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home court after a three-game tour of the West Coast that involved two games in Los Angeles and the one the Bullets played and won Monday in San Francisco.

* * *

THERE WILL, of course, be no soft touch awaiting the journeying dribblers of coach Buddy Jeannette tomorrow.

As a matter of fact, off his season's performance the Baltimoreans couldn't possibly draw a more difficult assignment than the Knicks. They've licked every foe but New York at least three times.

Coach Harry Gallantin's hustlers, however, have won six of eight previous engagements with the Bullets, most of them being bitterly waged struggles that have been decided in the final seconds of action.

3 Clippers Nits

Two Baltimore Clippers home games and one road clash will be broadcast as features of "The Schaefer Circle of Sports" in Baltimore on Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday, March 14, 16, and 20.

All of the games will be heard on radio Station WBAL. Jim W e ws tde-il WBAL. Jim West will describe the action for these "Schaefer Circle of Sports" presentations.

The first two games, on March 14 and March 16, will originate from the Baltimore Civic Center. The Hershey Bears will provide the opposition on March 14, and the Springfield Indians on March 16.

Cuban pension to Kid Gavilan

RICON, Cuba (UPI) — The Cuban government has decided to come to the aid of Kid Gavilan, former world welterweight boxing champion who is now broke and partially blind. This is despite the fact that the fighter had amassed nearly $2 million from prizefighting in his heyday.

On about a half dozen occasions, Gavilan landed in jail when his preaching as a Jehovah's Witness minister was suspected by the government of Fidel Castro. However, each time, the kid got out of jail.

Now the government has decided to aid him with a pension of $200 a month.

33 young athlete-scholars honored at banquet

Representatives of Carver, Douglass, Dunbar, Forest Park and Bates High Schools were among the 33 young football players honored at the Second Annual Scholar-Athlete Awards Banuet held at th Emerson Hotel Wednesday night,

Highlight of the evening attended by over 600, was the presentation by the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame of a plaque to each boy scholar-athlete in his school.

The boys feted at the banquet, co-sponsored by the quarterback Club of Baltimor were selected after nominations were made by the principal football coachh of each schoo

The purpose of the awards is to prove that "excellence in athletics and scholarship go hand in hand."

* * *

AND THESE boys proved it

From Dunbar High School, Devereaux Lunn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lunn, 267 Mason Ct., plays varsity football, basketball and tennis and has compiled a scholastic average of 80 for four years.

In addition he finds time to participate in the band, Hi-Y Vvmvvmvvv

math and science clubs and to work at the Perkins Recreation Center.

His principal, Robert Diggs, says of him, "Devereau is a very deserving boy, well behaved, who stands out in athletics and does well scholastically. He is a very good representative of our school."

* * *

VICTOR McTEER, from Forest Park, is th son of Mrs. Evangela Caswell, 2018 N. Fulton Ave. He was co-captain of the football team, playing offensive tackle and defensive end, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Victor is vice president of the student council and a Sunday School teacher. He hopes to attend Towson State College.

* * *

FROM CARVER, Alvin Reed, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reed, 644 Hillview Rd., was a varsity tackle.

He plays in active role in student government and maintains a "B" average while participating in dramatics and the varsity and science clubs.

His principal says that unlike most athletes, Alvin- who hopes to continue his education at Vorginia State College- "often finds time for outside activities."

* * *

CALVIN T. ROACH Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Roach, 2316 Ivy Ave., was described at the banquet as "the unsung hero type."

He is a center and defensive guard, who is enrolled in the college preparatory course and is taking an honors course in physics.

A Sunday School teacher, who wants to become an electrical engineer in communications control, Calvin would like to enroll at Johns Hopkins University.

* * *

FREDERICK HAWKINS, a five-foot, eight-inch, 170-pound varsity halfback and fullback from Wiley H. Bates High School in Annapolis, maintains a "B" average in his classes.

He has been vice president of his class for two years, plays in the band and is president of his homeroom.

* * *

QUALIFI CATIONS FOR these swards included outstanding football ability and performance, outstanding academic achievement and application, outstanding school-leadership and example, and promise for a useful and productive future.

John E. Gerbig, the scholar athlete from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, was selected to receive the Quarterback Club's $500 scholarship. He received the award from the club's president, John Fetting Jr.

Picket to "symbolize all 33 boys," John is one of the outstanding linemen of the Maryland Scholastic Association and a member of the National Honor Society.

featured speaker for the evening was Dick Colman, head football coach at Princeton University, who advised the youths that they "have made a wonderful start in life," but "must continue to grow, compete and meet challenge."

Coman stated that he is not one of the detractors of the younger generation when he sees and is "moved by their challenge to civil rights in th country and the Peace Corps overseas."

Tom Nugent, head coach at the University of Maryland, was master of ceremonies an sportscaster *Ron Menchine* introduced the scholar-athletes.

Also on the program were Harvey Harman, executive director of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame John C. Donohue, president president of the Baltimore Chapter and Huarry L. Lawrence, president-elect of the Quarterback Club.

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—Ex-Barry man

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee to succeed a few weeks ago Joseph W. Alton Jr., when the latter was elected county commissioner.

One of the new Senator Steffey's first pronouncements upon taking office was that he is "very conservative" on fiscal and foreign affairs matters, but "a liberal" in the field of civil rights.

Senator Steffey has now taken concrete steps to back one phase of this assertion of a few weeks ago.

He placed before the Senate Monday evening a resolution (S. R. 50), calling on the new Anne Arundel County Council to create a strong human relations commission.

Senator Steffey wants one with sufficient teeth in it to improve race relations throughout the county. The resolution is before the Senate Finance Committee.

This prompted the AFRO to begin wondering about several things, primarily, to what extent the Steffey allegiance really adhers to the Goldwater image on the racism theme.

Senator Steffey was asked for an explanation. Here is part of what he said:

"I have always had the position to be very friendly with the civil rights field and to work very closely with it.

"I was in agreement with Senator Goldwater in two areas. I was in agreement with him in his foreign relations aspects, and I still think he didn't get his message across or possibly it was because of a badly run campaign."

The Johnson Administration, he said, appears to be leaning to the Goldwater pronouncements, particularly in Vietnam.

"Secondly," Senator Steffey continued, "I feel that the Goldwater position on fiscal affairs was sound.

"I don't think we can run the government with continuing deficit financing."

* * *

Turning again to the area of civil rights, Senator Steffey stated:

"I was one of the two (Maryland) delegates supporting Goldwater, who voted to substitute the civil rights amendment proposed by Gov. (George) Romney at the national (GOP) convention.

"I didn't agree with Senator Goldwater on civil rights then. I don't agree with him now."

Such were the explanations of Senator Steffey, a former staunch Goldwater supporter, to the AFRO Wednesday evening, giving his position on civil rights.

His statement apparently reveals his sincerity of purpose toward improved race relations in Anne Arundel County, through his Senate Resolution No. 50 which will create a human relations commission there.

—Parks Company

(Continued from Page 1

$1,000,000 there, including the $125,000 land purchase cost.

A special purpose building of some 30,000 square feet is in the planning for completion next spring. It will house several facets of the company's operations, which are now farmed out.

The construction will be such, Mr. Parks stated, that additions to handle the expected doubled volume in business in the next five years can easily be handled.

The move from the present plant in the 2400 block Woodbrook Ave. will mean an immediate expansion of from a minimum of 25 to 50 of the present employee force of approximately 100 persons in this area, Mr. Parks stated.

* * *

THE PARKS Company bid on the property was code, which prohibits city employees or representa- blocked some months ago by a conflict of interest tives to enter into dealings with the city.

Mr. Parks is a Fourth District city councilman.

As a result of the first ruling by the Board of Ethics, Mr. Parks threatened to move the plant from the city.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and the Chamber of Commerce, in turn, joined to urge an immediate relaxing of the code to allow the Parks Company's desired purchase.

An ordinance was hustled through the City Council, giving the Board of Ethics more leeway in the case, and the board reversed an earlier ruling Monday.

Mr. Parks summed the situation up this way:

"The whole incident has made Baltimore more conscious of its needs to do more to attract and hold businesses.

"In this respect, we seemed to have contributed major services."

—Postal complaints

(Continued from Page 1)

Alliance executives documented for him:

(1) Although 10,000 of 31,000 postal employees are colored, there is no colored person on policy-making level.

(2) Only six out of 275 Regional office employees are colored.

(3) Postmaster Carlton Beall, appointed under the Republican administration, former Prince Georges County sheriff, appears to be anti-Alliance.

—Rev. Reeb

(Continued from Page 1)

other man said, tears streaming down his face to blend with the drenching, bone-chilling rain.

A dozen clergymen went into a fast on the street before the "Berlin Rope" shortly after the death announcement. They said they would not eat or sleep until the rope, which city police had strung across the street, came down.

Reeb "died not only to free the black man but also the white man, and to redeem the soul of our country, one rights leader here said.

"We can't let him down now — it's up to us and the rest of the country to see that his death means something," he said.

President Johnson telephoned Mrs. Reeb at the hospital to express his and the nation's sympathy shortly after the Washington, D. C. minister's death.

At a church in Montgomery, the Rev. Fred Shuttleworth, aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, announced a massive march in Reeb's memory 'that this state will never forget." Another rights leader predicted that demonstrations throughout the country would intensify in the wake of Reeb's death.

The Rev. Fred S. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, led more than 450 demonstrators on an orderly march from St. Paul's Methodist Church. There were no incidents.

* * *

THE REV. REEB, a Boston Unitarian minister, was in extremely critical condition at the University of Alabama Hospital here. Doctors said his chances for recovery were poor.

He and two other ministers were clubbed and beaten by a group of white men upon leaving a restaurant. Three suspects were arrested and a fourth surrendered Thursday.

The sympathizers marched two abreast on sidewalks. Other signs stated "God Bless and Save Our Brother Rev. Reeb," and "Troops for Viet Nam but Police Brutality in Alabama."

* * *

THE MARCHERS picked a route past the federal courthouse, city hall and county courthouse. They stopped for traffic lights and police guided traffic out of their way. They had a permit to parade.

White spectators watched in silence, a sharp contrast to the trouble here during racial demonstrations in 1963 that led to the arrest of some 3,000.

The Rev. Shuttlesworth said the march was also in sympathy for Mrs. Reeb, who was at her husband's bedside along with his father, Harry David Reeb of Casper, Wyo.

* * *

CITY OFFICIALS said the marchers could demonstrate anywhere they wanted except near the hospital because the patients may be disturbed.

The Rev. Reeb and two companions, the Revs. Orloff Miller of Hingham, Mass., and Clark Olsen of Berkeley, Calif., were attacked in darkness as they left the restaurant. They were not seriously hurt.

The Rev. Reb suffered several skull fractures and a large blood clot on the left side of his brain. He underwent surgery and attendants used a respirator to help him breath.

* * *

THE THREE Selma white men arrested in connection with the beatings were charged with assault with intent to murder. They were identified as William Stanley Hoggle, 38; R. B. Kelley, 30, and Elmer Cook, 41. O'Neal Namon (Duck) Hoggle, 31, later surrendered.

The FBI also charged the suspects with conspiracy to violate Reeb's civil rights.

Mrs. Reeb said she believed her huband would feel it was still worthwhile to come to Alabama. He went to Selma after violence there last Sunday hospitalized 17 persons.

"He couldn't stap home and do nothing," she said.

"When the march Monday was concluded without violence, we thought there would be no incidents.

* * *

"THE ATTACK on Rev. Reeb was shocking at first, then there was anger. John Lewis of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) received a fractured skull Sunday at the hands of state troopers. Rev. Reeb received a fractured skull the next day.

"All men — black and white — are in this thing together. We've all been hit on the head with a force of evil that has to be corrected."

* * *

YOUNG said the James B. Reeb Freedom Fund has been established at All-Souls Unitarian Church for the minister's wife and four children.

Mr. Reeb served as associate pastor of the church until last June when he moved to Boston.

—Mrs. Veney

(Continued from Page 1)

though the captured suspects denied being the Veneys, a check of fingerprints has now proven their identity".

* * *

TEARS RUSHED from the mother's eyes; her head dropped into her hands as sobs racked her body.

Questions poured from her and others:

"My God! What will happen to them?"

"When are they going to bring them here?"

"Will I be able to see them when they are brought in?"

"Will the FBI bring them here or will the city police?"

"What will happen to them when the city police get hold of them?"

"Do they have to take them to Northeastern?"

"What will they do with the girl and Leroy? (A Leroy Brown is listed as being arrested with the Veneys."

* * *

THE DOUBT was over. Sam and Earl Veney were now in custody. The hunt was over.

As the excitement abated and rational thoughts began to replace the former disbelief, Mrs. Veney thought aloud:

"Thank God they are safe. At least I will know where they are. It was an awful feeling, not knowing where they were or what would happen to them. If they are in City Jail, then I can see them—talk to them.

"I don't know how they got involved in such a thing—but they are still my sons. They were not under pressure to do anything like this. We had a comfortable home. I just don't know what to say.

"And I don't want to talk to other reporters. Maybe now they (reporters and policemen) will let us alone."

* * *

AND SO THAT was it. A mother's feelings and reactions. A mother's concern for her children—no matter what. And so I left, after a few words of consolation.

But what can you say, really, to quiet the rampant thoughts of a worried grieving mother. Especially a mother who had the unwanted distinction of having two sons on top of the FBI list of the 10 most wanted criminals?

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