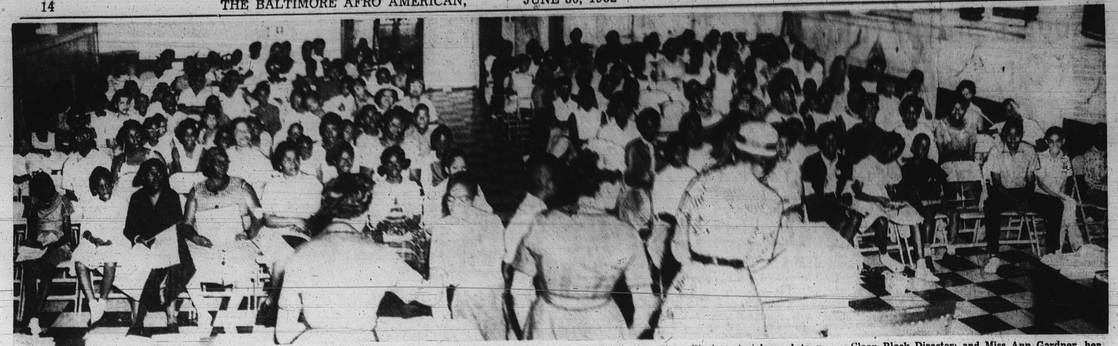
WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND



"OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP" was launched Friday with this scene at the Prince Hall Masonic Willard W. Allen Auditorium when the kickoff rally of the 28th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign was held. Shown on platform (with backs to camera) distributing Clean Block material are l to r Miss Emily Moore, Mrs. M. Francis Mackay, Clean Block Director; and Miss Ann Gardner, her assistant.

Sign Up Now For Second Annual Litterbug Sale!

I want to register as a Litterbug salesman to raise funds for our Clean Block Club.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... PHONE NO .....

I pledge that I will try to persuade every family in my block to buy a Litterbug as a reminder not to throw trash on the sidewalk or streets.

Get Ready! First Inspection Tours Beginning Next Week

Litterbugs will go on sale again

Those ugly little gold and black litterbugs are back.

And they are going to do their bit toward helping AFRO Clean Blockers finance their clean up and neighborhood improvement drive.

The little figurines, suitable for automobile dash boards, serve to remind unthinking motorists not to litter the streets and highways; to htrow their trash in litterbags.

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THEY MAY BE obtained by Clean Blockers at a wholesale prize at the Clean Block office on the second floor of the AFRO Building, 628 N. Eutaw St. They are then sold by the Clean Blockers to residents of their block for a profit. The money is used to fatten Clean Block club treasuries for paint, brooms, flowers and other essentials of the campaign.

Any Clean Blocker interested should fill out the coupon found elsewhere on this page.

WORK OF CLEAN BLOCKER — Here is a sample of artwork being sent to the AFRO Clean Block office as the 28th annual campaign got underway last week. This plea was drawn by Tyrone Paschall, a 16 - year - old student of Dunbar Junior-Senior High School, who is a Clean Blocker in the 2600 block of Grogan Ave.

Points to be scored in drive

Records show that those captains who pile up points in the early stages of the AFRO's Clean Block Campaign generally are the ones who end up the big money winners.

This word of advice to Clean Blockers registering for their first time was given by Mrs. M. Francis Mackay, AFRO Clan Block Director, in announcing that the first of a series of weekly block tours begins Monday.

These tours will be made by Mrs. Mackay, accompanied by her assistant, Miss Ann Gardner. They will be armed with score pads on which will be noted improvement, if any, made in the blocks since the drive got under way.

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ON A NUMBER of occasions, an AFRO photographer accompanies the Clean Block officials in search of Clean Blockers actually at work.

These photographs are reproduced in the AFRO during the campaign.

There is also a possibility that on some of these tours radio technicians with portable tape recorders will go along to record the voices and sounds of Clan Blockers in action. These will be broadcast at later dates.

Anxious for all captains to have their blocks looking at their best when the tours begin, Mrs. Mackay pointed out Thursday that Clean Blockers can help rid the city and their community of dirty and unkept sidewalks by picking up old newspapers and circulars which litter their neighborhoods.

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IT WAS ALSO observed that many persons fail to pick up newspapers used to sit on their front steps.

When these newspapers are blown around, they give streets and pavements a filthy appearance which does no-credit to the occupants in these blocks.

BUNCHE IN GAZA

GAZA. (NNPA) — Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Under Secretary, made a routine trip to the Gaza strip Saturday.

The captains keep marching in

The pace of registration for the 28th annual AFRO Clean Block campaign began stepping up this week with the official opening of the drive on Monday.

Many blocks still failed to send in their workers list. The block is not officially registered until this information has been received in this office.

Sixteen thousand youngsters, their parents and adult advisors are expected to be signed up by the time registrations close, it was predicted.

The need for the drive has never been greater. Litter is a blot on many neighborhoods throughout the city and constitutes a threat to health as well as property.

Accumulations of trash in cellers, attics, alleys and vacant lots provide meeting places for rats and form dangerous fire hazards.

Parents are urged to encourage their children to register in this year's drive to make the 1962 campaign an all out effort to make Baltimore the cleanest most attractive city in the nation.

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NAMES OF captains and their workers who completed registration during the week follow:

400 block Schwartz Ave.
Captain Maryanne Ringgold
Donald Berry, co - captain; Mrs. Georgianna Henderson, advisor; Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Mary Davenport, James Madison Garrett, II., Miss Irene Beasley;

Also Mamie E.Garrett,Mrs Ruth Knox, Mrs. G. Ferguson, Mrs. Joseph E. Taylor, Mrs. Marguerite Harris, Mrs. Virginia Bradley, Miss Mary Lavinia Johnson;

Also Mrs. Hattie Tibbs, Mrs. A. Maynor, Mrs. Cornelia Maynor, Mr. and Mrs. J. White, Ray Simpson, Henry Ferguson, Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, Mrs. Eleanora Henderson, Toye Fuller;

Also John Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. McCanner Bowers, and Mr. Johnson.

2000 block E. Hoffman St.
Mrs. Thelma Brown, advisor; Mrs. Lethia Williams, Thelma Brown, Ella Playes, Betty Linthicum, Carrie Addison, Mrs. Willie Johnson, Mrs. Jacquelyn Bynum, Mrs. Senola Ford, Miss Edna Scott, Mary Taylor, Ronald Thompson, Grace Hadden, Alma Alston, Estelle G. Williams.

Also Jessie B. Clanton, Rose Williams, Julia J. Jeffers, Mildred Hines, Mrs. Maggie Worthan, Anne Marie Martin, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Sonderlin, Mrs. Arthur Beasley, Mrs. Johnnie Pulliam, Mrs. Jessie Brinkley, Mrs. Gladys Williams, Mrs. Simpson, and Gladys Goode.

1210 block Short Ct.
Delores Leach, co-captain; Mrs. Mary F. Smith, advisor; Mrs. Mary Blackwell, Mrs. Bessie Leach, Mrs. Mary Hudgins, Thelma Blackwell, Regina Williams, Inez Bean, Elizabeth Bean, Lizlie Hill, Betty Hill, Maria Shearer.

Also Altoria Green, Joyce Bean, Delores Bean, Sheila Kiah, Palestine Kiah Sam Blackwell, Aaron Williams, Carolyn Blunt, Frieda Blunt, Rita Jacobs, Christina Kiah, Marilyn Williams, Benjamin Blackwell, Jeffery Reeder, Annie Count, Mary Count, David Count; Marion Smith, Randolph Smith, Ann Blackwell, and Jacqueline Reeder.

2500 block W. Pratt St.
Captain Irma Bailey
Claudia Dock, co-captain; Mr. William Powe, advisor; Martha Bailey, John W. Dock, Lorenzo Lewis, James Dennis, John Chambers, Donnell Hawkins, William Bond, Anthony Ferguson, Ann Hawkins;

Also Harry Wright, Ophyia Wright, Denise Tyler, Danette Tyler, Joyce Dock, Narda Tyler, Phyllis Vaughn, Joseph Edmunde, Delores Powell, Charles Washington, Shirleen Shivers;

Also Robert Linsey, Cynthia Ross, Eric Livingston, Cazard Hawks, Lillian McClary, Teresa House, and Mrs. Virginia McClary.

700 N. Carey St.
Captain Lucie Lee White
Elvia Carter, Sylvia Speller, Ann Oliver, Rachel Harrison, Marie Crutchfield, Karen Crutchfield, Stanley Daley, George Daley Jr., George Daley, Sr., Yvonne Spence, Deloris Spence, Merle Spence, Lillian Fisher, Calvin Dorsey, Jerry Dorsey, Gloria Harris;

Also Bernadine Henry, Lillian Mills, Rachel Lambert, Catherine Spencer, Louise Lawson, Grace Gray, Mamie Cherry, Mrs. Mary Dennis, Leroy Davis, Curtis Davis, Abraham Davis, Mrs. Bessie Smith, William Morrison, Leo B. Young;

Also Sandra Carter, Cecilia Smith, Mary Robinson, Joseph Young, Linda Lawrence, Bertha McCowan, Loretta Friend, Samuel Allen Friend, Bertha Booker, Fannie Evans, Malinda Gill, Eugene Clemstrong, and Josephine Epps.

1300 block Etting St.
Captain Brenda Williams
Lisa Beatrice Sellman, co-captain; Mrs. Emily Crosby, advisor; Dwight Oliver, John Crosly, Jerome Crosly, Delphine Skeman, Dwight Sellman Ross Sellman, Craig Sellman, Angelene Burnette, Edna Wright, Carol Wright;

Also Stephen Wright, Laverne Giles, Otis Giles, Patricia Demonie, Rochelle Cutting, Catherine Smith, Phillip Lewis, Ricky Lewis, Rosalind Burnette, Allen Leighton, Arlene Crosly, Andrea Rice, Vanetta Rice, Mark Rice, John Brown, and David Hell.

700 block W. Saratoga St.
Captain Milton Harrison
Wilbert Carrington, co-captain; Mr. James Powell, advisor; Deborah Fauson, Mary McCray Bey, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Morris, Mrs. Annette Hyman, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Hazel Curtis, Mrs. Ella Harrison, Beatrice Hanah, Shirley Carrington, Theresa Carrington, and Elizabeth Carrington.

400 block Watty Ct.
Captain Mildred Maker
Lynnette Hudson, co-captain; Mrs. Catherine Barbue, advisor, Yvonne Parker, Ronald Soden, Brenda Hudson, Irma Melvin, Vernon Soden, Zachery Parker, Ernest Maker, Mrs. Ruby Maker, Mrs. Irene Hudson;

Also Mrs. Lois Flemming, Diana Parker, Sharon Fleming, Kathy Fleming, Patricia Fleming, Otis Tutt, Ronald Hicks, Reddie Hicks, Charlene Soden, Nathaniel Maker, Joanne Garris, Shelly Parker, Joe Parker, Kevin Johnson, Brenette White, Dean Barbue, Pinky Barbue and William Pustin.

2800 block Belmont Ave.
Captain Daniel R. Franks
Doris Carrieann Franks, co-captain; Mrs. Bonnie Mae Gold, advisor; Larry Thomas, Denise Palmer, Patricia Earl Jones Jr., Michelle Jones, Geraldine B. Jones, and Doris Franks.

2600 Grogan Ave.
Captain Malene Tyler
Christine Jones, co-captain; Mrs. Esther Jones, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, advisors; Wendy Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Redding, Tyrone Paschale, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Willie Dantzler, Mrs. Mary Valentine;

Also Mrs. Mazel Ross, Shirley Perry, Mrs. Jane Wesley, Mrs. Viola Paschall, Mrs. Carrie Murphy, Elizabeth Coleman, Mrs. Pearl McCurdy, Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Martha Green, Mrs. Isabelle O. Wingate;

Also Mrs. Constance Perry, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Vernon Lee, Mrs. Jean Thomas, Mrs. Eula Simpson, Mrs. Louise Triplett, Geoge Johnson, Sterling Jenning, Deborah Williams, Jimmy Williams, Ranae Ross, Darley Ross;

Also Vivian Tyler, Ralph Tyler, Theodore Tyler, Diane Tyler, Doris Tyler, Corlise Wely, Ernest Wesley, Deborah Murphy, Tyrone McClurkin, Sheila McClurkin, Annie Green;

Also Avon Perry, Kinsey Smith, Gloria Cardella, Bertha Cardella, Christopher Jones, Jonathan Thomas, William Thomas, Juliet Thomas, Harriett Thomas, Elmer Redding and Leroy Redding.

400 block N. Gilmor St.
Captain Patricia Singleton
Sarah Martin, co-captain; Mrs. Geraldine Flanagan, advisor; Beverly Sims, Linda Lane, Esther Singleton, Joyce Paterson, Josephine Singleton, Helen Sims, Hazel Singleton;

Also Dorethia Martin, Edna Flanagan, Rosita Solorcano, Simveron Wilds, Shirley Martin, Delores Dingle, Altheia West, Barbara Sweeper, Carolyn Smith, Joseph Cash, and John Wallace.

1100 block McKean Ave.
Captain Angea Canty
Ralph Hunter, co-captain; Mrs. Louise Jones, advisor; Mrs. Edna Canty, Patricia Spriggs, Joyce Ringgold, Pamela Spriggs, Gary Thomas, Larry Owens, William Owens, Darnella Brooks, Allen Brown, Theodore Brown, Gail Farrar, Reginald Session, and Darlene Canty.

1200 block Jefferson Ct.
Captain Bernadette Hooper
Gregory Jordan, Misses Lorraine Murdock, Mickey Guralnick, and Mary Brooks.

APPLICATION BLANK

I would like to be captain of my block and I pledge to help keep our block clean and beautify it with flowers and paint.

NAME ..... Age .....

ADDRESS ..... TEL. NO. .....

SCHOOL ..... GRADE .....

TALENT .....

HOBBY .....

Merchants backing Clean Blockers with many gifts

Clean Blockers participating in the 28th annual Clean Block Campaign are competing for some beautiful gifts as well as cash prizes.

First acknowledgment of gifts presented by local merchants was made this week by Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay.

Two fine wrist watches, the gift of S. and N. Katz Co. will go to some hard - working Clean Blockers in appreciation of jobs well done.

The Clean Block staff wishes to thank this merchant for his thoughtfulness in helping the drive this year.

The staff also wishes to thank Mrs. Gladys O. McAbee and faculty members of School No. 147 for a contribution of $10.

100 block McKean Ave.
Captain Angela Canty
Rosa Morton, co-captain; Minor Turner, advisor; Patricia Mills, Juanita Mills, Beverly Hooper, Leo Hooper, Benita Gordy, Carolyn Hooper, Sharon Mells, Curtis McLeer, Parnella Morton, Sharon Hooper, Kenneth Watkins, Rosa Morton, Joyce Morton, Carolyn Brown, Jerry Watkins, and Nathan Bush.

1200 block McElderry Ct.
Captain Victoria Ringgold
Mrs. H. Schofield, advisor; Charles Harris, Luther Harris, William Carter, Jacqueline Harris, Calvin Barnes, Wanda Williams, Michael Butcher, Tyrone Smth, and Gerald Smith.

CLOSING EXERCISES at Liberty Elementary School No. 64, Garrison and Main Aves., brought together the following pupils: from left to right, Misses Joyce Creigler, Lydia McCargo, Gregory Jordan, Misses Lorraine Murdock, Mickey Guralnick, and Mary Brooks.

DR. BANDA IN LONDON

LONDON (NNPA) — Dr. Hastings Banda, African Nationalist leader in Nyasaland, arrived here June 21 for talks with R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary.

Out Of Loneliness, Came Her Poems

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

A Baltimore County junior high school teacher, tells of the anguish of a lonely childhood in a recently published book of poems.

She is Mrs. Doris Baker Adams, 237 N. Culver St., teacher of 8th grade social studies, English, reading, spelling and literature under the core curriculum at Dundalk Junior High School.

She is also the wife of James H. Adams, a Baltimore City Health Department bacteriologist and mother of a 10-year-old St. Joseph Monastery School pupil, Geneva.

In addition, Mrs. Adams is writer of the AFRO's Baltimore County News.

Her book of poems, entitled "Longing" was published by Dorance and Co., Philadelphia, Pa., early this year.

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ATTRACTIVELY bound in a brilliant green hard-back cover, "Longing" is on sale at downtown department stores, the Cokesbury Book Store, 516 N. Charles St. and the Baptist Book Store, 323 Park Ave. this month.

Mrs. Adams' poems received acclaim at a tea June 10 at Douglas Memorial Church sponsored by her sorority, the Iota Chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu.

As more than 100 sales resulted, Mrs. Adams told the AFRO, she is arriving at a rainbow's end and, exclaims, "I can't believe it has really happened to me."

Turning the pages of her book, she points out such titles as "Longing," "The Seekers," "The Endless Search," "Why" and reveals:

"My mother died when I was four years old. I spent a lonely childhood writing little poems. My hometown, Elkton, Md., is a small place with just about 500 colored people.

"I was reared by two loving aunts and I love my hometown dearly, but I was always concerned about the lack of opportunity for my people.

"I was always lonely and therefore able to sense hopelessness in my own people."

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EXPLAINING HOW discrimination because of race results in "no work, no place to live, no land to build on, no hope beyond high school," for smalltown colored youths, Mrs. Adams said she managed to get away to obtain an education.

"But," she adds, "my heart ached for the young people who quit school, left town, frustrated and longing."

With her mother's death also overshadowing her girlhood, Mrs. Adams says she completed Carver High School in Elkton in 1946, and she won a Pepsi-Cola scholarship by chance, through a letter she wrote that summer, as she was wondering what would become of her life.

On the grant, she finished Bennett College in 1950 and returned to Elkton to teach.

The year only opened old wounds as the young poetess saw with adult eyes the real reason colored persons suffer deprivation.

She said additional pain came when some residents of the town she loves so well warned her not initiate any new thinking to bring "our colored people" discontent.

Feeling she had been repected, she left to teach the next two years in Staunton and Harrisonburg, Va. The next six years she spent on the faculty at Catonsville's Banneker Junior High School.

MEANTIME, divorce from her first husband, Geneva's father, added more loneliness. Later, marriage to Mr. Adams added happiness.

Becoming a Catholic convert, she began a novel, "Poor Children of Eve," wrote plays, and children's stories.

Now slated for publication, these writings give interesting aspects of young people's lives but also reflect a deep knowledge of how segregation hurts.

This year, her first at the Dundalk school, finds "the sun beginning to shine," Mrs. Adams said.

Since "Longing" has been published, parents, children and fellow teachers at the integrated school are buying the book and complimenting favorably.

This weekend, she returns to Elkton where her books are on display at the Cecil County Public Library.

Mrs. Adams says she requires little sleep and is best able to write in the quiet of her basement den from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. when school work and household chores are behind her.

Last week Lambda Kappa Mu, a business and professional women's group, dodged Baltimore's discrimination and held its annual conclave in Washington.

At the Achievement Luncheon at the Statler Hotel, Mrs. Adams read her poems and received acclaim.

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SHE REPORTS that Father John J. Flanagan, S. J., whom she chanced to meet in Washington, is taking her book to St. Louis, Mo., where he is the executive director of the Catholic Hospital Association.

Mrs. Adams is a member of the St. Joseph Monastery Catholic Church. Her aunts are Miss Eleanor Jordon, Elkton, and Mrs. Elnora Kinley, age 80, who resides at the Culver St. address.

The paper cover of "Longing" is designed by Milton Alan Reeves, Baltimore artist who studies at the Institute of Art. The back folder portrait of Mrs. Adams is by Werner Jordan, local photographer.

MRS. DORIS BAKER ADAMS
Teacher, Columnist, Poetess

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
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School Days, School Days

By GAREY REYNOLDS

Summer time and the living is easy — but not so for the 6,380 pupils who are expected to attend summer classes or enrichment courses offered this summer.

Nor will it be for hundreds of teachers attending workshops and institutes scheduled at schools and colleges this summer.

This week some 6,000 pupils trooped back into classrooms in five schools to repeat a course they failed during the regular school year.

City College is handling the bulk of these with 2,200 enrolled for senior high school courses; Douglass will handle 1,400 more.

Junior high school courses will be taught at Lemmel with 850 pupils attending, and at Poly with 1,500 pupils.

Another 250 senior high pupils are expected to attend Western High School.

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ENRICHMENT centers at City, Eastern and Western, will have a class each, limited to 60 select pupils.

Chosen because of their high aptitudes in science, mathematics or languages, these elementary pupils will be given an opportunity to delve deeper into their favorite subject.

Teachers and principals attending workshops and institutes can expect no easy time of it either, because these programs require assignment completions and reading, with a reward of from one to four credit points which will be credited toward a salary raise.

In June there are teacher workshops dealing with the techniques of adult education, trends in mathematics measurement, the unteachable children, understanding different cultures, public affairs, music education and books.

Other workshops are being held on disciplining children, industrial labor and education, maps and globes for illustration, use of scientific materials, functional writing, planning instructive programs, computor orientation, woodwork industries, and teaching literature in junior and senior high schools. A workshop is even being offered in custodial and engineering services in public schools.

Coming up in August will be a workshop in new teachers in junior high school curriculum and a newspaper workshop for teachers.

Possibly two of the most impressive of all summer learning programs are the six-week Science Institute, and the Summer Science Training program for secondary students, June 25 - Aug. 3, both at Morgan State College.

Seventy - four teachers at the institute — 72 given grants by the National Science Foundation totaling $63,000 and two attending tuition free —are being taught to teach biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics more effectively by experts in these fields.

The program runs from June 18 - July 27.

The breakdown is 16 in biology; 18 in chemistry; 25 in mathematics; and 15 in physics.

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FOR 55 outstanding high school students from ten states and the District of Columbia, the Fourth Summer Science Training program began on Monday.

Financed by a $20,015 grant for 1962 from the National Foundation, its purpose is to give students with above average ability in mathematics and science advance training in these fields.

The class now in training is the largest since Morgan began sharing the NSF grants in 1957.

Thirty of the students, some who live on campus, and some who commute, also are studying biology, chemistry and physics.

Dr. John King of the Morgan State biology department is director.

Yesterday, as part of the workshop on business - education - labor, hundreds of area teachers toured the port of Baltimore.

Presented by the Maryland Port Authority, the program featured slides and motion pictures of port operations, a discussion of current port conditions and a tour of the harbor aboard the Port Welcome.

At the end of summer school, enrichment classes, the institutes and workshops, time still might remain for pupils and teachers to take life easy — if but for a little while — before school opens again.

Like Father, Like Son

By MAX JOHNSON

"I want to see the little Mayor. He is here, no?"

Some months ago, an elderly matron walked into the office of the Supervisors of Elections with this request to an aide.

"What little Mayor?" the aide asked. "There's no Mayor around here. Now, if you'll just go across the plaza to the City Hall, you'll . . ."

Just then a slender, handsome young man strode out of an inner office, followed by several people.

"That's him," the matron interrupted the aide, her face lighting up in a smile. "He's the little Mayor I want to see."

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THE "LITTLE MAYOR" the matron went over to speak to is Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, president of the Board of Supervisors of Elections.

Mr. D'Alesandro is the son of Thomas D'Alesandro Jr. —former long-time mayor of Baltimore.

Young Tommy, of course, hasn't been mayor yet, but give him time—he's just 32 years old.

In those 32 years, however, he has managed to gather much political know-how and noteworthy attention.

So much so that invariably in downtown political circles whenever the subject of next year's city election comes up — there also crops up somewhere along the line the name of young Tommy D'Alesandro.

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A YEAR ago when there were considerable rumors of a judgeship appointment for Mayor J. Harold Grady, there was a general "understanding" that young Tommy would move up.

Philip H. Goodman, president of the City Council, would have replaced the out-going Mayor Grady, and young Tommy was slated to get the interim appointment as president of the City Council.

Things didn't materialize this way, because Mayor Grady did not get the judgeship appointment many people expected.

But there is an election next year of city officials, and the name of Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd is high on the list of foreseeable and favored candidates for the Council's presidency.

This is not just based on political maneuvering — Mr. D'Alesandro is a very capable young man.

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A NATIVE Baltimorean, he holds a B.A. degree from Loyola College, and is a practicing attorney with a 1952 law degree from the University of Maryland School of Law.

He has clearly demonstrated his progressive thinking and interests in the citizens of Baltimore.

Thousands of citizens are indebted to him today for his role in making it as convenient as possible for them to register as eligible voters.

Since his appointment as president of the Board of Supervisors of Elections in 1959 by Gov. J. Millard Tawes, he has staged the most extensive mobile registration program in the history of this city.

He has adjusted office registration hours for the convenience of employed persons who desired to register.

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HE HAS cooperated with all civic and political groups, in their efforts to get more citizens registered as voters.

For example, from August to September, 1960, there was a peak registration of 47,000 new voters, as a result largely of the cooperation of Mr. D'Alesandro and his staff.

Another example of the staff's cooperation since that period: there were 106,000 registered colored voters in the city for the November, 1960, general election.

Now, there are over 115,000 such eligible voters.

This has brought about three record turnout of voters in recent elections.

There was a 64 percent turnout for the 1959 mayoralty election, an 61 percent turnout for the 1960 presidential election and 46 percent for the past gubernatorial primary.

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BEING THE son of former Mayor D'Alesandro, young Tommy was practically raised in politics in the Third Ward in Little Italy here.

He was a precinct worker at 12 years of age, and when he reached 16 he was a precinct executive under the now Senator Joseph A. Bertpreili (D. 1st D.).

He was first appointed to the Board of Supervisors of Elections in 1957 by former Republican governor, Theodore R. McKeldin, as a then minority Democratic member.

Young Tommy had previously served a hitch in the U.S. Army, 1952-55, emerging as a first lieutenant.

He is the eldest among five sons and a daughter of Mr. D'Alesandro Jr. and his wife, Mrs. Nancy D'Alesandro.

Young Tommy is married to the former Miss Margaret Pracci, of the construction company family, and they have three sons and a daughter, ranging in ages from two to eight years.

Here, then, is a background sketch of Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd — a highly capable young man, liked by everybody who knows him.

Here is a young man to watch, for he is definitely on his way up — with every indication he is in a hurry to get there.

THOMAS D'ALESANDRO 3rd
Another young man on the way up

MAN AT WORK—Here, Mr. D'Alesando, third from right, is checking figures on a voting machine after the recent primary election. In the foreground is Mrs. Verda Welcome, the successful candidate for the Democratic nomination to the State Senate in the Fourth District. Mrs. Welcome won in a close election. Next to her is Hyman Pressman, attorney and protector of the rights of citizens.

Good Manners

John E. Clark, chairman of the Governor's Committee to KEEP MARYLAND BEAUTIFUL has issued a special plea to vacationers to practice good outdoor manners by not littering Maryland roadsides, beaches, parks, and other scenic spots.

"During the summer months most people travel more, enjoying the state's many recreational facilities. We cannot over stress the importance of being a courteous citizen by depositing travel trash in a proper receptacle," Clark said.

"Travelers are earnestly urged to carry a litterbag in the car, placing all travel trash therein and emptying the contents into a trash can. Picnic areas and service stations provide safe, convenient places for emptying litterbags, and cooperation on the part of motorists in making use of these will assure a cleaner, more beautiful state," Clark concluded.