BALTIMORE AFTER DARK

"On the TOWN" with the Pub Crawler

An eyewitness at the training site of the K-9 Corps agrees with our Jimmy Williams that police dog the pull the bite on the tan cop sitting astride a fairfaced would-be bank bandit knew what he was doing.

Nat Wright, who innocently stumbled upon the training site the other day, swears to this:

"Those dogs are trained to attack a dummy. Now get this, that dummy has on non descript clothing, much like those worn by many persons of color. And do you know something else?

"The dummy's face is black! With such training, what do you expect the dogs to do?"

That "Pennsylvania Ave." wisecrack by Anton Wilkie during the public accommodations hearing at City Hall Tuesday may prove to be the "shot that was heard around the city." And here we must apologize to the Sons of the South for not using Charleston."

The speaker, in case you don't know — and it's safe to say you don't because such things are not advertised—is associated with persons whose pockets are linked by the very same people who they want to keep out of their fly-white restaurants.

It's dollars to donuts you'll be hearing a lot more about this.

• • •

THE QUESTION being asked Spinx's Charlie Tilghman is. "What are you going to do for an encore?"

Jazz buffs, who have managed to escape annihilation by rock and rollers, had their day Sunday when the priest of the cool sound, Cannonball Adderly and his men held court at Morgan.

Judging from the happy throngs pulled out by the dual set there is hope for the art from that seems to stick everywhere but in our square town.

Ethel Ennis, the girl with the velvety voice, added a dash of local class to the Morgan concert. Veddy nice, was she.

• • •

WITH CASINO latching on to the twist craze, it seems that Al Brown, the new majo domo, has it made, especially with his Tune Toppers serving up music.

Another boost for the promotion of jazz can be found each Wednesday at the Bamboo, where the Cossocks and Ted Carver jointly sponsor the "Stero Concerts."

And you mustn't forget Ruth J's chapeau parade, come April 8. It's going to be reel n-i-s-e!

Was glad that sneak thief who stuck up Mrs. Elizabeth Bartz at North End last week is going to get his come upperance.

He was in hard luck from the beginning, having to run into a salesman who not only could run, but tackle as well.

TONY MAJOR, the African-Cuban fire dancer, goes under the surgeon's knife April 5, at Sinai. Tony is bothered by an old hand injury resulting from an accident a while back.

• • •

THIS SEVEN, the Crawler tosses bouquets to Mrs. Louise Palmer, vice president of the Board of Directors, Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind.

When a young girl got in trouble with the law, two weeks ago, her relatives were unable to care for all the children left behind. They were having trouble providing for their own.

When her mother was imprisoned for assaulting and cutting, little Corinthia, age 2, was homeless . . . that is until Mrs. Palmer came to her rescue.

When she was taken to her new - found home, Corinthia, now answering to "Missy," was ill, now she's the picture of health.

James (Pete) Peterson and James (Bootney) Jones, we hear, have a good thing going over at 2208 Harford Rd. Gotta get a close-up of the Alpine Villa.

• • •

UNDERSTAND Count Thomas, vice prexy of the American Federation of Government Employees, and Edward J. Wharton took over members descended on their representatives, seeking passage of a promised pay raise bill.

Knowing Count, there's little doubt that his representative got the message . . . OUT!

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Science students at Edward Waters College will take field trips to Marineland studios April 13 and to Silver Springs May 4. Also scheduled is a tour of St. Regis Paper Co.

Patronize Our Advertisers

—Secret radar test

(Continued from Page 15)

gineering and did not complete high school. He dropped out of Douglass High in 1955 to enter the Air Force.

• • •

AFTER BASIC training, he and fellow airmen were asked to list their preferences for assignment.

"I asked for auto mechanics and Japan," he recalls.

"But you know how the services operate. I got neither. Instead I was sent to electronic school for 19 weeks and wound up with the Third Air Force unit in England."

Until 1959 when he was discharged, Ronald's duties were officially described as "Trouble shooting, repairing and replacing air craft instruments and components."

Following his military duty, the father of a seven - month - old son, Ronald Jr., and husband of Mrs. Rose Marie Greene, 24 N. Mount St., kept his job, but changed employers.

He went-to-work for Air MVOD, civilian corporation, putting electronic instruments on military aircraft.

This lasted for a year. Then came a period of job hunting and holding down menial tasks.

Mr. Greene's big break came last October when he went to work for Westinghouse as an electronic technician, testing recorders, computers and other space age military gadgets.

• • •

IN JANUARY, the company and the Air Force contracted for an undisclosed number of radar antennas.

As manufacturer for part of the giant structure, Westinghouse sublets contracts to other industrial firms to make certain parts.

When all parts of the antennas are completed, some as far away as Texas and California, they are shipped to Westinghouse, near Friendship Airport.

All end up here where the team of testers takes over.

• • •

THE NEW radar antenna, located in Baltimore County, is focused on another a mile away in Carroll County, to begin a series of tests.

How long do they last?

"Classified," declared the foreman, William Hillyard, electronic engineer.

How many antennas will be tested in a given period?

"Classified," he repeats.

Can we print some of the results of the tests?

"That wouldn't make the Air Force happy," he confides.

When the testing site was opened, company officials asked for volunteers to man it on a 24-hour basis, including three 8 - hour shifts.

Volunteering along with Ronald were Thomas Phillips, Wayne Jean, Robert Spies and Saul Saveiman.

Life at the testing site was a bit less than ideal in the first weeks of the experiment, Mr. Greene said.

The most trying episode he remembers, was swinging on the antenna, 130 feet from ground zero in two-degree weather after midnight.

• • •

BUT THIS was routine as far as the technician was concerned. Said he:

"I like excitement and adventure. This work gives me just that."

Mr. Greene feels that chances are unlimited in electronics "if you get the basic knowledge."

"It's ever changing, and as soon as you get one thing checked out, you can bet there are new problems to replace those you have solved. But I really like it."

He likes art and reading.

What subjects make up the bulk of his reading material?

"Electronics."

"I read everything I can put my hands on about the subject, otherwise you'll never be able to keep abreast of the changes."

—Father of 8

(Continued from page 28)

didn't hit her).

"When we got home I saw that Albert was hurt and started to get a doctor. He said, 'Eva, I'm not hurt, I'm just tired.'

• • •

"HE STARTED praying while I was rubbing his back. When I started out to call the ambulance the second time, I met the police at the door.

"I prayed to God that Albert would still be alive. Even after they told me, I couldn't believe that he had passed.

"I haven't gotten over the shock yet. I'm lucky that I'm not dead. I'm just here by having faith in the Lord.

"I don't know how this thing happened, but I hope I will understand some day," Mrs. Wingate declared.

"Albert was never a troublemaker. He was good to his family and I didn't have to work.

"With him gone and eight children to care for, it's all on me now," she added.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Revs. A. Blake of Charleston and J. C. Herrin of the American Baptist Convention are the keyote speakers at Religious Emphasis Week services at Benedict College, ending Friday.

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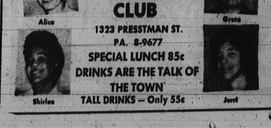

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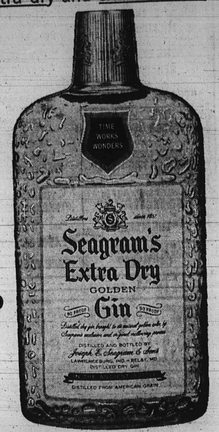

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Redskins take opposite direction, acquire 5 tan player in 3 months

By SAM LACY

WASHINGTON

The Washington Redskins—under fire for 25 years for their non-use of colored players —appear to have done a complete turn-around in their hiring policy.

Last week, the front office announced the acquisition of the club's fifth colored athlete in the last three months.

• • •

JOHN NISBY, an offensive guard of five years' experience, was obtained in a trade with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Since January 1, the Redskins have signed, or hope to sign, the following players:

• • •

BOBBY MITCHELL, veteran halfback; Ron Hatcher, rookie fullback; Charlie Coleman, rookie tackle; Nisby and Leroy Jackson, rookie halfback prospect.

Of the five, only Jackson has not been announced as under contract, but the Skins say they are confident he will enter the fold as soon as his track season is completed at Western Illinois University.

• • •

THE ACQUISITION of Nisby last week, appears to have allayed the fears of many local fans.

There had been widespread suspicion that Redskin owner George Preston Marshall was acting only in token compliance with an order to end his stand against integration when he dealt for Cleveland Browns halfback Bobby Mitchell.

• • •

SOME DOUBT was removed when Skins coach Bill McPeak made point of drafting Michigan State fullback Ron Hatcher and bringing him to Washington as the first player to be inked for 1962.

The fears were further alleviated when the club added its fourth tan candidate in the person of Charley Coleman, a free agent who played tackle at Bradley University.

• • •

LAST WEEK, McPeak supplied more fuel to shore up the confidence of tan followers, when he made the deal for Nisby.

The 26 - year - old, 230-pounder from the University of Pacific was acquired in exchange for tackle Ray Lemek.

This was the first time a deal was completed in which a white player was traded off for a colored athlete, and it served to further bolster the belief that Washington's pro football scene will be desegregated this fall.

Bob Mitchell, halfback obtained from Browns

Ron Hatcher, fullback 8th choice in draft

Leroy Jackson, halfback also from the Browns

John Nisby, guard traded by Steelers

Laurel meeting awaits TV Lark

LAUREL, Md. — Laurel Race Course ushers in its 51st season tomorrow (Saturday) at 1:30 p.m. amid expectations that many top stakes horses will be in action here during the 28-day spring meet continuing through May 3.

Going into its twelfth year under president John D. Schapiro, who conceived the idea of the now world-famous Washington, D.C. International, Laurel continues the major Maryland spring season this weekend.

There will be no racing April 20, Good Friday.

Leading eligibles for the $15,000 added Capitol Handicap opening day feature, include the 1961 winner, Mrs. William C. Wright's Moon Shot, Ada L. Rice's Rare Rice, John Nashland's Beau Admiral and the Argonne Stable's Gaslad Wizard.

T. V. Lark, winner of the 1961 Washington, D.C. International, is expected to return to the scene of his triumph in the $25,000 added Wilwyn Handicap April 7.

Villains, femmes share mat card

BALTIMORE.

A fast - moving all-star card is in the works for Tuesday night's wrestling show at the Baltimore Coliseum.

At the last show, Cowboy Bob Ellis and The Great Scott staged a slug-fest, in and out of the ring, with both being disqualified. It took a squad of uniformed police to subdue Scott and Ellie, and both were bleeding profusely and in a fit of rage at the end.

Smyth took quick action and signed the pair for a rematch on Tuesday.

• • •

FOUR SHAPELY young women are also booked for a 3-fall tag-team set-to. One team will be led by Princess Moolah, the distaff world champion.

Kostos Papalazaros, the clever Greek and 4 - time winner here, will meet the Wild Bull of the Pampas, Pampero Firpo. This bearded mad-man will be the roughest opponent the Greek idol has met to date.

3 tan stars named to All-Pro five; Bellamy cop 'rookie of year' honor

NEW YORK — For the first time in four years, no rookie was voted to the National Basketball Association's All-Star squad for the 1961-62 season, selected by sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the league and announced Wednesday by Maurice Podoloff, N.B.A. president.

Walt Bellamy of the Chicago Packers, however, was a runaway choice as "Rookie of the Year."

Veterans Bob Pettit of St. Louis, Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals, are repeaters from last year on the first All-Star team and are joined by Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers.

For the first time since he joined the league, Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, did not make a first team berth.

• • •

HE TOGETHER with Richie Guerin of the New York Knickerbockers are the backliners on the second All Star team. Prior to this year Cousy had been selected for 10 consecutive seasons to the first team. Pettit gains first team distinction for the eighth campaign in a row.

The second aggregation includes, in addition to Cousy and Guerin, Tom Heinsohn and Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, and Jack Twyman of the Cincinnati Royals.

Although dozens of individual ballots were cast, each of the nine cities in the league was accorded one full vote in order to equalize the voting.

• • •

A PERFECT score, not attained by any of the All Stars this year, would be 1.000. This would indicate that the player had received a first team vote on every individual ballot cast.

Closest to the 1.000 mark was the .858 index of Baylor. Robertson tallied an .857. Stated otherwise, Baylor, for example, received 858 of the 1.000 votes cast, etc.

• • •

COMPETITION for the center position between Chamberlain and Russell was the closest, with the Philadelphian receiving an index of .670 to Russell's .628, Chamberlain receiving a total of 45 first team individual votes and 41 second team individual votes.

Russell came up with 44 team votes and 38 seconds.

Players chosen on the first All Star team will receive $200 while the second team performers will receive $100 awards.

Bellamy, as Rookie of the Year, merits a $200 prize.

• • •

THE BREAKDOWN on the voting for the ten contenders ran as follows: **Baylor**, .858; **Robertson**, .857; Pettit, .821; West, .789; **Chamberlain**, .670; **Russell**, .628; Heinsohn, .433; Guerin, .414; Cousy, .299; Twyman, .134; Hal **Greer**, Syracuse, .154; **Willie Naulls**, New York, .110 and Bailey Howell, .107.

WALT BELLAMY

Unbeaten colt books Laurel harness dates

LAUREL, Md. — President's Dream, only undefeated two-year-old pacer of 1961 in 11 starts, will help to provide some of the main drama in overnighters at Laurel Raceway this coming season when he takes up quarters for the 24 - night session beginning Monday, June 4.

—Benny Paret

(Continued from Page 1)

neal in both English and Latin, asking for blood donations for the unfortunate victim.

Hospital authorities reported that over 300 donors responded Monday night and Tuesday morning, and that approximately 125 more had presented themselves by midnight Wednesday.

On Wednesday afternoon, Rockefeller's office announced that an investigation of the Saturday fight, had uncovered no negligence on the part of referee Ruby Goldstein or Griffith.

Simultaneiously with the Governor's statement, Assemblyman Satriale of the Bronx, moved for passage of a bill to create a welfare fund for boxers.

It calls for an injured fighter to receive $20 for ten weeks, and $500 for medical expenses. Should death result, the survivors would receive $300 for funeral costs.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Paret — who is expecting a second child in September — was given some hope that her prayers might be answered. She told of the pressing of her hand by Benny and of his lifting an eyelid in response to her whisper.

To a tearful wife, this was better than anything that had happened in nearly a week.

Top student-athletes set to air views before CIAA

HAMPTON, Va. (CIAA News Service) — Hubert Williamson of North Carolina College, Russell Binion of Morgan State College, and Virginia Union University's Joe B. Gordon are the three student athletes who have been selected to air their views on a panel discussion at the 50th Anniversary celebration of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association at the NEA Center tomorrow (Saturday).

The student panel discussion will be one of the last events on a three-day schedule of conference affairs and festivities which got underway Thursday.

• • •

SELECTED ON the basis of their achievements in the areas of athletics and in the classroom, the three young athletes will discuss "What should be the role of the CIAA in preparing students for intelligent participation in athletics."

Williamson is a junior physical education major from Waterbury, Conn. Gordon is a history major from Richmond, Va., and Binion is a junior from Detroit, Mich., is chemistry major. Gordon is a senior.

Dr. I. Gregory Newton of the U.S. Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., will be the moderator of this panel.

• • •

MANY outstanding personalities will be present at the Golden Anniversary observance.

Included among them will be Jackie Robinson, recently elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame; John B. McLendon, vice president of the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League; and Claude "Buddy" Young of the Baltimore Colts organization.

Open gym meet at Y Saturday

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Druid Hill YMCA will host an Open A.A.U. age group gymnastic competition.

This will be the first competition of its type held in the Baltimore Area. Gymnasts from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, and New Jersey will vie for honors.

The Druid Hill Gym team will have strong representation also.

Last Friday, the team competed in the Washington, D.C. schoolboy championships. Eugene Caster was the "Y's" outstanding gymnast, taking three first places and one second to gain the Olympic all-around in his age group.

Stan Waters won third place in the Side Horse and the all-around, while James Hayes placed first in tumbling and second in free exercise.

Morgan golfers top Md. State

Morgan State College golfers took the measure of Maryland State in a dual match Saturday at the Mount Pleasant Course.

Though led by a sizzling, par 72 round by Robert Taylor, the Hawks could win only one match and tie another of the four played with Morgan.

The Bears scored a 6½ to 3½ triumph.

SUMMARIES FOLLOW: Taylor of Maryland State, defeated Morgan's James Williams; Morgan's James Carter and Maryland's Willie Wilkins tied;

Michael Herndon, Morgan, won over Robert Burrows, Maryland, and Malachi Knowles, Morgan, turned back Carlisle Pierce, Maryland.

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

PRO BASEBALL

Saturday

Athletics vs. Orioles at Miami (Night); Red Sox vs. Cubs at Mesa; White Sox vs. Tigers at Lakeland; Dodgers vs. Indians at Las Vegas; Dallas-Ft. Worth vs. Angeles at Fullerton, Cal.; Twin vs. Phils at Clearwater; Senators vs. Yanks at Ft. Lauderdale; Red vs. Pirates at Ft. Myers; Okla homa City vs. Colts at Apache Junction; Braves vs. Giants at Phoenix; Mets vs. Cards at St. Petersburg.

Sunday

Orioles vs. Yanks at Ft. Lauderdale; Reds vs. White Sox at Sarasota; Dodgers vs. Indians at Las Vegas; Athletics vs. Tigers at Lakeland; Dallas-Ft. Worth vs. Angels at Palm Springs; Phils vs. Twins at Orlando; Pirates vs. Senators at Pompano Beach; Braves vs. Cubs at Mesa; Oklahoma City vs. Colts at Apache Junction; Mets vs. Cards at St. Petersburg.

Monday

Pirates vs. Orioles at Miami (Night); Indians vs. Red Sox at Scottsdale; Athletics vs. White Sox at Sarasota; Dodgers vs. Angels at Palm Spring; Yank vs. Twins at Orlando; Reds vs. Mets at St. Petersburg; Braves vs. Colts at Apache Junction; Card vs. Phils at Clearwater.

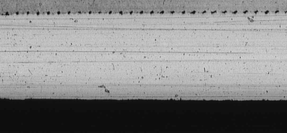
PRO BOXING

RESULTS LAST WEEK

NEW YORK — Jackie Kelly, NYC, d. Tommy Schaefer, Brooklyn.

SYDNEY, Australia — J. D. Ellis, NYC, ko'd Gary Cowburn, Australia (8).

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Slim Jim Robinson, Boston, ko'd Chuck Norris, Fall River (1).



DR. FIGARO SAYS: Never have so many people lived so well so far behind before.

What is the Negro ballplayer's life today?
Is the major league's racial barrier broken? Just how far has the Negro ballplayer come today? What are the major obstacles he still faces? In a frank, hard-hitting article in the current SPORT magazine, now on sale, Detroit centerfielder Bill Bruton swings away at the indignities the Negro ballplayers still suffer. He reveals the vast improvements that have been made, and those that could still be made. Read this firsthand account of "A Negro Ballplayer's Life Today."
In the May issue of SPORT Magazine
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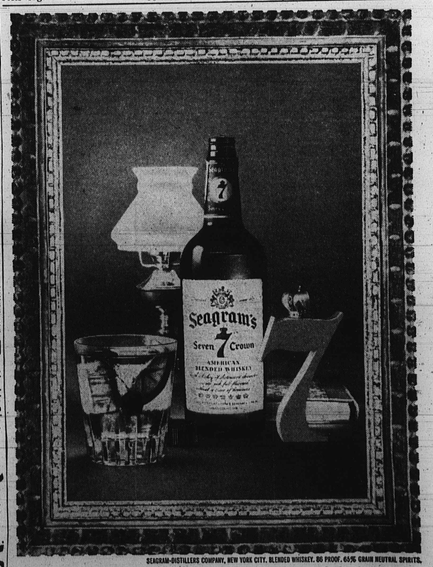

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