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School 129 burglary nets 3 years

On Tuesday in Criminal Court, Gilbert A. Colvin, 20, 800 block Burgundy St., was found guilty of burglary of Elementary School 129, 900 block Ridgely St. last November.

According to testimony before Judge Shirley Jones, a movie projector and screen were taken in the early morning hours of Nov. 7, 1968.

Colvin's sister told the court the merchandise was brought to her home by the defendant.

However, his brother, Delano Colvin, 22, testified he and Colvin watched TV until late that night.

As an alibi witness, the older brother also testified he served Colvin breakfast in bed early in the morning and he had not left the house previously.

Discounting the story, Judge Jones imposed a three-year prison term on the 20-year-old man who is the youngest member of the Colvin family.

MAY 18

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AFRO Sports

EX-CHAMP'S COUNSEL—Former world light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore visits Job Corps offices during two-day stay in Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday. Moore, touring the country on behalf of the Boy Scouts of America recruitment program, spends much of his time talking with and advising inner-city youngsters.

Ex-champ urges unity for boys

Archie Moore hears everyone talking about the fact that the world's future is in the hands of today's youth.

For that reason, Archie Moore is anxious to do something about preparing youth for the task of properly handling tomorrow's affairs.

The former world light-heavyweight champion was in Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday, touring the inner-city and talking to boys in the interest of the Boy Scouts of America.

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"I think that it is through the boy scout movement — or for that matter any type of sound organization — that young people are going to be more effectively reached," Moore explained. "In such an organization, they get the chance to communicate, to learn one another, to exchange ideas and to search out a goal and work together toward achieving that goal.

"The scout movement teaches harmony and it's going to be harmony among peoples that makes the world a better place," the ex-champ went on.

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Archie told the AFRO he has been in no fewer than 35 states over the past two years, urging young people to pattern their lives in the A-B-C concept.

"My ABC program is simply designed to prove to the youngster that 'Any Boy Can,' if he has the urge to be somebody.

"I think it has a distinct contribution to make to the Boy Scouts of America effort," Moore concluded. . .SAM LACY.

Senior golfers of Va. given dates, handicaps

RICHMOND

Dick Armistead, president of the Senior Golfers of Virginia, this week released the schedule of tournament events for the organization and the 1969 handicaps to its 32 members, all 50 years or older.

The summer slate commences on May 18, with the first-round play at the Suffolk (Va.) Golf Course. The second roun is scheduled June 22, at Stumpy Lake Course in Norfolk.

Quarter-finals will be held at Twin Lakes in Fairfax, July 27, with semi-finals Sept. 7, at the Municipal Course in Newport News. The finals will be staged Oct. 5, at the Glenwood GC in Richmond.

Handicaps were announced as follows:

Alex Jackson	Hampton 4
Ed Lipscomb	Hampton 4
Richard Brown	Norfolk 4
John Turpin	Norfolk 5
Bill Reese	Richmond 5
Claude Stewart	Richmond 7
Ralph Pratfor	Norfolk 7
Jim Bowser	Norfolk 8
John Carrington	Chesapeake 8
Dick Armistead	Richmond 9
Leon Armistead	Richmond 9
Leon Minns	Va. Beach 10
John Green	Richmond 10
Eugene Minns	Hampton 10
Bill Truman	Richmond 10
Grant Felton	Va. Beach 10
Lee Ratts	Portsmouth 10
Ed Ready	Richmond 11
Floyd Hamlett	Richmond 11
Wardel Pointer	Hampton 11
Tom Butler	Alexandria 11
Bob Morgan	Roanoke 13
Ralph Waters	Arlington 13
Al Haskins	Hampton 13
Murrell Winfree	Richmond 14
Anthony Malloy	Richmond 15
George Whitehurst	Norfolk 16
Dr. W. Ross	N. News 17
Jim Fountain	Richmond 22
Dr. H. Williams	Petersburg 20
Dave Graves	Richmond 27
Dr. E. Downing	N. News 23

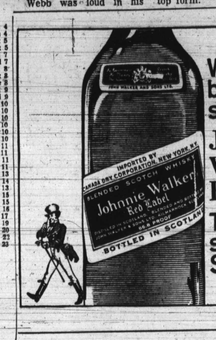
Girl jock in Pimlico 5th race

PIMLICO — Barbara Jo Rubin, first woman rider to win a race on a recognized thoroughbred track, will make her Maryland debut today (Friday) as Pimlico Race Course opens its 52-day meeting.

Trainer Bryan Webb, who holds the contract of the 19-year-old Miami, Fla. girl, said today that Barbara Jo wil be aboard Reely Beeg in the fifth race. This is the same horse with whom she finished third last Friday night at Charles Town.

Miss Rubin broke into the winner's circle with one of Webb's horses, cohesian, at Charles Town nearly two weeks ago. Reely Beeg finished second to Cohesian in that race and then came back last Friday as the favorite only to be beaten after a fine ride by Barbara Jo.

Webb was loud in his praise of Miss Rubin's ride and balmed himself for the defeat of his horse by saying that Reely Beeg had not raced enough to be in top form.



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AFRO SPORTS

Southern coach sought out, hired by Princeton

Clayton Bywaters, the 36-year-old Southern High School teacher who is to become the first colored football coach in Ivy League history this summer, didn't seek the job. Rather, it sought him.

Bywaters says he is as proud of the recommendations he got for the job as he is of the post itself.

A native of Oklahoma, Clayton was graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts in 1955. During the undergraduate days, he was an outstanding member of the Springfield football team.

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"Actually," Bywaters tells the AFRO, "I didn't seek the job. In fact, nothing like working in the Princeton athletic department had entered my mind when I received a telephone call in mid-February.

"Jake McCandless, the athletic director at Princeton, asked whether I'd be interested in an assistant coaching position there, and I told him I certainly would be.

NEW PRINCETON coach — Clayton Bywaters and family are biding their time until summer when he will leave his Southern High School (Baltimore) post to accept an assistant football coaching job at Princeton. His wife, Willa, is at his side as he fondles son Bryan 4, and daughter Annice 3.

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"I was asked to come to Princeton for an interview and I went on February 19. I had a series of talks with first one committee, then another, and apparently I made an impression, although I didn't know it at the time.

"My wife and I returned home," Bywaters continues "and four days later — on the 23rd — McCandless called again to tell me the job was mine. He said the decision in my favor was unanimous among the hiring council."

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How does Bywaters think the Tiger officials came to know about him?

"I understand," Bywaters replies, "that I was recommended by people at Springfield and by certain Princeton Alumni — whom I'd prefer not to name without their permission.

"These recommendations, a matter of fact, provided as much of a thrill for me as landing the job."

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Clayton is currently assigned to the third of three local high schools he has served in the past five years.

He entered the Baltimore school system at Douglass and coached wrestling there from 1964-66.

He spent the next two years at Carver tutoring the swimming, wrestling and JV track teams and serving as assistant football coach.

Last fall he took over as assistant football coach at Southern and in addition, handled the JV wrestling program.

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During a stint in the service in the early 1960's, Clayton coached championship teams in the Navy in both football and basketball.

His summer work has included directing activities at the Glenwood Country Club, and similar work with the High Achievement Program at Loyola High School.

Bywaters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Jackson of Baltimore.

His wife, Willa, is a supervisor with the Baltimore Department of Social Services. They have two children, Brian, 4, and Annise, 3. . .SAM LACY.

Clippers face crucial trip

Baltimore's embattled Clippers carry their fight for a post-season playoff berth to Rochester and Buffalo this weekend, and that looms as quite an assignment.

The local skaters who trail the second place Providence Reds by two points in the Eastern Division and are five up on last place Springfield, travel to Rochester tonight (Friday) for their sixth meeting of the present season with the Amerks. Then on Sunday night, the Clippers meet the league-leading Bisons in Buffalo.

However, the playoff picture looks brighter once the club returns home next Friday, against Providence.

From that game to the end of the season, the Clippers will have 14 games left with nine at home and five away. For the season, the club sports a gaudy 18-8-1 home record but is 6-19-5 on the road.

St. Mary's takes 'Sweet 16' title

St. Mary's (Govans) captured the "sweet 16" basketball tournament championship for the fourth straight year Monday, defeating St. William for the title.

The "Sweet 16" event is for boys 12 to 14 years of age.

Mel Pugh, the 6-foot, 170-pound center, was the 4-team tournament's outstanding player. He tallied 18 points in St. Mary's quarter-final win over St. John's; 13 points — including the game-winning basket — in the semi-finals, and 11 as he and his team downed St. William, 33-30, in the finals.

The all-tournament selections included Pugh, Mike Svehla of St. Mary's, Harry Illardo and John Plevyak of St. William, and Medy of St Agnes.

Morgan cadets capture 4 Pershing Rifle titles

Morgan State's Pershing Rifle unit, Company H-15 won two trophies and two individual awards recently in the Annual Pershing Rifles 15th Regimental Drill Meet in Philadelphia.

The meet was sponsored by Pennsylvania Military College, and was held at the Spectrum. Areas of competition included basic, trick, individual basic, and caper (coed drill). Nine colleges were represented at the meet.

Company H-15 won second place in basic drill. P/R CPT Elliot Waters and PIR SGT and drill team commander John Cotton led the Morgan unit by capturing second place in the overall drill.

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Out of field of about 60 contestants, the three Morgan's P/R's entered in the individual contest were in the top 20.

P/R SGT Terry Greene finished 16th. Both P/R LT. John Boston and P/R SGT Leroy Hughes finished in the top ten, placing 6th and 4th respectively.

P/R LT Leroy Hughes attained the second highest placing of any were awarded medals.

Morgan's winning of two individual awards was not equalled by any other competing college, except Pennsylvania Military College.

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The following P/R's represented Morgan: John Boston, Joseph A. Bowie, John Catton, Henry Fuller, Leroy Hughes, Andrew Hunter, Terry Greene, William Reaves, Leon Sisco, William Ward, Elliott Waters, Cornelius Whitaker, and Calvin Wimbish.

The following recruits also attended: "F.C." Newman, Enoch Parker, and Lawrence Johnson.

Youth Games sponsors hold policy meeting

The representatives from 12 participating cities in the third annual United States Youth Games met earlier this week in an effort to finalize plans for the event which will be held August 21-24.

The problem of housing in the hosting city, at first a problem, was settled by an intergroup committee finding various hotels and motels around the District to shelter the visiting youths.

"At first colleges such as Maryland University, American University, and Howard were thought of as possible sites, but they have certain internal problems which have forced them to turn us down," said one committee member.

Dr. Samuel Barnes, who's in charge of one of the athletic sites, Howard University's gymnasium, commented that the incoming summer students would be handicapped by the housing setup. "This (meaning housing) is one of the students demands you know."

Separation of the sexes with chaperones will be enforced, said Samuel LaBeach the co-chairman of the Youth Games.

Possibly one of the best publicity gimmicks this will supplied by one of the Youth Games sponsors, Eastern Airlines.

They have introduced an 8-minute film which highlights the experiences of the Games in last year's hosting city St. Louis, Mo.

The airlines representative said the film will cost $50 and shuld be ready sometime in the preceding month.

At the District Building the conference took on a confused atmosphere when the topic of age and the deadline for entries was brought up on the agenda. LaBeach and his group finally settled the question with the mandatory date being August 2 to 10.

An oddity was submitted by a Boston representative who suggested that "there be officials to watch the officials," which received a 100 per cent approval from the participating cities.

Last year, a controversy developed which cost a competing youth a foul that automatically ejected him.

In track, Chairman Authur Miles mentioned that the usually prescribed 440 yd. run would be replaced by a less strenuous" 220 yd. distance jaunt.

Also that the shot-put would be completely eliminated because, as he expressed it, "a child in junior high and elementary is not coordinated enough to throw it."

Other Metropolitan selections for the day by day events are Coolidge High School for track and field; and University Lanes in Adelphi, Md. for bowling.

Rep. Robert Mathias, from California's 18th District, and a two-time Olympic decatheon champion was also on hand to endorse the Youth Games.

The 12 participating cities are: Baltimore, Md.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boston, Mass; Dade County, Fla.; Detroit, Mich; Louisville, Ky; New York, N.Y.; Patterson, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo; San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the host city, Washington, D.C.

3-bout card set March 13

Sports Activities, Inc. will stage a boxing tripleheader —with 24 scheduled rounds of action — at Steelworkers Hall on March 13.

Promoter Eli Hanover and matchmaker Eddie Hrica have put together three 8-round events, two of them welterweight affairs and the other a battle between lightweights.

Buddy Boges of Oxon Hill, Md., will meet Jose Meyers of Chester, Pa., in one of the welterweight bouts. Baltimore's Vernon Mason and Del Dews of Washington, D.C., will be featured in the other 147-pound event.

The lightweight brawl will pit Bobby Lee of this city against Johnny Bean of New York.

Senate resolution honors Dr. King

ANNAPOLIS —The House of Delegates on Thursday received a Senate joint resolution just passed in that chamber, which pays tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The SJR 5 was introduced by Sen. Royal Hart (D. Prince George's). A simple House resolution was approved by that body some time ago. A joint resolution must be approved by both chambers for passage.

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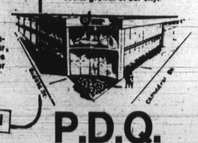
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