First Clean Block Honor Roll Applauds 25 Captains

Prize Fund takes jump to $688.00

The prize fund for the 28th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign climbed slowly to a total of $688 Thursday.

The flood of checks are badly needed. The money is to be distributed to captains and workers of winning blocks at the end of the campaign on August 26.

It is again emphasized that every penny contributed to the prize goes for that purpose.

A long time friend of the Clean Blockers sent her check for $28 to the office post marked from New York. It bore the signature of Elinor Dimmy who traditionally gives a dollar for each year the campaign has been operating.

TWO FELLOW workers also made contributions. Ellihu Norris sent his check for $5, and Ernest Lassiter gave one dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hayes sent their check for $10 and a check for $25 came from Ernest Lyons Homes, of which Mr. Hayes is manager.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hill who have been real friends to Clean Blockers sent their check for $5. Mrs. Hill in years past has served as advisor, sponsored a scrapbook contest, served as judge, and gave her support at many of the pep meetings.

Send your contribution today. We need your support to accomplish our goal.

LIST OF recent contributors is as follows:

$28.00
Mrs. Elinor Dimmy
$25.00
Ernest Lyons Homes, Mr. James T. Hayes, manager
$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hayes
$5.00
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Ellihu Q. Norris
$1.00
Mr. Ernest Lassiter

PRIZE FOR CONTESTANTS — This beautiful table model radio will go to one of the prize winners in the Miss Clean Blocker and Mr. Clean Blocker contest now in full swing as a money raising project for the Clean Block Prize Fund. John Triplett, district sales representative of the National Brewing Co., is shown presenting the set to Mrs. M. Francis Mackay, Clean Block Director. The radio he donated last year was won by Captain Billie Roberts of the 2000 block Walbrook Ave.

Seven listed in East Baltimore

Twenty five blocks in northwest east and south Baltimore as well as in the city housing projects, were cited for the first Hnor Roll in the 28th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign, Thursday.

The captains and workers have completed most of the work required in their blocks. Of course they must maintain hard, steady work to stay on the Honor Roll.

They have painted steps, woodwork, cleaned alleys, whitened marble steps, painted flower boxes and pots, cleaned streets and placed regulation containers in their yards.

Seven of the blocks are located in east Baltimore, five in the housing projects, twelve are in northwest, one in Mt. Winans and one in Turner Station.

The blocks were inspected during the week.

THE FOLLOWING captains and their blocks were cited:

1200 McElderry Ct., Captain Diane Ringgold.

1900 Oakhill Ave., Captain George Fields.

1500 N. Chapel St., Captain Carol Holland.

1700 N. Durham St., Captain Henry Scott.

2600 Grogan Ave., Captain Malene Tyler.

1000 Lamont Ave., Captain Brenda Green.

400 E. Federal St., Captain Danette Fletcher.

1400 McCulloh St., Captain Geraldine Bell.

600 Appleton St., Captain Janice Carter.

600 Payson St., Captain Florence Freeland.

700 Payson St., Captain Melva Greene

2700 Rayner Ave., Captain Alfreda Kinbrow.

2800 Rayner Ave., Captain Marie Smith.

2700 Winchester St., Capt Josephine Pitts.

1500 Richland St., Captain Shirley Downs.

1600 Broadway, Captain Johnny Bland.

1000 Brantley Ave., Captain Chester Cotton.

200 Bethel Ct., Captain Francine Johnson.

200 Bethel Ct., Captain Clarence Blanks.

200 Dallas Ct., Captain Sharon Alford.

700 W. Saratoga St., Captain Julia Blanding.

600 N. Brice St. Captain Lula Jackson.

2400 Puget St., Captain Gail Hubbard.

2000 Rayner Ave., Captain Mary McNeil.

400 New Pittsburgh Ave., Captain Patricia Swindell.

AN ADDED TOUCH — Captain Dearie McCall of the 2000 block E. Hoffman St. is proud of this replica of a Clean Block Home she has on display in front of her home. Note AFRO Clean Block captain's flag in flower box as well as Clean Block window card.

318 More Win Race With That Deadline

Three hundred eighteen more Clean Blockers signed up in the 28th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign as the August 3rd deadline for registration neared.

The new recruits bring the total number enrolled well above 9,000.

They represent 168 blocks in every section of the city. The first Honor Roll of blocks may be found in this issue.

Already 24 blocks have completed enough of their painting to be eligible for the Honor Roll.

There will be four Honor Rolls printed in the AFRO during the next four weeks.

A block must appear on the Honor Roll at least twice to qualify for a prize.

AMONG THE new workers just registered are:

Captain Henry Scott
1700 block N. Durham St.

Annie Mae Venable, Co-captain; Mrs. Marie Sappington, advisor; Judy Sappington, Yvonne Peaks, Esther Mae Pratt, Helen Jones, Carolyn Dean.

Also Marie Sappington, Shirley Thomas, Paula Thomas, Veronica Jones, Sheila Dean, Wanda Harrison, Ronald Maddox;

Also Ricky Richardson, Rodney Williams, Avery Johnson, Ernest Peaks, Lewis Quickley, Roger Foster, and Melvin Warfield.

Captain Larry Grant
500 block N. Fulton Ape.

Martha Koromah, Co-captain; Mr. George Dozier, advisor; Harry Carter, Vernon Jackson, William Clark, Deborah Porter, Christopher Carter, Charles Cunningham;

Also Phyllis Cunningham, Emma Patterson, Bernice Goods, Robert Pittman, Catherine Koromah, David Baster, Bruce Pittman, Dwight Clark, Hope Porter;

Also Mary Porter, Bernard Koromah, Mark Cunningham, Hope Patterson, Odette Patterson, Thomas Goods, Dalyne Allen, Frankey Cunningham, Stevey Baster, Mrs. Alfreda Stewart;

Also Mrs. Daisy Jackson, Mrs. Gladys Palmer, Rev. John W. Glover, Mrs. Susie Sudderth, Mrs. Georgia Pittman, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Maxine Grant, and Mrs. A. C. Koromah.

Captain Regina Hartley
200 block N. Stricker St.

Vivian Green, Co-captain; Mrs. Virginia Hartley, advisor; Ethel Green, Helen Johnson, Carolyn Richardson, Deann Hartley, DeLois Hartley, Stephanie Hartley;

Also Christopher Coates, Walter Leopold, Raymond Hartley, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. M. Blackwell, Mrs. H. Blackwell, Mrs. Julia Brant, Cathrine Wilson, and Golderick Hartley.

Captain William Davis
1100 block N. Carey St.

Patricia Knox, Co-captain; Mrs. Marlene Naokes, advisor; Veida Barnes, Barbara Knox, Paul Evans, Renee Chapman, Catherine Day, Helen Taylor, Terrell Bask, Jackie Rounds;

Also Joyce Rounds, Charlene Ingram, Lorraine Ross, Geraldine Spottswood, Earl Spottswood, Sharon Noakes, Greer Jones, Anita Hoskett, Cassandra Jones;

Also Rodney Evans, William Roberson, Robert Noakes, Leroy Noakes, Arthur Noakes, Jackie Naokes, Karen Jackson, Herbert McClary, and Earl Kent Jr.

Captain Bertha O. Curry
900 block Somerset St.

Karl Walker, Co-captain; Mrs. Fannie Randolph, advisor; Mary Curry, Cynthia Curry, Brenda Curry, Elizabeth Curry, Cynthia Holly, Ernestine Holly, William Holly;

Also Charles McCully, Virginia McCully, D. Jacobs, Jennifer Parks, Jonothan Parks, Janice Parks, Debbie Parks, Gilda Sapp, Spencer Hagains, Lucille Hagains, Freddie Hagains, Brenda Brown, D. Green, Charles Kane, Helen Kane, Gertrude Jones.

Captain Doris Johnson
1200 block McCubbin Ct.

Patricia Jones, Co-captain; Miss Delores Russ, advisor; Roxanne McDaniel, Shirley Lee, Peggy Lee, Sandra Jones, Paulette Simms, Arnita Venable, William Martin, Yvonne Venable, Rogers Grey;

Also John Lee Johnson, Carlton Harris, Larry Johnson, Cynthia Cooper, Ernestine Simms, Mrs. Venable, Mrs. D. Lane, Mrs. V. Ludlow, Mrs. M. Mitchell and Miss Helen Franklin.

Captain Billie Roberts
2000 block Walbrook Ave.

Cynthia Reynolds, Co-captain; Mrs. Willie Mae Roberts, advisor; Joset Roberts, *Stephanie Roberts, Jirri Roberts, Gregory Roberts, Lucky Roberts, William Roberts, Jr.;*

Also Rene Thomas, Darlene Thomas, Deborah Young, Fred Coleman, Jr., Mrs. Henry Lassiter, Mrs. Bessie Boyd, Mrs. Louise Wilson, Mrs. George Henson, Mrs. Nathan Carroll;

Also Mrs. Alvin Wiggins, Mrs. Helna Clark, Mrs. Leon Wheately, Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Mrs. Harry Fleet, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Fred Coleman;

Also Mrs. Robert Chandler, Mrs. Richard Wilkerson, Mrs. Clarence Hargrove, Mrs. Clarence Washington, Mrs. Lillie Mae Sudderth, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Albert Holmes;

Also Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, Mrs. Sam Raskin, Mrs. Leroy Gantt, Mrs. William Meads, Mrs. Edward Evans, Mrs. Clara Fox, Mrs. Lawrence Seares, Mr. Vernon Thornton, Mrs. Rose Winters, and Mrs. Willie Rooks

Captain Edwina Huey
600 block Glenolden Ave.

Edith Berry, Co-captain; Mrs. Geneva Garrison, advisor; Bettye Stucky, Helen Armstrong, Judith Jones, Jacquelyn Jones, Bertina Brown, Gwendolyn Berry, Patricia Berry;

Also Christine Berry, Martha Johnson, Mary Cain, Mary Spencer, Korin Jones, Warren Garrison and Mary Brooks.

Captain Cynthia Stewart
1600 block Lorman Ct.

Loretta Adams, Co-captain; Mrs. Leona Crockett, advisor; Deborah Crockett, Sheila Adams, Renaye West, Lenora Toyer, Valerie Toyer, Florence Toyer;

Also Fernetta Crockett, Rocie Watkins, Gregory Stewart, Robert Grant, Jowanna Grant, Wilbur Adams and Dennis Stewart.

Captain Tommie Lightner
1800 block N. Montford Ave.

Drew Mayberry, Co-captain; Mrs. Mary Johnson, advisor; Susan Mayberry, Addie Lightner, David Lightner, Mary Gallitin, May Janice Hardy, Laval Madden;

Also Jessie Jones, John Gallitin, Gail Hendricks, Diane Mayberry, Ineda Lightner, Augustina Jones, Mamie Jones, Lester Hardy, Gail Madden, Vangilene Hardy, Jerry Jackson, Henry Madden, Tyrone Gallitin, Randolph Jones and Gene Jones

Captain Brenda Nance
1900 block Jefferson St.

Dorothy Nance, Co-captain; Mrs. Dorothy Mance, advisor; Martin Farmer, Florine Nance, Rita Nance, Willis Nance, Patricia Wylie, Gwendolyn Jones, Robert Lighten Jr., Rosalind Wylie;

Also Michele Lighton, Phyllis Wylie, Wdleon Nance, Shelly Breedon, Denette Booth, Dorothy Nance, Juanita Thomas, Arthur Wiliams, Janet Lighten, Madeline Bracey and Annie Block.

Captain Alene Norris
1200 block Nolan Ct.

Doreen Lindsay, Co-captain; Mrs. Marie Edwards, advisor; Marie Hill, Velda Hart, Joseph Colfield, Kenneth Wilson, Keith Hart, Janice Norris, Earl Bradley;

Also Leon Shears, James Williams, Andrew Brown, Michael Hart, William Lindsay, William Norris, Ronald Boyce, Frank Norris, Cora Lynch, Brenda Lynch, She la Lynch, Helen Simms, William Simms, Tonya Bradley, Annette Simms, and Emma Perry.

Captain Sharon Dennis
2900 block Arunah Ave.

Emma Dennis, Co-captain; Mrs. Fannie Thompson, advisor; Mrs. Tiny Walker, Mrs. Mary Henderson, Sharon Adams, Gloria Adams, Vanessa Adams, Anna Adams, Ivy Adams;

Also Harold Adams, Joseph Jefferson, James Jefferson, James Henderson, Walter Henderson, Milton Matthews, Marva Green, Mrs. Maggie Adams, and Miss Claudette Jefferson.

Crownsville patients exhibit art work

The second annual Art Exhibit by the patients of Crownsville State Hospital is being displayed at Arts and Crafts, Inc., 321 Park Ave., now until Aug. 13. The patients are under the direction of Walter F. Westphal, art therapist.

Thirty pieces of work, consisting of several medias, such as oil, water colors, and crayons are being displayed.

After the Baltimore show, the exhibit will be shown in Washington, D.C., the latter part of August. From there the exhibit will go to New York and Philadelphia.

Victory Report

All captains in the AFRO's 28th annual Clean Block Campaign are required to fill in this blank and return it to the AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

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.

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.

Clean Blockers to go on air Sunday, July 29 at 7:05

Clean Blockers will again be radio guests of Mrs. Dorothy S. Granger, Public Relations Director of the Bureau of Sanitation Department, it was announced.

They will be heard on this Sunday evening, program over station WITH.

Clean Blockers who will appear on the program, July 20 at 7:05 p.m. will be Captain Melva Greene, 700 block Payson St.; Captain Clarence Blanks, of 200 block Bethel Ct., and Co-captain Diedrick Walls of 400 New Pittsburgh Ave.

Miss Ann Gardner, Clean Block Assistant and Mrs. M. Francis Mackay, Director, will also speak.

All Clean Blockers are urged to tune in and hear a report of the progress made thus far in the 28th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

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 ....

Teen record hop tonight at 7:30

Smiley Wiley Daniels will be in the turntable saddle tonight, July 27 at the Teen Age Record Hop to be held on the parking lot of Coppin State Teachers College beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The affair is sponsored by the Host and Hostesses Teenage Committee of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for the benefit of the AFRO Clean Block Prize Fund.

Tickets may be obtained at the Clean Block office on the second floor of the AFRO Building for 75 cents. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Because there is a limited number of tickets available, teens are urged to make their purchases early. Coppin State Teachers College is on North Ave. near Thomas St. and can be reached by either the No. 19 or No. 13 bus.

CATONSVILLE NEWS

Landmark Lodge Masons install their officers

By SAMUEL TORSELL

Landmark Lodge Masons installed officers Monday. D.D. Grand Master Thomas Beard and Asst. Dep. Louis Kelly presided.

Installed were Worshipful Master Edgar Sewell, Senior Warden Samuel McClain, Junior Warden Allen Jervis, Senior Deacon Charles Henson, Junior Deacon John Harris, Tiller, William Johnson, SEcretary, George Matthew, Treasurer, Earnest McCormick.

Chaplain, the Rev. Monroe Simms, Organist, Elias Holland and Stewards, Matthew Turner and John Jackson.

Women's Day will be observed Sunday at Mt. Olivete Methodist Church. The 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Isabelle Dorsey; 5 p.m. sermon by guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Harris, president, the Rev. Alphoson Thompson, pastor.

Presiding Elder J. H. Barnes of the Eastern District of the AME Church preached Sunday morning at Grace Church. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunham, New York, spent several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Mrs. Edna Wainer, New Bedford, Mass. is spending several days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ridout and family, 210 Winters Ave.

MRS. AUDREY SMITH was a graduate in exercises of District 7, Order of Eastern Star (PHA) held July 19 at St. James AUMP Church, Towson. Mrs. Alice T. Carroll, grand worthy matron; Aaron Williams grand worthy patron.

Misses Gail Williams, Patricia Washington and Wellington Turner went on a bus excursion with Ebenezer AME Sunday School to Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Washington of Bango, Maine are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Grace AME Sunday School will hold its annual outing Thursday, August 2 at Glen Echo Amusement Park. Busses will leave the church at 11 a.m.

Eugene King was given Past Exalted Rulers honors last Sunday at the meeting of the Past Exalted Rulers Council at Crescent Lodge Elks Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Osie Harrison, 5962 Old Frederick Rd., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 30.

Announcing . . .
MARY MERVIS
Delicatessen-Salads
Just Inside Eutaw St.
Located in
New Lexington Market

COUGHS
Due to
COLDS

If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

He Keeps Your Doctor From Guessing

By GEORGE COLLINS

He unlocks secrets of the blood.

On his findings often hang the key to life—and death.

This is the story of Jackson Gusveller Glaze, hematologist and young man on the move—UP!

Hematology, says Webster, is the science which deals with the blood.

Mrs. Glaze, a practitioner of that science—a medical detective—stalks evidence of diseases as relentlessly as the Trenchcoat Brigade.

His findings, in many cases, turn up foes as deadly, if not deadlier, than a loaded gun.

This week in his Precision Laboratory, 1380 W. North Ave., the Lincoln University graduate (Class of '50) described the nature and objective of his work as:

"Aiding doctors in their diagnosis of diseases. The purpose of the tests is to help stop human suffering as soon as possible."

* * *

THE 33-YEAR-OLD technician, who lightly refers to himself as the doctor's "little helper," runs countless tests for city physicians.

In his spotless, well-equipped and modern laboratory, Mr. Glaze either "confirms or rules out" the presence of diseases.

While the familiar detectives are on the prowl for thieves, robbers, etc., the scientific detective looks for such dreaded maladies as diabetes, anemia, tuberculosis, cell deficiencies, cancer and "anything else that shows up in the tests," Mr. Glaze said.

Typical of the young man on the move, the laboratory is only a part of the Farmville, Va. native's 18-hour day.

He is chief technician of Laboratory Services at Aberdeen Proving Grounds Army Hospital, where he supervises the work of staff technicians.

* * *

THE KOREA veteran has held this post since 1955 when he left Sinai Hospital, where he headed the Hematology Department for two years.

During his two-year military career, 14 months of it in Korea, Mr. Glaze won a commendation from the commanding general for his work in the laboratory.

According to Gen. Richard S. Whitcomb, the technician was commended "In recognition of exceptionally faithful and meritorious performance of military duty."

Oddly enough, the "sidetracked doctor" was attracted to hematology as a result of his military service. He explained:

"I finished Lincoln, majoring in biology and chemistry. While I was waiting to be admitted to Meharry I was inducted.

"Another month and I would have been in medical school," he said, "but after Korea, I knew the laboratory was for me."

* * *

HAS HE regretted his choice?

"No, in fact I'm glad I switched. I can think of nothing that could give me greater satisfaction than knowing that a person has been made well because I was able to find the secret to his illness through tests," he declares.

Sadness, as it does in other areas of life, also touches Mr. Glaze.

"I feel sorry when one of my tests reveals that the patient is afflicted with a disease which means certain death," he said, adding:

"But in this day of medical miracles, the life of a patient suffering one of these dread diseases can be prolonged if it is detected in time. And that makes me glad."

* * *

IN KOREA, Mr. Glaze said, he got the bulk of his experience "because of the high number of war casualties and the incredible number of mysterious and deadly diseases in that far corner of the world.

"For instance it is hard for us in America to have an appreciation of parasitology. Koreans with four and five different types of parasites are commonplace.

"Ironically, they are so accustomed to parasites, when they are free of them, they feel worse than they felt with them," the technologist recalled.

So challenging was the war against diseases in Korea, Mr. Glaze said, he voluntarily gave his service after duty hours to the Mary Knoll Sisters Clinic.

"We should be grateful for the advancement of medical research here," Mr. Glaze said in commenting on his Korea experience.

"We have medicine here like no other place in the world."

* * *

ONE OF THE chief benefits of medical research, Mr. Glaze feels, is the laboratory.

"It takes the guesswork out of diagnosing diseases and prevents delays that could, and did, in the old days cause needless death.

"In contrast to days when doctors had to find an ailment through the process of elimination, the laboratory pinpoints it immediately," he said.

Where physicians of past decades had to wait until a given disease became more pronounced before they could recognize and treat it, the lab technician can detect it immediately in the blood, he said.

The "detective" said he comes from a "family of teachers."

Mr. Glaze said his father, Jackson Gusweller Glaze, died when he (the technician) was five years old.

His mother, Mrs. Hattie Glaze Stokes, a retired teacher, now remarried, raised four children, all of whom "but me" are teachers. They are: Mrs. Mary Porter, Miss Hazel Glaze and Paige Glaze.

* * *

MR. GLAZE said he was robbed of the title of "junior" when whoever prepared his birth certificate mixed up the spelling of his middle name.

"My father's middle name is spelled with a 'w' but they put a 'v' in mine, so I can't call myself junior," he joked.

The man in motion is married to the former Miss Hilah Brown, Morgan State College graduate (Class of '50). She was homecoming queen a year before graduation.

They have four children —Jacqueline M., 9; Renee, 7; Mark G., 5; and Lisa Ann, 16 months. They live at 3700 Chesholm Rd.

As other men on the move, Mr. Glaze, an honor student throughout school (valedictorian both his junior and high school graduating classes), can not be accused of singlemindedness. He is aware and concerned about vital issues of the day.

Of his hometown, Farmville, where schools have been closed to thwart integration, he said:

"It's a tragedy. The place is now a ghost town, but it had to happen somewhere. They tried to hold on to the status quo by building a million and a-half dollar 'colored' school, but it backfired.

"They thought they could bring pressure on the colored teachers to insure segregation, that didn't work.

"All the displaced teachers are working elsewhere and the town is dying—dead in fact.

"The price of segregation comes high!"

* * *

ANOTHER SORE spot that agitates the technologist is the lack of cooperation between business and professional leaders of Baltimore.

"We can demonstrate, make demands and protest all we want, but unless we join hands to create economic and political power, our voices will go unheard.

"We talk a lot about cooperation, unity and presenting a solid front, but it's mostly talk," the young man went on.

"A case in point is this laboratory. Although I've been here two and a half years, you know only about 10 per cent of our doctors bring their work here?

"I seek their patronage on one basis alone—competence. I wouldn't want it otherwise.

"But I am competent and it only seems logical that they would come here.

"Is there any reason why they shouldn't?

"What group of citizens supports our doctors? It's obvious," he said.

"We (young businessmen) came up with a plan for a medical building. Only needed $40,000 to make it a reality. To date, our doctors who are able to do it are not interested."

* * *

DETAILING THE effects of this lack of cooperation, Mr. Glaze continued:

"We have students being trained in all types of professions. Who are going to hire them if we don't?

"You can have all the business administration graduates you want, but it does no good if there is no business to administrate," he declared.

"If the leaders could just see the need to work together, economically and politically, there'd be no need to ask for what we are entitled to.

"We could demand it...and get it!"

* * *

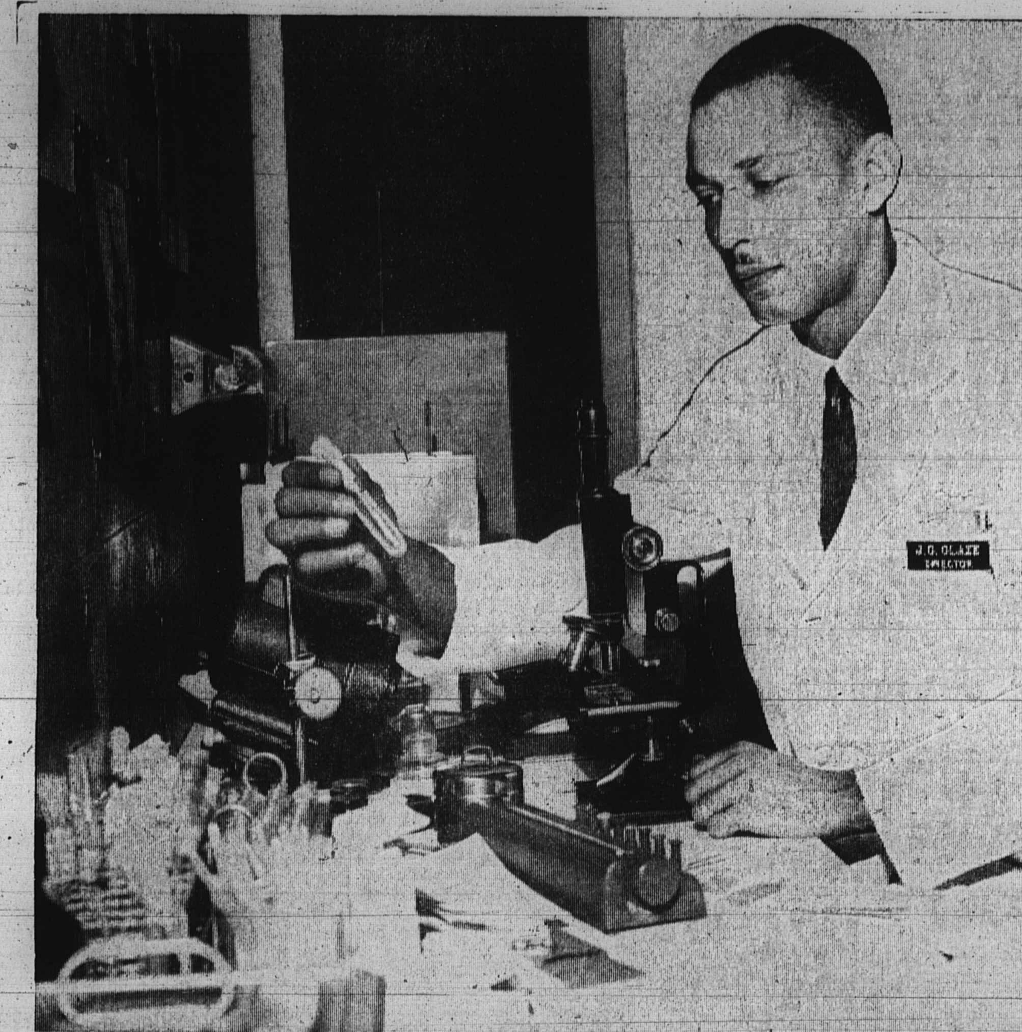
MR. GLAZE employs two apprentices—Golden Roche and Earl Brown—in his laboratory. He plans to hire more.

The laboratory is open from 6 p.m. until "we leave," Mr. Glaze said because "it's an oddity of this business for the work load to reach its peak in late evening and night."

The fact most persons work at day and visit their doctors in the evening accounts for it, he said.

When he decides to devote full time to the laboratory. Mr. Glaze said, his operation will still be centered around late evening hours.

Meanwhile, he is "here to stay," said the young man on the move—UP!



DOCTOR'S 'LITTLE HELPER' — Jackson G. Glaze conducts tests to determine a patient's white blood cell (disease fighter) count. His findings will help doctor prescribe proper medication for patient.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
Feature Page
JULY 28, 1962

Stork Knows When Not To Arrive

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Monday, July 23 was an evening of rain, hail, winds of unusually high velocity and a few instances of tragedy.

Even the stork failed to arrive at Provident Hospital as he usually does nearly every day.

Hospital officials say the stork showed up on July 22, the day before the storm, and returned July 24, the day after.

It may then be assumed wisdom advised the stork ahead of time on weather conditions for Northwest Baltimore.

Skipping Provident, he flew down at City Hospitals in an area not so hard-hit by hail, rain and gale, to deliver six babies.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN GAITHER, 1816 Poplar Grove St. welcomed a son at 6:15 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, ½ ounce.

Other new parents July 23 were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunter, 1519 W. Fairmount Ave., a girl, at 6:50 a.m., 6 pounds, 10 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Callaman, 1523 N. Fulton Ave., a girl at 4:44 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, 1126 Ashland Ct., a girl weighing 5 pounds, 15¾ ounces at 4:53 p.m.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman, 531 N. Carey St., a boy at 8:16 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foote, 1513 Madison Ave., a boy at 11:29 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 3¾ ounces.

* * *

WEATHER AUTHORITIES at Friendship Airport describe Monday's storm as "merely a thunderstorm typical of mid-June to early September." More are predicted.

Winds citizens said they thought reached 70 or more miles an hour, were clocked at the airport at 52 mph.

Rain many persons said came down in "bucketsfull" and flooded sidewalks and streets, is recorded on weather records as having measured only 2/10th of an inch.

* * *

A COAST GUARD official on duty during the storm period termed the event "a nuisance to small craft" but "not much of a storm" to the more than 30-sea-going vessels in port at Baltimore Harbor.

The Liberian tanker the "Atlantic Santos" in the harbor throughout the storm, they say, was not phased by 4 to 5 foot waves.

The Coast Guard did not clock winds, had only one "May Day" (SOS distress) call although its six boats were on duty all night until 9 a.m. July 24.

Coast Guard territory includes all the Chesapeake Bay, the Potomac River and Baltimore Harbor.

Ensign Edwin Zelco told the AFRO the storm caused "excitement" in his office but summed events up with the expression, "Let's say it just caught everybody with their pants down."

* * *

HERE ARE AIRPORT storm chart statistics which result in the "sudden but not serious" conclusion:

Type: typical thunderstorm
Rain arrival: 7:13 p.m.
Wind velocity: 52 mph at 8:30 p.m.
Temperature high for day: 88 at 5 p.m.
Storm end: 9:22 p.m.
Thunder's end: 9:20 p.m.
Total rainfall: 2/10th inch

The hail phenomenon in some areas was caused by condensation of moisture whisked through cold air layer.

Winds developed in the North, moved Southeast from Pennsylvania sometime during the day.

July 23, 1961 winds were 22 mph, no rain, high temperature 95 degrees.

July 23, 1960 reached high of 96 degrees, 13 mph winds, fair weather.

* * *

BEARING OUT THE "not serious" conclusion is Arnett Frisby, for 25 years a realtor and manager of some 300 properties throughout the city.

Mr. Frisby said "not even a leaky roof" was reported. At his Ashburton area home, 14 canvas awnings down in fair-weather position, were not damaged.

But, Mr. Frisby a native Baltimorean, observes, "Summertime storms of such violence have become more frequent in Baltimore in the past five years.

"It used to be we hardly ever had damaging storms, hurricanes such as 'Hazel and others of a few years ago."

Mr. Frisby concluded (as many citizens venture): "I've thought about it. Maybe all these adventures by craft into space are changing our weather."

The Cherry Hill Project boiler room attendant Joseph F. Woolford, on duty from 3 to midnight, reports no damage to the 1,590 units where about 9,500 persons reside in the public housing development.

From his residence in Reisterstown, however, his wife phoned him that a house two doors away was set afire by lightning.

D. Arnett Murphy, AFRO official, en route home during storm's height said he pulled to the curb in the 1700 block McCulloh St. because a windshield wiper "did no good" as the rain poured down in sheets.

Jack Hodge, a resident of the Catonsville area one block off Winters Lane, said no hail fell there and that the streets were "dry as a bone" within 10 minutes after rain stopped.

John Quarles, of Catonsville, a resident of the Suter Rd. area, said the rain came about 8:30 p.m., after dark, was not as severe as described in Northwest Baltimore.

Others noting "heavy, black clouds" arriving before the storm were Mrs. Eva Barnes, 3117 Windsor Ave.; Raymond Carpenter, 3407 Calloway Ave., and Chuck Gray, who watched from the Edmondson Village Shopping Center.

None reported any damage.

Mr. Carpenter, said weather reports he heard on the way to school at 6:30 a.m., described only "coming thunderstorms, scattered showers."

After the storm he described weather as, "beautiful", and fair.

* * *

CENTRAL AND WESTERN District Police officials said "nothing unusual" was on their reports during storm hours.

City Park officials report slight damage to 250 trees in all their 6,000 acres of over 30 large parks and hundreds of small parks.

Morgan State College reports no trees down, only a dozen or so limbs broken off in all the 121 acres; six lamp globes broken, a few window panes cracked.

Reports from State Police barracks at Towson said Baltimore and above Towson were the areas hardest hit in the state-wide storm which brought only rain to most of the counties.

TREE-TOPPING "worn" by above automobile in 800 block N. Fulton Ave., is the sort of decoration Mother Nature picked out for a few parked cars in Monday's summer torrent.

Your Doctor Knows Best

If the doctor could see what his patients do with his prescriptions, he'd tear out what's left of his hair. A check at an out-patient clinic showed that people were doing just about everything except what the doctor ordered.

Get the prescription filled—the doctor didn't make out that prescription just to give his pen some exercise. You need that medicine.

Take the medicine—the bottle sitting on the bathroom shelf isn't going to do you any good.

Don't add to the prescription — some people get attached to a non-prescribed drug and continue to take it along with that the doctor ordered. Don't do it. The doctor wants to find out how well his medicine is working for you. He can't check results properly if you're taking something he didn't prescribe for you.

Take the right amount—it isn't true that if one pill will do you good, two will do you twice as much good. Medicine doesn't work that way. And over-dosage can be dangerous.

Take the medicine when you're told to take it—three pills once a day is not the same as one pill three times a day. Again over-dosage can harm you. And the interval between doses is an important part of your treatment. The doctor may want the medicine to keep working in you all day.

Throw away old medicine — you may have some medicine left over from previous treatment of the same ailment or perhaps another ailment altogether. Throw that old medicine away. If you take it along with your present medicine, you'll be getting too much. That can be dangerous.

There's no magic about paying the doctor a visit and getting a prescription from him. That alone won't cure you. You must cooperate with the doctor and do exactly as he tells you.