BABY CONTEST—Babies entered in the individual category of the contest are as follows: Kimberly Pierce, Jermaine Epps, Angela Welcome, Bryant Lewis, Christie Jennings, Camilla Roberson, Phillip Cooke, Maurice Smith, Alexander Forman, Carlo Antoine Austin and Vanessa Ann Parr.

NAACP holds annual human dolls contest

Twesty four babies participated in this year's annual Human Dolls for Freedom Contest held on Sunday, June 15 at Douglas Memorial Community Church.

The annual event of the Baltimore branch of the NAACP showed the little cuties were lovely.

The program, chaired by Mrs. Ida Russell, chairman of the Freedom Fund Committee, with its young participants was very well carried out. General chairman was Mrs. Viola Jackson with Mrs. Eliza Costin as co-chairman.

Net proceeds from the contest was $5,322.38.

Churches reporting the highest amounts were:

Baby: Robert Calvin Ryan Jr. — $701 — Wayland Baptist Church, prize, $100 bond.

Baby: Angelia Marrow — $550.86, Faith Baptist Church, prize, $50 bond.

Baby: Rhoney Larissa Towe — $509, Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church, prize $25 bond.

The following church babies received gold or silver loving cups:

Baby: Corey Adams — $368.20, Israel Baptist Church.

Baby: Tonya Syreata Hawkins, $361.65 — Fulton Baptist Church.

Baby: Janice Denise Hayes, $308 — Calvary Baptist Church.

Baby: Theodore H. Roebuck Jr., $296.75 — City Temple of Baltimore Baptist Church.

Baby: Ronald Eric Keene, $258.50 — Memorial Baptist Church.

Baby: Kara Rene Davis, $239 — Providence Baptist Church.

Baby: Timothy Deon Walker, $175.00 — Strawbridge U.M. Church.

Baby: Dashell Shephard, $127 — Mt. Hebron Baptist Church.

Babies in the individual category reported as follows:

Baby: Kimberly Pierce — $602 — sponsored by, Mrs. Quanto Pierce, mother, prize — $100 savings bond.

Baby: Jermaine Epps — $336.25 — sponsored by, Mrs. Janice Robertson, prize — $50 savings bond.

Baby: Angela Welcome — $275 — sponsored by, Mrs. John Welcome, mother, prize — $25 savings bond.

The following babies entered by individuals received gold or silver loving cups:

Baby: Bryant Lewis — $170 — sponsored by, Mrs. Ida Russell.

Baby: Christie Jennings — $130 — sponsored by, Mrs. Lee Richardson, mother.

Baby: Dedric P. Richardson — $87.50— sponsored by, Mrs. Lee Richardson, mother.

Baby: Phillip Cook — $86 — sponsored by, Mrs. Charlotte Jackson, mother.

Baby: Maurice Smith — $60 — sponsored by, Mrs. Rosie Smith, mother.

Baby: Alexander Forman — $49.90 — sponsored by, Mr. and Mrs. James Forman, parents.

Baby: Carlo Antoine Austin — sponsored by, Miss Gloria Ragsdale — $39.

Baby: Camilla Roberson — $30 — sponsored by, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Roberson, parents.

Baby: Vanessa Ann Parr — $20 — sponsored by, Mrs. Ernnie Lofland.

Baby: Michele Brown — $18.70 — sponsored by, Mrs. Wanda Brown, mother.

The following churches supported the annual event by making donations: New St. John's Baptist, Rev. Andrew C. Brown, pastor — $25; St. Mark's Institutional Baptist, Rev. Spencer Dobson, pastor — $10; Mt. Pleasant Baptist, Rev. Clifford Johnson, pastor — $15; Mt. Lebanon Baptist, Rev. Olin Moyd, pastor — $25.

Dr. Brown elected regent chairman

Dr. B. Herbert Brown has been elected chairman of the University of Maryland Regents.

He succeeds Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, chairman of the 15-member board since 1970.

A fourth-term member of the board, Dr. Brown was first appointed as a regent in 1961 by the late Theodore R. McKeldin with reappointments by each succeeding governor including Governor Mandel.

Dr. Brown has been in education for 45 years, serving between 1927 and 1941 as vice president and athletic director of the University of Baltimore where he earned his Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Business degrees.

Following his resignation in 1941, he founded the Baltimore Institute where he served as president until 1971.

Meanwhile, Dr. Emerson R. Walden resigned as regent of the University of Maryland.

He advised Governor Mandel last week that the increased load of his medical practice does not permit himthime to serve on the university's governing board.

Dr. Walden asked the state's chief executive to replace him with another black person. Edward Hurley is the only other black member of the board.

JOYFULLY entering St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church Sunday for the special mass for the ill and shut-in, as shown in photos by J.D. Howard, are (TOP) Mrs. Mattie Coleman, 57, assisted by volunteer C. Chrismas and (BOTTOM) Mrs. Mary LeCount, 90, assisted by volunteers (left) James Langley and Percy Jones.

Triple murder case delayed until July 22

Willie Tripp Jr. 42, was in court this week for the triple murder he is charged with. The trial has been postponed until July 22.

Court records state Tripp is charge with murdering Mrs. Hazel Wilson, 34; her son, Jimmy, 9, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Brewer, 60 all of the 1700 block Guilford Ave. last October.

Tripp is also accused of assault with intent to murder Deborah Wilson, 7; and Daniels Wilson, 9.

According to police the Guilford Ave. shooting was the tragic ending of a week long domestic argument. Police state Tripp Was Mrs. Wilson's former boyfriend.

Police state the victims bodies were found in various rooms. Derrick Wilson shot in the mouth, managed to escape and ran several blocks to neighbor's house and reported the shooting.

According to police, Tripp was arrested when he appeared on the scene carrying a box of groceries while the bodies were being removed from the house.

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CHURCH CONTESTANTS are Angelia Marrow, Faith Baptist; Robert Calvin Ryan, Jr., Wayland Baptist; Rhoney Larissa Towe, Gospel Tabernacle Baptist; Corey Adams, Israel Baptist; Tonya Syreeta Hawkins, Fulton Baptist; Janice Denise Hayes, Calvary Baptist; Theodore H. Roebuck, Jr., City Temple of Baltimore Baptist; Ronald Eric Keene, Memorial Baptist; Kara Rene Davis, Providence Baptist; Timothy Deon Walker, Strawbridge United Methodist.

3 get promotions at Sparrows Point

Three local residents have recently received promotions at Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Sparrows Point Plant. The promotions are announced by John W. Colbert, general manager.

Clifton W. Maiden, of the electrical maintenance department, sintering plant and ore unloaders, is promoted to trun electrical foreman.

A native of Colonial Beach, Va., Mr. Maiden joined the corporation in 1959 as a laborer in the electrical maintenance department and has served as electrical helper, motor inspector, "A" and as an hourly rated foreman prior to his promotion.

In the blast furnace department, Romeo Tillery Sr., was made turn foreman, ore handling.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Tillery joined the Point in 1953 as a laborer in the blast furnace department.

His service with Bethlehem was interrupted while he served in the U.S. Army "Airborne Rangers" from 1956 to 1958, when he returned to the blast furnace department as an hourly rated foreman.

Prior to his advancement, he served as assistant turn foreman.

R. F. Knicht, primary mills, was advanced to assistant general mill foreman. Born in Sparrows Point, Mr. Knight graduated from Morgan State College in 1963 with a bachelor of science degree in physical science.

He attended Johns Hopkins University and received a master's degree in mathematics from Morgan State College in 1973. He joined the primary mills at Sparrows Point in 1968 as a technical trainee and served as assistant turn foreman prior to his recent promotion.

Judge Ross rules against Sunpapers

Judge David Ross has upheld the subpoena powers of the Maryland Commission on Human Relations (MCHR) in a case involving the Baltimore Sunpapers.

The local newspaper had held documents pertinent to a case that the commission is currently investigating. They challenged the subpoena on the grounds that no formal charges had been entered under the provisions of Sec. 12 of Art. 49B of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

In his decision, Judge Ross stated, "There is little room for doubt that the language quoted in Sec. 12 of Art. 49B empowers the commission to issue subpoenas and compelled production of books, records and documents relevant of necessary for proceedings' under any subtitle of Art. 49B.

"There is no language in sub-section D or elsewhere which limits this power to proceedings in which a formal complaint has been filed or issued."

Dennis Schatzman, spokesman for the commission, told the AFRO, "We can not give out any information regarding the specifics of the case at this time because of confidentiality clauses which must be adhered to."

School No. 5 named for Langston Hughes

The Board of School Commissioners have approved the naming of School No. 5 as Langston Hughes Eelmentary.

Students an community members involved selection of a title preferred naming the school for the late black poet, Langston Hughes.

* * *

Presently under construction at Reisterstown Road and Garrison Blvd., the facility will accommodate 540 students grades kindergarden through six.

The school has two floors to be equipped with a library, full arts service and music room, and a common area for cafeteria, gymnasium and auditorium.

* * *

The Edgar Allen Poe School No. 1-A for teenage mothers has been renamed for Laurence G. Paquin, former superintendent of schools.

Other areas named in the school are Vivian E. Washington auditorium for the first principal and the Vernon S. Vavrina Media Center for a retired deputy superintendent.

* * *

Also, Delta Sigma Theta Health and Counseling Suite for the sorority which initiated the program and the Misbah Kahn Family

* * *

The softball field located in the back of Violetville Elementary school is named for Mrs. Fran Sheets, school crossing guard who organized the Violetville Girls' softball League.

State violated welfare law

CHARLESTON W. Va. (UPI) — The West Virginia Welfare Department is violating federal law by refusing to pay for abortions for eligible welfare recipients, U.S. District Judge K.K. Hall ruled.

* * *

Hall granted a preliminary injunction against the department in a suit brought by a woman who contends her non-medical abortion should be paid for under the agency's medical benefits.

Rev. Aikens was 32nd degree mason

Funeral services for the Rev. James Aikens, 64, 1510 Edison Highway, were held today (Friday) at the Masonic Temple, 2105 McCulloh St.

The Rev. George Hurt officiated along with several high officials of the Masonic Order.

The Rev. Mr. Aikens is buried in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

He was a 32nd degree Mason of the Respective Eastern Light Grand Consistory, A.A.R.O.S.M., Southern Jurisdiction.

"Several years a deacon, the Rev. Mr. Aikens was ordained in 1973 and copastored the Garden of Prayer Baptist Church.

He was born July 7, 1911 in Waterboro, S.C., son of the late Ind and Mrs. Sarah Aikens.

He attended public schools there and came to Baltimore in 1934 as a construction worker.

For over 23 years, the Rev. Mr. Aikens worked for the Army Publications Center Essex, Md, retiring in 1973.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willemae Aikens; four daughters, Mesdames Barbara Queen, Wilhelmina Douglas, Sharon Fails and Miss Ernestine Aikens and five sons, William, David, Roland, James R. and Gilbert Aikens; two uncles and 20 grandchildren.

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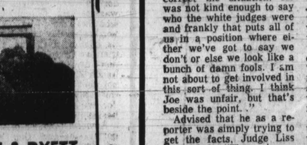

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Congressmen ask probe of Supreme Bench racism charges

(FROM PAGE ONE)

that a well-known political figure, described as one of the top "kingmakers" in the state, had approached judges to help swing the vote.

* * *

In addition to Senators Mathias and Beall others who have asked the FBI and Justice Department to conduct an investigation are U.S. Congressmen Parren J. Mitchell and Paul S. Sarbanes.

Congressman Mitchell announced, "There is no doubt in my mind that charges made by Judge Howard are completely accurate. This is not a new problem.

"For many years, black Baltimoreans have been deeply concerned over the absence of blacks in the system of justice."

He said, "from personal experience he knows that you would only find at best minimal tokenism in employment in the Baltimore City courthouse.

Further, Congressman Mitchell has advised he would investigate the amount of federal funds going to support programs and to pay salaries for courthouse employees.

He plans to call on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the general accounting office, as well as the Justice Department, to examine the situation.

* * *

Congressman Sarbanes added that Judge Howard's letters, "obviously raises some very serious questions."

He revealed other congressmen, "had already communicated with the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission and forwarded them a copy of Judge Howard's letter and requested that they undertake an examination of the charges."

He said further he would add his encouragement to the U.S. Attorney General Levi because, "I think he has some jurisdiction in that matter. These are very serious allegations and I am quite concerned about them."

Community reaction was also fervent. The Rev. Vernon N. Dobson, minister of the Union Baptist Church, told the AFRO, Judge Howard's expose of racism and sexism on the Supreme Bench is, "the kind of service that is consistent with the high quality of his judicial excellence on the Bench.

"What concerns me is the Bench itself ought to take this opportunity to respond in a positive way.

"Some Justice said that a justice system that does not allow people to feel the support or the weight of its justice will cause the same people to hold contempt for that system."

* * *

The Rev. Mr. Dobson revealed that he was a former employee of the Supreme Bench and added, "I think unless the community raises a strong voice of protest here similar to an earlier protest by the Lawyers' Wives, this thing is going to be washed under the rug as it had in the past."

Dr. Homer Favor, director of the Center for Urban Affairs at Morgan State College, called Judge Howard's expose a forthright stand and added, "I take even greater pleasure in seeing the three other black judges stand beside him in the effort to purify the situation. This is as it should be and I am certain that their fair-minded colleagues will join them in the pursuit of justice in the courts."

Dr. Favor issued a warning that, "there is a possibility that those who promote and sustain racist practices will find devious means to circumvent the thrusts of its substantive allegations. I would hope that the community resists this."

* * *

Further he stated, "already editorials are appearing in the popular press which suggest that historical defects in the process of responsible rather than the outright racist machinations which are indeed responsible.

"In fact, one of theirs has gone so far as to publish an ambivalent cartoon that has racist overtones no matter what the interpretation."

SENATOR CHARLES McC. MATHIAS
For Justice Department study of Baltimore court.

SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL
Joins in asking for Supreme Bench probe.

REP. PAUL SARBANES
He wants Baltimore city judges' policies probed too.

REP. PARREN J. MITCHELL
Says Civil Rights Agency should also study.

AFRO INQUIRING REPORTER

Supreme Bench judges give views

The AFRO Inquiring Reporter also sought reaction from the Supreme Bench itself.

JUDGE FOSTER

Chief Judge Dulany Foster reached in Las Vegas where he is attending a convention, said:

"I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment on Judge Howard's charges. The matter is now in the hands of the Department of Justice so I have been advised this morning.

"I am confident that the department will find that there is no discrimination on our bench. We have filed an affirmative action plan with LEAA and that plan has been approved and we are adhering to it."

Asked by the AFRO to comment on the fact that the personnel committee of judges which makes recommendations for appointments is all white and judges vote by secret ballot, Judge Foster answered, "I can answer the first of your question that the personnel committee is appointed for a year at a time and at present there are no blacks. I would seriously doubt that they vote secretly. I am not a member of the personnel committee."

JUDGE CARDIN

Here are reactions of other members of the Supreme Bench.

Meyer A. Cardin: "I don't think I ought to comment. Frankly, I am fond of Joe Howard. Joe Howard made that statement and you ought to look into it. I have nothing to say. I prefer not to."

JUDGE LISS

Solomon A. Liss: "I make the point to you that the newspaper says the Justice Department is going to enter an investigation. I am not about to comment.

"If and when an investigation is made and they ask my opinion I will be glad to give it but at this point I say I am not going to prejudice my own standing and opinions, nor am I going to get into a controversy or agree for that matter with Judge Howard."

When pressed by the AFRO reporter who explained AFRO readers are concerned about what the judges think of the problems, Liss continued:

"If an investigation is made I am sure we will be asked to say what we think. I will be glad to say it at that time.

"I make this point to you, Judge Howard said that he and some of the white judges on the Bench apparently have tried to correct the situation. He was not kind enough to say who the white judges were and frankly that puts all of us in a position where either we've got to say we don't or else we look like a bunch of damn fools. I am not about to get involved in this sort of thing. I think Joe was unfair, but that's beside the point."

Advised that he as a reporter was simply trying to get the facts, Judge Liss responded, "There is no sense of my trying to get in the newspaper before the investigation is made. That's the purpose of the investigation.

"I know what you have to do and I am not quarreling with you. The AFRO and I have been on excellent terms for many years and I am not going to change now. There is no point in my making comment on what Joe Howard said—a vague thing. In my opinion it was somewhat unfair."

Still later in the interview Judge Sklar sat and spanned the discussion of the appointment of court clerks. Judge Liss concluded, "employment in the court house is far from what it ought to be and I am the first one to admit it. It is just an unfortunate thing.

"I am frank to say to you that it is the kind of thing we have got to work on and I hope that this problem won't becloud the issue and that is to try to be fair to everyone."

JUDGE SKLAR

Judge Albert Sklar answered: "Since this might be a matter of investigation by the Department of Justice, I would rather have no comment. I know that disappoints you."

Advised that AFRO readers say they want to know which one of the judges is being openminded about some of the problems, and want to know how they feel about certain things. Judge Sklar responded: "Basically or generally, I have found no indication of discrimination. You can quote me on that."

Pressed to discuss Judge Howard's charge that the the judges vote on candidates for jobs by secret, Judge Sklar, admitted the personnel committee is all white "at the present time".

He then shed this light on the Briscoe bypass: "but the personnel committee recommended three applicants — whom they thought were qualified from a point of view that all applicants had been interviewed. It's always been the practice to vote secret ballot."

Asked about Judge Howard's statement that on five of the six floors in the courthouse most of the employees are white, Judge Sklar said, "I doubt if that's factually correct. Don't forget the clerks make their own appointments of the different courts.

"The bench has nothing to do with that. As a matter of fact," he added, "court reporters have several ladies who are black. They are very good. They have served in my court and I am more: "I have no comment to make on the validity of the charges. I have no qualms about an investigation by the Justice Department."

Asked his reaction to Judge Howard's charges that no black people of any substance are employed in the court house and the number of black people and women is minimal, Judge Grady said, "If that's his point of view. I am not interested in contravening or playing any statistical games. I have no comment."

JUDGE ARABIAN

Judge Mary Arabian when asked how valid she thought Judge Howard's charges were responded, first . . . I really don't know how many women are employed there, nor do I know how many of the blacks are employed there because of the work shift. I haven't been there a year yet."

Later in the interview Judge Arabian told the AFRO reporter, "I would like to have a lot more information. I would also like to know the reaction of the judges as a whole rather than on an individual basis, because if the accusation is directed to the bench I don't see how we can do anything about the clerkship, but I am not sure exactly what he is referring to."

JUDGE JONES

Judge Shirley Jones: "No, it really wouldn't be appropriate to comment. I am sorry I cannot assist you at this point, not just because it is before the Justice Department. I am sorry, I just don't have any comment for you."

JUDGE COLE

Judge Harry A. Cole: "Nobody would argue with the fact that the bench ought to address itself to discrimination. At least some of us have been concerned."

JUDGE DORF

Judge Paul A. Dorf: "Why don't you get in touch with Judge Foster or Judge Grady who is head of the personnel committee."

"If you want any information, I tell you what to do. Why don't you get in touch with Chief Judge Foster or Judge Grady who is head of the personnel committee. I don't wish to comment on Judge Howard's remarks. If he wants to make his own personal remarks, it's entirely up to him but I don't wish to comment on it. . ."

JUDGE HAMMERMAN

Judge Robert L. H. Hammerman: "I support Judge Howard's position. I think that the Bench has not treated the black community fairly in apportioning the positions and jobs of importance and responsibility in the court house and I said this to the Bench.

"At the bench meeting on June 12, when the selection of the new Juvenile Court master was taking place, there were three candidates being considered, The black candidate, a white candidate, and a white female candidate.

"I vigorously supported the black candidate, Briscoe, and I told the Bench I supported him for two reasons. He was the most qualified, leaving race aside entirely.

"I felt of the three candidates he had the best qualifications. And, the second reason I supported him was that I felt there was a very dire need for much better black representation in the Juvenile Court.

"I pointed out that the Juvenile Court has seven masters and one judge in 8 courts that are functioning and there are two black faces here (2 black masters out of seven) and by actual statistics 80 per cent of the kids who come into Juvenile Court are black. I told the Bench this was not a matter of minority representation, this was a matter of majority representation.

"I told the Bench I have never taken the position to support an unqualified black to sit in the Juvenile Court, a sensitive court like that would be a disservice to the black children.

"Until the Court house becomes sufficiently integrated, not with tokenism but with meaningful integration, I said this to the Bench—it isn't enough to give menial jobs to black people and say-okay we've given 'x number of jobs to black people.

"It isn't enough to give the minuscule kind of jobs, shuffling papers and things like that.

"I said what is important is to give the black people meaningful jobs where they have real impact on the lives of people — such as a judge or master. These are the kinds of positions where it is important that the black community share properly.

"My position is, I said it at the Bench meeting and I said it at a meeting last night and I say it to you now—unless and until the black community feels this court house belongs to them in full measure, until the black community feels this is their court house as much as it is any other citizen's court house, then you are going to have the resentments, the hostilities and the allegation and you're going to have them feel that justice is just not being done properly.

"My feeling is there is too much tokenism and the blacks who have been appointed have been what it has been sort of convenient to do so, it should be when it is right to do so.

"I support Judge Howard's position and I am glad he has taken it because I think it will be a catalyst for improvement and change and I've told him that."

"I'm going to make a motion at the first Bench meeting in September that the personnel committee be expanded from three members to five members so there can be broader representation on that committee."

JUDGE HARRIS

Judge Charles D. Harris: "To be perfectly truthful with you, I haven't checked the information he has alleged in his letter. I was under the impression that the Bench had made an honest effort to avoid discrimination of any kind, but I would rather keep an open mind until after any kind of investigation is made by Congress or any other agency. I'm sorry to say I don't have any direct knowledge of his allegations."

JUDGE HARGROVE

Judge John R. Hargrove, one of four black Supreme Bench judges: "I don't know that much about the Supreme Bench system . . . I don't know how many jobs. I know more about the District Court because I was administrative judge there.

"Now that court (District Court) . . . if you've been down there is just about as wide-open court for hiring, as you've ever seen, in this country.

"It probably has more black employees in top positions and throughout the system than any court I know of in the state of Maryland, but that's only because the people who operate the court are concerned about the problem, that is Judge Sweeney, and when I was there . . . I think that's the difference . . ."

JUDGE THOMAS

Judge Basil A. Thomas:—"I really have no comment to make that I think would contribute anything to the discussion. I don't agree with him, but that is not to say that there are not some valid points, if I understand his position. As I say, I haven't scrutinized it carefully.

"On the other hand, I don't feel that decision (appointment of masters) was motivated by any racial bias. It doesn't strike me that way. If it were, I would be amazed.

"That's about all I can say, and as I say I haven't examined carefully Judge Howard's letter to Senator Beall. I've got a copy of it which was sent to me. I really have no further comment."

Other members of the Supreme Bench, AFRO was unable to reach by deadline time is one of the black judges, Robert W. Watts, who was in N.Y. attending a meeting.

Also Judge Anselm Sodaro, David Ross, Robert Karwacki and James W. Murphy.

JUDGE JOHN HARGROVE
"The District Court is wide open."

JUDGE R. I. HAMMERMAN
"I support Judge Howard's charges"

JUDGE HARRY COLE
"At least some of us have been concerned"

JUDGE SOLOMON LISS
"In my opinion it is somewhat unfair"

JUDGE JOSEPH C. HOWARD
Supreme Bench judge hits actions of his fellow judges.

JUDGE J. HAROLD GRADY
"I have no comment . . ."

—Arts Festival

(Continued from Page 15)

hour.

8:15 — Theatre Project. Orchestra and Caravan Players. Stravinsky's "Tale of the Soldier." multi-media. One hour.

9:30 — Maryland Balet in performance. Half hour.

Sunday, June 29

12:00 — Kathy Pierson — folk musician. Half hour.

1:30 — Nymphs and Satyrs — Music and dance of the Rennaissance. One hour.

3:00 — Baltimore Symphony Orchestra — One hour.

4:15 — Dance Demonstration — Peabody dancers led by Jane Ward Murray. Half hour.

5:15 — Baltimore's Actor's Theatre. Musical revue. Half hour.

6:00 — Olufunmilayo Dance Company. African Dance Group. 45 minutes.

7-8:00 — Mary Carter Smith; Griot. Folklorist, storyteller, folksinger.

9:30 — Peabody Ragtime Ensemble. One hour.

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Little League

MOSHER STANDINGS

American League

Athletics	3	0	1.000
Orioles	5	1	.833
Tigers	3	1	.750
Mets	2	5	.286
Twins	1	3	.250
Yankees	1	4	.200

National League

Giants	5	0	1.000
Cubs	5	1	.833
Pirates	3	4	.429
Dodgers	2	4	.333
Braves	2	6	.250
Cardinals	1	4	.200

MOSHER RESULTS

Orioles 17, Dodgers 3

Giants 10, Mets 4

Braves 9, Pirates 8

MOSHER SCHEDULE

Friday

Twins vs. Yankees, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Carlinals vs. Dodgers, 11 a.m.

Monday

Orioles vs. Tigers, 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Giants vs. Pirates, 4 p.m.

Mets vs. Yankees, 6 p.m.

(All games at Mosher / and Wheeler)

CORRECTION

The coupon for a free ladies' 10-speed bike, running on page 20 of this edition/ incorrectly gives the deadline as June 11, 1975. It should read July 11, 1975. The AFRO regrets the error.

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