Northwest Club has elegant fete

The Northwest Club took the lead last Sunday with the first highfashion and elegant event of the Spring season. The occasion at the Hotel Belevedere ballroom attracted the city's elite with engraved invitations bidding them come enjoy a slide show and a fine afternoon.

The show and lecture by Howard University's photo journalist Samuel Yett took them around the world in color pictures. After the exciting journey, the nearly 300 ladies and gents feasted on the prettiest bouffet imaginable with strawberries, exoitic fruit, cheese of all varities, a hundred other delights and a generous sweet table.

The Northwest Club was formerly known as the Northwest Child Study Club founded in 1949 by Flo Clark and other young mothers who took their youngsters to Iona Collins' Little School dancing classes.

Mrs. Flozella Clark is president. The Sunday afternoon was planned by Mary Sprow and Anethia Williams.

(For more on the Northwest Club, see FOR ALL WE KNOW on Page 5 in this issue today.)

THE NORTHWEST CLUB and guest speaker (center) Samuel F. Yett are Mesdames Flozella Clark, president; Mary Sprow and Anethia Williams, co-chairpersons; Lucille Cephas, Iona Collins, Vera Flint, Ellen Johns, Jimmy Laforest, Anita Myers, Clarice Parrish, Alice Payne, Gloria Phillips, Elsie Scott, Vida Skinner and Ruperta Waters. RYALES PHOTO

Annapolis honors go to new lady delegate, Dunbar team, other guests

HONORS FROM GOV. HUGHES and Senator Clarence M. Mitchell went to the Bobtillion youths from Baltimore, Silver Spring, Washington and Annapolis at the Maryland General Assembly. Showing the Governor's Reception are kurt Blake, Marc Coleman, Dante Price, Randy Francois, Jimmy Hunter, Jason Seymore, Scott Welcher, Scott Johns, Terrence Moss, David Simpkins, Jathan Reed, Rufus Kelly III, Tony Boston, Derek and Mark Elliott, Melvin Evans, John Walden. The final affair of the Stepping Into Manhood events is set for April 15 at the Rayburn House Banquet Room on Capitol Hill in Washington. The formal banquet will culminate three months of community service, observance in government and training for "the broader things in life." RYALES PHOTO

Distinguished woman sworn in to Md. House of Delegates

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Mrs. Jerry Eileen Perry, a nationally known housing authority, has been selected by the Prince George's Democratic Central Committee as its choice over eight others to fill the vacant seat in the Maryland House of Delegates.

Known as Jerry to many of the 25th Legislative District's voters, the distinguished 38 year old Largo, Md. resident succeeds Del. Loraine Sheehan who was named by Gov. Hughes as Maryland secretary of state.

Fashionable as well as brilliant, Del. Perry adds quite an impressive note as she finishes out the four-year term of her predecessor.

She is the recipient of many congratulations and sits on the powerful Judiciary Committee. Especially noteworthy is the fact that Gov. Hughes approved her nomination without hesitation.

Del. Perry is the sixth black General Assembly member from Prince George's County and the sixth woman representing the county in Annapolis.

Mrs. Perry, who comes from an outstanding St. Louis family, is the wife of NASA public information officer Leon Perry and sister of St. Louis Criminal Court Judge William McHugh.

Gov. Hughes appointed Mrs. Perry Feb. 16 and she takes her seat in the Maryland General Assembly as the 141st member of the House of Delegates.

Mrs. Perry is noted as a specialist in the field of housing, mortgage credtit, community development, human services and women's issues. A graduate of the University of Missouri, she is outstanding in sociology and urban affairs.

In her native St. Louis she held several city administrative posts as well as housing relocation field coordinator and officer.

The training manual she co-authored currently used to train HUD certified housing counselors nationwide.

(FOR MORE on the attractive new woman delegate, see FOR ALL WE KNOW on Page5, today)

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY'S NEWEST MEMBER of the General Assembly is Delegate Jerry Eileen Perry of Largo, Md. shown with speaker Ben Cardin, Sen. B. W. Mike Donovan of her 25th District; Mrs. Perry's husband. Leon Perry, the NASA executive and her brother, Judge Jerome McHugh of St. Louis.

THE NO. 1 TEAM, Dunbar High, the Maryland Scholastic Assoc. Champs, headed by Captains Tyrone Bogues, Reginald Williams, Daryl Woods and Tim Dawson, poses with hosts Sen. Nathan Irby and Del. Clarence Davis on the occasion of the special salutations from the Maryland General Assembly in Annapolis. RYALES PHOTO

DUNBAR'S BEST IN THE USA Coach Robert Wade receives citation from Senate President Steinberg as Black Caucus President Senator Clarence Blount looks on.

(UPI photo)

AMBITIOUS IS ALL — Oriole Ken Singleton became ambitious in this attempt to take second base in Wednesday's exhibition game at Miami, but all he got was an "A" for effort. Expos' Chris Speier tagged him out. Singleton, however, is having an encouraging training session after two frustrating years with injuries. In this contest, he drove home the "insurance" run as the O's beat Montreal, 3-1.

AFRO SPORTS

Praise for Hall-of-Famer

Dear AFRO:

Belatedly, I learned that Warren Weaver was recently inducted into the State of Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame, an honor which in my humble opinion was not only well deserved but long overdue. Although circumstances would have prevented me from attending this momentous event even if I had known about it in advance, I deeply regret that I was not able to send him a telegram expressing my congratulations and personal appreciation on the occasion.

I have had an extremely meaningful and rewarding life and career since leaving Baltimore in 1942 and returning there briefly in 1949-50. I retired in 1975 (medical disability) and have lived here in Los Angeles since then. Many people helped me on my way "up," but I can think of no one who encouraged me more than Warren.

In the mid-30s, when I was at times his bumbling ballboy on the tennis courts at Druid Hill park, I wanted to quit, knowing that my ineptitude was affecting his concentration and the quality of his play. Warren would have none of it, however, saying in effect that if I quit, then, I'd be a "quitter" for the rest of my life.

When I returned to Baltimore in 1949 following my first year in graduate school at Howard University, I worked at the Department of Public Welfare, where I was utterly frustrated. It was largely because of Warren's advice that I returned to Washington and earned another degree that led to a 17-year career at Howard from where I resigned as director of public relations at the end of 1967 to enter the U.S. Foreign Service.

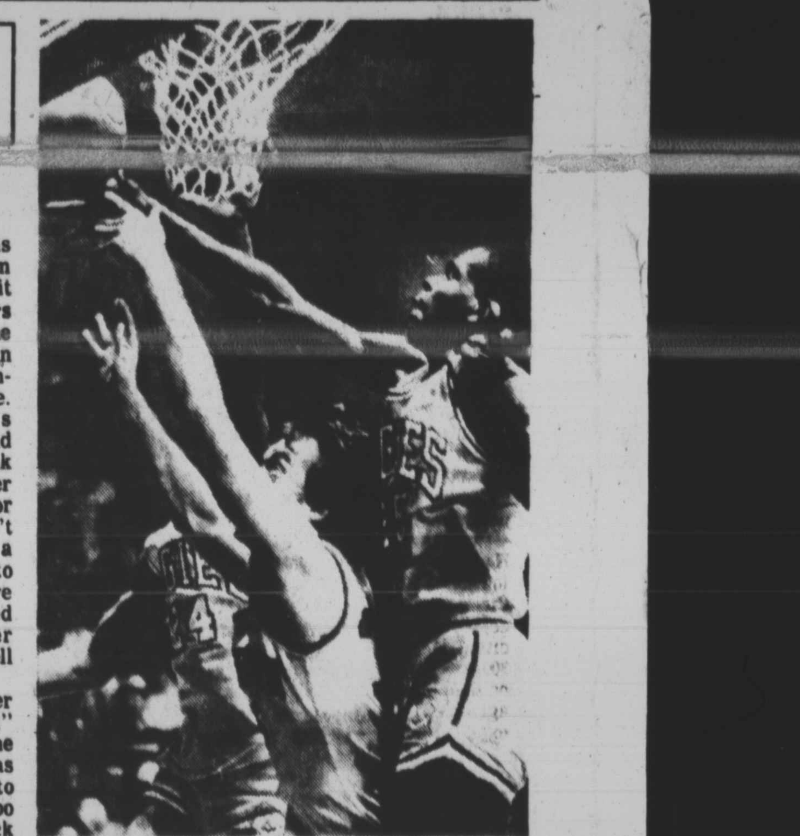
My foreign stint was quite brief, only seven and a half years, but it included five-plus years as press attache at the U.S. embassy in Copenhagen, an indescribable experience.

Without Warren's unsolicited advice and counsel, I'd hate to think what my life and career would have been like for the past 45 years. I don't think that I was a "special" person to Warren. I would believe that he encouraged hundreds of other Baltimore youths as well as me.

I do, however, consider Warren the "role model" who inspired me to the achievements that I was fortunate enough to attain. I feel certain too that many black Baltimoreans my age and younger share my sentiments about him.

To Warren: Please accept my thanks and appreciation. May God make your life and career as meaningful and pleasurable in the future as He has in the past.

ERNEST (SONNY) GOODMAN
Commissioner
Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission



TOO MUCH TIGER — Mid - Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) champion A and T lost to Princeton in the opening round of NCAA tournament play Tuesday night in Philadelphia, 53 - 41. The Tigers' Gordon Enderle is sandwiched between the Aggies' Joe Binion (r) and Darryl Battle (24) in this action but Enderle wound up as top scorer in leading the Ivy League champions to their 11th straight win.

Raveling PAC-10 coach of year

WALNUT CREEK, CALIF. — For leading Washington State to its second 20-plus season in 19 years, Cougars coach George Raveling was named PAC-10 coach of the year.

Raveling, 45, has the Cougars in second place in the league, behind UCLA with a 14-3 PAC-10 record and 22-5 overall mark. Washington state is 14-0 at home. In his 11 years at WSU, Raveling has a 142-77 record.

George is a Washington (DC) native and a graduate of Villanova.

College scores

NCAA REGIONALS

South Atlantic
UDC 93, St. Augustine's 88 (title)
Hampton 71, Randolph Macon 51

Southwestern
Alcorn 87, Southern 75
Tex Southern 80, Jackson St. 55
Souther 81, Jackson St. 76
Alcorn 81, Tex Southern 69 (title)

A and T bows

PHILADELPHIA — Mid - Eastern Athletic Conference champion North Carolina A and T was ousted in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament Tuesday night.

The Aggies lost to Ivy League champion Princeton, 53 - 41.

Spinks, Braxton await light-heavy showdown

Michael Spinks WBA champ gets 'nervous'

How they measure

	SPINKS	BRAXTON
AGE	26	30
WEIGHT	175	175
HEIGHT	6-2½	5-6¾
REACH	76	74
CHEST (Normal)	38	41
CHEST (Expanded)	40	42½
BICEPS	13½	14½
FOREARM	12	12½
WAIST	32	35
THIGH	22	25
CALF	16	16¼
NECK	15½	17
WRIST	7½	7½
FIST	13	12
ANKLE	11	10½

By Loan Hobson

NEW YORK — Michael Spinks and Dwight Braxton have prepared in different ways for Friday night's world light heavyweight title fight in Atlantic City.

But when they're in their respective dressing rooms and hear the call "five minutes," they'll have much in common — at least until the opening bell sounds.

"When it's time to go out there and fight, I feel nervous," says Spinks, the unbeaten World Boxing Association champion. "I feel very nervous. I get crazy feelings, not knowing the outcome, wanting to do well, not wanting to get hurt. It all starts when they say five minutss."

"It's a different feeling than anything," says Braxton, the World Boxing Council king. "It depends on what mood I'm in. I feel a little nervous. My last two fights, believe it or not, I've been totally relaxed. There's no nervousness about the fight itself. It's the other things. You just want to go in and get it on. My mind will be on him."

Braxton, a 30-year-old resident of Camden, NJ, has raised a few eyebrows among boxing traditionalists with some of the training methods he has used along with his regular routine. He has been seeing a chiropractor and has been receiving "electrical muscular stimulation," a therapy in which muscles are stimulated with electrical impulses, causing them to expand and contract.

To which, Spinks says, "I wish him luck with it."

The 15-round bout, promoted by Butch Lewis, will be held at the 14,000-seat Atlantic City Convention Hall and will be televised by Home Box Office (HBO).

Each filhter will receive about $1.2 million, the largest purses in the history of the light heavyweight division.

The winner will join world middleweight title holder Marvin Hagler as the only champior recognized by both the WBC and WBA and will be the first world light heavyweight champion since Bob Foster in 1974.

College scores

Basketball
NCAA Tourney
Alcorn 81, Xavier 75
Princeton 53, A and T 41

NAIA Tourney
Saginaw Valley 65, Lincoln 59

12 rounds only?

The World Boxing Council has announced the upcoming title fight between world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler and No. 1 ranked challenger Wilford Scypion will be limited to 12 rounds as a "security measure."

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Near record number named for 108th Preakness

Most of the leading 3-year-old colts and geldings in training, including the top 14 in the Experimental Free Handicap, are among the near-record 337 hopefuls nominated for the 108th running of the prestigious Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course May 21.

It was the third year in succession the Preakness nomination list exceeded 300, and this year's total was one less than the record 338 set in 1981. Last year 324 were nominated.

Heading the list is Fred W. Hooper's Copelan, who was top-weighted with the injured Roving Boy on the Experimental scale, an indicator of a horse's performance as a 2-year-old. Copelan won five stakes last year and earned $455,445.

Among other outstanding Preakness prospects are Cardiff Stud and T90 Ranch's Desert Wine, who was beaten a neck by 2-year-old champion Roving Boy in the Hollywood Futurity last year; Bwamazon Farm's Highland Park, Greentree Stable's Cast Party, Timber Creek Farm's O.I. By You, Mrs. Arnold A. Willcox's Pax in Bello, Mrs. Ben Cohen's Bet Big, August Belmont's Caveat, Steve Lyons and Jay Templeman's Total Departure and Equusequity Stable's Slwepy, a son of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew.

Other Preakness nominees high on the Experimental list are Nelson Bunker Hunt's Encourager, Mr. and Mrs. Felly J. Yoder's Fifth Division, Due Process Stable's Pappa Riccio and Herbert Allen's Victorious.

BOXING IS BETTER — Retired welterweigh champion Sugar Ray Leonard finds a boxing ring anywhere is safer than a ski slope at Lake Tahoe (Calif.) as he gets a quick lesson from singer John Denver. Leonard is a guest on Denver's upcoming TV special titled "The Celebrity Ski Classic."

Hoyas to face Alcorn Friday

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Alcorn State, despite letting a 17 - point lead crumble to 3 points with a minute left, held on to defeat Xavier (Ohio) 81 - 75 in an NCAA tournament opening - round game Tuesday night.

Alcorn State, 22 - 9, will play Georgetown Friday night in Louisville, Ky.

Alcorn, which starts five sophomores, built a 51 - 34 lead with 17:35 left.

But Xavier, which finished its season at 22-6, crept back and pulled to 75 - 72 with a minute to go. The Braves then made six free throws in the final 39 seconds to seal the game.

Through the deafening noise of traffic, comes a whisper.

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