TV title fight fix in demand

Promoter Goldie Ahearn reports a heavy advance sale of tickets for the D. C. National Guard Armory's closed circuit telecast of Cassius Clay's world heavyweight boxing championship against Ernie Terrell at the Houston Astrodome, Monday night, Feb. 6.

The Armory's doors will open at 9 o'clock and the fight starts at 10:30, Eastern time.

Two giant projectors will convey the picture to a large screen at the Armory's East end and a smaller screen at the West end.

Tickets may be purchased at: Sam's Grill, 1226 H St., NW; Irving's Sport Shop, 10th and F St., NW; Mitchel's Sports Shop, 4543 Wisconsin Ave., NW; 18th and T Liquors, 18th and T Sts., NW; and at the Mayflower Hotel's ticket office.

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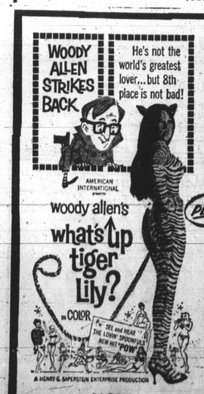

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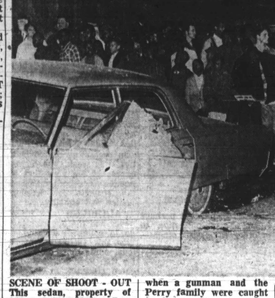

SCENE OF SHOOT - OUT This sedan, property of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, was riddled Wednesday night with shotgun blasts and pistol bullets when a gunman and the Perry family were caught in the crossfire of a shoot-out in the 200 block W 22rd St.

—Policeman shot

(Continued from Page 1)

peating. 'Drive. Let's get out of here.'

"We didn't move. We were petrified.

"Then he shouted, 'Get out, Get out,' and everybody started pulling out of the car on the driver's side,

"He followed me out of the car, and all I could hear was 'pow, pow' behind the car.

"A policeman grabbed me as I ran from the car and threw me to the ground.

"He later told me I was running too high and he did it to keep me out of the line of fire.

"I told him 'Thanks.'

MR. TAPP, who works for the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, said the next day he was still "shaky" and had not gotten over the incident.

He said he could not exactly tell which gun was being shoved in his neck, but he believes it was a police .38.

The assailant, in addition to wounding the first policeman with a .25 cal. pistol, had later disarmed another patrolman of his .38.

Mrs. Perry said she was "shaking like a leaf" and does not know how long the shooting lasted.

"I felt the gun at the back of my head and I froze.

"I don't know when I got out of the car or how. I only know I was standing against the building and looking for my children."

• • •

THE BODY of the assailant "was stretched out with his head down and the feet still in the car."

Her only thought while in the car was "not to give him my extra set of keys to drive the car.

"It was a miracle we all didn't get killed."

Their car, windows shattered and metal shredded by gunfire, stands as mute evidence to her whispered, "I can thank the Master."

• • •

YOUNG Kenneth Marshall, a seventh-grader at Clifton Park Junior High School repeated the story, adding that the rear tire of the car had been shot as the man jumped in.

"We all ducked down," he said, "and he had a gun on my aunt."

"Police fired at the car, I felt my right arm hit . . . . I saw blood and jumped out of the car.

"A police grabbed me and hid me behind the steps to protect me . . . There was gunfire all around."

• • •

MR. PERRY said he had just parked his car near his sister's house to pick up his two youngest children and drop off his sister's two children.

The family had been with the youngsters at a drill team meeting at Walter Green American Legion Post No. 14 on McCullon St. Mr. Tapp is one of the drill instructors for the youths.

Mr. Perry, a maintenance engineer at Fort Holabird, where he has worked for 20 years, said the children in the car, besides Kenneth, included his sons, Carl, 13; Otho, 10, and Howard, 8 and his sister's children, Linda Marshall, 17, and Theresa Marshall, 10.

NORTHERN District police said the affair began when Officer Kontner and Officer Raymond Tartal, in a cruising patrol car, answered an assist an officer call in the 400 block of E. 20th St.

Finding the officer all right, they went back in service and later stopped three "suspicious" men in 2300 block of N. Calvert St.

As they attempted to question the man, one broke and ran toward the office building used by the State at 21st St. and Guilford Ave. . .

In pursuing the man on foot, Officer Kontner was shot in the parking lot of the office building.

Hearing the shots, Officer Tartal pursued in the squad car and saw a man lying in the street. The man was apparently faking and disarmed the officer.

THE GUNMAN was being chased north on Guilford Ave. when he jumped into the Perry car, bringing upon it the hail of bullets.

Police cars lined both sides of the street during the height of the melee.

Police said the service revolvers used by 10 officers in stopping the assailant would be run through ballistics to determine which supplied the fatal wounds.

Citizens, police to meet on crime in Cherry Hill

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The Cherry Hill Coordinating Council and many citizens of the community will meet Feb. 6 with Capt. George C. Schnabel of Southern Police District.

The conference has been called because of many recent complaints of citizens who say "something must be done" about crime in the community.

A special sore spot, they state, is the Cherry Hill Shopping Center where incidents seem to have increased during the warm weather.

According to a spokesman for the Council, reports received place an accent on narcotics traffic there.

A teen and young adult group called LSD (Local Drug Society) is plainly evident, it was reported.

Following several incidents of crime this past weekend, the Council plans to ask for a foot patrolman and a detective in the shopping center, the AFRO was told.

According to their information, the theatre located there is closed nights and many merchants close early.

Some merchants have told the Council they may permanently close their doors and move out because of undesirable conditions that present dangers to life and property.

• • •

UNTIL RECENTLY, a spokesman for the Council said, they have paid for clean-up crews to go through the shopping center Sunday morning.

In order to avoid embarrassment over the dirt on the way to church, the Boy Scouts have been going through, sweeping up trash from Saturday night, the spokesman said, "But we've had to discontinue it."

An "unbelievable" amount of broken glass and other debris is gathering now since no other cleaning is provided on weekends, Council representatives state.

MEANTIME, the AFRO talked with Lt. Harry Frantz, of Southern who stated he has been on "The Hill" every day for several months.

Lt. Frantz spoke first of the crowds that gather at shopping center in unseasonable warm weather as "young blood."

"Kids who have to get out, do something and go somewhere."

He added frankly, "Here are young people with time on their hands. Where else can they go? We can't just run them away. We ask them to move on if they seem to be just standing there endlessly.

"We have a car in the area at all times but if they get a call, they have to leave. Then too, if they're at one end of The Hill, something might happen at the other."

"We need more men," he inserted.

Lt. Frantz said, "Disorders at the Center are proportionate. It's everywhere, what is in Cherry Hill is in every location, the best and the worst in town. I don't know what the world is coming to."

He went on, "We give The Hill plenty of attention, all we can.

"Of course, there is the added problem of a liquor store coming in. We all wanted to keep it out but there have been no incidents as yet.

"We believe there is peppill traffic but again that's everywhere, Brooklyn, Curtis Bay, North Baltimore, East, South Baltimore.

"Being everywhere gives no excuse for it. It's wrong and we're still trying to do something about it. But, unless we see it, what can we do?"

• • •

AS A SOLUTION, Lt. Frantz said, "We need society to give us a hand. We have to depend on the citizens to give us information leading to where it is, who is doing it."

Lt. Frantz who said he has children of his own, one in college, told the AFRO the use of dope is "deplorable."

He stated parents should so rear their children that they will avoid the practice and steer clear from other crime.

Finally, he remarked, "There will come a day of reckoning for the men who peddle the stuff. One day before their lives are over they will be sorry."

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Saturday

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Quebec at Pittsburgh

Sunday

Cleveland at Buffalo
Quebec at Providence
Pittsburgh at Rochester
Hershey at Springfield

TELEVISION

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday

Seton Hall at Providence, NCAA basketball
Palm Beach Handicap, Fla. horse race
Marv vs. Thompson, golf match

Sunday

San Francisco at Cincinnati, NBA basketball
"CBS Classic," golf

BASKETBALL

NBA SCHEDULE

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Saturday

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Ashe rebounds, reaches semi-finals

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — American Arthur Ashe, in a champagne display of tennis, Thursday emerged as a firm threat to the remaining Australians by severely trouncing Russia Owen Davidson in an easy entry into the semi - finals of the Australian men's singles championships.

Playing superb tennis under brilliant sunshine, Ashe completely overpowered his opponent to take the match 6 - 1, 6 - 3, 6 - 2. The victory moved him into a match with the big serve of Aussie John Newcombe in the semi - finals.

DEFENDING CHAMPION, 30 - year - old veteran Roy Emerson, had to produce all his guile and court craft in a hard fought match with countryman Bill Bowrey.

Emerson emerged victorious after a 70 - game marathon, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9, 16-14.

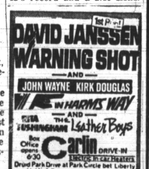
Emerson went on to meet Tony Roche in the semis of the tournament. Roche, the reigning French and Italian champion, squeaked through the quarter finals in a match that broke the heart of Ashe's teammate, Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex.

Pizarro signs '67 pack with Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Juan Pizarro, southpaw pitcher acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates last month from the Chicago White Sox, has signed his 1967 Contract.

Pizarro, who will be 30 Feb. 7, posted an 8-6 record in 34 appearances last season with White Sox. His best performance with Chicago was in 1964 when he had a 19-9 record and a 2.56 ERA.

Pizarro was the winningest pitcher during the recent competition in the Puerto Rican Winter League. Pitching for San Turce, he had a 12-3 record and a 2.10 ERA.



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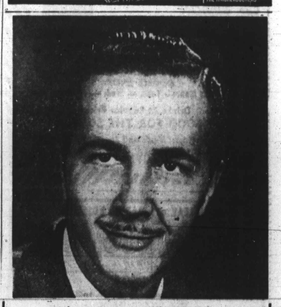

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MOMENTS MUSICAL

800 hear Seminary Singers in Bethel worship service concert

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Over 800 persons greeted the Seminary Singers from Boston University School of Theology at Bethel AME Church last Friday evening. The concert was in the form of a worship service, led by the pastor, Rev. Frank M. Reid Jr.

In their deep rose robes, collared in white satin, the 19 choristers made an impressive processional. Under the forceful direction of Dr. Max Miller, who is organist and associate professor of church Music at the school, the Singers gave an impressive demonstration of well disciplined training.

In a program devoted largely to religious music by contemporary composers, Dr. Miller chose the use of a light tone quality. This gave an air of mysticism and reverence, but, to some extent, did not illumine the interesting voice leading and melodic patterns.

However, in the Baroque anthems of Handel and Schutz, as well as in modern "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" (Vaughn Williams) and Pelogulis's "Symphony of Praise," with its jagged laps and sharp dissonances, there were admirable contrasts and vitality.

Considerable warmth of tone and thoughtful expression characterized the group of American folk songs, with an able baritone soloist. The Anthems by Hugo Norden and Everett Titcomb were written for the Seminary Singers.

• • •

CAROL BROWNING, mezzo-soloist and a deaconess candidate in the Methodist Church, displayed a voice of considerable agility and an especially appealing quality in the middle range.

The high reaches of the Gothic arches in Bethel present definite difficulties in solo and choral work. In Mary Kay Gasolo, who is studying for the Master of Sacred Music degree there was an organist of exceptional technical skill and artistry, who did wonders with the venerable organ.

The Seminary Singers, a student organization which has been inexistence at the School of Theology for over 30 years, is a non - profit, self sustaining group.

Their itinerary this session includes a number of universities and churches in South Carolina, West Virginia and Atlanta, Ga.

John W. Waters of Fisk University, is president and James Balek, from Morehouse College is tour manager this year.

The concert was followed by a reception in the church hall hosted by Mrs. Mamie Butcher.

• • •

OVER 500 sponsors underwrote the event, which was chaired by Mrs. Myrtle Brown. Included were friends from Bethel AME Church, Easton, and 100 student tickets given in memory of Mrs. Lillian Walden, by her grandchildren.

Since the concert season is comparatively young, it is to be hoped that there will be consistent observance of NO! seating patrons during the performance.

When there is a convenient pause in the program or during the applause this may be done without any serious disturbance to performers or to the audience.

The Chamber Music Society of Baltimore, in cooperation with the Baltimore Museum of Art is continuing its series with the customary superb quality of solo and ensemble performances.

Through the cooperation of the Federation Federation of Musicians, Local 710, (German) Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Edmond de Stoutz, was featured at the January concert in the Museum auditorium.

The orchestra, consisting of strings and woodwinds, offered an afternoon largely of Italian, French and German Baroque chamber music.

Notable was the Brandenburg Concerto, No. 6 in B flat major by Johann Sebastian Bach, the greatest genius in counterpoint of all time. The concerto, six in all, were commissioned by the Margrave (prince) of Brandenburg and are considered a high point in the development of instrument al music.

There were concertos, also by Telemann and Vivaldi, both of whom are enjoying a revival of popularity in instrumental and choral areas.

A charming Suite (collection of dances) by Rameau represented the piquant French music of the Baroque period.

The Swiss composer, Frank Martin's Etudes (study) for string orchestra was the contemporary work of the concert. With Heinrich Forster and Lee Robert - Mosca, violists and Andre Lardrot, oboist as soloists the entire concert was characterized by virtuoso command of technical difficulties and musicianship.

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EXPLICIT AND interesting program notes were a welcome addition to the afternoon. Rudolph Rothschild, president of the Society, has announced the next concerts — Feb. 19, Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet, with Per - Olof Johnson, guitarist and Sandor Veress, speaker; and March 5, Charles Rosen, pianist and speaker.

One of the most encouraging signs among the young people of our state is the Maryland Youth Symphony Orchestra.

At a recent concert in the Peabody Concert Hall, the intercultural 83 - piece orchestra, under the compelling direction of Angelo Gatto, performed a concert of standard symphonic music with convincing precision and knowledge able style.

Berlioz "Roman Carnival Overture," the Beethoven "Eighth Symphony" and "Russian Sailors' Dance" are works that require a variety of technical skills as well as sensitive appreciation.

Ability of another order was observed in the Mendelssohn "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," in which the young players met the challenge with consistent success.

Regi Iadiorio, 19 year - old violinist from Pittsburgh, proved to be a young artist of outstanding talent and training that give promise of a brilliant future.

Mr. Gatto, who, along with Mrs. Joseph Sherbow, founded the orchestra, has the exceptional ability and experience in developing such a group. He is assisted by Wallis E. Keeling and Benjamin Durant.

Mrs. Victoria H. Perkins is chairman of the Youth Orchestra Committee, which is responsible for the administration of the orchestra.

The next concert will be held Saturday, March 4 at Goucher College.

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CALENDAR: Sunday, Jan. 29, 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the monthly student recital sponsored by the Baltimore Music Teachers Association. Mrs. Pearl Evans in charge.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, Feb. 3, 4 and 6 at the Lyric, at 8:30 p.m., the opera "Tales of Hoffman" with the Baltimore Civic Opera Company.

William Brown, tenor, who joined the Peabody faculty recently and is a candidate for his doctorate at the Conservatory, has a leading role. Julius Rudel will conduct.

Sunday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m. in the Kraushaar Auditorium at Goucher The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre in the opera "Rigoletto."

Saturday, Feb. 11, 11:30 a.m. in the Baltimore Museum auditorium, Young Musicians Series presents Zaidee Parkinson, young pianist and graduate of Juilliard.

Students in groups of 10 or more pay 50c each. Orders may be placed with Mrs. David Albright, 108 Upnor Rd., 21212.

Sunday, Feb. 12, at 5 p.m. in Sharon Baptist Church, Stricker and Frestman Sts., benefit concert for Constance Moore Memorial Scholarship Fund.

• • •

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Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

Powell's defenders cite rights

Attorneys for Adam Clayton Powell asked all House members Thursday to read the words of the founding fathers before voting on whether to bar the Harlem Democrat permanently from his seat.

If they do, the attorneys said, they will come to the inescapable conclusion that Powell should be seated. Powell has been denied his House seat while a special committee investigates his right to serve.

In a brief filed with the investigating committee, the lawyers summoned to Powell's defense statements by two drafters of the U.S. Constitution, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton.

Powell's critics have argued he should not be seated because he misused congressional travel authority and is in contempt of a New York court for failing to pay a libel judgment.

• • •

THE BRIEF, filed by a panel of eight lawyers, offers a constitutional argument for seating Powell and requests the House Committee to "recommend the immediate swearing-in and seating of the member-elect."

A copy of the motion, with a covering letter, was sent Thursday to each House member. In the letter, the lawyers summarized the legal brief.

They argued that the Constitution sets only three qualifications for membership in the House: that the candidate be at least 25 years old, that he has been a citizen of the United States for at least

• • •

THE ATTORNEYS claimed that state and federal records proved conclusively seven years, and that he has been "an inhabitant" of the state in which he was elected,

that Powell meets all three requirements.

The Constitution contains another clause stating that "each House shall be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members . . ."

Powell's lawyers maintain that this clause does not permit Congress to add to the three qualifications, but merely restricts it to judging whether the member - elect meets them.

They quoted the Journal of the Federal Convention of 1787, which wrote the Constitution.

The lawyers cited a proposed consitutional section that was rejected by the convention that would have given Congress power to establish qualifications in general.

Hamilton, the lawyers noted, agreed with Madison. They quoted him as writing in the Federalist: "The qualifications of the person who may choose or be chosen are defined and fixed by the Constitution; and are unalterable by the Legislature."

The brief did not address itself to the question of "expulsion." under the Constitution, Congress can expel a member for "disorderly behavior." But this requires approval by two-thirds of the House or Senate. Powell's seating is a question of "exclusion" and will be determined by a majority vote.

• • •

"MR. MADISON was opposed to the section as vesting an improper and dangerous power in the legislature, the Journal states. "The qualifications of electors and elected were fundamental articles in a republican government and ought to be fixed by the Constitution. If the legislature could regulate those of either, it can by degrees subvert the Constitution . . . qualifications founded on artificial distinction may be devised, by the stronger in order to keep out partisans of a weaker faction."

Human relations sessions set at Fellowship House

A serious effort to rectify on a small scale-some of the sins of omission of the nation's historians will be made discussion workshop on the at 3200 N. Hilton St., beginning Feb. 9.

That's when a lecture and series of Colored AmericansHistory "Role of Colored Americans In our History" will preview for a seven-week, one night per week run, at Baltimore Fellowship House.

Dr. Daniel T. Skinner, professor of Modern Languages at Morgan State College, will be lecturer for the classes which will meet each Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Group discussion providing an opportunity for audience participation will follow each lecture.

In explaining the purpose of the series Miss Ruth Pegley, executive director of the Baltimore Fellowship, Inc., said:

"With Congressional Committees, educational and civil rights organizations conceding that historians committed a grevious error by intentionally ignoring the contribution colored Americans have made to the greatness of this nation, an effort is being made by school systems across the nation to correct the distortion.

"However since most of us adults are far beyond our classroom years, there isn't much chance for us to benefit from this needed and long over-due program of correction.

"It is the adult who must face day-to-day relationships with people of different racial backgrounds generally and the colored citizen specifically."

• • •

ALTHOUGH LIMITED the director added, "knowledge gained from such a group activity can go a long way toward breaking down tradition steeped opinions based on distorted facts at ance at worst.

best and downright ignorance at worst.

Up to date literature conveying the findings of numerous experts in the field of human relations will be used, according to Miss Fegley. Persons engaged in the teaching profession, government, industry, and just plain people will find the predicted.

All applicants should register before Feb. 9. Fees are $5 for members of Fellowship House and $7 for non-members. Registrations is for the entire series only.

For further information write the Baltimore Fellowship, Inc., 3200 North Hilton St., Baltimore, 21216 or call 664-1010.

Cadets sparked by Collis Jones

Collis Jones sparked the St. John's Cadets to victory in a non-league game against Landon, Tuesday. The 6-foot-6 senior was good for 23 points and 19 rebounds, as the Johnnies triumphed, 83-53.

St. John's holding third place in the Catholic League, is slated to meet Carroll, this weekend, in a league encounter. The Cadets sport an overall record of 7-4.

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NAPFE to picket two GSA posts in protest

The local branch of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees has announced it will picket the General Services Administration offices at Woodlawn next Monday.

Charging a deterioration of working conditions, the alliance said it would also picket the Appraisers Building on Gay St. the same day.

John W. White, president of the group, confirmed that a vote of the membership had decided upon the demonstration.

Among alliance allegations are that work has grown for members at the G.S.A. offices, and employees are harassed for not keeping up to former efficiency.

Also: that materials provided at some stations at Woodlawn are not adequate for the job,

Also, that white workers are assigned to other areas to keep an all-colored work force.

There are complaints about emergency leave and clocking in.

The alliance also has complaints about the slow pace of implementing certain new level clerks jobs at the main post office.

The decision to picket was made at a meeting at the Alliance Home, 2025 E. North Ave., Jan. 21.

The alliance recently again won exclusive representation rights for the motor vehicle service section of the Baltimore Post Office.

It has repeatedly won this right only to have the elections challenged.

GOOD READING IN THE AFRO MAGAZINE

AFRO Fashion Columnist Lula Mackay talks about the new Spring fashions for 1967. Setting the pace in the vibrant colors of jungle motif U.S. fashion houses have turned 'Milady's' eye towards the daring designs of Africa and the Inca Indians.

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