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Beautiful ranch style home. First floor has foyer entrance, 14x17' living room, formal dining room; modern utak kitchen 3 king size bedrooms & bath. Lower level paneled recreation room w/bar, utility room & powder room. Fully equipped with storm doors, storm windows, carpeting, draperies; Hunter fan & air conditioners. Must be seen. CALL ESTHER BLOOMBERG 358-4267.

HOWARD PARK

Aluminum sided Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, modern Formica kitchen and many other luxury features. CALL IRV CHARKATZ 655-3599.

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Just $9000 plus ground rent buys this model 3 bedroom porch front home with club basement. Beautiful carpeting and draperies. May be bought FHA or VA. CALL IRENE DATLOW 265-5968.

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Owner desires to sell DUPLEX. 1st. floor Air conditioner. Paneled, Ideal for doctor, Lawyer. Real Estate Office, etc. Private living quarters on 2nd floor.

Phone 664-4901

—Norman Reeves

(Continued from Page B-8)

pated and led over the years.

"It seems that if we can produce a Parren Mitchell, we can also produce a Norman Reeves," Carter said.

A native Baltimorean, Reeves is chairman of the William L. Moore Foundation, Baltimore's first black culture institute; the Center For Afro-American Studies.

A longtime activist, who participated in the lunch-counter demonstrations in the early 60's and other public accommodations demonstrations in the mid-sixties, Reeves most recently was one of the leaders of the successful fight to win the agreement from the University of Maryland to open up professional schools to more blacks.

He was named to the AFRO-AMERICAN's 1970 Honor Roll for superior public service without thought of personal gain.

Among the guests at the testimonial was, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th, Md.) Judge Joseph Howard, the first black elected to the Supreme Bench.

A graduate of Lincoln University with a master's degree from Howard University, Reeves resides on Winterbourne Rd. with wife, Iris, and their children, Norman Jr., 7, and Tracie, 2.

-Newtowne

(Continued from Page B-8)

(FHA) and obtained a delay in the increase pending an investigation of the project. The delay is now effective until August 1.

Mitchell stated Tuesday that he was "seriously contemplating a request to the United States General Accounting Office (GAO) for a full audit of all public funds used in the development and construction of Newtown Nineteen be made."

He said he would make a final decision on that matter by today (Friday).

"No family," he added, "should be required to live under the abominable housing conditions that exist at Newtowne Nineteen . . . the properties (must) be brought into full compliance with health and housing law requirements or they should be torn down."

—Postal

(Continued from Page B-8)

music from a Dixieland band in front of the main downtown building, souvenirs for postal customers and a celebration in Center Plaza.

A new stamp went on sale and shows the emblem of the new U.S. Postal Service.

Postmaster Warren M. Bloomberg said no interruption in mail service nor any noticeable change will result from the abandonment of the government's ownership.

—Terry

(Continued from Page B-8)

dangers of aggravating his injury."

The office of Cong. Parren J. Mitchell, D-7th, Md., has attempted to aid Terry in obtaining a discharge and disability benefits from the Army, but so far no commitments for either have been made.

—Lunches

(Continued from Page B-8)

expected lunches to be cut.

Those benefiting from the lunches will be youngsters from areas near near the creation centers who attend the summer programs.

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Phone 664-4901

—J. J. Brill

(Continued from Page B-8)

vival, composed of the Black Panther Party, the S.O.U.L. School the Black United Front and the Liberation Press, boycott of the food store.

The coalition, along with support from area residents, has been 95 per cent effective in keeping customers away.

The owner of the store, Sam Kurland, stated in court that he has lost over $6,000 so far.

* * *

The Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore has intervened in the case and has asked Mayor D'Alesandro, City Council President, Don Schneifer, City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. and State's Attorney Milton B. Allen to take action.

In letters to each of these city officials, Robert Tate said:

"The blatant use of coercion as a means to persuade Baltimore businessmen to contribute money to a special interest cannot be ignored by responsible City Authorities. The principle that demands Government intervention is the same regardless of the nature of the special interest or the identity of the sponsors of the coercion.

Mr. Tate further stated that, "The group who are perpetrating this outrage are black, they are neither representative of nor do they speak for the support of the majority of Blacks."

The reason for the boycott, according to Paul Coates, Defense Captain for the Black Panther Party in Baltimore is "to insure the survival of the people by procuring their needs as well as bring them to consciousness as to the power they have and what they can do with it."

The boycott will not stop he said, until Brill has agreed to be more responsive to the needs of the community, or leaves the community altogether.

Coates explained the coalition will move on to other, white-owned businesses believed to be exploiting area residents.

—Bascom

(Continued from Page B-8)

early sixties.

At a recent meeting of the Fire Board, the American Civil Liberties asked, by way of a letter, for clarification of the department's regulations on the behalf of two firemen who had filed complaints.

Commissioner the Rev. Mr. Marion Bascom, said his primary concern was for the safety of the men, when they used gas masks. There has been a question whether the long hair of a firefighter prevents the gas mask from clinging close enough to the head of a man.

The Rev. Mr. Bascom told the AFRO, "Up to this point the Fire Board has thought of protecting men who might have to wear gas masks. We are thinking of the safety of the man first.

"If it can be proved extraordinary long hair is not a detriment to safety, the Fire Board will go along. Black people's hair stands straight up and white people's hair hangs down. And I have told this to the American Liberties Union."

The Rev. Mr. Bascom said he and other board members would be open to discuss any situation "which deals with a man's manhood."

In other fire department

ON TOUR OF ISRAEL are Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Welcome. Shown here are (L to R): Dr. Welcome, Fabian Kolker, Miss Jennifer Berk, Konrade Berk, Mrs. Bernard Berk, Graffney Berk, State Senator Verda F. Welcome (D-4th); Bernard Berk and son Gary.

—Turco

(Continued from Page B-8)

tion, where was Turco between May, 1970 and October, 1970?

William Kunstler, one of three defense attorneys in the case — the others are Harold Buchman and Turco himself — began his closing remarks Thursday afternoon, but did not conclude them until this morning.

He stated that the state and police had suppressed evidence, including an arres report for the Panther Henry Mitchell for the evening of July 11, 1969, and a written report filed by state's witness Sam Walters, a police undercover agent, concerning events of July 9, 1969.

He pointed out that "all the crimes attributed to Turco are crimes of words." All of the evidence presented to show Turco's involvement in the murder, he said, consists of remarks the witnesses testify Turco made.

Kunstler referred to the statements of Arnold Loney and Donald Vaughn attributing to Turco orders to kill Anderson, and repeated, "This case is built on words."

He told the jury that Vaughn, like the other state's witnesses, had "been made a pawn of the state."

He contended that those witnesses were not intentionally lying or making mistakes, but were forced into testifying as they did by the state, particularly those who were offered immunity from prosecution for their testimony.

Kunstler said that the state "would stop at nothing" to convict Turco.

Tuesday, the jury heard testimony from a state trooper who stopped the "death car" at 1:30 a.m. July 12.

Arnold Loney had testified that the car contained Irving Young, Melvin Johnson, Charles Wyche, himself and the victim.

The jury also heard the testimony of Mrs. Barbara Zentz who stated that Turco, had come to her house early the morning of July 12 and asked "if I ever need a place to hide can I use your house?"

She stated that she told him she would not.

The prosecution rested its case on Wednesday morning.

The defense opened by calling to the stand Hilary Paplan who testified that correct knitting together of the broken bones.

"No one knew until the day before leaving whether or not the trip would be cancelled.

"Finally, because of the great preparations which had been made not only by the Berks, but by all the guests, the family decided to take Jennie on the trip rather than leave her in the hospital or cancel the trip.

Her teeth are wired closed, her chin is bandaged, and naturally she is terribly uncomfortable but brave and cooperative.

"All of us are praying that all will go well.

In this land where Jesus performed miracles and of such dedicated people today, also with the strong faith of the parents that Jennie will be ok, I, too, have faith that she will be ok and one of the beneficiaries of the prayers being said at the Wailing Wall on Saturday.

* * *

"The Berks thorough preparation for the Bar Mitzvah celebration included a get together of all the guests to explain or answer any questions, then, they set up a Hebrew conversation class to meet weekly (all free).

"Another get together party was held for last minute details. We all came to know each other very well.

"When we met at Beth El Congregation to leave Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., we were old friends.

"Lunch had been packed and stored on the bus. It was our first introduction to strictly kosher foods.

"Cheeses, delicacies like pastries, pizza unleaven bread stuffed with a paste, hastichoke salad, covinee souffle, preserved fruits, and of course drinks. It was truly a delightful bus trip to New York.

* * *

"The El Al Israel airliner serves strictly kosher foods. Before boarding everyone is frisked. A woman for woman (and I must say, it was peculiar feeling) once we boarded, no one is allowed to leave the plan until he has reached the final destination.

"We stopped in Montreal and France, but we were actually prisoners inside.

"To leave the craft meant outside contact which could result in a person having access to a weapon. Frisking would have to be done again.

"On boarding, a package of literature is given. One piece which especially impressed me was a prayer."

—Sen. Welcome

(Continued from Page B-8)

friends were invited by the Berks to be their guests at the celebration of their son Geoffrey's Bar Mitzvah at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.

"This had to be cancelled because of the conflict between Jordan and Israel at that time.

"Therefore, little Conrad becomes the main honoree for this occasion in 1971. There are three boys and one girl in the family, Jennie is 16.

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TOTAL PRICE $35.40
EX. 60 lbs. at 59¢ lb. AVG. WT. 60 to 100 lbs.

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15 lbs. Frying CHICKEN for 9¢ lb.
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ON SATCHEL, OTHERS:

Baseball Hall of Fame lifts 'special' category

Special to the AFRO

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Satchel Paige and other selected players from the days of segregated baseball will be entered in the Hall of Fame here without any form of restriction.

That was in the text of a joint announcement Friday by the commissioner of baseball and the Hall of Fame Committee, one which rescinds a previous commitment to enter Paige in a "special section" of the Hall of Fame Museum.

As a result, Satchel will be inducted into the main shrine at the ceremonies schedule August 9, his bust to take a place in the August corridor alongside those of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Jackie Robinson, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and other greats of the past.

Immediately he was notified of the removal of the "special category" for Paige told the AFRO of being "all out elated."

* * *

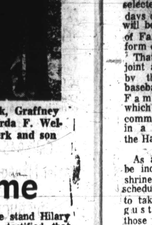
"This is terrific," he declared, his voice choked with emotion. "I was very pleased when I was told in April that the Cooperstown people and baseball had agreed to recognize us. And I was satisfied with the 'special section' arrangement, because I felt if I could get a foot in the door, it would be another one of Robinson — sooner or later, they'd open the whole thing.

"Now, this is terrific. I'm just all out elated."

Paige was chosen by a committee named by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn last December and ratified by the Hall of Fame Committee in January.

* * *

Serving on the committee are Sam Lacy, sports editor, those things like Jackie tor of the AFRO, and Wendell Smith of Chicago, who



SATCHEL PAIGE with Ruth, Cobb, rest Baseball hall of Fame 42

along with Lacy covered the Negro National and American leagues in the pre-Jackie Robinson era, then went the road with Jackie and his contemporaries who blazed the trail in the major leagues, beginning in 1947.

Other members of the committee are Eppy Barney, Eddie Gottlieo and Alex Pompez, owners of teams during the era under consideration; Roy Campanella, Monte Irvin and Judy Johnson, who played with and against many of the stars to be evaluated, and Frank Forbes of New York, one-time player, coach and umpire in the NNL, and more recently a scout for the New York Giants.

Billy Yancey, another ex-player, was also a member of the group until his death in early June.

The entire committee expressed complete agreement with the move to erase the "special" label and each member admitted that he had expected the rule change that cleared the way. However, all asserted that the action came much earlier than was anticipated.

The committee originally accepted the separation of the plaques in deference to the Hall of Fame bylaws which require major league participation for not less than ten years.

Whirlwind Johnson dies, developer of Althea, Ashe

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Burial rites will be held Friday at Plymouth, N.C., for Dr. R. Walter "Whirlwind" Johnson, veteran local physician and longtime benefactor of young athletes.

Known throughout the world as the developer of two world tennis champions — Althea Gibson and Arthur Ashe — the 72-year-old former football great had spent the last 30 years of his life producing young athletes capable of having the limitations of their environment to campaign successfully in a sport dominated by wealthy whites.

Only two days before his death, Dr. Johnson returned to his home here after watching his latest protege, Juan Farrow, capture a 14-and-under title in a North Carolina tennis tournament.

* * *

Ill for more than seven months, he had spent a period at Lynchburg General Hospital prior to moving to the Duke University Hospital in Durham. He had left Duke and was recuperating at his home in recent weeks.

Upon returning to the city from the tournament with young Farrow, whom he regarded as a potential "greater even than Arthur," Dr. Johnson attended Sunday services at the Diamond Hill Baptist Church.

He was stricken while worshipping and had to leave. Enroute home, his condition worsened and he was rushed to Lynchburg General where he died early Monday.

* * *

The Thursday services here will be conducted by the Rev. Haywood Robinson at 4:30 p.m., after which the body will be taken to Plymouth for burial in the family cemetery.

Throughout Wednesday and Thursday morning, the remains may be viewed at the Community Funeral Home of this city.

Surviving are his son, Robert W. Jr., of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Moore of this city; two brothers, Roy of Trenton, N.J., and Rupert of Elizabethtown, N.C.; four sisters, Dr. Eldorado Johnson of this city; and Mesdames Elaine Ransome of NYC; Victoria Bond and Eva J. Cooper, the latter two of Plymouth, N.C.

Dr. Johnson was born in Norfolk, Va., the son of a lumber contractor.

He was graduated from Lincoln University in 1924, but not before he had become a legendary figure of the gridiron.

His spectacular feats as a halfback — he once scored eight touchdowns in a single CIAA game — earned for him the nickname "whirlwind," an identity that remained with him throughout his adult life.

* * *

After graduation, financial difficulties interrupted his quest of an education and he had to accumulate the money for his medical school matriculation as a redcap at Grand Central Station in New York, as a semi-pro baseball player and as a football, basketball and baseball coach at four different southern colleges.

Of the four, only Virginia Seminary fulfilled its contract with regard to salary, and it was during his stay here at the seminary that "Whirlwind" became aware that, for the most part, the doctors practicing in the area were elderly. He decided that this would be ripe territory for an ambitious young physician.

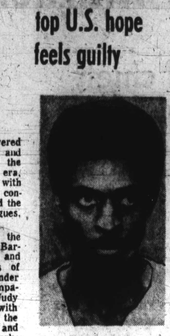
* * *

After finishing his work at Meharry, Dr. Johnson served his internship at Prairie View Hospital in Texas. While there he picked up the rudiments of tennis, became attached to the sport and as a result became an avid reader of every book written that dealt on techniques.

For a while, he competed in American Tennis Association tournaments but met with unspectacular success. And, although he continued to compete, he began concentrating on doubles.

* * *

With the growth of his medical practice, he found sufficient money to purchase property on which he built his home on Pierce Street in this city. There was enough ground surrounding the house to erect a tennis court in the backyard.



DR. WALTER R. JOHNSON

It was on this homemade court that he developed his son, Bobby, with whom he won numerous father-son tournament titles; Althea (now Mrs. Darben of New Jersey) and Ashe. With Mrs. Darben, he also captured a number of mixed doubles crowns.

In the 1950's, his first big star, Althea, became a two-time champion at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. In the 1960's, Ashe became the first to desegregate the American Davis Cup team, and also won the initial U.S. Open tennis tournament at Forest Hills. SAM LACY.

Dr. Meriwether top U.S. hope feels guilty

Delane Meriwether man on the move

BERKELEY, Calif. — A cancer research specialist, enroute to Boston from Baltimore, stopped off here this weekend to run in a track meet. And he feels terribly guilty about it.

Dr. W. Delano Meriwether, whose daily occupation is working in an advanced study program on leukemia and its relationship to cancer, and vice versa, will represent the United States in an international track and field meet against Russia and an aggregation of world all stars.

* * *

With him track is an avocation, something he gets around to doing "only when I can find the time," the doctor explains.

Meriwether, who is so busy with his medical assignment at Johns Hopkins, that he manages to practice running only two-three times a week, nevertheless whipped national sprint champion Jim Greene of Kentucky, at the AAU Games in Eugene, Or., last week. And because of that victory, along with his second time of nine seconds flat, the doctor was the top qualifier for the weekend meet here.

* * *

He is not sure that he can overcome a guilt complex which he has had all week. His wife, he said, was left to do all the packing for their trip to Boston, scheduled for shortly after his return Sunday night.

The Meriwethers are giving up their home in the 2800 block of N. Charles Street, and moving to Boston where Delano will prepare for continuation of his work at Harvard.

Evidently, Mrs. Meriwether is going right along, in the ways of a woman. As of June 30, everything was in readiness, even to the uninterrupted continuance of telephone service.

-School chief

(Continued from Page B-8)

ington, president of the Institute for Services in Education.

Born in Brunswick, Ga., in 1929, Dr. Blake received the A.B. degree from Paine College, the M.A. from Howard University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

The School Commissioner and board members and a panel of community and parent representatives interviewed Dr. Blake on Tuesday.

He told them he would bring a new team of top administrators to Baltimore. "A man has to have his own people. One has to put together a combination of people." He added, however, he would also want to involve the best of local people.

On community involvement: "When used it is like a magic wand. When used effectively it serves as a watchdog function.

On making curriculum relevant to street children, "Curriculum is really in the hands of the teachers. They have to do the selling job.

On ridding the school system of incompetent teachers: "There are a lot of pressures on public teachers. I would suggest some kind of performance criterion. Everyone recognizes that things can't go on as they have.

On bringing about a racial balance in the schools: "It has to be demonstrated that you are dealing with sound examples of education."

He said many white administrators must make an honest effort to have a biracial student body.

He decried the manner in which the best black teachers are put into white schools and white teachers who are sent to black schools not being equal in quality.

On violence in the schools: "There are short term solutions as well as long term solutions. The schools must become more effective and more progressive.

On the question of Mrs. Farring as to the concern of some administrators in the system that if a new superintendent brings in a new team of administrators, they will lose their tenure, he said, "There is no security in an administrative job if it is going to be effective.

* * *

One statement by Dr. Blake which seemd to meet with approval by the panel was:

"The major issue of big city school systems is race. The real problem is trying to get the people in the community to recognize that helping blacks doesn't take away from white youngsters. This is one of the major issues."

On the role of test scores in determining the ability of a child, he said, "I would examine what of questions are asked on these tests, how it is made up and then I would examine its function."

He disagreed strongly with Commissioner Robert Thiebloe, who told him the family background of the student should play a large role in the ability of the student to take enriched courses in schools.

Dr. Blake said, "That point of view is almost a criminal kind of concept."

Dr. Blake ended his interview by turning tables on the panel and asking them questions on their views of violence in the schools and the community's reaction.

The other out-of-town candidates interviewed were: Dr. James Guthrie of California, Dr. Alonzo Crim of Los Angeles and Dr. Roland N. Patterson of Seattle.

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New NAACP program kicks off

J. C. Brown has been appointed director of the Positive Action Program of the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP. (The announcement was made recently by Mrs. Enclia McMillan, local NAACP president.

Brown came from Texas to Baltimore with the Boy Scouts of America in 1967, as an assistant District Scout Executive, having served four and a half years with the Scouts in Texas.

Two years later he was appointed a Division Director of the United Appeal by the now retired Harry Lipninoff. Prior to joining the Boy Scouts he was a public school teacher.

Brown is married and lives with his wife and two children on Springdale Ave., Northwest Baltimore.

Based on the concept that "governmental efficiency depends primarily upon the attitudes and the support . . . of the citizens involved," the Positive Action Program encourages a basic level of community involvement on the part of all citizens, from voting or officeholding to protecting ones neighborhood from crime and drug abuse.

It also calls for a change in attitude to encompass a spirit of cooperation and respect.

"We know," the program's position paper states, "that people respond adequately to any situation only when they are involved in the analysis and planning as well as in the execution of remedies.

"Consequently, the NAACP herewith issues a call to every small community "to do its thing" in making the desired changes in Baltimore by volunteering local leadership and cooperation."

—Shifts

(Continued from Page B-8)

School Board recently.

Of an attendance of over 600, over 400 voted in favor of retaining the split shift at Northern, in spite of a presentation by acting superintendent Sterling S. Keyes of the School Board's position on the matter.

A group called Community Concerned About Northern High School will present the final results of the voting to the School Board in hopes of reaching an agreement on the issue. As yet no date for such a meting has been set.

'Fingers'

(Continued from Page B-8)

Investigating officers said he was seen running into the street, back again and on the sidewalk with blood squirting up in the air.

CID Sgt. William Kessler reports that the dead man's property taken from the body at the hospital included a paper-back dream book; a set of keys; four $10 bills; 12 1-bills, a total of $52.

Apprehended and held without bail on a charge of homicide is Junius Ellis (Fingers) Avery. Police state that the fracas began inside the bar.

"Fingers," a resident of the 1100 block Woodyear St. is well known to police whose files list 10 convictions since 1953.

Greene still in Sinai

Commissioner Sampson Green Jr. of the Human Relations Commission of Maryland is reported in fair condition at Sinai Hospital.

Green suffered two broken legs and his car was totally demolished.

The accident occurred on June 25 at Wabash Ave. and Dorchester Rd. He resides in the 3400 block of Wabash Ave.

Youth dead of throat gun wound

A 20-year-old youth identified as Willie Lewis Lowery was found dead Tuesday night in the 400 block E. 24th St. of a gunshot wound of the throat.

Lowery who lived in the 2400 block Guilford Ave. was found by policemen who received a call to the scene.

There have been no arrests as of AFRO presstime. Police are still investigating. The shooting took place, police say, at about 9:35 p.m.

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Ali says Joe didn't know any better

CHARLESTON, S.C. — "He just doesn't know any better, I guess."

Muhammad Ali was referring to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. In itself, Ali's disparaging remark about Frazier is nothing new, but the subject was new.

* * *

The former champion was here this week to engage in six charity rounds aimed at promoting amateur boxing in the state, was reminded of Frazier's recent appearance here before a joint session of the South Carolina General Assembly.

Joe told the legislators that blacks and whites must learn to live together.

* * *

All said persons who make such comments are "trying to force something that can't happen, no matter how hard you try.

"Those white guys don't pay any attention to that kind of talk," he added. "Just going around saying we should all be together doesn't mean anything."

All, discussing the recent fight with Frazier, said he plans to fight him differently the next time they meet.

"There will be more dancing and a lot of footwork and I think I will train harder than I did before," he said.

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