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—Miss Wallace

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teacher. Now there are about 24.

"I have to tell these new ones (teachers) something. The union has given them certain rights. You can take the children to special classes and leave them. I think the teacher should stay and see what these specialists are doing.

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"For instance, Mr. Edmonds teaches physical education. He might be teaching them certain skills. When we play in the yard, I ought to see if they are following up on what they are learning in physical education.

"Years ago, you had to take the children to special classes and you were supposed to control and discipline them."

The special classes are in art, music, gym, and the library, and are held once a week.

Miss Wallace's replacement, a former fashion model, took the young ten and eleven-year-olds to a music class during Miss Wallace's interview.

"Maybe by example they might do something," Miss Wallace predicted of the newer teachers. "But I'm sure she will do well with the class."

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Although the neighborhood around No. 122 has changed, Miss Wallace said she has never wanted to leave.

No. 122 is located one block west of Pennsylvania Ave. in the heart of the city.

Many of her pupils live in McCulloh Homes, a low income housing project, and there is a vacant lot across the street from the school where old housing has been torn down for urban renewal.

"I find that being in this same area over the years, the children now are a little bit more difficult to teach. It takes a little more to motivate them. But when it comes to intelligence, they are as intelligent as any other children."

She smiled and said, "Children are children.

"There are things these children do not know about when they are mentioned in class so we go to an encyclopedia and discover their meanings. You have to build the background for practically everything you mention . . . on the whole it's rewarding . . . very rewarding."

Discipline has not been a problem with Miss Wallace.

"I always believe in keeping in contact with parents. That's the only way you can manage. It's awfully hard sometimes to visit someone after school. Often I telephone them.

"I don't ever remember having any quarrels with parents. I don't send anybody to the principal's office."

She quipped that for discipline, "Oh, there are various things that you can do. But we sit down and talk first.

"Sometimes we recognize their problem and talk to the parents but the parents aren't working with it."

Since the school now has a psychiatrist, social worker, counselor, and doctor, Miss Wallace sometimes refers children with problems to one of them.

"It is a shame with things so convenient for me to go now."

Wilbur G. Valentine, principal at No. 122 said that in the three years he has been there, "Miss Wallace has always been a superior teacher."

He added, "She's the type of teacher who has the interest of the children at heart. She has visited parents in the evenings and on Saturday, always putting the children first in her life."

The school librarian, Mrs. Juliette Carter, has known Miss Wallace a little longer than the principal — 25 years.

"She is one of the most dedicated teachers I have ever met. She did things she was not required to do." During the special class hours such as gym, "she always remained with her class," Mrs. Carter recalls.

"She spent her time taking the children sightseeing on Saturdays, to the Children's Theatre" and other places.

Mrs. Dolores Pope and Mrs. Althea Aquilla, both of the No. 122 staff, were students of Miss Wallace's.

"I have a sister who teaches at No. 130, a junior high school, and many of my students come back and say, 'I knew that was your sister she talks just like you.'"

And her students "come back" when they are in high school and beyond.

Miss Wallace reveals that she loves children but "I was 62 Dec. 16. I'm old enough to retire." But her youthful appearance belies her age.

"I feel just perfectly grand. For a while I will just sit. Then after that clean the house.

"I have already volunteered for working with illiterate adults. Once you've been a teacher, you can't just sit down."

sit down."

When she told her fifth grade class she was leaving, "They didn't say anything. There was just dead silence."

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Miss Wallace recalls that she has always wanted to teach. "I don't know whether my parents put this in my head or what."

Her family is from Fremont, Ohio, and she attended Wilberforce College which is now Central State, in Xenia, Ohio. She has five sisters and one brother, Mr. Leroy W. Wallace, Mrs. Ruth A. Brown, Mrs. Blanche W. Pettiford, Miss Josephine E. Wallace, Mrs. Frances W. Lucas, and Mrs. Bernice W. Offer.

The 23 fifth graders in her last class are: Gregory Bradley, Elwood Collins, Kevin Hebron, Anthony Norris, James Powell, Anthony Harris, Bernice Melton, James Smith and Joann Craig.

Valery Epps, Kathy Flemming, Brenda Harris, Martine Germany, Kim Johns, Annette King, Teresa Leslie, Roxanne McAffee, Gladys Primus, Zela Strahan, Priscilla Brown, Linda Dudley, Beverly James and Rosadine Moore.

Although the most of the children Miss Wallace has were not able to attend the testimonial dinner in her in the air." honor last Friday night at the Holiday Inn, most of them probably "you don't have time to count on your fingers . . . it's the answer. "Isn't up there

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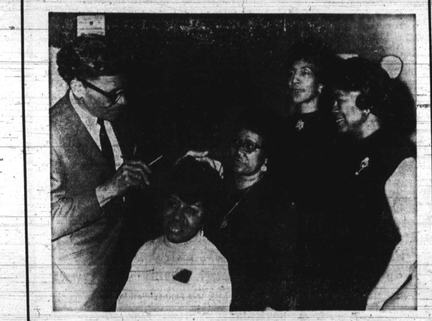

MASTER BEAUTICIANS—The committee Mrs. Janie G. Sanders, general chairman; Mrs. Grace Terry, chairman (is not in the picture); Mrs. Blanche White, co-chairman and Mrs. Rosetta Addison, president are watching Mr. Bill Simmons put the finishing touches on the model. He is National Guest Artist for their 35th Spring Trade and Beauty Show, which will be held April 19-22, 1969 at Baltimore Civic Center Exhibition Hall (upper level Hopkins Place side entrance) 201 W. Baltimore Street.

The model Mrs. Florence Knox is chairman of the dance which will be held on Saturday night April 19th before the show. Special Feature Indoor Bathing Beauty Contest. Mrs. Knox's hair was done with Persulan Protein Hair Relaxer Preparations.

The local technicians are Mrs. Flora Irving, Mrs. Florence Knox and Mrs. Janie G. Sanders.

Schools get black trade fair booths

Carver High School and Houston Wood Junior-Senior High School will be on display through Vocational Education exhibits during the second Annual Black Business Trade Fair in Mondawmin, September 10-15.

Under Vertis Johnson, Coordinator of Vocational Education at Carver, students in Brick-Laying, Carpentry and Paint Shops will be demonstrating their trades in the Mall. Reuben Jones is principal.

Other demonstrations will be by the Business Department, Nursing Unit, Electronics and commerical Art Department.

Lynde Jordon will display work of his students in a series of paintings on famous black Americans.

More than 40 booths will show successful black businesses. Many will offer free prize drawings each night. Walt Wilson of Aerosol International Inc.

Houston Wood School, with Milton Branch, principal and Albert James chairman, will display various trade offerings at their school.

Samuel T. Daniels of CEBO will present awards along with James Watkins of CEBO to outstanding black businessmen for 1968.

Mrs. Jodie Jablon for the Mondawmin Merchants will preside at 8 p.m. and present awards for outstanding booths.

The Afro-American, with George Lee, Circulation Director and Mrs. Ida Smith Advertising representative will present AFRO Unsung Hero Awards.

Morgan gives 24 pt

Clubs

Beausant Circle met at the home of Mrs. Laurie Henson with co-hostesses Mesdames Kathleen Hinton, Inez Richardson, Elise Thomas, Gwendolyn Tripp and Maxine Lane.

Those present were Mesdames Gladys Pellon, Ovelia Queen, Olivia Bates, Viola Planter, Celia McCleod, Esther Jackson, Vera Christian

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AFRO SPORTS

Elvin Hayes 300 points in front

DCAAU boxing is to begin March 7

NEW YORK, — Although Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles jumped from sixth position to the runner-up spot in the NBA individual scoring Elvin Hayes of San Diego, retained his 300-points plus lead this past week.

Hayes with 1645 tallies and a 29.9 per game average is well ahead of Baylor who has 1343 markers and a 26.3 average.

Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles continues as leader in the shooting percentage race with a .574. He is trailed by Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati at .563. Willis Reed of New York at .523 and Terry Dischinger of Detroit rounds out the top 5 Chamberlain retains his rebounding lead with 1145 retrieves and a 20.8 per game average as compared to Bostos's Bill Russell's 1049 caroms and a 20.2 average.

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with 239 out of 274 foul attempts is number one man in the race with .872. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati with 452 out of 531 tries for a .851 is second.

The Big O has 482 assists to his credit with Len Wilkens of Seattle next with 466 feeds. Robertson has a 9.5 average while Wilkins' average is 9.2. Guy Rodgers of Milwaukee is third with 441 assists and a 7.9 average.

Entry forms for the 1969 District of Columbia AAU boxing tourney are now available for the month-long competition it was announced this week by DCAAU Boxing Committee Chairman Hotsy Alperstein.

The four Friday nights of action are scheduled to begin March 7 with competition in 11 weight classes for both Olympic Development and senior fighter applicants.

In the past, the tourney which has attracted turnaway crowds was hosted by the Bolling Air Force Base Gymnasium. Alperstein indicated the 1969 site would be announced within ten days.

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Any fighter 16 years of age or over is eligible whether he lives in D. C., Suburban Maryland or Northern Virginia. Local winners will represent the Nation's Capital in the national championships, April 16-18.

Washington has been national runnerup twice in the last three years and a year ago had two national champion fighters and a runner-up.

Strong teams from the 12th Street YMCA, Youth Center, Ham Athletic Club, Hillcrest (Md.) Heights Boy's Club, Harry Lundberg School of Seamanship are expected to enter the championship tourney.

Applicants may obtain entry forms by calling EX. 3-6970 daily.

For the fourth straight year Baltimore area boxers have also been ruled eligible since the Free State has no such competition of its own. The same ruling from Colonel Donald Hull in New York was applied to the Harper's Ferry (W. Va.) Job Corps Center, a team that showed well in 1968.

Even an employee of the Russian Embassy here is trying to obtain the right to enter and a national AAU ruling on this request is pending.

The Washington area produced three national AAU A11-American boxers (George McGarvey, Harlan Marbley and Ron Miller) in 1968.

Despite the Vietnam conflict, military entries may be the largest since 1966. Army and Navy fighters were infrequent the past two years.

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Versatility proud boast among scholar-athletes

Among the 60 candidates from Baltimore area high schools for recognition as the year's top scholar-athlete, versatility is, of necessity, a prerequisite.

The idea of the annual Scholar-Athlete Banquet, to be held Feb. 19, at the Eastwind, is to honor the young schoolboy athlete who also excels in the classroom. Therefore, the more widespread the youngster's talents the better are his chances of capturing the top prize.

This is the 6th annual affair for schoolboy recognition, sponsored by the National Football Hall of Fame Foundation and the Quarterback Club of this city.

Dunbar's entry in the Scholar-Athlete derby is David King. He served three years as the Poet quarterback and also competed in JV basketball and varsity baseball.

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He also served as announcer for the winter sports program, and as guide for visitors to the school.

A one-time dropout, David acquired renewed interest in his education and now wants to study engineering in college.

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Northwestern High School has entered Charles Sauerwein, a football end who starred on both offense and defense, and also played varsity lacrosse for two years.

Charles served as secretary of the Northwestern Varsity Club and as chairman of the concessions committee.

He holds a "B" average in the college preparatory curriculum, taking three honors subjects.

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Edmondson's candidate is talented and versatile James Watkins.

This young man was the football captain and was picked at tackle on the All-Maryland Metropolitan team.

He's the MSA heavyweight wrestling champion, vice president of the Varsity Club, chairman of the Student Council nominating committee, and president of the Monitor's Club.

He carries an 87 percent academic average and is twenty-first in his class of 559.

Aside from all this, young Watkins takes care of a younger brother and sister, and helps out regularly in his father's store . . . SAM LACY.

Angry British promoter would KO Mathis-Quarry

NEW YORK (UPI) — An irate British boxing promoter and an irate injury may possibly postpone Buster Mathis' heavyweight bout with Jerry Quarry, March 10, in Madison Square Garden.

British promoter Harry Levene charged that Mathis will be breaching a contract if he goes through with the March 10 bout.

Levene contends that Mathis agreed to meet Britton Bill Walker on March 25, at London's Wembley Pool, and that the contract stated the American heavyweight would not have any other bout 21 days prior to the one with Walker.

Levene said he has filed his charges with the British Boxing Board of Control, and his matchmaker, Mickey Duff, reportedly will meet with New York Athletic Commission chairman Ed Dooley to get Mathis to fulfill the alleged contract.

However, Garden officials and Mathis' manager, James Iselin, said there was no clause in the British contract that prohibits Mathis from fighting within 21 days of the Walker fight.

"We have a copy of that contract and there is no such clause," said Iselin. That space was purposely left blank."

Iselin said that he had notified both promoters, however, that Mathis may be unable to fight on either date because of an ankle injury he received Monday night when he won a 12-round decision over George Chuvalo.

"If Buster is unable to train for three weeks," said Iselin, "it will be impossible for him to fight Quarry on March 10. A fighter needs three weeks to get into condition. I have notified both promoters that we may have to negotiate new dates."

The injury was first diagnosed as a torn ligament, but a later doctor report indicated that it might not be as serious as first was thought.

Mathis returned to his home in Grand Rapids, Mich. to rest for a week and then will undergo another examination to decide whether he can begin training. If he can start training, Iselin said both bouts would go on as scheduled.

Levene has guaranteed Mathis only $15,000 to meet Walker while the Garden has promised him $50,000 or 25 percent of the revenue.

Brazil and the Sheik heated up for showdown

Big Bobo Brazil, 275-pound United States heavyweight championship claimant from Benton Harbor, Mich., is to finalize his feud with the Sheik, a slippery Syrian, in a Texas-style match to a finish, with no holds barred, at the Washington Coliseum Monday night.

The nine-event card starting also will present as its co-feature another title bout in which Bruno Sammartino defends his World Wide Wrestling Federation heavyweight belt against the towering Midwestern challenger, Killer Kowalski.

Brazil and the Sheik have clashed twice previously at the Coliseum.

Their first match there ended in a draw that so annoyed Bib Bobo that he demanded a return bout that was held in a cage.

That match also ended in an uproar when both principals in the final seconds of cage's lone door simultaneously, but Brazil was ruled the winner when it was decreed that Brazil had cleared the exit first. The decision was vigorously disputed by both The Sheik and his manager, Abdulla Farouk.

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Bobo then insisted that Monday night's match be wrestled to a positive finish in which there will be no time limit and the bout may be decided only by a pin-fall of submission hold.

Because referee Eddie Blake was knocked out in the cross-fire of the principals in the finals seconds of the last Sheik-Brazil battle, promoter Vince McMahon is assigning the 625-pound Haystacks Calhoun to call the shots from the center of the ring in this third battle of the bruisers.

Week in BASKETBALL

COLLEGE RESULTS

St. Paul's 72, Morgan 68
Md. State 117, Livingstone 74
Norfolk State 127, Va. State 102
Elizabeth City 96, Hampton 88
Peru 71, Tennessee State 57
Knoxville 80, Fisk 79
S.C. State 100, Voorhees 66
Fla. A. and M 80, Clark 66
Edward Waters 132, Fla. Memorial 109
Grambling 79, T. Southern 64
Wiley 120, Louisiana 107
Xavier 88, Texas College 84
N.C. College 80, Morgan 80
Lincoln 82, Coppin State 69
Quantico Marines 88, Md. State 66
Delaware State 93, Bowie St. 71
Elizabeth City 106, A and T 102
Barber-Scotia 100, Allen 87
S.C. State 103, Allen 83
Tenn. State 86, T. Southern 86
Ky. State 90, Union 88
Fisk 113, Alabama State 107
Rollins 83, Bethune 76
Tenn. State 112, Ala. State 81
Houston Baptist 66, Bishop 63
Alcorn 76, Grambling 71

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Friday

Morgan at Delaware State
Union at Friendship
Knoxville at Ala. State

Saturday

Morgan at Maryland State
Montgomery at Balto. C.C.
Queens College at Howard
Hampton at N.C. College
Fayetteville at Elizabeth City
Shaw at Johnson C. Smith
Barber-Scotia at S. C. Trade
Morris Brown at Ala. State
Oglethorpe at S. C. State
Bethune at Tuskegee
Houston Baptist at Bishop

Monday

N.C. College at Morgan
Lincoln at Bowie State
Va. State at Va. Union
Hampton at Livingstone
Fayetteville at St. Paul's
Shaw at A and T
Johnson C. Smith at S.C. State
Bethune at Ft. Valley

CIAA standings

FIRST DIVISION

Elizabeth City	13	0	26.67	
Maryland State	6	3	20.78	
Norfolk State	11	2	22.32	
Va. State	6	1	21.67	
Saint. Paul's	11	2	21.67	
Morgan State	7	3	19.58	
Virginia Union	6	6	16.19	
Winston-Salem	8	4	16.33	
Shaw University	4	7	17.72	

SECOND DIVISION

Hampton Institute	5	7	15.00	
N.C. College	4	7	14.89	
Fayetteville	5	8	14.17	
Delaware State	3	6	12.38	
Saint Augustine's	3	9	12.33	
Livingstone	2	11	12.31	
Howard University	2	7	12.22	
Johnson C. Smith	1	10	10.81	
Virginia State	0	10	10.00	

Dandridge, Norfolk St.

Davis, Va. Union	14	436	31.1	
Ford, Md. State	16	445	27.8	
English, W. Salem	17	441	25.9	
Bonaparte, Norfolk	14	357	25.5	
Cherry, A and T	11	265	24.1	
Oliver, Eliz. City	16	377	23.6	
Davis, Howard	12	279	22.9	
Pritchett, Saint Aug.	6	137	22.8	
Berry, Livingstone	16	38	20.5	
Withers, Delaware	14	279	19.9	
Pridgen, N.C. Col.	13	253	19.4	
Green, Saint Paul's	15	291	19.4	
Dayton, Saint Paul's	15	283	18.9	
Moore, Shaw	11	207	18.8	
Monroe, Fayetteville	14	256	18.3	
Gilmore, Saint Aug.	12	217	18.1	
Hill, Hampton	18	32[illegible]	8.1	
Morris, Va. Union	5	370	18.0	
Lewis, Morgan	6	285	17.8	

(* Denotes 4-team doubleheader)

IN THE NBA

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday

Philadelphia at Los Angeles
New York at Chicago
Atlanta at Boston
Cincinnati at Seattle
Phoenix at San Diego

Saturday

Baltimore at New York
Chicago at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Phoenix
San Diego at Detroit
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Sunday

Baltimore at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Boston
San Diego at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Seattle

Monday

*S.D., vs. Boston at Phila.
*Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Philadelphia Bibb at Lincoln
St. Paul's at Va. State

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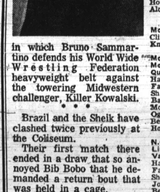

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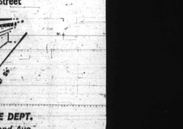

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