TRADE TOUR — City Councilwoman Victorine Adams and Senator Joseph Tydings toured the 2nd Annual Black Trade Fair in Mondawmin last week. Left to right George Lee, AFRO circulation manager; Mrs. Ida Smith, AFRO; Fred O' Neal, president of Mondawmin Merchants; Charles Pennypacker, Mondawmin Management; Harry Bart, Mondawmin owner; Mrs. Jodie Jablon Mondawmin Promotion; Henry James in front of his trophy-laden booth; Mr. Tydings; Samuel T. Daniels, head of CEBO; Mrs. Adams; James L. Watkins, CEBO; Alfred Ramsey, CEBO Advisory Board.

POLICE REPORT

11 die of 'driving errors,' seat belts would have saved

Fourteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the State Police. Eight of those killed were drivers, two were passengers, and four were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in two of the deaths, speed in seven, and "driver error" in eleven.

"In serious accidents investigated by the State Police last week only one of the persons killed or injured did not have a seat belt available," noted Lt. Col. W. H. Conroy, Deputy Superintendent.

"He lost his life, but investigators are of the opinion that he would not have been killed had a seat belt been in use.

"In twenty-three other cases seat belts were available, but in only three instances were they in use and in each the seriousness of injury was greatly lessened."

Lt. Col. Conroy continued: "It is estimated that well over half the cars today are equipped with seat belts at least on the two front seats. However, there is substantial evidence hat relatively few of these seat belts are being used although it has been well established for quite some time that they are a tremendous life-saving and injury-reducing device. Certainly, the sensible motorist will make sure he has his seat belt in use."

Pratt Library

The last opportunity the public will have this year to view the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Cator Collection of fine prints and water-colors of old Baltimore will begin the week of February 23.

The collection is on exhibit in the second-floor cases of the central library and may be viewed during library hours.

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The Enoch Pratt Free Library will present two films, "The Constitution: With Liberty and Justice For All" and "The Great Rights" at a public showing at the central library on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

MARCH 4

"What Color Are You" and "Negro Heroes From American History," two brief films, will be shown at a general meeting of the Grove Park Elementary School Parent-Teacher association, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 5545 Kennison Ave.

Mrs. Carolyn Harper is acting president of the association. Mrs. Louise Holley, Mrs. Flora Williams and Mrs. Helen Brown are members of the program committee for the meeting.

FEB 27

The Cherry Hill Recreation Center presents its annual "Stage Show at 7:30 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Auditorium, 2700 Spellman Rd.

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Ex-convict to address Md. penitentiary group

Bill Sands, noted author and founder of the 7th Step Foundation, will address a Maryland penitentiary group March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The 7th Step Group of the jail as well as guests from Maryland's political, business and professional scenes are expected.

The organization was founded by Sands in 1963 when he was an inmate in the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing. With the encouragement from the prison chaplain and the consent of the warden and state director of Penal Institutions, the program developed inside the Lansing Prison.

For the past four years it has been run by a committee of convicts and civilians called "Square Johns;" businessmen, civic leaders, public officials and other citizens.

The program originally started as a pre-release program for men about to be set free, but now there is a post-release program for former prisoners and a youth program aimed at curbing juvenile delinquency through rehabilitation of offenders.

Program spokesmen say Seven Step is not religious "but it is based on faith."

"The 7th Step program is a very real type of psychotherapy, in which the men help others talk out their resentments and straighten out their thinking."

The foundation attempts to educate and counsel men prior to their prison release, continue the counseling after the release date, motivate the parolee or discharge to the betterment of self, family and community and educate and train men and women to work with juvenile and boys club centers and juvenile halls.

The "seven steps to freedom" that embody the philosophy of the group are these

1. Facing the Truth about ourselves and the world around us, we decide we needed a change.

2. Realizing that there is a Power from which we can gain strength, we decided to use that power.

3. Evaluating ourselves by taking an honest self-appraisal, we examined both our strengths and our weaknesses.

4. Endeavoring to help ourselves overcome our weaknesses, we enlisted the aid of that Power to help us conentrate on our strengths.

5. Deciding that our FREEDO Mis worth more than our resentments, we are using that Power to help free us from those resentments.

6. Observing that Daily Progress is necessary, we set an attainable goal toward which we can work each day.

7. Maintaining our own FREEDOM is worth more selves to help others as we have been helped.

Morgan concerts

The Music Education Department of Morgan State College has extended an "Invitation of Welcome" to the general public to attend February concerts and lectures at the college.

The schedule follows:

Today (Friday) — 8:15 p.m. — Free. William Tyrone Evans, Pianist — Senior Recital

Monday, Feb. 24, 1969 — 8:00 p.m. — Free. Natali Hinderas, Pianist — In concert

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1969 — 11:00 a.m. — Free. Natali Hinderas, professor of Music, Temple University Lecture: New Awareness — The Black Musician

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AFRO SPORTS

Charlie Scott may join UNC student movement

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Bill Chamberlain, a freshman basketball player, said Tuesday he and University of North Carolina star Charlie Scott were thinking of becoming "affiliated with the Black Student Movement."

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Scott, reached at College Park, Md., said through a school spokesman "I have not been an active member of the Black Student Movement. However, I am concerned about the plight of black students on this campus or any campus."

Chamberlain, the second colored player in UNC basketball, told a rally of 150 students, "If I'm going to represent this university on the basketball court, I think the university should go to bat for me and take some positive action soon."

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Scott, the first to play for UMC said he joined Chamberlain for a discussion of black student demands with chancelor Carlyle Sitterson.

"I went there not with any

demands but hoping that Bill and I could serve as mediators in helping to close the communications gap," Scott said.

BSM held the rally to discuss the demand and the meeting with Sitterson.

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Reginald Hawkins, son of Dr. Reginald Hawkins of Charlotte, said if Sitterson does not act "our tactics will change from reform to revolutionary (SIC)."

Hawkins is the son of the colored dentist who was the first of his race to run for governor of North Carolina.

The three demands were that the chancellor officially recognize the BSM as the campus group through which to work on all "black problems," that the "right" of BSM to make demands be recognized, and that the practice of using "white mediators to handle black problems" be discontinued.

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In his reply, Sitterson reviewed actions and positions which he said the university had already taken on issues raised by the students.

But he said the university could not provide special treatment for any minority group.

N.Y. Nets bag Alcindor in secret ABA draft

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — All American Lew Alcindor of UCLA, has been chosen by the New York Nets in a secret American Basketball Association draft, a source close to the ABA league office said.

A league official, asked if he could confirm the report, said, "George (Mikan, ABA commissioner) is out of town and I can't say anything until he returns."

"We'll have a statement on the mater as soon as possible after contacting him.

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According to the report, a secret telephone draft was held last Saturday with each club taking two players. The teams made their picks in reverse order of the standings.

New York and Houston, last-place teams respectively in the ABA's Eastern and Western Divisions, flipped a coin for first choice. New York won and took the 7-1 inch Alcindor, the source said. Last year the ABA held a four-round secret draft before its regularly-scheduled player selection.

There also has been a report of long standing that the league may assess each club to come up with Alcindor's asking price said to be $1 million or more.

The center from UCLA, considered a cinch All-America for the third consecutive year, has indicated he would prefer to play in New York, his home city.

He also was taken by a National Basketball Association team in a draft several weeks ago, Milwaukee and Phoenix are at the bottom of the NBA circuits.

In the ABA draft, Indianapolis was said to have chosen Willie Carter of Drake University, and Kentucky to have picked Herman Gilliam of Purdue.

Boxing back at Aberdeen after 24 years' absence

ABERDEEN, Md.—After a 24-year absence, boxing returned to Aberdeen Proving Ground with a bang.

Nine action-packed bouts were held in Russell Gymnasium here for the first time since 1945.

In the very first bout, Private First Class Paulo Mekalele of Pago Pago, American Samoa, stopped PFC Al Gaddis of Washington, D.C., on a technical knockout in the first round.

Mekalele warmed up the crowd with his ambush style of fighting and landed a series of heavy blows to his opponent's head. The referee stopped the bout when it appeared Gaddis was in trouble.

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Welterweight Specialist 4 George Ulbig of Baltimore, won by a decision over PFC Henry Palmer of Washington, D.C.

In the junior welterweight class, PFC John Volden of Newark, N.J., decisioned PFC Ray Jackson of Cincinnati.

In the junior middleweight class, SP4 Ed Sisk, of St. Louis, Mo., won a decision over SP4 Robert Bezzeo of Stanford, Conn., and Sergeant Noah Jones of Pahkee, Fla., won a decision over Fulton Watkins of Jackson, Ga.

In the middleweight class, PFC Jeff Kingston of West Babylon, N.Y., decisioned PFC Larry Wanamaker of Grand Rapids, Mich., and PFC Joe De Paulis of Oakland, Calif., decisioned PFC Marice Harrell of Baltimore.

In the welterweight class, PFC Tom Johnson of Washington, D.C., won a decision over PFC Henry Tillman of Wetumpa, Ala.

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After the seven three-minute bouts the heavy artillery arrived. PFC Milton Pugh of Washington, D.C., won a decision over SP4 Erskin Blankinship of Pensacola, Fla.

The 195-pound Pugh won by throwing a heavy barrage of combinations to the body of his opponent, who weighed 210 lbs.

$200,000 in stakes likely for Bowie track March 1

BOWIE, Md. — A pair of $100,000 added money events at Bowie Race Course on March 1 — a first in Maryland racing history — is a distinct possibility according to the calculations for the 17th running of the John Pen Campbell, Maryland's richest handicap.

John F. Loome, track general manager and racing secretary, Lawrence J. Abbundi, have been studying the roster of 51 eligibles and list no fewer than 20 prospective starters.

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House pays piper for Powell ouster

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House of Representatives Monday extended authorization of legal fees to defend the punitive measures it took against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the exclusion and fining of the Harlem Democrat is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

TOO SWEET—Shown in his fighting stance, is Adrian "Sugar Boy" Davis. In his most recent outing against Doug Agin of Ohio, the Washington fighter proved much too sweet for his adversary by knocking him out in the second round.

'Sugar Boy' was much too sweet for Doug Agin

Adrian Davis, a skinny area fighter, showed lots of muscle, and a devastating punch, in knocking out Doug Agin this week in 2:37 of the second round.

Before a sellout crowd at the Palagade Area, in Meelkveports, Ohio, the Washington boxer dominated the brief stanza from the very beginning with a vicious body attack.

Later, Davis, who is known also as "Sugar Boy," switched his two handed assault upstairs to rack his opponent's face with staff combinations.

About the only meaningful punch thrown by the downed fighter, was in the second round, when a sneak right hand caught Sugar Boy totally unaware.

The 6' 1" Doug Agin then tried to follow up his advantage, but was saturated with blows by a momentarily stunned Adrian Davis.

From then on, it was all the District fighter's bout. Once at the climax of a quick flurry, Davis, who by now was gunning for a knockout, caught Agin with a right-left combination.

The force of the blow sent the befuddled fighter hovering to the ropes, in a neutral corner.

Coming out of his slumped position along the ropes, Agin made it upright at the count of eight, simply to catch further punishment by eager Davis.

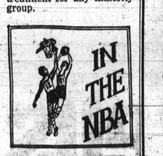
An assortment of punches is what did the trick, thus setting the battered Steuenville, Ohio fighter up for another knockdown seconds later.

The sweet tagging "Sugar Boy" placed 12 more consecutive blows to the face and chin of the deflated Agin before referee, Bucky Palermo called it quits, at 2:37 sec. of the second round.

Slumping back into his solemn gait in an interview with Adrian Davis, he mildly explained his sudden urge to finish the match so quickly.

"My corner men, Fuzzy Wilson and Ernie "Sonny" Williams, told me that I looked real sharp out there, and to keep a level head, and do the things that they had taught me," he said.

The rangy Adrian Davis, now has a 15-7 record, and such as in his second bout with Doug Agin (3:6), he did oh, so much better the second time around.



THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday
Boston at Los Angeles
Chicago at Phoenix
Philadelphia at Seattle

Saturday
Boston at Phoenix
Philadelphia at San Diego
Milwaukee at Detroit
San Diego at New York

Sunday
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Boston at Seattle
San Diego at Atlanta
Phoenix vs. Milw., at Green Bay

Monday
Detroit at Baltimore
Chicago at San Francisco
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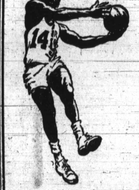

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