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GIRL SCOUT TROOP 553 — Scouts who visited the AFRO building recently were (l to r) Kathleen Graves, Alease Jones, Deborah Jones, Sharon Lewis, (second row) Mrs. Geneva Graves, leader; Regina Poole and Francina Smith.

Douglass girl wins South American trip

Miss JoAnn McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCorkle, has been awarded an $1800 scholarship to join St. Timothy's School's 1969 Summer Seminars.

The group of 12 girls will tour Guatemala, Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil, starting July 11th.

Beginning June 23rd, the group will undergo three weeks of intensive preparations at the St. Timothy's school in Stevenson, Md.

MISS JOANN McCORKLE

Thedy will then make their first stop in Guatemala.

During their eight-week tour, they will visit homes, hospitals, churches, museums and other places of interest in these countries.

Miss McCorkle is a senior at Douglass High School and was selected by her counselor, Mrs. Nina Payne.

She is the only black student to participate in this program, which consists of six girls from the exclusive St. Timothy Boarding School and six from the Baltimore public schools.

At Douglass, Miss McCorkle is an honor student who is very active in social and church organizations.

Last summer, she was awarded a summer vocal music scholarship to Peabody Institute.

The group will return to the United States August 17.

JUNE 28

The 9-day East Coast Championship Horse Show will be held, beginning at 9 a.m. June 28 through July 5 at Variety Horse Center in Columbia, Md.

AFRO NEWSBOY — Agusta Johnson, AFRO newsboy, after handing over paper route to brother, says good-bye to Titus Garnett Jr., route manager.

Newsboy 'hands down' 'inherited' AFRO route

Augustus Johnson, 15, has "handed down" his AFRO route to a younger brother Ronald after 7 years.

Described by AFRO carrier, Titus Garnet, as "one of the most reliable and honest paper boys", "Gus" turned over his 155-customer paper route two weeks ago.

"I'll be looking for other work this summer," Gus explained, "and won't have full time to devote to my route."

Augustus inherited his route, which extends from the 1900 block of Aisquith St. to the 500 block of 23rd St., from his brother, Christopher, 19.

Christopher took over their route from Manasseh, another Johnson brother, who delivered AFROs until his second year in college.

A recent graduate of Woodbourne Junior High, Augustus will be attending City College in the fall.

He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Johnson, 2219 Cecil Ave.

A member of the Junior Usher Board at Knox Presbyterian Church, Gus likes to watch TV and play football when he has the time.

He hopes to attend Morgan State College in the future.

Besides the three Johnson brothers named, there is an older brother, David Edwards.

Hopkins workers win rehiring

300 workers at Johns Hopkins Hospital met yesterday morning, Thursday, for two hours, and emerged from Hurd Hall armed with the demand that a co-worker be rehired and given his back pay.

The co-worker was rehired and a spokesman for the hospital workers' union, Local 1199-E told the AFRO another meeting is planned for Monday to determine what will be done if his back pay is not forthcoming.

According to the spokesman, the man was fired Sunday for refusing to "do a duty not under his classification."

He was reinstated under pressure of the yet unrecognized union, the spokesman stated.

The union is an affiliate of the National Organizing Committee of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees.

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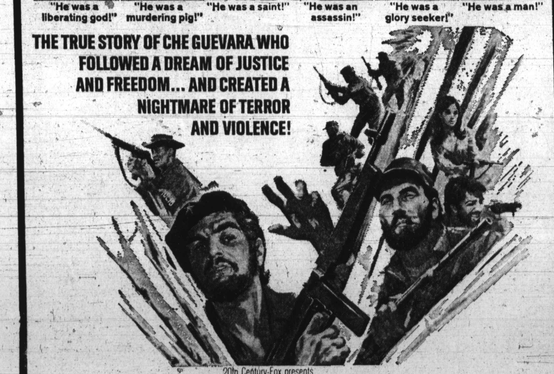

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AFRO SPORTS

SOCKING IT TO HIM — Champion Joe Frazier connects with a solid left and challenger Jerry Quarry falls back from the blow. Frazier won TKO in seventh round at Madison Square Garden Monday night, retaining his share of the world title. (UPI Telephoto)

Frazier in word battle with Ellis after TKO win

NEW YORK (UPI) — The crowd roared, the lights blazed the two heavyweight "champions of the world" stood toe-to-toe in the center of the ring at Madison Square Garden and started throwing—words.

Words, not punches, and one "champ," Joe Frazier, says it may be 'a long, long, long time" before he and "Champ" Jimmy Ellis start tossing punches to decide who really is the big boss.

"You're no champ," sneered Frazier moments after defending his six-state share of the heavyweight crown by left-hooking his way to a bloody seventh-round technical knockout over game but outgunned Jerry Quarry at the Garden Monday night.

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"I am ready for you anytime," snarled Ellis, who had vaulted from a ringside seat in the ring in response to Frazier's taunts. Ellis holds the World Boxing Association version of the title.

For one fleeting moment, it seemed the cash customers might be treated to a second title fight, bare knuckles and for free, but it won't happen this year, at least.

Meanwhile, what of Qaurry, the rock-head Irishman from California who pleaded in vain for "just one more round so I can finish like a man" but was stopped for the first time in his career because of a Jeep cut under his right eye? For him it could be the end of the trail.

"I'm not going to tell him to fight again, and I'm not goint to tell him to quit," said Jack Quarry, Jerry's dad who has called most of the shots in his career. But he's come a lot futher than we expected. And there doesn't seem to be much more."

Frazier's victory before 16,570 fans was lopsided and left a little room for Quarry fans — there were plenty of them — to argue. The Irishman in the pink trunks gave it a whale of a try—he took the first round when he surprised Frazier by going right at him and slugging, instead of fighting, his usual counterpunching style.

But once Frazier got over his surprise, that was it. The second round was fairly even, although Frazier bloodied Quarry's nose. The third saw Frazier open the cut under Quarry's right eye, and from then on it was just a question of how long the Bellflower, Calif., Irishman could stand up under the relentless hooking barrage of the champion from Philadelphia.

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Quarry admitted that he had "blurred vision" from the third round on, and the cut required eight stitches after the bout.

"The doctor asked me if I could see," Quarry mumbled through battered lips in telling what happened in his corner after the seventh round. "I couldn't see outta my right, but I could see okay outta my left. I asked him for one more round. If I hadda go out, I'd just as soon go out on my back, like a man."

But Dr. A. Harry Kleinman wasn't buying that argument. He told referee Arthur Mercante to stop it, and Mercante stepped in waving his arms.

Frazier, making the fourth successful defense of the portion of the title he won in March 1968, by beating Buster Mathis, was unmarked and polite, trying to say nice things about the fight Quarry put up.

"He came out smokin," said Frazier, but when he was asked whether Quarry hit as hard as some others he's met he wedged — "Jerry was throwing from his hips; I could see most of his punches coming."

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Quarry won the first round on the cards of all three ring officials, but those were the only votes he had. One official called the second round even, but all the rest was Frazrize

Now Yancey (Yank) Durham, Frazier manager, says Frazier is ready to fight anyone—Ellis or maybe Cassius Clay. But a guy who asked Frazier when he expects to fight again got this answer:

"That's gonna be a long, long time, Buddy. A long long time."

Fight insiders point out Frazier has made a good pile of money in 1969. If he doesn't fight again until 1970, the income tax bite won't be so big.

Sees little chance of electing mayor

ATLANTA —Jessie Hill, a local leader, said this week that though he believes there are black people "qualified and able" to run the city, "realistic arithmetic" caused him to say that a strong effort to elect a black mayor was a "mistake".

Excluding black voters, he said, Atlantans have not voted for progressive candidates in the past. A black man has the right to run, he said, but would only get national headlines and "enhance his own reputation", while his chaces for election "are practically nil or nonexistent."

Hill, a local insurance executive, spoke at a Community Relations Commission meeting here at which he advised black people to emphasize electing back aldermen and school board officials.

When asked which candidate he was supporting for mayor, he said, "There is at least one man with an unblemished record of support and sympathy for all efforts to uplift the black masses." He did not specifically name Vice Mayor Sam Massell, but the reference was clear to local observers.

BLACK HISTORY

The average American's lack of knowledge of the considerable contribution black people have made to the development and wealth of the United States is the subject of "Black Hisory: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," an hour-long film scheduled for screening at the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Hollins-Payson branch at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 30.

Admission to the library program is free.

Clay's attorneys challenge testimony of FBI agents

HOUSTON — Attorneys for former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay Monday attacked the credibility of testimony given by two FBI agents earlier this month in hearings into wiretapping of Clay's telephone conversations.

Charles Morgan Jr., of Atlanta, one of three Clay lawyers, said in briefs filed Monday that two agents gave differing testimony about a number in connection with the wiretaps.

One agent, Morgan said, testified the number was merely for filing purposes, and the other testified that the number was the code for a particular person.

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This contradiction, Morgan contended, was enough to reopen the hearings.

The hearings were ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court to determine if the wiretaped conversations provided the government evidence with which to gain its draft evasion conviction of Clay two years ago.

Evidence from monitored conversations are not allowable in court.

Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham, who heard the hearings, must decide soon whether the government did take evidence from the conversations. If they did, Clay's conviction could be overturned.

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If Ingraham decides the wiretapped talks did not provide any evidence used by the government, Clay must return to the U.S. Supreme Court to appeal his conviction on the grounds he is draft exempt because he is a Black Muslim minister.

Morgan's statements Monday came in briefs filed in rebuttal to the government's original summation briefs. The defense reply was originally due last Friday, but it got lost in the mail.

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