WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Indians to try out seven city athletes

By HERB MANGRUM

Seven local ball players have an opportunity to clinch a job with the Cleveland Indians baseball organization.

The former high school athletes signed by Cleveland scout John J. (Poke) Whalen are to report to the club's training camp in Daytona Beach, Fla., for tryouts next week.

Four of the players are graduates of Dunbar High School.

They are: William Ruff, 21, of 1441 Mountmor Ct.; Clyde Stokes, 18, of 1305 E. Eager St., Cliff Johnson, 19, of 810 Bethel Ct., and Charlie Caldwell, 19, of 3511 Holmes Ave.

Carver High School is represented by Matthew Davis, 20, of 3059 Brighton St., and Bernard Simms, 22, of 1063 Harford Ave.

The seventh player is Richard Reed, 19, of 113 S. Culver St., a 1957 graduate of Douglass High School.

In addition to their respective school teams, the seven men, with the exception of Stokes, have played with the Walbrook ball club.

Reed, a five - foot - eight inch tall short shop who tips the scales at 162 has also played with Seven-Eleven. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

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SIMMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lish Simms, plays in the outfield and at third base. He is also a catcher.

Simms is a six - foot 190 pound youngster and has also played with the Elite Giants, and was a star football player at Carver.

Davis played behind the plate and at shortstop for Walbrook.

He is five - feet - nine inches tall, weighs 172 pounds and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Davis.

Charlie Caldwell is a 1957 Dunbar grad and a former student at A. and T.

He is a five - foot - ten inch tall first baseman and a left hander who weighs 174 pounds.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell Sr.

Cliff Johnson, an outfielder, is six - feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Stokes, who starred in basketball, graduated from Dunbar in February of this year. He has seen service with both the Rockets and the Elite Giants.

Stokes plays in the outfield and at first base. He is six-feet - two inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stokes.

Ruff, a five - foot - nine inch tall 170 pound athlete plays both second and third base.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ruff and has also played with the Elite Giants and Walbrook.

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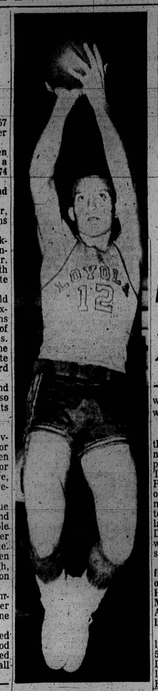
THE CAREERS of the seven athletes were studied for almost a year by Mr. Whalen who is scout supervisor for the Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Washington areas.

He was a minor league manager for 12 years, and was a member of the Orioles club when it was a member of the International League.

Mr. Whalen has also been affiliated with the Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Washington ball clubs.

The seven athletes, comprise the largest group ever recruited in this city at one time.

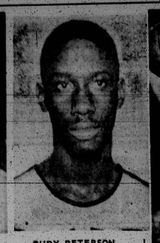
They have been described as an eager group of "good clean - cut, well - mannered young men who can go all the way".



JODY SATTERFIELD
Loyola

CHARLEY LEACH
Dunbar

DAVE PIVEC
Patterson



RUDY PETERSON
Dunbar.

DON KEMPER
Towson Catholic

Dunbar champions place 2 in AFRO board's Top 5

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were choices for the slots they won.

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FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the AFRO selector board named the 18 - year - old, 157-pound senior from Dunbar. Twelve of the 15 nominated Pivec, who was the bulwark of the Patterson team which made a stout but futile effort to match its playoff status of last year. The Past won the Division 1 title in 1959, but were eliminated in two straight games by the Poets.

Named to the AFRO second five were Joe Franz of Loyola, Frank James and Bill Hailey of Douglass, Lew Mitchell of Carver, and Bob Ackerman of Towson Catholic.

James and Ackerman barely missed making the Top 5, the former being edged by Dunbar's Peterson and the latter by his own teammate, Kemper.

Taken into consideration by the selectors was the all-round performance of each player. A graduating point system rated the youngsters on their playing ability, their regard for team welfare and sportsmanship.

In picking Leach, the board must have realized it was doing nothing more than was expected.

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CHARLEY, a senior with a 20.8 scoring average for the season, had been chosen on all previous all - conference, all - Maryland squads. Over the two - year period of Dunbar's domination of the MSA, Leach has come to be known as "Mr. Basketball" in school boy ranks.

According to his coach, Sugar Cain, Charley "is the finest player I've had at Dunbar."

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PIVEC, who did much to hold together an unstable Patterson five in last year's playoff with Dunbar, had an even more difficult job this season.

A marked weakness under the boards pointed up Patterson's dire need of Pivec as a rebounder. And, though he concentrated on this new assignment, the 197-pound, 6-3 junior still managed to hit an 18.3 average for the year.

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PETERSON picked up one vote more than James in the close balloting among the "big" men. Both are 6-5, with the victorious Poet a shade lighter than the Douglass ace's 190 pounds.

The general impression seemed to be that Rudy stood out in a tougher (Division 2) schedule, than was undertaken by James. And there was little doubt that Peterson overshadowed his rival in the titular playoff.

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SIMILARLY, Kemper and Ackerman engaged in a down-to-the - wire battle for the No. 5 spot on the first team.

Don had the support of eight voters, Ackerman seven.

The smaller of the two Towson Catholic luminaries, Kemper apparently won the nod on the strength of his scoring ability.

Ackerman, admittedly, is one of the most well - rounded players in the city. But his 180 - pound teammate boasts the superior shooting touch.

Pins and Points

NEW WALBROOK LANES WOMEN'S DUCPIN LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W	L
Belting Five	50	17
Spinsters	41	23
Woodspitters	41	27
Jackets	34	46
All Stars	29	38
Jollyettes	25	51

Individual and Records

High Ind. - Game — Mabel Rodgers, 120; High Ind. 3 Games, Mabel Rodgers, 320; High Team Game — Big Five, 500; High Team 3 Games — Big Five, 1400.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY SUNDAY

Saints	51	23
Twos	47	27
Loafers	46	28
Capos	30	38

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

Eagles	44	28
Sparrows	41	31
Continentals	41	33

High Ind. - Game — Evelyn Welbourne, 133; Win Young, 160.

High Ind. 3 Games—Evelyn Welbourne, 360; Win Young, 371.

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Alvin Jones (4th D.), a member of the committee, told the AFRO that Mr. Callowhill had expressed a preference for Cottrill.

Although it is lawful to

Lone tan team cops pin meet

Playdium Bowl, the only tan entry in a field of 55, captured the Baltimore Top Pin Association team championship at Overlea last Saturday night.

Captain Harvey Robinson and his crack five scored the victory on the strength of a 3,071 handicap performance. Runner-up was LaPaloma Restaurant, five pins behind at 3,066.

WALTER WEBSTER hit a sparkling 644 to pace the winners, who rounded out the tally with a 632 by James Williams, 621 by Floyd Gardner, 591 by Robinson and 583 by George Lee.

Playdium had a scratch score of 2,792, also best in the meet.

Finishing out the list of five prize-winning teams were Village Sub, third with 3,048; Pickups, fourth at 3,032 and Matadors, fifth with a 3,027.

Horse Racing

SRTH SEZ

AT...GULFSTREAM

ROYAL VOYAGE — Just missed
FAULTLESS REIGN — Last good
BLACK MASK — May upset
OCCK OF GOSH — Going good
COLONEL ARCEY — Fit
OLA KALA — Last a pip
DAVID S. R. — Trials good
ONE SUN — Could surprise
SONNY SIN — Better last
SLAYM — Good now
BEAU RED — Closed fast
PHILBLAN — Improved
PHILBLAN — Need effort last
THUMB NAIL — Better than rated

AT...SANTA ANITA

LITTLE MOCH — Fit
PREDESTINADO — Going good
REE REE C — Likes track
FLEET CHARGE — May upset
SIR HOLLY — Likes track
ON SO IRON — Last a pip
GROVER — Going good
CHEROKEE MISS — Close here
FIE QUEEN —Trials good
SEAMEN — Could surprise
TRIBAL CHIEF — Fit and speedy

Banks set grid drill at Morgan

Spring football practice at Morgan State College will get under way Monday, unless snow rears its head again as there is some other weather deterrent.

Announcement of the grid drills was made by the new Morgan coach, Earl Banks, on Wednesday. He said it had been his intention to "get out with the boys" last week but was prevented from doing so by the weather conditions.

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"WE HAVE 65 boys signed up, not including the track and wrestling squads," Banks declared. "I think that is a fine indication of the spirit here.

"I hope to get in as many days as possible before Easter. If we can make 20 days, I'll be quite happy," the Golden Bear mentor added.

Md. State nine to launch Buc play

HAMPTON, Va. (ANP) — The Hampton Institute Pirates will face a touch opponent in Maryland State in the opening game of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball season here April 7.

The Buccaneers have two 300 hitters, Junius Williams of Whitaker, N.C., and Louis Shackleford, Corsopolis, Pa. Both are outfielders.

Pro Basketball

Ten Players

BOSTON CELTICS

No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.
6	Bill Russell	6-10	220
24	Sam Jones	6-4	205
25	K. C. Jones	6-1	200

MINNEAPOLIS LAKERS

20	Tom Hawkins	6-5	230
22	Elgin Baylor	6-5	225
19	Ray Felix	6-11	225
33	Boo Ellis	6-5	185

PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS

3	Guy Rodgers	6-0	185
12	Andy Johnson	6-4	217
13	Will Chamberlain	7-1	275
14	Woody Knickberry	6-6	220

ST. LOUIS HAWKS

17	Bingo Green	6-3	185

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THE AFRO LOOKS .... AT BALTIMORE.....

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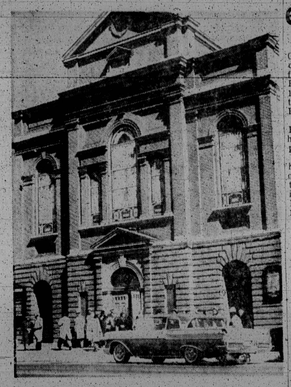

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Caroline at McElderry, in East Baltimore, is one of the city's landmarks.

Encouraged by Richard Crane, a former leather merchant of Va., Moses Clayton, fresh from bondage came to Baltimore from Norfolk in 1834 to bring the teachings of the Baptist Church to colored Baltimoreans.

An old school house near Belair Market, was given to him free of charge and three pupil Sunday School.

Two of the three pupils were his own children. His especial of the Baptist faith brought him hopefuls whom he organized into The First Colored People's Baptist Church on Feb. 20, 1833.

Through the cooperation of the white Baptist clergy, Mr. Clayton was ordained a pastor in order to rightly minister to this small congregation.

On Feb. 17, 1837, the Rev. Mr. Clayton assembled the male members of the church at the meeting house on Thomson and Young Sts. to elect five "sober, discreet persons" to be trustees of the church.

Thomas Jones, Thomas Jefferson, George Johnson, William Cook, and Peter Smith were elected.

Secondly, a charter, consisting of eight articles, which outlined the regulations for electing trustees, tenure of service, and qualification of candidates, was written.

THE CHARTER also limited the vote to males over the age of 21, and set standards for admitting persons to the congregation, electing the minister, contracting debts, selling and transferring property, and for composing by-laws for the order of the church.

This charter is presently used by the church with a few minor changes, including an amendment which permits women to vote.

First Baptist was admitted to the Maryland Baptist Union Association in March 1841 and the Rev. Mr. Clayton was given funds for missionary work.

The progress of the church was marked by struggle and tension and in 1849 the building was sold for debts and the Rev. Mr. Clayton resigned.

The Rev. John Carey was called to serve, but after three years of service he took the main forces of the congregation to form the Union Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Clayton was then recalled and remained at the church until his death in 1861.

In the ensuing years, several ministers headed the church.

Among these were the Rev. John Wiper, Thomas Rheams and J. Underdue.

The Rev. Lewis Hicks became pastor in 1865.

With the congregation back at the old school house, the Rev. Mr. Lewis desired a new building, and with the help of the Rev. John Berg, he succeeded in collecting funds to build a church at Thompson and Young Sts.

Finding the church in debt, he soon removed the obligation and increased the congregation to 300.

In a letter to the Maryland Baptist Union, the Rev. Mr. Allen said the building was "too small to hold the people."

A thousand dollars had been acquire for the project to build a new church; so in 1875, the church purchased a large lot on the Southeast corner of Caroline and McElderry Sts. (the present site) for $2,500.

The complete cost, including the grounds and building, was $16,5000.

The new church was occupied on the last Sunday in Jan. 1881.

Fifty converts were baptized within a month, including the first woman to be baptized in the Rev. Albert J. Green, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Harrisburg, Pa., was then called to the church.

A native of Ohio and a graduate of Wayland Seminary, the Rev. Mr. Green also held a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va.

Under his pastorate, the deed for First Baptist was released from the church Extension Society and the property east of the church was purchased.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS of service the Rev. Mr. Green felt a growing tension dividing the institution.

He then withdrew, taking many members of the congregation with him to establish the Grace Memorial Baptist Church.

First Baptist then called the Rev. William H. Young to fill the vacancy in the pulpit.

He had been pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Topeka, Kan. and a church in Missouri.

A graduate of Western College in Liberty, Mo., he brought much enlightment to the church.

Dedicated to his calling, he had been moderator of the Mt. Carmel Association of Missouri, moderator of the Kan. Valley Association, Kansas, and treasurer of the Kansas State Convention.

The Rev. Mr. Young also had held the position of dean of Central Baptist Theological National Training School in Washington.

He was a member of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention and vice chairman of the National Sunday School and Baptist Young People's Congress.

With such a background, the Rev. Mr. Young gave to the church a new insight and directed the program of First Baptist with experience and wisdom.

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THE CHURCH was completely renovated, including a new roof, new floors, new windows, a heating plant, men's and ladies' restrooms, a new stage with footlights and floodlights, modern lighting system and a moving picture booth and screen in the lecture room.

The church was painted inside and outside, and acquired a parsonage at Eden and Chase Sts.

In order to boost the church and its functions, the Rev. Mr. Young organized the Booster Club, which was also to recommend plans for increasing the finances of the church.

Rev. Mr. Walters State Director of the Baptist Training Union.

FIRST BAPTIST lost the Rev. Mr. Walters to Metropolitan Baptist Church in Newark, N.J. in 1939.

Called to serve on Oct. 1, 1939, the Rev. Andrew D. Nance was installed in the pastorate on Nov. 1, 1939.

A sharp increase was noted in the church's congregation, and the Rev. Mr. Nance was destined to make a real contribution to the church.

Unfortunately, tensions grew between the church and its leader which could not be resolved and he resigned in October, 1942.

It was the following year that First Baptist's present minister, the Rev. Vernon T. Wi-

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THIS CAPE COD COTTAGE is home to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culp, 5210 The Alameda, and their daughter, Betty Jean.

MISS BETTY JEAN CULP
Her room at home holds memories of grade school, her first doll