

A MEETING OF BENEFACTORS — Prince Hall Shriners of the Jerusalem Temple No. 4 chat with Lydell Mitchell, a tournament co-sponsor, after presenting him with a $500 check to help combat sickle cell anemia.

AFRO Photo by Martin Evans

Sickle Cell golf tourney draws pros, amateurs

Drawing the city's best amateurs as well as professionals from as far away as the Bahamas, a pair of local businessmen staged the First Baltimore Sickle Cell Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

The tournament, held over the weekend at the Forest Park Golf Course in the city's northwestern section, was organized to generate funds to fight the hereditary blood disorder.

Jack Dougherty of Ellicott City shot a par 140 over 36 holes, and collected a $700 first prize for the gest individual score.

Ben Slamin and Vanell Youngblood had the best team score, firing for a 125, and took home $500 each.

Lenny Burroughs and Al Wilson made up the best team from Baltimore, and tied for second among all teams with a 129.

Noticeably absent from the ranks of competitors was the likes of a Lee Elder or some other celebrity whose presence on the card would have drawn a larger field and greater entry fee revenue volume.

A celebrity presence might further encourage corporate sponsorship, a spokesperson said, and would increase the tournament's financial success.

Corporate involvement is considered vital to the tournament's growth, and along with more golf and media celebrities, will be a major target during the next tournament's organization.

"The corporate donations will definitely boost us into the big leagues," Bob Greene, a spokesperson for the the Association for Sickle Cell Services—Education, Research and Treatment, Inc. (ASSERT).

Greene said the groundwork is already being laid for next year's competition A number of corporations, including Johnson Products and Coca-Cola have mAde commitmeent to help in that effort.

Although tournament officials acknowledged they do not expect this year's effort to be a resounding financial success, they said they anticipate a surplus of net revenues for donation.

The tournament's primary purpose in its first year was to establish a credibility and to gain recognition from which to build for next year, officials said, stressing they were not greatly concerned about this year's net proceeds.

No figure for the amount which actually will be donated to ASSERT was available Sunday evening. officials said a figure would be available early in the week.

"It has been a success because we got it off the ground," said Lydell Mitchell, the former Colt running back and one of the tournament's co-sponsors.

"What we wanted to do is to build up some credibility, and I think we have done that," Mitchell said aspeaking for himself and co-sponsor Howard Brown, As well as a host of others.

Tournament proceeds will be donated to ASSERT, an organization which provides sickle cell screening, education, and medical and social referral services.

Sickle cell anemia is a blood disease which strikes at people of African ancestry by altering the molecular structure of a vital oxygen-carrying blood preteins, imparing its ability to funct on.

Based in northwest Baltimore, ASSERT provides services for Maryland residents, and draws funding from both state and private sources.

Contestants were spared from several rain-squalls, which dropped considerable precipitation on the area over the weekend They had to contend with heavy, muggy air and temperatures which climbed into the upper 80s, however.

Looking across a fairway dotted with the figures of pastel golfers on verdent lawns, John Gaithor, a Baltimore amateur who paid the $100 entry fee for a chance at the six team and six individual prizes said win or lose he was pleased to have participated while playing his favorite game.

"It's really for a good cause," Gaithor said.

—Promoter sentenced

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overnight power in the boxing world.

Smith's co - conspirator and fight matchmaker, Sammie Marshall, was sentenced to three years in prison for his part in the computer swindle at Wells Fargo Bank. Both men could have been sentenced to a maximum 250 years in prison for the fraud.

Smith, president of the defunct Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, was also sentenced to five years probation, fined $30,000 and ordered to perform 3,000 hours community service.

U.S. District Judge Consuelo Marshall stayed the sentences for 10 days pending appeal.

Smith and Marshall, a former Wells Fargo employee, were convicted in January by a federal court jury on 29 of 30 counts of an indictment accusing them of conspiracy, interstate transportation of stolen securities, bank embezzlement and aiding and abetting.

Latino festival at Fell Point

Closer ties urged for black, Latin communities

"Our festival? Lively, man, colorful. You should write something about the salsa music."

Members of the latino community will stage a festival of colors, sounds and aromas, of music, dance and cuisine , Saturday and Sunday Market Square in the city's Fells Point section.

The festival, which will feature the cultures indigenous to a number of countries in South America , Central America and the Carribean, is an attempt to allow Baltimoreans a closer look at the city's latino community.

Members of that community have indicated they are interested in developing ties with the black population, citing poor housing, dim economic prospects and racial victimization as concerns held by both groups..

In addition to the political commeon ground shared by blacks and the latino community, many Spanish speaking people are of African ancestry.

"There are a lot of Puerto Ricans that are blacker than you are,"Jose Ruiz, a festival organizer said recently.

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FRIDAY

JUNE 11, 1982

1:00 p.m.

City Council Chambers
City Hall
100 North Holliday Street
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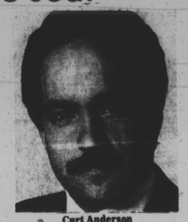
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Former WMAR-TV newsman runs for State House seat



Curt Anderson

Curt Anderson, the former WMAR Newsman, has announced his candidacy for the Maryland House of Delegates from the 44th district.

The 44th district, which has been altered as a result of redistricting, now extends from the Belair Road area west to Bolton Hill, and includes several neighborhoods of varying ethnic and socio-economic composition.

Although representing such a diversity of constituents could present quite a challenge, Anderson said crime is the single most important issue for the city's residents.

"The...community is being torn apart by crime, and the legislature has been content with treating the symptoms rather than the causes," Anderson said Tuesday afternoon.

Solutions must seek to break the cycle of youth unemployment and idleness which encourages juvenile criminal activity, Anderson said, attributing to juveniles the lion's share of the community's moore violent and disruptive criminal activity.

Anderson suggested attacking teenage joblessness and providing youth activities to reduce the number of youngsters left with nothing to do, and who may be drawn into criminal activity.

"These are the (solutions) nobody has forgotten about but nothing is being done," Anderson said.

A graduate of City College High and Morgan State University, Anderson said he has extensive ties to the community which could assist him in representing its constituents.

He suggested also his seven years as a television journalist in Baltimore gives him an intimate feel of the city's pulse, and an up-close understanding of its day-to-day problems.

Anderson was a news anchorman at WMAR-TV until April, when he was fired following a labor dispute.



MLK DOTTER — Yolanda King, center, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., photographed in Baltimore Thursday when she addressed Baptist group. She is shown with hostesses, Marjorie Green, left, and Bertha Wilson.

Moss photo

Flea Mart

The Parents, Teachers Association of the New Era Child Development Center will be sponsoring a flea market Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at 4515 Manordene Rd.

The flea market will be located in the Uplands Apartments in Edmondson Village.

Those interested in participating in the flea market as vendors are urged to call 233 - 5100 or 945 - 6796 for further information.

The public is invited to attend and spend a day with the New Era Child Development Center staff and parents in the true spirit of Ujamaa.

Eastside youths charged in death of mother

Four teenagers and a 21-year-old man have been charged as adults in the June homicide of an innocent teenager who was shot May 27, while standing on the corner of Oliver and Bethel Streets talking with friends.

Kathy Lynn Thomas, 18, of the 1600 block of Oliver St., was holding her 21-month old baby in her arms, when a group of men were seen driving through the intersection of Oliver and Bethel Street and fired several shots from the car window.

Police believe the shooting resulted from an East Baltimore heroin ring and the men were apparently trying to shoot a man who was seen running through the neighborhood.

Ms. Thomas died around 5 a.m. June 1, at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Her daughter, Shawna was not injured.

Mrs. Catherine Thomas mother of Ms. Thomas told the AFRO, "Drugs are all over the city and she was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Ms. Thomas, a former Eastern High School student spent most of her time taking care of her daughter. Her mother said she also enjoyed swimming and dancing.

Arrested and charged with homicide were Anthony P. Willis, 15, 700 block East 21st St, Douglass M. Barnes, 18, 1400 block Holbrook; Anthony Alston, 21, 700 block East Preston St; Darrell Alston,19, 1800 block Caroline St., and Marvin J. Patterson, 19, 1600 block East 25th Street.

Police said both Alston and Barnes also are charged with possession of heroin with intent to distribute.

Funeral services for Ms. Thomas will be June 5, 12 noon at William C. March Funeral Home. The family will receive friends at 11:30. In addition to her mother and daughter, she is survived by her father, Albert Brooks; five sisters, Myra, Wendy, Joi, Joanne and Carol Thomas; four brothers, James, Raymond, Ernest and Derrick Thomas.

Track star sentenced

A judge imposed a prison term of life plus 60 years June 1 against a 20-year-old Villanova University Track star convicted of the September 1980 rape of a 40-year-old Northwest Baltimore woman.

Criminal Judge Paul Dorf sentenced Adrian Ward, 20, to life for first degree rape and two related sexual offenses, issuing consecutive terms of 30 years for assault with intent to murder, 20 years for robbery with a deadly weapon anu 10 years for daytime housebreaking.

A jury found Ward, a former high school track star at Northwestern High, guilty of the crimes on April 27.

Prosecutors said Ward, a freshman who was attending Villanova on a track scholarship, forced his way into the victim's home on Sept. 28, 1980 and committed the sexual acts. Ward was arrested at home during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Body found in reservoir

The state medical examiner's office will conduct an autopsy on a body found floating in a reservoir in Howard County, state police said. said.

"Right now, we have very little to go on," said Robert Scruggs of the state police barrack in Waterloo. "That body had been in there for so long,. It's almost skeletonized. Only the chest cavity is in tact."

Police at the Waterloo barracks said a fisherman found the body floating about a half mile west of the U. S. 29 Bridge June 1.

Scruggs said the medical examiner's office plans to check skull and dental imprints in an effort to identify the body. They will also try to determine how long it had been in the reservoir, Scruggs said. Initial indications are that the body had been in the reservoir "at least since the first of the year," Scruggs said.

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