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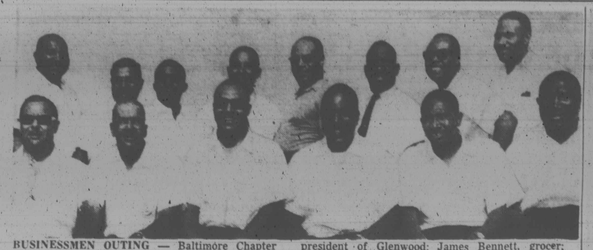

BUSINESSMEN OUTING — Baltimore Chapter of Small Businessmen League held its annual bull roast at Glenwood County Club Sunday. Members in attendance included seated, (left to right) Ernest Senior, auto dealer; Oliver Clark, service station operator; William Wilson, grocer; Burkley G. Burrell, national president; Rossevelt Nixon, president of Glenwood; James Bennett, grocer; Standing from left, James Jones, service station; Roger Sanders, beauty products dealer; John Campbell, cleaning-pressing; Eugene Merritt, advertising; Edward Feggans, president. Washington chapter; Leroy Dyett, funeral director; Arthur Thomas, tailor and James Beckwith.

BALTIMORE AFTER DARK

On the TOWN with the Pub Crawler

Don't let the name Al Capone rattle you, in the case of East Side Club, 2300 block E. Oliver St., it means a friendly welcome and a warm hello from the personable spot.

It's also your key to low - priced refreshments and fun galore as hordes troop there to celebrate such unique occasions as "Fire Department," "Ladies' and "Pauxtenent Officials' nights.

Bobby Rock and the Marhorajers are the weekend attractions at another Eastside fun center, Alpine Villa. And the fashionable "Hunters Room is an ideal spot for club and group gatherings. This spot makes for an interesting evening.

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THE SECOND edition of CORE Night at Casino went off smoothly Wednesday and it's obvious that this is one of the best ideas anyone on the night beat has come up with in a long while.

An SRO crowd was on hand Wednesday to help swell the till for CORE and partake of party refreshments and the music of Cornell Muldrow and the Bim Bam Boo.

The most moving scene these tired eyes have beheld on the entertainment stroll occurred when all patrons stood, joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome

All hats should be doffed to Al Quill, Casino's main man.

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MICKEY AND Shirley fields make the Carnival Lounge sorta exciting every Wednesday. On weekends the dynamic Checkmates swing in and talk about moving, this outfit really gets into orbit.

Thee Jones, man at the controls at Jones's Cocktail Lounge, has an interesting and timely opinion on the endless war of equality. Some jobs will go a long way toward solving our problems; he thinks. He's right.

Dave Ross organ and softball are the attractions of Dotsons these lazy days. You haven't lived until you've caught one of these games played by some pretty fair softballers, or the farces perpetrated by players whose hearts are much, much younger than their their legs and body reflexes. It's a riot!

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ETHEL ENNIS and Jimmy Wells and his Continentals have returned to Red Fox for a limited engagement providing a great chance for you to catch the best modern jazz in town.

Jazz is also the vogue at North End Lounge, where Gay meets North and Floyd and Mrs. B. wait with a friendly greeting.

Carl Adams, tremendous trumpeter, and the New Jazz Giants are saying a taste. Look at these special nights to Northend — Rock and Roll, Hospital, Latin American and Transit. If we had more than seven darks per, no telling where these special nights would lead to.

One thing for sure, though, they all woul dbe swinging just as these are.

Sid Polski's Knotty Pine and Earl Omaro and his Hi-Rollers seem to have a thing going for each other.

They have a romance that goes back across the ages, it seems, and their popularity never wanes.

Atlantic City did a double-take the past seven. You see, "Maceo in Miniature (Bus Hicks)," took the town by storm a couple sevens back.

Maceo himself did the summer playground the following weeks. Now AC big wheels are asking: "Will the real Maceo stand up?".

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TALL MAN (Kleeco's Walter) called a truce between himself and his air conditioners the past weekend and took time out to toss the bull — for real.

He and a bunch of folks descended on Glenwood Country and really had a session.

Speaking of Glenwood, things are happening there. Like the "Aquella," on tap for this Sabbath.

The water spectacular, performed by the Chick Webb Swimmers, under the tutelage of Oliver Stern, will stage a water operetta titled "Cinderella" in three acts.

You can't forget too, the August 24 crab feast, which is rapidly becoming an institution at Glenwood, nestled in the friendly hills of Howard County.

Other items of interest to lovers of the good life is the Monday night concert at Painter's Miill Theatre.

It features the "New Kind of Erroll Garner." "Mister Piano" gets his new tag from an album of that title, now in production, and for his part in writing music for a film which contains several of the words in its name.

Sept. 7 is another date to be remembered. That's when the Pyramids uncover their Fall Festival Cabaret at the Fifth Regiment Armory. Dig this list of acts — Raby Washington, The Marvelettes, Chuck Jackson, The El Coro's.

At a get-together with their hostesses Sunday, Kandler Randall, Charlie Bruce and the Pyramids picked Miss Emogene, delovely lass, as their official mascot — What a pick!

BATHING BEAUTIES — These eye-catchers won top honors in the fashion show and bathing beauty contest Sunday, highlight of the second annual bull roast of the Small Businessmen League, held at the Glenwood Country Club. Miss Lucille Banton (center) was crowned queen and Misses Madeline McCoy (left) and Brenda Macklin were first and second runners-up, respectively. All are students of the Kane Modeling School. (Story on page 16)

RIGHT OF WAY

BLANTYRE —(NNPA) — A bill which will make it an offense for vehicles to fail to stop for the official motorcade of Dr. Hastings Banda, the Prime Minister, was to be introduced this week in Nyasaland's Legislative Assembly.

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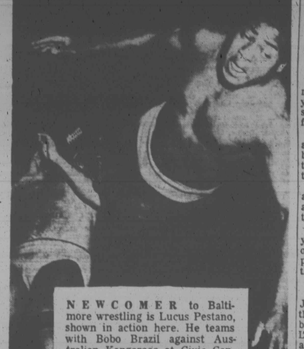

NEWCOMER to Baltimore wrestling is Lucus Pestano, shown in action here. He teams with Bobo Brazil against Australian Kangaroos at Civic Center tomorrow (Saturday) night. Midgets and gals on same bill.

'Skins bow to Bears in debut

WASHINGTON

The Washington Redskins, resplendent in their second year of multi - colored personned, bowed before home folks Thursday night.

The occasion was the annual Shrine Benefit, and football - mad localities were treated to exciting 28-26 loss to the favored Chicago Bears.

It was a night of frustration and fancy, more frustration and more fancy before finality.

The team which only a year ago ended a long holdout against the use of colored players, had seven on call in the pre-season opener.

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BOBBY MITCHELL, Leroy Jackson and John Nisby of the 1962 team, were joined by newcomers John Sample, Lonnie Sanders, Frank Budd and Ron Hatcher.

The contest opened on bright note for the home side, darkened, became happy again and then . . .

The 35,420 Washington partisans had quick cheer when Sample took the opening kickoff and returned it to the 41-yard line.

But three plays later, they were moaning as Grambling halfback Roosevelt Taylor intercepted a Snead pass and raced to the 6-yard line to set up a Chicago touchdown and a 7-0 lead with only 2 minutes and 32 seconds expedded.

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THE BEARS made it 14-0 with a sustained 79 - yard drive that cashed in one minute before the first period ran out.

No sooner had the second quarter begun than the Skins were able to capitalize on the presence of the old reliable Norm Snead - Bot Mitchell combination.

With Bears' coach George Halas double teaming Bobby, Snead hit Bill Anderson on the other side for 26 - yard TD.

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WASHINGTON GOT a field goal midway the same quarter to close the gap to 14-10. It followed an interception of a Chicago pass by Gordon Kelly on the Bear's 42, and a 22-yard return.

Failing to move the ball, the Skins had to settle for a 14-yard by Bob Khayat.

But next time they didn't, nor the next.

Taking the ball on fair catch of punt by Dickie James on their own 18, the Skins were stymied until Snead hit Mitchell on a third down pitch for a first down on the 30.

After two gainers by Fred Dugan and Jim Cunningham, Sned cut loose a long bomb for Mitchell in the end zone, Befuddled McRae again ran into tartar and had to foul Bobby giving the Skins first down on the one.

Cunningham charge over for the score and 17-14 lead.

SEVENTEEN SECOND before the half ended, Washington climaxed another drive with a 10-yard scoring pass to Dugan, and 23-14 bulge at intermission.

Once play resumed, however, gloom quickly settled over the stadium. A bad pass from center on a Skin punt situation gave the Bears the ball on the Washington 24.

But things weren't so bad as the home defense held and forced a placement try that was blocked.

Next time around, rookie Pat Richter got his punt away—a beauty. But second later, he and his mates wished he had it back.

Bill Martin, tan sophomore halfback, snatched it out of air and raced 77 yards for TD that put the Bears within 2 points at 23-21.

Moments later, John Farrington set up rookie Lonnie Sanders with a series of short catches, ran out from under the young Michigan State drafter for a 68-yard throw Quarterback Buckich for a talley and a 28-23 Bears lead.

Thereafter, Washington made several threatening gestures, particularly on Snead-Mitchell connections. But the best that the home crowd could get out of it was a field goal to reach 26-28, to the chargin of hopeful faithful.

Even to the dying seconds, the Skins were battling.

A twenty-two yard pass from Reserve QB George Izzo to newly-arrived Budd put the ball on the 26 for a last-gasp field goal try by Khayat. A miss.

LITTLE LEAGUE

METHODIST ASSOCIATION
Standings
Cubs Division

	W	L
Mt. Olivet Indians	4	0
Govans Pirates	2	1
Metropolitan Mets	2	1
Union Dodgers	2	3
Eastern Eagles	1	3
St. James Cardi nals	0	3

Midgets Division

St. James Cardinals	3	0
Mt. Olivet Indians	3	1

Parkville wins Havre de Grace 4-17

Our Lady of Fatima trailing first place Spring Grove by just two games, travels to Spring Grove for a Baltimore Major League doubleheader this Sunday.

Second place Walbrook, who last week split a twin bill with Spring Grove, meets forth place Registertown at Druid Hill No. 1.

Parkville visits Havre de Grace to battle for fifth place in the league standings.

The twenty - ninth pennant race of the Baltimore Major League is drawing to a close as there will be only one more Sunday of play following this Sunday's games.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Our Lady of Fatima at Spring Grove.

Registerstown vs. Walbrook at Druid No. 1.

Parkville at Havre de Grace.

Metropolitan Mets 1 2
Union Dodgers 6 3

METHODIST RESULTS
Cubs
Eastern Eagles 3, Mt. Olivet 8
Metropolitan Mets 7, Union Dodgers 0
Midgets
St. James Cardinals 9, Mt. Olivet Indians 1
Metropolitan Mets 7, Union Dodgers 6

Baltimore Major League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Spring Grove	18	6	.818
Walbrook	15	6	.750
Our Lady of Fatima	16	7	.780
Registerstown	7	15	.318
Parkville	4	17	.190
Havre de Grace	4	17	.190

Guidolin back at helm of Clippers

Aldo Guidolin, veteran All-Star American Hockey League defenseman and the inspirational leader behind the Baltimore Clippers great drive to the playouts last winter, has been reappointed player - coach of the local skaters for the 1963 - 64 season.

Announcing the rehiring of the popular Guidolin, Clipper general manager Terry Reardon made it clear that the personable 30 - year-old Canadian will remain with the Clippers for the entire season and under an agreement with the parent New York Rangers, can not be recalled as was the case with Red Sullivan last year.

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Kid nines take over Stadium

The annual Junior - Midget - Cub Baseball Day will be held at Memorial Stadium tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

Three baseball games are scheduled with the first till beginning at 10 o'clock.

In the opening contest the American and National each other. These two squads are composed of players who have graduated from Cub and Little Leagues during the 1963 season.

IN THE second game G. and M. Scrap will battle Woodlawn or Greenberg in the finals of the Cardinal tournament. The Junior or 14 - 16 year - old championship is at stake in this tilt.

In the final contest of the afternoon White Coffee Pot will tackle Kelly Post for the Charles (Buck) Hartung Trophy honors. These players are from the Midget or 12 - 14 year - old division.

WEEK IN SPORTS

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

Player	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	pct.
Yastrz'ski, L.A.	415	60	136	22	79	.281
Smith, Balto.	303	41	86	10	35	.284
Charles, K.C.	417	60	117	9	51	.281
Robinson, Chi	377	48	105	8	55	.279
Hinton, Wash.	436	60	121	13	45	.278
Howard, N.Y.	353	55	98	22	63	.278
Versalles, Minn	401	54	124	7	41	.273
Battey, Minn	374	47	102	11	64	.273
Wood, Det.	351	50	96	11	57	.273
Powers, Minn	411	48	108	6	38	.263
Torres, L.A.	299	33	80	8	39	.268
Brunn, Det.	363	54	91	5	30	.251
Lopez, K.C.	303	42	76	12	34	.251
Gland, Minn.	331	52	83	14	41	.251
Green, Wash.	338	36	84	4	29	.248
Minoso, Wash	344	39	85	9	31	.247
Mantle, N.Y.	361	53	89	15	61	.247
McCraw, Chi	191	23	47	3	17	.246

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

Clemente,	413	58	137	10	56	.333
Pinson,	423	63	135	5	53	.320
T. Davis,	370	42	118	10	53	.319
Pinson, Cinn.	479	73	153	15	74	.319
Clayton, Phil.	229	29	72	13	50	.314
Aaron, Milw.	450	88	142	31	92	.316
Wynn, Chi	433	65	133	17	66	.307
White, St. L.	403	53	124	13	46	.308
Cepeda, S.F.	405	67	120	30	84	.296
Wills, L.A.	366	58	108	9	31	.295
Flood, St.L.	473	62	137	3	40	.290
Wyss, S.F.	438	62	126	30	66	.288
Gullam, L.A.	348	49	101	4	39	.290
Taylor, Phil	430	60	130	3	34	.288
McCovey, S.F.	394	76	113	33	74	.284
Groat, Pitt.	403	53	114	13	46	.283
Harper, Cinn.	340	46	96	8	35	.283
Aaron, S.F.	378	50	106	14	57	.280
Mays, Milw.	323	53	90	9	36	.280
Altman, St. L.	327	43	91	3	33	.270
Robinson, Cinn	366	63	95	15	70	.260
Brock, Chi.	381	57	98	6	28	.257
Rasebero, L.A.	327	39	79	5	31	.243
Pagan, S.F.	364	39	79	7	32	.240
Banks, Chi.	364	38	89	17	54	.228
W. Davis, L.A.	344	38	78	8	43	.227
Carlos, Cinn.	410	27	90	4	35	.220
Rodgers, Chi	387	38	84	3	22	.211
Neal, Cinn.	287	36	63	3	29	.216

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher	ip	h	bb	so	w	l
Pizarro, Chi	176	162	31	134	14	5
Downing, N.Y.	99	80	31	106	8	3
Wilson, Bos.	160	141	70	91	9	12
Pena, K.C.	153	146	38	104	8	15
Grant, Cley.	158	145	60	94	8	10
Segui, K.C.	118	133	43	92	6	4
Daniels, Wash.	119	117	45	66	3	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Marichal, S.F.	226	173	46	150	18	5
McBean, Pitt	191	73	28	57	12	3
Gibson, St.L.	165	155	60	128	12	7
Jackson, N.Y.	156	167	39	90	7	14

Boxing

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
NEW YORK — Jose Stable of New York, outpointed Stanley Hayward, Philadelphia.
MANILA — Flash Elorde, Philippines, outpointed Love Allotey, Ghana.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Vince Shond, New York, outpointed Charlie Scott, Philadelphia.
LOS ANGELES — Johnny Newman, Los Angeles, knocked out Ramon Hurtado, Mexico (1).
TEANECK, N.J. — Frank DiPaula Jersey City, outpointed Don McAleer, Paterson.
MY PRIDE — Better than rated
AFFECTIONATE — Ready
HUSSAR — Likes track
GADING — Speedy
SHADY LANE — Mud - upset
AT SHENANDOAH
CULA GIRL — Better than rated
PURPLE PRINCE — At peak
KHUFA — Better than rated
BLOSSOM MAID — Speedy
SORRENTO — Good surprise
MAGGIE B. — Good now
GREGORY K. — Closed fast
FATAL BEAU — Fit
BLAST — Good hatchetier
BRANDY QUEEN — May upset
FRENCH HAY — Going good
AT ATLANTIC CITY
BALLOON KNIGHT — Trials good
SMART PREDICTION — Good races
DANAUS — Working well
DANE DO WELL — May upset
MR. EGOTIST — Disappointed
DOCTOR BERN — Fit
GIN TUESDAY — Good now
GOOD AND BUSY — Late foot
QUICK NOTE — Likes track
DARK BLAZE — Speedy
SATAN HELPER — Well prepped
IN ACCORD — Closed fast
AT SARATOGA
POOR LOSER — Good races
QUBAMA — Better than rated
PRINCESS FLEET — Likes track
HIGHLY BORN — Ready
LOU'S HILDY — Good now
GOLDEN LOUIS — Fit
WILL I RULE — Speedy
HOIST HIM ABOARD — Well prepped
LANDLORD III — Closed gap
LIMPKIN — Could surprise
IN ACCORD — Late foot
SWEET FOOL — Going good
MIAMI — Tony Mammerelli, Pittsburgh, stopped Sandy Seabrook, Jacksonville (7).

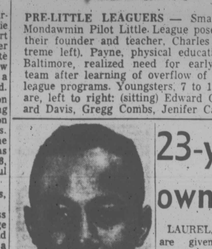
Football

NFL EXHIBITION SCHEDULE
Thursday
Chi Bears at Washington
Friday
Eagles vs. Steelers at Bethlehem, Pa.
Cardinals vs. 49ers at S. Lake City
Saturday
Lions vs. Giants at Cleveland (1st of doubleheader)
Colts vs. Browns at Cleveland (2nd of doubleheader)

Horse Racing

ALL'S WELLESLEY — Just missed
SETH SEZ
AT LAUREL
MAKAIRA — Good races
FROSTY MOUNTAIN — Could surprise
NORNANDA — Good now
AMBERING — Fit
HEAT SHIELD — In photo

PRE-LITTLE LEAGUERS — Small fry of the Mondawmin Pilot Little League pose proudly with their founder and teacher, Charles H. Payne (extreme left). Payne, physical education teacher in Baltimore, realized need for early development team after learning of overflow of available little league programs. Youngsters, 7 to 10 years of age are, left to right: (sitting) Edward Coleman, Howard Davis, Gregg Combs, Jenifer Carroll, Tommy Payne, Ronald Reid, John Mitchell, William Hall; (kneeling) Derek Brooks, John Hargroves Jr., Keith Saunders, Donald Brown, Billy Rawlings; (standing) Mr. Payne, Stephen Hargroves, James Bishop, Melvin (Champ) Green, Randolph Thompson, James Steele and Lloyd Davis. Absent from, picture were Howard Nicholson, Eric Allen, Darroll Johnson, Kelvin Washington, Robert Winder, George Parrish and Charles Bond.



JAMES (Sonny) THORNTON apprentice without help

Jim White wins Vista challenge

Jim White of Paterson, N.J., won the big challenge race last Sunday on a fast triumph and will be out for his fourth straight win Sunday, Aug. 18 when the raceway will be set up for TT races and it will be the first time that cycles raced with brakes on the Vista Raceway.

23-year-old jockey holds own in face of handicaps

LAUREL, Md. — Jockeys are given weight allowances when they start riding for a logical reason — to give them a fairly even chance against more experienced riders.

Getting a foothold in the jockey business is hard enough even with this advantage granted. To succeed without it is almost impossible, but at Laurel Race Course a young man named James (Sonny) Thornton is doing just that.

The 23 - year - old Monkton, Md., rider, has been aboard two victors at the meet at Laurel. Altogether he has won fewer than 10 races at recognized tracks, and although ordinarily riders are given a weight allowance until they have won 40 races, Sonny carries no "bug" by his name.

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THIS IS because he began his career as a steeplechase jockey, and in that branch of racing only five winners are required to become a journeyman. With the denial of the apprentice allowance facing him, Sonny still decided to switch from steeplechase and hunt racing to flat racing. Why? You'll not hear this often from a jockey — he was too light.

"I only weigh 107, and since steeplechasers carry much against a boy who comes more weight than flat racers to the trainers sometimes complained about all the dead weight their horses had to carry when I rode them," he explains.

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EVEN BEFORE he graduated from high school, Thornton was working with horses. He exercised horses before school and worked with them all during summer vacations. Among his early teachers were Pat and Mike Smithwick of steeplechasing fame.

Sonny thinks riding on the flat at a regular track is easier in at least two respects. First, it saves him on footwear.

"If you're riding a hunt course, first you have to go over it on foot and become familiar with it. Then you have to find the shortest way around, because you're guided by beacons, not railings," he says.

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SECOND, riding tactics are easier, and the film patrol helps.

"Riding at hunt meets is much harder because it's rougher. The horses hit each other more, and there are no pictures."

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