Clean Block Meeting today at Dunbar

Lenny Moore, P.R. for the Baltimore Colts will be special guest at AFRO Clean Block meeting today.

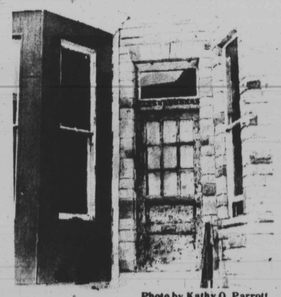
Movie Party Wed., July 28 New Theatre-'E.T.' 9:30 a.m.

Next Meeting Friday July 30- 12 Noon Dunbar High School

Problems

Photo by Kathy O. Parrott

Ms. Geraldine Maddox and block captain, John Dorsey, point to cracked and chopped-up sidewalk which has been in that condition for over a year.



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Scarred and peeling door is an eyesore in the 1700 blk McCulloh St. Captain, John Dorsey, plans to have all doors and door frames painted in time for AFRO Clean Block inspection.

2800 Woodbrook holds party

(Photo by Ida Peters)

Honored with a scroll and a rose was Mrs. Sarah Pegram, 99 years 'young'. The 2800 blk. Woodbrook Ave. honored its oldest residents at their annual 'Neighbors Working Together' celebration. Pictured above, Mrs. Henrietta Mosley, Mrs. Juanita Morrell, Mrs. Frances Tucker, and Mrs. Sarah Pegram.

2800 Woodbrook held a party last Saturday to celebrate progress in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign. Flowers were beautiful and block held voter registration. Mrs. Helen Chase is Captain; Mrs. Henrietta Mosley, president; Mrs. Hattie Pompey, vice-president. Mis Oisbisi James helped run the NAACP vote drive.

1982 Clean Blocks

900 Coppin Ct.: Joyce Royster, Captain; Carrie Harney, Co-Captain; and Betty Davis, Advisor.
Workers: Joyce Royster, Carrie Harney and Betty Davis.

600 N. Brice St.: Purtina White, Captain; Sabrina White Co-Captain; and Grace C. Adams, Advisor.
Workers: Purtina White, Sabrina White, Grace C. Adams, Linda V. Felipa, Ruth Lee, Alease Hodge, Robert Freeman and Helzona Felipa.

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2200 Druid Hill Ave.: Bernard Davis, Captain; Issac Davis, Co-Captain; and Madie Mitchell, Advisor.
Workers: Bernard Davis, Issac Davis, Madie Mitchell, Walter Clay, James Blake Sr., James Blake Jr., Larry Mims, Terra Davis, Renee Davis and Henry Hurst.

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1500 N. Durham St.: Joann Jefferson, Captain; Shawn Robertson, Co-Captain; and Marjorie Baylor, Advisor.
Workers: Joann Jefferson, Shawn Robertson, Marjorie Baylor, Pamela Smith, Valerie Williams, Lorine Ward and Family, Teressa Griggs, Alice Griggs and Family, Alice Rogers and Family, Baylor Family, McCray Family, Maggie Smith and Family, Mr & Mrs Steward, Jefferson Family, Gentry Family, L. Smith, Mr & Mrs Russell, Catherine Smith & Family, Christine Hamelton & Family, Elizabeth Hinton, Nannie Wogstoff, Ernestine Cofield, Robecca Brown, Stewart Family, Eliza Hughes, Mr & Mrs Brown, Mr & Mrs Reese, Mr & Mrs Carpenter, Wright Family and Mr & Mrs Stanislaws.

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Cherry Hill Homes
900 Coppin Ct.: Joyce Royster, Captain, Carrie Harney, Co-Captain; and Betty Davis, Advisor.
Workers: Joyce Royster, Carrie Harney, Betty Davis, Candy Jackson, Kevin Jackson, Lonnie Royster Jr., Tijuana Harvey, Vicky Harvey, Trinia Davis, Bridget Norris, Edward Smith, Michael Johnson, Ivory Johnson, Terrell Burks, Darryl Burks, Annette Byrd, Kyra Rodgers, Vernon Horton, Beulah Canty and Mrs. Ermma.

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2400 Dorton Ct.: Vannie Haywood, Captain; Shirley Perry, Co-Captain; and Mary Redmond, Advisor.
Workers: Vannie Haywood, Shirley Perry, Mary Redmond, Martha David, Sara Kail, Gwendlyn Finch, Olivia Butler, Claudette Jefferson, Mollie Miller, Florence Oliver, Sameif Mable, Belinda Henderson, Vessie Fitzgerald, Ann Graves, Dorris Chester, William Gibson, Towand Turner, Karen Dailey, Debbie Brightful, Lorraine Manning, Andrea Johnson, Ann Brown, and Cynthia Chaney.

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2400 Annor Ct.: Helena Corbitts, Captain; Hilda Greene, Co-Captain; and Mary Redmond, Advisor.
Workers: Helena Corbitts, Hilda Greene, Mary Redmond, Helen Johnson, Marry Lee, Cathlyn Hall, Marlene Burger, Dorothy Phillips, Florence Jones, Wilda Dorsey, Viola Simms, Eve Wright, Alice Sherrell, Mattie Carter, Audrey Ewell, Aldora Henson, Carolyn Galter, Zelda Greene, Earl Weaver, Annette Johnson, Clara Montgomery, Carolyn McClinton, Margaret Burton, Frances Scott and Patricia Imes.

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400 E. Federal St.: Octavia Robinson, Captain; Lonnie Ray, Co-Captain; and Mildred Stokes, Advisor.
Workers: Octavia Robinson, Lonnie Ray, Mildred Stokes, Grace Waddy, Christin Ray, Margaret Orelus, Minnie McFadden, Lenora Furnell, Pearl Lockmoe, David Scott, Warren Ware, Cheryl Edwards, Denise Brown, I. Anderson, Moses Hubbard, V. W. Fletcher, Delores Brown, James Taylor, BbpBullis Johnson, O.P. Fortson, Ernest Simmons, Mary Ross, Carrie Jakes, Janette Warthy, Denise Hunter and Tenia Hunter

800 Mount St.: Rickey Bullock, Captain; Janet Bradford, Co-Captain; and Marvin Briscoe, Advisor.
Workers: Rickey Bullock, Janet Bradford, Marvin Briscoe, Tony Williams, Pete Smith, Ernestine Holmes, Ronnie Holling, Norman Briscoe, Mary Dail, Cora Holmes, Ernest Holmes, Otelia Saunders, Dawne Bradford, Myrtle Bradford, Carmecus Bradford, Frank Gupton Sr., Rollin White, Tony Bullock, Michelle Bullock, Cynthia Bullock, Clarence Bullock Sr., Albert Briscoe, Janet Briscoe, Rosa Simmons, Thomas James, Anthony Bryant, Frederick Barnes, Walter Greene, Darlene Taylor, Frank Gupton, Jr., Lemme Wilson, Eva White and Pauline Clayborne.

2500 Madison Ave.

The 2500 blk. of Madison Ave. is marking their fifth year of participation in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

The block colors are red and white. Flowers in their planters are already in bloom many growing from seeds. Flower beds have been added in the grass plot area.

Residents in the block are working to keep the block clean at all times and putting paper, bottles and trash in containers.

Linette Poole is Captain; Nicole Briscoe, Co-Captain; Mrs. A.W. Parham, Coordinator. Advisors are Mesdames Roberta Davis, Frances White and Ernest Shaw.

Lakeview Play Program

Mrs. Minnie Williams, AFRO Clean Block Advisor in the 2400 blk. Lakeview Ave. will hold her Part To Play Program for children in the community, ages 4-12 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Races will be July 30.

The Part To Play Program has been in operation since 1974. The children learn arts and crafts, take trips and take part in a tutorial program.

Children participating are:

Tony Dairs, Claude Thomas, Ann Thomas, Tyrone Thomas, Charles Johnson, Marcine Stray, Timmy Hone, Jacqueline Colson, Hatisha Colson, Mike Thomas, Damien Starugga, Jimmy White, Timmy Patti, Dewayne Lenght, Anthony Warren, Robert Colson, Jermaine and Jerome Dixon.

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AFRO Clean Block Status Report

2703 North Ave.- House was reported open in rear; also a refreigerator. On inspection 7-19-82, property was cleaned and boarded; refrigerator was removed.

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3107 Sumter Ave.- On 7-12-82 landlord was reported to be dumping in rear yard. On inspection, 7-13-82, trash was removed.

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1400 Blk. Winchester Ave.- Vacant houses reported with trash and debris. Notices issued on 1427, 1429 Winchester Ave. for trash and debris; inspected 7-12-82.

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1552 Woodyear St.- Reported burned out vacant house, with trash and debris. Notices issued for vacant house, high grass and weeds, trash and debris. Out of state owner, Steven Darder, 1664 Watersedae Lane, Reston, Va. 22070.

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700 Cumberland St.- High grass and weeds. Referral sent to DPW, Frank Barbusci, Special Services to cut lots.

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439 E. Lanvale St.- Reported vacant house. An administrative hearing has been scheduled for July 27 for the owner of the property. If the owner does not appear, or can offer a satisfactory reason for the delay in rehabbingeoccupying the property, the case will be sent to Compliance. A five day notice has been issued for trash and debris.

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27— Mathews St.- Garage in rear; this property is a commercial garage in disrepair; has been referred to Construction and Building Inspection for follow up.

Clean Block Fund

$7,439.50

Goal $11,000.

Need $3,560.00 Every little bit helps!

Housing and Community Development	$2,500.00
Urban Services	1,500.00
M. Goldseker Co.	375.00
C & P Telephone Co.	350.00
Baltimore Gas & Electric Co.	200.00
ino's	200.00
McCormick & Co., Inc.	100.00
Md. State UAW Community Action Program Council	100.00
Bland Gatewood	100.00
Mrs. Lillian McLee	100.00
The V.A.G.'s	100.00
Continental Society of Balto.	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. John B. Myers	100.00
Prince Hall Masons, Grand Lodge	100.00
Annie & Calvin Thompson	100.00
Carey & Canon Information Systems & Services, Inc.	100.00
Baltimore Chapter of Links, Inc.	100.00
The Community Neighborhood Assoc.	50.00
Big Sisters Club of Balto., Inc.	50.00
Herbert Alston, Jr.	30.00
Mrs. Robbie Chissell	25.00
Mrs. Marie Murphy	25.00
Ms. Beatrice Howard Bell	25.00
Dr. Robert W. McDaniel	25.00
Thompson-Miller VFW Post No. 9527, Inc.	25.00
Whittier-Monroe C.N.O.	25.00
Roland Henson	25.00
Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams	25.00
In Memory of	
Mrs. Maggie Peay	35.00
Mrs. Frances Murphy Campbell	25.00
Col. John L. Lee Jr.	25.00
Ms. Beatrice Howard Hall	25.00
Ms. Mary A. Harris	25.00
Mrs. Louise H. Robinson	20.00
Flair Studio	20.00
Raymond A. C. Young	20.00
DeHaven L. Smith, ESQ.	17.50
Mrs. Margery I. Prout	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. John Richardson	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Granville C. Winborne	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. Harrison Vessells	10.00
Mrs. Marguerite J. Campbell	10.00
Frank Johnson, Jr.	10.00
Coleman Typewriter Co., Inc.	10.00
Ms. Blanche W. Pettiford	10.00
Mrs. Louise K. Hines	10.00
Paul A. Smith	10.00
Mrs. Charlotte P. Swan	10.00
Anon.	10.00
Ms. Mamie Woodford	5.00
Ellsworth Wilson	5.00
Herman R. Phillips	2.00

AFRO CLEAN BLOCK NEEDS YOU

1. The captain must try to get all persons in the block to sign up and send their names to the AFRO-AMERICAN.
2. He or she must call a meeting of all adults and children and elect a president who will act as an advisor.
3. Have a secretary, who will write down what is done at each meeting and send reports to the AFRO-AMERICAN.
4. Elect a block inspector, who will see that no trash accumulates anywhere in the block.
5. Elect a marshal, who will call out the clean-up brigade at a definite time each day, so that by all working together at the same time, the block will soon improve in appearance.
6. Do not paint trees or curbs.

AFRO Clean Block - 628 N. Eutaw - Balto. Md. 21201

Yes. I want to be Captain of my block! ☐

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____ Telephone _____

AFRO Clean Block
48th Honors Day
and
90th Birthday Parade
AFRO-AMERICAN
Newspapers
August 13, 1982
12 noon
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Bands and Floats Wanted
Register NOW - 728-8205
AFRO Clean Block Office

AFRO Clean Blocks, businesses are invited to participate in gala ceremonies when blocks have shown the most improvement in the 48th Annual Clean Block Campaign will be awarded AFRO Clean Block Honor Flags.

First Prize-$50. Trophy

Band Competition
Second Prize-$25. Trophy

Third Prize Trophy

Forest Park Youth goes to San Diego tourney

Not many 17 year-olds get a chance to fly across the country to play golf at a lush country club, but Frank Copeland is not just any 17 year-old youth.

In fact, the local chapter of a giant international civic organization thinks Copeland is worth sponsoring, and entered the youth in the Optimist International Junior World golf tournament, July 20-23 at Tory Pines in San Diego, Ca.

Copeland, a Forest Park High School student, already is a seven handicap player, and is a serious challenge to just about any of the players who frequent the links at the Forest Park municipal park, his base.

The tournament at San Diego represents Copeland's first crack at major competition.

The Optimist Club of Metro-West Baltimore has collected about $600 to assist young Copeland with lodging, and other expenses, and the chapter president said it is for a good cause.

"I think this is right on target because we had two black golfers win tournaments this weekend," Bill Adams, president of Metro-West said recently.

Jim Thorpe and Calvin Peete, won the Canadian PGA and the Greater Milwaukee Open tournaments, respectively, during the July 10-11 weekend.

Although Copeland faces international competition for the first time, Adams said the Forest Park youth has already posted scores which compare favorably with ranking scores from previous tournaments, and expects him to be competitive.

"He has got a good chance of being right in there. We feel that since he has the potential, we would like to see what he can do in international competition. He can do very well," Adams said.

Courts okays sterilizations, but denies operation for retarded teen

By John W. Freece

Maryland's highest court unanimously agreed July 20 that state courts have the authority to consent to the sterilization of an incompetent minor, but upheld a lower court ruling prohibiting such an operation on a severely retarded 13-year-old girl.

By a 4-3 vote, The Court of Appeals upheld a Montgomery County Circuit ruling that there was no medical justification to sterilize Sonya Star Flanary, a blind teen-aged girl suffering "pronounced neurological problems" and possessing a mental age one justice described as "comparable to that of a one and one half to 2-year-old child."

The court also set forth "minimal standards" for judges to use in similar cases "to safeguard and secure the rights of the ward."

Miss Flanary's guardians—her grandmother, Nancy Mentzel, and he aunt, Gail Sheppard—had asked the Montgomery County Court for permission to have the teenager sterilized.

"It was established that Sonya had reached puberty and was experiencing pain connected with menstruation. It was shown that Sonya could not care for her most basic hygienic needs, that sbe would not wear sanitary napkins and was irritable and disoriented during the menstruation process," Chief Judge Robert Murphy wrote in the majority opinion.

Although the court recognized the guardians had a "genuine concern" Sonya was an easy subject for one resulting pregnancy," and the girl did not have the capacity to decide on the operation, "The evidence failed to disclose that sterilization by hysterectomy was in Sonya's best interests as being necessary for her medical or mental health."

Judge Marvin H. Smith, concurred with the unanimous majority view courts have the power to decide such matters, but dissented in Ms. Flanary's case, writing that were she capable of the decision "she would give her assent."

"It would be a terrible thing for this young lady to become pregnant. Imagine what it would be like for a person with a mental age comparable to that of a one-and-a-half to a 2-year-old child to be pregnant... the process of childbirth undoubtedly would be a terrifying one for her," Smith wrote.

Judges J. Dudley Digges, now retired, and Rita C. Davidson also dissented.

Ms. Davidson said her opposition was rooted in the "medical necesstly standard" established by the majority opinion, under which she said "The physician is accorded an absolute veto over the decision to be sterilized. All of the other factors considered by the trial court are irrelevant."

The majority opinion established rules for future cases requiring an idependent guardian by appointed, independent medical, psychological and social evaluations must be made and the court could appoint its own experts, and the court should personally meet with the minor ward "to obtain its own impression of the individual's competency."

The trial court must also conclude the individual lacks encompetency to make a decision about sterilization; and the incapacity is not likely to change in the foreseeable future.

Finally, the court must "be satisfied by clear and convincing evidence sterilization is in the best interests of the incompetent minor."

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An evening with Ruth Kirk

An evening with Ruth Kirk was the setting for a testimonial fundraiser banquet where some 90 people gathered to pay tribute to the candidate for the House of Delegates 39th district at Morning Star Baptist Church this past weekend.

Ruth Kirk

The Committee to Elect Ruth Kirk and the Mitchell - Young Unity Team sponsored the affair in honor of Mrs. Kirk longtime community activist who serves as chairperson of the Urban Services Advisory Commission.

The program got underway about 7:43 p.m. and opened with the invocation and a song delivered by the Rev. Virginia Wise from Wise Baptist Gospel Church.

Del. Larry Young (D-39th), the emcee for the evening, opened the program with a warm welcome and delivered a brief "sermonette" on the importance of the occasion, the church and its role in politics.

Referring to the evening as a train ride, Del. Young started the wheels rolling with the introduction of the first on a list of guest speakers who would introduce Mrs. Kirk by recounting their experiences with her.

First you hear about Mrs. Kirk, Councilman Kweisi Mfume (D-4th) said to the audience and telling about his more than three-year old friendship with Mrs. Kirk later on in the program.

Mary Conaway the first speaker who is a candidate for the Registrar of Wills Office, rendered a gospel selection "His Eye Is On the Sparrow" accompanied on the piano by Jonathon Ray, son of Rev. Samuel Ray, pastor of Morning Star.

After the applause subsided from Conoway's testimony, Rev. Earl Gilyard, associate pastor of Morning Star, took his place at the podium to bless the dinner catered by Albert Simmons, Mrs. Kirk's brother and served about 8:00 p.m.

During the dinner which consisted of roast beef and gravy, baked and broiled chicken with mashed potatoes and string beans, Mrs. Kirk expressed her thoughts on the evening's activities.

"I feel good about this night. I have a good crowd here," Mrs. Kirk said saying her campaign was going fine.

On serving people, Mrs. Kirk said, "I'm a people person. I've made a commitment to God and I will continue serving people," she said.

Looking around the room, Mrs. Kirk said, "I feel like they are my family."

Dedicating a gospel tune to the honoree and to Sen. Clarence Mitchell, III who was unable to attend and Del. Young's ticket, Rev. Gilyard opened the second portion of the program with the selection "These are the Times That Try Men's Souls. When I Take One Step, He'll Make Two."

Rev. Ray added his remarks endorsing the team which he said "is concerned about all people."

Testimonies also were heard from Frank Pettiway, former director of the Greater Model Cities program; Jackie Keller, from University of Maryland Urban Gardening Program; Kenneth Chapman, who assisted the Model Cities project; Sis. Othlia Hatcher, associate Grand Matron of the Eastern Star; Myrtle McCulloh, Urban Services Advisory Council; Charlotte Sizemore, member of the board of directors for the team; and Donald Faulkner, president of the Greater Model Cities Community Recreation Center.

Dr. Lenwood M. Ivey expressed his tribute in a letter because he was unable to attend.

Clarence Mitchell, IV, a distinguished guest and candidate for the State Central Committee, spoke in behalf of the absent Mitchell.

Distinguished platform guests who added to the list of glowing comments about the honoree also included Michael Scales and Arlene B. Fisher, candidates for State Central Committee; Elijah Cummings, attorney and a candidate for the House of Delegates; Rev. and Mrs. Ray; Mr. Simmons; Councilman Michael Miltchell (D-4th) and the honoree.

During the final moments of the occasion, the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers awarded Mrs. Kirk with a Certificate of Appreciation for her work in community service.

Ending the occasion in song, Del. Young asked the audience to stand and lift their voices singing "Jesus Hold My Hand, While I Run This Race."

Maryland gas use up, spurred by low prices

Drivers in Maryland are using more gasoline, apparently to find the stations with the lowest prices, Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein said.

Goldstein's office reported earlier this week that motorists in Maryland bought more gasoline during May than in any month since July 1981, and the increase was most noticeable among suppliers who charged the lowest prices.

"For the second month in a row, the bulk of the increased sales, the bulk of the growth occurred in lower priced brands."

Gasoline consumption for May was reported to be 162.9 million gallons, 2.5 percent above the 159 million gallons purchased in May 1981, but not quite up to the 165 million gallons bought in July 1981.

Gasoline use had declined in seven of the 12 months ending May 1982, Goldstein said.

The tax revenue from motor fuel sales through June, figures for which are based on May sales, was $189.5 million, or 1.2 percent above the tax collected during the same period last year. The amount surpassed the fiscal year 1982 revenue estimate by approxiamtely 5 percent, the comptroller said.

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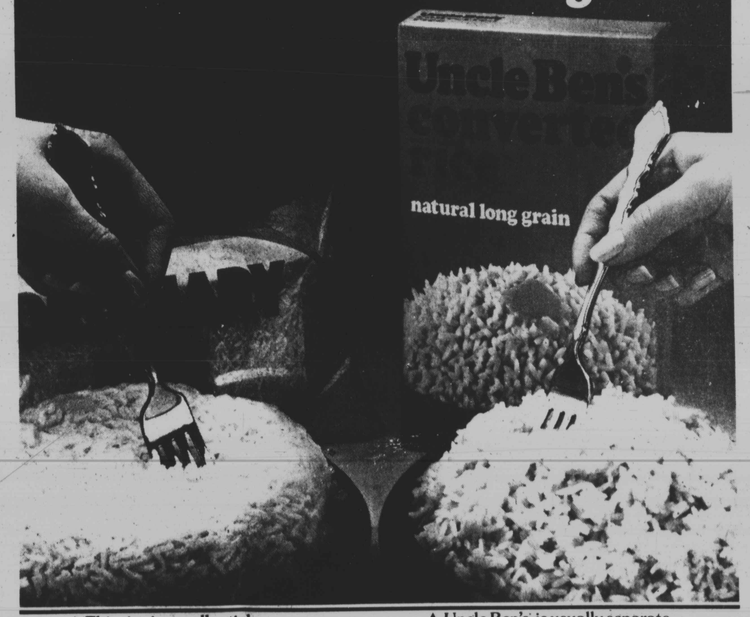

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