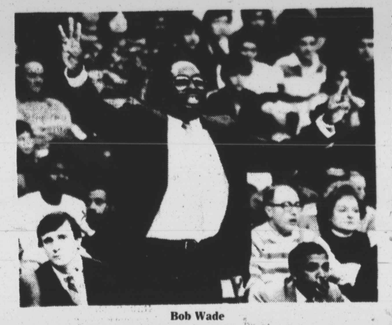
AFRO SPORTS



Bob Wade

Under Bob Wade

Terps get off well

Bob Wade is a realist.

The first-year coach of the Maryland Terrapins does not expect things to continue the way they went through the team's first two games.

In fact, by the time you read this the Terps may have suffered their first loss under the former Dunbar High School coaching genius. On New Year's Eve, they entertain Notre Dame and the Irish were certain to be heavily favored.

Nevertheless, Wade and his freshman-sophomore oriented quint were able to savor a fine start, having defeated Winthrop College, 76-58, on Saturday and following with a neat Monday win (70-59) over Fairleigh Dickinson.

* * *

With Notre Dame finishing off the period of preparation, Wade and Maryland are fully cognizant of the fact that the real life on the major level begins Saturday night.

That's when the young, ambitious but woefully inexperienced Terps take the road for Raleigh, N.C., where the Wolfpack of North Carolina State waits to introduce them to Atlantic Coast Conference competition.

* * *

Seventy-six points in their opener and 70 in their second contest (against lower level opposition) means a 73-point average. A much improved offense will be needed to travel with grace among the ACC goliaths.

Just the same, winning at any level has a tendency to stimulate confidence. And that helps -- up to a point.

There also was a degree of encouragement found in the Cole Field House acceptance of the new regime. A crowd of 9,550 was on hand for the opener, and 8,380 saw the second game.

Excellent response for a holiday weekend...LACY.

Basketball

COLLEGE GAMES

Thursday

Morgan at Texas-El Paso
Delaware St. at Furman (women)

Friday

Lincoln at Ohio Wesleyan (women)
Delaware St. at Furman (women)
Bowie State at Hampton (tournament)
Xavier (La.) Tournament
Lincoln at Ohio Wesleyan

Saturday

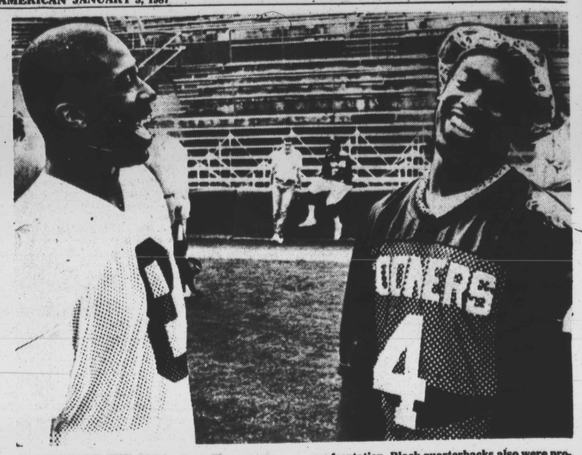
S.C. State at Lamar (Beaumont, TX)
Bowie State at Hampton
Delaware St. at Furman (women)
S.C. State at Coppin St. (women)
Maryland U. at N.C. State
Lincoln at Ohio Wesleyan (women)
Lincoln at Ohio Wesleyan
Wagner at Loyola College
Wagner at Loyola (women)
Xavier (La.) Classic (tournament)

Monday

N.C. A&T at Coppin state
A&T AT Coppin State (women)
Md., E. Shore at Wake Forest
Md., E. Shore at W. Forest (women)
Towson State at Maryland U.
Bethune at Armstrong State
Fairleigh Dickinson at Loyola

COLLEGE RESULTS

Albany St. (lost) 67, Columbus 85
Alcorn (lost) 56, Memphis St. 108
Howard 87, Utica 66
Howard (lost) 62, Kentucky 65 (women)
Jackson St. (lost) 47, Ark. State 65
Miss. Valley 93, Cleveland St. 82
Maryland 76, Winthrop 58
Maryland 70, Fairleigh Dickinson 59
Morgan (lost) 69, U.S. International 74
S.C. State (lost) 64, Youngstown 84
S.C. State (lost) 66, Akron 81
UDC 79, Pierce College 78
UDC (lost) 68, Aquinas 73



FUN BEFORE THE FUSS—Greg Thomas (L) and Jamelle Holieway who quarterbacked opposing teams in the Orange Bowl New Year's Night, had funny stories to exchange Wednesday before the feud began Thursday. Thomas led Arkansas and Holieway directed Oklahoma in the Miami confrontation. Black quarterbacks also were prominent in the Cotton Bowl (Kevin Murray for Texas A&M), Liberty Bowl (Rickey Foggie for Minnesota), and Citrus Bowl (Rodney Peete from Southern Cal.).

49 high school bowlers seek scholarships at Sunday meet

Forty-nine high school seniors will be competing for $7,000 in scholarships when the 6th Annual Maryland Tenpin Bowling Council Scholarship Tournament takes place on Sunday. The event will be held at The Bowler in Lavale, Md., at noon.

Participants will roll six games total. The first place boys and girls, scratch and handicap, will each receive $1,000 scholarships. The second place boys and girls, scratch and handicap, will receive $750 scholarships.

* * *

A total of 32 boys and 17 girls will be competing in this event. These high school seniors are advancing to the state finals, having qualified through their local bowling centers.

In the first five years of the tournament the Maryland Tenpin Bowling Council has awarded $21,000 in scholarships through this event. This will be the first time that second place awards will be presented.

Money for the scholarships is raised through an adult in-league program each fall with most of the state's 83 tenpin bowling establishments participating.

GIRLS

Susan Alexander, Millersville; Lisa Barnum, Glen Burnie; Noelle Chirdon, Lavale; Denise Clopein, Hedgesville, West Virginia and Melissa Cook, Gambrills.

Melissa Copeland, Baltimore; Dawn Harris, Elkton; Dawn Kohler, Havre De Grace, and Pamela Mooring, Ellicott City;

Cathy Roth, Baltimore; Christina Sides, Havre De Grace; Debbie Stephens, Columbia; Belden Tobin, Aberdeen; Geri Taylor, Williamsport; Krista Twigg, Lavale; Julie VanKadich, Arnold, and Kim Whitmore, Gaithersburg.

BOYS

Kurtis Barron, Walkersville; Tom Barwick, Jr., Eldersburg; Ira Booker, Baltimore; Mike Collins, Union Bridge, and Steven Cusato, Temple Hills;

James Dickey, Jr., Forest Hill; Mark Doctor, Gaithersburg; James Fann, Williamsport; and Robert Graves, Gambrills;

Jeffrey Greenwood, Washington, D.C.; Mark Hoffman, Hagerstown; Gary Hunt, Baltimore; David Iampieri, Cockeysville; Brett Lankford Severna Park; and Frederick Lewis, Frostburg;

Shawn McClary, Baltimore; David Maruszewski, Arnold; Alvin Messersmith, Elkton; Michael Morton, Glen Burnie; Michael Murphy, Glen Burnie; and Matthew Nelson, Bel Air;

Warren Newland, III, Perry Hall; David Purnell, North East; Eric Rapp, Phoenix; Steven Reichert, Glen Burnie, and Bruce Lee Shaffer, Creapstown;

Richard Shewbridge, Jr., Cumberland; Wayne Slate, Hersonsburg; Gary Smith, Keedysville; Tom Stewart, Aberdeen, and Mike Tanner, Baltimore.

Schoolboy fives set to vie in Unseld tourney at CCC

Four area high schools will be represented in the first Wes Unseld New Year's Classic basketball tournament this weekend at Catonsville Community College.

Unseld, former NBA All-Pro, now vice president at Capital Centre and one of the most active figures in the area in community work, is serving as the guiding influence in the tourney, set Friday and Saturday.

Accepting invitations to compete are the quints of Southern High, Loyola, Mt. St. Joe and Wilde Lake of Columbia.

The tourney schedule pits Southern against Loyola at 5:30 p.m., Friday, and Mt. St. Joe against Wilde Lake at 7:30 o'clock.

On Saturday, the two losers in the first round will meet in a consolation game at 1 p.m. This will be followed by the championship contest at 3 o'clock in which Friday's winners will be matched.

Catonsville CC is located at 800 South Rolling Road.

Area bowlers given chance for cash quest

Amateur male tenpin bowlers will have the opportunity to qualify for spots in the Fair Lanes $140,000 PBA Open, through upcoming Pro Spot Qualifiers.

The first qualifier is Sunday, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., at Fair Lanes Woodlawn. The second qualifier is Jan. 18, 9 a.m. at Fair Lanes Towson.

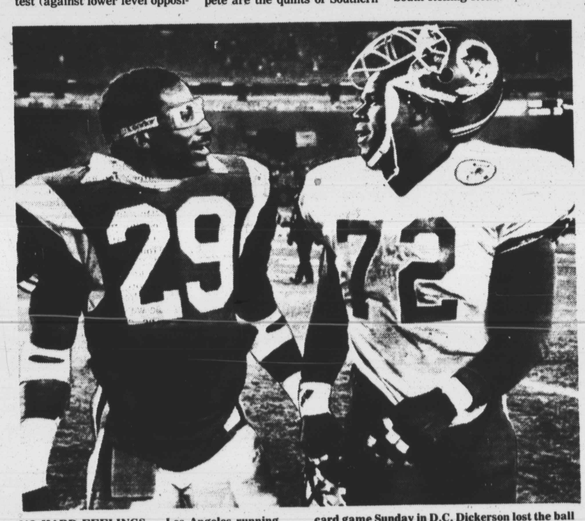
Winners of the events earn a spot in the Fair Lanes Open, worth $200, plus an additional $300 cash. The second place finisher wins $250, the third place finisher receives $150, and additional cash prizes are awarded for at least one for every 10 entries.

* * *

Participants roll six games, with total pinfall determining the winners. The tournaments are sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

For more information about the first two qualifiers, contact Butch Swayne, Tournament Director, at (301) 761-3800.

The Fair Lanes $140,000 PBA Open will take place at Fair Lanes Capital Plaza in Hyattsville, MD the week of March 29 through April 4.



NO HARD FEELINGS — Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson (L) and Washington's Dexter Manley exchange congratulations after the Redskins defeated the Rams, 19-7, in the NFL wild card game Sunday in D.C. Dickerson lost the ball three times on critical fumbles, though gaining 158 yards in rushing. The winning Skins meet the Chicago Bears at Chicago on Saturday.

Pimlico track gears early for spring opening Feb. 16

The Maryland Jockey club has scheduled 23 stakes races, headed by the 112th running of the $350,000 - added Grade I Preakness Stakes, for a 90-day winter - spring meeting which begins on Monday, Feb. 16 and runs through May 30 at historic Pimlico Race Course, the second oldest track in the United States.

The lucrative stakes program will gross nearly $2 million, including Breeders' Cup bonuses and added money, and perhaps even more since the Preakness, to be run on Saturday, May 16, is an integral part of the $5,000.000 Triple Crown Challenge."

The owner of any horse sweeping the 1987 Triple Crown — Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes — will win a $5 million bonus. Part of the challenge also provides for a $1 system, for the horse with the best finish throughout the Triple Crown series.

Complementing the Preakness will be six other graded events as well as six other races with purses in excess of $100,000. The 63rd running of the $150,000 - added Grade II Black - Eyed Susan Stakes (includes $50,000 Breeders' Cup Award), the sister counterpart to the Preakness for 3-year-old fillies, will be run on Friday, May 15. Acclaimed champions from recent winners include Davona Dale, 1979; What A Summer, 1976 and My Juliet, 1975.

The Grade II $135,000 - added Dixie Handicap (includes $35,000 B.C. money), North America's 9th oldest stakes race, will be renewed for the 85th time, May 9. Lieutenant's Lark, winner of the Washington, D.C. International, is being pointed for the turf fixture at a mile and one-half.

Maryland '600' club results

Following are the scores posted in the recent "Maryland 600" women's bowling competitions:

HIGH SET — Kay Connors, first (661); Marilyn Lastowski, second (612); Helen Wilhide, third (592); Claudette Brown (588), Nanci Stocktill (576), Rosalee Glover (556), Kay Scott (548), and Chele Brown (544).

HIGH GAME — Margery Bowers, first (224); Marva Thorne, second (222); Betty Bucchi, third (214), and Terry Dennison, fourth (209).

Time to start horsing around.

White Horse Scotch

Blended Scotch Whisky. 80 proof. Imported by Shaw-Ross International Importers, Inc., Miami, FL. ©1986

Joe Louis visits the troops

ART CARTER as a World War II war correspondent covering black troops in Italy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Arthur M. Carter, retired editor and publisher of the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper was honored recently for his 50 years as a top flight black journalist.

One of the high points of his career was the 18 months he journalist to go overseas with the black troops during World War II.

Carter was assigned to cover the 99th Fighter Squadron and the 332nd Fighter Group—the first black military air fighter units—and later the 92nd Infantry, the first black unit the United States allowed to fight during World War II.

His many dispatches won praise in this country and around the world and showed that black soldiers were as tough and as capable as the white soldiers.

As a tribute to Art Carter and his many years of service here are two of those dispatches reprinted from 'This Is Our War' published by the AFRO - AMERICAN.

WAR DISPATCHES

By Art Carter

With the 332nd FIGHTER Group in Italy - One of the things which stamps S/Sgt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight chaampion, as the biggest big brother to millions of GI Joes all over the world is his big heart.

As an entertainer with the special service troupe to which he is assigned, the champion has a set schedule for boxing three times a week and appearances at hospitals, camps and theatres on two other days, with one day off a week.

The Mustang fighter group's base was not listed on Joe's regular slate in August, and it would have been necessary for the soldiers to travel 50 miles to see the champion in action, so Joe took his day off to come to the flat, dusty airbase to mingle with the boys.

Accompanied by S/Sgt. Jimmy Edgar, Detroit, and Sergeant Jackie (California) Wilson, Los Angeles, the champion arrived just in time to see the pilots, led by Col Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., return from one of their daily long-range missions deep into enemy territory.

"These fellows sure can fly," Joe opened as he sat beside First Lt. William C. Wyatt, group special service officer, in a jeep, watching the sleek, silver Mustangs zoom in one after the other for neat landings on the medal-stripped runway.

Joe met the colonel, sipped a cool lemonade with him, then strolled over to the group's briefing room, where Col. Davis happily pointed out all the places the group has flown on the giant on the giant wall map.

Joe glanced proudly at the white-washed wall of the group, on which is listed sixty-three victories. He enjoyed the rare privilege of sitting in on the mission's critique and addressed the fliers at its conclusion.

Revealing no sign of his much-discussed reticence, the champion declared, "I am glad to see you fellows. I've been keeping up with you in the papers. I have visited many airfields and have spoken to a lot of pilots; they all speak well of you and give you lots of credit."

Joe then beat it down to the line where the cry, "Here comes Joe," stopped all work as greasestained mechanics, dusty truck drivers, perspiring radiomen, clerks and even the group's orphaned mascot, Junior Davis (an Arab), sauntered around to get a bird's-eye view of the champ.

The soldiers had a photographer's picnic as Joe posed with Junior Capt. Joseph D. Elsberry, winner of the DFC, several other pilots and a horde of hero-worshipping GIs.

The champion then saw some battle films showing air victories of the group and toured the camp stopping for brief periods at all the squadrons' enlisted men's clubs.

He was driven about the post by Sgt. Virgil M. Poole, Sr., Chicago, with Pfc. John Wilson, 639 Second Street, Northeast, Washington, and Lieutenant Wyatt accompanying him.

He chatted with Lt. Bernie Jefferson, famed Northwestern University football star, and admired the clubs which are tagged with such attractive names as Panther Room, Century Club, and Hellion Club.

Sgt. Joe Louis will soon have appeared before over two million GIs.

His troupe hit the million mark during his tour of the States, adding 30,000 in England, Some 50,000 soldiers turned out for the show in Casablanca, Oran and Algiers, In his first Italian exhibition, held in the beautiful garde of the old king's palace in August, 1944, the world champion and an overflow crowd rolling in proverbial aisles with a 20-minute skit of wisecracks dished up by the troupe.

After watching Joe toy with mediocre opponents in GI exhibitions for six rounds within three days, here in San Severino, Italy, I must record for posterity's sake that the world heavyweight champion has developed into an expert showman.

Because opponents are always below par, the champion never uncorks any Sunday punches, but now and then he fakes terrific uppercuts and flicks a rapid fire of left jabs-reminders of the old days when he was slapping down foe after foe.

He still maintains that stony expression while in the ring, but whereas his face lacks humor, his actions do not. He vows the GI crowds merely by the manner in which he handles his usually half-scared, hopelessly inferior foes.

He has had to take on any soldier brave enough to try the three-round ordeal for most of the Italian shows, because M/Sgt. George Nicholson, who was his spar mate for seven years, is temporarily indisposed.

Nicholson remained in a Corsica hospital after the troupe's visit to the island, suffering with ear trouble, sustained during his numerous plane trips.

Sgt. Joe Miller, white, ex-Philadelphia pro, volunteered to be the lamb to be tossed to the champion Tuesday evening. Miller was in the ring, and that was about all in so far as boxing was concerned. Joe toyed a while, then turned the show into strict entertainment for the GIs by coyly spanking his foe on the rear with his right, after twisting Miller around with a series of lefts.

Joe would also pat the referee's posterior at the breaks, much to the delight of the crowd.

It is equally difficult to find foemen for the other members of the troupe-Sgt. Jackie (California) Wilson, Sgt. Jimmy Edgar and Sgt. Bob Smith-so their contribution is reduced to a pre-show mike interview in which they do a round of kidding about the "buzz bombs" they were forced to duck in England.

Smith, who was Joe's sparmate for nine months in civilian life, asserted: "Joe is tougher than the buzz bombs," and significantly all of them declared, "No other country compares with good old U.S."

Sgt. Robert Payne, Cleveland, Ohio, serves as Joe's trainer on the tour.

In a question-and-answer chat about his former foes, Joe emphasized that Billy Conn was "the toughest," King Levinsky, "the cleanest because he didn't last long enough to be otherwise," and Max Baer "the best punch-taker."

Then came the oft-repeated question, "Will you get tired to defend your title?" and Joe replied with hesitation, "I won'g get too tired, but I might get too old."

Later, Joe talked it over with me, and here's how he feels about his fistic future:

"On a tour like this you get irregular meals and not too much sleep, but give me three or four months on a regular diet, and I'll be in shape.

"A lot of heavyweights have been pretty good when they are a lot older than I am." (Joe was 30 last May 13).

The champion continued, "When I do fight again as a civilian, I want Billy Conn. He gave me plenty trouble and I still get a lot of kidding about that one. If I handle Conn, then I will make other plans; but I really want Conn first.

Louis cites the record book as proof that he is not an ancient fighting man at the ripe old age of 30. Significantly, he points out:

John L. Sullivan won the title at 31 and lost it at 34. Jim Corbett blew the duke to Bob Fitz-Simmons at 31, and Fitz was 35 at the time and 37 when he was knocked out by Jim Jeffries. Jeffries retired unbeaten, then came back at 35 to get kayoed by Jack Johnson.

Johnson was 30 when he slapped down Tommy Burns for the crown, and 37 when he bowed out of the picture to Jess Willard in Havana. Willard was 32 when he won the title and at 36 he was whipped by Jack Dempsey. Dempsey was 28 when Gene Tunney trimmed him and Max Schmeling 25 when he won over Jack Sharkey on a foul.

Joe has again refused a commission and remains a staff sergeant, because he feels that the informality with which enlisted men can greet him is greater when he is one of the boys than if he were an officer.

THINGS TO REMEMBER WHEN:

Making a gift to charity

More than 300,000 charitable organizations exist in America today. During the holiday season, it seems each one of them is asking for donations. The daily mail is filled with solicitations. The telephone rings with calls from fundraisers of all types.

The problem faced by the potential giver this time of year is coping with the rising tide of requests — distinguishing the responsible and accountable from the fraudulent and mismanaged.

United Way of America, the national service association for the 2,200 United Ways across the country, including the United Way of Central Maryland, developed the following list of questions people should investigate before making a contribution.

Some information can be gathered through telephone conversations, while other informational documents can be requested from the organization.

1. Does the organization publish an annual report and provide it upon request? Does the annual report contain a detailed annual budget certified by an independent public accounting firm?

2. Does the organization have an active and responsible volunteer governing board?

3. Is there a clear statement of purpose, and do the organization's programs and services address that stated purpose?

4. Does it have a responsible program, along with responsible management and fund-raising expenses?

5. Is the organization providing services in your community?

6. Who decides how your charitable donation is spent? For example, money given to United Way goes through a committee of volunteers that makes funding decisions based on an assessment of community needs.

7. Are the organization's publicity and promotional materials ethical and accurate? What does the charity claim; does it deliver?

Givers also can check with several organizations before making a contribution. Those organizations include:

•**United Way.** Organizations receiving funds from United Way have undergone a rigorous review of their budgets, programs, and services. This review is completed by local volunteers, based on assessments of community needs. To find out if the organization soliciting you is supported by United Way, contact the United Way of Central Maryland, 547-8000, extension 301.

•**Internal Revenue Service.** Check with the IRS to determine whether the organization you are considering giving \to has 501(c)(3) tax exempt status. If it does not have 501(c)(3) status, then your gift is not tax deductible.

•**Better Business Bureau.** The BBB maintains an active monitoring program and aggressive philanthropic advisory service that declares standards for charitable groups. The BBB Philanthropic Advisory Council is headquartered in Arlington, VA, (703)-276-0133, and maintains files on thousands of national charitable organizations.

•**National Charities Information Bureau.** The NCIB evaluates national charitable groups against NCIB's own eight basic standards (i.e. whether the organzation uses ethical publicity, etc.). The NCIB advises contributors through its reports about individual agencies.

NCIB does not advise donors to give or not to give. But NCIB does encourage donors to request detailed reports about the national charitable organization in which they have an interest.

Anyone can obtain the list of organizations meeting NCIB's published standards by writing NCIB, 19 Union Square West, New York, NY 10003.

Typically, Americans give 2.01 percent of their pre-tax income to charitable organizations. Individual giving is responsible for more than 80 percent of the $79.84 billion raised by charities in 1985.

The main beneficiaries of this outpouring are religious causes ($37.73 billion); hospitals and health organizations ($11.25 billion); social service groups like United Way ($8.6 billion); and the arts and humanities ($5.09 billion).

A reminder. Effective January 1, Congress has eliminated the charitable deduction for taxpayers using the 1040 short form (non-itemizer). Charitable gifts made during 1986, however, are 100 percent deductible.

The IRS recommends keeping accurate records, receipts, cancelled checks, and other proof of your charitable gifts or activities.

For contributions other than money — used clothing or furniture — indicate the original cost, fair market value at the time of contribution, and the method of determining this value.

Wilder, Robb hold meeting said to be 'productive'

By Freda Freeman
Staff Writer

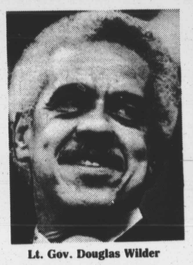
A return to normalcy is the best way to describe Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's three-hour meeting with former Gov. Charles Robb last week, said Joel Harris, counselor to the lieutenant governor.

"It was a productive, private meeting that was long overdue," Harris said. "Productive in that it afforded them the opportunity to spend some time together."

Harris said that Wilder never considered there to be a rift between himself and Robb and that the two will continue to meet as cordial friends.

Wilder and Robb met privately in Robb's Fairfax County home while about 20 reporters waited outside.

The meeting followed the release of letters from Robb accusing Wilder of lying or condoning lies regarding Robb's role in the 1985 campaign and the Democratic Leadership Council. The DLC is a group of Democrats who under Robb's leadership are trying to move the party on a more moderate course.



Lt. Gov. Douglas Wilder

Charles Robb

Shortly following Wilder's election, Paul Goldman, Wilder's political advisor, told reporters Robb was receiving too much credit for the election results.

Denying trying to take credit for Wilder's success, Robb's letter said Wilder's failure to repudiate such remarks was disturbing to those "of us who put risky to do so.

In addition to accusing Wilder of being untruthful, the letter also accused him of being untrustworthy and disloyal. Wilder said he was shocked when he received the letter which "lambasted" him. Neither have retracted any of their earlier statements, but claim to be allies once again.

Political experts said public knowledge of the situation between Robb and Wilder could have repercussions for both. In one of his letters Robb threatened to support Wilder's opponent if Wilder sought the party's nomination for governor in 1989, which experts said could be a serious blow to Wilder.

Meanwhile, Robb's alienacion of Wilder, one of the top black officials in the nation, could hurt Robb in pulling the black vote if he decided to run for president. However, there are no indications that Robb intends to do so.

Viewing the DLC as a divisive rather than a cohesive force within the party, Wilder has declined to join.

When asked if in light of recent events whether Wilder would consider joining the Republican Party, Harris answered, "Doug Wilder has been a loyal Democrat his whole life." He declined further comment.

New sickle cell publications released

Three new publications from the National Association For Sickle Cell Disease, Inc., (NASCD) address major issues which affect persons with the sickle cell conditions.

They include prenatal diagnosis of sickle cell anemia, advice for parents and teachers of children with sickle cell anemia, and the advantages of summer camp programs for these children.

Dr. Charles F. Whitten, NASCD president, said the group took the position on prenatal diagnosis of sickle cell anemia, because "one of the recent advances in the sickle cell field is the ability to make this diagnosis early enough in the pregnancy for parents to make a judgement as to whether or not they wish to continue the pregnancy."

"We are convinced that unless our position is communicated and adopted, a vast number of women with sickle cell trait who are carrying a fetus with sickle cell anemia, will be advised by their physicians to have a termination, without any indepth counseling," he said.

The NASCD goal for prenatal diagnosis is to have all women who are pregnant with a child with sickle cell anemia to be able to make informed decisions that they believe are in their best interest with respect to continuing or terminating the pregnancy.

The NASCD pamphlet, addressed to individuals with sickle cell trait and to physicians who provide health care to the Black population, describes the required services to achieve that goal, the nature of the counseling that should occur, and the appropriate service providers.

A second new publication, a Parent Teacher Guide, tells how parents and teachers can work together to achieve school success for children with sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Whitten said the handbook is an attempt to resolve one of the major problems is sickle cell disease - the fact that the overwhelming majority of adults with the disease are not self-sufficient, and many are unemployed, on public assistance, or being supported by their families.

"We need to break that cycle," he said. Many individuals with sickle cell disease are capable of handling any occupation other than one which requires heavy manual labor, but there is a marked discrepancy between their innate abilities and their current status.

"Since there are very few jobs which do not require an education, we must begin with the primary school education process, looking at how children with sickle cell anemia can get the special considerations they might need to have a successful school experience," Dr. Whitten explained.

New exhibit on black migration opens at Smithsonian Institute

Hundreds of thousands of Afro-Americans left the rural South between 1915 and 1940 in search of better lives in urban areas of the North. This movement, called the Great Migration, changed not only the lives of migrants but also the very structure of American society. It led to the emergence of large, predominantly black urban enclaves in the North.

This phenomenon, which set the scene for modern life in most American cities, is now the subject a major exhibition. "Field to Factory: Afro-American Migration, 1915-1940."

Opening Feb. 5, 1987, at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, "Field to Factory" marks the first time an in-depth Smithsonian exhibition has focused on such an important part of America's overall social and demographic history from an Afro-American perspective. The exhibition will be on display through February 1988.

Three major sections of the exhibition treat life in the South, the journey north and the new Northern urban world.