COLT NITE BENEFICIARIES — A group of boys from the Western District Police Boys Club are shown arriving by bus for a day at Camp Walter F. Perkins. The youngsters are typical of the scores of beneficiaries from the annual "Colt Nite" football game, sponsored by Buddies, Inc., to ensure monies for the operation of summer programs for PBC and Boy Scout members. This year's "Colt Nite" contest will feature the first and second year players of the Baltimore and Philadelphia Eagles teams, and will be played at the Navy Stadium in Annapolis tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m. The $2 tickets may be purchased from any policeman.

AFRO Sports

Gals want to 'piggy-back' on men's tennis, says Ashe

Charging that Chris Evert and her compatriots in women's tennis are seeking to "piggy back" on the men's performance, Arthur Ashe rapped the gals for their demand for prize parity at next year's Wimbledon.

Without mentioning Wimbledon queen Evert by name, Ashe declared:

"The women are content to let the men set the standards and then piggy-back on our efforts. I think the men are worth more. I don't think that's chauvinistic, it's just honest. The men should negotiate separately and the women should negotiate separately."

Ashe, outgoing president of the Association of Tennis Professionals and a leader in the boycott that kept most of the men away from Wimbledon three years ago, labeled the call for a girlcott of Winbdedon next year "unreasonable."

"Ultimately, the women are forcing us to hold our own Open," Ashe said. "I believe in the market place If Muhammad Ali were to fight Jerry Quarry, should they both get the same amount? Ali is the attraction and he must get more."

Although the present conditions have enabled him to become a millionaire, the slender Virginian also took aim on television and its influence on the games.

Ashe called confusing scheduling of tennis tournaments the "biggest problem we have" and the overkill of tennis on television "the second biggest problem."

"I think it's possible that because of all the big money tournaments around and the confusion of the tennis schedules, that the enthusiasm of the players and the public could be dulled," Ashe said. "We can't afford to let that happen.

"People watch television and see us playing in Europe one day and Hawaii the next, sometimes against the same people. There's no sense of perspective. We have to create some order in the game."

In another breath. Arthur tossed a mild blast at Stan Malless, president of the United States Tennis Association, for withdrawing the U.S. from Davis Cup competition.

"Davis Cup doesn't belong to the USTA, the Davis Cup sort of belongs to the country." Ashe said. "Malles is taking it away from 250 million people."

ARTHUR ASHE

Canadians battle among selves in Olympic fuss

By Kenneth J. Braddick

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian Olympic Association, which successfully bid for the Montreal Games and is the official host, Wednesday joined protests against the Canadian government's declared intention to ban the Taiwan team, labeling the decision a "serious and unacceptable breach of faith" by Ottawa.

COA president Harold M. Wright said the COA statement of protest "stressed that in the context of the Olympic Games the question of principle involved was far more important than the particular facts of the two Chinas which has given rise to the controversy."

Wright said that in seeking assurances from the Canadian government that it would abide by International Olympic Committee rules insisting on free entry of teams recognised by the IOC, the assoc would not support a bid by any Canadian city "in the absence of a clear response."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and then Secretary of State Mitchell Sharp gave undertakings which led the COA to support Montreal's application, he said.

Canada's decision to recognize the People's Republic of China in 1970 did not alter Ottawa's "firm undertaking" in 1969 when Montreal prepared its application, he said.

"The undertaking was clear and binding to permit free access to Canada to representatives of all national Olympic committees recognized by the IOC," Wright said.

"No political recognition or judgement is contained or implied in such obligation, which is entirely an Olympic matter."

Wright said the Canadian government had not contacted the COA at any time to indicate there was a problem on admission of athletes from Taiwan, which the IOC officially recognizes as the Republic of China.

"If the problem had been raised in 1970 when the People's Republic of China was given official recognition by the Canadian government, the matter could have been brought to the IOC's attention by the COA and the appropriate steps taken at that time," he said.

"To raise the matter at this late date is a serious and unacceptable breach of faith by the Canadian government and reflects badly on both the people of Canada and the COA as the organization which put forward Canada's bid for the games to the IOC, in good faith and in reliance upon the word of the government.

"The COA fully supports and endorses the position taken by the IOC in the matter. Political interference in the Olympic Games, particularly where access of athletes to the country in which the games are being held is denied or interfered with, is unacceptable and contrary to the assurances required and obtained by the IOC when the games are awarded.

"The COA is as concerned as the IOC with the ramifications of the attitude of the Canadian government in its possible extension to future Olympic Games."

ONE MORE TIME — What may be his last shot at the big money in boxing, Baltimore heavyweight Larry Middleton meets Ken Norton, the No. 1 challenger and next foe of champion Muhammad Ali, tomorrow (Saturday) in San Diego, Calif.

Ashe in 4-man net showdown

Arthur Ashe versus Manuel Orantes and Jimmy Connors against Ilie Nastase.

That is the lineup for the today (Friday) $150,000 Pepsi Grand Slam of Tennis at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The Grand Slam is a four-player tournament which plans to match the winners of the four major international tennis championships — Wimbledon, U.S. Open, French Open and Australian Open.

Ashe and Orants qualified on the basis of 1975 wins at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, respectively. When Borg, the 1975 French and 1976 Wimbledon winner, withdrew due to injury Connors and Nastase were selected on the basis of their overall performances during the past year.

All future Pepsi Grand Slams are scheduled to be played in January and to match winners of the previous year's major national championships. The winner of the slam receives $75,000, while the runner-up receives $40,000. The third and fourth place prizes are $20,000 and 15,000, repectively.

3 area cagers on Olympic 5

When Mark Landsberger of Arizona State was the last to be cut from the U.S. Olympic basketball team, it assured area fans that they will have three representatives for whom to root at Montreal.

The final 12-man squad selected by head coach Dean Smith includes Washington high school products Adrian Dantley and Kenny Carr and University of Maryland forward Steve Sheppard.

Three collect cash in Milwaukee golf

Lee Elder won $1,430 and Nate Starks and George Johnson collected lesser amounts at the Greater Milwaukee open golf tournament last weekend.

Elder tallied a 283, which was 13 strokes off winner Dave Hill.

Starks and Johnson picked up $336 apiece for their indentical 288's.

Four other — Curtis Sifford, Jim Thorpe, Ron Terry and Jim Dent — failed to make the 36-hole cutoff maximum of 145.

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NICE NOD TO NATE — The $1,000 check provided by Johnson Wax for presentation to the pro golfer whose tee shot was closest to the pin at the recent Lee Elder Pro-Am tournament at Winston-Salem, N.C., is handed to Elder and wife Rose by tourney co-chairman Robert J. Brown. Winner of the cash award was touring pro Nate Starks who had to leave before the ceremonies for another commitment. Starks' payoff shot ended up 2 feet, 6 inches from the hole.

AUGUSTUS SUMMERS and Norman Carroll received the trophy for the Award Winning Upper Park Heights Community Color Guard. Carroll, director, and his group won second place in the Essex, Md. Annual July 4 Invitational Competition Parade in Youth Marching Units. Accustomed to winning all over the state in its two-year history, the Color Guard has as members, Nina Thomas, Norma Jean Carroll, Kelli Holmes, Dana Holmes, Dorothy Carroll, Augustus Summers, Angie Lee, Norman Carroll II, Eric Wilburn, Ricky Fitzgerald, Jerrell Carroll, Torren Carroll, Dennis Holmes.

City to renovate building with part of $10.5 million

A plan to renovate part of the old American Brewery building on Gay St. south of North Ave. is a portion a project to use $10.5 million awarded to Baltimore by the Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration.

According to Bernard L. Berkowitz, physical development coordinator out of the mayor's office, the plan would also call for a feasibility study to find best use of the remaining portion of the building.

Berkowitz told the AFRO the program is part of plans conceived by the East Baltimore Community Corp. He stated the building, covering about a two to three acres area, is one of two revitalization projects using about $1.2 million of the funds.

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The other is the improvement of the property in the Highlandtown business district by the Southeast Community Corp.

The remaining $8.8 million of funds will be used for local street improvements around the industrial areas and the construction of a new marine freight terminal for the Maryland Port Authority located at Locust Point.

The building, according to Berkowitz, is owned by the Allegheny-Pepsi Co. He stated that the company has been trying to sell the building and may donate it to either the community group or the city.

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Commerce's development administration awarded the funds last week to offset the nearly 30,000 job losses caused by the closing of Ft. Holabird and numerous other shutdowns and cutbacks in the inner city.

McTear status still doubtful

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Houston McTear, a top American hope in the 100-meter sprint in this month's Montreal olympics, might not be able to compete.

Head U.S. track and field coach Dr. Leroy Walker said Wednesday the 19-year-old sprinter, who has suffered a muscle pull at the Olympic trials, "has not put any stress on it and, therefore, has not been out of the blocks" in training sessions here.

Walker plans to "let him open up in a day or two and then on Monday we will come up with a hard decision whether there will be substitute for him."

Jimmy Jones, fourth preolympic trials in Eugene, Ore. with a 10.3 performance, is ready to take McTear's spot on the team. Jones, a high school student who will attend the University of Texas in the fall on a football scholarship, does not have have McTear's reputation as a world-class sprinter.

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Walker called the this year's U.S. squad "one of the best ever."

"We are stronger in terms of balance," the veteran coach said. He said the depth is better than it was in 1972 when the U.S. men's team won eight gold medals.

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Cardinals	5	4	.556
Cubs	3	3	.500
Braves	2	6	.250
Giants	2	6	.250

JAMES MOSHER RESULTS

Braves, 11; Twins, 4. Mets, 5; Cardinals, 3. Cubs, 5; Orioles, 3. Giants, 3; Yankees, 2. Pirates, 8; Braves, 0. Cardinals, 17; Giants, 3.

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Saturday
All-Star game, 5 p.m.

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Pirates vs. Cardinals, 4 p.m.
Cubs vs. Giants, 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Dodgers vs. Braves, 6 p.m.

U.S. makes U-turn on Davis Cup play

The United States, Great Britain and France did an abrupt about-face Wednesday when they announced they had decided against withdrawing from Davis Cup competition after all.

The U.S. delegation said its decision was subject to ratification by the board of directors of the U.S. Tennis Association, the American affiliate of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

The western big three had pulled out of the Davis Cup last week, declaring it had become too political. They cited Mexico's refusal to play South Africa as the latest example of politics in Tennis. (UPI).

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9th graders close out school year at Booker T.

Booker T. Washington Junior High School ended the 1975-76 school year by holding ninth grade closing exercises June 16.

Over 200 students received certificates from Mrs. E. A. Edmonds, principal of Booker T. and Dr. Paul Vance, deputy superintendent of schools. Also present at the ceremony was School Commissioner Grover McCrea.

Delivering the main address was Mrs. Geraldine Hopper, the ninth grade counselor and department head at the school. she applauded the three top students, Misses LaFreada Wade, Roxanne Brown, and Lesia Dixon. Miss Wade had the highest average.

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During the ceremony Mrs. Edmonds psesented gifts to several surprised parent, ninth grade teacher advocate and to Mrs. Alice S. Hall who retired at the close of the school year.

Prior to the closing exercises Booker T. held an awards ceremony where close to 350 students were recipients.

D.W. Grooms, industrial arts department head and R. L. Gregg, social studies department head presented the awards.

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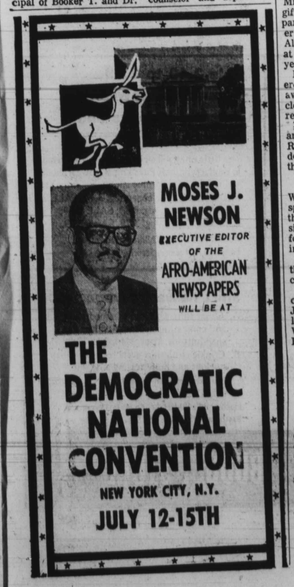
Ms. Jacki Hall of WMAR-TV was the keynote speaker. In her address to the students she emphasized getting back to the four "r's": reading, 'riting' rithmetic and respect.

"Education is the key that opens doors that are closed to you," she said.

Top award recipients included Miss Kim Turner Jerry Petty, Misses Melissa Johnson, La Freda Wade, Natalie Stubbs and Peter Bialek.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Dr. Philip S. Foner, a member of the Lincoln University history staff, received the ASCAP-Deems Taylor Award for his book, "American Labor Songs of the Nineteenth Century," it was learned by the publisher, the University of Illinois Press.

The award from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers carries a $500 stipend for the author and a plaque recognizing the publisher's contribution.



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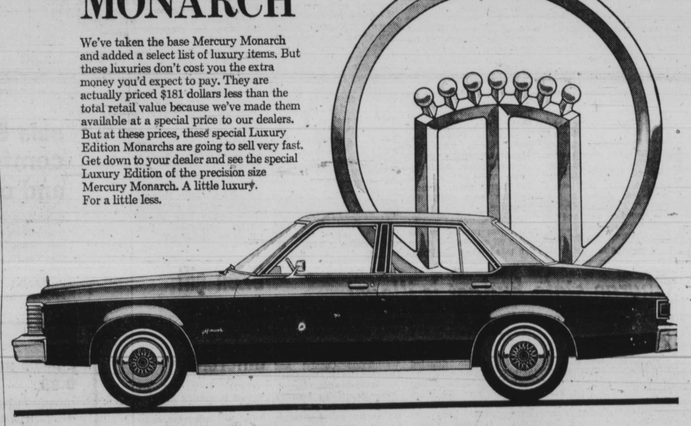
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