AFRO's 40th annual Clean Block inspection

Awards Ceremony
September 8 - 2 p.m.
Mondawmin Shopping Center

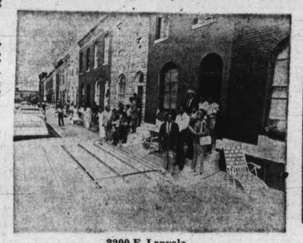
Judges tour 230 blocks in 9 hours

Judges inspect 2100 Boyd

Mr. Bumble Trashball mural 2000 Boyd St.

400 E. 21st St.

1900 Oakhill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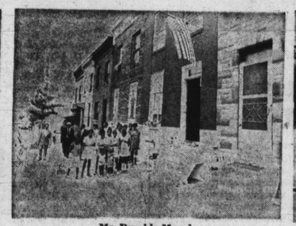
Mr. Bumble Mural 800 N. Wolfe

2300 E. Lafayette

By Ida Peters

The 40th Annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign came to a climax when judges spent nine hours touring the 260 blocks registered this past Sunday.

On this page you'll see the dedicated judges on their inspection tours. Many workers came out en masse to grtet the judges. Many workers stayed off the street and moved their cars, so the street would get a good inspection.

Judges included Mrs. Ida Peters, Clean Block Director; Mrs. Elva Edwards, Assistant Director, Urban Services; Congressman Parren Mitchell, Titus Garnett, Bertram Dorsey, Irvin Charles, Mrs. Frances Murphy, Mrs. Yashti McKenzie, Stan McKenzie.

Certificates will go to all captains, co-captains and advisors who attended the weekly meetings.

Cash prizes will be awarded at the Awards Ceremony, Sunday September 8 at 2 a.m. at Mondawmin Shopping Center.

2100 Boyd

Talking about coming a long way, this block cleaned up their alleys, streets and vacant areas. Steps painted, coordinated chairs and flowers decorated the neighborhood.

Pictures were painted on the walls of houses and street entrances.

Vernesa Martin, captain; Anna Pravis, co-captain and Mrs. Henrietta Henson, advisor.

Incidentally, Mrs. Henson inspired and helped organize other blocks in the neighborhood to paint up and fix up. Landlords donated paint, factories in the area gave permission for residents of the Boyd St. and South Calverton Rd. area to paint their walls. Some merchants donated paint when they realized residents were serious about beautifying their area.

The streets involved: 2000 Boyd, American Flag winner; 2100 Boyd, American Flag winner; 100 McPhail, American Flag winner; unit block S. Calverton Rd, American flag winner; 100 S. Calverton Rd.; and unit block of Pulaski who started early and should be ashamed they have not done as well as their neighbors. 2100 Booth, just started 2100 Hollins, both sections just started and doing fine. 2000 Boyd painted the walls opposite their houses with slogans and beautiful designs. One says "Keep Boyd St. Clean" another shows Mr. Booker T. Bumble playing trashball.

400 E. 21st Street

Captain Thelma Dyson, co-captain Lenzie Johnson, and advisor, Mrs. Mary Johnson. Mrs. Lenzie Johnson Sr. on hand along with capt's father, Thaddeaus Dyson.

Grey, black and white block. Clean, no dirt around and no trash, White bricks and flowers placed around trees. Across the street old abandoned factory painted in the front to give the block a neater appearance.

They still have problem with vacant lot in next block. 300 E 21st. An old city bus and two abandoned cars litter the area.

1900 Oakhill

Wanda Atkins, captain, Pastor Ida Davis, was in church. Beautiful red and white block with their flag flying. Had a lot of internal problems but looked like they solved them to get the block together for inspection. A multitude of real flowers were planted around the trees. in boxes and window display. Even the corner was decorated with a chair and table and cider block of flower s A corn stalk was growing out of one of the flower displays around their trees.

2200 Lanvale

One of the nicest looking blocks on the west side. Emily Bennet, captain. No trash, real flowers growing abundantly from window boxes, windows clean, steps painted white and gray.

2300 E. Lafayette

Christine Palmer, captain.

Had flag out; furniture and steps clean. In fact, co-captain, Sharon Christine was caught still washing front steps. Inspector, Congressman Parren Mitchell helped the youngster finish washing the steps. No trash in front. Mrs. Delores Kelly is advisor.

Bus, that a nieghbor owns, still parked out front. Can't get him to move it. An eye-sore to the neighborhood. Grocery store around the corner at 1800 Grace is a disgrace according to neighbors.

1800 Montford

Street has come a long way and did receive an American flag. They used Clean Block paint for steps and vacant house. Real flowers were planted in most of the boxes and blue tires used.

Neighbor Ester Johnson and Mrs. White said they still had problems with some residents playing loud music all day and all night. No help from Police Community Relations.

Mrs. Farmer, advisor, said their sewers were cleared however they still had a big rat problem. In fact, dead rats were noted in the area. Also a City Truck came through the alley and knocked off a sewer hole cover and broke the curb. It hasn't been fixed and is a hazzard to anyone using that pavement. It's been 2 weeks.

They had red and white curbs, flowers in tires, clean steps and no trash in street.

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Renae Jackson, 14, captain of 500 Lafayette attends Booker T. Washington Junior High. She encouraged her workers to use various shades in the block. The curbs are painted red, blue, yellow, orange, brown and white.

There are green flower pots in each window. White fences surround the trees and plants on the sidewalk.

In the same block, across the street, the color scheme was a beautiful midnight blue. The chairs and curbs are blue.

The 1700 block of Brunt, a new clean block area, used shades of yellow and white, black and white, and brown and white on the steps.

It was a first for the captain, Marsha Lee, 13, and her sister, Carla Lee, 11. Both attend Booker T.

As the end of the tour neared, the AFRO inspectors entered the 1100 block of Stricker, where all of the chairs and flower pots are painted ornage and black. Flower post are made of plastic bleach bottles. Flowers are bright red.

All of the blocks are not headed by youngsters. Hardworking adult leader is Mrs. Minnie Mitchell.

She has been captain of 1800 Braddish. 2500 W. North and 2700 W. North Ave., for five years.

She told the AFRO inspectors, "I don't wait on anybody when something has to be done — I do it." For the AFRO visitors she and her neighbors served home-made cake and punch.

She said: "In these blocks weeds were pulled up, houses were painted, grass was planted, and trees were decorated."

Nancy Staten, 12, who attends Gwynns Falls Elementary, is co-captain.

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Clarence Booker, 72, sat on his front porch in the 800 block of Wolfe, where he designed and constructed his porch made of white sea shells mounted in cement.

He completed this work of art in less than a day.

Mr. Booker also planted evergreen that grows along the marble steps. Mrs. Booker did all the painting of their home.

In all 26 window sills of the block, there are bright flowers arranged in matching flower pots and baskets. Miss Sherry Minten, 18, who attends Lombard High, is the captain.

A colorful mural of Mr. Bumble was painted on a vacant house by Paul Ray, 16, an Edmondson student.

The 1900 block of Mosher shines with its yellow and white. The houses and porch steps are painted white. Mrs. Eva Burgess, housewife and beautician greeted us in a sky blue skirt and flowered blouse.

She has participated in AFRO Clean Block for 19 years. She pointed out that the abandoned store across the street from her was cemented in and vacant houses were painted.

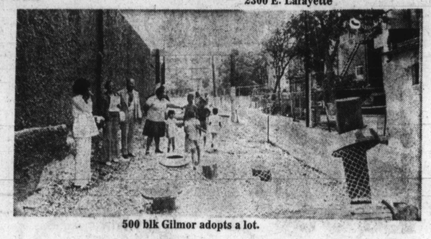
1000 Brantley served cake

Special window box 1800 Montford

Congressman Parren Mitchell washes steps in 2300 E. Lafayette

Steps built of oyster shells — 800 Wolfe St.

George Lee gets flag — 1000 N. Wolfe


500 blk Gilmor adopts a lot.

Workers, 1000 Bennett

1800 Montford

Workers — 900 Bennett

2 appointed to faculty of Community College

Dr. Martin S. Reff, Dean of Faculty, Community College of Baltimore announces that Ms. W. Joshlin Brunson and Mr. Marvin Abramowitz will be in charge of the new Speech Technician program funded by a federal grant to pay the tuition and expenses for fifteen students.

PROF. W. J. BRUNSON

MARVIN ABRAMOWITZ

Professor Brunson who is currently completing her doctoral studies in special education (Mental Retardation and Learning Disabilities) at Texas Technical University, Lubbock, Tex. did her undergraduate work at Shaw University in Psychology and Communication.

She received her master's degree in speech pathology at Federal City College. She comes from Texas Technical University, Lubbock, Texas where she was working as Assistant Coordinator of a Paraprofessional Program, Supervisor and Lecturer within the Speech and Hearing Department.

Professor Brunson is the project manager. Professor Abramowitz is the project supervisor.

He is a recent graduate from Towson State College where he obtained his master's degree in speech pathology.

He comes to the Community College of Baltimore from the Baltimore City Public School system where he was working as a speech pathologist in his capacity as chairman of Region Three. Professor Abramowitz's specialty is speech fluency whereas Professor Brunson's specialty is language disorders.

The federal grant which supports the Speech Technician Program came from a joint effort of the Community College of Baltimore with Mr. Robert T. Rinaldi, executive director of Exceptional Children, Baltimore City Public Schools.

The graduates of the Speech Technician program will be working with speech pathologists so that more kindergarten and elementary grade students will be able to receive help with their speech problems.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AWARD — President of District 11 of the NAPPE Alonzo A. Adams presents a personal plaque to Clifton Harris, president of Local 202 for signing 90 new members during district 11 latest membership drive.

Financial aid for part time students

At a time when money, particularly money for education, seems to be in short supply and when the little that there is doesn't seem to be going very far, there is good financial news for part-time adult students.

Students who are taking at least 6 academic credits can now qualify for financial assistance at University College, the continuing education campus of The University of Maryland.

The Financial Aid Office (454-2318) is still accepting applications for loan and scholarship aid for the 1974-75 academic year. Ms. Kathleen L. Kummer, Student Fiancial Aid Officer, has detailed information on a variety of programs and on application procedures. She is available to meet with students by appointment.

Part-time students who need to work to put themselves through school may be able to earn part of their educational expenses through the College Work Study Program.

They may work at University College for as many as 40 hours each week during the academic year.

Under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, students may borrow money directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other lender who is willing to make an educational loan.

The loans for Maryland residents are guaranteed through the Maryland Higher Education Loan Corporation and the United student Aid Fund.

Students may borrow up to $1,500 for their first year of study and up to $7,500 for their baccalaureate degree. The interest rate on the loan cannot be more than 7 per cent per year.

Under the National Direct Student Loan program, students may borrow through University College a maximum of $2,500 for their total undergraduate program. Through Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, students with exceptional need may receive grants of no less than $200 and no more than $1500 per year.

Students must demonstrate that they are or were dependents of low-income families. A Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant must be matched with additional financial assistance at least equal to the amount of the grant.

University College is also one of fifty institutions chosen to participate in the Clairol Foundation Loving Care Scholarship Program. Colleges were selected on the basis of "the significance of their under-graduate programs specifically designed for mature women who often face counseling, scheduling, and financial problems."

The $1,000 Clairol grant will be awarded to one or more recipients. The recipient must be a woman 35 or older who is attending either full-time or part-time undergraduate degree programs of University College.

Notables rally in support of telethon

The New Jerry Lews Labor Day Telehon is enlisting unprecedente" community support, Chuck Richards, Telethon chairman for Maryland announces.

The 20-hour TV spectacular, held to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America (MDAA) swill be seen here over WMAR-TV, Channel 2 in Baltimore, and WBOC, Channel 16 in Salisbury.

The Jerry Lewis show originates from Las Gegas and iinludes program segments from New York, Nashville, and Hollywood. Lewis, national chairman of MDA, has always stressed local paricipation in his annual fund-raising effort, which last year raised over $13.5-million for the health agency's programs of research patient services. Call 435-5821.

Women's center workshop

Baltimore Women's Center, 100 block E. 25th St., will sponsor a four-week sexuality workshop beginning Monday, Sept. 9. The workshop will deal with sexual and images of women, fantasies, and the development of a positive awareness of each participant's potentiality.

The material will be presented through means of discussion, films, and experiential exercises.

For more information contact the Baltimore Women's Center at 101 E. 25th St., Suite B-2, 366-6475.

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September 10, 1974
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