

Lillo Thomas
Grand Marshal

AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper's 91st Birthday Party and 49th Annual Clean Block Honors Day

Friday, August 12, 1983 - 12 noon

War Memorial Plaza
(Across from City Hall)

Parade Units form 11 a.m. at AFRO Office

IF EVERYONE WOULD CLEAN IN FRONT OF THEIR OWN DOORS, THE WHOLE WORLD WOULD BE CLEAN

AFRO CLEAN BLOCK CRUSADE 49th YEAR



Inspection Sunday Aug. 21 — All Day

Closing Aug. 28 — 2 p.m.

Prince Hall Masonic Temple

1983 AFRO Clean Blocks

New AFRO Clean Blocks

250 S. Herring Court: Florine Brown, Captain; and Greg Brown, -Co-Captain.

Workers: Annette, Donique, Miss Ruth, Delores, Donna, Betty, Miss Cook and Dave.

580 Preston Street: Tim Strong, Captain; Alice Strong, Co-Captain; and Gloria Johnson, Advisor.

Workers: Yvonne Henderson, Misty Henderson, Paul Strong, Titus Strong, Mark Strong and Joann Henderson.

1000 Billie Holliday Court: Doris Robinson, Captain; Mae Alston, Co-Captain; and Doris Robinson, Advisor.

Workers: Sharon Alston, Jermaine Alston and Anthony Harper.

1300 Montford Avenue: Corenthia Wagstaff, Captain; Mrs. V. Moore, Co-Captain; and Corenthia Wagstaff, Advisor.

1300 Darley Avenue: Terrie Jones, Captain; Jeanne Piinkney, Co-Captain; and Charles Saddler, Advisor.

2000 Druid Hill Avenue: Alvin Kensler, Captain; Daphena Latimer, Co-Captain; and Elizabeth Kensler, Advisor.

1200 Darley Avenue: Raymond Pulliman, Captain; Kevin Andrews, Co-Captain; and Charles Saddler, Advisor.

725 George Street-13 Fl.: Alice Robinson, Captain; Velma Horton, Co-Captain; and Pauline Martin, Advisor.

1800 N. Durham Street: Yvette, Captain; Cynthia, Co-Captain; and Peggy, Advisor.

A voteless people is a hopeless people



Photo by Kathy O. Parrott

1,000 AFRO Clean Block workers were hosted by JF Theatres at the New Theatre where they saw Eddie Murphy in "Trading Places." Staff members at the New Theatre are: Ms. Joy Alves, Leon Sprouse (Manager), and Ms. Queen Cherry.



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Major Charles Dupino, Southeast District Commander and Sgt. Barry Powell, Community Relations officer from the Southeastern District talked with Clean Block workers about their problems. The meeting was held at Dunbar Community School.

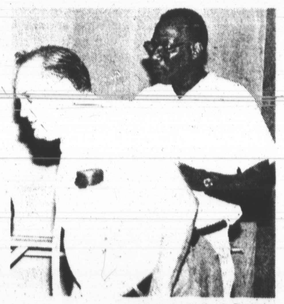


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Final trash problems were taken by Charles Ferguson and Shirley Madden, supervisors from the bureau of Solid Waste, at the final Clean Block meeting held at the Arena Playhouse, last Friday.

CCB Chorus...will sing Directed by Hugh Carey Sr.



See story on CCB Chorus in Friday Plus in this issue.
We regret that Mr. Carey's picture was left out by error.

Midnight Star escorts AFRO Queens



Yes, Virginia... there are two Baltimores



(Photo by Kathy O. Parrott)

300 E. Lanvale is full of trash and owner has incurred the wrath of his neighbors by not cleaning up the mess.

Following a trash truck Thursday morning at AFRO presstime, we noted the Baltimore City orange trash truck emptying corner cans on North Avenue between Fulton and Druid Hill Avenues.

As soon as the truck emptied the cans, employees of a fish store filled the can to the brim; and all along the route the small store owners had cans packed as soon as they were emptied.

This ties in with complaints from Clean Block captains at the final meeting, held last Friday at the Arena Playhouse.

Charles Ferguson, supervisor in the Bureau of Solid Waste, also related a story about a lot that his crew had cleaned in Reservoir Hill.

His men removed 10 truck loads of trash from a lot. He went to the office to get a camera so that a picture could be taken of the now clean lot. When he returned, there were five more truckloads of trash on the lot.

Where did this trash come from?

AFRO Clean Block workers have been telling us all summer that absentee landlords, loiterers, and neighboring residents have been putting trash in their blocks.

They have told us that vacant houses have been cleaned by city workers, and that the debris has been left in their blocks.

Just this week, we had a call from a frustrated block captain who has been trying for a month to get trash removed that she and her workers have gathered and bagged.

When she called city agencies responible for removing the trash, she got the royal run-around.

Now we realize that this month is a heavy vacation month, and that office staffs are running on a skeletal basis, but that's not an excuse for the dirt and filth that is found in the blocks.

Earlier in the summer, the problem was no fuel for trucks and on some days, no available trucks. Trash was piled so high in some blocks during this period, that one could smell the block before ever seeing it.

In the 1300 blk of Darley Ave., the city placed wire baskets on the street corner; as promised by the Bureau of Solid Waste. However, the baskets have not been emptied since they were placed there in June!

Clean Block workers have reported to us that when they call the city to have trash removed they are told that it will be at least two weeks before the trash can be removed. In two weeks time, there is five times more trash, and you can believe that it is no longer bagged and centralized for collection.

For three months residents around the 1400 blk Carey St. have used the alley as a private landfill. Trash collectors refuse to remove the accumulated garbage, and residents are still shoveling the garbage on the pile.

Yes, Virginia, there are two Baltimores. If you go downtown to the Inner Harbor you will not find a landfill; you will not find wire baskets running over with trash; you will not find lots with monuments built of trash. You will not find a refrigerator sitting in the middle of the mall around the Inner Harbor, and you will not find paranoid, hardworking residents walking around wondering if they have somehow been forgotten by the City Fathers.

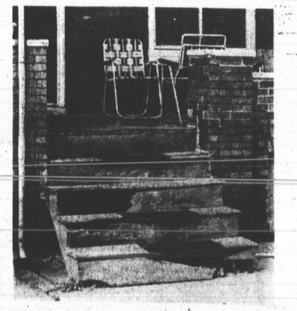


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1500 E. 28th St. was the winning block in last year's Clean Block Campaign. This year they are having a problem with one neighbor who won't cut his grass, sweep in front of his house, or fix these dangerous steps. One could easily fall and be seriously injured on these steps. Additionally, they are an eyesore in an otherwise beautiful yellow and white block. Advisor in the block is Mrs. Ardella Oliver and her captain is Ms. Monique Oliver. Co-captain is Ms. Dietrice Bond.

Program

Mrs. Ida Murphy Peters, presiding
AFRO Clean Block Director
Assistant - Mrs. Vanessa Johnson
Recruiter - Mrs. Kathy Parrott
Aide - Miss Sharon Jordan

Demonstration by Parade Bands:
Westsiders, Jeff Pitts; Golden Angels and Imperials, Peggy Winder; Marquise Drum and Bugle Corp., Rita and Thomas Langley; St. James Teen Centers, Cleveland Brister; Stormasters, Charles Parker; Superstars, John Hancock.

Lord's Prayer — Ronald Huff
Winner $1,500 in Kentucky Fried Chicken Gospel Contest
91 Years — John J. Oliver, Jr.
Chairman of Board
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Welcome — John H. Murphy, III
President, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper
Happy Birthday AFRO
Citizen's Celebrating Baltimore
Hugh Carey Jr. - Director
Community College of Baltimore - Introduced by Charles G. Tildon Jr.
President of Community College of Baltimore
"I Sing The Body Electric"
"Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Proclamation — Mayor William Donald Schaefer

Introduction of descendants of John H. Murphy Sr. and AFRO Board Members, Executives, Employees

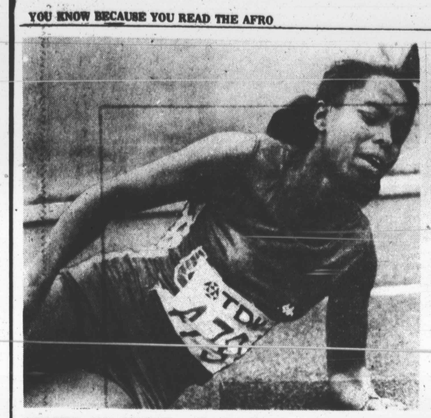
"The Future"
Response - Former Judge William H. Murphy, Jr.
Grandson of John H. Murphy Sr.
Introduction of Special Guests — Lillo Thomas
"You're A Good Girl" of Capitol Records
Winner of "Good Girl Contest"
Fatima - The Fire Eater
The Amazing Josini

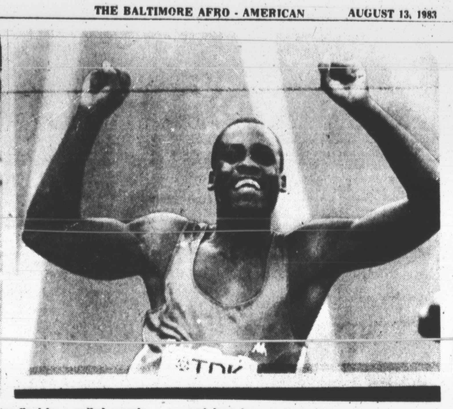
Midnight Star - Appearing Friday night in Budweiser Superfest with Rick James, Jeffrey Cooper, Melvin Gentry, William Simmons, Belinda Lipscomb, Vincent Calloway, Bo Watson, Kenneth Gant, and Reginald Calloway

Introduction of Queens- Miss Terry Joyner, First Runner-Up Miss Baltimore Is Best; Miss Margarete Snowden - Miss Inner City Teen
Mrs. Trina Miller - Contestant for Mrs. Black America, 1983
Miss Letrisa Lofton - Miss Talented Teen Maryland, 1983
Award of AFRO Clean Block Flags
Cutting of AFRO Birthday Cake

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Mrs. Pattie Karim 1700 Holbrook St.
Mrs. Mary Sawyer 1800 Braddish Ave.
Ms Ernestine Thomas 725 George St.
Ms Florence Spencer 900 Argyle Ave.
Mrs. Pauline Martin 725 George St.
Mrs. Lillie Robinson 761 George St.
Ms Wanda Johnson 1300 Chester St.
Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer 1800 Montford Ave.
Mrs. Gracie Adams 600 Payson St.
Mrs. Maggie Quille 1900 Druid Hill Ave.
Ms Khadeeja Fatou Mata 900 N. Gilmor St.
Ms Florence Hope 2600 Aisquith St.
Mrs. Minnie Williams 2400 Lakeview Ave.
Mrs. Evelyn Lambson 900 N. Gilmor St.
Mrs. Jessie Thompson 1900 Harlem Ave.
Mrs. Reola Leach 900 Argyle Ave.
Johnnie Portee 1500 Edmondson Ave.
Mrs. Mary James 200 Sinclair Lane
Mrs. Sadie Givens 500 Sanford Place
Mrs. Elaine White 1800 Collington Ave.
Mrs. Louise Flood 500 N. Gilmor St.
Mrs. Annie Thomas 1600 Edmondson Ave.
Mrs. Mary Sue Johnson 400 E. 21st St.
Mrs. Effie Ricks 900 Argyle Ave.
Mrs. Eva Burgess 1900 Mosher St.
Ms Dorothy Unthank 1900 McCulloh St.





DISASTER AND DELIGHT — The two finest athletes in U.S. track and field — and probably in the universe — experienced diverse emotions at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland, this week. American sprint champion Evelyn Ashford (left) was knocked from the women's 100-meter final by a pulled muscle, the race going to East Germany's Marlies Gohr, whom Ashford defeated the previous day in the semi-final. Later, Carl Lewis (right) celebrated an unprecedented "triple" by capturing the men's 100 and long jump and anchoring the U.S. record-shattering 400-meter relay foursome of Willie Gault, Emmit King, Calvin Smith and himself. The quartet became the first in track history to record clocking under 38 seconds, being timed in 37.86.



REPORTED ATTACK VICTIM — Renee Blount, 26, of St. Louis, was struck and knocked down by white teenaged tennis star Andrea Jaeger Wednesday following a doubles match at Manhattan Beach, CA, according to other members of the Virginia Slims pro tour. The 18-year-old Jaeger, ranked third in the world, has been cited to face a disciplinary hearing. Accounts say Blount did not retaliate.

Bears' intro is scheduled for Tuesday

The 1983 edition of the Morgan State football team will be unveiled Tuesday on the Hillen Road campus.

New athletic director Tom Dean has scheduled the first formal workout as the centerpiece of an ambitious day - long "kickoff" program.

Included in the day's activities according to Dean, is a reunion of some of the big names in Golden Bear football history: Leroy Kelly, Willie Lanier, "Frenchy" Fuqua, Raymond Chester, Carlton Dabney, Mark Washington and George Nock.

The '83 Morgan eleven will open Sept. 3, against Boston College in Chestnut Hills, Mass.

Later, the Bears will meet Boston University, Southern, Virginia Union, Virginia State, Howard, Hampton, Towson State and A and T.

Kush: 'We are ready!'

Frank Kush's "My Way or the Highway" Housecleaning is Over and the Colts' head coach says his young ball club is now ready to win.

After an 0-8-1 1982 season with the youngest and most inexperienced squad in professional football, Kush has nearly completed a total rebuilding program.

Gone are the players Kush considered to be the malcontents, the selfish, the stubborn. Remaining are Kush-type players — hard-nosed, physical athletes who respond to his no-nonsense approach to football.

Kush maintains that the hapless days of 1982 are gone, but still he refused to predict whether the Colts will win two games, five games or 10 games in his second pro season.

The AFRO, being realistic, feels three wins will be a gratifying year.

"We just have to make progress from game to game. A key to that is preparation . . . the classroom work, the field work," he said. "The coaches are not magicians. We're only as good as our players. Hopefully, we have the talented guys."

But improvement over last year is measurable.

Ray Donaldson, Ben Utt, Karl Balderschwiler and Chris Hinton, who has played well since his acquisition in the much ballyhooed John Elway trade, also will be mainstays of a line that holds the key to the Colts' offensive fortunes.

"We don't look like a big play ballclub," said Kush. "Offensively, we don't have the home run play — the long pass for a touchdown or the long breakaway run."

Instead, the Colts' offense will rely on the deft running of Curtis Dickey and the inside power of fullback Randy McMillan. Both were Colt statistical leaders in 1982 but neither had the seasons Kush had hoped for.

With a revamped offensive line, improvement seems likely.



Frank Kush is he smiling?

Defensively, Kush hopes an extra year of experience will result in light years of improvement. The Colts' defensive unit was burdened with rookies in 1982 and played like it, allowing an average of 367 yards and 27 points a game.

This year, Kush says he expects second-round draft pick Vernon Maxwell, Johnnie Cooks and Barry Krauss at linebacker, and Leo Wisniewski, Fletcher Jenkins and Donnell Thompson on the defensive line, to react to offensive plays quicker and tackle better.

James Burroughs, another player who had added bulk in the off-season, will be the nucleus of the Colts' secondary. He had a solid 1982 season as did Derrick Hatchett, the team's nominee for NFL Man of the Year honors.

O's: good riddance!

Risky business? You're right. One takes a chance writing that sort of head in a Bird-crazy city.

Unless, that is, one can be sure the reader will continue.

The Orioles must look upon the just finished home stand and the departure of the Cleveland Indians as good to be rid of.

Just as they did last year, when they swept the Birds at home in late June, the Tribe cleaned out 33rd Street this week before both teams took to the road.

The O's — thankfully finished with the pesky Indians for the year — return home next Friday for a stand against K.C., Toronto and Minnesota; hopefully with the cobwebs removed . . . SAM LACY.

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Doug Williams quits Bucs

USFL team ecstatic over QB's acquisition

Doug Williams received a birthday present Tuesday — a 5-year contract with the Oklahoma Outlaws of the U.S. Football League.

Williams, who played five seasons at quarterback with the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, celebrated his 28th birthday by joining the new league with a raise in pay.

Williams sought $675,000 a year to renew his Tampa Bay contract and later said he would accept $600,000. Tampa declined to offer more than $400,000. Reportedly, the Bandits topped the $400,000 and gave him a $250,000 signing bonus.

"It was something I wanted to do all my life — be an Outlaw," Williams quipped at the conference. "I have no hard feelings toward Tampa Bay at all. It's a chance to do something new . . . and to start a over."

Outlaws owner Bill Tatham Jr. called Williams "The best quarterback in professional football."

Tatham and his father Bill Tatham Sr. signed Williams during a dinner meeting in Tulsa on Monday.

"This is a big day for Oklahoma," the younger Tatham said. "It is a fantastic day for the Outlaws."

Williams said his knee, operated on last February, is in better condition now than when he last played with Tampa Bay.

"I played on one leg and nobody at Tampa Bay told me to sit down," he said.



Doug Williams called 'best in game'

Tampa Bay coach John McKay said he was not surprised by Williams' decision.

"Doug has made his decision and based on the conversations we've had with him it does not surprise me," McKay said.

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