Clean Block Awards-Sunday August 30- 2 p.m.

Prince Hall Masonic Temple

1307 Eutaw Place

★Top block wins $350.
★Blocks also win 500 City Fair Tickets
★Gino's Food Coupons
★Trophies-Cash to AFRO's 89th Birthday Parade Winners

★Where to find winning AFRO Clean Blocks

The following blocks will receive cash other awards Sunday! Bring your workers, bring your flags!

Unit Blk S. Abington Ave
2600 Aisquith Street
600 N. Appleton Street
900 N. Appleton Street
1100 Argyle Avenue
1400 Ashland Avenue
2200 Ashland Avenue
500 Baker Street
500 Baker Street
5000 Beaufort Avenue
1500 Barclay Street
2000 Barclay Street
900 Bennett Place
1900 Bentalou Street
1800 N. Bethel Street
1700 Braddish Avenue
1800 Braddish Avenue
1500 Brentwood
600 Brice Street
5100 Chalgrove Avenue
1800 Chester Street
2700 Classen Street
1800 N. Collington Avenue
1800 N. Dallas Street
1400 Druid Hill Avenue
1900 Druid Hill Avenue
2000 Druid Hill Avenue
2100 Druid Hill Avenue
1600 Eareckson Place
1500 Edmondson Avenue
1600 Edmondson Avenue
1300 Etting Street
2000 Etting Street
1600 W. Fayette Street
300 E. Federal Street
400 E. Federal Street
1700 W. Franklin Street
500 N. Fulton Avenue
1900 N. Fulton Avenue
2500 W. Garrett Avenue
3600 W. Garrison Avenue
300 N. Gilmor Street
500 N. Gilmor Street
900 N. Gilmor Street
1500 N. Gilmor Street
3000 Grayson Street
2700 Harlem Avenue
1900 Harlem Avenue
2000 Harlem Avenue
2600 Harlem Avenue
1700 Holbrook Avenue
400 Hilchester Avenue
1700 E. Lafayette Avenue
900 W. Lafayette Avenue
1200 E. Lafayette Avenue
1300 E. Lafayette Avenue
1400 E. Lafayette Avenue
2400 Lakeview Avenue
300 E. Lanvale Street
400 E. Lanvale Street
1500 W. Lanvale Street
700 Lennox Street
1800 W. Lexington Street
1900 W. Lexington Street
2800 Madison Avenue
1400 McCulloh Street
1800 McCulloh Street
1700 N. Monroe Street
1800 Montford Avenue
1700 Montpelier Street
1900 W. Mosher Street
1500 W. Mulberry Street
1300 Milton Avenue
2300 W. North Avenue
2800 W. North Avenue
2700 W. North Avenue
400 E. Oliver Street
2700-2800 Parkwood Ave
2900 Parkwood Avenue
500 W. Preston Street
6000 N. Pulaski Street
1800 N. Regester Street
1800 Rutland Avenue
1900 Ruxton Avenue
500 Sanford Place
2000 Sinclair Lane
500 Stricker Street
3100 Sumter Avenue
3900 Towanda Avenue
1800 Vine Street
1100 Whitecott Street
2800 Woodbrook Avenue
400 E. 21st Street
700 E. 21st Street
1500 E. 28th Street

Housing Projects

Murphy Homes
910 Argyle Avenue
1040 Argyle Avenue
1032 Argyle Avenue
725 George Street - 2nd Floor
725 George Street - 6th Floor
900 Argyle Avenue - 3rd Floor
900 Argyle Avenue - 2nd Floor
1000 Argyle Avenue
777 George Street
753 George Street
1958 Argyle Avenue - 14th Floor

Perkins Homes
200 Ballou Court
300 Herring Court
26 N. Spring Street
211 S. Mason Court
248 S. Dallas Court
253 Herring Court

Cherry Hill
2700 Berea Road
3500 Round Road - 4 Colitis - 2 Flags
1300 Slater Road

Latrobe Homes
1100 Wilmot Court

AFRO Judges Tour

Prizes

Top winner in the 1981 Campaign will receive $350. Other blocks will receive $300; $250; $200; $150; $100; $75; and $50. Blocks will also win City Fair Tickets and Gino parties as well as Colt pennants and footballs.

Prize money to the block will be distributed in the names of the Captain and Advisor. Blocks and workers must get together and use their prizes for a block party which may be held in the block; in a park or a trip. Or, the block may get together and decide on permanent block improvements.

AFRO judges wondered why some Housing Projects had neat lawns and flowers and why some had grass that looked like it had not been cut all summer.

The caravan started in East Baltimore, toured Latrobe Homes; then Perkins Homes. They toured Milton, Collington, Sinclair Lane, Montford Avenue and stopped for lunch at Gino's at Harford Road were John Hannicut, assistant manager was most gracious.

The judges then viewed Garrett Avenue, Aisquith, Abbottson, Montpelier, Ilchester, Boone, Matthews, 27th, Greenmount and 21st. Then Barclay, Brentwood, Eareckson Place, Lafayette, Dallas, Bethel, Lanvale, Federal, Oliver, Regester, Rutland, Chester, Ashland, Fayette to Holbrook.

By now the judges had been touring four hours. They hit the remaining blocks of East Baltimore and headed to the hard - working 2400 Lakeview, to the Parkwood blocks and 2800 Woodbrook, a very beautiful block.

Having two judges along from the Solid Waste Department we were informed what trash had been moved and noted that sneaky people had dumped trash and mattresses over Saturday night.

The next rest stop was in the 2500 blk of Madison Avenue where Mrs. Alice Parham, Mrs. Roberta Davis; Cherry Forrest, captain and Shana Johnson, co - captain greeted us with punch and cookies.

The caravan then covered West Baltimore blocks, and then headed to Park Heights, Beaufort, Chalgrove, Towanda, and Garrison.

Then back and forth across West Baltimore to Pulaski, Appleton, Payson, Brice, Mulberry, Lexington, Gilmor and all in between.

At about 4:40 p.m. we stopped in the beautiful 300 blk of N. Fulton where George Dozier and his workers had assembled all of his captains from over 47 years. They had baked us a beautiful cake and served devil eggs and crab cakes. Their block was a joy to behold.

As dusk was falling over downtown Baltimore, the judges headed for the beautiful blocks in Cherry Hill and as darkness fell, they turned in their reports and the best blocks had been picked.

AFRO Clean Block judges traveled 72 miles in 10 hours to cover the beautiful, the bad, the indifferent 388 Blocks who worked hard in the 47th Annual Kool Days Campaign last Sunday. They traveled in a caravan of police cruiser and black limousine. Above, Carl E. Smith, C & P Telephone; Rufus Weldon, Solid Waste; Sgt. Godwin DeLilly, BPD; Mrs. Kathy Parrott and Mrs. Vanessa Johnson, AFRO Clean Block Staff; Ms. Mereida Goodman, HCD; Percy Wallington, Solid Waste and Mrs. Ida Peters, AFRO Clean Block Director.

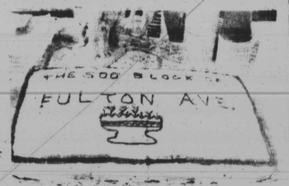
These beautiful blocks have won AFRO-KOOL prizes

(Photo by Kathy O. Parrott)

2600 W. North Ave. chose AFRO Clean Block colors to brighten their street and block. Flowers planted in pretty pots, or arranged in vases on tables carried out the color scheme. Captain, Davis Kearney; Co - Captain, Ms. Kathy Kearney; Advisor, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell.

(AFRO Photo by Roman Hankcewycz)

2500 Garrett Ave. was beribboned in AFRO Clean Block colors. The trees had red, green, and white ribbons around them. Steps had been freshly painted or cleaned, and flowers were in abundance. Captain, Ms. Monica Welborn; Co-captain, Ms. Erica Goodman; Advisor, Mrs. Laura Edwards.



(Photo by Vanessa Johnson)

500 N. Fulton Ave. set out a repast of crab cakes, finger sandwiches, lemonade, cheeses, and cake for AFRO Clean Block Inspection team. Captain and Advisor, George B. Dozier; Co-captain, Ms. Dorothy Watts.

(Photo by Jeff Bryon)

800 Pulaski entered this year's campaign in green and white. Each house had a freshly painted urn with lovely fresh flowers. Captain, Mrs. Mildred Price; Co-captain, Mrs. Dawie Lee Ball; Advisor, Mrs. Grace C. Adams.

(Photo by Jeff Byron)

1900 Harlem looked very pretty with its evergreen trees planted in white urns. Many houses on the block had lovely flowers planted in window boxes also. Captain, Mrs. Jessie Thompson; Co-captain, Mrs. Annie May; Advisor, Mrs. Grace C. Adams.

AFRO judges made a rest stop at Gino's on Harford Road for a delicious lunch and were welcomed by a friendly staff and John Hennicut, Manager. Gino's is giving Clean Block winners more than $400. worth of free coupons as prizes.

(Photo by Roman Hankcewycz)

1600 Edmondson Ave. dressed board with HAPPY BIRTHDAY AFRO and wrapped a gift box. Captain, Sean Lee; Co - captain, Mrs. Nora McFadden; Advisor, Mrs. Annie Thomas.

Pictured are Ms. Dorothy Watts (this year's co-captain), Harold Crosby (captain four years), Ms. Mary Johnson, George B. Dozier, Ms. Neptina Hopewell, Danette Hopewell, Kenyetta Singletary, Susan Forehand, John Johnson, Derick Stokeling.

Free films

Admission to all film programs is free.

"The Hobbit" - animated version of Tolkien's popular fantasy, together with "The Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid" and three short "Superman" adventures, will be screened at 12:30 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 1, at the Edmondson Avenue Branch, 1330 Edmondson Ave.

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes - depicting a plot to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London - will be screened at 3 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 2, at the Central Library, 400 Cathedral St.

Director Sidney Sarno, starring Paul Robeson as Kaspar D'Nalli's dream of a Parisian police who becomes head of a criminal gang, will be screened at 6 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 2, at the Hampden-Hillcrest, 2947 Park Ave.

Despite the national preoccupation with vitamins, required amounts of the 13 vitamins needed in the daily diet comprise only about one - eighth of a teaspoon.

DISCOUNTS TO CLEAN BLOCK CAPTAIN
on all Cleaning Supplies
Paint – Broom
Rakes – Shover
BAKER'S PAINT & HARDWARE SUPPLY CO.
2229 Pennsylvania Avenue
Park On Front Lot
523-3337

BACK TO SCHOOL

Sojourner-Douglass College: fruition of a dream

When 61-year old Alubia Gray walked across the stage two weeks ago to receive his degree from Sojourner-Douglass College, he literally jumped for joy and let out a howl of joy.

For Gray, a native of Haiti, the commencement ceremony of which he was a part, along with seven other graduates, was a sign of a real beginning to his life, an end to the frustration of not ever having finished school.

Sojourner - Douglass College, perhaps the city's newest institution of higher learning, has become a symbol of hope for hundreds of students like Alubia, some old, some young, its creation was the dream, actually, of one man who believed that in order to be viable for black students, a college had to be community run, community-owned, and community-oriented.

The students of Sojourner - Douglass would testify to the realization of that dream.

The idea of a community-owned and oriented college was the brainchild of the late Walter P. Carter, a well-known and well-loved Baltimore activist who desperately wanted to see change for blacks here.

Carter had worked with administrators in the southern part of the United States of Antioch College, an institution set up nationallay to provide a college education for urban blacks and whites who were concerned with social change.

Begun in the hub of the civil rights activity of the sixties, Antioch administrators were looking for blacks who had been involved in "the struggle" and who wanted to integrate with whites who had professed an interest in social change.

The idea was to link the theoretical part of social realities with practice on how to make things better.

Carter, after talking and meeting with Antioch officials, liked the idea, and viewed the creation of an Antioch branch here in Baltimore as the first step towards the creation of an independent, community-run and owned black college for blacks, who, he realized, had very special needs.

He began to organize an educational corporation—a group of individuals who professed to have similar interests as did he concerning the education of blacks.

Carter talked to representatives of the Council of Churches, the various ministerial alliances in the city, and volunteer groups. By this time, he had developed a model of an educational plan he wanted to teach in his dream school, and as he presented that model to the groups to which he spoke, he uncovered a deep interest.

The plan, finally, was accepted by Antioch officials and the Council of Churches donated a building on the corner of 30th and Hillen Rd. for the first structure.

Antioch loaned the fledging institution, the Homestead Montebello Center, $10,000 to get started, and wished it well.

Dr. Charles Simmons, the current president of Sojourner - Douglass, recalls the times.

"We didn't have any money," he said. "All the students in those first classes were older. We had to get money...we set up a variable tuition plan so that people would be able to pay, and we were on our way."

The way, apparently, was right. That first building soon proved to be inadequate to meet the needs of the young campus.

In 1975, three years after the first classes were held on Hillen Rd., Homestead - Montebello moved to the Dunbar High School complex on Caroline St.

That move was welcomed by officials there, who were attempting to set up a multi-level educational system, beginning with pre-school classes and stretching all the way through college.

By this time, the efforts and ideals of Antioch had been also recognized by the city fathers, and the four-story building was turned over to the college for a $1 monthly lease.

The dream of Walter P. Carter was on its way to bigger and better things.

As word of the college spread, and classes got larger, administrators began to feel the need to take the dream of Carter one step farther and become truly independent, not a part of the Antioch nation-wide system, but an entity onto itself.

Chiseling away at obstacles before them, the administrators finally achieved their objective in 1980. The Homestead - Montebello Center of Antioch University became Sojourner - Douglass College, under the direct guidance of Dr. Simmons, and the lingering dream of Walter P. Carter.

"It is important," says Simmons, a 1972 graduate of Morgan State University, "to understand the philosophical underpinnings of this school."

"We look for students who are already involved, who have done things, have seen hard times and who really want an education."

Simmons explained that the S-D administration builds its very curriculums around the experiences of the students. Dialogue between the professors and their students becomes critical. The students bring their experiences to the classroom, and blend books and theory to come up with a workable whole.

"Carter felt," explained Simmons, "that taking blacks from the community, educating them in various universities and professional schools, and then throwing them back onto the community, was stealing something vital from everyone."

Carter felt that educated community members would be more valuable to themselves and to the black com-

(Continued on Page 2)

(Photo by Roman Hankcewycz)

FIRST GRADUATING CLASS of Sojourner - Douglass College proudly awaited award of degrees at recent ceremonies. Sixty-one-year-old Alubia Gray (second row, far right) is so far the oldest graduate of the school, which has been an independent institution of higher learning for about one year.

BONNY'S SHOES
1628 Pennsylvania Ave.
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
WOMEN - MEN - CHILDREN SHOES
SCHOOL SHOES - BOOTS - HANDBAGS
Also SHOE TREES
CASH REGISTER & FIXTURES

THIRD WORLD BARBER SHOP
426 Oldtown Mall
Will be open for your convenience
SUNDAYS & LABOR DAY
FOR THAT CLEAN BACK TO SCHOOL LOOK
685-9343
REGULAR HOURS
Mon.-Sat.—9-6
Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Sun. 9-1

Avalon FAMILY SHOE STORE
580 OLD TOWN MALL
Back-to-School Sale!
The Original Crayons
POLLY PRESTON
Cash *** Lay.-away
Charge Accounts Invited
342 - 5913

NEO-CLASSIC
Slip into updated traditionals... a neatly tailored classic, designed to take town or country in stride - and in style. Crafted in rich burnished leathers with the incredible comfort features, excellent fit and superb quality that have made Old Maine Trotters famous for more than forty years.
Old Maine trotters
Brown or Taupe
$44.99
SHERRY'S SHOES
1206 Light St.
Baltimore, MD.
752-5689
Major credit cards and personal checks accepted. Free parking.

COME HELP US HELP YOU
LADIES FAIR BEAUTY SALON
—DISCOUNT PRICES—
SCHOOL SPECIAL
PERMS with coupon without $15.00 12.00
PRESS & CURL with conditioners 10.00
534 OLDTOWN MALL
HOURS: WED., THUR., SAT. 9-5:30
Phone: 563-4425

CINDY'S
DISCOUNT CHILDREN'S WEAR
584 OLDTOWN MALL
SPECIALIZING IN SIZES 0-14
starting at:

BIKE PANTS	$6.95	BLUE JEANS	$4.49
CORDUROY CORD PANTS	$3.98	SWEAT SUITS	$9.95
KNEE HIGHS	79c	POM POMS	99c

GIRLS PANTY TIGHTS...$1.29
WE CARRY DESIGNER JEANS
ALL YOUR CLOTHING NEEDS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL
Take Advantage of Our Convenient Lay-Away

READ THE AFRO

AUG