AWAIT PHILLY INVASION. — The Dunbar High School Poets are girded for Sunday's confrontation with unbeaten West Philadelphia High at the Civic Center. AFRO photographer Norma Spencer focussed on the undefeated MSA champions followng their triumph in the Public High Schools tournament at Morgan last weekend. Shown flanking coach Bob Wade are: Daniel Brown, Calvin Maddox, Ken Rooks, Gary Kennedy, Wayne Martin, Ken Johnson, Brian Graham, Morris Reddon, Jerry Smith, coach Wade, Ernest Graham, Donnell Wing, Anthony Roane, Charles Brown and Richard McCants.

History repeats as Dunbar, DeMatha prep for Philly 5's

It will be a reunion of sorts at the Baltimore Civic Center Sunday, when the local Dunbar High School and Hyattsville's DeMatha High join as co-hosts to two topflight Philadelphia high school quints in a basketball doubleheader.

Dunbar and DeMatha were in the last past-season classic at the center. That was in 1973 when the two area rivals brought unbeaten records to Baltimore.

However, on that occasion they were opponents instead of co-hosts.

This time Dunbar, once agains undefeated in regular season and tournament play, takes on similarly unbeaten West Philadelphia, and De Matha venages a superb Overbrook High five.

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As was the case in their Civic appearance four years ago, the Poets will be tangling with a team which boasts one of the nation's most outstanding schoolboy cagers.

He is Gene Banks, acknowledged to be the most sought-after prospects among the current crop of talented high school seniors.

Naturally, Banks figures to be the prime target for coach Bob Wade and his Dunbar defense. And, naturally, they hope they will be able to contain him as they did Adrian Dantley in '73.

GENE BANKS rated No 1 in nation

ADRIAN DANTLEY was No 1 in 1973

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Dantley was on the DeMatha team which battled the Poets that year. He was, at the time, the No.1 school boy and the top pick of college coaches in their recruitment efforts.

Adrian went on to become a collegiate All-American at Notre Dame, a star of the U.S. Olympic team and an outstanding freshman in the professional National Basketball Association.

Amateur boxing show at Morgan

Fourteen bouts in varying weight divisions are scheduled tomorrow (Saturday) at Morgan State University.

The show which will feature many of the outstanding amateurs of the area, will commence at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets, with reduced prices for children under 12, are available at Morgan, Eastern Center Hall, Trotta's gym and at 301 Seabury Rd., in Cherry Hill.

Young Baltimore cager sensation of ECAC year

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — David Pugh, the only Division II basketball player to rank in New England's Top 10 in both scoring and rebounding, complete the 1976-77 season with a scoring average of 19.8 and rebounding average of 11.6 per game.

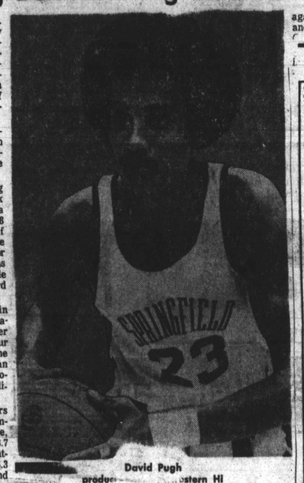
Pugh, a graduate of Baltimore's Northwestern High School, was the undisputed standout of the Springfield College team.

The exciting and young Chiefs of coach Ed Bilik ended the campaign with a very rewarding 17-8 record. Seven of Springfield's games were decided by two points or less or in overtime. SC was 6-1 in those games while the College Division record for the Chiefs was 16-5.

Of the five starters in the final game of the season, Pugh was the elder statesman. The other four are sophomores. Only one player on the 13-man squad will graduate, co-captain Andy Rice (Halifax, Mass.).

The other four starters were guards Mike Gambardella (18.6 ppg. Orange, Ct.) and Don Lemieux (8.7 ppg. Fitchburg) and frontcourters Tom Consol (6.3 ppg. Endicott, N.Y.) and David Porter (8.8 ppg. Worcester).

However, the big man for Springfield had to be Pugh, who was named to the ECAC Division II weekly all-star team eight times. He was SC's leading scorer in 18 games. In 12 games he scored 20 or more points and hit 30 or more in four games. He produced against Eastern Hi



David Pugh

against Worcester Tech and 21 rebounds against Central Conn.

Remarkable statistic that Pugh, for all his scoring ability, only averaged 14.0 shots per game. His field goal percentage was .525 and he had a free throw mark of .708.

Rebounding was just as important to Pugh as scoring. He was in double figures off the boards in 18 games and led SC in that category 20 times.

His season (and career) highs were 39 points

"defense."

Coach Bilik has called [illegible] complete [illegible] been associated with in my 11 years as head coach. He scores, rebounds and plays de-

New Sugar Ray Leonard foe cocky, assured, threatening

The Civic Center Commission introduced the next scheduled opponent for Sugar Ray Leonard the other day.

He is Willie "Fireball" Rodriquez and the moment he was identified, the wiry little Puerto Rican proved to be every bit as colorful as the charismatic Sugar Ray.

"Man," he grinned, "they don't have press conferences like this where I'm living now (Allentown, Pa.).

"I've seen this guy fight and I can take him. He beat Luis Vega (Feb. 5). I beat him (Vega) twice.

"There's just no way I'll lose with a chance like this — television and all that? Whew!"

Later, when asked how well he can punch, Rodriquez beamed: "Oh man, good enough to send this cat to the hospital."

The Leonard-Rodriquez bout will be staged April 2, at the Civic Center and will be the boxing segment for that Saturday's "Wide World of Sports" on ABC-TV.

As part of Ray's new contract with ABC, the fight will be televised nationally with a blackout in the Baltimore-Washington area.

Because of the success of the entire show on February 5, matchmaker Eddie Hrica has been retained to put together another strong supporting card.

Civic Center commissioner Robert S. Hillman explained, "It is important that every bout supporting the Leonard event be a good fight with strong fan appeal."

A throng of 10,270 turned out for Sugar Ray's first fight.

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Leonard will again make personal appearances throughout the Baltimore community prior to April 2. In addition, both Leonard and Rodriquez will be setting up training camp for a while in the Civic Center prior to the bout.

Arrangements are being made by the Civic Center Commission for specific training camp dates so that both fighters can be seen at public sessions by fans and the media.

The aggressive Puerto Rican has won ten pro bouts and lost only once. His only loss, to Rufus Miller on a split decision in June, 1976, was later reversed in a rematch that resulted in a ten round unanimous verdict on Feb. 3, 1977.

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FBI recruiting personnel from area senior high schools

(Photo by J. D. Howard)

MISS PATRICIA WHITING, one of the many high schools students involved in the FBI recruitment drive gets fingerprinted for employment by special agent, Frank Rabena.

The Baltimore office of the FBI has begun an intensive recruiting campaign at the area high schools to get students to join their organization.

According to George T. Quinn, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office, the FBI hopes the campaign will fill 1,400 clerical positions at the FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He points out that because of the proximity to Washington, many of the positions could be filled by graduating high school students from the Baltimore metropolitan area.

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On Friday FBI officials with the cooperation of Northwestern High School administration visited the school to handle some of the preliminary work with those seniors interested in applying for FBI employment.

Under the direction of Special Agent Frank Rabena, applicant coordinator for the Baltimore office, interested students were furnished applications, given tests and interviewed.

According to officials Rabena plans to visit other high schools in the Baltimore area over the next several months.

Rabena said that by handling the preliminary work at the high schools, along with FBI staffer Wanda Peterson, rather than at the FBI office in Woodlawn, interested students are spared a great deal of time and inconvenience.

Agent Rabena explained that the three types of positions to be filled are clerical, clerk typist and stenographic. All applicants must be United States citizens, high school graduates and at least 16 years of age.

Applicants for each of these positions must pass a written spelling test and undergo a physical examination to insure they are qualified for the position sought.

Those applying for the position of clerk said Rabena must possess basic qualifications for assignment to indexing, filing or other clerical duties. Clerical applicants need not be typists. The basic salary for the clerical position is $6,570 per year after a training period lasting one month, the salary is increased to $7,408 per year.

Persons applying as clerk typists must also be able to type at the rate of 40 words per minute. Entrance salary for the clerk typist is $7,408 per year.

Stenographic applicants must be able to take dictation at the rate of 80 words per minute, type at 40 words per minute and pass a vocabulary test.

Quinn said that the FBI is interested in employing only qualified persons who have satisfactory reputation and character. For this reason, the applicants, in addition to the testing, must undergo a careful, searching background investigation.

He also added that although all of the investigative work in the bureau is performed by special agents, each clerk, typist and stenographer plays a vital part in the important interesting work of the FBI.

Anyone interested in filling out an application for the FBI should contact the Baltimore office at 265-8080.

(Photo by J. D. Howard)

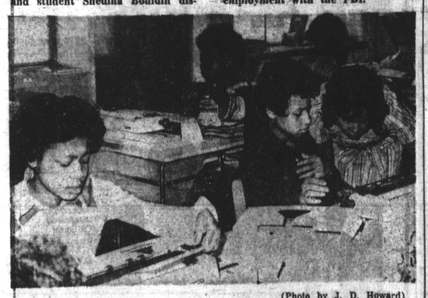
FBI OFFICIAL, Mrs. Wanda Petersen answers Miss Deborah Eckels' question on an item in the typing test.

(Photo by J. D. Howard)

TERENCE WHEELER, Lareno Howell and Mark Caple show genuine interest in Special Agent Frank Rabena's identification badge.

(Photo by J. D. Howard)

MS. STEPHANIE KNOTT (right) and student Shedina Bouldin discuss Miss Bouldin's application for employment with the FBI.



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TO DETERMINE a student's skills the typing test is one of the many tests given by FBI officials. (L to R) Misses Tara Meletee, Sheroi Lawhorn, FBI official, Mrs. Brenda Conley and Miss Pamela Gibbs (rear with hand raised).

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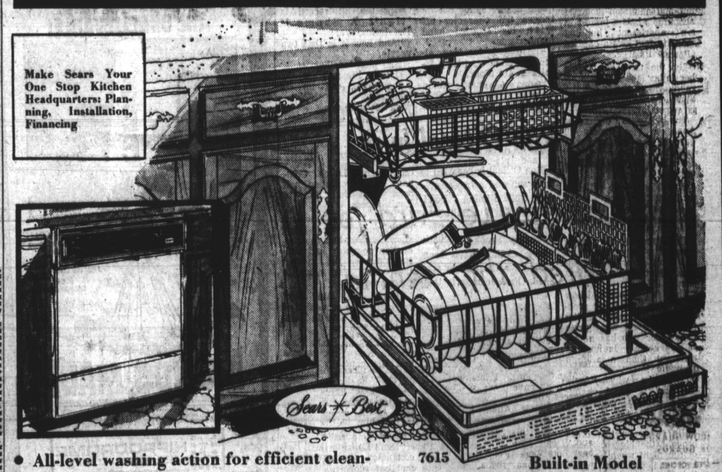

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