These Baltimore Youngsters Undergoing Army Training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas

PVT. WILBERT CARTER — Pvt. Carter, 20, is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Louise Carter, 1210 N. Wolfe St.

PVT. CALVIN O. THANIEL — Pvt. Thaniel, 18, is the son of Mrs. Rosa Thaniel, 1974 E. Eager St.

PVT. JAMES H. MURRAY — Pvt. Murray, 18, is the son of Mrs. Julia Hutchinson, 2834 Dereham Circle.

PVT. PERCY SIMPSON — Pvt. Simpson, 19, is the son of Mrs. Laurentia Simpson, 820 Rutland Ave.

PVT. RICHARD E. BEE, JR. — Pvt. Bee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bee, 1019 N. Washington St.

PVT. GARLAND F. BEVANS — Pvt. Bevans, 19 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bevans, 1118 Riggs Ave.

PVT. JOHN MARSHALL — Pvt. Marshall, 17, is the grandson of Sumner Clark, 1112 Carrollton Ave.

PFC. OCTAVIUS D. WADDY — Pfc. Waddy, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Minor, 1314 Myrtle Ave.

These young soldiers have begun a course of indoctrination training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. In the basic training at Lackland they will receive a well rounded military preparatory school for progress in a specialized Air Force career. During this initial course they will be given complete vocational and aptitude testing along personal guidance counseling to determine their entrance into a suitable technical assignment on leaving Lackland.

GI Writes From Korea

Shown here with his Japanese wife, Chizuko, and their older baby Gloria Jeanette, nearly three, Sgt. George D. Brown Jr., of Baltimore, now in Korea. His letter home is the AFRO's $5 prize winner this week. Sgt. Brown's wife, and their two children, still are in Japan where he was stationed four years. Picture was taken there Christmas, 1949.

TOP LETTER FROM KOREA:

Sergeant Tells Father of Sordid Conditions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter, written by Sgt. George D. Brown Jr. to his father, George D. Brown Sr., of 2190 Mechanic St., won first prize this week, in the AFRO's Letter-from-Korea Contest. Each week a $5 prize will be awarded for the best letter submitted to the AFRO from Korea.

Dear Daddy,

Here are a few lines to let you know how things are going with me here in Korea.

We arrived in Korea yesterday (August 9, 1950). This is the damndest hell hole in the world. I have never seen a place so confounded filthy and 100 years behind the rest of the world in all my life.

It was a very hot and tiresome trip over.

Right now, we are okay. Some of the boys have moved up to the front. We are handling the transportation.

Can't Tell Who's Winning

Right now, I can's say who is winning this war. However, troops are moving in all the time. Lots of boys are getting messed up rather badly. The North Koreans don't have any respect for any one, sick, wounded, hospitals, prisoners or ambulances.

Well I am sitting here waiting to go on duty tonight. I am about as filthy as a pig. No telling when I'll bathe again. Everything is so contaminated, you hardly want to breathe.

Right above my building there is a small landing field for helicopters, which are busily engaged in evacuating wounded from the front (about 25 miles from here).

It is really terrible to see our boys being slaughtered and messed up over a spot like this.

Well, until I write again, take care of yourself. Write soon. Give all my regards.

Your loving son,
George D.

Married to Japanese Girl

Sergeant Brown, 22, enlisted in the Army four years ago after his graduation from Douglass High School.

Stationed four years in Japan, he is married to a Japanese, Mrs. Chizuko Brown, and they have two baby girls, one nearly three, and the other six months old. Sergeant Brown is with the 553rd Transportation Heavy Truck Company.

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★ $65.00 SOFA BEDS—$29.50
★ $69.00 STUDIO COUCHES—$29.50
★ 1000 9x12 RUGS—$2.98
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374th Engineers Leave for Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

vers at Fort Belvoir, Va., and activated on Aug. 14.

For the past several weeks, the battalion has undergone intensive training at its armory at Calvert and Lombard Sts. Recruits have been channeled into the 376th to bring it up to its authorized strength.

Shaping Up Well, Says Captain

The troop has been shaping up very good, according to Capt. R. B. Porter, equipment and maintenance officer. He says the battalion has grown upon a nucleus of well-trained non-commissioned officers.

Members of the group arrived at their armory early Friday prior to assembling and marching to the Camden Station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to entrain at 3 p.m. The route of march is Calvert St. to Baltimore St. to Howard St. to Camden Station.

At the station, they were to be greeted by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., who was to make the presentation. The acceptance was to be by Lt. Colonel Irvin H. F. Hahn, commanding officer. The colors will be carried with the unit in all formal processions.

The 376th manifests old-line Army policy in that all of its officers are white and all of its enlisted personnel colored.

Farewell Committee

W. L. Gibson, editor of the AFRO, is chairman of a group of citizens who will assist in the farewell ceremonies. Others include:

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College; Clinton Burke, ROTC instructor at Morgan; Willard Allen, grand master of Masons; Edgar M. Evans, president of the Urban League.

Dr. James Carr; Dr. Bernard Alexander; Gain Seen Harris, member of the Park Board; W. Emmett Coleman, Dr. Thomas Pitts, Mrs. Vivian G. Allayne, and Lt. Col. Vernon Greene, commanding officer of the 231st Trucking Battalion.

LT. CHARLES A. BUSSEY

How Bussey's Engineers Destroy Entire City

(Continued from Page 1)

munication. When our Army advances, the job is one of construction. When it retreats or withdraws, the job becomes one of destruction.

In the withdrawal from Yechon, it was destruction and 1st Lieut. Bussey personally took over the destruction of 40,000 homes and buildings.

Yechon Had Population of 150,000

Yechon is a city about the size of Santa Monica, Calif., in area, but the way the Koreans pack in a place, a city of that size over here holds about 150,000, while Santa Monica does well to have 75,000.

In burning a town, 1st Lieut. Bussey burns or destroys everything of military and commercial value. In an interview, he stressed the point that the Army does not seek to level the homes of civilians and their personal assets if they are not of commercial or military value to the enemy. But if that be the case, they must go along with the rest of the town.

The first thing 1st Lieut. Bussey did was to destroy the rice mills of Yechon. Koreans virtually live on rice, and it has proved a valuable asset to the enemy here. So the rice mill had to go.

Enough Food for a Year

After investigating the Yechon rice mills, 1st Lieut. Bussey found 300,000 tons. This was enough to feed the community of Yechon for one whole year and, of course, would prove valuable in the hands of the enemy. It had to be burned.

To do the job 1st Lieut. Bussey called for gallons and gallons of oil and thoroughly saturated the entire quantity of rice. Then he took thermite grenades and set it afire. The resulting flame lit up the entire country side.

Next he hit the railroad yards—always a valuable asset to any Army. Through the use of demolitions, he destroyed an 8-span railroad, blew up a 200-foot trestle, breached a 40-foot-long, 20-foot-wide gap in the lines and then blasted the ties up in the air.

Every Piece of Wood Destroyed

Next he moved to the hydro-electric plant in the town. This he destroyed through the use of fire and demolitions.

Next came the lumber yard. He burned every stick of lumber he could find to prevent the enemy from using it to reconstruct the town.

After everything of military and commercial value had been burned or destroyed, 1st Lieut. Bussey then proceeded to supervise the laying of land mines around the town just to make it difficult for an enemy to move around in it.

He is generally the first man in a captured town and most often the last man to leave it. Often he leaves and arrives in a half of sniper fire.

But he has thus far done his work so well that 1st Lieut. Bussey has already been recommended by his superiors to receive the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy.

Lieutenant Bussey is married and the father of one child. Both his wife and family are now in Japan. Their State-side home address is 1931 Kentucky St. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

College President Asked to Resign

MACON, Ga.—Dr. W. A. Fountain on Thursday was asked to resign as president of Morris Brown College following the State meeting of the AME church held here. The request was contained in a motion offered by Presiding Elder Hightower and adopted unanimously.

It asked Dr. Fountain to resign "for the good of the AME Church in Georgia and the students of Morris Brown College and to relieve the whole church of an serious embarrassment."

Army Nurse Corps Needs 800 Aides

NEWARK

An immediate need for 650 nurses, 70 dieticians, 40 physical therapists and 65 occupational therapists has been announced by Major Walter. C. Money, Main Station commander of the Newark Recruiting Office.

They are needed to bring the strength of the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps up to the requirements indicated by the expansion of the Army.

Registered nurses and graduate dieticians, physical therapists, and occupational therapists between the ages of 21 and 45 who do not hold Reserve commissions may apply for appointment and request active duty simultaneously.

Those who have not had previous military service will receive a short, intensive course in basic military training before assignment to hospital duty.

Married women and women with dependents under 18 years old are not eligible for active duty at this time.

Applicants may obtain detailed information and application forms from Lt. Doris Smith, Nurse Army procurement officer between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Aug. 23, at the Newark Recruiting Office, Room B-41, Post Office Building, Newark, N.J.

Injured Worker Awarded $3,000

A $3,000 award was ordered by the State Industrial Accident Commission this week for Ashton Davis of 562 St. Mary's St., who was injured on March 30 on a construction job.

Through Amos Meyers, attorney, Mr. Davis pressed the claim for injuries to his back, hip and arm, received when a board on which he was standing broke and he fell into a trench.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?
Page 26

More Than $350 Contributed to Camp Druid Hill in 1950

More than $350 has been contributed in 1950 by citizens of Baltimore to the Camp Druid Hill, Dr. Louis E. Harmon, chairman of the campership committee, announced this week.

Members of the Frontiers Club of America contributed $161, or nearly half the total. The Mothers' Club made a $100 donation, and J. Cookman Boyd, a lawyer, contributed $25.

Twelve dollar contributors were: Dr. James Pendleton, Dr. James Carr, Dr. Harmon, William Adams, Charles Richardson, and Henry L. Parks. A $10 contribution was made by Frank Phillips.

List of Contributors

Five dollar contributors were Dr. James White, Dr. Simon Carter, John Procope, William Gosnell, Dr. Bernard Harris, Druid Health Center, Charles Covington, Cortlandt Brown, Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, William Dixon, Dr. Thomas; Dr. J. K. T. Camper and James Murphy.

Dr. A. O. Reif, and Edgar Ewing made $3 contributions.

The $2 contributors were: Dr. Alma West donated 50 cents each. Atwell Jones, Dr. Maurice Adams, A. P. Green, Dr. I. B. Higgins, Preston Linberry, Dr. G. Polk, Dr. Bruce Alleyne, Ernest Senior, Dr. Thomas Harris, Milford Jefferson, Frank Clark, W. H. Kindle, G. B. Wilson, A. S. Stanley, Dr. F. K. Adams, Emerson Brown and Dr. George Murphy.

The $1 contributors were: The Rev. Howard Cornish, Dr. Miles Connor, the Rev. B. matthews, Houston Jackson, Dr. Robert Hill, Dr. E. A. Gilkes, Earl Koger, George Jude, F. Nichols Jr., Dr. L. Butler, H. Waters, Edward L. Hurt, E. G. Lansey, R. Gardner, and the Rev. A. J. Payne.

Also Cecil Scott, Raymond Stiles, Isaiah Reid, Dr. C. D. Lee, Miss Hazel Foster, Miss Mary J. Brown, Mrs. Nettie Sorrell, Mrs. Virgie Waters, J. Dashield, Edward Smith, Paul Henderson, Dr. Walter Sherrington, the Rev. Harold Nixon, J. S. Grieg, Mrs. Louise Hines, Richard Thomas, Oscar Dorsey and Mot EFI FRANK.

Miss Minnie Corbin, and Miss

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Clean Block Drive Prizes to be Given

(Continued from Page 1)

exercises will be the presentation of some 11 winners in the annual Clean Block Talent Show.

In this group of talented children, who range in age from 10 to 16, are:

Barbara Coleman and Nancy Grinage, who do a dagger dance; James King, modern dancer; Timothy Hyman, tap dancer; and Roosevelt Bond, Sherwood Sledge, Evangeline Armstrong, Elizabeth Payne, Roger Washington, Roosevelt Wardell and Windell Hurt, singers.

These talent show winners also performed at the clean block jamboree, one held Tuesday at the Regent Theatre and the other two held on Wednesday and Thursday at the Biddle Theatre.

The eleven were selected from a group of 36 contestants at the weekly clean block meetings on Fridays at the McCulloh Homes Auditorium.

Contributors Special Guests

All contributors to the annual clean block prize fund, the nine clean block judges and the 270 captains will receive special invitations to the exercises.

Also invited will be the managers and owners of the two theatres who entertained the clean blockers and all workers in the 80 top blocks which received ratings of from A minus to A plus.

Each of the captains in the other 190 blocks is entitled to bring her supervisor and five of her best workers to the closing program.

Rebuttal Tour to Be Made

Although the judges inspected the top blocks and housing project courts Monday and Tuesday and picked the winners, there is still to be held a rebuttal tour to see if these blocks have kept up to standard.

A block may be judged up until Thursday, Aug. 31, the day before the closing exercises are to be held.

All blocks which plan to have a party with their prize money are urged to get permits from the Mayor's office if they want their streets blocked off.

Winners' Presence Required

A captain must attend the closing exercises in order to claim the prize designated for his or her block. Captains are urged to bring their invitations with them along with their captain's identification card and their block sign so they will carry to the program.

All of the workers registered in a winning clean block are entitled to part of the prize money. One-fifth of the check goes to the captains and the rest is divided equally among the registered workers.

This means that if a block with a captain and 10 workers wins a $10 prize, the captains gets $2 and each of the workers is entitled to 20 cents.

A block may pool its winnings and give a party, the the children and not the adults are the ones to make the decision.

Blocks Fairly Sparkle

Winning prizes will be those blocks at which one glance will tell anyone the workers have participated to the hilt in the campaign.

These winners, who are scattered throughout the city, have freshly painted steps, doorways and woodwork, flowers growing in window boxes, pots or yards and have no trash or garbage in sight, either in the front or the back alley.

A block is rated according to how it looks when the judges go through it. The decision of the judges is final. There will be no tie for the $100 first prize.

Latest Workers Listed

Sulphur Pit Project

461 TOMKINS CT., Barbara Cooper, captain; Mrs. Ruth Nickens advisor.

Workers: Jerome Waller, Patricia Walker, Garfield, Mary, Dorothy Dores, Albert, Geraldine and Donald Nortlnet, Maxine Whitney, Constance, Nathan, Allen and Johnny Cook, Mildred Hudson, Gladys Bland, Bland, Hattie Gibson, Lillian Waller, Blanche Nortlnet, Carrie Cook and Milton Cook.

363 COLFAX WAY., Eugene Taylor, captain.

Workers: Annie Timothy Taylor, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Black.

212 BURRWAY., Robert Lee Franklin Jr., captain.

Workers: James Franklin, Robert Franklin, Mrs. Morella Franklin and Mrs. Ned Norris.

1 LINTON LA., Ranley Butler, captain.

Workers: Mrs. Helen Benjamin, Annie B. Johnson, Antonia Peals, Eleanor Wilson, Effie Rucker, Mattie Tompkins, Bertrice Malone and Mrs. Sallie Williams.

Clean Block Drive Benefits 23,714

Some 23,714 persons have been affected by the 16th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign, reports from 230 of the 270 registered captains revealed this week.

This figure represents the total number of persons who live in 230 of the blocks registered in the drive.

The reports revealed that some 4,849 registered workers with the help of 4,276 families painted more than 4,000 pairs of steps, cleaned or whitened 1,919 pairs of steps, and painted woodwork on 21,914 houses.

They not only made their own houses look nice but also painted their neighbors' these figures show.

Actually Cleaned a Town

Clean blockers since July 1 have cleaned more than 3,000 yards, put painted pots in front of 2,226 houses and put window boxes with flowers in front of 2400 houses.

They also, according to the captains, have cleaned 730 alleys, 2,320 cellars, put flowers in 2,484 yards and pilfered or whitewashed 1,758 fences.

The most significant thing about these figures is that an average clean block has 25 houses and 90 persons in a block or 3.6 persons per house.

Persons Per House Decreased

Last year's reports from 185 captains showed that an average clean block had 23 houses, 101 persons or 4.9 persons per house.

This year's typical clean block has 20 pairs of freshly painted steps, 11.1 pairs of marble steps cleaned or whitened and 8.5 houses painted, the report revealed, adding that each block has:

Some 12 houses with woodwork painted, 14 houses with woodwork cleaned, 16 yards cleaned, 11 houses with flowers in painted pots, 10 houses with flowers in window boxes.

Three alleys clean, 15 cellars clean, 11 yards planted with flowers, 18 families in the block helping and 8 fences painted or whitewashed.

All-Around Gain Seen

This average clean block not only improves the neighborhood: it cuts down on dirt and disease, but also looks much more attractive.

Through a check with captains it was also revealed that most blocks have from one to two city owned trash cans which keep passers-by from littering the area with trash.

The cans were sent to the clean blockers by William P. Zannon, sanitary engineer.

Regent, Biddle Theater Managers Entertain AFRO Clean Blockers

This was Jamboree Week in the 16th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign. At left, Robert Lee, owner-manager of the Biddle Theatre in East Baltimore greets a group of youngsters as they entered the theatre Wednesday. At right, Northwest Baltimore clean blockers laugh at the antics of Bob Hope in "Fancy Pants" at the Regent Theatre on Tuesday.

THEATRES DO THEIR PART:

2,000 Clean Blockers Attend 3 Jamborees

More than 2,000 clean block workers were entertained at the annual Jamborees on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Regent and Biddle Theatres.

The children enjoyed another annual Jamboree at the Regent Theatre on Tuesday. They were shown the picture "Fancy Pants," starring Bob Hope. This is the first time this picture has been shown anywhere in the city.

Block Groups Identified

Each captain, leading her workers, displayed a sign, and upon entering the theatre, the manager knew exactly what blocks they were from. Each child also wore an arm band.

Howard P. Newton is manager and Henry Hornstein is owner of the Regent Theatre.

Before the Jamboree began, Roger Washington sang and Roosevelt Wardell sang and played.

The clean blockers in East Baltimore saw a good show at the Biddle Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. Approximately 900 children attended the show each day. Due to the huge crowd, it was necessary to have the small children double up—and everybody was happy.

Community Sing Held

The program began with community singing. They saw the films, "The Truce Hurts," a dog, cat and mouse antic, "Jolly Little Elves," "The Three Stooges," "Lucky Ducky," Pop Eye, in "Robin—Hood—Winked," and "Half Pint Pigmy," a "Hector's Heetic Life" series movie.

Before the Jamboree started on Wednesday, the clean blockers heard Elizabeth Payne and Windell Hurtt sing They saw Timothy Hyman tap dance, and James King, from the Somerset project, give a modern interpretive dance.

Barbara Coleman and Nancy Grinage danced the rhumba; and Evangeline Armstrong, Sherwood Sledge and Roosevelt Bond each sang a solo.

The Biddle Theatre is owned and managed by Robert Lee. Boxley Willis is operator.

On Wednesday, Miss Barbara Manigault served the children at the counter and on Thursday, Miss Betty Wood assisted Miss Manigault.

Mr. Lee reminded the children that the clean block Campaign is not over, and that every day is Clean Block Day.

Project Managers Judge Courts in AFRO's Campaign

Project managers for the first time this year acted as judges of housing project courts registered in the 16th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign and gave an overall rating for each project. From left to right, as they started on tour Monday, are Bernard Mason, Van Story Branch, Mrs. Margaret Wheatley, Jerome B. Jones and Otho Pinkett.

Backs Warnken for Supreme Bench

Dr. Mildred Otenasek has been appointed co-chairman with John C. Legg Jr., for the Non-Partisan Citizens Committee for the nomination and election of S. Ralph Warnken for Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

Dr. Otenasek is associate professor of political science at Trinity College and a civic leader in Baltimore.

Brig. Gen. William C. Purnell, chairman of the special committee of the Bar Association of Baltimore for Judge Warnken, made the announcement of Dr. Otenasek's appointment.

The two committees will cooperate in nominating and electing Judge Warnken who, according to custom, has filed in both the Republican and Democratic primaries.

Candidate Fair, Honest

Dr. Otenasek called on the voting public to consider carefully the calibre of the man who will be elected to sit on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. She said:

"The able dispensation of justice comes very close to the heart of the community.

"We must be very sure that the man we choose for this high position is one who thoroughly knows legal procedure; one who is fair and unbiased; one who is honest and who is not bound by political commitments or direction, no matter how subtle.

Experience Cited

"We want the candidate with the sound legal knowledge, the one who himself, as a lawyer, had experience in all the courts.

"Judge S. Ralph Warnken, who was appointed to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore over a year and a half ago, has already proved himself able on all these counts.

Backed by Associates

"What makes the other candidates believe that they are better fitted for the Supreme Bench than Judge Warnken? Because a man is successful in one specialty does not mean he could be in another.

"In building a house, the electrician is not necessarily a master carpenter; in medicine, the 'eye specialist' is not an expert as an orthopedic surgeon.

"The Bench, the Bar and the public knew Judge Warnken as a capable and industrious lawyer before his appointment to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

Keep Him on Bench

"The promise which these qualities held has now been fulfilled by his conscientious and efficient judicial service.

"The Non-Partisan Citizens' Committee sincerely urges Republicans and Democrats alike to vote for S. Ralph Warnken for Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore in the primary election on Sept. 18."

MRS. CLENDY JONES

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Funeral services for Mrs. Clendey Jones of S. Graham St. were held Wednesday at Morning Star Methodist Church. The Good Samaritan Hospital Saturday after a brief illness. Surviving are two sons, Odell and Clarence, and five sisters and five brothers.

Methodist Youth, Pastors Hold 'School' at Morgan

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Training Assembly and the Pastors School of Methodist for the Delaware and Washington Annual Conferences met jointly at Morgan State College for the second successive year, Aug. 14-20.

Youth courses were offered in Bible, Christian experience, recreation, music, choosing vocations, Christian social action, and recreational leadership.

Leaders were the Rev. C. L. Carrington, M. O. Ballard, C. E. Klah, C. W. Derrickson, J. E. Fiorish, W. A. Harewood, and D. L. Ridout; Mesdames Elsie Briddell, Alexander Boggs, Bernice Hipkins, and Frances Crampton and James C. Hardcastle.

Pastor's Courses

Pastors' courses included worship, hymnology, socio-political movements of the church, preaching in a world of revolution, the rural church, the family, planning church programs, religious education and recreation.

Their leaders were the Revs. M. W. Clair Jr., William James, Daniel Ridout, Richard Johnson, Paul Miller, L. S. Moore, Major Jones, Howard L. Cornish, and J. E. Licorish, and Miss Grace Hale, Mrs. Frances Crampton and The Sponsors for Courses.

The Annual Assembly was held under the direction of the Delaware Conference Board of Christian Education, the Rev. H. A. Bailey, executive secretary, the Rev. J. H. Nichols, youth director; the Rev. C. L. Carrington, dean. The Pastor's School was a project of the Methodist Board of Missions, department of Negro Work, Dr. Edgar A. Love, director, the Rev. Charles F. Golden, dean.

FLASH

Frances Xavier Logan, Amateur Poet, Dies

A 1947 graduate of Douglass High School, Miss Frances Xavier Logan of 1637 Ruxton Ave., died early Friday morning, just three days before she would have celebrated her 22nd birthday.

An amateur poet of some note, she attended Boston University. Her death was attributed to a heart condition.

Funeral services will be held Monday at St. Peter Claver Church. Miss Logan is survived by her parents, four sisters and a brother.

Lawyers Seek Spot on Police Trial Board

The Washington Bar Association submitted a list of 10 attorneys to the Metropolitan Police Department for service on the police trial board.

According to Leroy H. McKinney, president of the bar association, the list of attorneys includes:

Joe D. Blackwell, Maurice B. Weeks, William A. Powell, Richard R. Atkinson, George E. C. Hayes, Oliver I. Brown, Harold T. Hawthorne, Curtis F. Mitchell, Wesley S. Williams and Carl D. Coleman.

Under the reorganization of the trial board panel, an attorney sits on the board with two police department designates in any action against a policeman filed by a civilian.

Top Spirituals

1. Don't Miss That Train — Sallie Wyneno, Carr
2. Angels, Angels, Angels — Edna Gallman Cook
3. Where Shall I Go — The Trumpeteers

Certificates and Awards Presented at Chick Webb

Swimmers Awards Night was held Moday, August 21, at 8:30 for members of the Chick Webb swimming team and center members successfully completing their beginner, intermediate, swimmers, junior and senior life saving examination courses.

The program included a talk on "The Value of A Good Swimming Program" by Harold J. Jennifer Jr., district supervisor for the Bureau of Recreation; a piano selection by Miss Lorraine Cephas and a selection by the Chick Webb Be-Boppers.

L. Clements Nixon, center director, presented the medals, which were donated by Dr. Max Zervitz of Williams Pharmacy, and the Red Cross Certificates. Remarks were made by T. Madison Garrison and Irving Bevans, swimming instructors at the pool.

Those receiving awards were:

Joe Johnson, Wadsworth Robinson, Aviles Daniels, Ronald Boardley, Addison Carter, George Guest, Donald Dixon, Wilbur Alston, Donald Minor, Clifton McDonald, Clarence McGreen, Robert Green, Robert Green, Robert Francis, Donald, Walter Chaffin, George Sutton, Theodore Briscoe, Joseph Payne, Donald Lucas, Bracey, Robert Dunlap, James Ralph, Judson Carter, Frank Jones, Thomas Briscoe, Walter Dyson, Bolling, Robert Campbell, Joseph Bryant, Tyree Tate, William Cofield, Douglas Floyd, Charlesther Leak, Evelyn Jass Webster, Lawrence Benjamin, Percy, Georgia Fort, Jacob Staub, George Perry, Lois Young, Bernadine Gloria Moseley, Dorothy Wood, Weldo, James V. Harris, Haywood Dean, Walter Dean, Bernard Wheat, Donald Bowser, Vic Theodore Rice, Vernon Hawkins, Clifford Johnson, Person, Donald Bowser, William Sorrell, John Grace Jackson, Henry Jackson, Cecil Cephas, Leonard Howard Marine, Richard Fountain, Joseph Pickett, and Willie Truesdale, Charles Cephas, Charles

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COMING Next Friday
Full Page of Pictures and List of Winners in 16th Annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign

They Picked Winners in 16th Clean Block Drive

Judges of the top 22 blocks in the AFRO's annual campaign shown as they completed a four-hour tour are, from left, Dr. Maceo Williams, Mrs. Eugenia Collier, Mrs. Frances M. Wood and Alfred Chisholm. In back is Otho Pinkett.

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