ATTENDING BIRTHDAY PARTY AT MADISON Y, were L-R, first row, Paul Frazier, Donald Brown, Tonya Berry, Kenya Miller, Kelley Marshall, Stephanie Marshall, JoAnn Lawson, 10-year-old honoree; Joshua Miller, Tonya Griffin, Patrice White, Lynn Murphy, Francine Talley; second row, Robin Talley, Yvette Baker, Sharon Bates, Cheryl Griffin, Royalette Smith, Monica Bates, Dayena Plocott, Carmen Boston, Cheryl Taylor, Allison Head, Felicia Berry, Debbie Griffin, Sheila Taylor; third row, Ronnie Johnson, James Marshall, D. Andre Henderson, Tony Wiggins, Dwayne Jiggetts, William Berry, Winslow Grey, Royal Smith and Stanley Wise. AFRO photo by Ben Phillips.

Warning: Sweeps letter may turn out to be hoax

Carefully read the details of any "Congratulations — our computers have pre-selected you as a winner" sweepstakes letters before sending the promoter any money to claim the prize.

This is the warning issued today by Attorney General Francis Burch.

He told the AFRO the latest wide-spread "contest announces that pre-selected winners are entitled to "a glamorous vacation for two at Kisney World, Miami Beach, or Las Vegas in addition to a "treasure chest" crammed full of household and cosmetic products. All this can be "claimed" for a $15.00 "service charge."

The attorney general explained that a careful reading of what the sweepstakes holiday vacation certificate's worth reveals that transportation costs to and from Florida or Nevada are not included. There is an additional charge for taking children and peak season higher rate differences come out of the "winners'" pocket.

"Vacation offers such as this one are almost always sponsored by land sales companies." Mr. Burch said, "companies who use anything from subtle tour offers to extreme pressure tactics to convert a day of your 'vacation' into a full day of crewing 'land investment opportunities' sometimes 100 miles away from your hotel.

"The push to sell Florida land is so strong that the 'vacation certificate' itself advertises Disney World as only minutes away from such cities as St. Petersberg, Sarasota, and Venice, Florida. That's a lot of minutes when you look at a map," Mr. Burch said.

"For someone who can't really afford a vacation to Florida or Nevada anyway, about all this leaves the winner is that 'treasure chest' of products and coupons, some of which might be worthwhile but not necessarily worth the $15.00 it costs to 'claim' the prize.

"Even with that 'treasure chest,' the fine print says "products subject to change without notice.'

"It all boils down to a pre-selected computer winner spending his own money to transport himself to a vacation, much of which will be spent under pressure to buy land, and spending $15.00 for a grab-bag of goodies, some of which he might find useful.'" Attorney General Burch said. "Read carefully before you win much less than you bargained for!"

PRIZE WINNER — Mrs. Drucilla Atterberry, Rosedale St., walked off with top honors at the "Mad Hatter" contest sponsored by the Maryland Beauty Culturists Association, wearing her imaginative creation. Mrs. Atterberry said she was inspired to create this design with matches because she wanted to make a hat unlike any other she had ever seen. AFRO photo by I. Henry Phillips.

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Aaron dramatics, Morgan hit highlight 43rd All-Star game

By JACK WILKINSON
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron's home run was the dramatic highlight before a highly partisan crowd, but it was a single by the smallest man on the field that broke up the 43rd All-Star Game.

After the sluggers had taken their cuts, little Joe Morgan, the pesky Cincinnati second baseman who played the entire game, settled it all with the biggest hit of the night — a line single to right in a ball park noted for its home runs.

Morgan's hit, his first of the night, came on "some kind of breaking ball" thrown by Baltimore's Dave McNally. It scored pinch-hitter Nate Colbert of San Diego from second to give the National League a 10th inning, 4-3 victory over the American League all-stars Tuesday night.

"I figured the longer you play, the better chance you have of doing something," said Morgan, whose feat and steady game-long fielding earned him the game's Most Valuable Player award.

"Without a doubt," he said of the award, "this is the greatest thrill of my career."

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Aaron, the greatest living home run hitter in baseball with a career total of 659 homers, sent the standing-room-only throng of 53,107 which packed muggy Atlanta Stadium into a frenzy when he smacked a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to give the Nationals their first runs and propel them into a 2-1 lead.

He called the homer "one of the most dramatic" he has ever hit, and it came off Cleveland's 16-game winner, Gaylord Perry, who, as a San Francisco Giant last year, served up Aaron's 600th homer.

"He threw me a spitter," Aaron grinned afterward. "It wasn't one of his best spitters, but it was a spitter." Perry called it "an inside fast ball" and he didn't think Aaron "hit it too good." As it was, it just cleared the left field fence.

Aaron got three standing ovations and he said "all that cheering made me feel the home folks had come out to see me hit a home run — and I'm glad I could do it."

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The 2-1 lead, however, didn't hold up. Another little man, second baseman Cookie Rojas of Kansas City blooped a two-run pinch-hit homer of his own, just over the outstreached glove of Chicago's Billy Williams in left, that put the Americans ahead again 3-2 in the top of the eighth.

"I hadn't really expected that," Rojas said. "After all, I'm not exactly a home run hitter (he's hit only two all season)."

But the Nationals bounced back against knuckleballer Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox. Lee May of Houston, for whom Morgan was traded during the off-season, tied it up in the ninth. Williams led off the National ninth with a single and went to third when Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen also singled. May bounced into a force out, allowing Williams to score.

The New York Mets' Tug McGraw, who shut off the Americans in the ninth and 10th, striking out four during that stretch, was the winner.

The loss went to McNally, the second Baltimore pitcher called on by American League manager Earl Weaver, the Oriole skipper. Entering the game in the 10th, McNally promptly walked Colbert, who was moved to second on a sacrifice by San Francisco's Chris Speier. Morgan worked the count to 2-2 and then delivered.

The power-laden National Leaguers were held in check early in the game by Baltimore's Jim Palmer and 17-game winner Mickey Lolich of Detroit, who combined for five scoreless innings.

The American League had no better luck against Bob Gibson of St. Louis, the starting National pitcher, in two innings he worked. But the AL got to Pittsburgh's Steve Blass for a run in the third.

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Detroit catcher Bill Freehan led off with a walk, [illegible] and raced home on a single [illegible] 6-0-3, just beating Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench's tag at home.

For the National League, it was its 13th victory in the last 15 All-Star games and increased its edge to 24-18-1. It helped make up for last year's 6-4 loss in Detroit.

MSC Social Welfare program refunded

The Undergraduate Social Welfare Program at Morgan State College has received funding for the fiscal year 1973 in the amount of $206,342.28 of which 75 per cent ($154,824.21) will be provided by federal funds through the Social Services Administration and 25 per cent ($51,607.07) by state funds.

Of this amount, $43,675 is for Social Welfare Student Stipends available to students who have a need and who qualify.

Students must major in Social Welfare, have a "C" average or above, be enrolled fulltime at Morgan and express an interest in Social Welfare.

The Social Welfare program prepares students who major in sociology or social welfare either for employment as a beginning social worker or for graduate study in social work.

The program, a part of the sociology department was begun in September, 1969 as one of two majors in that department.

The present faculty includes: Darryl C. Talley, director of Field Instruction; Mrs. Cheryl D. Cromwell, assistant professor of Social Welfare; Mrs. Frances Beckles, summer school instructor; Charles Lansberry, evening school instructor; William Sykes, director of Model Cities for Baltimore, an instructor in the evening school and Mrs. LaMoyne M. Matthews, director of the Undergraduate Social Welfare Program.

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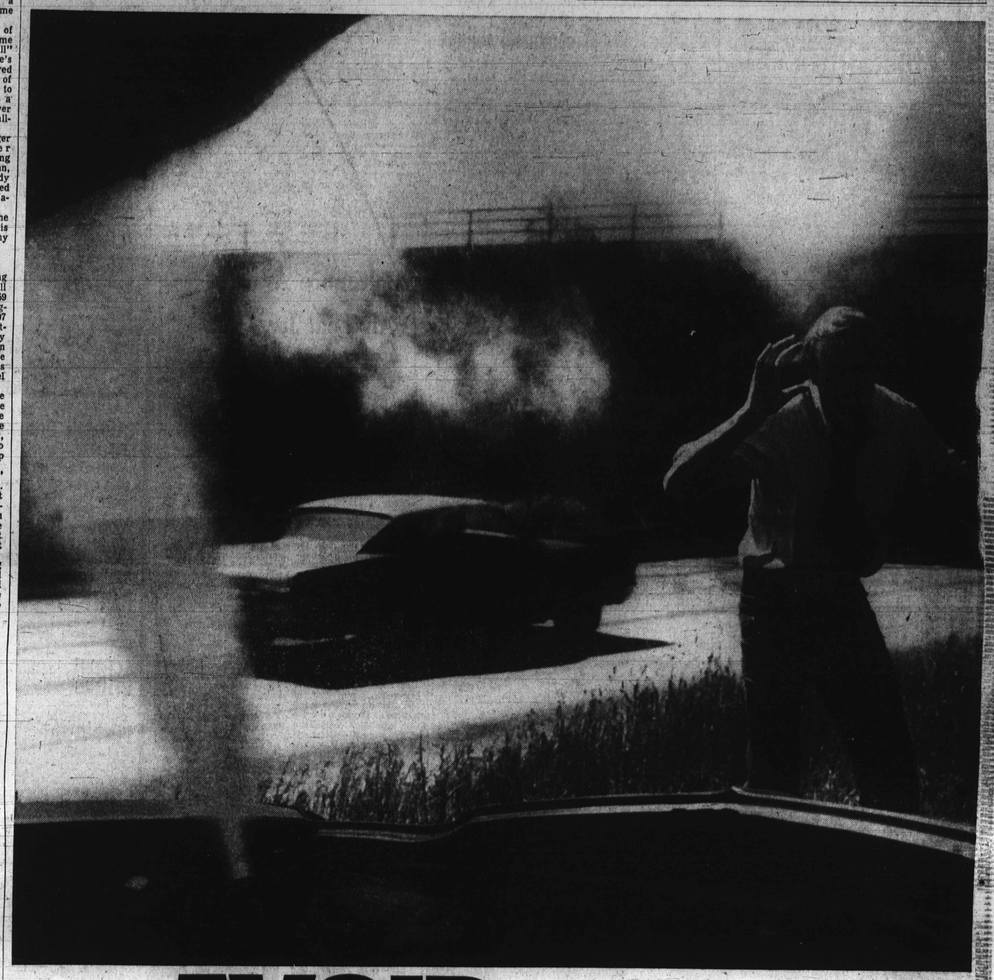

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