Webb swimmers win easy victory in local meet

Scoring in every event, the Chick Webb swimmers romped away with the annual Bureau of Recreation swimming meet at Druid Hill Park Thursday.

The East Baltimoreans, with a year around swimming program, took all but two first places, and made clean sweeps in several events.

Benjamin Scott of Easterwood won the 35 yards free style event. In the 115 pound class, and Martin Jones of Druid won the unlimited 50 yards free style to spoil the near perfect record for the Madison Garrison coached outfit.

Winners in the Bureau Swim meet included the following:

In the event for 35 yards beginners winners were Augustus Corporal of Chick Webb; William Corporal, Chick Webb; Arthur Stepney, Chick Webb; and Leon Scott of Chick Webb. Time: 25.1 sec.

Thirty-five yards free style winners included Henry Jackson, Chick Webb; William Toulson, Chick Webb; Theodore Brasby, Chick Webb; and Ralph Chester of Chick Webb. Time: 22.5 sec.

In the 140 yards relay William Toulson, Augustus Corporal, William Jones and Henry Jackson won for Chick Webb.

The 35 yards swim for beginners was taken by Gilbert Smith, Chick Webb; Rayner Howard, Chick Webb; Reginald Smith, Chick Webb; and Kenneth Howard of Chick Webb in 19.8 seconds.

Thirty yards back stroke winners were Reginald Smith, Kenneth Howard, Gilbert Smith and Alvin Webb, all of Chick Webb. Time: 27.3 sec.

The 35 yards free style event for boys in the 115 pound class was taken by Benjamin Scott of Easterwood. Arthur Lee of Druid Hill placed second, followed by Junius Henley of Easterwood; and Nathaniel Price of Druid. Time: 23.5 sec.

Webb won the 140 yards relay with Reginald Smith, Gilbert Smith, Rayner Howard and Kenneth Howard. Time: 1:28 sec.

The 50 yards free style in the junior unlimited class was taken by William Howard, Chick Webb; Eddie Gresham, Chick Webb; Stan Countess, Druid; and Earl Cathman, Chick Webb. Time: 27.7 sec.

In the 50 yards breast stroke event, junior unlimited winners were John Swan, Chick Webb; and Theodore Bracey, Chick Webb. Time: 32.7 sec.

Thirty-five yards back stroke winners were Jr. Unlimited Eddie Gresham and Leon Redd of Webb in 23.1 sec.

The 140 yards relay winner was won by Webb with A. Crockence Jackson, Druid Hill; and Ernest McCray, Druid. Time: 31.2 sec.

50 yards breast stroke winners included John Swan, Chick Webb; Martin Jones, Druid; McIntosh, Chick Webb and Clarence Jackson, Druid. Time: 33.7 sec.

In the 70 yards back stroke winners were George Sutton and Donald Tucker.

The 140 yards relay event was taken by Chick Webb with Eddie Gresham, George Sutton and J. Swann winning in 1:32 sec.

In the 35 yards beginners event for Girls under 12, winners were Casandra Howary, Chick Webb; Joyce Floyd, Chick Webb; Arline Armstrong, Druid Hill; and Mary Gresham, Chick Webb. Time: 34.9 sec.

35 yards free style winners were : Class Girls under 12—Casandra Howard, Joyce Floyd, Mary Gresham, and Elsie Jude. Time: 35 sec.

In the 35 yards swim for girls under 14, Bernice Paige of Chick Webb won top honors with Ruby Gresham of Chick Webb, second; Gladys Hawkins, Webb, third; and Celestine Briscoe, Webb, fourth. Time: 22 sec.

35 yards free style winners were Carol Matthews, Celestine Briscoe, Gillida Jones and Sandra Reynolds. Time: 32.5 sec.

35 yards free style winners for girls under 16 included Carolyn Thompson, Katie Thompson, Nellie Smallwood and Charlotte Carrington. Time: 24.9 sec.

In the 35 yards breast stroke event for girls under 16, the winner was Jacqueline McDonald of Chick Webb. Time: 32.7 sec.

The 140 yards relay was won by Webb with Celestine Briscoe, Katie Thompson, Jacqueline McDonald and Carolyn Thompson in 2 min. 40 sec.

35 yards free style winners in the senior girls class was Bernice Paige, Chick Webb, and Gladys Hawkins, Chick Webb. Time: 23 sec.

35 yards back stroke winners were Carol Matthews, Chick Webb and Ruby Gresham, Chick Webb. Time: 33.3 sec.

The 140 yards relay was won by Webb with Gladys Hawkins Carolyn Thompson, Bernice Paige and Ruby Gresham.

Ring Results

At Brooklyn—JIMMY SLADE, NYC, d. HERBIE HAYES, Kimsford, N.Y.

At Los Angeles—JESSE FUENTES, Los Angeles, d. Bill Lewis, Sacramento.

At Washington—GENE SMITH, Washington, tkod JIMMY COOPER, Washington (6).

At Chicago—DAN BUCCERONI, Philadelphia, d. TOMMY HARRISON, Los Angeles.

At Brooklyn—RANDY SANDY, NYC, d. LEE SALAS, Donora, Pa.

At Washington—JOHNNY WINKS, Washington, d. TEX NEWBY, Baltimore (8).

At Hershey, Pa.—GIL TURNER, Philadelphia, d. Johnny Lombardo, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Recreation Notes

P.S. 129 And Bevans

A fashion show was held at P. S. 129 playground and the Bevans Tot Lot Thursday. Awards were given to persons who wore outstanding costumes. Judges were Mrs. Mary Smith at 129 and Mrs. Gloria Hardy at Bevans.

P. S. 129 winners were James Garrison, Melvin Brunson, Samuel Torrence, Rovena Brunson, Vernon Brunson, Anthony Burfoul, Charles Shaw, Wilbert Garrison, Rose Garrison, and Betty Smith.

Also, Evelyn Meekins, Juanita Gaiset, Regina Samuels, Brenda Mitten, Allen Palmer, Luejene Fryder, Victoria Dixon, and Felitia Samuels.

At Bevans winners were Ruth Rader, Barbara Ann Patrick, Howard, Major Lawson, Brenda Lee Moore, Samuel Van Story, Shirline White, Sheila Singletary, and Beulah White.

Easterwood Park

The Easterwood Midget Softball League is now in its second round. With the Dodgers leading.

In second place is the Easterwood Wingfoots who have not lost a game yet. Tommy Hite and Billy Jefferson are the power hitters on the team. The Blue Caps are in third place.

The fourth place team is the New Era Yanks which had its face lifted recently with five players added. Georgia Henson and Billy Mack are their old stand-bys. The Robins are in fifth place. Their ace pitcher is Louis Jackson.

In the lower bracket are the Cubs, Gilmore Eagles and Imperial Jacks.

Clarence Smith, Bass Bulluck, and William Lowery are the kings Easterwood has its old stand-bys in Stanley Prideaux, and Frankie Phillips. The Eagles' captain is Melvin Hopkins. Jimmy Cheatham heads the Imperial Jacks.

Easterwood held its marble tournament last week. Bernard Taliferro won the midget championship. Harry Braxton placed second and Arthur Williams was third.

In the consolation championship, Dennis Taylor placed first, Stanley Prideaux second, and Herbert Curtis third. In the franchise softball league, the Easterwood Vikings and Flames are in the first two positions.

The Vikings have added two new players. They are Warren Wells and Joe Carser. The Flames have added David Wise to their pitching corps which is already composed of Clyde Ducal and Joe Ferrell.

The Easterwood baseball team came through last week with two victories. Jim Murray is still playing the pivot with Baster field at first.

The Easterwood girls softball team now includes Patsy Thomas, JoeCreedy, Sylvia Hall, Dolores Love, Brenda Watson and Cordelia Jackson.

Tugerson still hot petrel of Dixie baseball picture

Hot Springs puts hurler on block to nullify suit

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (ANP)—The Hot Springs Bathers baseball club of the Class C Cotton States league has placed James C. Tugerson, its controversial pitcher, on the market for sale to a major league club.

Purpose of his sale is to induce him to drop his $50,000 federal suit against the Cotton States league, Al Haraway, its president and officials of the various teams of the loop except Hot Springs.

Backed By Commissioner

Tugerson's damage suit, filed two weeks ago in the local U.S. District court, has come as a result of league action which prevents his playing ball with the Hot Springs club because he is colored.

The league has constantly refused to permit Tugerson from appearing on any diamond although George Trautman, head of all the minor leagues through the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, has supported the Hot Springs stand.

Dickering With Two Clubs

It has been asserted that with the filing of the court action, Tugerson has given up his attempts to play in the Cotton States league.

Owner Henry M. Britt of the Bathers said his club is dickering with two major league clubs for the sale of the hurler. He did not name the teams, but did admit that he proposed sale was aimed at influencing Tugerson to drop the suit.

JIM TUGERSON

Tugerson's Demands

Tugerson's demands are that he be released from his playing contract with the Hot Springs club because he is being deprived of his livelihood and that he be given his choice of a major league club.

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Knoxville fans storm gates to see him pitch

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Baseball fans in this neck of the woods are wondering how many games Jim Tugerson would have won this year had he spent the entire season in the Dixie Southern States League instead of shuttling back and forth between here and Hot Springs, Ark., where he made two futile bids to play in the Cotton States loop.

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Cherry Hill ends season with win over Brooklyn

The Cherry Hill Homes softball team ended its regular season of play by defeating the highly touted Brooklyn team at Easterwood park before a large gathering of fans who were treated to fine hurling by Howard and a great fielding gem by Jenkins, as the other players gave fine support.

The South Baltimore Intermediate league ended last week as the Cherry Hill Rockets made a clean sweep over the opposition losing only one to Mt. Winan Braves. The final league game was between the Imperial Early, guided by co-captains Ernest Napper and Edward Johnson, and the Braves with L. Christian as captain. The Braves won 13 to 9 to finish second to the Rockets. The Trotters remain tied for the first round title with the Martin Jets. A rubber game is scheduled to be played: the winners will play the N. W. Police Boys' Club for the Independent Unlimited League championship. Previously undefeated in league play over the past three years, the Trotters will have to win the hard way.

Midgets Top Attraction

Midgets nine to 14 years old are a big attraction during the playground season. The Sluggers and Terps squared off in what was to be the biggest little game of the season. The Sluggers won by a score of 11 to 10. Other outstanding players in the midget league are Buffalos, Cavaliers, Hawks.

The roaring Rockets continue to dominate the Cherry Hill Junior League in the second round of play. Captain Walter Kygle, "Peanut Warren", George Knights and Company have lately become the scourge of the league. The first round of play found the Rockets out of the running as the Bisons, Braves, and Blue Jays were tied for first with one game each to play.

Japer Lewis and James Powell are doing a wonderful job in keeping the Giants together although suffering a defeate against two wins.

The mighty Bisons have begun to add to losing two straights. Co-captains C. Alexander and R. Jenkins are determined to shake their slump and successfully defend their Junior League championship.

Coming To Close

The softball season is rapidly coming to a close with this week being the last of the regular scheduled games. Next week the eliminations, championship games and tournaments will begin. Cherry Hill will be well represented in the city-wide contests. A total of 22 boys' and men's teams were organized at Cherry Hill this softball season.

Small children at Cherry Hill Center will enjoy a play day on Tuesday at 6. The program will include boys' hobby horse race, girls' windmill race, tin can stilt race, girls' skip rope, boys' block race, girls' novelty dash.

Members of Cherry Hill Community Center who will represent Cherry Hill at the annual track and field meet are:

Joseph Cross, Sylvester Cross, Dale Young, Thomas Boston, Darryl Talley, Ronald Davidson, Richard Taylor, Bernard Thomas, Clifton Johnson, Rodney Sewell, Milton Green, James Simmons;

Raymond Duvall, James Johnson, Joseph Anderson, Charles Woodson, Jasper Lewis, Thomas Chaffin, George Brenton, Donald Brenton, Donald Malaurin, Rachel Mc Laurin, Barbara Johnson, Betty Thomas, Anna Randall, Theresa Ellis, Sylvia Robinson, Elizabeth Partlow, Brenda Johnson, Geraldine Conway, Eileen Evans, Tacoma Napper, Macklin Parker, Jerome Wiggins, James Powell, Ronald Morton, William Cottman, Benjamin Strawder.

Charley Robinson, Young star in Colt scrimmage

By SAM LACY

WESTMINSTER, Md. — Most impressive showings of the early scrimmages of the Baltimore Colts can be credited to a pair of fan players, a rookie lineman and a veteran backfield star.

Coach Keith Molesworth, overseeing the second contact session of the rejuvenated Baltimore entry in professional football, was elated over the performances Monday afternoon of Charley Robinson, the lineman, and Buddy Young, the ball-carrier.

Robinson, assigned to the middle guard position on the first defensive unit, repeatedly broke through to smear the opposition plays. And Molesworth was prompted to remark that the club "may have something" in the former Morgan State College all-CIAA guard.

Liked By Coach

Robinson had shown to considerable advantage in the initial scrimmage, last Saturday, but it was not until after the Monday workout that the Colt coaches would offer serious comment.

"It still is a little early," declared Molesworth, "but I'm inclined to think we may have something in this boy. He shows grit, he has good speed and he seems to know what it's all about."

Twice, Robinson was through the interference to nail Carl Tasnef, a sophomore full back from John Carroll University, and on other occasions he crashed into the formations before they could get under way, to stop Zollie Toth, the veteran star from the Yankees, and Steve Wyndham, a rookie from Clemson.

Young, too, was victimized once by the hard-charging forward wall composed of Robinson, Barney Poole, Art Donovan, et al. But he was not to be completely outsiled in

Buddy, rapidly rounding into shape and, aided by the intense heat, taking off weight in gobs, was running freely. On one occasion, he broke away and sprinted 26 yards before being stopped; on another, he was off for a 14-yard jaunt.

Buddy "Feeling It"

"I'm feeling it, though," laughed the chunky speedster. "These guys are sure hitting hard for so early, especially the new ones. You expect that kind of enthusiasm from a kid trying to make the club, but it certainly goes hard on an oldtimer.

"I don't expect much trouble getting ready. I've never had any difficulty in that direction. After I build up my wind and whatnot, I'll be all right. Of course, I'm not getting into my starts as fast as I'd like yet, but that'll come, too.

"I think the Colts are going to do all right."

TAKES OVEDOSE

WASHINGTON

Vincent T. Proctor, 24, of 2300 block of Ainger pl., se, was found unconscious from an overdose of insuin. Police said Mr. Proctor evidently took the insulin as an increased amount following a prescription by his doctor. He is a regular diabetic patient at Gallinger hospital.

Raiders aim for league honors

With five consecutive victories in their possession, the Raiders baseball team began shooting for the title in Legaue Np. 265 last week.

In winning five straight, they defeated the Bisons 7 to 5; Sportsmen, 10-0 and 7-1; the Warriors, 14 to 4; and the Buffalos 27-0.

The Raider hurling staff is composed of Charles Moore who has won four games including two shutouts this season; and Leroy Whitehead.

Other stars include Jerome West, Charles Dobbins, James Mosby, Johnny Bishop, Ronald Holloway, William Cook and George Parker. James F. Childs is team manager.

N.W. Police Boys Club chalks up two victories

SOFTBALL SCORES

Independent Unlimited League
Cherry Hill Trotters 7
N.W. Police Boys Club 7
N.W. Police Boys Club 3
Comfort Spring Corp. 7
Pythons 0 forfeit
Comfort Spring Corp. 2
Cherry Hill Trotters 8
Western Maryland Dairy 0 forfeit

Industrial And Commercial Unlimited League
Crown Cork and Seal 6
Post Office 17
Martin Jets 12
Park's Sausage 3
Chap's Transfer Condors 5
Post Office 3

West Baltimore Unlimited
Parks Sausage Co. 7
Park's Sausage Co. 6
Crown Cork and Seal 15
Domino Sugar Co. 0 forfeit
Martin Jets 3
Domino Sugar Co. 9

Western Interpriest Unlimited
McCullob 7
Brooklyn 7
Perkins 0 forfeit
Cherry Hill 0 forfeit

Cross City Intermediate League
Jugadors 7
N.W. Police Boys Club 0 forfeit

South Baltimore Intermediate
Mt. Winans Braves 7
Rockets 16
H. and Rams 0 forfeit
Mt. Winans Braves 7

Easterwood Junior League
New Era Yanks 24
New Era Yanks 7
New Era Yanks 7
Vikings 7
Vikings 0 forfeit
Gilmor Cherokees 0 forfeit

Cherry Hill Junior League
Jr. Braves 7
Jr. Rockets 20
Jr. Bluejays 16
Jr. Rockets 7
Jr. Robins 0 forfeit
Bisons 13
Giants 2
Jr. Robins 1 forfeit

Intracity Junior League
Raiders 14
Red Sox 9
Raiders 7
Barbour Warriors 4
Buffaloes 7
Hawks 3

BASEBALL

Monumental Unlimited
Howell's A.C. 17
Westside Eagles 3

Monumental Intermediate PLAY OFFS
Howell's A.C. 3
Jr. Dolphins 5
Club Orleans Rockets 7
Jr. Dolphins 5
Jr. Black Caps 2
Club Orleans Rockets 5 (tie)
Jr. Black Caps 0 forfeit
Jr. Black Caps 2

Monumental Junior League
Little Caps 7
Club Orleans Rockets 13
Club Orleans Rockets 7
Knox Greys 6
Dolphin All-Stars 5
Walbrook C. C. 0 forfeit

Local nines set for busy week

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Cross City Intermediate 341: July 31 Dodgers Vs New Era Yanks-Easterwood No. 3, 6:15 p.m.

Cherry Hill Junior No 263: July 29: Jr. Bluejays vs. Jr. Rockets-6:15 p.m.-Cherry Hill No. 3

July 29: Jr. Robins vs. Giants-6:15 p.m.-Cherry Hill No. 2

July 29: Jr. Braves vs. Bisons-6:15 p.m.-Cherry Hill No. 1

Easterwood Junior League 263: July 29: New Era Yanks vs Jr. Dodgers-Easterwood No. 2-6:15 p.m.

Intracity Junior League 625: July 30: Hawks vs Red Sox-6:15 p.m.-Swann No. 2

July 30: Raiders vs Buffaloes-6:15 p.m.-P.S. 139

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Monumental Unlimited 291: Monumental Junior 241:

July 28: Club Orleans Rockets 8 vs. Little Caps-Clifton No. 5-6 p.m.

July 30: Walbrook C.C. vs Little Caps-Druid Hill No. 2-6 p.m.

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Horse Racing

By SETH

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.—A good winner recently, he ever appears to be holding form sufficiently to be fashion as a possible repeater. Other observations:

At Charlestown
SO EVER—May improve
BROWSE—Last gone
FARSTITION—Never better
NEVER BETTER—Nutt said
JOYCE'S JOY—Improving
SIGNUR SAM—Trials good
EAGLE SPEED—Likes track
KNOTTY JACK—Well prepped
PEACEFUL SOO—Good game
MAMALOU—Good upset
MAMALOU—Should improved well
NAVY ACE—Hard task
GYSPUM—May go well
LUCKY LUCILLE—Stakes choice
GOLDEN GRIP—Just missed

At Chicago
CHRYSTAL—Should improve
GRASS FIRE—Closed fast
HASTY ROAD—Never better
REBUS—Likes track
SUN DIAL—Stakes choice
SUN DAVID—Should improve
BOO BOO SHOO—Last good
ST KING—Second recently
MAHOLAY—Improved
EVEN KEY—Works good
ROCK DRILL—Likes track
SOLIGIT—May repeat
SMACK OVER—In and outer
FLIGHT CAPTAIN—Good stable

At New York
MISS COMBACK—May surprise
THE STRAW—Last good
SELECTIVE—Never better
ALTERNATIVE—Just missed
HAVE A LIVE—Good form
FLYING MAINE—Beates choice
LIGHT STEP—Second recently
DELEGATE—Good now
PETTER LANE—Closed gap
TAHITIAN KING—Steady
COUNT TURF—Wake up
HEIRESS—Last very good
PRETTY WITCH—In and outer

At Atlantic City
SENATOR JOE—Retains speed
DIGIT—Speedy and fit
DEVIL VERSE—Good stable
SATE—Rounding to form
MAKE HIS—Improving
SUNNY TRAIL—May surprise
BLUE BEAM—Speedy
MOODMAN—Likes track
SONIC—Retains speed
FERPIS—Likes route
BASES LOADED—May upset
SURPRISE GIRL—In good stable
SCRIT—Well prepped
TINKER—Looks good
FREE REISS—Rounding to form

Gavilan To Box Rain Or Shine

PHILADELPHIA — The Kid Gavilan, Joey Giardello non-tournament last week also. Stanley Hoffman, Florina Dyson, Herbert August 10, will be staged rain or shine.

Promoters announced early this week that there will be no postponement of the affair on account of weather.

According to the announcement, the ring at Connie Mack Stadium will be protected by a special canopy, now being completed, and the fighters will be able to proceed with their battle whether there is rain or not.

The canopy will extend so as to cover newspapermen occupying the press section so that they, too, will be protected. Spectators will not be affected because there are to be no ringside seats on the field for this match.

ANNUAL TRACK EVENT

The annual Bureau of Recreation's track and field championships will be held at Druid Hill Park on Thursday, starting at 5 p.m. will be 300 youngsters are entered, in the junior division. Events for seniors will start at 6 p.m. It is expected that entries for the South Atlantic AAU Junior Olympics will be selected from the winners.

LEADING COMPETITION — Rosalyn A. Moore, a Florida product of the tennis courts, left, and Evelyn George, Atlanta tennis star, both students at Bethune - Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., will present leading competition in the Florida State Tennis championship play in Nassau next month, and will return to the campus in time to play in the national championships of the American Tennis Association in August.

Lucky Strikes . . . by JOE BLACK

We ball players live "out of a suitcase," as the saying goes. We spend half of our baseball lives traveling. It's a long time to be away from the family and that good home cooking, but if you've got a good roommate, the trips can be a lot of fun and educational.

Lee Scott, our road secretary, and Manager Dressen put plenty of time and thought in making up our "roomie list." They try to pick roommates who have something in common—fellows who are good friends, or fellows who played together in the minors. They want the players to be happy and relaxed on the road and also want the younger players to learn as much as they can from the veterans. For instance, Johnny Podres, our rookie pitcher, rooms with Captain Reese. Pee Wee teaches him the tricks of the trade and is a steadying influence.

Whenever possible, pitchers are teamed up with catchers, enabling them to talk about the different hitters constantly. Dressen wants his players to live, eat and sleep baseball.

Campanella is my roommate. We have a lot in common, and one of the things we both go for in a big way is those better - tasting Lucky Strike cigarettes. I once asked Campy why he liked Luckies, and he said they just taste better than any other brand. That's the reason I smoke 'em. I always know I'll run out of Luckies, good ol' Campy will have a pack or two around. That's what I call a great roommate. Be Happy — Go Lucky, today!

Grambling grid coach thinks 'Jet-T' one-platoon answer

GRAMBLING, La. (Special)—Football will move into high gear this fall with at least one new formation.

The new gimmick is the Jet-T, an innovation and brain-child of coach Eddie Robinson of Grambling College.

Robinson describes the Jet-T as an easily understood cousin of the conventional man-in-motion "T."

In a hindsight analysis Monday, the coach said the new formation is daring and, if properly utilized, will make life less hazardous for backs in the one-platoon set-up.

The Jet-T strikes with ponderous force, Robinson said.

Even to the casually disrobed eye, it is dissimilar to the split-T, winged-T or I-formation.

The patterns of the ball carriers differ widely and so does the handling of the ball.

It is made to order for one-platoon football.

Robinson is presently looking for a passer with smooth motion, rhythm and deft hands to fill the quarterback spot in the Jet-T.

"If we can find him, it will be almost impossible to set up a workable defense against the formation," he concluded.

The Tigers will use the Jet-T as a running companion for the graybearded single-wing this fall.

Hanks to try channel swim

Y instructor sets date as Aug. 22

NEW YORK—The first colored swimmer who has succumbed to the urge to attempt to swim his bout with Lee Sala with the English channel left here for France on Thursday aboard the French liner Liberte.

He is Willis Hanks, 20-year-old postal clerk, who told reporters, "I know I can do the distance, but the icy water will take a lot of getting used to."

Hanks believes he will be in condition to attempt the channel swim around Aug. 22. The distance on the usual swimming route is about 19 miles, but strong tides often force swimmers to cover several additional miles.

Hanks has been teaching swimming to boys at the Harlem YMCA for several years. The young man has attempted to raise a fund to cover his training expenses and $2,000 was raised with the aid of headliners like Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Lena Horne and "Sugar" Ray Robinson.

The 190-pound swimmer says that if he conquers the channel, he'll devote himself to teaching boys to swim.

He pointed out that when he was a boy, he saw two smaller lads drown in the Hudson river, and he has never forgotten the sight.

Tips From Champion

Hanks has been taking training swims for the past three months from the battery to Staten Island and has received pointers on the problem he will face from Florence Chadwick, the first woman to swim the channel in both directions.

Acting Postmaster Harold Reigelman came down to the Liberte to wish Hanks luck, as did Hanks's wife, Margaret, and their youngest daughter, Phyllis. Their other daughter, Nancy 10, is away at summer camp.

Point and bagged a sizeable catch...mostly pan size.

"Fishing Tips"

Rock and White Perch.....
Chesapeake Bay
Hardheads (Croaker).....
Lower Potmac
Blue Fish...Ocean City Dalmarva Shore

The Delmarva Shore is red hot at present. Blue fish are on the run. How long they will be around is anybody's guess, but we believe these big blues will be here a while longer.

Perch In Bay

Many anglers that I have talked with over the past week informed me that white perch and rock fishing in the Bay is

Rhoden, McKenley out of Budapest games

KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP)—Afraid that Bucharest's Communists might indoctrinate her native sons George Rhoden and Herbert McKenley, both famous athletes, Jamaica a few days ago, cabled both runners who are in the United States, forbidding them to compete in the fourth World Festival, commencing in Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 2.

McKenley and Rhoden were scheduled to leave the U.S.A. for the festival this weekend.

Action was taken also against Maxwell Smith, secretary of Jamaica Amateur Athletic Association who was to accompany the runners. He was stopped.

SMITH-COOPER POST MORTEM:

Inside the dressing rooms after the fight

By AL SWEENEY

The most intriguing part of covering a topnotch boxing match is the visit to the dressing rooms of the combatants after the battle is over.

Last Tuesday night, following Gene Smith's sensational third round kayo of Jimmy Cooper in a featherweight bout before near-by 9,000 paying boxing bugs, the dressing rooms of the two tired fighters was one of great contrast, naturally.

In Cooper's liniment - perfumed dressing room, Billy Edwards, his manager, was fussing and fuming. "My bop couldn't see in the second round as that harir grease that Smith was using got in his eyes. I told the referee (Marty Gallagher) about it.

A Punch

"And Smith punched my boy after the bell sounded in round four. That was the punch that won the fight for Smith."

Cooper, who was being massaged on a rubbing table by a trainer, nooded in assent.

"Yeah, I couldn't see a thing after the fourth round when that stuff from Smith's head got in my eyes.

A Question

"How did I do?"

"You did fine Jimmy," said one of his friends, who was standing by. "Sure, you did fine. I thought you had him in the second round, commented another.

"Yeah, we'll fight him again and beat him," said Edwards, the manager, as he applied a substance on a half-inch gash over Cooper's left eye.

The Other Side

Over in Smith's dressing room, which is usually assigned to winners during the baseball games, there was an air of gaiety. Of course.

"See I told you kid, if you settled down and trained you would take him," said Whitey Bimstein, Smith's trainer.

"This boy can really take a punch. He could have fought 20 rounds," Bimstein jubilantly proclaimed to assembled reporters.

"Every person is entitled to one mistake. Gene probably has made his mistake. But, I am sure that he has learned from it and is going to find himself.

"Good Boy"

"This boy is good and should make some real money," spoke Irving Cohen, Smith's manager.

"We're going to try to get Willie ep for the next fight," he said to the reporters.

"Is Smith ready for Pep?" asked an AFRO reporter.

"Sure, Pep is over the hill. Look what Tommy Collins did to him. My boy has one of the best punches in the featherweight division," boasted Cohen.

"He's a good prospect," said Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight champ. "He should become a champion because he is one of the hardest punchers in his class," he added.

Felt Good

Smith, shook his mussed up "crook," and said:

"I really felt good out there, tonight. I really felt good."

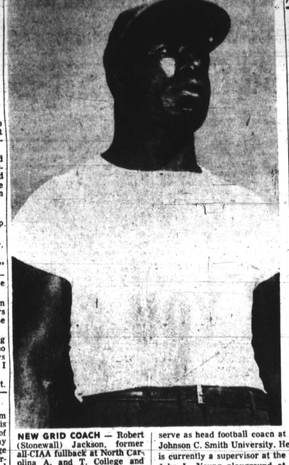
"He's a good boy, really," Cohen repeated to a newsman. By that time I had made the rounds.

Outside the dressing room were hundreds of teenagers waiting for Smith to leave the ball park.

Once a cupie of cops, who remarked: "I wish those guys in there would hurry up, so I could go home."

It happens after every fight.

books he's known as Roland Jackson. Anyway, Bowdoin, the interim featherweight champ who is waiting for the termination of Sandy Saddler's term of the New York Giants professional grid team, was selected recently to serve as head football coach at Johnson C Smith University. He is currently a supervisor at the John L. Young playground at 10th and R sts., nw in the District.



NEW GRID COACH — Robert (Stonewall) Bowdoin, former all-CIAA fullback at North Carolina A. and T. College and one-time member of the New York Giants professional grid team, was selected recently to

Boxing Front

By Ringman

Week's Televised Fights

MONDAY (July 27)—Harth Fox, Salt Lake City, vs. xWalter Cartier, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., from Brooklyn (DuMont—9:30 p.m., EDT).

WEDNESDAY (July 29)—xDanny Giovanelli, Brooklyn, vs. Carmine Fiore, Brooklyn, from NYC (CBS—10 p.m., EDT).

SATURDAY (Aug. 1)—xPercy Bassett, Philadelphia, vs. Boland Abrams, N. Phila., from Philadelphia (ABC—9 p.m., EDT).

MONDAY (Aug. 3)—xWallace Smith, Cinn., vs. Carl Coates, Baltimore, from Brooklyn (DuMont—9:30 p.m., EDT).

xRingman's selections.

A so-so week on the boxing calendar is underway Monday night with Walter Cartier and Garth Panter in action at Eastern Parkway Arena, Brooklyn. Actually, on the face of the records, it would seem that Ringman is in for a fairly easy week. His over-all record of 21 wins against 11 losses appears to be ready for improving.

While the results are not known at this writing, the AFRO handicapper feels that Cartier is much the better fighter and should have no difficulty in coming out with the newcomerfrom Utah.

Giovanelli Choice

On Wednesday night, Danny Giovanelli, being pumped for boxing's "rookie of the year" honors, figures to outbox his rugged fellow-townsman, Carmine Fiore.

Giovanelli enters the Garden ring with a record of 13 consecutive victories, plus ten of eleven outings last year. A game youngster with high speed, he includes among his long list of victims the likes of Gene Takachi, whom he keyoed in 3, and Eddie Olivo, whom he stopped in 5 heats.

Fiore, on the other hand, is a veteran of five years on the ring wars, but has been going nowhere in particular. He possesses a damaging left hook, true, but the knockouts suffered at the hands of light-hitting Vic Abrams and Gonzalo Bell in "O'Brien don' look at all impressive.

Easy For Bassett

Percy Bassett back after an extended tour of Europe, will climb into the ring against a virtual unknown in Boland Abrams. So little known, in fact, that the young North Philadelphia is called Boland by the promoters but in the record

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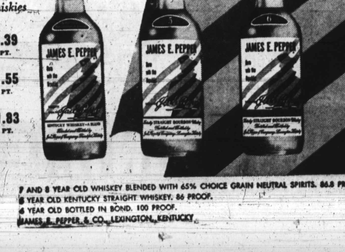

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AT THE RINGSIDE:

Satterfield need not fear Chicago winner

By LUIX V. OVERBEA

CHICAGO (ANP) — The other night heavyweight Dan Bucceroni fought his way through Tommy Harrison for the right to meet Bob Satterfield Aug. 1 in the third of what the International Boxing club has termed an "elimination" series for heavyweights.

Satterfield returned to prominence on the strength of a one-round knockout of Bob Baker, rated No. 4 heavyweight in the land. He was expected to be a tuneup partner for Baker who was claiming a chance to fight champion Rocky Marciano.

Bucceroni and Harrison were rated fifth and sixth respectively among the heavies. Bucceroni won what proved to be an interesting if not exciting bout, scoring one knockdown and a clear-cut victory.

May Not Fight Bob

He may not meet Satterfield, however, because he suffered what was supposed to be broken knuckles on his right hand. This may keep him out