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

Jamboree Time! And There's 4 Of Them

Biddle, Bridge and Royal set for thousands of Blockers

So you say you're tired of working without any fun at all!

So you say you want to go and have yourself a ball!

Listen closely, Blockers, and above all remain loyal, For there's fun to be had at the Biddle, Bridge, or Royal.

It won't cost you anything unless your plans include eating.

So get your tickets Friday at the weekly Clean Block meeting.

• • •

WELL, CLEAN BLOCKERS, next week is your chance to enjoy the movies if you are properly registered in the 28th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

To be properly registered, the captain of your block must have sent in the application blank, plus a complete listing of the names of all persons working in his block.

Tickets will be distributed this morning at the regular pep rally in the Willard W. Allen Masonic Auditorium, 1307 Eutaw Pl. as the roll is called.

The films will be shown at the Biddle Theatre, Biddle St. at Central Ave. at 10 a.m., Aug. 6, and also Thursday, Aug. 9.

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THE ROYAL THEATRE on Pennsylvania Ave. near Lanvale St. will be the scene of Tuesday's Jamboree beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The Bridge Theatre's Jamboree is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 9 o'clock. The Bridge is located on Edmondson Ave. at Pulaski St.

Special gratitude is extended to the managers of the theatres for their generosity in making the Jamborees possible. They are Mrs. Mildred Lewis of the Bridge Theatre; Mrs. Lena K. Lee of the Biddle Theatre and Jack Bart of the Royal Theatre.

'CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH' is what this Clean Block broom squad intends to make of the 1900 block Oakhill Ave before inspectors pay their weekly visit. Captain George Fields was directing his working when this photo was made. He has his eye on first prize for his block his year.

14 blocks added to Honor Roll

Fourteen more blocks were added to the AFRO Clean Block Honor Roll this week.

The new additions brought the total number of blocks on the Honor Roll to 40 thus far.

Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay expressed satisfaction that she has not been compelled to remove a single block from the Honor Roll yet.

• • •

"ALL OF the captains of these blocks have kept their blocks up to a high standard. I haven't run across a backslider yet. I hope there won't be any this year," she said.

Captain and blocks which made the Honor Roll for the first time this week follow:

1500 Argyle Ave., Captain Josephine Lee.

800 Appleton St., Captain Zerita Thrower.

900 Appleton St., Captain Catherine Whitley.

600 Payson St., Captain Florence Freeland.

2000 Harlem Ave., Captain Christine Salmon.

2000 Rayner Ave., Captain Mary McNeil.

600 Brice St., Captain Lula Jackson.

2400 Lauretta Ave., Captain Joyce Ann Clements.

2000 Walbrook Ave., Captain Billie Roberts.

2400 Llewelyn Ave., Captain Irene Jackson.

1300 Etting St., Captain Brenda Joyce Williams.

2000 E. Hoffman St., Captain Deare McCall.

1500 Mulberry St., Captain Eleanora Barksdale.

300 Stricker St., Captain Patricia Ann Turner.

CLEAN BLOCK STORY was told over radio by these AFRO Clean Blockers Sunday evening on Clean City program conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Shipley Granger, left, of the Bureau of Sanitation. Mrs. Granger explains timing to Co-captain Diedrick Walls of 400 New Pittsburgh Ave.; Captain Clarence Blank of 200 Bethel Ct. and Captain Melva Greene of 700 Payson St. Looking on in second row are Mrs. Francis Mackay, Clean Block Director and Miss Ann Gardner, her assistant.

Clean Block SIDELIGHTS

By M. FRANCIS MACKAY
Clean Block Director

Hello Clean Blockers:

Letters from captains telling whom they think is the most outstanding worker in their blocks keep coming in. We received several this week.

We are going to share them with you.

Peggy Church of Turner Station writes she will be going to Camp Mohawk, August 6, her first time to go to camp.

She also says, I am sure I am going to have a wonderful time and an exciting trip.

I am looking forward to this trip because I will have a chance to make new friends.

Peggy will be the room mate of **Captain Patricia Swindell.**

Captain Patricia Swindell of the 400 block New Pittsburgh Ave., will also be going to camp Mohawk for one week. She is winner of the **AFRO Clean Block Campaign** from last year's campaign.

Patricia says, "this will be my first experience to camp."

"I think that I will have an exciting and educational trip and I am looking forward to my adventure each and every day."

"My first goal in camp is to learn to swim and participate in other sports as well as making new friends.

"I am deeply grateful to Mrs. Mackay for without this campship it would not be possible for me to attend camp."

CAPTAIN PATRICIA PALMER of the 2800 block Belmont Ave., age 12, writes that her advisor, **Mrs. Bonnie Gold** is a faithful worker.

She is out at 7 a.m. to see that all present are happy and safe while they are doing their work.

"Dear Mrs. McKay:

"We now have a boys club in our block. The name of it is "The Clean Block Saving Club".

"Officers in the club are **William Watkins**, president; and Reonard Smith, vice president.

This letter comes from **Captain Irene Jackson** of the 2400 block N. Llewelyn Ave.

Also enclosed was this tune of "Here we go around the Mulberry Bush."

Oh, here we cleaning again, cleaning again, cleaning again.

Oh, here we are cleaning again the same as everyday.

The same as everyday

There are certain things we should do, always do, always do will be happy.

There are certain things we should do.

And we don't mean just one or two.

So take our advice and clean up and paint up and fix up. So that, you block will always look gay.

By the workers of the 2400 block N. Llewelyn Ave.

WORKERS IN the 1000 block Somerset St., write: "Every morning we get up early and clean the five alleys and the street.

"We collect money for flowers and paint.

"We are trying to beautify the block. We have painted tables, benches, chairs, pots and boxes red and white.

"Mrs. Lillie Mae Hunter is advisor of the block. Sandra Cons is captain and James Hunter is co-captain.

"The children have been encouraged to sweep and clean the pavement twice a day and will organize a year-round club."

• • •

MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERSON, advisor of the 2500 block W. Fairmount Ave. writes that **Captain Annie Mae Anderson** is willing to work and tries to do her best in keeping the block clean.

Captain Anderson is 6 years old. goes to School No. 150 and is in the 4th grade. She says her talent is singing.

Captain Pamela Ragland of 170 block E. Federal St., writes that the flowers in her block were donated by **Mrs. Susie Massey**, their advisor.

We thought that was wonderful of her to give the flowers to improve our block.

Captain **Sandrie Ash** of 1900 Block Jefferson Ct., which is in Somerset Homes writes: "We have lawns with flowers; five apartments and there are one hundred thirty-three tenants that live here.

"We are working hard to bring up our court up to standard.

"We have 90 percent cooperation especially with the children.

"We have put out tables, and two barrels to hold flowers because we cannot use window boxes.

"We have painted 58 flower pots.

"We have two meetings each week. The boys in the court made the benches.

"Our supervisors are **Mrs. Geraldine Ash** and **Charles Buise**. We recommend an award for our supervisors and two workers **Milton Johnson** and **Johnny Marton.**

Captain Victoria Ringold writes that her advisor Mrs. Alma Schofield is very nice. to work with and "we all try to keep the place nice and clean."

Captain Ringgold is talking about the 1200 block McElderry Ct., which is in Somerset Homes. The place is nice and clean and is very beautiful.

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.

(Continued on Page 12)

This Is Last Day For Registration

This is the last call for registration. You won't see the registration blank printed on this page after this issue.

If you and your block are working and haven't registered, you had better clip out this blank, fill it out and mail it at once to the AFRO Clean Block Office.

Unless your block is registered you cannot compete for the many prizes to be awarded on Sunday, Aug. 26.

If you have registered and haven't yet sent in your workers' sheet you'll need to do this, too.

If you have kept putting off your registration, you can't delay any longer. This is the end of the line.

YOU MUST have this registration blank in the Clean Block office by Monday morning. It must be postmarked not later than 12 midnight Saturday, Aug. 4.

It is too late to get in the drive. You still have a chance to win some of the fine prizes.

You get so much satisfaction in having a cleaner and healthier place in which to live.

There's absolutely no way for you to lose.

Eleven more blocks became registered since Thursday. They brought the total number of blocks above the 200 mark.

More than 10,000 children are participating in the campaign.

THE LAST registrants and their workers:

Captain Michael Willis
1800 block Walbrook Ave.

Paulette Reed, co - captain; Mrs. Shirley Willis, advisor; Tony Reed, Charles Blanding, Deborah Geter, Carolyn Geter, Tyrone Geter, Constance Pratt.

Also Charles Pratt, Jerome Pratt, Marlene Bryan, Gars Willis, Glenn Willis, Charlene Gerald West, Anthony West, Vincent Reed, Margaret Cook, and Yvonne Cook.

Captain Zerita Thrower
800 block Appleton St.

Ruth Mooring, co - captain; Miss Gladys Stanley, Mrs. Eva Thrower, Mrs. Katie Thompson, Miss Carmilla Gaskins, and Mrs. Blanche Rook, advisors.

Also Genevieve Hurd, Clinton Holly, Emma Jones, Denise Stanley, Larry Allen, Michael Holly, Wayne Robinson, Larry Mooring, Colzette Jackson, Katherine Johnson, and Phillip Holly.

Captain Chester Cotton
800 block Appleton St.

Ernest Garner, co - captain; Myrtle Cotton, Lenora Cotton, advisors; Mr. Walter Brown, advisor; Myrle Cotton, Lenora Hall, Marion Brown, Maurice Brown, Tudy Jones, Johnny Cole.

Also Mary Cole, Carrie Pullen, James Hall, Edward Quick, Rodney Matthews, Dennis Wilkes, Steven Wilkes, Charles Wilkes, Marion Wilkes, Neaty Pullen, Stephanie Pullen, Arnold Palmer.

Captain Brenda Williams
1200 block Etting Street

Lisa B. Sellman, co - captain; Mrs. Emily Crosby, advisor; David Hall, Patricia Tolliver, Delores Leighton, Patricia A. Demonie, Rochelle Cutting, Roy Cutting.

Also Vernon Cutting, Clifford Tolliver, Allen Leighton, Jerome Crosby, John Crosby, Howard Crosby, Mark Rice, Arlene Crosby, Theresa Crosby, Ann Rice.

Also Ross Sellman, Craig Sellman, Dwight Sellman, Eric Sellman, Delphine Sherman, Laurice Sherman, Viveca Sherman, Laverne Giles, Rukie Lewis, Phillip Lewis.

Also Fannie Lewis, Otis Giles, Angelene Burnett, Rosalind Burnett, Willie Sykes, Joe Burnett, Tommy Sykes, Carolyn Wright, Edna Wright, Kathy Smith, Tonie Smith, and Stephen Wright.

Captain Desiree Urquhart
1100 block N. Bradford St.

Doretha Shelton, Joann Douglass, Teresa Phyall, James Douglass, Frank Urquhart, Cynthia Cousins, Linda Poole, Pricilla Shelton, Doris Brown.

Also Diane Robinson, Brown, Isaac Cabbagestalk, Rebecca Cabbagestalk, Patricia Cabbagestalk, Jeffrey Cabbagestalk, and Belinda Cousins.

Captain Octavia Loyal
1000 block Booth St.

Miss Lillian Gray, co-captain; Mrs. Emma Loyal, advisor; Darnell Loyal, Gloria Loyal, Cliffortine Loyal, Gwendolyn Loyal, Charlotte Gray, Mrs. Daniel Haywood;

Also Mrs. Willie Ann Washington, Rosana Washington, Mrs. John A. Washington, Mrs. Etta Brown, Mary Brooks, Arsell Brooks, Loretta Haywood, and Mr. Fred Remver.

Captain Cassandra Brown
400 block Mosher St.

Oliver Jackson, co - captain; Mrs. Marie Austin, Mrs. Martha Daniels, Mrs. Geraldine McGee, Mrs. H. L. Phillips, Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. Carrie Jones, Mrs. Gerride Wallace.

Also Mrs. Evertine McNeill, Mrs. Novella Brown, Vickie E. Brown, Burnadine Brown, Tony Jackson, Oliver Jackson, Jackie Cooper, Douglass Grines, Reginald Grines, Margaret Austin, Ernest Brown, and Mrs. Charlotte Cooper.

Captain Charlotte Wyatt
1907 St. Stephen St.

Emelda Brown, co - captain; Mrs. Alice Williams, advisor; William Brooks, Erla Whitehurst, Anna Harris, Josephine Brockman, Margaret Holmes, Mary Jackson.

Also Lois Slade, Roscoe Greene, Bertha Prestley, Ernest Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Susie Wyatt, Mrs. Virginia Johnson.

Also Mrs. Jessye Morris, Mrs. Mary H. Brown, Vevery Whitehurst, Beatrice Wyatt, Ethel Hunter, Dorothy Thomas, Steve Brown, Mich-

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 .....

CLEAN BLOCK Calendar

AUG. 3—Weekly pep rally, 10 a.m., Willard Allen Auditorium. Tickets for Jamboree will be distributed.

AUG. 6—Giant Jamboree No. 1 for East Baltimore Clean Blockers, Biddle Theatre, Biddle St., at Central Ave. Doors open at 10:00 a.m.

AUG. 7—Giant Jamboree No. 2 for West Baltimore and South Baltimore Clean Blockers, Royal Theatre, Pennsylvania Ave., near Lanvale St. Doors open at 8:30 a.m.

AUG. 8—Giant Jamboree No. 3 for West Baltimore and North Baltimore Clean Blockers, Bridge Theatre, Edmondson Ave. at Pulaski St. Doors open at 10:00 a.m.

AUG. 9—Giant Jamboree No. 4 for East Baltimore Clean Blockers, Biddle Theatre, Biddle St., at Central Ave. Doors open at 10:00

AUG. 10—Weekly pep rally. a.m.

AUG. 17—Weekly pep rally.

AUG. 19—Final judging of blocks begins 10:30 a.m. starting from the AFRO building, Druid Hill Ave. at Eutaw St.

AUG. 24—Final pep rally.

AUG. 26—Closing program, announcement of Winners. Awarding of prizes, 3 p.m.

Delta record hop boost Prize Fund

By VERDA WILLIAMS
Clean Block Correspondent

A check for $100 was given Wednesday to Mrs. M. Francis Mackay, Clean Block Director, by Miss Roberta Gill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gill.

The check represented the proceeds of a teen dance given by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for the Clean Block Prize Fund. The total collected so far is now $823.00.

"We appreciate what the sorority has done, I don't have the words to express my gratitude. I'll just have to write you a letter when I find the words," said Mrs.

(Continued on Page 12)

READY FOR INSPECTION is the 600 block Brice St. just off Edmondson Ave. Captain Lula Jackson can recall with pride that her block has been a consistent prize winner and is determined that it will not fall behind in this year's competition.

Sam Daniels--Seeker of Challenges

By GEORGE COLLINS

He "seeks out challenges and comes to grips with them with hope that I can bring improvement."

This is the guidepost for Samuel T. Daniels, Masonic leader, labor executive, and soon-to-be business executive, and young man on the move—UP!

The mercurial rise of Mr. Daniels in the fraternal order—he was elected Grand Master of Prince Hall Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons for Maryland and its Jurisdiction at the age of 36—is a tipoff to the swiftness with which he moves.

When he isn't administering the affairs of the 7,000-member fraternity, Mr. Daniels is working in the area of employee-employer relationship.

He is international representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

• • •

IN THIS role he recruits, organizes new members and adjusts grievances of employees of the 3,500 labor organizations.

Although state and local government workers are forbidden to strike against their employers—avoiding the usual tug of wars so common between labor and private industry—the job of international representative is still far from easy, the father of two boys said.

"We negotiate with public officials in attempting to get increased salaries for our employees.

"While dealing with public officials with limited money to do the job, negotiating sessions can become more than a lark," Mr. Daniels smiled.

As if his roles of fraternal and labor leader are not sufficient to keep him fully occupied—and they do—the native Baltimorean will soon add the title of business executive.

In an effort to improve the vitally important economic picture of the local community, he and former Sen. Harry A. Cole are finalizing plans for a business venture. Details of which are still classified.

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THE graduate of Coppin State College (class of '48) is married to the former Miss Gladys Wise, elementary school teacher. They have two sons, Samuel T. Jr., 15, and Van B., 6, and make their home at 3802 Edgewood Road.

Although admitted restlessness and the urge to improve conditions account for the rapid rise of the man in motion (literally and figuratively), he credits his lofty state in the Masonic Order to the help and guidance of his predecessor, the late Dr. Willard Allen.

"I was fortunate enough to serve under Dr. Allen, who created a respect for the post of grand master that extended to my administration," he said.

For this reason, he points out, the usual struggle between age and youth, a weak link in any organization, is absent among Maryland Masons.

Before being elevated to the highest post in local Masonry, Mr. Daniels held positions as secretary of the Scholarship Commission for two years, and director for another year.

Chairman of the order's building fund and district deputy grand master for the First District (City), were other posts he held in Dr. Allen's administration.

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MOST SATISFYING achievement of the order since he assumed the reins of leadership, the grand master pointed out, was the completion of the transaction which brought the order its quarter - million dollar temple at 1307 N. Eutaw Place.

He hastened to add, however, "Dr. Allen paved the way for the purchase."

The grand master does not underestimate the importance of the internal affairs of the order, including program and ritualistic functions.

Equally important however, he feels, is the fraternity's participation in the community.

"The Masons are involved in worthwhile community projects," he said, in explaining activities of the Masons, which also have lodges in Germany and France.

Constant touch with the life of the community is maintained through his many memberships on organizations. These include:

President, Baltimore Club, the Frontiers International, second term; whose motto is "Advancement through service."

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IT SHOULD be stated here that Mr. Daniels did not make the giant step which took him from the campus of Coppin College to the role of one of the most influential leaders in the community in a brief 14 years by being a "joiner."

He's a "doer," or perhaps a fighter" is the better word.

The key to his rapid achievements can be found in Sam Daniels, the man.

An eloquent orator, who makes a suave and commanding appearance, he is a man of convictions and will go to any lengths to avoid compromising them.

Moved by his search for challenges to "improve" conditions for himself and his fellow citizens, the determined and relentless young man left the classroom to head the newly-created Governor's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relation.

• • •

IT WAS in this post that Samuel T. Daniels, the "fighter," came into focus.

Anxious to see representation for a large segment of the population in Annapolis, he became campaign manager for Sen. Cole in 1954.

But this move displeased the powers that be and he was given the alternative of getting out of the political arena or getting out of the commission office.

He took the latter because:

"The only way to solve the problems of the community is to elect public officials who are concerned with problems that affect us."

• • •

IN A MORE recent display of "principle first and expediency later," Mr. Daniels turned in his membership on the board of directors of the Metropolitan YMCA.

The reason?

"Despite an avowed policy of integration, the Dundalk Y was permitted to operate a segregated branch."

The Dundalk unit later fell in line, but Mr. Daniels' principles still dictate that the boycott be continued.

"I can't go back as long as the Y permits its summer camp program to be segregated."

This was in reference to the Y summer camp at Milford, where the organization became a partner to an all-white policy to please the owner of facilities they are using.

Officials have vowed to discontinue the operation at the end of the current season, but Mr. Daniels contends: "They should not have been a part of it in the first place."

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ANOTHER area which has become a sore spot for men moving also plagues the dynamic grand master—the progress of integration on the local level.

"I believe progress has been made in various areas," he said, "but it has been exceedingly slow."

He is convinced that the only answer to speeding up the progress is for leaders of the community to work for the total participation of colored population in the affairs of the city and state — complete integration.

In this connection, he has found a major disappointment. Borrowing the technique of the late Dr. E. Franklin Fraser, who had piercing criticism for the "Black Bourgeois," Mr. Daniels declared:

"Some persons in the community who have been fortunate enough to rise above handicaps, have given me the impression that they want to lose their identify with our racial group.

"They have apparently lost sight of the fact that this 'acceptance' is not a true acceptance."

• • •

THE FORMER teacher, government official, now fraternal head, labor executive is an old warrior in the battle of segregation and discrimination.

Typical of his brisk pace of moving was an army career — 1943 to '46, and '50 to '52 —which saw him advance from the "lowest spot" on the military totem pole to the rank of captain.

Here again, he let it be known that he was a man of convictions.

Disenchanted with discrimination within "our reserve battalion," the man of high principles turned in his captain bars as commander of a quartermaster company.

The articulate and serious young man credits his environment with instilling the will to achieve.

"If I have a personal philosophy," he explained, "it is based on the feeling to seek challenges wherever they exist and come to grips with them with the hope of improving any situation."

This feeling, he pointed out, grows out of "my environment and I've tried to follow it all my life."

Son of the late William Daniels, and Mrs. Marietta Daniels — the grand master said principles were a major part of his unbringing, and he has neither the desire nir intent to desert them now.

THE LABOR leader, despite his many - sided, and buzz-saw life, also found time to return to the classroom last year.

He graduated from Harvard University's School of Business Administration's Trade Union Program.

The man in motion, despite having made his initial dent in the affairs of the city during the above mentioned political controversy, has no political ambitions.

Instead, he's content to devote his efforts to the betterment of his fellowman, "through service to the community, where the need arises."

This is Samuel T. Daniels, Mason, labor leader, coming business executive, "doer" and "fighter" —young man who is way up and still going!

GRAND MASTER AT HOME — Samuel T. Daniels takes advantage of a rare leisure moment to relax with his family. Their sons Van (front) and Samuel T. Jr., are to the left of mother, Mrs. Gladys W. Daniels.

AT WORK — Samuel T. Daniels checks report with Francis Filby, president, Baltimore Central Labor Council, AFL - CIO.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
Feature Page
AUGUST 4, 1962 15

Griping GI's Happy To Head Home

FORT MEADE, Md.—"I'm glad to be getting out, but I don't see why I was called in the first place."

This was the feeling of many of the 6,700 reservists and national guardsmen who left here this week to take up lives they interrupted last October.

They are part of the fighting force reactivated by President John F. Kennedy when the cold war heated up over the Berlin Crisis.

Since international tension over the divided city has been relaxed, the President ordered veterans of the "Cold War" home.

Although the home-bound soldiers expressed doubt of the need of the move, defense officials are certain that the "show of strength" had a great psychological bearing on the war of "psychology and ideology," as the cold war has come to be known.

• • •

IN AN address last week, honoring five Maryland units and four from neighboring states, Lt. Gen. John S. Upham, commander of the Second Army, said:

"You can take pride in the fact that you responded, without hesitation, during the critical days of last summer and fall when the threat of war was hanging over us in many strategic areas of the world."

The call-up, said Gen. Upham, "materially reduced the Berlin threat."

In doing so, the commander continued, the men "made it clear to the world and to the Soviet Union in particular, that Americans are prepared to make every sacrifice to safeguard the independence of freedom-loving people everywhere."

The returnees, unhappy — and in some cases bitter — about being forced to leave school, jobs and families in the absence of actual combat, made no secret of the fact.

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CLEMENT RICHMOND, 26-year-old teacher who was snatched from his fifth grade classroom at School 163, said:

"I hope I can stay out. The army doesn't give me time to make a life for myself."

The sergeant, attached to the 354th General Hospital unit for the last 10 months, was peeved that he got called back after being discharged less than a year earlier.

"As soon as I got out, got myself situated in a job, they called me back," the Shaw University graduate declared.

"There were plenty others they could have called up, especially since we didn't do anything," he said.

The education major said his latest service stint consisted of working as a male nurse at the hospital here and Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

• • •

DUTY IN the cold war, he said, lacked a sense of urgency, and direction. "We just drifted."

"What got me was not knowing when or where we were going or when we were going to get out," he added.

Sgt. Richmond agreed with Gen. Upham that the "show of strength"

(Continued on Page 19)

FINAL ACT — S/Sgt. Ralph Phillips of Washington hands Sgt. Clement Richmond his discharge record at Fort Meade. Both are returning to civilian life after 10 months service.

LAST PX BUY — Sgt. Felix Armstead, of Lima, Ohio, homebound reservist, makes last-purchase from PX. Salesman is unidentified.