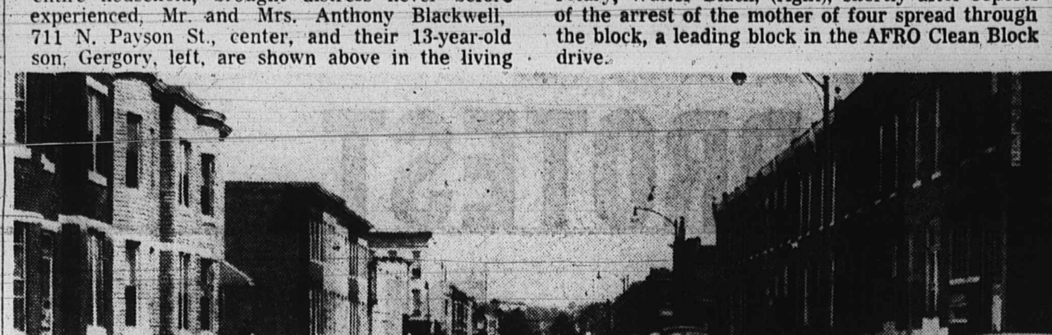
NEIGHBORS AND EYEWITNESSES, Mrs. Kossiah Perrear, 718 N. Payson St. left and Mrs. Hilda Green, 707 N. Payson St., have joined a group of more than 30 clean blockers residing in the area. They alleged police brutality in the arrest of their neighbor, Mrs. Shirley Blackwell, who they say "suffered things we never thought we would see happen to a woman; something we never thought could happen in Baltimore."

RECALLING INCIDENTS WHICH alarmed their entire household, brought distress never before experienced, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blackwell, 711 N. Payson St., center, and their 13-year-old son, Gergory, left, are shown above in the living room of their home with NAACP Executive Secretary, Walter Black, (right), shortly after reports of the arrest of the mother of four spread through the block, a leading block in the AFRO Clean Block drive.



THIS IS A VIEW of the 700 block N. Payson St. taken from Harlem Ave. approach. More than 30 adults and children of the block's Clean Block Campaign team had already made the block attractive in the second week, as photo shows, but spirits were dampened with last week's incidents. Last year at the close of the Clean Block Campaign's 27th consecutive year, this block won honorable mention as one of the top blocks out of the city's more than 2,000 entries.

—Protest arrest

(Continued from page 1)

well questioned the request and stated that usually trash collectors come to remove debris placed there.

She testified that she left after she told the officer the alley had been swept clean by Clean Block workers, the trash had been properly boxed and deposited at the usual place to await trucks.

• • •

THE YOUNG mother explained that since the officer requested that her son help remove the trash, she replied to say the child's aid was not necessary and retired within her door.

Her front door was not quite closed when a police officer rushed in behind her and the child, she said.

As the youngster attempted to close the door, the policeman pushed the door back, grabbed at her, forced her against the wall and into her living room.

She charged that a second officer entered and, the two tried to pull her into the street, and a third one entered, grabbed her arm and put a clamp on it.

She later stated she was treated at Lutheran Hospital for left arm injuries.

• • •

ON THURSDAY, Mrs. Blackwell was still under care of the family physician for an arm injury about the size of a nail hole, discoloration, swelling to the elbow.

Mrs. Blackwell also said an officer kicked one of her sons in the abdomen as the child was trying to get a policeman away from his mother.

There was pandemonium in the area. The children were then crying and screaming.

After the arrest, she pointed to her 14-month-old child on the steps and said: "I can't leave my children."

About 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Blackwell was lodged in a cell at the Pine St. Station where she was in custody until about 2:50 p.m., the time she was taken to the Western court hearing.

Mrs. Blackwell denied she scratched an officer. She said she did not utter profane language nor speak loudly as they charged.

ON THURSDAY, Judge Aaron told the AFRO he had no doubt that the mother scratched the police officer.

He said the officer appeared in court on June 19, with scratches covered with a medicine.

Recalling the incident, Judge Aaron said: "Her testimony revealed she was guilty. I have no doubt she did scratch the officer, and that her conduct was disorderly on the street.

Her arrest was justified. Otherwise, I would have dismissed the case."

He continued: "I have had countless cases like this. But, this lady had no record. I thought I was being kind to her I didn't want her to have a record. I gave the probation verdict so she would have no record and I thought that would be the end of it.

'But apparently with the Appeal, it isn't.'

"It is thought I am lenient."

JUDGE AARON also told the AFRO he questioned the wisdom of the complainant in the case, (Mr. Thomas) in *calling police to the scene* before children had kicked the trash around as he feared.

The courtroom conversation between Judge Aaron and Mr. Thomas is substantially as follows:

Question: Was the trash interferring with your gate?

Answer: The trash was in boxes where there used to be an old garage.

Question: What did you want the kids to do with the dirt? They swept up the trash and put it in good containers.

Answer: Yes.

Question: I don't see the sense in it.

• • •

WHEN MRS. Mitchell, NAACP lawyer appealed his ruling in Western Police Court Thursday, she told NO REASON FOR HER TO Judge Aaron: "There was no reason for her to be handled like that."

She asserted that cases of police brutality are increasing and referred to another incident involving a pregnant woman in East Baltimore.

She added: "What we need is more understanding between the police and the citizens. We can help each other, but the police must cooperate.

"We have a lot of good ones on the force, but the bad ones are making it bad for all of us."

In the presence of an AFRO reporter, Judge Aaron agreed more cooperation is needed between police officers and citizens, but upheld the integrity of the force. He stated: 'You know they've got to be rough out there."

He maintained, however, that he does not tolerate police brutality when it is revealed in his court.

• • •

AN AFRO reporter visited the Clean Block 1961 prize-winning 700 block Payson St., on Thursday.

Parents and children were putting out window boxes, and utilizing the morning hours to continue cleaning tasks required by contest rules.

Many neibhbors revealed they had joined a group of more than 30 citizens of the area to urge the NAACP protest of Mrs. Blackwell's arrest.

They said almost in unison: "If we have to face arrest in doing what we feel is a good thing for the city, making it beautiful, clean and decent, we may as well leave the job for the city trash collectors who should do it and are receiving pay for doing it."

They said trash collectors rarely come to the block during the months of Clean Block Campaigning, and seem to rely on the residents to do their job.

• • •

TWO WOMEN residents told an AFRO reporter they are still puzzled over Mrs. Blackwell's arrest.

One of them is Mrs. Hilda Green, 707 N. Payson St., who resides two doors from the Blackwell residence.

Mrs. Green is the mother of five children including 16-year old Melva Green, a Western High School senior typing student who has won honors for her speed record.

The daughter serves as captain of the block's Clean Up Campaign group, and heads the adult and children workers who are indirectly affected by the June 19 incident.

• • •

AN EYEWITNESS to the incident which, she says, has dampened the spirit of Clean Blockers in the area, Mrs. Green told the AFRO:

'I can't figure out what Mrs. Blackwell could have been arrested for.

"But, I can say, I think the whole thing was disgraceful. I never thought I'd live to actually see a woman treated in such a manner.

"I stood outside near thd Blackwells' door in the crowd that gathered.

"The police rushed through her door into her house. The children were crying and screaming inside.

'WHEN THE police brought their mother out, she had this clamp on her arm.

"I heard her say 'take it off. I'm not going to run anyplace. My children are here.'

"She asked what would become of her children while she was gone.

An officer said he would stay with them, but, when the patrol car drove off with the mother, he left too.

"My daughter baby-sits with the Blackwell children sometimes, so we went in and tried to quiet the children.

"It was so pathetic.

"As soon as we would get one quiet, another would start crying again. They were so worried about their mother. What they saw no child should have seen. It upset them terribly."

Mrs. Green said when Mr. Blackwell arrived home and found out what had happened, he exclaimed: "It was a dirty shame for them to take her away, and leave the children alone."

• • •

ANOTHER NEIGHBOR who stood across the street and watched the incident, is Mrs. Kessiah Perrear, 718 N. Payson St.

She told the AFRO: "I saw a policeman grab at the mother—like he was afraid she was going to run.

"He was a big stout man and would make two of her. She is small, and I heard her often say she wears a size seven dress. She couldn't weigh much more than 100 pounds.

"I have never heard her curse, and she is not the loud type. I could plainly hear what the police were saying but whatever she was saying was not loud enough for me to hear her."

• • •

THE WITNESS added:

"The children are all quiet and clean and busy most all the time. The mother is busy working out one day a week. When she is home, she attends to her own business.

"I felt so sorry for her, all she went through.

"I would not want anyone to take me away from my children like that.

"It was a terrible sight to see, the children crying for their mother.

"I never thought I'd see anything like that in my life. I think something should be done about it."

STILL CHAFFING under the hurt they sustained in seeing their mother mistreated, one Blackwell youngster said: "Our mother was hurt on the arm and went to the hospital.

"She never did anything for them to do her that way.

"I cried. I saw one of the policemen kick my brother.

Another Blackwell child told the AFRO: "My mother hardly ever fusses at all about anything. She never said anything to make the policemen mad.

"A policeman said he was going to take us to Juvenile Court. He was big, and he grabbed my mother's arm and hurt her. He dragged her when she was trying to hold on to the wall.

"She told him to let her go and she said that clamp on her arm was hurting her."

Gov. Tawes promises to probe alleged police brutalities

Gov. J. Millard Tawes says he will confer with Baltimore City Police Commissioner Bernard Schmidt on the numerous complaints of police brutality the NAACP says have occurred in the city in recent weeks.

Maryland's chief executive says he is calling the conference following a request for an investigation contained in a 250-word telegram from the NAACP.

In the reply by letter to the NAACP Legal Redress Committee, the governor says he will also comply with the organization's request by arranging a conference with ministers and civic leaders.

THE NAACP telegram also asked Gov. Tawes to appoint a commission to investigate instances of police brutality which they tern "an urgent matter."

The Baltimore Branch NAACP Board of Directors unanimously approved the request for investigation and points out:

"We are concerned over the unnecessary beatings of women including pregnant women, the arresting of citizens who ask questions or who protest extreme discourtesy, the use of racial epithets and profanity and unwarranted force in making arrests, the general conduct unbecoming an office by a few of our city policemen."

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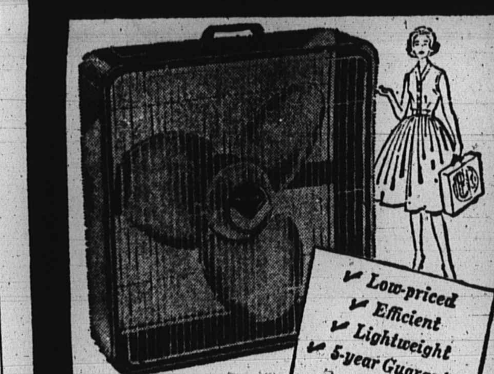

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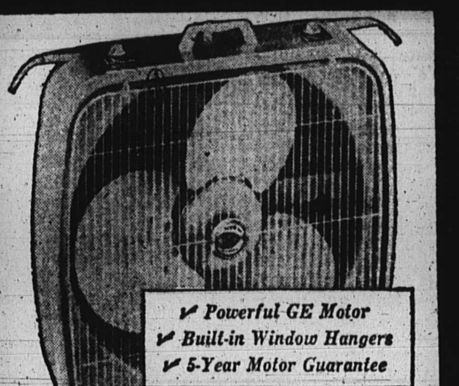

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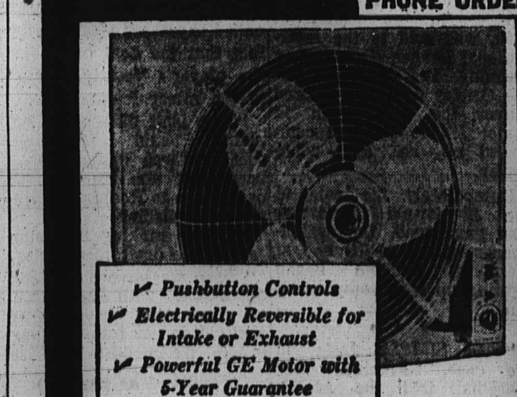

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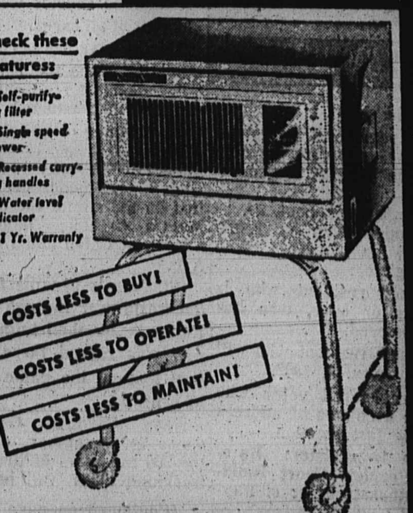

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—Y admits

(Continued from page 1)

Camp, Wallace Park, Howard County; Tri-Angle, in Graham Park, sponsored by the North Baltimore branch; Kah-No-See-Tuk, all boys camp, sponsored by Towson, which also sponsors Greenwood for girls; and Camp Hollofield, Patapsco Park, sponsored by Western.

—Catholic schools

(Continued from page 1)

colored youths.

The school is being erected at the cost of more than $3 million and is heralded by Catholics as "the finest high school ever built in the Archdiocese or this section of the country."

As one of the network of 122 elementary and 47 high schools under the direction of the Diocese Department of Education, it is staffed by Marianists, the religious order of Priests and Brothers of Mary.

Brother Matthew Retz, a Baltimorean, is principal and heads a beginning faculty of 10 Marianists, specialists in their fields of instruction.

Entrance to the freshman class is by examination automatically given the eighth grade youths of all Catholic elementary schools.

Students from other schools may qualify for admittance by filing applications with the Department of Catholic Education, 330 N. Charles St.

Subjects are included in the areas of the College Preparatory Course and the Academic Course for grades nine through 12.

Since Cardinal Gibbons is a day school, without boarding facilities, tuition is about $150 for the school year. Scholarships provide tuition for worthy young men.

Applicants are accepted as Father Donohue emphasizes, under the rule that "no Catholic school shall refuse any child on the basis of race or color."

The 1962 freshman class is filled. No additional applications are accepted. The next period designated for freshman applications is March, 1963.

New students are added only through the freshman class.

Upper classes, sophomore, junior and senior classes, will be filled as the September, 1962 freshmen are promoted. Not until 1966 will the school see capacity enrollment of 1,100 students.

The present staff of ten instructors will be increased each year as freshmen step up and new ones are enrolled.

• • •

FATHER DONOHUE describes Cardinal Gibbons High as the "latest word" in instruction as well as construction.

To meet requirements of the "extremely well-designed curriculum" styled for the future, the five buildings have been constructed on the 45 acres in planned campus-fashion.

The gymnasium, auditorium, science building, administration - classroom building and the brothers' residence hall are separate structures.

Separate athletic fields are provided for each of the various athletic games.

Father Donohue gives this report on other Catholic Institutions:

• • •

ST. ELIZABETH'S Colored Catholic Orphanage, formerly at Ellersly Ave., was closed in 1961 when all Catholic orphanages were consolidated.

VILLA MARIA (Children's Village), Delaney Valley Rd., near Potts Spring Rd., just across from Pine Ridge Golf Course in Baltimore County, three miles from Towson.

Constructed in 1961 at a cost of $2 million, Villa Maria houses all Catholic orphans, regardless of color.

The building is located on 70 acres and represents the realization of the request the late Archbishop Francis P. Kehoe made to facilitate integration of orphanages.

The more than 200 orphaned children from tots to teens are placed there by the United Catholic Charities and supervised through Father Donohue's Department of Education.

Orphans of elementary school age attend the new Catholic elementary school, Our Lady Queen of Angels, a quarter of a mile down the road, from grades one through eight.

Orphans of high school age attend Catholic high schools in the Towson area.

• • •

THE FORMER COLORED House of Good Shepherd, at Franklintown Rd. and Franklin St. has been consolidated with the former White House of Good Shepherd on Mount at Hollins St.

The 1961 integration of the approximately 150 "problem girls" witnesses all elementary school age girls, regardless of color, residing at the Franklintown Rd. institution.

The House of Good Shepherd institution at Hollins St. is the residence of all girls of high school age, regardless of color.

The girls, both Catholic and non-Catholic, are wards of the Courts, placed under the guidnace of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd order of nuns for a regular school program, elementary and secondary, and for rehabilitation through character building.

Returned home when dismissed officially, they are skilled in shorthand, stenography, arts, crafts, sewing, typing, and equipt with other tools of learning to enable them to enter the work world.

The Mother Superior is Sister Divine Infant who heads both divisions of the new House of Good Shepherd.

The institutions were separated by race during early history dating back to the beginning of the 19th century.

Now, the House of Good Shepherd has integrated staff, faculty and population.

• • •

NOTRE DAME GIRLS PREPARATORY School (Formerly on the campus of Notre Dame College on Charles St.) now located on Hampden Lane, Towson, Md.

Open to all students from elementary grades one through 12, regardless of race, the prep school is private, operated by the order of the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

Classed as a day preparatory school, Notre Dame Prep is without boarding facilities, and requires about $400 tuition per year.

Instruction is under the direction of the Department of Catholic Education.

• • •

STELLA MARIS, Catholic home for the aged, is located higher up on the hill from Villa Maria, is designated for all aged persons who have no place to go, regardless of race.

Stella Maris accomodates 300 aged persons referred through United Catholic Charities on an integrated basis.

Residents must come from the Baltimore Archdiocese area and must be ambulatory, able to enter under their own power. Otherwise, Father Donohue states, there is no other requirement.

• • •

MARSHALL, Texas—A Wiley College sophomore, Verna Johnson of Biloxi, Miss., has been awarded a $500 National Methodist Youth Scholarship based on participation in religious activities.

Mrs. Murphy will be confined 2 wks.

Mrs. John H. Murphy 3rd (Alice), wife of the president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, is expected to be confined to Provident Hospital for at least two weeks.

She entered the hospital on Monday, and underwent a surgery for a female disorder on Wednesday. Her condition is reported as good.

—Rec. Dept.

(Continued from page 1)

portation costs, and the salaries of recreation workers, who supervise the classes.

The Recreation Department pays the Department of Education for use of the buses. This money also comes from fees paid by the children participating in the program, he said.

However, all monies collected, Mr. Callowhill admitted, are turned over to the Bureau of Receipts.

• • •

IT then becomes the responsibility of city-paid clerks to keep records of it and handle disbursements, including the salary of recreation workers assigned to the "private club" operation.

Recreation staff personnel must also keep records of the varied financial transactions, the AFRO learned.

Mr. Callowhill said staff workers have two classifications — part time and full time.

Full time workers earn $4,404 per year and part timers are paid $1.50 per hour, Mr. Callowhill said.

If they are injured while working in the "private club" project, he added, they would be given the same consideration given other city workers, hurt in the line of duty.

• • •

ACCORDING to Carlin's officials, each center uses the pool one hour each day during its day camp program which carries throughout the summer.

The Recreation Department adopted an integrated policy in 1956, following the Supreme Court decree outlawing segregation in public swimming pools.

At least two pools — No. 1 at Druid Hill Park and the wading pool at Carroll Park—have been closed since integration.

The shutdowns became necessary, officials reported at the time, because "attendance dropped sharply."

CHICAGO — The Civil Service Commission announced last week that Lt. Robert Harness, promoted to that rank last October, is now 14th on the police captain's eligibility list. He's been on the Force since 1933.

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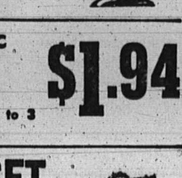

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