Training meetings slated for basketball officials

The Division of Amateur Sports of the Bureau of Recreation is now holding organization and training meetings for managers and representatives of basketball teams each Monday at 1129 N. Calvert st.

The weekly sessions are being conducted by S. Reginald Watts, outstanding sports official.

The Monumental Unlimited League, slated to open next week has four of its six teams entered. Crown and Seal, the Barracudas, Horsemen A. C. and the North West Police Boys Club All-Stars have secured their franchises.

Clippers In Loop

The Clippers A. C. and post Office are expected to round out the loop. Four teams are entered in the Industrial and Commercial unlimited League, they are: Social Security, Continental Can, Belmont Billiards, and Crown Cork and Seal.

The Apaches, North West stars, Cougar-Adelphies, Trotters and Mount Royal Stars have formed the new McCullon Unlimited League.

The Monumental, Industrial and McCullon unlimited Leagues will operate at the Booker T. Washington Gymnasium. The UAW-CIO unlimited League will meet at Dunbar and the Independent Unlimited League at Lexington Center.

The McCullon Leagues

Four other McCullon Community Leagues are being organized by Ezra Murdock. They are McCullon Homes Intermediate Junior and Midget Leagues for boys; and a Junior League for girls.

Other intermediate leagues are in prospect at Booker T. Washington, Douglas, Carter Woods, Lexington and Douglass Centers.

Junior leagues are also being organized at Douglass High, Lexington, Dunbar and Woodson Centers. Midgets leagues are being organized at Gilmor Somerset, Harvey Johnson and Carter Woodson Centers.

Trophies will be awarded to league and city champions in each class. City champions will receive individual gold medals, and city second place teams will receive individual silver medals.

Applications for play may be made at the Bureau of Recreation Monday through Friday, between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. or at meeting on Mondays.

FOOTBALL REGISTRY

Following are some of the lads you may see competing in mixed college games during the current football season:

COLUMBIA — Phil Benson, full back.

CALIFORNIA — Charley Davis, Jerry Drew, halfbacks.

CORNELL — Richard Jackson, halfback.

ILLINOIS — J. C. Caroline, tackle; Sam Rugh Woodson, halfback; Floyd McAtee, tackle.

INDIANA — Nate Borden, end; Dave Rogers Floyd Campbell, halfbacks.

IOWA — Frank Gillam, end; John Hall, tackle; Calvin Jones, guard; Karl Smith, Bob Stearnes, Eddie Vincent, halfbacks.

JOHN CARROLL — Charles Chuck) McMillan, end.

MARQUETTE — Fred Connally, tackle; Rosa Sims, end; Jim Ryan, halfback.

KANSAS STATE — Joe Seltzer, halfback.

MICHIGAN STATE — Leroy Bolden, Jim Ellis, Travis Bugg, halfbacks; Jack Dustin, Jim Hinesly, end; Louis Lee, Emery Robinson tackle; Alvin Lee, guard.

NEBRASKA — Charley Thomas halfback; Joe McWilliams, halfback; Sylvester Harris, end; Charley Brewster, tackle.

NOTRE DAME — Dick Washington, halfback; Wayne Edmonds, tackle.

NORTHWESTERN — Paul Smith, halfback.

OHIO STATE — Bob Watkins, halfback; Jack Gibbs, end.

OREGON — Emery Barnes, end (team captain.

PITTSBURGH — Henry Ford, quarterback; Bobby Tops, fullback; Bob Grier, Chester Rice, halfbacks; Bill Adams end.

UCLA — Milt Davis, Sam Brown, halfbacks; Willie Collins, halfback; Ronnie Lould, Clarence Norris, ends; Hardy Curston, guard.

WISCONSIN — Charles Thomas halfback; Harry Bohner, tackle.

PROFESSIONAL

BALTIMORE COLTS — Bobby Young, George Taliaferro, halfbacks; Alex Sandusky, end.

CHICAGO CARDINALS — Jack Stinks, halfback; George Gilchrist tackle; Willie Carter, end; Charley Robinson, guard.

CHICAGO BEARS — Billy Anderson, Eddie Macon, halfbacks; Willie Thrower quarterback.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Marion Motley, Sherman Howard, halfbacks; Len Ford, Horace Gillom, ends; Bill Willis guard.

GREEN BAY PACKERS Bob Mann, end.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Dan Towler, fullback; Tom Fears, end; Woodley Lewis, Dick Lane, halfbacks; Bob Boyd, end; Harry Thompson, guard.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Emlen Tunnell, halfback; Leo Miles, fullback; Roosevelt Brown, tackle; Cliff Anderson end.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES —Ralph Goldston, halfback (on injured list).

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers — Joe Perry, fullback; Charley Powell, end.

Beating The Gun

CHICAGO (ANP)—For several weeks now, conflicting stories have been told in connection with the absence of famed dribbler Marques Haynes from the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters and his refusal to join the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

This reporter called on Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the great team, to learn his story of negotiations, and here is what he said:

Haynes is one of 41 players who recently received new contracts with the Trotters, contracts drawn up in the light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on baseball contracts, but the great dribbler is the only one who did not sign his. The new terms gives Haynes and all the players substantial raises. Haynes, himself, is to serve this year as the final season of a three-year contract.

Interest In Warriors

Because Saperstein has an interest in the Warriors, he asked Haynes to report to the NBA team instead of the Trotters. Since then he has not heard from the star who lives in Sand Springs, Okla. with his wife and family. There have been no answers to telegrams and letters sent to Haynes.

Replacing Haynes with the Trotters is a sensational young dribbler Leon Hillard of Chicago's McKinley High. Haynes left the club for a week while Hillard was being tried out. Hillard proved to be great so Haynes was moved to the Warriors.

The above is Saperstein's story of what has happened. Reports say that Haynes wants to go out on his own.

Will Fight Him

One thing is certain, however. If Haynes does not report to the Warriors, and he does not answer Saperstein's letters, the game which stopped the Air Force powerhouse cold.

Martin Wallace, rangy Pennsylvania wingman, gave his best defensive performance to date in helping to stop the Pope Pythons. The 195-pound end, who has a tremendous arm spread, broke up nearly every play around his side of the line.

Morgan Big Hero

A slender, high-stepping halfback named Lennie Morgan emerged the hero in the game between two tough 82nd regiments—the 504th and the 505th. The Manasquam, N.J. star put on a one-man show as he tallied all three of his team's TD's in the 505th's 18-14 triumph.

Other 505th Panther colored players who were instrumental in engineering the victory were halfback George Hicks of Clarksdale, Miss., who stalled a last minute touchdown rally by intercepting a 50-yd pass.

Big Marvin Groom, 505 team captain, put in 58 minutes on the gridiron. He is a former Florida A. and M. star.

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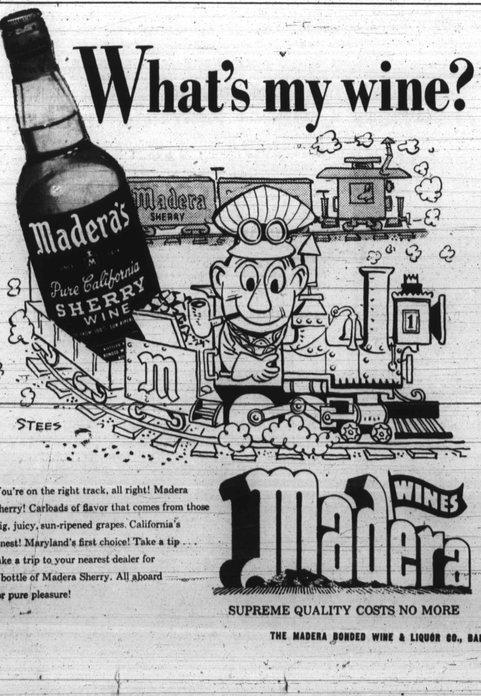

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ON WRESTLING CARD—Don Blackburn of Los Angeles, 222 pounds, will face Zimba Parker, NYC, 220 pounds, on the Frontiers card, Monday, Nov. 30 at the Coliseum. Edward Contos, promoter for the Frontiers, has really been scouring the country to bring something new to Baltimore wrestling fans. Blackburn, 34 is a well known stage, TV and screen actor as well as a wrestler.

Philly track star takes meter event; Morgan wins

Paced by the performance of Luther Burdelle of the Pennsylvania Athletic Association, 49 contestants representing eight teams completed the National AAU Junior 10,000 meter Cross Country run at sandy shrouded Clifton Park Sunday.

In 32 minutes and 30 seconds, the trim Philadelphia athlete completed the course, followed by Anthony Diamond of Buffalo, N.Y.; Joe Merkins of Philadelphia; and John Stayton of the Quantico, Va., Marine Corps School.

In a second event, the South Atlantic 10,000 meter race, McKinley Cruews of Morgan State college finished first in 33 minutes and 56 seconds. Fred Jones of Morgan ran second.

Marines Score 50

With a low score of 50 points, the Quantico Marines won the national meet followed by Buffalo State—Teachers with 68 points: Penn A.C., 103; Montclair State 108; Buffalo YMCA 112; Morgan 115; and Baltimore Athletic Club 159.

In capturing the SAA title, Morgan scored 24 points to the BOC's 31.

Among those competing in the SAA meet were John Tibbetts of the BOC who placed third; Clover Street of Morgan; George Brown, BOC; Ken Kramer of the CCC; Bill Draper, BOC; Thornton Cross, BOC; Ronald Brown, Morgan; Willie Crawford, Morgan; and in the eleventh position Robert Levine of the BOC.

AAU Champ

The national winner, Burdell, is a University of Mexico grad, and holds titles in the one and two mile runs. He is also champion in the Middle Atlantic AAU steeplechase and crosscountry divisions.

Burdelle has completed the mile in 4.12 seconds and two years ago placed second in the National Indoor Junior Championships.

At the beginning of the race 51 contestants started. Among those who fell by the wayside were John Warnick of Shanahan, and Donald Johnson of Morgan.

The remainder finished in the following order:

First, Luthers Burdelle, Penn AA, Philadelphia; second, Anthony Diamond, YMCA Track Club, Buffalo; third, Joe Merkins, Shannahan (Phila.) fourth, John Strayton, Marine Corps School; fifth, John Walter, Quantico, Va. and sixth, Phil Ellsworth, Camp Pickett, Va.

McKinley Crues of Morgan finished seventh in the national followed by Dave Eckel, YMCA Track Club; Mel Chambers, Buffalo State; John St. Clair, Penn AA; John O'Connor, Marine Corps School; Sani Balbalal, Marine Corps School; Thomas Duffy, St. Joseph's College; and David Shotwell, Montclair State Teacher.

Also, Albert Thompson Buffalo State; Edward Rams, Monfield, Quantico Marines; Harry Groves, Penn AC, and John Tibbetts, BOC.

Clover Street, Morgan College; Joseph Martin, Penn AC; Bill Raybold, Shannahan; George Burton, Buffalo Teachers; Art Uhl, Buffalo Teachers; George and Robert Jones, Quantico.

John Marshall, Penn; George Harkins, Shannhan C. C.; Jerry Bankert, Shannahan C. C.; Teachers: Phil Stillwell, Shannan, C.C.; George Brown, BOC; James McDade, Penn AC; Dadley Field, Buffalo State; Robert Green, Montclair Teachers and Ron Kiehl, Penn AC.

George Murphy, YMCA of Buffalo; Ken Kreamer, CCC; Kenneth Chunik, YMCA of Buffalo; Bill Draper, BOC; Jim Hughes, Quantico; Thornton Coss, BOC; Roland Brown, Morgan State; James Ford, YMCA of Buffalo; Willie Crawford, Morgan State; and Robert Levine, BOC.

Easterners play major roles in Ft. Bragg football

FORT. BRAGG, N.C.—Colored football players took leading roles in two upset grid classics involving an Air Force team and three clubs of the 82nd Airborne Division last week at Fort Bragg.

In what will likely be the principal upset of the year here, the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment put on a stellar performance to blank previously undefeated Pope Air Force Base, 26-0. The Airborne gridders cracked a six - game winning streak.

Scores On 18-Yard Gallop

After teammates had opened the way, flashy Peterson, N.J. halfback Rufus Johnson added the Falcons' third touchdown early in the second quarter. Chatman, 185 pounds, rammed through the middle and then broke clear for an 18-yard standing-up score.

A fumbler recovery by guard Earl Miller, 175-pounder from Wilmington, Del., set up the Falcons' first score. Miller turned in an outstanding defensive

DENIES MARRIAGE RUMORS — Miss Greta Starks, curvacious Detroit model, who last week denied reports that she and ex-heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Louis, were wed recently in Canada. The report became current when the pair attended the Gavilan - Bratton fight in Chicago.

Boxer must face trial

WASHINGTON

Aaron Perry, one-time district welterweight boxing champion, was indicted on a second-degree murder charge Monday by a District Court grand jury.

The 27-year-old former contender for the world's welterweight championship was charged in the fatal assault of Harry Calomeris, white, of the 4600 block of Arkansas ave., nw.

Perry, who lives in the 100 block 33rd st., ne, stated at the coroner's hearing that he struck Calomeris in self-defense.

Miss Bernice Pleasure of the 1200 block of O st., nw, testified that she and her sister, Ella Mae, had dated Calomeris and Rudolph Rollins. She said Perry accosted them as they were leaving the Melody Inn, near Bladensburg rd., and Lane pl., nw., Aug. 21.

When her sister refused to join him, she said that Perry grabbed her by the arm, and pushed her into Rollins' cab.

Calomeris objected to Perry's treatment of her sister, and was knocked to the ground by the ex-fighter she said.

Mr. Calomeris was taken to Precinct No. 9, where he was booked on a drunk charge. At Garfield Hospital, Calomeris was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. He died there on September 1.

H. U. soccer team whitewashes C. U.

Howard University's high-kicking soccer team closed out a highly successful season Saturday afternoon by whitewashing the Catholic University soccer squad 3 goals to none for the Catholics. Ogba Okria was the star of the game for the Bisons, scoring two of the three goals Howard tally.

The victory gave the Howard soccer squad a record of 5 wins, no losses, and 1 draw for the season. Coach Ted Chambers expressed himself as being highly pleased with the season's performance of his team.

On The Limb

By GEORGE LYLE JR.
For NNPA

PHILADELPHIA (NNPA) — The days of the feast are upon us and the contented smiles you see on the faces, plus the extended waistlines are proof that Thanksgiving is here.

In football the "classics" are being talked up and the hotel in rally are filled to overflowing with visitors wearing the Blue and White of Howard or the Orange and Blue of Lincoln. And I might add, a number of the visitors are overflowing, too.

This year the classic will put teams of almost equal strength, neither has an impressive record. Howard has lost five and won two while Lincoln has won three, while loosing five.

Comparisons are futile in this thing called football but lets take a look at their mutual opponents. Howard defeated Hampton 11:7 or thereabouts while the Pirates downed the Lincoln team 33-0. Lincoln, meanwhile, defeated Delaware State 13-6 while the boys from Dover upset the Bison 13-7. Now that you have the picture, you know two games it will be inadvisable to compare any other because you'll just get mixed up and you don't know what I mean, don't you, about the futility of trying to compare scores and base your guess on that.

For the Bison, Skippy Newton is the big hoss and his counterpart in the Lincoln line up will be Berwyn's Tom Miller. A former All-State back who is captain of the Lions will be playing his last game.

In other games Virginia State will take on Morgan, Hampton meets Union and the rest of the card will be as exciting as it's possible for a Turkey Day clash. One thing is for sure — fun goes out of the window in any of these games. So, have fun and may your team win.

HAYNES STILL HOLDOUT

In basketball, the Harlem Globetrotters and the Phila Warriors are still without the services of one Marquess Haynes, the dribbler par-excellence. There still is no word on the real reason why he refused to accept the change to the NBA team nor why, really, he is not with the Trotters.

One thing is certain — Haynes isn't playing.

Getting back to football for the moment, the story has been released on Willie Irvin, former Florida A and M star who was with the Eagles for a few weeks. You know Irvin was the only colored player left on the team after the squad was cut and Don Steves and Bill Pollard had been dropped. Ralph Goldston, you will recall, suffered a fractured leg in the last exhibition game and will not return to action this year. I reported earlier that he would be back in action for the Baltimore Colts game but Doc Dowd, the Eagles' physician thought it best that Ralph forego playing this year.

But to get back to Willie — guess what happened to him — This is a situation which I have often heard of but never really believed it could exist. Irvin quit the team because he couldn't get adjusted to playing with white players.

The coaches and the general manager of the team, Vince McNally, talked with Willie and even got him a job so that he could stay in the North and get acclimated but no go.

Now, as I said, I've heard of that sort of situation existing but I always thought it was a joke among us. Now I find that it is all too true.

Let's hope that he overcomes that phobia and comes back to play top - flight ball like I know he can.

I'm sure that you were as thrilled as I when the announcement hit the stands that Roy Campanella had been named the Most Valuable Player award in the National League again this year. And a nicer guy couldn't have gotten it.

Imagine the feelings of some of those managers to whom Roy had applied for a chance to play and been turned down. As a catcher he set a few records despite the obstacles he had to overcome.

For instance remember the World Series where Roy played with a hand swollen up to twice its size when he was hit in the opening game? There can be no doubt that the pain from that hand was excruciating but, on the third day when a long hit was needed, he slammed a homer — and it must have really been painful trying to catch and throw with that hand.

Anyway, it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy — as has been said here before.

For a winder-upper on this week's chat, we see that Mal Whitfield has been named to the Sullivan Award Committee but there is many a slip twixt nomination and selection.

Just watched the Eagles shellac the Cardinals and our trio of George Gilchrist and Willie Carter from Tennessee State and Jack Spinks of Alcorn did right well. The outstanding player was a kid whose name I didn't get, playing with Mel Gallman's Lincoln Park Rams from the Sharon Hill sector who provided the halftime entertainment.

Playing an all - Nordic team, the Little Quakers, the Rams scored a couple of TD's, one of which counted, in their ten minute stint.

All of the players were under 100 pounds and 12 years old but this scooter took the ball on a reverse and lit out for the goal line, 90 yards away. He made it unscathed but stepped out of bounds doing it.

I was just a couple of plays later that he got off again and crossed the goal line unmolested.

Getting back fo the main event, Gilchrist blocked a pass, Carter made the longest kick off runback of the Cards and Spinks was excellent as a blocker and on defense.

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Steelers score 14-10 win over N.Y. Giants

NEW YORK (ANP)—The New York Giants, once a feared power, went down to defeat Sunday, 14 to 10 before the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Roosevelt Brown was in the Giants' starting lineup, and Emlen Tunnel played in the famed "umbrella defense" of the team.

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'I'M NOT AS BAD AS SOME PEOPLE THINK': Roy bares heart, reveals history of his life

By TREZZVANT ANDERSON
(First of Two Articles)

WASHINGTON

"I'm evil when I think somebody is taking advantage of me. I know; but I'm not as bad as some people try to make out that I am. And, I've got my reasons for being the way I am, too."

The speaker was the most controversial police officer in four years of service. Police Private Wyatt Jack Roy.

The place: the privacy of the U.S. Commissioner's empty hearing room. The time: one week before Roy was "busted."

Officer Roy is a strange mixture of the believable and the unbelievable, and is certainly a product of strain and tension. His every attitude both personal and official, reveals that clearly. There is good reason for it, that is, for this emotional situation as of now.

What is Jack Roy's "story"? Well, it's a mixture of ambition and frustration.

Wyatt H. Roy is the product of a broken home, he says. He says that his father divorced his mother when he was only six months old.

Johnny Bright, one of football's brightest stars of three years ago, was a "broken home" product, but Johnny made good in his chosen field, without becoming a victim of temperament back in his Fort Wayne, Ind., home.

Frustrated In Army?

Officer Roy says he is 31 years old, and were one bar on his shoulders during World War II but he has a caustic dislike for the Army — he says he was frustrated there. Things didn't go to suit his liking, and ambition, he says.

"For some time I thought about leaving the police force and going back to the Army," Roy said, "but I decided against it. Too much being hemmed in."

For years, Roy says, he has been the support of his mother and when he talks about her a mistiness comes into his eyes.

"I'm an honest cop," he says "and why should I take chances of sacrificing $4,700 a year from my job when I've got to look after my mother?

That's his reply to questions about whether it is true he could be "bought off" or "bribed" by racketeers.

'I Want To Make Good'

"I was born and brought up right here in Washington, over in Anacostia," Roy says, "I played all over those hills out there. This is my home and I want to make good right here. It's not worth it to me to risk my future for what I could pick up 'out there' on the turf," he declares.

Frankly speaking, Wyatt Roy has been "through h - l" in his four years on the force, but the 31-year-old "touch cop" has also dished out some "h - l", during those same years.

Everybody around the District knows of his nicknames and how they were acquired. They call him "The Street Cleaner," "One Man Racket Squad," "The Sheriff," and a few other assorted names.

He picked them up in his exploits — or "escapades," as some folks call them — known, that's the teeming Northwest section.

Roy has been accused of barging into business places along Northwest streets and dragging out alleged gamblers, or alleged assorted street type numbers writers, bootleggers and others.

Says Kids Love Him

"The boys say Roy was pretty rough in his tactics and in doing his job the way he saw it."

Roy says, "Why, when I drive my car into the driveway out at my house, all the kids in the block come flocking round like needy, and I've even given money to bums on the streets asking for hand-outs, even when I could smell the liquor on their breaths. I just took the chance that they'd buy food with the quarter or half."

"Yes, I've slapped a few around, but they always gave me cause to do it," he says, "I was defending myself."

"What about the rumor that certain numbers bosses are trying to run the colored numbers operators out of business and take over everything?" we asked him.

Taken For A Ride

"Sure, it's true but you can't win it down. You know who they are. Why, they even took me for a ride one time, down into Southern Maryland. The whole thing could be cracked if you could get people to talk, but those guys play rough and it would be unhealthy 'out there' if anything went wrong," he admitted.

The foregoing paragraph may be the key to Roy's present troubles, which have kept his name in the headlines for the last 13 months.

When "the boys" were talking about how Roy "busted Cuban Joe" a few months ago, it brought back to mind how Roy revealed that an informer had called him and told him how he could trap Slim in the 1200 block of 7th st., nw. It worked just as the informer said it would.

'I Felt Like A Heel'

"But I felt like a heel one time," Roy says, "when I went in and busted a number writer in his place. The guy told me he fellows had just left his place 10 minutes before and he'd told him they were going to have to bust him along with one other guy at the same time.

"That they just had to do it. Then, I come in and nab him. What did that make me look like? Huh? Looks like I'm in on the play, don't it? And me, an honest cop?"

Officer Roy says he has been under pressure from both sides. He says he wants to do his job right, and the gamblers and racketeers keep putting pressure on him. "It's a helluva life," he says, "but I'm not giving in. They can shoot all they want, but they'll never buy me."

Subject Of Conferences

Civic leaders have conferred at length about Roy with Police Chief Robert V. Murray, and he has been a much discussed young man.

Prior to his arrest and conviction months ago on charges of trying to bribe Roy, gambler Henry M. (Piggy) Leake visited a local newspaperman and told him about tape recordings and pictures which, according to Leake, could "blow the lid" in the District's racket circles.

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Patrolman Roy saves man's life

Quick-thinking officer uses belt as tourniquet

WASHINGTON

Officer Wyatt (Jack) Roy was credited Wednesday night with saving the life of a man who slashed his own wrist in an apparent suicide attempt.

The policeman, who was recently transferred from plain-clothes to uniform after a reprimand from police department officials, allegedly used his uniform belt as a tourniquet to stop the bleeding of John Delaney Binns, white, 27, of the 600 block F st., sw.

Mr. Binns is in serious condition at the D.C. General Hospital, according to homicide records.

According to Officer Roy (The Streetcleaner), he was directing traffic in front of the quartermaster yard in the 1400 block of James Creek Parkway, sw., when he saw Mr. Binns and his wife, Mrs. Edna Binns, park in a 1951 automobile.

Heard Argument

Although they had a legal right to park there, Officer Roy noted that they were blocking traffic. He asked them to park around the corner on T st., he said.

After moving the car, Roy again noticed the couple arguing on the porch of a house in the 1400 block of James Creek Parkway, sw, he said.

Pointing to Roy, Mrs. Binns told her husband "If you don't leave, I'll call that policeman."

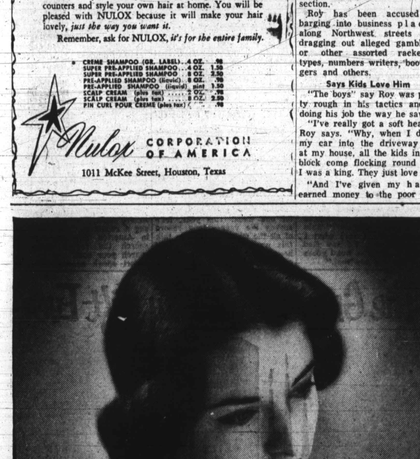
Roy said he observed this from his position in the center of the street.

The man left the officer angrted, and came back a few minutes later with his wrist slashed open. Taking off his belt, dropping his keys and other pocket paraphernalia, Roy said he quickly stopped the bleeding by applying first aid which he had learned in the army and in Red Cross courses.

Although the doctor, called by Roy praised the policeman for his quick action, Roy told the AFRO from his home, "I did the only human thing there was to do."

BOMBERS TO AFRICA

NAIROBI, Kenya (NNPA) — Four Lincoln Bombers from the British Middle East Command recently arrived here to take part in intensified air operations against so-called Mau Mau terrorists in the Aberdare Mountains and Kenya forest areas.



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No 'plums'—angry GOP sets caucus

WASHINGTON

Republican leaders in the District are really steamed up and hot under their collars—not one "plum" has been handed them since the Eisenhower administration took over last January.

Determined to "take the bull by the horns" the top Republican figures in last year's campaign have called a meeting to be held "within the next two weeks" at which time they will outline a plan of battle action to get some of the fruits of victory.

John Franklin Wilson attorney, mentioned for a District municipal Judgeship — and actually recommended for such a post by the Republican National Committee's patronage wing — said Monday that the District Republicans were very much disappointed that appointments so far have been only to whites.

Four Top Men In Caucus

Expected to attend the "caucus" will be Mr. Wilson, Harry E. Polk, Barrington D. Parker, and Jesse H. Mitchell. These four were regular and alternate delegates from the regular District Republican organization last year.

Both Mr. Polk and Mr. Parker have been prominently mentioned as bidding for the post of Recorder of Deeds for the District. Mr. Mitchell has the White House and local GOP organization backing for a post as District Commissioner last spring, but the prospect vanished when nothing was done to remove Commissioner Renah Camalier, a Democrat.

Attend March of Dimes meeting

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—R. G. Parker, local chairman, and Charles E. Gary were among 275 campaigners in attending the seventh annual March of Dimes conference held Nov. 9 and 10 at Tuskegee Institute.

The delegates listened to Charles H. Bynum of the national staff explain the need for raising a minimum fund of $75,000,000. Important developments in polio research also were discussed at the meeting.

According to Mr. Parker, $26,000,000 will be needed to carry on gamma globin programs and the polio vaccine validity tests in 1954. "The slogan for the drive," said Mr. Parker, is "More in '54".

citizens of Franklin county, in presenting a gold bracelet said, "This is a significant and impressive but sentimental one. The memories of one who, with no thought of his own welfare, which is typical of American soldiers, risked his own life in the face of enemy gun fire to save the life of his commanding officer."

Music was rendered by the girls' glee club of the Franklin county training school, and directed by Mrs. A. M. Hicks. Mrs. W. J. Hicks, teacher in the high school, sang a solo.

NAACP blocks Ala. jim-crow

MOBILE, Ala. — Prompt NAACP intervention blocked a plan to compel colored nurses to use the rear entrance at the Admiral Semmes Hotel while attending the annual convention of the Alabama State Nurses association, here, last week.

Forty-one colored nurses from throughout Alabama met with about 150 white nurses in the four-day meeting which came to a close Saturday.

The Alabama State Nurses Association represents the registered nurses of the state.

Mobile nurses, seeing no way to avoid the embarrassment of the proposed jim crow entrance arrangement, brought the matter to the attention of the NAACP.

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Armstrong routs Dunbar for title

Red Mike scores twice; Tech wins AFRO trophy

WASHINGTON

Armstrong's football Generals staged a 30 - 0 rout over Dunbar's Crimson Tide before 4,500 stunned fans at Cardozo stadium, Wednesday, to win the city strike grid championship of 1953.

In winning their third crown in four years, Armstrong retired the AFRO football trophy from competition.

Red Mike Stars

Although, it was a team victory, Conlin (Red Mike) Hagler, Tech's terrific back playing his final scholastic game was the outstanding star.

Red Mike in scoring touchdowns lugged the ball 16 times for 208 yards.

Prior to this year's game, Red Mike had never scored on Dunbar.

Armstrong drove 61 yards for its initial touchdown in the first period with Willie Woods, carrying it over the goal line. The conversion was missed.

Second Touchdown

On the first play of the second period, Red Mike slashed off tackle for two yards and the second touchdown.

This play was made possible by a recovery of a Tech fumble by Elwood Robinson, an Armstrong end.

Midway in the third period after Dunbar's lone drive into Tech territory was dissipated on Tech's 15, Red Mike reeled off an 85-yard touchdown canter behind some of the finest blocking witnessed this year.

Switches Linemen

In the fourth period, Coach Ted McIntyre made a force out of the game by switching his linemen into the backfield to carry the ball.

John Burroughs, a tackle, Eric Allen, a guard, and Herman Thomas, an end, alternated at carrying the pigskin.

They moved the ball 52 yards before Charles Little, Armstrong's second - string fullback, scored the fourth Tech touchdown.

The final touchdown came with less than three minutes to play. Armstrong had the ball on Dunbar's 9 with a fourth down and 20 yards to go situation.

Fakes Punt

James McDaniels, a halfback, fakes a punt and thanks to a key block thrown by Hagler was sprung into the open to go all the way.

Coach McIntyre said after the game that the strategy of Dunbar ended his 17 - year coaching career. He says he is quitting on the advice of his physician.

The loss was particularly bitter for Jesse Chase, coach of Dunbar, who had termed his current team one of the best he had ever coached.

Hard Charging Line

The hard-charging Armstrong line composed of Elwood Robinson, Jim Shelton, Willie Thompson, Stan Robinson, Bob Pay and William Burton completely shattered Dunbar's touted passing attack.

George (Lefty) Smith, the Tide's passer, was hit behind the line several times before he could get the ball away.

Jim Robinson, Dunbar's left tackle, played a good defensive game as did John Ware, left end.

Armstrong finished its city series with four victories no losses and an overall record of 7-1. Its lone loss was 14 - 7 to Dunbar of Baltimore, when Coach McIntyre benched six first stringers including Red Mike as disciplinary move.

Dunbar finished its city series games with a 2-1-1 record and an overall record of 5-2-1.

Scoring:

ARMSTRONG	6	6	6	12-30
DUNBAR	0	0	0	0

Armstrong: touchdowns - Woods, Hagler 2, Little, McDaniels.

Education week marked at VSC

PETERSBURG, Va. — American Education Week was observed Nov. 8 to 4 at Virginia State college, with appropriate exercises sponsored by the school of education Dr. Albert T. Harris, director.

The observance was under the direction of the local American Education Week committee. Dr. Harry A. Johnson was chairman.

Monday night, at 8 o'clock, a panel discussion on "Responsibilities for Good Elementary Schools" was held and a film titled "Who Will Teach Your Child" was shown. Participating on the panel were Dr Bruce Welch, Mrs. Beatrice Mattox and Mrs. Irene Singleton.