patricia Swindell, Lawrence Brown, Lacy Brown, Nathaniel Sims, Dietrick Walla, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Walls;

Also Ronald Murphy, Bernadine Johnson, Miss Jean Redmond, Barbara Roane, Gloria Roane, Elaine Todd, Carry Singleton, Eloise Gunter, Helen Best, Gloria Smith, Gladys Nicholson and Glen Davis.

How you can ride buses to closing scene Sunday

Here's how to reach the Knox Presbyterian Church, the scene of the AFRO Clean Block Closing program on Sunday afternoon, August 31 at 3:00 p.m.

South Baltimore Clean Blockers should ride bus No. 28 to Charles and Mulberry St., where they transfer to No. 12. Get off bus No. 12 at Orleans and Broadway and walk two blocks north on Broadway to Gay St.

Northwest Clean Blockers should ride bus No. 21 to Caroline and Gay Sts., walk east to Broadway.

Turner Station Clean Blockers should ride trolley No. 26 to end of line; transfer to No. 10, then transfer to No. 21, get off at Caroline and Gay Sts., and walk one block to Gay and Broadway.

Prize fund now $1,376

Last minute and extremeley welcome contributions to the AFRO Clean Block Prize Fund continued to reach the Clean Block office during the week.

The $20 received since Tuesday boosted the fund, which is to be distributed to industrious Clean Blockers representing every section of the city, plus Turners Station, to the impressive total of $1,376.00.

A check for $10 arrived Wednesday from a well-wisher, who expressed the desire that the gift be received anonymously.

THE DONOR revealed that she has passed through three of the competing Clean Blocks and had been tremendously impressed by the miraculous work done by youthful Clean Blockers, she felt it was her duty to help them through the medium of the Prize Fund.

A check for $5 also arrived from the Charles H. Houston Junior High School, F. J. Sorrell, principal. A $5 contribution also came from Ellihu Q. Norris, local high school teacher.

Last week the saner boost was given the Prize Fund by a check for $500 from Mayor D'Alesandro and the City Council of Baltimore.

IT WAS the 10th consecutive year the mayor has come to the aid of AFRO Clean Blockers and a letter of deep appreciation was sent him and the Board of Estimates by Clean Block Director Mackay.

Recent contributors and the amounts they gave are as follows:

Mayor D'Alesandro and City Council of Baltimore	$500
A Friend	$10.00
Milton B. Allen, attorney, Pennsylvania Avenue-Lafayette Market Association	$5.00
Charles H. Houston Jr. High School, F. J. Sorrell, principal.	$5.00
Ellihu Q. Norris	
Miss Emma E. Bright	
The 700 block Aisquith Neighborhood Club	$2.00
The Royal Blue Saving Club	
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Briscoe	$2.00
Mrs. Gertrude Norris	
Augusta Jones, captain, 2100 block Division St.	

Reward for Clean Block workers

A block-party is what they had—with pink balloons, hot dogs, potato salad, sodas and all the other things it take to make kids happy.

When the Community Improvement Association of the 2000 block Gwynn Ave., decided to give Clean Block workers a party, Wednesday night, they did it in fine style.

"Since the children did such a wonderful job with the Clean Block, we felt they should have some kind of entertainment," said Mrs. Shirley Adams, one of the Clean Block advisors.

For the party, the Community Improvement Association brought tables out on the sidepalk, hired a band (Rivers Chambers) then let the kids take over.

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OFFICERS IN the neighborhood organization are:

Mrs. Ruby Harris, president, 2013 McKean Ave; Mrs. Bernice Walker, vice president, 2010; Mrs. Owen Gray, secretary, 2016 and Mrs. Louise Hardy, treasurer, 2018.

Other Clean Block Advisors are Leroy Loggins, 2017 and Vernon Walker, 2010.

Toba Johnson is AFRO Clean Block captain and Robert Adams Jr., is co-captain.

Green and white certificates go to all Clean Blockers

Each person, whether child or adult, who took part in the 24th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign will be rewarded with a beautifully printed green and white certificate, it was announced last week.

The embossed certificate, suitable for framing, bears a photograph of the official AFRO Clean Block and the signatures of AFRO President Carl Murphy and Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay.

The merit award will be distributed by the captains of 239 blocks which registered for this year's drive.

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.
6. _____yards cleaned.
7. _____houses with flowers in painted pots.
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.

ORIOLE BOOSTERS to the last Clean Blocker were these youngsters shown as they prepared to leave AFRO Building for Memorial Stadium where through courtesy of AFRO Sports Editor Sam Lacy they were guests of Oriole management. But Birds lost 4 to 1.

THESE HOMES in the 4700 block St. Georges Ave., are in that section of Wilson Park now known as old Wilson Park. Around it, the areas are undergoing a change in their racial composition.

Changing Communities Proving Big Headache

By MOSES NEWSON

On Sept. 5 the Greater Baltimore Committee will sit down with a number of groups interested in finding a solution to the rapidly changing racial composition of many city communtiies.

As they strike out in quest of a solution to the human relations factor which produces the problem—now generally termed the city's most pressing one—they faced with indisputable evidence that they seek an extremely elusive answer.

It has out-distanced the interested groups of other cities; it has thus far out-distanced the countering efforts of a local organization which has sought to go straight to the core of the problem.

This group, the Northeast Baltimore Inter-group Council now headed by Henry J. Muller, in 1957, won the Tenth Annual Sidney Hollander Foundation Award for its work.

Despite the council's enormous efforts, Mr. Muller admitted this week, "We're not yet sure what the solution is."

Mr. Muller, as a result of his experiences with the council, does have some ideas about a solution. But before going into these and the work which the council has done, let's take a look at the areas in which the council has operated.

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ROUGHLY, the section involved is that bordered by Taylor Ave. on the north, 43rd St., on the south, The Alameda on the east and York Rd. on the west.

This area encompasses Wilson Park purchased for colored development in 1917 by the late H. O. Wilson, of the Mutual Benefit Association.

The aproximately 16 acres purchased by Mr. Wilson was not in one continuous plot but its boundaries might be set up as Winston Ave. on the north, Argonne Ave. on the south, Partag Ave. on the east and Yanhoe Ave. on the west.

Other developers moved into the area about the same time and built homes. But unlike before this, Mr. Wilson had built homes in what is now upper Govans on Sherwood Ave. and Hutchins Ave. and there is still a Howard Terr. area there (this was and remains the Development Corporation setup by Mr. Wilson).

This building in 1914-15 was among the earliest in the area.

Some of the oldest buildings in Wilson Park are in the 4400 block of St. Georges Ave.

TODAY Wilson Park is part of a larger subdivision called Govans.

To the south toward Chestnut Hill Park is part of the Northwood subdivision and that of Ednor Garden. All the area is bounded by Park's eastern boundary of The Alameda and Morgan College on Hillen Rd. is considered Northwood.

Take now the area bounded by York Rd. on the west, Woodbourne Ave. on the north, Herring Run on the east and the 1958 city boundary (42nd St.—Belgian St.) to the south.

The Alameda, or Beauregard Ave., is now a Wilson Park-Govans from Northwood. Govans which was for the most part all-white then and years, has now become one of the changed communities. Northwood, between this area and Morgan College, has remained almost all-white.

Figure-wise, the change shows this way for that section we have set up as Wilson Park-Govans, shown by the City Health Department as Census Tract 27-10.

In 1940, there were 365 colored among the 6,796 residents and in 1950, there were 384, colored among the 8,299. By 1957 when the population reached 9,484, the health department shows baby births in the area to be 68 colored against 109 white. In 1950 the birth ratio had been 135 white to 4 colored.

This indicates that the area is probably today close to 75 percent colored.

• • •

LOOKING NOW to the Northwood sector, baby births in 1950 were 182 white against 3 colored and in 1957, they ran 233 white against 9 colored. The colored here are probably near the Alameda on the Wilson Park-Govans side or in the Morgan Park vicinity.

It was this changing situation, in 1955, which brought into being the Northeast Inter-Group Council.

The moving figure behind its formation was Mrs. Wanita D. Tesar, its first chairman. The council came into being primarily with promoting better understanding and increased relations between the races.

Calling upon capable resource persons, the council, with Howard H. Murphy A2RO business manager as president, in 1957, set up an institute to deal with the problems of changing communities.

Now, going into its fourth year and having taken a new look at the problem of the changing community, the council in February, with support of Goucher College, conducted a survey to determine the attitudes which make whites feel it necessary to flee from any area into which colored families move.

The results of this survey are now being analyzed and made into a report which will be available to interested groups and individuals in late September or October.

It should prove of great value in the effort to be made by the Greater Baltimore Committee. However, it has its limitations, as Mr. Muller explained:

"We went into areas in which the change had already taken place and those where it was about to take place, lumping together rowhouses and doing the same thing with detachable homes.

"The survey ended up pointing itself primarily at the attitudes of whites. We found that in the answers they often masked their true feelings and rationalized."

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THE AFRO found this trend in a brief effort in the 4400 block of Wrenwood Ave. where two colored families have moved into a 10-unit apartment. Four "for-sale" or "Sold" signs are in front of the unit.

At 4445, John McGregor, 70, retired shipyard worker, who lives next door to a colored family, said:

I'm not moving because of the colored people. The neighbors are just as good as any you could want. I want to move to a smaller place now that I'm retired."

At 4443 Mrs. Martin Dungan said her home was now too small for her family, adding "we only planned to stay five or six years when we moved in."

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MRS. MARY BALLADARSCH, 4441, put it this way:

"I don't know why, I'd just rather go. I would be happier in an all-white neighborhood."

Mrs. Leroy Price, in the home next to the colored family on the end said she lived for 35 years in the 1100 block Barclay St. and was one of the last white families to move out when colored moved in there.

"The house had gotten too big for us but we had it all paid for and didn't want to move and start all over again, but they became so noisy, especially the children. They would be up at 5 in the morning.

"I would like to stay here this winter, maybe longer." She said she and her husband are from the Eastern Shore and they hope to go back there when they move.

Mrs. William Custer,' 4445, said her family has four children and two bedrooms. "We don't plan to move right now, we won't unless it become necessary. Maybe we'll move out in a year or so."

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WHAT THEN is the answer to the problem?

Speaking as an individual rather than as head of the council, Mr. Muller mentioned two possible stop-gap measures.

"When colored families move in, there is a rush out. One need is to slow this down. I would go to the real estate people. I feel they capitalize on the feelings of the people.

"I feel that where a real estate man comes in and tries to inflame he should feel the full weight of every police opinion. A number of white families have been badly hurt economically by being pressured to sell in a panic."

His second thought is that "As a city we must realize that the day of the all-white and all-colored community is rapidly outmoding itself. One of the ways is that a given community will become all-colored overnight. What is not realized is that it is their own attitudes which cause it."

WHITE NEIGHBORS who show no outward resentment towards their colored neighbors eventually join the tide, not wishing to be left alone in the block or area, as it might be.

Back in 1955, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Powell and their three teenage children found their home area in North Towson suddenly zoned commercial.

They became the first colored family in the 700 block of Richwood Ave. "The signs were up like a fairground when we moved in but the neighbors were good to us, both the adults and the children," Mrs. Powell recalled.

"The prices of the homes seem to be decreasing now. I don't know if it's because colored moved in or they weren't worth any more in the first place," she said. Only about a white families remain.

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SUNDRY PROBLEMS are cropping up because of the changing communities. Many are political, social, educational, and more and mbre, economical.

Big business is beginning to become worried also. Many colored buyers are finding out they can wait a while and get a better buy. Whites who want to sell are finding the market slows and the buying price rising.

Another problem, which like every day, the decision to move, is wrapped up in the human relations question, is that of services such as churches, theatres and other public community outlets.

Colored citizens moving into new areas usually find themselves forced to commute to theatres or churches.

A prime example can be pointed to in the Wilson Park-Govans area.

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DALLIN WICKS, president of the Wilson Park Improvement Association, indicates the severity of this problem when he points out there is no church in the area willing to house a Boy Scout Troop for Wilson Park. Most of the residents continue to commute to their churches and there is none for colored.

"Until recently," he said, "we did not have a beauty or barber shop." Neither the theatre in the Northwood Shopping center or the one on York Rd. accept colored patrons.

Mr. Wilt, who was treasurer of the Northeast Inter-Group Council feels "the thing that will break down the trend of the changing communities will be actual living together and finding out there is no difference.

"It will take an economic situation to bring this about. When the other group discovers that it hurts them economically, there will be a stop to the panic frenzy."

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MEANWHILE, as Govans has become mixed and North-wood is watching every "for sale" sign that goes up, Wilson Park is about to get some of the city's most modern housing.

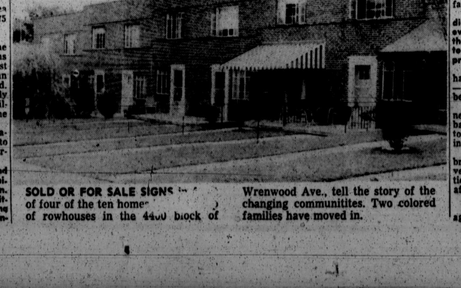
Just Thursday, the sons of the late Mr. Wilson, Owen, who is president of Howil, and H. G. Jr., semi-treasurer, announced groundbreaking for an eight-unit two-story ultra modern garden type building at 4301 Portaoe Ave. and will follow it with others if it goes over. They will be for upper bracket renters and as designed will match anything in the area.

Even as this is written, as the Greater Baltimore Committee prepares for its meeting, as public officials and businessmen grow more concerned, as families count up what it will cost them to set up the family in a new home, the change is about to hit another block and another area.

Somewhere some one is putting out a "for sale" sign in a white neighborhood, maybe because his family is too large. Somewhere else in a colored neighborhood, someone is getting ready to go house-hunting.

The human relations circle will start again. How to stop the cycle from repeating itself is the problem that gets bigger

THESE HOMES in the 4700 block of Kimberleigh Rd., are part of what is now designated New Wilson Park. The Wilson Park area, built for colored persons, has seen whites surround it. Now colored residents have moved into some of the formerly white areas, especially known as Govans.



SOLD OR FOR SALE SIGNS in front of the ten home of rowhouses in the 4400 block of Wrenwood Ave., tell the story of the changing communities. Two colored families have moved in.

Dr. Maceo Williams, --a life of his own

(This is the second of two articles)

By SHEILA SHIELDS

After 19 years of faithful service as director of the Druid Health Center, 1313 Druid Hill Ave., Dr. H. Maceo Williams still operates in a small, cramped office without air conditioning.

In spite of the heat, the doctor worked and remained unwilted, looking cool and comfortable in a thin-short-sleeved, white shirt.

"I am not particularly fond of air - conditioning," he said. "There is something artificial abou. a cold room in the summer time. I like summer weather in the summer and winter weather in the winter," he confessed.

The walls of his office on the second floor of the building, are lined with books, certificates and degrees earned by the doctor. He sits casually behind a big desk where he conducts the activities of his position.

On a tour through his building, he moves slowly and deliberately, calling out the strong and weak points of the set-up.

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OPENING DOORS to the rooms on the fifth floor, the doctor said, "This is our chest clinic. I never liked the word 'tuberculosis' and when they moved this equipment in here, I told them, 'We are going to call this the chest clinic.'"

The "equipment" includes x-ray machines, fluoroscope—a machine showing internal organs, similar to the x-ray, but will not take a picture for permanent record like the x-ray;

Waiting rooms filled with soarkling white straight-backed chairs, and dressing rooms.

Moving down toward the fourth floor, Dr. Williams observed, "This used to be the show-place of the Health Department."

On the fourth floor is the women's clinic for veneral diseases.

On the third floor are pre-natal clinics and the second floor houses offices for Dr. Williams and approximately 20 nurses.

Men's clinics for veneral diseases are on the first floor of the building.

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IN THE basement, files of records are stacked away in the corners and one secluded segment of it has been reserved to store clothing people have donated to the Center's "Clothes Bank."

Noticing the clothing, Dr. Williams said, "You know its a rather sad thing, to see a patient come in suffering with tuberculosis or something — many times they don't even have a coat or shoes to keep them from getting cold."

"We need clothes for people here and we welcome them any time," he said.

Mrs. Anne Reed, a social worker at the Health Center is in charge of the "Clothes Bank."

After a hard day's work, the doctor will go home to 201 N. Carey St.

The doctor and his wife, the former Miss Eugenia Jackson of Washington, D.C., are parents of two children, Maceo Jr., 30, and Mrs. Eugenia Collier, a teacher at Morgan State College.

"I was 27 when I married on June 24, 1925. I forgot that date once and my wife raised so much sand, that it is indelibly stamped in my mind and I'll never forget it again," he says cheerfully.

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"I DON'T have any hobbies," says Dr. Williams, "But I guess if I started to think about it I would have too much ambition.

"I guess I don't have too much ambition.

"In my declining years, I just want to loaf around.

"I live at 201 N. Carey St., and plan to move pretty soon out to the Ashburton section. There's a big lawn over there and I figure I'll get my hand into raising a few flowers, a few vegetables, just a few—so I can see how things grow.

"I guess my philosphy of life is mainly expressed in the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

"I want people to be nice to me—to like me, to be friendly to me so I am going to try to be nice and friendly to people.

• • •

"I HAVE always tried to be the average man. If I can be average, I will be satisfied.

"I never had any ambition to lead. I came along in school and was always in the average group.

"I always tried to stay out of the slow group but never particularly cared because I didn't make the highest grades in the class.

"I'm just an ordinary guy and that's all.

"I've made a lot of mistakes and I've had a lot of fun in life."

DR. H. MACEO WILLIAMS
This Is Today — At The Start

work. Maybe listen to the news of the world.

"I leave the house at 8:15 and get or the job at 8:25.

"My ambition is to retire at 65, take life easy after that. Travel a little, read a little, that's about all.

"I guess I don't have too much ambition.

"I never had any ambition to lead. I came along in school and was always in the average group.

"I always tried to stay out of the slow group but never particularly cared because I didn't make the highest grades in the class.

"I'm just an ordinary guy and that's all.

"I've made a lot of mistakes and I've had a lot of fun in life."

Coming Events

AUGUST 30

Lawn Dance sponsored by the Social Ladies Club of Baltimore at the Shirley-K Hotel, Colton Point, Md., 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Music by Earl Thomas and Five Posies. Buses leave 549 N. Fulton Ave., at 3 p.m.

Municipal Golf Championships at Mt. Pleasant, Clifton and Forest Parks.

AUGUST 30 — SEPT. 6

Maryland State Fair at Timonium, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Children accompanied by adults free.

AUGUST 31

Awards ceremony for the AFRO Clean Block workers. At Knox Presbyterian Church, Gay St. near Broadway, 3 p.m.

American Legion's 40th national convention at Chicago Stadium.

Reindeer Grand Lodge of Elks will meet in convention in Richmond, Va.

Two Little League baseball games, entertainment, prizes at Memorial Stadium. First game at 1 p.m. Second game at 4.

City schools will open.

SEPTEMBER 3

Meeting of the Federation of Republican Women of the 17th Ward at Mt. Olive Hall, 1221 Myrtle Ave., 8 p.m. Mrs. Rebecca Finer, guest speaker. Republican candidates will be present.

SEPTEMBER 3-5

Fall Bazaar at Orchard St. Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 4

City schools will open.

SEPTEMBER 7

Eighthy-eighth anniversary and Homecoming at Edgewood Methodist Church, Lutherville, Md., 11 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon by the Rev. M. M. Jefferson Sr., former pastor at the church. At 3 p.m., platform service by members of visiting churches and clubs. Dinner served free from 2 to 3 p.m.

Annual meeting-revival at Bayside Baptist Church, 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Mrs. Estella Lee, 81, retired principal, gives life formula

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

"I wish I could have stayed at 112 until I was 81.

The above statement was made by Mrs. Estella Lee, retired Elementary School No. 112 principal at a post-birthday party at her home 3418 Holmes Ave., on Tuesday.

The birthday wish was made before 29 city teachers who were on the 112 school staff druing Mrs. Lee's 14 years service there.

The group was called together by Mrs. Elmira Miller, a former teacher during Mrs. Lee's principalship.

MRS. LEE not only made a birthday wish but she also stated a formula for a long, happy life.

As the veteran school administrator blew out eight and one white candles on a cake, she said:

"The day I became III, I stayed awake nearly all night. That was on March 11. Later the next day the doctor advised me to keep going and rest only when I needed to do so.

"Although it was said that I had a stroke, I have not been bed-ridden. I have needed no special diet.

"My advice to anyone who thinks he is ill, is this: don't admit it to yourself."

In expressing thanks for the many cards and cash gifts received by those present, Mrs. Lee said:

"I think I am able to recall everyone who was at School No. 112 while I was there. But, most of all, there is no one who came across my path that I would not like to meet again. I loved them all."

Members of the group sang songs composed by Mrs. Miller to commemorate the occasion.

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MRS. LEE was born August 9, 1898, the daughter of the late Charles and Lucy Wilson.

She served as a teacher and was vice-principal under the late George B. Murphy, Sr. from 1930 to 1933.

After three years stay at School No. 102 Mrs. Lee returned to No. 112 in 1936 to become its principal.

The Lee children are Miss Estella Lee, Thomas and William Lee.

Among those present at the Tuesday party were:

Misses Beecher Grinage, Virginia Morris, Viola Bagwell.

Mesdames Ivâra Evans Leona Young, Pauline Paysour, Elsie Carter, Alice Hazzard, Elizabeth Henderson, Gorheda Better,

Mesdames Emma Bright, Mildred Pierson, Victorine Q. Adams, Elsie Dotson, Lillian Draper, Lucile Monroe, Erma G. Dixon, Lillian Watty, Martha Johnson, Ethel Rich, and Myrtle Johnson.

Messers John Rich, Louis Wilson, Reginald Watts.

Sending belated wishes but not present were former faculty members Miss Lillie Ross; Mesdames Sarah Newton, Elaine Nolan, Connie Mapp, Lillie Stevenson, Dorothy Hughes, Amy Weaver and Messeers Euzene Prettyman, and Arthur Williams.

GOOD HEALTH AT 81 is enjoyed by Mrs. Estella Lee, veteran retired principal, who advises: "Never admit to yourself that you're sick."

At convention

Frederick J. Andrson of Baltimore and North Carolina is representing Morgan State College and Waterhouse Chapel at the 1958 Triennial Convention of Episcopal Young Churchmen at Berlin College, Berlin, Ohio.

Mr. Anderson is a senior language arts student at Morgan and is considering entering a seminary upon his graduation. His Baltimore parish is St. James.

INQUIRING REPORTER

The Question—How did you spend your vacation?

PLACES ASKED
Downtown Baltimore
THE ANSWERS

Mrs. Maureen Johnson, 181 Waverly Ave., housewife: "I spent my summer just like I spent the winter — working hard. I spent a weekend in New York, otherwise, life was pretty much the same."

Mrs. Norma Brown, 2423 Westwood Ave., housewife: "I spent my summer working around the house. But I won't take a real vacation until winter when my husband gets his. We're going to spend three weeks in California visiting friends."

Carlos C. Sanks, 1902 Druid Hill Ave., retired chauffeur: "I held a job for 20 years and the only vacation I had was when July 4 fell on a Thursday and I didn't have to go back to work until that Monday."

"Right not I'm enjoying a permanent vacation just walking around doing nothing."

Edward J. Holmes, 1319 Aisquith St. professional window washer: "When I wasn't working I was at a baseball game, the beach or the park."

James Williams, 1909½ Baker St., unemployed: "I spent the summer looking for a job. And the way it looks right now, I'll be spending this winter doing the same thing."

Mrs. Virginia Wise, 60 N. Paca St. housewife: "I really haven't had my vacation yet. I've been going to the beach and the park now and then. But I'm looking forward to spending a week in North Carolina with my family."

Mrs. Irma Slaughter, 3012 W. Mosher St., clerk - typist: "I haven't had a vacation at such. I worked most of the summer and took off on weekends. I spent a weekend in Atlantic City and went on a couple of bus excursions."

Mrs. Gertha Askins, 5 N. Bernice Ave., counter - girl: "I worked hard — went to the beach when I could—but mostly I just worked."

Man in a light straw hat, wool trousers, brown coat and tie, white shirt, refused to give name: "I've been working in a sick man's place all summer. I just might not get a vacation until December."

"This fellow thought he was going to get a vacation too, but look where he's spending it — in the hospital.

"You can't count on anything. All you can do is work, and pray, and trust in the Lord."

George Fisher, 607 Jennsylvania Ave., retired: "I used to be a construction worker and the only vacation I got was when it rained."

"I'm making up for it now though."

Pvt. Wilson in Ft. M'Clellan class

Pvt. E-2 Barbara G. Wilson, WAC Reservist of 1907 Park Ave., Baltimore, was one of 13 enlisted women representing ten states who received two weeks of extensieve active duty training at the U.S. Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., recently.

Enlisting in the WAC Reserve in October 1957 at Baltimore, Private Wilson is attached to 308th General Hospital, USAR, Baltimore, Md. where she is assigned as clerk typist.

Private Wilson is the daughter of Mrs. Beulah R. Joyce of 1700 N. Fulton Ave., and attended Morgan State College, and Cortes Peters Business School, Baltimore.

Private Wilson is employed by the Johns Hopkins University, as a laboratoyr technician.