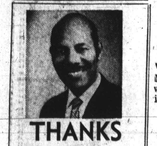


BUFFALO SOLDIERS — These Baltimoreans were along those honored recently by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in a salute to the veterans and families of the Buffalo Division Association of the 92 Infantry Division. The 400 members of the association are veterans of the black 92nd Infantry Division which fought in Italy during World War II. Left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Moody, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Logan.



THANKS
To Each and Everyone of You Who Helped Us BUILD A BRIDGE to Better Government in the Fifth District
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By authority of Geo. Douglass, Treas.

Campbells wed, divorced, re-marry in full ritual

Thirteen years after they were divorced, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campbell were re-married, Saturday, in a formal ceremony in Saint Veronica Church, Cherry Hill.

Along with a full complement of bridesmaids and ushers, one of which was their 14-year-old son, the former Miss Phyllis Gross, and Mr. Campbell exchanged vows for a second time.

On the first go-round, the couple had remained married for three years. Neither had re-married in the interim.

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For the ceremony on Saturday, the bride wore a gown of taffeta, full-length with train, and a veil attached to a chic little lace pillbox. She carried a bouquet of white mums and tiny flowerettes of lilacs with net, each flower separately inserted. Following the ceremony and before she threw the bouquet to bridesmaids, she drew a mum from the bouquet, which she gave to her bridegroom, one to her son, and a third which she tucked, in her hair. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Raymond Cooper.

Mrs. Marie Cooper, who had been maid of honor at the first wedding, filled the same role on Saturday. She wore an ensemble in pink.

The bridesmaids, all wearing short frocks of purple crepe, made with fitted bodices and belled skirts, included Mrs. Joanne Ford, Mrs. Nancy Lowe, Miss Patricia Campbell, Mrs. Deborah Campbell and Mrs. Dorothy Waddy.

Carl Campbell was best man for his brother.

Ushers included George Gross, Ronald Campbell Jr., Robert Gross and Eddie Wright.

A reception followed in the Church House.

OCTOBER 23

Rehearsals are underway for the first production of the 1970-71 season at center Stage, "A Cry of Players," which opens Friday, October 23. John Stix will direct.



'TWAS THE SECOND TIME around for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campbell, married in Saint Veronica Church, Cherry Hill, Saturday. Mr. Campbell and the former Miss Phyllis Gross, were divorced 13 years ago. Their 14-year-old son was a member of the wedding party.



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Birds Take It In Five, See Repeat In '71

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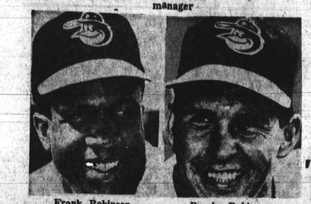
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Earl Weaver manager



Frank Robinson rightfielder

Brooks Robinson 3rd baseman



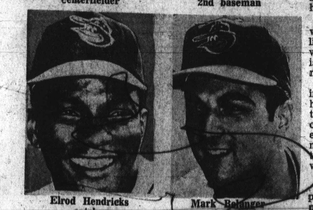
Boog Powell 1st baseman

Don Buford leftfielder



Paul Blair centerfielder

Dave Johnson 2nd baseman



Elrod Hendricks catcher

Mark Belanger shortstop



Dick Hall pitcher

Tom Phoebus pitcher



Marcelino Lopez pitcher



Eddie Watt pitcher

NEXT YEAR 'Same teams, same script,' Birds vow

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

It could be that the mood of Baltimore today is the mood of the town's baseball dressing room, in the wake of the Orioles' 9-3 Thursday defeat of the Cincinnati Reds in the deciding game of the World Series.

"It'll be the same teams, the same game and the same script a year from now," declared relief pitcher Pete Richert.

His words were shouted over the din of a madhouse that sheltered the celebrants and their visitors from a pelting rain which fell through the final innings of the Big Red Machine's throttling in Memorial Stadium.

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One of those visitors was Sparky Anderson, manager of the defeated National League champions, who said: "The best ball club won for a manager (Earl Weaver) who deserves considerably more credit than he receives."

One who wasn't a visitor was relief pitcher Marcelino Lope, who confessed with damp eyes that "this is my greatest baseball moment."

Frank Robinson, answering the same question he had been asked countless times during the year, declared: "I'd like to manage eventually, sure. But right now I just want to continue to be one of the 25 guys who can bring this about."

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Moments before the wild party, they ran out the string for their second world championship in five years. They previously had whipped the 1966 Los Angeles Dodgers in four games, and topped the Reds in five contests this year.

In between had been the

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Mrs. McCready's World Series baby is girl

Deciding to see the Orioles win the fifth game of the World Series at home, Mrs. Martha McCready barely made it to the doctor's office before her sixth child, a girl, was born.

Mrs. McCready's World Series baby arrived at about 4 p.m., minutes after the Orioles won the title and after she walked into Dr. Donald Chambers' Garrison Blvd office.

"I forgot my broken ankle and hopped around doing for the mother," said Nurse Wistine Crawford, 3401 Oakfield Ave., who assisted Dr. Chambers in delivering the baby girl.

In 15 minutes, it was all over and Mrs. McCready and the new arrival had been taken to Lutheran Hospital.

Of course, Mrs. McCready was in no condition to think of naming the baby, but others wondered if she would choose a baseball name or one to remind her of her baby which was born during the Orioles' shining hour.

When she feels up to it and calls the AFRO's Miss Brenda to tell her about the new baby, Mrs. McCready will get a surprise gift.

ELECTION Mitchell for school funds

Parren J. Mitchell this morning (Friday) joined teachers and students from Northwestern High in a demonstration at City Hall to dramatize what he called "broken promises to city education, and the need to repair the public trust and to end official neglect of urban education."

"The Baltimore Teachers' Union," said Mr. Mitchell, 7th District Congress candidate "must be commended for their activist involvement in the needs of

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200 lawyers give pledge to Allen

Francis G. Gallagher and Arthur G. Murphy Sr. today (Friday) announced the formation of a non-partisan lawyer's committee for the election of Milton B. Allen as state's attorney of Baltimore City.

Mr. Gallagher stated that the committee, which now numbers over 200 practicing attorneys in Baltimore, considers the election of Mr. Allen as vital to the firm and efficient administration of criminal justice in Baltimore City over the next four years.

"If the quality of law enforcement in this city is to be improved and the now rampant narcotics traffic is to be curbed, then the people of Baltimore must look to Milton B. Allen for help, he stated.

Of the two candidates for state's attorney, only Mr. Allen possesses the proven experience, integrity knowledge, and vision to be state's attorney of Baltimore City.

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"The are Association of Baltimore City recognized Mr. Allen's superior knowledge and understanding of the administration of criminal justice when in 1967 he was appointed chairman of the Criminal Court's Committee of the ar Association.

"Later that year an in-depth study of the adin-

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Dr. Sykes, longtime fan, calls Birds 'greatest'

Dr. Frank J. Sykes, dentist and longtime resident of East Preston St., is still one of baseball's most avid fan. An all-star pitcher with Baltimore's semi-pro Black Sox from 1914 to 1924, Dr. Sykes enjoyed this week's World Series games in his office.

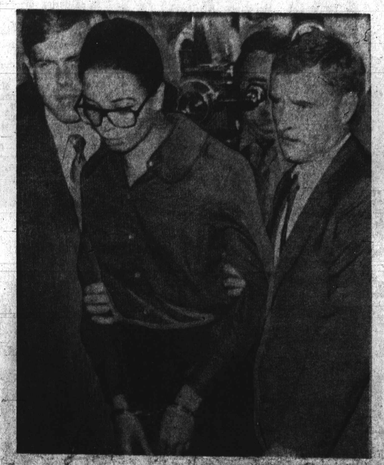
After Thursday's final game Dr. Sykes said "the Birds are the greatest." As to, the Birds pitching staff the former spit ball ace favors Mike Cuellar. "There's a great deal to say about the entire Oriole staff. They've got excellent hitting, pitching and batting. "A team like that is always hard to beat."

Financial Figures

Net Receipts	$2,599,170.26
Baltimore Club Share	$277,687.22
Cincinnati Club Share	$277,687.22
American League Share	$277,687.17
National League Share	$277,687.17

SUPPORTERS VOW

Angela Will Be Free



FBI AGENTS with handcuffed Angela Davis after her arrest.

Angela held; city police threatened

(Special to AFRO)

Supporters of Angela Davis have told New York Times editors that they will "kill a cop a day" for as long as Angela, the beautiful black revolutionary whom Federal authorities say purchased the weapons which were used in the San Rafeal Courthouse shootout, is in custody.

New York Times editors told the AFRO Thursday that the calls came into their city desk earlier in the day and that they in turn informed the New York City Police Department.

At AFRO prestime, however, New York authorities reported no police killings during the first day of Angela's confinement.

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At a midnight hearing on Wednesday Miss Davis was ordered held on $250,000 bail, it was announced by Consmissioner Earle G. Brown.

New York police officials could take her into custody.

A large group of sympathizers who gathered outside the courtroom when, shouting "Power To The People" and some reportedly rushed into the courtroom and yelled "You Will Be Free" to Miss Davis.

Police, heavily armed with shot guns and riot equipment took Miss Davis to the Women's Detention Home in Greenwich Village where she will await the arrival of murder warrants being sent by courier from California.

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Also arrested with her in a New York motel was 26-year old David Rudolph Poindexter. Mr. Poindexter was charged with harboring a fugitive and was ordered held on $100,000 bail.

Federal authorities have since leaked information which allegedly links the wealthy Mr. Poindexter with Chicago's many-armed crime syndicate.

Miss Davis, who apparently had taken pains to disguise her appearance had no weapons and offered

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Angela's father wonders about her latest arrest

By United Press International

Angela Davis's father recalls her as a bright Birmingham school girl who was "always wrapped up in books."

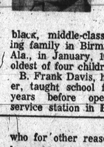
Angela Yvonne Davis appeared for most of her 26 years to be headed toward a distinguished academic career. Last summer she was fired as an acting assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA.

Today, she is charged with kidnaping and murder, a prisoner of the federal government after spending one month as a fugitive on the FBI's "Most Wanted" list.

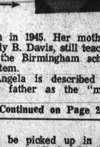
Angela was born into a black, middle-class teaching family in Birmingham, Ala., in January, 1944, the oldest of four children.

B. Frank Davis, her father, taught school for nine years before opening a service station in Birmingham in 1945. Her mother, Sally B. Davis, still teaches in the Birmingham school system.

Angela is described by her father as the "most



BEFORE she shed her Afro hairdo, Angela Davis looked like this.



AFTER she was placed on FBI wanted list, she looked like this.

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Absentee ballot holders who plan to vote in the November 3rd General Election have just 8 days left until the deadline for getting those applications back to the office of the Supervisors of Election.

Voters who won't be in the city on Election Day or who for other reasons will be unable to get to one of the 554 polling places are urged to make use of the Absentee Ballot.

This ballot is legitimate and is handled in much the same way as are votes which are cast on the regular polling machines.

The ballots include the names of all candidates and are available to anyone regardless of political affiliation. Ballot applications can be picked up in the basement of the People's Court Building where the office of the Supervisors of Elections is located or you may call 669-6900 and request the application mailed to your home.

Remember, applicants wishing to cast an absentee ballot on November 3rd must have returned the application to the office of the Supervisors of Elections by October 24.

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GENERAL ELECTION
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DOPE: Enemy Of The POOR

Mother weeps when son, 14, is called a dope 'runner'

This is PART I of a series on the narcotics problem in Baltimore. Hopefully a close look at the tragic situation will help wipe out the enemy which means death to children and adults as well.

Last week a white mother brought her 14-year old son into Juvenile Court to ask the assistance of the law in dealing with the child's use of dope and association with youngsters in his gang.

The children were using her apartment to "fire up" on days when they played hookey from school, she said.

She also revealed that the teenaged boys and girls entered her apartment after she had left for work, annoyed neighbors with loud record playing, general noise and jostling and playing.

She wept openly when faced with her son's condition and her own confusion as to what to do about the problem.

Obviously of limited means, she said she was tired of moving because of neighbors' complaints.

Stating that she now has a notice to vacate the apartment, she revealed her salary as a theatre cashier is too small to allow even looking for another place.

Also before the court was a black mother whose eyes flowed tears into a wet handkerchief as she heard police officers give testimony that her son, age 14, is a dope "runner."

A "runner" is the term which applies to a person, usually a teenaged child, who works for an adult dope pusher.

Police state that the youngster is usually "hooked" on dope and will literally "crawl" for the man, do anything to obtain

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Chuckle

Teacher (answering the phone): You say Ben Bones has a bad cold and can't come to school? To whom am I speaking?

Voice (with assumed hoarseness): This is my father.