Mohamed keeps lead in newsie poll

Fatha Mohamed of the northwest area leads for the second straight week in the AFRO's $2,000 Favorite Newsboy Contest with 82,100 votes.

In second place is William Porter of Glen Burnie with 56,500 votes.

Michael Seely of Govans is holding third place with 54,7000 votes.

Mrs. Geneva Smith of the Southwest area, the only "female" newsboy in the contest, holds fourth place with 46,600 votes.

Other leaders are Donald Walters 41,000; Joseph Midleton 35,2000; Ronald Williams 33,200 Joseph Gamble 29,000; Samuel Anderson 24,600; and Gilbert Nipper 22,900.

Some 800,000 votes have been cast by 49 newsboys who have entered the contest so far. Contest closes July 11.

Contestants may still enter by clipping the coupon in this edition. Votes are cast by clipping coupons appearing on page 2.

Prizes in the contest are: First, Trip to Jamaaica for 3 via jetliner-plus $100 cash! !

Second, $300 cash.

Third, $200 cash.

Fourth and fifth prizes $100 cash. Plus, $50 cash, 10 prizes of $25 each and 20 prizes of $10 each.

FATHA MOHAMED
Retains lead in AFRO's $2,000 newsboy contest

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Favorite AFRO newsboy

Michael Ashley	5,300	Gilbert Nipper	22,900
Malcolm Anderson Northwest Area	18,800	Northwest Area Joseph Parker	11,800
Samuel Anderson Northwest Area	24,600	Northwest Area Esau Peterson	8,400
Bennie Barber Govans Area	5,800	Brooklyn Area William Porter	56,500
Dorian C. Carr Lenard Corbett	12,000	Glen Burnie Area Cornelius Pressley	6,300
Northwest Area Dennis Carter	7,700	Michael Randolph	4,400
Northwest Area James Colbert, III	4,400	Hamilton Richardson	1,600
Northwest Area Jack Cross	15,900	Irvin Russell	400
Northwest Area Antonio Davis	3,300	Don C. Pierce Northeast Area	8,800
Estella Dixon Northwest Area	2,100	Gregory Pulley Northwest Area	9,000
Robert D.Ees Northwest Area	23,300	Dennis Robinson Northwest Area	8,700
Fred Elliott Northwest Area	8,100	James Saunders Northwest Area	11,800
Joseph Gamble Northwest Area	1,300	Michael Seely Govans Area	54,700
Victor Gunter Northwest Area	29,000	Clyde Smith Northwest Area	18,600
Terence Jones Northwest Area	1,400	Gregory Stanton Northwest Area	4,300
Charles Harrison Northwest Area	11,800	Leroy Smith Govans Area	3,000
Horace Holmes Northwest Area	1,000	Geneva Smith Southwest Area	46,600
Dennis L. S. Hutcherson, III Lexington Park, Md.	15,300	Reginald Stewart Northwest Area	700
Royce Lassiter Northwest Area	11,800	Jeffery Springs Stepson Ward	2,400
Michael Lassiter Northwest Area	1,400	Northwest Area Donald W. Walters	18,700
Ray Mack Northwest Area	2,600	Northwest Area Ronald Williams	41,000
Joseph Middleton Turner Station Area	8,500	Auchentoro Area Nathaniel White	33,200
Fatha Mohamed Northwest Area	38,300	Brooklyn Area George Wormley	14,800
Michael Moore	82,100	Northwest Area Total Carriers	7,000
	6,100	Total Votes	43 700,000

—Leakin Park

(FROM PAGE ONE)

volved in.

Foster was identified as the gunman.

Frazier was accused of owning the death gun and driving the gunman in his car to the scene of the murder in Leakin Park.

In his plea for a directed verdict, defense attorney Roland Walker said there was no evidence that the soldier had caused the death in any way nor had he harbored the murderer or encouraged him.

Mr. Walker also pointed out that the state had produced two witnesses who gave varying accounts of what happened at the murder scene.

* * *

Miss Vernice Smoot, 700 block Linnard St., a friend of Frazier's who turned state's witness, said Frazier spoke out after the first shot failed to kill the girl and said, "Shoot the b— in the head."

Varying with Miss Smoot was Herbert Simms, 22, 700 block Allendale Rd., also on the murder scene, who testified he did not hear Frazier make any such statement.

Further testimony at this point in the trial revealed that Miss Smoot had consumed cough syrup, beer and wine and was hysterical.

Defense attorney Walker derived the testimony of the two witnesses as the point where the state's "House of Cards" fell and required that the case be withdrawn from the jury and dismissed.

Judge Carter announced that legally, when two state's witnesses are at variance, the judge cannot be left to or allowed to speculate as to guilt or innocence.

The jurist also said that the evidence showed no motive on the part of the defendant and driving the car did not involve him in the acts of the murder.

He concluded his unusual decision with, "Justice has been served through the murder conviction."

* * *

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast imposed the life sentence upon Foster on Feb. 3 this year.

Charles Edward Harrison, 32, 1600 block Lansing, was found not guilty at the February trial before a jury.

Simms was cited at the Wednesday trial for cooperation in aiding the state solve the murder and all charges against him were dropped by the prosecutor Peted D. Ward.

Testimony at the February trial and the hearing this week revealed that the four men and Miss Smoot were in the car when it parked in Leakin Park off the 3600 block Cheshoim Rd.

Testimony disclosed that after the first shot the teenaged victim crawled on the ground to get away but Foster raised her up by her hair and pumped a bullet into her neck.

Witnesses also said that the wounded girl ceased to move after the neck shot.

The body was discovered about eight hours after the shooting in densely wooded Leakin Park where several other murders were discovered in 1969.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MY NON-FLYING FRIENDS, WHOEVER AND WHEREVER YOU ARE

Irwin C. Watson

Dear Friend:

Don't think me presumptuous, because a suggestion I just saw in a magazine prompted me to write you this letter.

The airlines' ad section on flying suggested that a good way for non-flyers to get the necessary push to make their first flight would be to talk to an "expert."

I think I qualify because flying *is* "my thing." Not just a means of transportation but, for me, a mental, physical and social necessity that enables me to smile when I use the expression "small world, isn't it?"

It's only fair to admit that being an entertainer, with an agent that knows little about map reading, when it comes to booking close, flying becomes a requirement. True. But, friend, believe me when I say that the only thing that I don't like about air travel is having to pack my bags. From the time the reservations are made, to the destination of my choice, the whole experience is beautiful and fast moving.

I have been up in every kind of aircraft except a seaplane and the 747 (reservations already made), and as long as I believe in the principles that made my model airplanes fly, they can build a 1747 and know that they will have at least one passenger.

One instance stands out in my mind vividly that shows the "power" of air travel as opposed to land or sea.

My family went with me to Kennedy Airport in New York just to wave as my plane took off for Chicago. When the plane arrived at O'Hare Airport I made my usual call home and found out that they had arrived back home in Brooklyn five minutes before the call. Good old Sunday afternoon traffic.

Friend, the advice in Reader's Digest said that you needed encouragement. Let me say this. You owe it to yourself, your ego, technical science, your travel agent, and all the distant places and friends that you would like to see, to take your first plane trip. I guarantee that you will not make it your last.

You'll love flying because mentally, it's nice to know that you won't be tired physically, when you start your "good time socially."

I meant to make this letter funny, but I decided to be truthful. For the laughs, fly out to the next place you see my name and come up and meet your new friend.

Irwin C. Watson

Published in the interest of getting there by air. American • Boeing • Braniff • Eastern • Pan Am • TWA • United Air Lines.

—Memorial Day

Fair, warm mS

Church, 718 W. Lafayette Ave., the Rev. Willard L. Clayton, pastor.

Lt. Col. William Armstrong will lead the formation which will meet at 8:30 t.m. at Lafayette and Arlington Ave. and march to the church.

Families and friends of the department are invited to attend the rites. Contributions will go to Associated Jewish Charities, Associated Catholic Charities and the Maryland Council of Churches.

Memorial Services at the Baltimoe National Cemetery, 5601 Frederick Ave. Memorial Day will extend from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 am. May 30 and open to all persons.

Many of the local cemeteries have cancelled special Memorial Day services they used to have in the past.

Mt. Auburn Cemetery will have burials Friday only with none on Saturday or Sunday, Memorial Day mourners my obtasin information and cool drinks in the office during the day (Saturday).

Arbutus Cemetery will have no burials Saturday or Sunday, however the offices will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Memorial Day.

—Father free

Dismissed — 54 Pt.

thinking that one of my pets had knocked something on the porch over."

She said that when she got out on her porch, "I saw Mr. Johnson and Betty (Holmes) dragging that boy out to the car. I asked if I could help but no one said a word."

Both Mrs. Rucker and her daughter, Deeres, cried and bemoaned the death of Reginald whom they said, "was the best child in the family."

The police report shows that Reginald was pronounced DOA by doctors at Lutheran Hospital at 11:45 a.m. and when the police arrived Mr. Johnson identified himself and said: "I did it. I stabbed him."

Mr. Johnson, a small featured man about five feet two, lived at the Ellamont St. address and works at Sparrows Point. He is the father of Phyllis, Ralph, Junior, Edie and Jackie.

His wife, Phyllis died seven years ago.

Funeral arrangements, which were not complete at prestime, will be handled by Kelson Funeral Home.

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That's why we made a grant of $300,000 to Winston-Salem State University. The R. J. Reynolds grant provides scholarships for Black students each year. It also supplies funds to attract highly qualified faculty members to Winston-Salem State University and broaden the school's curriculum.

During the past decade, R. J. Reynolds has also supported The United Negro College Fund with grants of more than one quarter of a million dollars.

These educational grants are just an example of what the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is doing to aid in the struggle for equal opportunities for all Americans. But we think it's an especially important one, because the next generation of Black people, armed with a college education, will have the "green power" that only education can give.

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—Hopkins grad

(FROM PAGE ONE)

the city of Baltimore."

"The University has concerned itself with the health and welfare of people in the Far East and in Asia, but the Medical School of which I am a part has done very little to help those neighbors in its midst in the slums and ghettoes of East Baltimore.

Thus, after a spring semester of student confrontations, strikes, faculty dissent and peace marches, the 94th academic year of the University ended on another note of dissent.

Dr. Simmons, who is on Philadelphia's Health Department staff, holds a B.S. Degree from Morehouse College, Master of Science Degree from Western Reserve University and a Doctor of Medicine Degree from Hahnemann Medical College.)

In departures from previous years Hopkins granted the students several means of letting their protest and dissent known.

At the request of the undergraduate college, the school held a separate commencement on Tuesday afternoon so that each of the senior candidates for the Bachelor of Arts and Science Degrees could receive their diploma individually. Graduates totaled 1,910.

One candidate from each of the University's divisions was given opportunity to speak.

Robert Leeds of the School of Advanced International Studies and John Marron of the Undergraduate Division both spoke of their suspicion of the administration in inviting them to speak.

Mr. Marron suggested that: "I came here to address the closed minds and to listen to the snoring, rather than speak about anything."

Honorary Doctor of Laws Degrees were conferred on George Herberton Evans, Professor of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins; Wilder Penfield, a faculty member; Curt Paul Plaisier, Professor Emeritus in Biology; and to Clifton R. Wharton, president of Michigan State University who was commencement speaker.

Dr. Francis C. Wilcox of the University in presenting Dr. Wharton, the first black graduate of the Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, said:

"It has been my privilege to present a goodly number of outstanding individuals to the President of this University for Honorary Degrees. None has given me greater pleasure than the presentation I make to you today.

"In this distinguished gathering I hesitate to refer to Clinton Wharton as a 'whiz kid.' In an academic atmosphere where post-doctoral students abound, that may seem a little undignified.

"The facts remain that at the tender age of 43 he is a world-recognized expert on the economics of poverty and development and has just taken over the presidency of one of the largest universities in the country Michigan State.

Mr. Wharton was installed January 2, 1970 as the 14th President in Michigan State's 114th year. He is the son of America's first black career diplomat, Clifton Wharton, Sr., who served as Ambassador to Norway and Rumania.

In his commencement address, Dr. Wharton skirted any mention of the current civil strife in the United States. Instead, he called for a new strategy for the United States foreign policy in Southeast Asia, aimed at building internal unity from the "rice roots" level.

He urged the United States' decision makers to revise outmoded foreign policy concepts which emphasize military force and containment.

He further proposed a major change of attitudes and approach in all dimensions of American foreign developmental policy to eliminate the "disparate and myopic focus of this country's commitment in Southeast Asia."

"What is worse," Dr. Wharton noted further, "we have allowed ourselves to become stigmatized as a nation whose ultimate foreign policy recourse in the non-white world seems to be warfare and violence. Even today Asians still wonder whether we would have dropped the atomic bomb on Germany as quickly as we did on Japan."

Members of Dr. Wharton's family present in the Hopkins audience included his parents, Ambassador and Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton, Sr.; Dr. and Mrs. Houston R. Jackson; Mrs. Emily Wharton, and Miss Hermione Wharton, all of Baltimore.

Few black faces were in evidence. A number of the undergraduates chose not to appear in traditional academic regalia, instead wore everyday attire in protest of the war in Cambodia. Some wore black armbands.

In concluding the commencement, Dr. Lincoln Gordon, President, addressed the students and their guests.

Midway his 15-minute remarks, he apologized for "too long" a speech. Some students applauded his "too long" remark.

Dr. Gordon told the students that he hoped Hopkins had contributed to their education and that the world would be a better place for their having spoken excellent preparation.

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