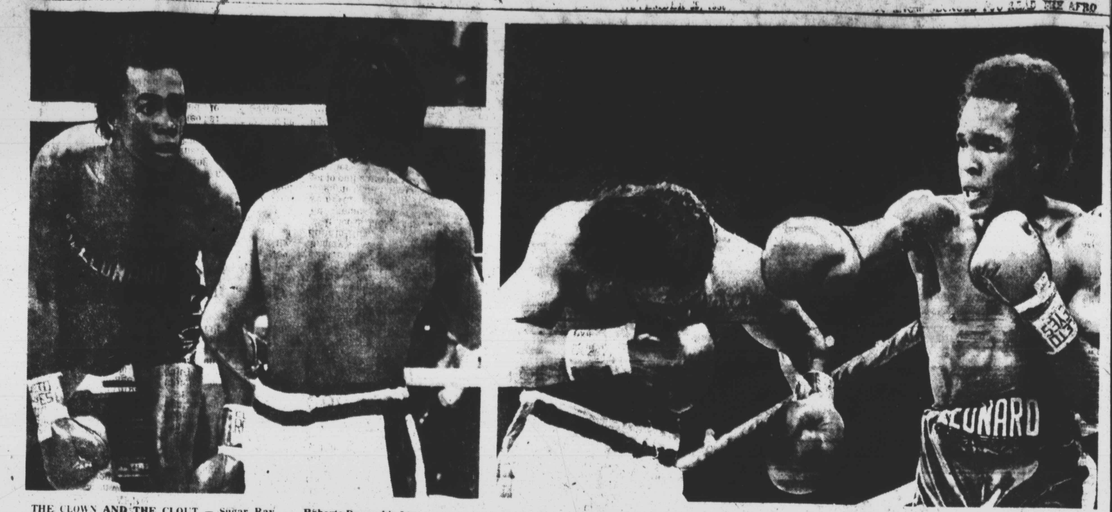

THE CLOWN AND THE CLOUT — Sugar Ray Leonard (left) combined clowning with clouting in Tuesday night's fight in which he reclaimed the World Boxing Council welterweight title from Roberto Duran, his June conqueror in Montreal. In left panel, the Palmer Park (Md.) youngster acted as though he were the champion, jutting his chin just out of range of his adversary. Observers wondered how he expected to take the title in this fashion. But in right sequence, Leonard was fighter, landing an overhand right that spun the Panamanian around. This was seventh round action. In the eighth, Duran suddenly quit fighting and, though unmarked and apparently unhurt, walked to his corner.

THE YELP OF TRIUMPH — A jubilant Sugar Ray Leonard shouts his victory welcome seven before referee Octavio Meyrah could reach him to raise his hand in triumph. The former and now returned champion sprinted to his corner and mounted the lower strand of the ring ropes after Roberto Duran quit at 2:44 of the eighth round; official loser then by technical knockout.

Blow by blow of 'blow'

If there remain some skeptics who feel that Roberto Duran "blew" the WBC welterweight title with Sugar Ray Leonard Tuesday night, here's how it was done:

ROUND 1

The two fighters circled each other warily for the first 15 seconds and Leonard was short with a left lead. No blow was landed by either fighter during the first 30 seconds before Leonard finally stuck a light left into Duran's face. He took a straight right in return from the champion and Leonard came back with a left jab to Duran's head. The champion caught Leonard with a smart left to the jaw and then landed a right to the side of the head of the challenger. Looking to take command, Duran stalked Leonard, waiting for an opening and when he got one, he put two lefts to the challenger's body.

ROUND 2

Duran flicked a left in Leonard's face and when he attempted to move inside, the challenger tied him up. Leonard was short with a left to the chin, then moved inside where Duran hooked a short right to his jaw. Leonard caught Duran with a left-right combination that sent the champion reeling backward. Duran moved away but Leonard stayed right with him and scored with a left to the head. Duran seemed a bit surprised. He kept after Leonard, however, tagging him with a left to the body and taking a long left to the chin in return.

ROUND 3

Leonard caught Duran with a right to the jaw, goading the champion into action. Duran put a left and right into Leonard's body, then chased him around the ring with a sneer on his face. A looping overhand right by Duran found its target on Leonard's jaw. Duran tried to pin the challenger along the ropes but Leonard worked his way free. Duran caught Leonard with a short right to the body and followed with a left to the jaw. Leonard laughed off the blows and continued circling. Duran put a right to Leonard's kidneys and then hurt him with a short right to the jaw.

ROUND 4

Duran scored with a right to the body and a left to Leonard's jaw. Leonard connected with a straight left to Duran's face and then landed a left to the champion's midsection. Leonard, much more aggressive than in their first fight in Montreal five months ago, hammered a left and a right to Duran's jaw. Duran seemed to be having trouble getting untracked and Leonard scored with another right to the jaw.

ROUND 5

Leonard scored with a left to the jaw and Duran connected with a left to the challenger's face. The fighters circled each other and Leonard dug a left into the champion's body. Duran flicked a right lead to Leonard's face that did not inflict much damage. Duran caught the challenger with two more lefts to the head and took a right to his own jaw. Leonard beat Duran to the punch again with a straight left to the chin.

ROUND 6

The tempo for this fight was even quicker than their first. Duran was short with a pair of left leads but connected with his third to Leonard's face. He moved the challenger against the ropes and landed with a right to the body. Leonard scored with a left to Duran's head. The challenger again beat Duran to the punch with a left to the chin. Duran bulled Leonard into the ropes and drove a left into his midsection.

ROUND 7

Duran stalked Leonard and scored with a pair of lefts to the challenger's face. Leonard kept dancing out of Duran's range. Duran landed a left to Leonard's jaw and then glided out of the challenger's range. Duran missed with a left. Leonard put his hands at his sides and wiggled his shoulders, then stuck his chin out, taunting Duran to hit it. Leonard then made Duran back up with a stinging left-right combination. Infuriated, Duran bulled Leonard into the ropes but could do no damage.

ROUND 8

Leonard dug a left into Duran's midsection and backed the champion up with a straight left to the jaw. Duran drove Leonard into the ropes with a long left to the body but he was off balance when he threw the punch. Duran caught Leonard in a neutral corner but the challenger tied up the champion. He put a left to Duran's jaw and after the champion moved Leonard into the ropes, the fighters clinched. Duran hooked a left to Leonard's chin, then missed with a right lead to the challenger's face. Duran caught Leonard with a left to the head but took a right to his own head in return. Duran, without any warning, suddenly put both hands up in the air and quit, signifying he did not want to fight anymore.

Readers had been warned

But even AFRO was stunned

By Sam Lacy

This is not by any means or interpretation an "I told you so."

There is no way the AFRO can take credit for predicting the bizarre ending of Tuesday night's fight in New Orleans, in which Sugar Ray Leonard was returned to the World Boxing Council welterweight title via a technical knockout of Roberto Duran.

— —

It can be said, however, that AFRO readers had been warned prior to the bout to be wary of anticipating victory for one fighter or the other. They were told, also the situation was ripe for the creation of a third, or "rubber," match should former (at that time) champion Sugar Ray manage to reverse his June 20 loss to Roberto in Montreal.

But, even the AFRO was stunned by the sudden, totally unexpected withdrawal of the rugged Panamanian

— —

If the outcome — not the method by which it was achieved — was a surprise to the Superdome customers who paid as high as $1,000 for their seats, it shouldn't have been. Nor to the around-the-nation closed-circuit TV viewers who were milked for six apiece to watch in Baltimore's blurred monitors in smoke-filled arenas.

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In each case, the behavior of Duran in quitting at 2:44 of the eighth round was lustily booed.

— —

As stated earlier, the "shock" came in the manner in which the fight ended.

Of all the ways the match could end, the quit-job by the defending champion — — for whatever reason — was most inconceivable.

Especially, in view of the fact, that, up to that point the bout had been fairly even. Experienced onlookers questioned whether Leonard really "beat" Duran.

Two judges had scored the first seven rounds of the bout as even, in Leonard's favor, 66-66, and the other had it 67-66. So things were not all that one-sided when Duran gave in to surrender his title.

— —

Duran explained moments after the bout that he had suffered stomach cramps in the fifth round that made it nearly impossible for him to lift his arms. He then issued the startling statement, that he is retiring after one of the most illustrious careers in boxing history.

"I have retired from boxing" Duran said through an interpreter. "I don't want to fight any more. I've been fighting for a long time. I'm tired of the sport and I feel it is time for me to retire."

— —

To this reporter, the refrain sounded strangely familiar.

"It was virtually the same thing said by Leonard after he had lost to Duran — only five months earlier.

And it was Muhammad Ali's theme after five of his last six fights.

So, when the "rubber match?"

Confusion everywhere

By Milton Richman

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — What I'd like to know is what they do now with all those Roberto Duran T - shirts that say "Hands of Stone."

Do they change them to read "Cheesecake Stomach" or "Feet of Clay?"

Before leaving the Superdome, I listened to what a number of people had to say about Duran's cramps.

Emile Bruneau, chairman of the Louisiana State Boxing Commission, "I don't know what happened — all I know is that you don't blow your title sitting on your chair."

Ray Arcel, the veteran 81 - year - old trainer who handled Duran, said, "I've been in the fight business 60 years and I've never seen anything like it. I have no answer, you saw it; you tell me."

Sam Skinner, San Francisco's sharp - eyed radio man said, "Duran said he had stomach cramps. I say he had bayou cramps and they got him around the heart."

Tommy Hearns, the WBA welterweight champ, commented: "Cramps or no cramps, I see no reason for what he did."

And some others said Duran simply took the money and ran.

Family night in N. Orleans

Champions and their kin had a big night at the New Orleans Superdome Tuesday night.

In addition to Sugar Ray Leonard's reclaiming the WBC welterweight title, his brother Roger was a winner on the supporting card.

And, though WBC heavyweight king Larry Holmes did not fight, his younger brother, Mark, scored a victory as Larry sat at the microphone.

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Unbeaten junior middleweight Roger Leonard reeled off his 15th consecutive victory in scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over veteran Mel Dennis.

Roger, two years older than Sugar Ray, built an early lead with crisp combinations and coasted to victory.

He brought blood streaming from Dennis' left eye with a wicked overhand right in the ninth round and kept the pressure in the 10th to defeat the tired veteran.

Earlier, Larry's kid brother ran his record to 9-0 with a fifth round technical knockout of Bruce Calloway in a scheduled six-rounder.

Holmes, who weighed 159½, dropped Calloway for a mandatory eight-count in the second round and then sent him sprawling on his back with a straight right hand to the jaw midway through the fifth round.

Calloway, who had won all three of his previous fights, staggered to his feet, but was not permitted to continue.

— —

It was the third knockout for young Holmes in his five victories.

Coach still hopeful Colts will regroup

Clearly disgruntled over his team's 47 - 21 loss to the New England Patriots last weekend Colts coach Mike McCormack was reaching for optimism as Baltimore awaited Sunday's visit by the Buffalo Bills.

"It looks bleak now," McCormack said. "But we have a chance to win 10 games, and we have got to pull ourselves back together."

McCormack said Sunday's score made the game appear more lopsided than it actually was. Regardless, the Colts played sloppily on defense and were unable to score at several crucial points in the game.

"Any time you have five turnovers and three of them are turned into touchdowns, you're going to have games like we did," McCormack said.

Bowie gals bow

Bowie State College women made a gallant fight in their opening basketball game but succumbed to Virginia State, 86-84.

Annette Rolle and Bernadette Vann rallied the Marylanders to a 61-61 tie after a slow beginning but the Lady Trojans outlasted them.

King loses to barkeep

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William Ingram ruled Wednesday he declined Tuesday to interfere with a plan to intercept a medited satellite broadcast of the Sugar Leonard fight and show them to several thousand paying customers at six California locations.

Don King, the fight promoter, filed the last minute suit seeking a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction to halt the piracy, saying the signals from the Superdome in New Orleans would violate the Communications Act of 1934.

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Attorneys for the defendant maintained there is no law against picking up satellite signals.

The defendant Richard Schwartz, a San Mateo bar owner, said he hoped to sell $150,000 worth of tickets at $20 each. He said he would donate the proceeds to the U.S. Olympic Fund.

AFRO reporters join search for Atlanta children

See column 3

Baltimore Afro-American

WE ARE NOW IN OUR 89TH YEAR

City high school all-star football team

See page 21

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35 CENTS

McDonald's murder eyewitness talks!

Woman tells AFRO how MSU student was gunned down

By Sue Williams
AFRO Staff Writer

According to eyewitnesses to the murder of Morgan State University student Glenn Harrod, the whole night was a horror that did not have to be.

The 20-year old McDonald's restaurant employee, who was working to help pay his tuition fees, did what he was asked to do: he turned the money over to the young thugs who demanded it.

But his cooperation was not enough. As he backed away from the cash register so the robbers could take what they wanted one of the men looked at him and decided that his pleas for his life were not worth listening to.

Glenn Harrod was shot and killed.

"Ms. Mary Martin" (not her real name) (The AFRO is withholding this witness's identity for her protection) was there. She remembers what happened, even if she does not understand it all.

"I knew when those guys came in that there was going to be trouble," she said. "They kept their hands in their pockets, even when they came through the door. It was cold outside, but it wasn't that cold."

She said that when the young waitress at the counter asked if she could help them, they took out small revolvers and announced that they were holding up the store and demanded all the money in the register.

As the young girl backed away in terror, Harrod came forth and began reaching into his pocket for the keys to the cash registers. He had obviously been taught the proper procedure for action in the event of a hold-up.

He opened the first register, "Ms. Martin" said, "and began stuffing the money into a rumpled paper bag the two men had with them. Then he moved to the second register and began to do the same thing.

"But something was wrong, Ms. Martin said. "One of the robbers began to get 'rigidity.'

"Glenn wasn't moving fast enough for him," she said. "He raised his voice and told Glenn to hurry up."

The next moments went very quickly, she said. In an impulsive movement, the gunman leaned over the counter and began taking money from the register himself.

"He had no sense of calm about him at all...Glenn just backed up and let him do as he wanted."

At this point, "Ms. Martin" said,

(Continued on Page 27)

The hospital strike — a black workers' battle

By Sue Williams
AFRO Staff Writer

While many or most of the employees of the six city hospitals involved in union negotiations feel that they stand the real possibility of losing their benefits through the union's national health and welfare fund, hospital administrators say that the real issue has been masked.

Grossly disturbed at what they perceive would be a loss for them, strikers have vowed to stay on picket lines until the issue is resolve d—preferably in favor of the union. Union personnel from New York have joined the negotiating teams in the city.

Hospital employees and union officials alike have contended that the hospitals want to take away the national health and welfare fund and reduce the benefits of employees. Union officials also told the AFRO this week that the stance on the part of the hospitals is an attempt to destroy the union, a blockbusting tactic.

Most of the employees who are affected by the strike areblack, and most cannot afford to lose any money. The average weekly salary of most of the housekeeping personnel, nursing assistants and dietary workers is about $200. Many of the employees are women, many with small children at home to feed.

And, as one Sinai worker sighed, Christmas is coming.

"The hospital is trying to take us back 10 years," said Jeffrey Johnson, a Sinai housekeeping employee for the past 3 years.

Shirley Jones, 35, another Sinai employee for the past seven years, agreed.

"In the past four years, things have gotten worse," she said. She said that nursing services personnel (she is a nursing assistant) are harassed by hospital management to do more and more for less and less.

"Sick leave is now considered "unauthorized time," she said disgustedly, " and our vacation time has been cut down to 14 days."

Jones said that the week-ends employees are out during their vacation must be made up, not in days, but in time. If not, they lose money for the days. She said it without reservation or color. It was as through she had been fighting an uphill battle for a very long time.

(Continued on Page 27)

ANGRY EMPLOYEES OF SIX CITY HOSPITALS — are determined that their benefits not be cut, say officials of union local 1199E. The strike, which officially began at Johns Hopkins early this week, had moved to Sinai by Tuesday, but developments yesterday resulted in a postponement of the strike deadline for Provident, Lutheran, Maryland General and Greater Baltimore Medical Center. Negotiations are continuing.

Mrs. Santa needs your help

Most people know there are a lot of families suffering in the Baltimore area because of layoffs, businesses closing and strikes.

However, there are hard core families who struggle along day in and day out and depend on the AFRO's Mrs. Santa to tide them over Christmas. Many feel that if they can just get a Christmas dinner, they can get themselves together.

The AFRO's Mrs. Santa Program is operated by AFRO Charities, an arm of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers. The goal is to raise $20,000 to provide Christmas baskets or food coupons to needy families who are referred by our readers, various social agencies and AFRO Clean Block Captains. For more details see the Mrs. Santa page, inside.

Children reject Mom, 60

Dear Mrs. Santa:

I don't have any money to buy anything but I'm going to pray. So many children forget or reject their parents at Christmas. I am 60, only one parent. Their father has been dead for years and I had to raise five children by myself.

I have been completely rejected by two of them. One son is an alcoholic and he told me his girlfriend comes before me. He hurt me real bad. He wasn't always like this, only when he was old enough to have women. He would spend his money on them. He is 36.

He told me he does not owe me anything and I am disabled with a heart condition, diabetic and can only eat certain foods. I get a disability check but by the end of the month, I am broke.

I have a daughter who turned selfish all at once. She has a good job. She has decorated her home with all the extra money she has. She has a car, microwave oven, dishwashing machine, an expensive fish aquarium. She never visits me and won't give me her telephone number.

I have a mentally retarded son in a hospital and the state is taking care of him. I have one son unemployed, so he doesn't count.

I will be broke at Christmas not only at Christmas but every month. I will pray for help and God will make a way somehow.

VOWS TO FIGHT RIGHT-WINGERS

Sen. Mathias will continue as civil rights watchdog

Senator Charles McC. Mathais, fresh from a crushing victory over state Sen. Edward Conroy in the general elections, says that he plans on becoming the GOP's liberal watchdog in the upcoming 97th Congress.

In a speech before the Anti-Defamation League of New York City, Mathias blasted efforts by the conservative-led Congress to water down or dismantle several civil rights statutes through the appropriations process.

"I adamantly maintain that programs and policies adopted to promote equal justice in our society are not up for grabs," he told his audience. "If changes are to be made in them, let them be made through the normal legislative process after careful deliberation, after hearings [illegible] all shades of opinion are expressed. Or let them be made through the judicial process—but not through the back door—not by abusing the appropriations process."

Mathias has established a reputation as one of the Republican party's foremost liberals on Capitol Hill, and his remarks in New York recently apparently demonstrated that the

(Continued on Page 27)

2nd slaying suspect was already in City Jail

Police have arrested and charged a Baltimore City Jail inmate with the murder of 20-year old Glenn Harrod, who was killed in a Nov. 25 murder-robbery at the McDonald's restaurant in the 5100 block of York Road.

Michael Hunter, 22, of the 2200 block of Boone Street, was arrested and charged early this week.

At the time of his arrest, Hunter was being held in the Baltimore City Jail on an unrelated drug charge. Detectives investigating the Harrod case obtained a court writ for him to be taken to police headquarters for questioning when evidence pointed to him as the second suspect in the case.

Police last week arrested 26 year old Martin Francis Scott in the Harrod case, but had been unable to pin the second suspect until this week.

No court date for Hunter had been set at AFRO presstime.

Bad feelings on Reservoir Hill

By James M. Abraham
AFRO Staff Writer

What happens when affluent, upper-middle class families return to the inner city to live with those from lower income brackets who have lived in these communities most of their lives?

Usually there is friction, and in one neighborhood, Reservoir Hill, that friction threatens to rip asunder all that the community may have done to develop itself.

There once was a time when Reservoir Hill was a predominantly black region, replete with the usual problems of urban living. Today the community still faces these problems, and also must deal with a growing influx of young, affluent whites and blacks who are seeking to reside in the area.

"Gentrification," or the resettlement urban areas such as Reservoir Hill by financially well-off families, often triggers waves of resentment and hostility on the part of residents of that area.

In Reservoir Hill, a split has grown between the two groups which is so wide, the Reservoir Hill Community Association, under the directorship of Tony Fulton, an Annapolis lobbyist, hasn't met for almost three months.

One of the last meetings featured a stormy session which ended abruptly when Fulton turned off the lights and threatened to lock residents at the meeting inside unless they left.

Basically what has happened in Reservoir Hill is simple. The original residents of the area distrust the newer arrivals, and feel that the new residents are attempting to usurp control of the community association and the community itself.

There are rumors of a possible suit which may be filed against Fulton and the community

(Continued on Page 27)

In Atlanta, the search goes

By Pam Widgeon
AFRO Staff Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. — Saturday, November 29, is a day I will never forget. The day was filled with excitement and some frightening experiences.

This reporter, along with co-workers, Portia Badham and AFRO photographer Mark Gail, were in Atlanta, Ga., to interview families of the 11 children killed in Atlanta since July 1979 and families of the four boys who are still missing.

We decided we would join the group of nearly 300 volunteers who left every Saturday morning from the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, where the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy is pastor, to go on a two hour search.

The purpose of the search was to look for items, shreds of clothing, sewage openings and anything else that might assist police in finding the four missing boys or evidence that might help in the case.

The first search took place October 18, when nearly 4,000 people from all walks of life met in

(Continued on Page 27)

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE GAMES

Friday

Morgan at CCNY
Women's Inv. Tourney at Morgan
Coppin at Fairmont St. (Tourney)
Thanksgiving Classic at W. Salem
Grambling at Southern
Auburn-Mont at Xavier
Southeast La. at Xavier (Women)

Saturday

Women's Inv. at Morgan
Coppin at Fairmont St (Tourney)
Thanksgiving Classic at W. Salem

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