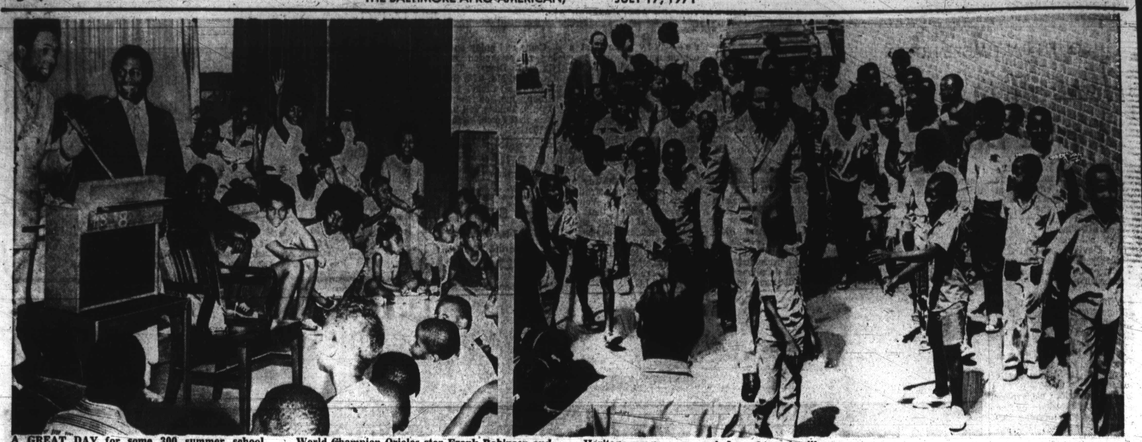

A GREAT DAY for some 300 summer school pupils at City Springs Elementary School, Lombard and Caroline Sts., was Wednesday when World Champion Orioles star Frank Robinson and Don Buford arrived. The 6-weeks program is funded Heritage program opened June 24 and will extend through Aug. 4 summer school closing.

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TWO DONS — Famed Orioles star Don Buford talks with 6-year-old Don Brandon, a first grader of City Spring Elementary Summer School. (RIGHT) Don and Frank Robinson flank Summer School Principal Mrs. Hattye Jackson (left) and Miss Joan Oleski, curriculum coordinator. Miss Irma Dancy is principal for regular sessions.

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Grapplers vie for title Wednesday

Luke Graham, six foot, three inch, 290 pound blond bully boy from Phoenix, Ariz., who now considers Atlanta, his home base, gets a title shot at world's heavyweight champion Pedro Morales on promoter Phil Zacko's wrestling show set for the Civic Center, Wednesday, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The globetrotting Luke — youngest of the three Graham brothers, the others being Eddie and Jerry — was selected by Zacko from several top contenders.

Luke Graham, a rough, tough competitor who has been wrestling professionally for the past nine years and who has traveled extensively, was happiest to land this championship chance in Baltimore.

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"Crazy Luke", so nicknamed because of sporadic emotional outbursts while wrestling, insists that world wide travels have qualified him as an outstanding challenger.

"I've learned the American mat style in this country and picked up pointers on judo and karate while traveling in the Orient," Luke says.

"I make effective use of a karate thumb thrust and also of judo moves wherever these devices are allowed by state laws and also employ an atomic drop that is deadly when applied properly."

Patterson eyeing Ali bout

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Floyd Patterson, the only man to win the world's heavyweight championship, lose it, and then regain it, will fight Charley Polite in a 10-round bout Saturday night.

Patterson, now 36 and hoping to win the title for a third time, is the fifth ranking contender behind Champion Joe Frazier.

Don Elbaum, the promoter, said he would offer former Champion Muhammad Ali a $500,000 guarantee to meet Patterson if Patterson defeats Polite. The proposed Patterson-Ali fight would be held Sept. 13 at Cleveland or Pittsburgh, Elbaum said.

Ali, however, has a commitment of his own first — a July 23 fight at the Astrodome in Houston against Jimmy Ellis, his former sparring partner.

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block for seven years and Mrs. Weaver said that she had seen signs of decay and "was very happy when the residents were willing to participate in AFRO Clean Block.

All of the little Weavers were away at Operation Champ Camp and would return around 5:30 that evening.

Russell Brown has been living at 2438 for 3 years. He suffered a stroke recently and has been confined to the house. Before, he was a stevedore for two years.

Mr. Brown also worked for the Glen L. Martin Co. for 11 years. He is also proud of the efforts of his neighbors to preserve the block.

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Mrs. Bernice and James Winston were not at home when the AFRO visited at 2438. But, we did talk with 10-year-old Rita and her cousin Diane Pittman who is visiting for the week.

Diane helps the Winston children every morning to do their share in the project.

Rita has a brother Andre, 9, and a sister, Linda, 7. They attend School No. 83.

Rita likes to play curb ball and knit. So far, she has knitted a mixed green waist band. Rita picked the craft up from watching a girlfriend.

She doesn't know that she wants to be, but at least, she is sure that she "wants to be something."

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Mrs. Gloria Gardner is the advisor for her block in the Clean Block campaign. She and her husband, Owen, and their 5-year-old son, Lamont have been living at 2425 for two years.

Mrs. Gardner enjoys roller skating, bowling and swimming. She bowls at the Northpoint Bowling Lanes.

Lamont is attending camp.

As for her participation in the neighborhood, she said, "The reason we want to keep it up year around is because it is a nice neighborhood and we don't want to see it go down.

"We are getting help from the neighborhood and from other places also," she added.

The captain is Albert Harris. His family lives at 2422. They have been there over a year.

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Albert was graduated from Clifton Park Junior High this year, but he isn't sure where he will be going in the fall.

He is a lucky captain because he has had little problem in getting help from the neighborhood.

"I get cooperation from mostly everyone," he said.

His mother, Mrs. Ethel Randolph, enjoys reading and very proud that her son took on such a responsibility.

"I thought it was very nice, Mrs. Gardner wanted it last year. I am glad everyone got together," she said.

Albert said that on Sunday school, By 6:30 everybed early to clean the street before going to Sunday school by 6:30 everyone is there doing his job.

Mrs. Lillian and Clifton Early and their three children have lived at 2429 for seven years.

Mrs. Early attends First Baptist Church. In her spare time, she sews and makes clothes mostly for her 13-year-old daughter, Anna.

Anna attends Hampstead Hill Junior High School. Barry, 15, attends Carver High and Boyd, 17, attends Patterson Park High.

Mr. Early has been employed with the city for two years.

Mrs. Early likes the block color scheme. She describes it as "nice and bright."

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The Berryman family has been living at 2431 for five years. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berryman have four children, Angela, 9, Linda, 1, Brenda, 7, and James 6. Linda and Brenda are twins. They usually dress alike, Mrs. Berryman said. The children attend School No. 13.

Mr. Berryman has been a construction man for almost five years.

"I love the idea of Clean Block. The colors brighten things up," Mrs. Berryman said.

Mrs. Esther Murray of 2441 loves to bowl but hasn't been bowling in 15 years. She is still planning to take her five children, John, 14, James, 13, Yolanda, 9, Carmella, 7 and even Melvia, 2, bowling one of these days.

"My kids participate in Clean Block every morning and Mrs. Gardner knocks on all the doors to make sure the children are up.

The Murrays attend Perkins Square worship services.

Next door to the Murray family is Mrs. Nancy Hill and her four children, Ronnie, 11½, Yvonne, 10, Edward, 9, and Steven, 7½.

They have been living at 2430 for two years.

Mrs. Hill enjoys being a mother. She enjoys housekeeping and doing for her children.

When summer school is over, the Hill children will be attending camp for about two weeks.

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Editor's Note: If anyone is interested in the AFRO meeting the residents of their blocks, please contact Miss House at 728-8200 Ext. 71. An AFRO reporter and photographer will be out to meet your block.

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Work is not all the AFRO Clean Blockers do.

Those blocks that are registered are enjoying free baseball games movie jamoborees, overnight camping and still one or two surprises yet to come.

Register your block NOW for the Clean Block Campaign. A very worthy cause you can help. We need you to help keep Baltimore Clean.

Clip out the coupon found on the Clean Block page of each edition of the AFRO and mail to the Clean Block Office, 628 N. Eutaw St. Balto. Md., 21201. To have a kit mailed to your home, call 728-8200, Ext. 77.

Blocks registering this week are:

700 Reservior St. — Deborah Walker, captain; Reginald Morton, co-cap.; Ernnie Perdue, advisor.

700 W. Fayette — Denise Blue, capt; Jessie Jackson, co-capt; Mrs. Helen, advisor.

2100 E. Hoffman — Joanna Johnson, capt; Deborah Price, co-capt.; Miss Sandra Johnson, advisor.

1200 Short Ct. — Michael Thompson, capt; Julio Leto, co-capt; Delores Morton, advisor.

1200 Jefferson Ct. — Sherry Greene, capt; Gwendolyn, co-capt; Mary Smith, advisor.

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Servicemen in the news

Marine Pvt. Willie J. Leonard Jr., son of Mrs. Gertha Leonard of E. Orleans St., Baltimore, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Navy Petty Officer Second Class Lowan A. Sterrett Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sterrett of Wilbert Ave., and husband of the former Miss Joan B. Dailey of N. Ashburton St., all of Baltimore is now deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway for duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

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Navy Chief Petty Officer Ralph Mizell, husband of the former Miss Dorothy Glencamp of Winchester St., Baltimore, has returned to his homeport of Norfolk, Va. aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal after an extended deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

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FLOWERS, things of beauty, joy forever, are everywhere in the 2400 block E. Eager St. Here Mrs. Ethel Randolph and Joyce Ann Heath arrange pots for window sills.

—City police chief

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range cures.

This doesn't mean that we should ignore these problems. We haven't. But I think we have to draw the line somewhere and say it is time people — regardless of backgrounds — adhere to the standards of society.

NEED FOR NATION'S TOP BUSINESSMEN AND POLICE CHIEFS TO COMMUNICATE

MR. POMERLEAU Chambers and the business world should develop the ability to recognize the lunatic left and right, so that when the issues become apparent in their communities and start involving government, businessmen will be able to take an intelligent stand.

THE LIMITATIONS OF PHYSICAL SECURITY AGAINST BOMBS

MR. POMERLEAU: A personal wants this to stop.

We want stability. And if business communities will demand it of their elected and appointed officials, they comment about protecting yourself. Mr. Crockett knows very well that a bomb can be put under the hood of a car and all hooked up in about 15 to 20 seconds.

There is a new one now. It is not tied into the ignition, but hooked onto the overdrive or horn.

REVOLUTIONARIES USE TACTICS TO MAKE HEADLINES

MR. POMERLEAU: If we address ourselves primarily to the physical security of the building and really not to the people problems and human dynamics involved here, then are we not functioning after the fact rather than before the fact?

MR. POMERLEAU: One way is for that man to go to his mayor, elected officials and the judges and say he will get it.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In addition to Commissioner Pomerleau, other program participants were Thomas S. Crockett, Assistant Director, Management and Research Division, International Association of Chiefs of Police; Mayor William D. Dyke, Madison, Wisconsin; Daryl F. Gates, Assistant Chief, Los Angeles Police Department; Philip Manuel, Investigator, Permanent Senate Subcommittee on Investigations.

Also, Amos Martin, CCE, Executive Vice President, St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce; Watson Powell Jr., President, American Republic Insurance Co. and President-elect of Des Moines Chamber of Commerce; Charles Rogovin, President, Police Foundation, and Quinn Tamm, Executive Director, International Association of Chiefs of Police.

OIC holds luncheon for new officers

"It never ceases to amaze me as to the talent and abilities of the people who come through these quarters.

"It makes you feel good all over . . . "

Robert Royster, director of training for the Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) was speaking to members and guests attending the victory luncheon at the Skills Center at 2510 E. Preston St.

"You have been charged to make it a participatory democracy and to make it a participatory democracy you must get out and participate," Mr. Royster added.

The event honored the new student council officers of the organization.

They are: presidents, Miss Paula Campbor and Paul Pickling; vice presidents, Prince Evans, Miss Barbara Waters and Emery Williams; treasurers, Misses Violet Robinson and Beverly Eaton and advisors, Mrs. E. Knight, Mrs. C. Coleman, E. Jones and G. Quarles.

OIC has two other branches besides the Preston St. office. They are the Valley St. office which trains students to receive high school equivalency diplomas and the Job Corsorsium at Mt. Holly St.

This was the third annual installation luncheon.

Executive director is the Rev. Harold L. Dobson. Chairman of the board of directors is attorney Paul Smith.

State lacks Angela case, attorneys tell appeal court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Angela Davis' attorneys have asked an appellate court to halt her murder, kidnaping and conspiracy trial on grounds that "any first year law student" knows the state has no case.

The six lawyers requested a writ of prohibition from the state District Court of Appeal to halt the trial in Marin County of Miss Davis, 27, and her codefendant, Magee, 32.

Ruchell Magee, 32, who is also a symbol of liberation for oppressed people in this nation and abroad, she would not be charged in this indictment and held without bail.

"If law and justice rather than fear, hysteria, and political judgments are to govern this case, we believe the court will grant the relief requested."

The petition was an appeal from a June 28 ruling by Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason, who denied a motion to dismiss the case for lack of reasonable or probable cause.

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Miss Davis' lawyers reviewed the circumstantial evidence against the former UCLA instructor and said it showed even on a favorable view, four things:

"Any first year law student reading the grand jury transcript in this case knows there is no legal justification for holding for trial the petitioner, Angela Y. Davis," they said.

"Indeed, if she had any other name, if she was not a symbol of liberation for oppressed people in this nation and abroad, she would not be charged in this indictment and held without bail.

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The lawful purchase of four weapons with no attempt to conceal the purchase;

Association with one participant in the shootout, including being at the site of the gun battle — a public building — one day before it occurred;

Constitutional exercise of freedom of speech by advocating freedom for political prisoners with no showing that the advocacy involved unlawful means.

The routine purchase of a plane ticket.

The petition said there was no evidence the weapons used in a courthouse escape attempt were furnished by Miss Davis with the knowledge they were to be used illegally. It also said there was no evidence she was present or active at the time of the shootout.

'Kismet', field day for the romantic

By LARRY LIPMAN

For those of you who have never read "Love Story" or "Romeo and Juliet," perhaps "Kismet" might be something new and exciting.

If you happen to be one of those people who gobble-up tales of "star-crossed lovers," then "Kismet" is for you.

I won't beat-around-the-bush "Kismet" is not for everyone. But I feel confident in suggesting that the romantic will have a field day.

The not-so-new musical, starring John Rait and Anna Maria Alberghetti, opened Tuesday evening to a fairly large crowd.

It continues through Sunday at the Painter's Mill Music Fair in Owings Mills, Md.

The play, termed a "Musical Arabian Night," is chock-full of songs that everyone has heard at one time or another.

Most famous of the music "Baubles, Bangles and Bead" numbers include "Stranger In Paradise."

The story-line concerns the love affair between a beggar's daughter and the Caliph, and the series of coincidences that surrounds their union.

A note to the men: if you happen to find yourselves seated in the theater due to a romantic flair in your mate or date, do not despair.

There is something there for you, too:

Lovely girls; dancing, singing, swaying, bumping and grinding girls.

You will be sure to take special notice of lucious Gaylea Byrne, who as Lalume, one of the Wazir's wives, turns in an eye-popping performance.

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Music is plentiful, both stars are in fine voice and Mr. Rait (recording artist, movie and Broadway star) is especially entertaining.

Miss Alberghetti, not one of my personal favorites, seems to be "the" attraction for most of the audience.

In addition to numerous awards for her talents, she was presented a "Tony" for being "The Best Actress In A Musical" after starring in "Carnival" on Broadway.

State slashing welfare payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration has leaked a memorandum to newsmen showing that welfare payments to needy families are being cut in 10 states and under consideration for cutting in at least 12 others.

The document appears not only to confirm a suspected national trend in money-starved states but offers new window dressing for President Nixon's welfare reform plan, which would set a federal floor under welfare payments.

Prepared by the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) the summary of trends in welfare payment levels reports possible cuts as high as 48 percent in New Hampshire if the state legislature does not approve a $13 million welfare budget.

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The 10 states where payments to welfare clients will be cut this year are Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island and South Dakota, according to the memo.

Possible cuts loom in Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, Oregon Pennsylvania, Texas and Vermont, in addition to New Hampshire.

On the other hand the report shows five states and the District of Columbia increasing payments in their programs of aid to families with dependent children, and two others considering increases.

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Hawaii, Mississippi, Nevada, Ohio and Oklahoma are raising benefits, and Maryland and Wisconsin are considering payment boosts, said the report to HEW Under Secretary John G. Veneman.

"I think a secondary effect of this memo is further support for welfare reform," said an administration spokesman. "The reason it was prepared, was to be responsive to questions we are certain to get in the Senate. This is supportive to increased federal support for welfare."

He said the memorandum, dated July 2, so far had remained internal except for its distribution to several newsmen.

The house has passed and sent to the Senate the welfare proposal that Nixon considers the keystone of his domestic legislative proposals.

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