Rain Handicaps Master X in Raising Giant Seaplane

A steady rain poured down on water-logged Harbor Field, Wednesday, and added to the woes of Jesse Boland, Richmond, Va. spiritualist, who for six weeks has been attempting to raise his 40-foot flying boat from the Patapsco River.

Sitting inside the house trailer where he has lived since his salvage operation began, Mr. Boland looked out at the half-submerged Yanke Clipper and expressed confidence that he would have it up within a week.

The 300-pound spiritual adviser said he still plans to pilot the giant plane to Russia for a "man to man" peace talk with Joseph Stalin.

"A lot of people are beginning to get skeptical because we have had a few delays," he confided. "But I have every intention of raising the plane within a few days."

The amateur salvage operation began May 8 when Mr. Boland and his sons, Gerald 18, and Michael, 15, finished building a home-made diving outfit. For the next few days a series of mechanical failures impeded their progress.

First the diving helmet leaked, but Mr. Boland managed to fix it with a piece of adhesive tape. Next the air compressor went on the blink and the spiritualist, aided by his mechanically-inclined son, took the motor apart and created a piston.

After three weeks of almost daily attempts to pump the water from the plane, Mr. Boland decided that there was a hole in an underwater wing section.

He drove to Richmond and obtained seven pontoons, the type the Army engineers used to build bridges during World War II.

The pontoons were moved to Baltimore on a trailer—one of several being used in the salvage attempt, and it was learned that only one pontoon was serviceable.

At this point, Mr. Boland, also known as Master X, motored to Richmond where he took off several days to think. As a result of the meditation, he purchased two 2000-gallon waterbags which he plans to get under the plane and float it above water level.

So far, Master X has spent about $1000 on the task. He estimates that the peace mission will cost about $12,000. Money is the only thing he doesn't know where the money is coming from.

Already on daily spiritual mail, large weekly donations for the mission have made it possible to go on the proposed peace mission. Master X is confident.

After Master X plans to fly to Moscow to see everybody and everything, they're all made about," a four-motored craft ran aloof from anchor on March 26, as Mr. Boland was taxiing about the waters of a final check before flying to Richmond.

The anchor tripped a hole in the bottom and Master X abandoned the craft. It began sinking two weeks later. Now it is resting under 20 feet of water with only the fuselage and tail portion visible.

The trans-Atlantic aircraft was purchased by Mr. Boland from a finance company at an undisclosed price. It is one of seven such ships built during the war by Boeing at a cost of a million dollars.

Mr. Boland said his plane crossed the Atlantic Ocean three times during the war and he figures it is "good for one more round trip.

Beating the Gun

By AL MOSES

NEW YORK— (ANP) — Dead-eye Edward L. Allen, *Jiu Jitsu* expert of Akron, O. *(my home)* knows and I was thrilled over the news. Can one of my weight, 135 pounds, become a *Jiu-Jitsu* master? Roi Scarcome a *Jiu-Jitsu* master? Roi Scarborough.

(A) Positively. A person with a working knowledge of *Jiu-Jitsu*, the Japanese science of defense, has one ignorant of its scientific mysteries virtually at his mercy. Regardless of your weight, size, or sex, you will be able to handle a rough 220-pounder.

(Q) The Joe Williams-Jimmy Carter weight making fiasco recalled an old newspaper story I read of Joe Gans and Battling Nelson. What was the date of the fight in the "Durable Dane" won the title from the "Old Master"? Parnell Crawford, Seattle, Wash.

(A) July 4, 1908. The scene of battle was San Francisco. Gans wracked with pain because of his T.B. condition, was pitiful against the rough-house brawler, out of Hegewich, Ill. Eight times during the contest which lasted 17 rounds before Nelson kayoed him, Gans was floored. You doubtless recall that it was May 11, 1902 that Gans won the lightweight crown from clever Frank Erne who had beaten him earlier.

(Q) Whom did Bob Douglas, Renaissance owner, win his pennant over the stretch of the years? Chuck Baker, NYC.

(A) "Pappy" Ricks, one of the best sports the game has produced and that incomparable playmaker, Billy Yancey, owner of *Joe Yancey*, Pioneer Club coach.

(Q) Give me the names of some of the Black Yankees baseball club for the 1939 season: Oscar Youngblood.

(A) George Scales, Barney Brown, Terris McDuffie, Bill Holland, "Neck" Stanley, Barney Canady, Clark, Curry Miller, Barker Washington, Jones, Williams and Smith. Some of their first names, I have forgotten.

(Q) I think it was that Davey Day, Chicago welter, fought Henry Armstrong, then welterweight champion and was stopped by "Hank," in the 14th round. My pals say Day was halted in the ninth round. Who is right? — Clarence Tompkins, Philly, Pa.??

(A) Both of you are wrong. Armstrong kayoed Davey Day in 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden. *(Q)* Is it true that Kid Chocolate signed a 5-year pact with his manager, Lulu Ballerter, in which Chocolate permitted Gutierrez to fill in the amount he felt he ought to receive for managing? T.G.H., Boston, Mass.

(A) Yes, this is true even if hard to understand.

Horse Racing

SETH SEZ

AT DELAWARE PARK

BLACKMONT—Overdue
TAMERO—Closed fast
EUCLID—Last a pip
TEA MAKER—Never better
GALLANT FOX—Is tough
GALLANT MAN—Is tough ready
SHINE ON—Holding up well
WARCH CHIEF—Will follow ready
DANNA BOORSE—Ready to upset
TOC—In pink condition
STRIKE—Rounding to form
HIGH—Improved in last

AT NEW YORK

PIC ONE—Closed fast
FISH FRY—Rounding to form
TOTIO—On edge
MOONEY PUNCH—Hars to go
GUN MOLL—Last a pip
GUN MOLL—Last a pip
PROSPECT—Sleeper ready
ALPHABETICAL—In good condition
GLARE—Longshot on edge
HOLLY RIDGE—Should improve
HALCYAN—Dead fit
RECLINE—Never better
ALL IS WELL—Finished stoutly
HITHERTO—Likes track

AT CHICAGO

SUPERWOLF—Longshot
TECHNICOLOR—Must improve
MOON BABY—Closed fast
LEO P. MIL—Deserves chance
FIRST TENET—Good second
FLAMING—Improved
FLINT HEART—Can turn it on
HADRAIN!—Greatly improved
MISSAN—Clearly handled
FRESH BREEZE—Set to score
SIR DAVID—Plater ready
FUNKS—Razor sharp
GRAND ISLE—Fit
PLUCKY PRINCE—In grand condition

SPECIALS

AT DELAWARE PARK

ATOMIC MAID—Don't overlook
AMERICAN NED—Won't belong
BOLO PUNCH—A pop
FLYING—Fast at last
PLATTEMENT—Fit and ready
GALLALAD—On edge
TREFOIL—Improving
BRIDAL TOAST—Might back
DIRECT MISTER—Prize here

AT NEW YORK

GRAND DEMAND—Ready
HAMBONE—Fit
MOON BOOM—Jumper fit
OFFICIAL PARTY—Sharp
STEEL BLUE—Can turn it on
GAY—Fast trials
LEADERSHIP—One more chance
GAFFERY—Disappointed in last

AT CHICAGO

MONEY BILL—Ready
BEAUTY TIGER—Could tops
DAYS A VIGIL—Dished fit
DO DO—Don't overlook
HOT BOW—Shows a in trials
BODEN'S PAL—On edge
TRUMPETER—Overdue

Moran Tracksters on Pacific Coast

BALTIMORE— Sam LaBeach, of Art "Brother" College, left Tuesday for Pacific Coast where the trio will represent the Maryland collegians in the NCAA track and field championships this week end at Berkeley, Wash.

After the NCAA meet, the Morgan Bisdersmen will compete in the National AAU track and field championships at Berkeley, Calif. the following week end. Rhoden is defending champion in the 440-meter dash and Bragg, defending titleholder in the sprint.

Coach Eddie Hurt did not make the trip because of the sudden death of his mother.

Freddie Lott Meets Graziano on Monday

The second former world champion to visit the Coliseum within three weeks, Rocky Graziano, headlines the Squires A.C. fight fiesta Monday night against Freddie Lott, experienced middleweight campaigner from Newark.

The roughhouse Rock is one of the most colorful fighters the ring has ever seen. There is nothing halfway about Graziano. When he climbs into the ring he means for somebody to get hurt. Preferably, of course, he likes the other guy to absorb the punishment. But if he's the one who has to take the beating, that's all right, too — just so damage is being done to somebody.

That policy has paid off handsomely for Rocky by making him one of the most popular battlers in years with the fans.

ALL-STAR BALLOT

Vote for one player to a position in each league, except pitchers who are to be named by the respective managers, for the annual Major League All-Star Game, July 10, at Detroit.

Pick players for positions which they are now playing. Mail immediately to: AFRO ALL-STAR GAME POLL, 628 N. Eutaw St., Balto., Md. Balloting closes June 29.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	POS.	NATIONAL LEAGUE
	1B	
	2B	
	3B	
	SS	
	LF	
	CF	
	RF	
	C	

NAME

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How They're Hitting

MAJOR LEAGUERS

Player & Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Robinson, Brk.	169	36	65	12	2	6	31	.385
Minoso, White Sox	134	45	49	11	3	8	22	.366
Easter, Cleve.	87	12	30	1	1	5	20	.345
Campb'la, Brk.	155	21	52	11	1	6	22	.335
Doby, Cleve.	154	37	48	10	1	7	29	.312
Thompson, Giants	158	25	43	5	2	7	29	.272
Irvin, Giants	166	24	43	6	1	5	27	.259
Jethroe, Braves	160	20	39	4	1	7	21	.244
Simpson, Cleve.	90	14	22	2	0	3	12	.244
Noble, Giants	82	13	20	2	0	5	19	.244
Marquez, Braves	50	7	12	2	1	0	4	.240
Mays, Giants	50	6	10	2	1	2	7	.200

MINOR LEAGUERS

Player & Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Rodriguez, Mont.	187	33	63	12	2	3	38	.337
Gilliam, Montreal	177	36	55	9	1	1	21	.311
Cabrera, Oltawa	68	7	18	5	0	0	7	.265
Power, Syracuse	135	19	35	6	1	5	19	.259
Zscalera, Syracuse	55	7	13	2	0	3	3	.236

On the Limb

By GEORGE LYLE JR.

It's hard to get to my attention, rather forcefully the other day that I am growing old for reasons. I went over to Drexel Field, here, to watch my oldest daughter take part in a track meet.

She was just one of a number of grammar school girls, maybe there running, jumping and throwing a ball but I got a special pat of boot out of watching MY child perform.

MEMORY LANE

I wonder, as I think back, if my dad got the same kind of kick out of watching my rather erratic efforts to be a sports star.

As enigmas he had been a fair athlete, if it seems from his clippings. Even before that he had done pretty well in St. Louis' Sumner High where he had been the first student to quarterback the football team.

At Howard he had played a little football, run on their first mile relay team, contributed the first basketball team.

GOLF CAREER OPENS

Out in Fairmount Park the "Pitch and Putt" course had opened for the season with Bill Dwyer, former pro, to the Cobb Creek Course on hand to give aid and instruction.

At Columbia, where 'Pop' did his post graduate work, he took up wrestling (college style) and made the team while playing soccer. Soccer was the game Christopher five.

As a kid he used to take me to see the local college teams in action. In fact those Saturdays were the highspots of my youth.

Penn's football team had up as regular spectators; the basketball gang at the Y found us in the audience and when the Hilldale team took the field Dad and I were in the stands.

So, you can see that I got a good start in this business of sports writing because my father got me off on the right foot.

The idea behind this deal, as I understand it, is this. You get all the thrills of getting the kick out of the walking which wears you down.

The clubs and balls are furnished with the compliments.

And speaking of healthful items, have you gotten down to the Cecil Buchanan at the Christian St. Y yet? Well you should take a few minutes out to drop in and greet the old Philly Stars hurler who did such a surveillance job on the Crispus Attucks center in York, Pa., and who has taken over as the Physical Department of the Y Boys.

Ches has gotten a bug in his bonnet about older guys, a.n.d dolls—who have problems when it comes to tying your shoelaces or seeing our knees without getting in front of the mirror.

He has persuaded Gene Edwards to come back into the Y Staff, and the duo has revitalized that Health Club until it is hard to recognize it as the same place.

New furniture in the lounge with card tables and radio (and I think TV for the offing) new paint and other innovations make it a real place place to spend a little time. And lose a few pounds, too.

As a matter of fact, to quote Empty! it might make a good Father's Day gift for your dad (honest I'm not hinting, kids) to drop in him with a membership in the Y's Health Club. And the girls get a twice-a-week shot at it too.

NAL Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.
(S) Indianapolis	9	2	.818
(S) Philadelphia	10	9	.526
(S) New Orleans	9	11	.346
(S) Baltimore	8	8	.269
West	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	8	3	.700
Chicago	14	7	.667
Memphis	9	8	.529
Birmingham	7	9	.269

Note: (S) incomplete returns.

GRID STAR GETS DEGREE

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The University of Vermont held its commencement exercises on June 11 and William Howard of Derby, Conn., was among the graduates awarded degrees. Howard played on the football squad during his college days and also was a member of the track team.

448 State Scholarships; 164 Go to New York Univ.

Columbia U. Second With 77; Summer School Grants of $62,000, Largest in 16 Years

The Morgan College Trustee committee on State scholarships set a new record, last week, in granting $62,050 to 448 applicants for summer school study in colleges mainly outside the State.

Sixteen years ago the total sum for such scholarships in the entire year was $10,000.

Scholarships granted this year for regular college terms and for summer school totals $182,242.

Edward N. Wilson, secretary of the committee, today told the AFRO that scholarships granted in the past 16 years amounted to $800,736.

The largest number of summer school scholarships, 164, went to New York University. The average scholarship is $120, plus $14.33 for travel.

Seventy-seven scholarships went to Columbia, University with the average scholarship being $156 and $14.33 for travel.

American University, one scholarship, $20.

Scholarships granted other institutions are:

Name of Institution	Number of Scholarships	Average Scholarship	Average Travel Expense
Atlanta U.	1	$150	$ 5
Howard U.	13	$110	$ 34
Lincoln U.	1	$120	$ 18
Catholic U.	7	$ 42	
Colorado Col.	1	$120	$ 99
Colorado U.	1	$ 87	$ 99
Cornell U.	1	$ 90	$ 5
Des Moines Still Col.	1	$120	$ 63
Fisk U.	1	$120	$ 44
Franklin Sch'l Arts	1	$108	$ 7
Hampton Inst.	1	$ 30	$ 5
Johns Hopkins U.	1	$ 24	
Lincoln U. (Pa.)	13	$ 35	$ 36
Marine Biol. Lab.	1	$200	$ 17
North Carolina Col.	1	$ 60	$ 17
Northwestern Univ.	3	$170	$ 47
Notre Dame U.	1	$162	$ 40
Ohio State U.	1	$ 85	$ 17
Penn State Col.	11	$ 89	$ 17
Phila. Museum	1	$ 40	$ 5
Rutgers U.	1	$100	$ 12
Tuskegee Col.	1	$120	$ 26
Springfield Col.	1	$104	$ 26
Temple U.	4	$104	$ 26
Tennessee U.	1	$ 60	$ 5
U. of Calif.	1	$219	$148
U. of S. Calif.	1	$192	$148
U. of Chicago	1	$264	$ 45
U. of Cincinnati	1	$194	$ 13
U. of Denver	1	$125	$ 58
U. of Ill.	1	$ 60	$ 58
U. of Iowa	3	$101	$ 57
U. of Mich.	1	$ 90	$ 57
U. of Minn.	1	$ 60	$ 57
U. of Pa.	12	$138	$ 46
U. of So. Calif.	1	$108	$ 148
Virginia State Col.	1	$ 60	
Western Reserve U.	1	$100	$ 33

The largest scholarship went to Mrs. Virginia J. Kish, 1950, who is attending Columbia University.

Miss Rebecca H. Davis, who is attending American University.

Jinx Stalked Dynamite Since Childhood Days

WASHINGTON

The life of 22-year-old Little Dynamite has been a tempestuous one, crammed with jinxes and injuries since his childhood days.

As a youngster, he was scalded when a tub of hot water was spilled on him when he was about 13, his father said. He was run over by a car which fractured his leg in three places.

On August 11, 1951, he was carried from the ring on a stretcher in agony after suffering a dislocated hip in his match with Jimmy Cooper.

Then came the blow which undoubtedly ended his boxing career.

LEIGH

Boxing

WASHINGTON

Boxing, legalized murder as it is termed in some quarters, is given a browning this week following the near disastrous match between Elijah (Little Dynamite) Williams and Gene Smith.

Practically all the possible causes of injuries and remedies in the fight game have been explored as usual when a fighter has been maimed or fatally injured. It's the same old prose, a recounting of others injured, and what should be done.

All the revenues of good reading have been exhausted. Writers have brought home deep talk on enforcing the use of the headgear, suggesting outlawing boxing, using larger gloves, and checking records of all contestants. Even more, try in some way to curb the blood lust of fans who say it "ain't no fight till the blood runs freely."

Anti-Headgear

First, I'd like to say the Little Dynamite incident will stir intense activity to enforce use of the headgear. That, I am strictly against for it has not been proven conclusively that the headgear would prevent fatalities altogether. To me, it's a cheap protection and likely will serve more as a shock absorber for more pressure to only bounce back against the skull than anything else.

I take this stand because of two careful observations. We know now that the headgear may have prevented a fractured skull in Dynamite's case, but there is no guarantee that a helmet would have prevented a cerebral hemorrhage.

This statement is made after reflecting over Dr. David Gordon's observation that it's possible that Dynamite might have been unconscious before he hit the floor. I believe that is when the cerebral hemorrhage may have occurred, and aggravated when the stricken fighter's head struck the floor.

Has Seen It Happen

A fighter, knocked out, by say, a left hook, starts down. His opponent, equipped with lightning-like reflexes, leaps in on sensing his adversary is in trouble and pounds home a half dozen more licks to the already unconscious fighter's head.

I saw it happen in the Dynamite and Smith fight, and the Marshall Clayton and Billy Cofield struggle several months ago. Both fighters were carried from the ring, but Cofield was the luckier of the two in that he was able to leave after a period of observation.

Professor Robert Francis of the University of Wisconsin, tested and found the slugging power of a 145-pound amateur to be 600 pounds of pressure on the surface he hit.

Transfer that, give or take 200 pounds from Smith as a pro, and what'll you have. Dynamite, weighing 129 pounds, had about 400 pounds of pressure rushing his head to the canvas, augmented by the inertness of his own body. How much good would a flimsy headgear help here?

Doesn't Have Jo Fail

White headgears may prevent some skull fractures; it's no guarantee they will end deaths in the ring. All fighters who have died weren't floored. Series Bertolo's went the distance with Lee Oma. He walked unassisted to his dressing room, sat on a table and spoke briefly to his manager. He put both hands over his stomach, then pitched forward. He died shortly afterwards.

Overlooked in many of the writers works on fighting is: "How injurious is it to a fighter who has to overtrain, boil out, and fast to make a certain weight limit?"

This lowers deeply in my mind because several weeks ago we saw the result after Joe Williams peeled down from 151 pounds to 135 in two weeks to defend his title against comparatively unknown Jimmy Carter.

Overlooking the fact Little Dynamite reportedly weighed 136½ only five days before his first weighing in at the District Boxing Commission on Monday. He surprised everyone when he tipped the scales at 128½, simply meaning he had shaved off 10 pounds of pure muscle not fat in less than a week.

Weight-Making Hurt

Although he may have passed his routine medical checkup at the weighing in, there was no gauge to show what was the depth of his resistance, or when exhaustion would set in and impair the co-ordination between mind and body.

Also overlooked was the ordeal of two days in which the fight was postponed. During this period, Dynamite dared not let himself go when close to the ice box loaded with good food. He couldn't eat as freely as he desired, if he dared to enter the ring at 130 pounds.

Of all the stories written about fight injuries, in this case, particularly weight-making definitely had a bearing on it, abetted by the power-laden 'fists of Gene Smith. There is no getting around it, and headgears won't help here.

Ambassadors Grab Softball Lead in Victory Over Western Md. Dairy Team

Columbia U. Second With 77; Summer School Grants of $62,000, Largest in 16 Years

The Churchill Ambassadors blasted their way to the top of Industrial Softball League beating Western Maryland Dairy A.C., 15-9, last Saturday at Easterwood Park.

Henry Jordan's pennant - conscious Churchills scored a dozen runs in the first four innings to take an unsurmountable lead over Dick Thomas' game Dairymen.

The Ambassadors hope to clinch at least a tie for first round honors in this Saturday loop when they face last year's champion Cherry Hill Trotters this Saturday at 6:15 p.m. on the Cherry Hill Park diamond. The Trotters meet the Western Maryland Dairy A.C. Saturday on Druid Hill No. 2 at 6:15 p.m., and the Cherry Hill Trotters in a postponed game on Wednesday, June 20 at Easterwood Park in other league action.

Criscoe Tigers Win

Dick Cornish's vastly improved Crisco Tigers blasted their way to an impressive 8-4 victory over previously unbeaten Crown Cork and Seal in an Easterwood Unlimited League game on Tuesday. The Tigers took a five run lead after two innings and withstood the corners late drive to take over the lead held in the city's hottest loop. The Mohawks, smarting after a loss to Crown Cork last week, beat Building Trade School, 8-3.

Both games were postponed to the Industrial and Trade, West Baltimore Club and Independent Unlimited leagues last Sunday.

Starlite Team to Debut

The Starlite Aerofarcanes make their initial start in the Northwest Unlimited League this Saturday, meeting the tough Domino Sugars at Druid Hill Park in Easterwood No. 2 diamond. Royal A.C. and Crown Cork and Seal has enterprising double - header scheduled for Sunday.

The Royals play the Crisco Tiger on Diamond No. 2 at Easterwood Park at 12:30 p.m. and the Mohawks A.C. at 3 p.m. on Easterwood No. 1. Crown Cork meets the Marine Corps at 11 a.m. at Druid Hill No. 1 and Maryland Technical Institute on Druid Hill No. 3 at 1 p.m.

The best a hitting Jr. Churchill Ambassadors beat the Independent Rambler, 23-13, in an Eastern Industrial League slugfest. It was the second straight time that the Jr. Churchills have scored over 20 runs and seem to be quite improved after their first game loss to the Jr. Red Dogs A.C. The Churchills were suspended from the league this week for failure to register contracts at the Bureau of Recreation.

Dodgers Top Red Dogs

The Dodgers pounded the Jr. Red Dogs A.C. 11-6 Saturday to move into a three-way tie for first with the Churchills and the Northwestern Police Boys Club who squeezed past the Edgar Allen Cosmos Giants, 11-10.

The Cobden Hawks beat the Banneker Tigers, 12-8, and the Imperial Jets walloped the Vultures 22-8 to open the Cherry Hill Junior League also last Wednesday. The Taylor Junior league was rained out the opening of the P.S. 103 Wednesday. The Carriers and McCulloch Aces were slated to open Eastern Junior League play Sunday.

A fourth junior franchise league is scheduled to open next Monday at Swann Park. The South Baltimore Junior League begins play Thursday at Druid Hill Park. Mt. Winans Jr. Brays and the Forest Hill Yankees meet in the opening games.

Next Week's Schedule

Eastern Junior League

JUNE 18—Cosmos vs. Giants, 6:15 p.m.; Northwestern Chiefs vs. Ramblers, 6:15 p.m.; Eastwood No. 1.

JUNE 19—Cosmos vs. Giants, 6:15 p.m. Eastwood No. 2; Cloverdale Jr. vs. Imperial Earls, 6:15 p.m., Cherry Hill Park.

JUNE 20—Vultures vs. Golden Hawks, 6:15 p.m., Cherry Hill Park; Imperial Earls, 6:15 p.m., Eastwood No. 1; Taylor Junior Giants vs. Lexington Nine vs. Zodiacs, 6:15 p.m., P.S. No. 12.

JUNE 20 — Winard A.C. vs. Warriors, 6:15 p.m., P.S. No. 103.

JUNE 21—Cosmos vs. Giants, 6:15 p.m., Eastwood No. 2; Cloverdale Jr. vs. Ramblers, 6:15 p.m., A.C., 6:15 p.m. Eastwood No. 1; Cherry Hill Junior Giants vs. Lexington Nine vs. Zodiacs, 6:15 p.m., Cherry Hill Park.

JUNE 22—Domino Sugar vs. Starlite Aerea Hurricanes, 6:15 p.m., Eastwood No. 2.

JUNE 23—3rd Vocational School vs. Northwestern Chiefs, 6:15 p.m., Eastwood No. 1.

West Baltimore Unlimited

JUNE 17—Royal A.C. vs. Crisco Tigers, 12:30 p.m., Eastwood No. 2; Mohawks A.C. vs. Starlite Aerofarcanes, 3 p.m., Eastwood No. 1; Mohawks, vs. Royal A.C., 3 p.m., Eastwood No. 1.

Industrial and Trade School

JUNE 16—Maryland Tech vs. Crown Cork and Seal, 6:15 p.m., Eastwood No. 1.

JUNE 17—Crown Cork and Seal vs. Marine Corps, 11 a.m., Druid Hill No. 1; Social Security Building Trade School, 11 a.m., D.H. No. 2; Tech Institute vs. Afro American Bombers, 11 a.m., D.H. No. 3; Crown Cork and Seal vs. Md. Tech. Institute, 1 p.m., D.H. No. 3.

Eastwood Unlimited

JUNE 18—Cherry Hill Trade School vs. Crown Cork and Seal, 6:15 p.m., Eastwood No. 1; Mohawks vs. Criscoe Tigers, 6:15 p.m., Eastwood No. 2.

Independent Unlimited

JUNE 16 — Cherry Hill Trotters vs. Churchill Ambassadors, 6:15 p.m., Cherry Hill No. 1.

4 Softball Leagues Begin in N. Philly

The forty-five groups of the North Philadelphia Federation of Older Boys Clubs have formed four softball leagues and began their fifth season last week.

The Federation, which is sponsored and supervised by the Crime Prevention Association, also provide all its games to the played at the Fairy Field Recreation Center, and the Douglas-Singerly school yard.

John J. Green, director of the Federation, announced that beside the softball leagues for the boys, there is a girls' league.

The four leagues will be, the Midgets, Juniors, Intermediates, and the Seniors.

The midget division has seven teams returning, including last year's champs, the Stars. Other teams in this division are: Cornet Jones, Carver Tigers, Carver Aces, Clagherne A.C., Cheyenne Cobras.

Defending league champs, Fontain A.C., leads the junior league which includes the Stars, Dukes, St. Louis Cards, N. Phila. Wildcats, Cherokees, Cheyennes, and the Lone Tabs.

Jones Tabs, intermediate champs last year, have dropped their rifle against the Ramblers, Panthers, Dare Devils, and the Tommy Jones.

The Royal Stars will be defending their last year's league title against the Cobras, Falcons, Jones Tabs, Imperial Crowns, and the Cherokees.

The Honeydippers, highly favored last year champs of the girls' league, will be trying to hold their title against the Wolverines, Dodgerettes, Taberettes, Diamondettes, and the Starlettes.

Schoolboy Golf Tourney Medalist

James Barnes, whose card of 81 took low medalist honors in last week's South Atlantic High School Conference golf tournament, receives the first place trophy for his feat. Barnes and his Carver High golf mates won the tourney. Presentation is being made by Sam Stewart, coach of Baltimore Dunbar golf team, as Dallas Smith, also of Carver, and John Womack, of Cardozo High of Washington, look on. Smith and Womack tied for runner-up honors with scores of 82.

Dolphin Swamps Strand, 16-3, in Curtain-Raiser

Richard Doswell's defending city champions Jr. Dolphin A.C. opened the 1951 Monumental Intermediate Baseball League season last Thursday with a roar, pulverizing Strand A.C. 16-3, behind moundman Robinson in the Bureau of Recreation contest at Druid Hill Park.

Another new entry, Bill Logan's Greenway Hawks Jr., surprised the tough Jr. Black Caps, winning, 6-5, in a well - played contest at Carroll Park on the same evening.

The Jr. Black Caps were scheduled to meet Strand A.C. at Carroll Park and the Jr. Dolphins were to test the strong Greenway Hawks Jrs. at Druid Hill Park yesterday (Thursday).

Unlisted Washed Out

The Monumental Unlimited League schedule had to give way to the weathermen last Sunday as heavy rains left all the diamonds unplayable.

This Sunday the Cobra A.C. takes on a recognized Maryland Technical Institute at 1 p.m. and Barber Institute meets the Post Office at 3:30 p.m. on Carroll Park No. 3.

A Druid Hill Park No. 2 the Westside Royals will be hoping for their first victory against Westside AA at 1 p.m. and the Arundels and Dolphins will meet in a promising duel at 3:30 p.m.

The Red Sox, Northwest Police Boys Club and Rockets are still awaiting a fourth team to join the new Monumental Club Junior League so that they can get underway.

Next Week's Schedule

Monumental Unlimited

JUNE 17 — Dolphin A.C. vs. Eastside AA., 1 p.m., Carroll No. 3; Barber Institute vs. Post Office, 3:30 p.m., Carroll No. 3; Westside Royals vs. Eastside A.A., 1 p.m., D.H. No. 2; Arundels vs. Dolphin A.C., 3:30 p.m., D.H. No. 2.

Monumental Intermediate

JUNE 21—Greenway Hawks Jr. vs. Strand A.C., 6:15 p.m., Clifton No. 3; Jr. Dolphins vs. Jr. Black Caps, 6:15 p.m., D.H. No. 3.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Monumental Unlimited

Team	W	L	PCT.
Arundels	4	1	.800
Westside Eagles	4	1	.800
Eastside A.A.	3	1	.750
Post Office	3	1	.750
Rockets, GCC	2	1	.667
Cobra A.C.	2	2	.500
Barber Institute	2	2	.500
Maryland Tech. Inst.	0	4	.000
Westside Royals	0	4	.000

Monumental Intermediate

Team	W	L	PCT.
Jr. Dolphins	1	0	1.000
Greenway Hawks	1	0	1.000
Jr. Black Caps	0	1	.000
Strand A.C.	0	1	.000

Cherry Hill Tops W. Md. Dairy Nine

The Cherry Hill nine defeated the Western Maryland Dairy team, 12-10, in an Independent League game at Easterwood Park, last Saturday.

Cherry Hill	Ab	R	H	W. Md. Dairy	Ab	R	H
Dorsey	4	4	1	Leroy	4	0	0
Rose	4	2	1	Cox	4	2	1
Jenkins	4	1	2	McKnight	5	2	2
Maith	4	1	3	Mayland	5	1	2
Johnson	4	0	0	Thomas	5	3	4
Smith	3	0	0	Fed	5	1	4
Mason	4	1	2	C. Redding	4	1	1
McQuay	1	0	0	Taylor	4	1	1
Brooks	2	0	1	Redding Jr.	3	1	3
Travers	3	1	1	Kelly	4	0	3
Totals	34	12	16	Totals	39	10	20

Softball Standings

Industrial and Trade School

	W	L	Pct.
Crown Cork and Seal	6	0	1.000
Social Security	3	1	.750
Tech. Institute School	3	2	.600
AFRO Bombers	3	2	.600
Marin Jet	1	4	.200
Md. Technical Inst.	0	4	.000

West Baltimore—Unlimited

	W	L	Pct.
Mohawks A.C.	4	0	1.000
Fines A.C.	3	1	.750
Royal A.C.	2	2	.500
Crisco Tigers	1	3	.250
Spartans A.C.	0	3	.000

Easterwood Unlimited

	W	L	Pct.
Crisco Tigers	1	0	1.000
Crown Cork and Seal	1	0	.500
Mohawks A.C.	1	1	.500
Building Trade School	0	1	.000

Independent—Unlimited

	W	L	Pct.
Church Ambassadors	2	0	1.000
Cherry Hill Trotters	1	0	1.000
Pythons	0	0	.000
W. Md. Dairy A.C.	0	2	.000

Northwest—Unlimited

	W	L	Pct.
Domino Sugar	1	0	1.000
N.W. Stars	1	0	1.000
Maryland Voc. School	0	1	.000
Tailoring Institute	0	1	.000
Starlite Arena Hur.	0	0	.000

Easterwood—Junior

	W	L	Pct.
Jr. Churchill Am.	2	1	.667
Dodgers	2	1	.667
N.W. Police Club	2	1	.667
Jr. Red Dogs A.C.	0	1	.000
Gilmor Giants	0	1	.000
Cloverdale Jr.	0	2	.000

Cherry Hill—Junior

	W	L	Pct.
Imperial Eagls	1	0	1.000
Golden Hawks	1	0	1.000
Bannekar Tigers	0	1	.000
Vultures	0	1	.000

In the Majors

GAMES THIS WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN DODGERS (Robinson, Campanella, Newcombe and Bankhead)

June 15-17—at Cubs
June 18—off

NEW YORK GIANTS (Thompson, Irvin, Mathews and Mays)

June *15, 16, 17—at Pirates
June *18—at Cardinals

BOSTON BRAVES (Jethroe and Marquez)

June *15, 16, 17—at Reds
June 18—at Cubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND INDIANS (Doby, Easter and Simpson)

June *15, *16, 17—at Senators
June 18—at Red Sox

CHICAGO WHITE SOX (Minoso)

June *13, 16, 17—at Athletics
June 18—off

*Night games.

Walker Sets Mark in MAAAU Meet; Plans to Run On Coast

WASHINGTON

Although the Falcons track and filed team finished fifth in the Middle Atlantic AAU championships, Saturday at Harrisburg, Pa., Joe Walker Jr., was among the show stealers in the annual event.

The ex-Carden star who recently closed out a brilliant year at LaSalle College. Scoring all of the Falcon's 11 points, Walker set a new mark in the 220 - yard dash when he reeled off the furlong in 21.2 seconds. The time clipped one tenth of a second off the 21.3 set in 1949 by Penn State's Wilbur Lancaster.

Nosed Out in 100

Walker was nosed out in the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds by Arthur Pollard of Downingtown after ben pasted midway down the track.

He then completed his performances by taking second place in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 11½ inches. He fell short of the winning leap of 23 ft., 1½ inches made by Trueman Cassell of Harrisburg AAA.

As a reward for consistency during his freshman year, LaSalle College sending Walker to the National AAU slated for the West Coast this summer.

Panthers Anxious

Panther A.C., softball team of Reisterstown, Md., will meet Woodbook Sunday afternoon games with Marine in and at same city. Call Leo Brown at Reisterstown 102-M.

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