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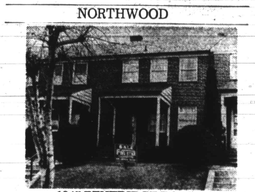

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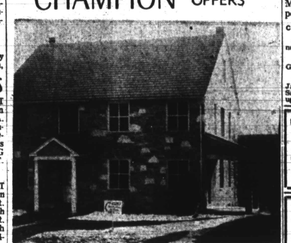

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Mrs. Gloria Victoria Scroggins, 800 block N. Stricker St., was found guilty of abortion and manslaughter Wednesday as she appeared in criminal court before Judge Joseph A. Perrott.

The 24-year-old barmaid and mother of two children, received a one-year concurrent sentence on each charge. The divorcee was on probation for a 1964 conviction under an abortion indictment.

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Testimony before the court revealed Mrs. Gloria Anderson, 24, 100 block N. Carey St., underwent an abortion on Nov. 12. The mother of four children, ages 2 to 6 years, who was separated from her husband and on welfare, died at Franklin Square Hospital on Nov. 17.

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Police officers arrested Mrs. Scroggins after a baby sitter viewed 111 photographs at headquarters and identified Mrs. Scroggins as the woman who visited Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson admitted in a statement to Police Sgt. Ethyle Diven that she visited Mrs. Anderson but denied performing the abortion.

Criminal Courts

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Statutory Rape — Lewis F. Long, not guilty.

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By MOSES J. NEWSON

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They succeed in gaining enough control of boxing so that, for the first time in history, the big money made off fighters is going to be shared in a significant manner by colored Americans.

The miracle is that they were able to, do it so smoothly and effectively in face of the most vicious and concentrated "kill them off" campaign ever joined in by the press, the Mafia and politicians.

And in the process, to the everlasting chagrin of the now red - faced sports experts who tried their darndest to paint the Clay - George Chuvalo bout a dud, they gave the fans who turned out one of the best shows in recent years.

From Maple Gardens in Toronto where 14,500 saw it to the State Theatre here where over a thousand paid $5 each for the thrill, the verdict these well - satisfied fans expressed promises Clay and Main Bout a bright future promoting in this country or abroad.

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AFTER THIS, no matter what they write or say, more and more fans are going to pay the price to see or hear the most exciting heavyweight champion of the era.

Love Clay or hate him — his show is too good to close down.

Forget the gloatings about what young Clay "could have collected" if he hadn't made himself unpopular by joining the Black Muslims and/or popping off in a manner that left many with the erroneous thought that he is unpatriotic.

Clay wants to achieve something in this country and world other than money (even now it's doubful he'll ever be a hungry man).

He is ringing down the curtain on the "good ole" days.

Clay wants — and is going to have —for himself, his friends and business associates a big hunk of the financial action his skills create.

To his everlasting credit, he has decided to try it his way, win or lose, standing on his two feet sounding like a man who understands his own value and the times in which he lives.

He is not a mature, well - educated man without obvious shortcomings, but he is in his own way and in his limited wisdom willing to buck the power structure in an unprecedented style.

If there are things such as soul and a heaven, he probably stands to win a lot more than he stands to lose.

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THERE CERTAINLY are critical questions one can ask about Clay's statement that he personally has nothing against the Viet Cong or that Black Muslims only go to war when it is approved by his leader, Elijah Muhammad.

There certainly are questions one can ask about his affiliation and devotion to a religious group that in this age accepts criticism of others on racial grounds as part of its normal activities.

Still, the Black Muslims already are using the campaign against Clay as new fodder in their claim that they do not love their white brethren simply because whites do not love black citizens and connive in every way possible to keep colored Americans from sharing equally the opportunities to own and control.

If there is any doubt that much of the boycott of the Clay - Chuvalo bout was "money" rather than "patriotism," Mayor Elliott Roosevelt of Miami settled it when he delcared there simply was too much money involved for the Muslims. So he didn't want it shown in Miami for that reason.

But there are other big questions on which the reporters and politicians ought to clarify their positions for the legion of Clay supporters who think he got a smelly deal.

These reporters, broadcasters and others who tried to kill the fight scribbled and spouted bitter reams to a degree that they actually need to offer something more lest they themselves might be thought part of an unholy alliance that includes racists, hypocrites and mobsters.

They ought to explain to fight fans how communist Russia can make it possible for our fighting men to be shot out of the skies like flies and still remain back - slapping buddies we feed with tax money and love so much we jump hoops to promote cultural contacts.

A church leader openly sent $50,000 to Viet Nam. hWite Americans travel to North Viet Nam or collect and send blood to the enemy, but they have not been similarly crucified.

Senators and others on the tax rolls say things about Viet Nam that Clay couldn't think of and they are still welcome in most circles and not victims of a "kill off" crusade.

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THE EXAMPLES would go on and on.

Or take the race hate angle.

How come we can't get similar campaigns of indignant righteousness against the Citizens' Council and Ku Klux Klansmen, the Birchites, the Nationalists who in one fashion or another promote or support racial hate and supremacy — while serving as bankers, businessmen in tax-paid positions or in the sports arena.

Remember any major national boycotts against racially segregated teams?

How come the greatest race - hating nation of all, South Africa, escapes this self - righteous campaign when the nation and businessmen do business? Or socialize? Or when they send their sports representatives here to compete as amateurs or paid pros?

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BALTIMORE'S SPORTS pages were pretty rough, and unlike nearby Washington, D.C., none of the local writers were in Canada to cover the match.

One paper on the afternoon of the fight featured a story calling on fans to boycott the fight.

John Steadman, sports editor of the News American, on Tuesday wrote a ticket - chiller full of Black Muslims, unpatriotic remarks, the draft board, the boys defending liberty in Viet Nam, etc.

But the very next day, after the fight when there were no tickets to be sold, Steadman wrote glowingly of how great, how beautiful and how classical a fighter Clay is. In fact, Steadman only called him Clay once. Otherwise it was Muhammad Ali, all the way.

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IF THERE are any doubts about what is being said, it is this:

Millions of Americans and people abroad have been left with the impression that the country's number one boxer, a colored man demanding a big slice of the financial pie he bakes, has been judged and treated more harshly than others apparently just as deserving are judged and treated both on the matter of patriotism or racism.

Meanwhile, as Clay and Main Bout make plans for fights before he may face the choice of going to war or jail, they ought to consider something the "greatest" has been threatening to do.

Why not take on two challenges in one night with the heavyweight boxing crown of the world at stake?

Clay thinks he is "great" enough to do it and now that the detractors have shot their big guns, it's doubtful they could stop it from being a fistic and financial spectacular.

Clay-Chuvalo thriller revives ring's heyday

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

It was like a miniature Madison Square Garden in the heyday of boxing's yesteryear.

There were screaming, yelling, and continuous applause.

They were fight fans. They were doing what they like best — watching a heavyweight championship fight.

That's how it was in the State Theatre Tuesday night when more than a 1,000 happy professional boxing lovers gathered to witness via closed circuit television the much - condemned battle between champion Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) and Canada's George Chuvalo.

From 10 p.m. until the first gong sounded (10:30) fans filed into the theatre in typical fashion of members of the boxing fraternity, wondering aloud "how long will it last?" or hoping "it will be a good fight."

Their hopes were soon rewarded.

Although Clay lost no time in establishing his mastery over his opponent, there remained for the duration of the fast-paced, grueling fight the definite possibility that Chuvalo would pick up all the marbles by landing one of his round-house hay-makers.

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HE DIDN'T only because the dancing and jabbing champion made an elusive target.

Despite Clay's ability to tag the tough Canadian plodder at will, Chuvalo kept boring in with a savage attack to the champion's body.

Fans, seeing one of the most exciting heavyweight title battles in recent years, gave resounding approval by applauding, stamping their feet and yelling encouragement.

While Clay was the definite favorite of the theatre audience, Chuvalo's partisans — 14,500 strong—who descended on the Maple Gardens in Toronto were equally vocal in support of their favorite.

As the champion beat a tatoo on the challenger's head, Chuvalo gave no hint of retreating.

Rather, he kept coming in, flailing away at Clay's body — paying little attention to where his punches were landing.

From all indications neither did Clay, the referee, or the fans.

Applause greeted the bell ending each of the 15 rounds and while the final stanza had a minute to go, the audience was on its feet in noisy approval.

Clay was the unanimous victor, winnig on the score cards of all officials.

Chuvalo, soundly beaten, was given a hero's reception both in Toronto and in the Monument St. theatre.

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MAURICE (HOT ROD) Herbert, promoter of the showing, beamed after the fight. "I'm elated about the way people turned out, in view of the adverse publicity.

"I laud the fight fans and I'm very happy that they got to seea thrilling fight. This was one of the most exciting promotions I've ever had and I've been involved in a lot of them over the years.

"From the reactions of the fans and their remarks, if I do another (fight promotion) I think it will be even better received.

"I must say I think the success of the promotion is because of the fair coverage given by the AFRO and sports on WWIN Radio."

"The fight was advertised only in the AFRO and only victorious Cassius Clay (all dressed up) about a probable fight with Henry Cooper in London, while Chuvalo battered and beaten still nurses his wounds. (UPI Telephoto)

IN TORONTO within an hour after the unanimous decision over George Chuvalo to retain his title, a the AFRO and WWIN listed ticket sale locations.

"Tickets did not go on sale until late Friday for a fight at a new location, but the promoter managed to show a profit despite the bad press of the dailies, Mr. Hulbert added.

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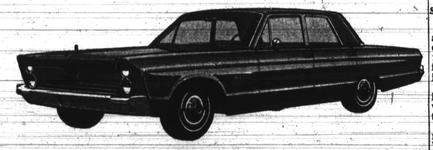

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$50,000 Handicap slated at Bowie

BOWIE, Md.—The $50,000 added Barbara Fritchie Handicap closed with 29 eligibles for the 14th running of the filly and mare event at Bowie Race Course on April 9.

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