GRADUATES OF the Adult Practical Nursing School at Sinai Hospital beam with delight after receiving their caps at ceremonies held at the hospital this week. Left to right they are: Mrs. Theresa Friedman, R.N. Instructor; Mesdames Elva E. Huff, Deborah R. Davis, Margaret T. Lynch, Gwendolu Grantham, Marishino Porter, Joan P. Smith (2nd row) Alice J. Burrow, Bessie J. Howard, Ann Dembeck; Corrine Bowling, Daisy Dillinger, Joyce M. Lyles (3rd row). Mrs. Phyllis Silberman, R.N. Instructor, Moneter Moore, Lorna L. Taylor, Gertrude V. Skinner, and Cynecthia P. Williams.

CCB dental associates capped at ceremonies

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

When the pretty and qualified girls now entering the dental profession as assistants perform dental tasks on you in the future, the situation won't be half-bad for you.

This was the impression the audience received at the capping ceremonies recently at the Community College of Baltimore. The students come from all sections of the city.

The capping ceremony was their official entrance into the dental profession. Since last September, these girls have attended classes, listening to lectures, studying textbooks and teeth charts.

They have worked even on sets of artifical teeth, under the direction of their expert instructors.

* * *

Now the students are ready to do clinical work at the University of Maryland Dental School and at Provident Hospital and Baltimore City Hospital as well as selected private dental offices. They will still attend classes at CCB.

On July 15, having completed their 35-week course, the girls will march down the aisle at CCB to receive their certificates, enabling the grads to take the examination of the certifying board of the American Dental Assistants Association, which is approved by the American Dental Association.

The CCB grads will become Certified Dental Assistants.

Then a number of the students will begin their employment in private dental offices and in hospitals which have dental facilities. Other ambitious girls will not stop their formal eduction, but will return to CCB to enroll for another year in the Dental Assistant Program, receiving their Associate in Arts (AA) degree in June, 1972.

* * *

At the impressive ceremonies at the college, ceremonies attended by the leaders in the Baltimore dental profession and by the students' parents and friends, the audience saw Professors Barbara Eburg and Sue Nisenfeld, their instructors, place the caps on the girls' heads, a traditional ceremony of the nursing profession, recognizing the advancement made by the students.

The audience and the students heard an address of welcome by President Harry Bard, who spoke of the great opportunities in the dental profession, pointing out that CCB was the only college in Maryland having all three related dental programs — dental assisting, dental hygiene and dental technology.

In her principal address at the college event, Mrs. Jane Fox, president of the Maryland Dental Assistants Association, said there was an increasing demand for dental assistants and their jobs were becoming more important and their responbilities greater.

* * *

In addition to X-ray work, which assistants now perform, they will be permitted to do other tasks in the mouth, such as restoring or filling teeth.

These operations can be corrected, if necessary, by the professional dentist in the office, but the assistant would relieve him of such manual work.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Dr. Harry F. W. Dressel, head of the CCB Dental program. Dr. Dressel, a practicing dentist himself, said afterwards in an interview for the AFRO-AMERICAN, that he was gratified at the rapid growth of the program at CCB. The program, which started in 1968, now has 109 students.

Of these, 31 are enrolled in the dental assistants program; 26 wish to be dental hygienists; and 19 desire to work as dental technicians in laboratories, fabricating crowns, bridges and other dental appliances to restore the mouth.

* * *

These students are in the Day Division, headed by Dr. Martin S. Reff, dean of the faculty.

In the evening classes, 33 additional dental students are enrolled in the assistants' program.

These girls work during the day in dental offices throughout the city, but wish to further their education and become certified.

The dental programs are in the Allied Health Program headed by Prof. Mitchell Twardowicz, who helped design the new Allied Health Wing, devoted to 14 health programs.

Among the girls who were capped at the ceremonies were: Misses Mary Judith Bradley, Mary A. Coyne, Christina F. Drumm, Patricia A. Hipsley, Marlene M. Jacobs, Shelley L. Maltz, Brenda Matthew, Joanina A. Meyers, Gail R. Powell, Patricia J. Roberts, Susan J. Smith, Jean C. Tucker, Gail J. Van, Linda G. Vaughn, Susan A. Woytowitz, Pamela Tamburo, Anita E. Levin, Winnie Krieger and Maxine B. Weiner.

Head promoted at Westinghouse

NAPOLEAN B. HEAD

Napoleon B. Head has been appointed coordinator of equal employment activities for the Westinghouse Defense and Space Center here.

A native of Jeffersonville, Ind., Mr. Head joined Westinghouse in 1953 as a product reliability technician in the product reliability department of the company's electronics division in Lansdowne, Maryland.

From 1964-67 he was a project administrator on advanced communications systems.

Mr. Head transferred to the nuclear instrumentation and control department at Cockeysville in project administration in 1967. The following year he was assigned to the industrial relations department there.

He also served as employe relations representative at the company's Specialty Electronics Assembly Plant (SEAP) in Baltimore.

Mr. Head is a 1969 graduate of Johns Hopkins University, with a B.S. degree in industrial management.

He also attended Morgan State College.

He is a member of the Fairmont Neighborhood Association, and the Douglas Memorial Community Church.

Mr. Head replaces Sandra E. East, who is accepting a position with the Federal Government in the area of equal employment opportunity.

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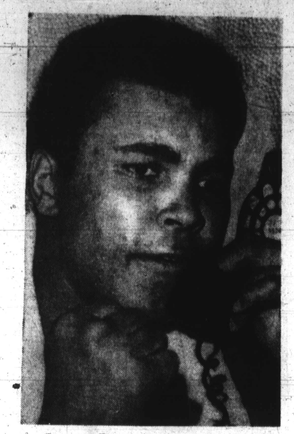
Ali vs. Frazier: AFRO Visits Find Both Confident



Sam Lacy Picks Frazier Over Ali

By SAM LACY

Joe Frazier will whip Muhammad Ali Monday night, and thus clear up for the first time in four years the undisputed world heavyweight boxing championship.

It is not my intention to try to predict how the fight will end — by decision or by knockout — or how long it will go. It only is my aim to forecast a Frazier victory.

* * *

I have a feeling that Monday night will mark the true unmasking of Muhammad Ali. I am not convinced he is as fearless, or as confident in his ability, as he professes to be.

I have long suspected that the deposed champion wears a facade of abrasiveness, that beneath it is a large measure of insecurity, and that the first test of the inner man will come when Ali, for the first time, faces an opponent who is totally unafraid of him.

* * *

Three years ago, there would be no doubt in my mind that Ali could whip any man alive in a boxing ring. He was in a class alone, and everyone else in the competition might well have been lumped together in a second division.

But, even a magnificent fighting machine such as Ali was, he must pay the price of three years of inactivity.

No one does anything as well following a three-year layoff, as he did before being forced into the rust of idleness. This is evident even in the person who attempts to resume his schooling after laying out for a year or two.

* * *

While Ali is struggling to regain the majestic touch he once had, Frazier has been improving with every outing.

Despite his classic boxing ability, Ali figures to be at a loss to hold Frazier at bay. The bull-like WBA titleholder is unlike any of Muhammad's earlier foes. Whereas Ali had to go in search of most of his running targets, Frazier will be right there — on the hairs of his chest.

Moreover, Joe will be pumping blows — hooks, crosses, uppercuts, combinations — in rapid order. He is a relentless attacker who figures to forestall the Ali jabs by being stop him for the better part of the action.

The two men, whether or not it is generally known, have equipped themselves with films of two former fighters after whom they secretly pattern their careers.

At every leisure moment in the Miami house where Ali lives, he and manager-trainer Angelo Dundee watch movies of Jack Johnson in action. Ali disdains the ability of Joe Louis, but insists that Johnson was "the greatest heavyweight who ever lived — outside of me."

As he watches, Ali squirms about in front of a mirror in the hope of mastering the moves of Johnson.

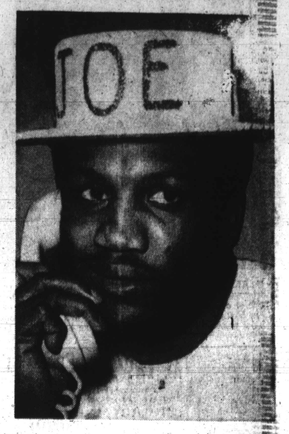
Frazier, meanwhile, spends some part of every day in his Philadelphia gym studying the films of Henry Armstrong, the perpetual-motion champion of three divisions during his heyday.

Like Frazier, Armstrong was an inside fighter, boring in and flailing away with a never slackening shower of power.

I think Ali will be hard put to withstand the Frazier onslaught.

And I do not subscribe to the theory that is being fostered by many other observers, Joe Louis included, that Ali will have to win in five rounds if he is to win at all.

I pick Joe to win at any point.



FULL PAGE PHOTOS INSIDE

Ali cocksure

Special to the AFRO

MIAMI — Ask Jimmy Smith if Joe Frazier is going to beat Muhammad Ali next Monday night, and you'll get a quick reply: "No way!"

Jimmy Smith would draw a knowing glance if he ever signed a hotel register under that name, but as a mere 12-year-old, he doesn't have that to worry about for sometime.

Just the same, that laconic "No way!" is typical of the deposed heavyweight champion's training camp, located here above a combination dry-cleaning plant and drug store off Miami Beach's 5th Street.

Like Muhammad Ali himself, the air in the gym is abrasive, cocksure and confident.

Jimmy is an "old" friend of Ali. According to his father, Bernard, he spends as much time at the camp and at Ali's living quarters as he does in school.

"We never have to worry about him when the champ's in town," said Dad Smith. "His mother and I know that when school's out, he's either here or at the house; he's not running the street."

The little fellow caught the AFRO eye immediately, as he does most visitors to the Ali base. He is dressed in a tee-shirt on which he has inked "Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) The Greatest."

According to Angelo Dundee, the manager-trainer of the deposed titleholder, Jimmy is a constant companion, and goes to every fight (at Ali's expense.)

The preliminaries of the AFRO arrival over, eyes turned to the tiny anteroom off the main gym, where Ali was completing a

(Continued on Page 14)

Baltimore Afro American
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Block Shooting Now Murder

DEAD YOUTH'S

Family, friends plead for justice

By PAUL EVANS

"My son has never been in any kind of trouble. Our living room is filled with students who want to do something. I wish you could see the kind of suffering taking place here. He was a swell guy. He had a lot of friends."

With sentences, phrases, words, sighs and tears, James McCray, father of Michael McCray, 18, a junior at Douglass High, who was murdered while walking with friends in the 500 block East Baltimore St. late Sunday night, was telling the AFRO of the week of anger in the black community over the killing.

The McCray family consisting of Mr. McCray, his other three children Francine, who attended Morgan State, Carol and James, Jr. — reside, along with Mr. McCray's sister, Miss Frances McCray, at the family home, 1912 McKean Ave.

* * *

Miss McCray acts as the children's guardian and runs the home. The youngsters have many friends; the home is a lively one.

The dead boy's aunt, Miss Frances Miss Frances McCray, unfolded this story for the AFRO:

Said Francine McCray, "We were called from Mercy Hospital late Sunday night and a police officer came to our home and said that my brother had been hurt. (It's only because he was black," she interrupted, "I don't understand it).

"He never ventured far from the neighborhood. He was just young and curious and that's what killed him. He had just turned 18 on February 18.

* * *

"He was very sensitive and very quick. If he didn't have anything to do, he would often go to bed at eight o'clock."

Miss McCray said on the Sunday night of his shooting, one of his friends had a car. Five of the boys decided to go for a ride.

"They never carried any weapons. They just wanted to see what was going on. What happened is tragic because it happened in this city. He had no chance at

(Continued on Page 2)

GET EXTRA CASH FOR EASTER SHOPPING
Sell things you no longer need through a fast-action . . . AFRO Classified Ad. Call 728-8200 for an ad-taker to help you.

CIRCUS BEAUTY is Miss Jackie Wallace who portrays a jungle cat in the 101st edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus which opened last night (Thursday) at the Baltimore Civic Center and continues two shows on Friday, three shows Saturday, two shows Sunday, no shows on Monday; subsequent shows will be held twice daily through to March 15 except on Saturday when there is a morning performance.

Cannon policy: fair treatment

By A. L. BUTLEDGE

"Joe Cannon believes in treating people like human beings and not like dogs and that's why the Maryland Jaycees are supporting him and his policies," Jim Flaig, Institutional Coordinator of the Jaycees, told the AFRO in the wake of the most recent criticism of Mr. Cannon's liberal policy of running the state's prison system.

The Maryland Jaycees have chapters inside six penal facilities in the state including the Penitentiary, Maryland House of Correction, the Correctional Institution for Males in Hagerstown, and three of the minimum security camps.

"We have about 450 members," Mr. Flaig said, "and because of Commissioner Cannon's attitude toward correction and not punishment less than 10 per cent of the men who come out of those institutions who have been in the Jaycees for more than six months ever return to prison."

Mr. Flaig pointed out that Commissioner Cannon's concern for "correcting the people who have gone wrong is the concern of the Jaycees and should be the concern of the whole society."

* * *

Major critics of Mr. Cannon's policies say they are "too permissive." The most recent incident highlighting how deep emotions run regarding this matter is the sudden resignation of Preston L. Fitzburger, as warden of the Penitentiary.

Mr. Fitzburger had been in the Department of Corrections for many years and prior to coming to the Penitentiary he served as superintendent of the Correctional Institution for Males, in Hagerstown.

His resignation, he stated, was necessary because he "couldn't stand seeing the institution deteriorate with security being so lax."

Correctional officers at other institutions have criticized Mr. Cannon and the Ralph L. Williams, warden of the House of Correction for permissiveness, which they claim has allowed "inmates to get knives and guns and dope into the institution."

In an effort to learn why

(Continued on Page 13)

Frazier surly

Special to the AFRO

PHILADELPHIA — Unlike the training camp of Muhammad Ali in Miami, the gym where Joe Frazier works out in preparation for Monday's showdown is one of quiet confidence. The atmosphere might, in fact, be described as glum.

Frazier himself throws off an air of unfriendliness in dealing with everyone around him. Except for the groups of 40 youngsters who bus in three times a week from New York, visitors to the WBA champion's camp are virtually ignored.

* * *

"It is genuine meanness," explains manager Yancey Durham, "and it couldn't come at a better time. When Joe becomes irritable it is a sure sign that he is nearing his peak. He should be in a real bake by Monday night."

As if to prove what his manager-trainer had just said, Joe came out of his dressing room to snap at Durham for permitting the erection of a sign by the kids from New York.

It was a pennant identifying the youngsters as a group from the Neighborhood Youth Corps of HARYOU, which Chartwell, Inc., promoters of the fight, had given the boys and girls to see the WBA champ go through his paces.

Moments later, Frazier was on the apron of his training ring addressing the group. There were 46 in the party on the day of the AFRO visit, boys and girls under the supervision of three counsellors, Louis Rose, Ed Carter and Raymond Slater.

Joe described the highlights of his childhood on a

(Continued on Page 14)

CHUCKLE

A newspaper printed an article in which the following statement appeared: "Mr. John Smith is a new detective on the police force."

In the following issue, to correct the error, the paper announced: Mr. John Smith is a new detective on the police farce."

Marshall E. Conway gets life plus 30 years sentence

Marshall Edward Conway, 25, a Black Panther accused of the murder of one policeman and assault with intent to murder another officer and a plain-clothes policeman, has been given a term of life plus 30 years.

MARSHALL EDWARD CONWAY
remains calm at sentencing

The maximum penalty allows no parole since the 30 years is to be served after the life term.

Judge Charles D. Harris imposed the sentence Wednesday after he denied the defendant a new trial.

The mandatory appeal has been entered by defense attorney James McAllister who was rejected by Conway at the beginning of the lengthy February trial.

A jury handed down the verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree in the April, 1970 fatal shooting of Officer Donald Sager.

In the incident which occurred in the 1200 block Myrtle Ave., Officer Stanley Sierakowski was wounded as he sat in a patrol car along with Officer Sager.

Judge Harris imposed 15 years for that shooting and 15 more years for Patrolman Roger Nolan who said he came across Conway in an area nearby and was fired upon.

Prior to sentencing, Judge Harris praised Mr. McAllister for the manner in which he defended Conway even though the defendant asked for another lawyer and refused to participate in the trial along with McAllister.

In Mr. McAllister's motion for a new trial he asked that the jury's conviction be set aside claiming that the jury should have been sequestered dur-

(Continued on Page 17)

You can register now to vote for new mayor

Party affiliation may be changed until March 13, 1971.

Final filing date for candidates, July 6, 1971.

Final withdrawal date for candidates, July 31, 1971.

Last day of registration prior to primary election, Aug. 16, 1971.

Mayoralty primary election, Sept. 14, 1971.

Registration reopens, Sept. 25, 1971.

Last day of registration prior to mayoralty general election, Oct. 4, 1971.

Mayoralty general election, Nov. 2, 1971.

Books reopen for registration and change of affiliation, Nov. 18, 1971.

Where to register: Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

Remember, 18-year-olds can register to vote NOW too.

Absentee Ballot Dates

Deadline for receipt of absentee voting application for primary election, Sept. 4, 1971.

Deadline for receipt of absentee voting application for general election, Oct. 22, 1971.

DR. CHEEK SAYS:

Morgan coeds' charges unsettled

Dr. King V. Cheek, Morgan State College president, told the AFRO today (Friday), that he and members of his administrative staff are still studying complaints lodged by coeds against Dean of Women Thelma P. Bando.

In a position paper published in the college newspaper last week the coeds charged the dean was 'insensative' to their problems and punished them' with 'arbitrary', and 'Elizabethean' codes.

Dr. Cheek denied that Dean Bando has agreed to step down and that students will have a hand in picking a successor.

"The students are not after Dean Bando. . .ther e is no personal vendetta against her. . .they are after the system.

"What we are doing here is trying to find out how to improve the whole atmosphere of how women live at Morgan and go about improving the total situation.

DEATH SINGLES THEM OUT

Coulters watch sons die from an inherited disease

By HAROLD WARREN

NEWTON, N.C. — The finger of death points out only young males in the family.

Just last month, Keith Coulter, 10, was laid to rest in Snow Hill Cemetery.

Even now, little Scottie Coulter, 2, clings to life in Catawba Memorial Hospital, a victim of a strange, inherited and extremely rare blood disease.

And long before, in 1957, Leonard Coulter and his wife lost their first-born son, Ronald, to the deadly malady. Ronald was almost six.

The killer, stalking victims down through generations through female carriers, is called Aidrich's syndrome.

It strips those afflicted of their defenses against infection and breaks down blood platelets vital to clotting, exlains Dr. DeWitt Trivette of Hickory, Scottie's doctor.

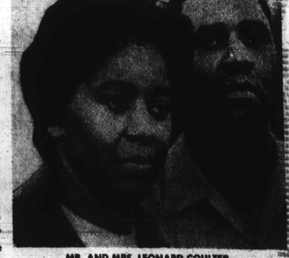
However, it is so rare that much is still unknown.

The Coulter children are among about 100 known cases, and several relatives figure in that number.

So far, the longest a known victim has ever lived was 20 years.

Now, a haunting sadness

(Continued on Page 2)



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD COULTER