Two games slated in baseball meet

Two important games in the Bureau of Recreation's state unlimited baseball tournament will be played Saturday.

The defending state champion, Dolphin AC's will pay Kaber's at 3:00 p.m. on Clifton Park diamond No. 5; and the Black Caps will meet the Red Nelson nine at Druid Hill diamond No. 2 at 3 p.m.

Winners of the two games will play the Martin Bombers and Pikesville on Sunday.

NAL SCHEDULE

Sunday, August 23

Indianapolis Clowns at Memphis Red Sox: Birmingham Black Barons at Kansas City Monarchs.

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Morgan gridders set for practice sessions

Morgan State football players returning for practice September 1, will have a lot of brain and muscle — if one can judge by the jobs they've been doing this summer.

Muscle-building chores like pulling ice, landscaping and allaround laboring jobs have kept many of the 33 returning Bearmen in shape throughout the summer.

William M. Buford, who'll co-captain the '53 squad, has been working as a bell-boy at a hotel in Asheville, N. C.

He reports that he's gained weight, tips the scales at 235 pounds, and has grown an inch.

One Of Heaviest

In size, Buford, who plays left tackle, will be one of the two heaviest men on the Morgan team. He'll share weight honors with Howard (Ace) Harsfield of Chicago, Ill., who spent the bulk of his summer attending sessions at Morgan.

Lawrence (Larry) Harrell, of High Point, N. C., who'll team up with Buford in co-captaining the Morgan gridders, spent his summer working as a laborer with a construction company.

Harrell writes, "I am enjoying my work and will definitely be in shape to play my best for the coming season."

Ice Puller

The ice-puller in the Bear squad is Joseph Cassidy of White Plains, N. Y. Donald Patterson of Sparrows Point, Md. has been employed as a "spearman" at Bethlehem Steel.

James (Jimmy) Green of Jersey City, N.J., has been working as a bottle inspector for a beer and ale company. Otis (Jet) Johnson of Philadelphia, has been working part-time as a cashier for a local company.

Walter Mosley of Yeadon, Pa., writes that he's been working at Detroit Steel's Philadelphia plant as a welder's helper. Alfred (Punkin) Gaines of Sweden-boro, N.J., the Bear halfback who gained most ground in playing last season, spent the summer working in a landscaping crew.

Game Scheduled Sept. 26

In all, the Bears have been busy and it is hoped by Coach Eddie Hurt that the activities have kept them in shape. He emphasizes that te team will have only three weeks of practice before meeting Central State of Xenia, Ohio here on Sept. 26.

"The boys will have to be ready for direct contact when they return if we hope to be in any kind of shape of Central State" coach Hurt said.

An exceptional good year in track has not dimmed Morgan's love of the gridiron!

That was evident as "official greetings" were sent to the 33 players urging them to report for "duty."

27 Lettermen Summoned

Twenty-seven lettermen received summons to practice. A great many of the returning Bears are last year's freshmen. The veteran Bear squad has been whittled down by graduation.

Missing from the ranks will be: Roosevelt Brown, co-captain and All-American tackle who's trying out with the New York Giants; Irvin Locust, 1952 Bear co-captain who's with Edith Offitt, so called "the best end in the East;" and Carl "Jet" Whitted, of Durham, N. C., who is now a second lieutenant in the Army.

Also, Howard Quann, Bengstead, N. Y. back; Ernest Lindsay, Baltimore, guard; and Matthew Marcus, end from Baltimore, who is also a commissioned officer in the Army.

Buford and Harrell will take over the co-captainships vacated by Brown and Locust.

"Green" last Year

Last year's team was for the most part "green," and dominated by freshmen. A few made the regular team. Outstanding among them was Gaines who while playing halfback, averaged 5.5 yards per carry. He scored the highest single game average in the CIAA last year, with 12.1 yards per try. He's expected to be a power in the Bear squad this season.

In addition to Buford, Harrell and Gaines, the lettermen summoned for practice include:

Walter Mosley of Yeadon, Pa.; Otis (Jet) Johnson, crack Bear trackman from Philadelphia; Stanley White, Cincinnati, Ohio; Guy Smith, Charlottesville, Va.; Jessie Miles, Orange, N. J.; Leonard Randall, Annapolis, Md. and John Scott of Baltimore.

Gary Freeman, Washington; Robert Colbert, Baltimore; James Green, Jersey City, N.J.; Robert Morton, Baltimore, Timothy Holly, Neptune, N.J.; Donald Patterson, Sparrows Point, N. C.

Also Theodore Murray, Braddock, N.J.; Roland Cropper, Yeadon, Pa.; Gilbert Prather, Glenarden, Md.; Arthur Scott, Conshohocken, Pa.; William Bishop, Baltimore; Pasley Graham, Baltimore; Howard Hartsfield, Chicago, Ill.; and George Williams, Norristown, Pa.

Other Morgan players summoned are: John C. Ware, Baltimore; William Davis, Cherry Hill, Md.; Edgar Covert, Annapolis, Donald Chapman, Mt. Royal, N.J.; Earl Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph Stevenson, Baltimore; and James Dorsey of Baltimore.

Groomes returns

Mel Groomes, former Indiana and Detroit Lions' football star, is among the returning backfield stars as Rolling Air Force Generals launch their 1953 grid drills.

Also returning is Ernest (Red) Lawson, a husky 250-pound tackler from Winston-Salem Teachers college, one of the Generals' mainstays last season.

CAROLINA PRODUCT—Willie J. Schenlar, 24-year-old Memphis-Red Sox shortstop, is a product of the Kannapolis, N.C.

FACE CLOWNS HERE

Youth, versatility make Red Sox NAL contender

When the Memphis Red Sox invade Westport Stadium Wednesday night, Sept. 2 to play the Indianapolis Clowns, Baltimore fans will get a glimpse of the youngest and perhaps most versatile Red Sox team in recent years.

The game will pit the youth of the Tennessee squad, managed by Homer (Goose) Curry against the championship Clown aggregation, piloted by the veteran Buster Haywood. The Red Sox who finished third in the NAL first half are now in the thick of the second half fight.

The Red Legs have only two men on their roster over 30-years of age. The club boasts the league's top doubleplay combination in Willie J. Sheelar, shortstop, and Joe Chisolm, secondbaseman.

Car-line Star

Sheelar is only 24 while his teammate at the keystone sack is two years older. The former is from one of the hotbeds of American Legion ball—Kannapolis, N.C. — while the latter lives in Birmingham, Ala. in the off season.

At third base will be Don Whittingham, 19, former Philadelphia star, who is attracting the attention of major league scouts.

Leading the Red Sox hitting army is a quartet of fence busters. Raymond Haggins and Pate Sims, two of the loop's leading batters, and Willie Patterson and Lloyd (Pepper) Bassett, the veteran catcher.

Another standout is Eddie Reed, whose daring exploits in centerfield, have won him high praise. He is from West Blocton, Ala.

Of course, the Clowns will feature their female second-baseman, Miss Toni Stone, with their usual array of topflight performers.

In addition to these crackerjack players the Clowns will have all of their ace funnymen on hand including King Tut, American League legend. The Red Sox put the Clowns in Baltimore Wednesday Sept. 2.

PRO-FILES

CHARLEY ROBINSON

Football fans of the Washington-Baltimore area are fairly familiar with the figure in the above picture . . . Charley Robinson, who opens this series of introductory articles on the new Baltimore Colt pro players, was a star at Morgan State College and an AFRO all-CIAA first choice for three years . . . The guard of the Colts was born in Lestor Manor, Va., and enrolled at Morgan after a brilliant athletic career at Maggie Walker High school, Richmond. . . . Despite his bulk, Charley was an outstanding track man and a catcher in baseball while at Walker . . . And proving that he still possesses some of his speed, he copped sprint honors in the Colts' field day program early this month at Memorial Stadium . . . Following three years in the Marine Corps (1944-46 inclusive) Robinson resumed his education and finished Morgan in 1951 . . . reported following fall to Green Bay for trial with the Packers . . . But there and at Philadelphia the following season, he was used as a tackle and was unable to do himself justice . . . Colts are happy over his showing as a guard . . . Son of Lewis, a retired laborer, and Mrs. Mattie Robinson both of whom are living in Virginia, Charley has three brothers . . . but he's the family's only athlete.

Recreation News

Lexington Center

Forty-eight youngsters between the ages of five and 12 took part in a "skill and fun contest" in the outdoor area of the Lexington Street Center recently.

The series of activities was conducted by Senior Recreation Leader Miss Zelma P. Thompson. Event winners included Joseph Jennings, Samson Hallums, Beatrice Parker, Catherine Simms, Dorothy Gwynn, Patsy Louden, Jean Bennett, George Waters, Albert Wormack and Gladys Johnson.

The group held a picnic Thursday at Druid Hill park to close out a nine week camping program.

Carter Woodson Center

The Woodson center closed their summer program with a rodeo party last week. The program featured a grand march with the participants dressed in cowboy and cowgirl outfits.

The group was divided into ranches. They included the Red River Valley, Bar-20 Ranch, Three-Bell Ranch, and the Bar-T. Each group sang one cowboy song. The winning ranch of the rodeo" was Red River Valley, Three Bell Ranch placed second and the Bar-T third.

Individual winners in the horseback balloon derby were Tyrone Bailey, Raymond Tucker, and Ronald Moore;

Cowgirl rope jumping winners were Jacqueline Bright, Patricia Conner, and Beverly Ann Griffin; cowboy sack race, Charles Alexander, Dennis Jones, and Sama Thompson. The cowgirl cracker-eating contest was won by Harriet Strawberry, Ginny White, and Muriel Brown.

In the cowboy three legged race, winners were Leon Owen, Leroy Jones, James and Charles Louis, Joseph Monroe and Joseph Brown.

Cowboy bottle sucking contest winners were James White, Thomas Green and Bobby Jones; the cowgirl potato race was won by Muriel White, Carroll Ward, and Sandra Jones.

The rodeo ended with a square dance. Over 150 children took part in the program.

At the city-wide horseshore tournament at Easterwood Park, Cherry Hill pitchers were runners-up in both the junior and senior divisions.

Henry Smith and James Jones represented Cherry Hill in the junior divisions of the single elimination contest.

Smith pitched his way to the finals where he engaged Holland of McAdoo in a fine exhibition of skill. Holland won two games to one in a two out of three game series. William Cottman and Augustus Pettigen competed in the senior division.

State wildlife service splits dove season

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced this week, that the open season for mourning doves in Maryland for 1953 will be split. The first open period will be Sept. 15 to Sept. 29, and the second will be Nov. 15 to Nov. 28. All rails are included in the open season.

The daily limit on mourning doves will be eight and the possession limit the same. Shooting hours for doves will be from noon to sunset each day of the open season.

The open season for Carolina rail or sora, king rails, clapper rails, Virginia rails and gallinules will be Sept. 1 to Oct. 20.

Wrestler fined for beating teenager

In a case that for a while took on implications of a UN session, a 45-year-old (Cherokee Indian) wrestler, turned interior decorator, was fined $50 and costs for striking a 15-year-old colored youth at the Coliseum on June 23.

Numbering among the more than ten witnesses in the case was a colored physician, an Irishman, and a small battery of Jewish counselors.

Among the first of five witnesses to testify for the teenager, Raymond Johnson of the 1600 block Smallwood st., was Dr. Evan A. Gilkes of the 600 block N. Calhoun st.

Doctor Gives Interpretation

In giving his interpretation of what took place following a tag team match in which two wrestlers were struck with a chair, Dr. Gilkes told Magistrate Marshall A. Levin the following:

That Johnson was struck twice by Edward L. Clay while en route to a dressing room. and that when he came to the ring to assistance he was told by Clay, "What are you interfering for, they kill you—you go down where I come from for this."

The doctor declared that Clay tried to hit him as he escorted the boy from the dressing room. According to the youth's parents, Johnson was beaten about the face so severely that he was placed under the care of a doctor.

Wrestler Claims Lip Cut

Clay claimed the youth struck him with a chair while he was leaving the ringside in company with another wrestler, Jack Dillon. Dillon claimed that as a result of the blow he suffered a split lip.

In his testimony young Johnson denied throwing the chair. David Dawkins testified that he learned against the dressing room door and heard Clay beating the boy and that the chair was thrown by an unidentified white woman.

A chief usher at the Coliseum testified that he was unable to shed any light on the situation.

Police however said he was "afraid to talk," and since the incident, the usher, Frank Harwerger, has been relieved of his duties at the arena because he gave them a statement.

Admits "Nothing"

Mr. Hanwerger told the court "I don't know nothing about nothing." In his statement, according to Lt. Elmer Bolwin, Hanwerger said he was clearing a way through the crowd and saw Clay, strike Johnson before shoving him into a dressing room.

On behalf of the defense, "Irish" Jack Dillon, who wrestles under the title of the "Golden Terror" said he saw Johnson throw the chair.

According to Miss Peggy Blizzard of the 2200 block N. Calvert st., she too saw the Johnson boy throw a chair at two wrestlers.

Although Miss Blizzard admitted "she was "just a westling fan," close quizzing by Johnson's attorney, Milton B. Rothstein disclosed that Clay and Miss Blizzard were "friends."

She told the court that for the past three weeks she had received a series of mysterious telephone calls warning her not to appear for the hearing.

Clay, who resides in the 900 block of St. Paul st., was one time recognized as the heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. He wrestled under the name of "Chief Little Wolf."

Lucky Strikes . . . by JOE BLACK

Baseball players have a language all their own. We now record some expressions that you probably wouldn't hear any other place in the world outside of a ball park. I guess you could call it "baseball talk." If you could sit in our dugout, here are some of the things you might hear.

A high pop fly is a RAIN MAKER. A player who gets cheap hits is a BANJO HITTER. Infield hits are BLEEDERS. HANDLE WITH CARE BALLS WITH EYES. A home-run pitch is a GOPHER. A double play from third to second to first is AROUND THE HORN. A change-of-pace pitch is PULLING THE STRING on the hitter. A good fielder is a GLOVE MAN.

A player BOOTS ONE when he makes an error. An angry player is a PAIN-NURSED player. A bench is a POP-OFF. A ball that takes a bad hop has RABBIT FEVER. A player who is a LOUSE THE POISON-PEN GUYS. A MEATHEAD is a dumb player. A hitter who consistently hits one pitcher well calls him COUSIN. A player with bad eyesight has a BAD PAIR OF EYES. A BUSHER is a guy who belongs in the minors. Umpires are THE THREE BLIND MICE.

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Stream Line

By ARTHUR WALTON

At the last the run offs are over, and a huge amount of fish have not migrated into Chesapeake Bay, among them Norfolk spots, rock fish, white perch and hardheads (croacker).

It should be borne in mind, however, that with such a variety of fish awaiting Bay fishermen, boats may be scarce, so it might be wise to get out early yourselves.

After Dark Best For Hardheads

Several Baltimore fishermen enjoyed a good catch of some fine near Cambridge, Maryland. They did all their fishing just after dark when the tide was running strong, and they were surprised for these babies were hitting hard on bloodworms.

For a good mess of white perch, the Cambridge Bridge is the best spot in Maryland at present. Use the little live grass shrimp and cast your line as close as you can get it alongside the huge piers. Run the hook from the tail up as these fish strike at the live grass shrimp.

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Pop bugs and top water lures are best and must be used hard and loud on the same spot repeatedly in order to arouse the fish.

Rock in Eastern

A party of Washington chimmers enjoyed a good day Wednesday of last week. They landed 120. Frank Giles was top, hooking the limit. This no doubt was the best catch of the season. They also caught a few perch and Norfolk spots.

COMMITTEE PLANS BENEFIT FOR BLIND

A committee, headed by Mrs. Annie M. Hunter of 2112 W. Saratoga st., will have a strawride to Weems Orchards, Beltsville, Md. on Aug. 29. The affair will benefit the fund to purchase a home for the blind.

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Falcon Gun Club host to National Trap Shooters

On their grounds at Waterloo, Md., the Falcon Rod & Gun Club will entertain member clubs of the National Skeet and Sharpshooting Association, August 3, 4, 7, in their annual Championship Shoot.

The Thursday program provides for competition in the 16 yard event; handicap and doubles classes. The Falcons hope to provide the most interesting event of the shoot a trap and skeet tournament between the East and West clubs.

The National Association is composed of nine member clubs from Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan. Those from the East include representation from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, District of Columbia and Maryland.

Special train to Dodgers-Phils game

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Lorraine ousted in net doubles

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (ANP)—Little Lorraine Williams, 14-year-old southpaw tennis marvel, reached the semifinals in the singles competition Thursday, but was eliminated in the doubles in the United States Lawn Tennis association's national tournament for girls under 15.

Seeded No. 1 in the singles, Lorraine drew a bye in the first round, eliminated Donna Zoskey of Hamtramck, Mich. 6-1, 6-0 in the second round; toppled Andrea Berger of Bethesda Md. 6-2, 6-1, and ousted Susan Crosby of Toledo, O. 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfinals.

Teaming with Jo Freed of Salt Lake City, Utah, Miss Williams was eliminated in the third round of the doubles 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4 by Patsy Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz. and Norma Harris of Brooklyn. Misses Williams and Freed had been top seeded in the doubles.

Ed Bell 4th MVP grid star game vote

CHICAGO (ANP) — A crowd of 65,000 saw Jammed Soldier's Field on Chicago's lake Front measure of the 1953 College All-Star, 24 to 10: with two ties.

The pro champs now lead the All-Star series 12 games to 6 with two ties.

Lone colored star in the game was end Ed Bell of Pennsylvania. He played a sharp game on defense for most of the second half for the All-Stars, and drew seven points to be forth in the balloting for the MVP award.

A sidelight of the big game was a series of clashes among the players. Bell was involved in a battle of words with fullback Billy Cline of the Lions, but there were no fisticuffs.

Webb Center swimmers finish season undefeated

The 63-man Chick Webb swimming team completed its 1953 swim season last week undefeated.

In gaining local recognition the Webbmen this season defeated the Druid Hill Pool swimmers YMCA, Cherry Hill, McAbee, and more than five playground teams. Coaches were Francell L. Booker Jr., and T. Madison Garrison.

Outstanding performance Berniece Paige, Ruby Gresham, John Swann Jr., William Howard and Eddie Gresham received special recognition. They were all undefeated in their specialties. Swann won five first place awards on two occasions.

Reinald Smith, William and Augustus Corporal, and Carol Matthews have been tabbed by their coaches as the Webbmen's future stars.

A major factor that contributed to the success of the team was that the participants were able to train throughout the year.

In two outdoor meets at least 75 points separated Chick Webb from their nearest competitor, the YMCA.

Members of the team were: Gladys Hawkins, Carol Matthews, Jackie McDonald, Carolyn Thompson, Ruby Gresham, Earl Chapman, William Howard, Robert McIntosh, George Jones, Eddie Gresham, George Sutton, John Swann Jr., Jawance Mosely and Arthur Stepeny.

William Jones, Alexander Crocker, McCoy Crocker, Leon Scott, Isiah Stewart, Clements Nixon Jr., James Ashwarth, Berkley Mosely, Calvin Maddox, Theodore Bracey, Henry Jackson, Clarence McDonald, Clifton McDonald and George McDonald.

William Toulson, Warren Smith, Donald Smith, Reginald Smith, William Meadows, Aaron Clark, Ralph Chester, Kenneth Howard, Rayner Howard, Gilbert Smith, Alvin Webb, Leonard Dowdy, Charles Royster and Lacy Wright.

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Althea Gibson advances in national tennis play

Bermudan eliminates Elton King in first round at Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The National tennis championships of the American Tennis Association opened here Monday at Bethune-Cookman college, with the finals to be played Saturday.

Althea Gibson, defending champion of the ATA, advanced to the second round with a 6-1 win over game Juanita Griffin, of Hartford, Conn.

Heat Takes Toll

Miss Gibson, seeded No. 1 in the tourney, displayed the strengthand finesse which has carried her to the near top in American tennis. She is an overwhelming favorite to retain her crown.

The intense heat, coupled with a severe sun glare, is taking its toll among the players. Orlando Cummings, of Philadelphia, suffered a mild sun stroke in losing a heart-breaker to Neil Flattery, of Detroit, 6-2, 9-7, in the junior singles.

Baltimorean Wins

Grace Clark, of Baltimore, advanced to the second round by a score of 6-2, 6-3 over Polly Scott of Springfield, Mass. and Elton King, of Wahington D.C., was the lone Bear to go down with Kendall Isaacs, of Bermuda, 6-2, 6-4.

Ronald Charity, of Richmond Va., was behind defending champion Stewart 6-1, 2-1, when the rains again called a halt to the days festivities.

A moment before the deluge, second seeded Delbert Russell, of Detroit, pasted Thomas Watkins, of Charlotte, N.C., 6-1, 6-0.

First Round Scores

Men's Singles: Bernard Gordon (Balto.) Kahn (NY) 6-4,6-4; Jack Quentin Vaughn (NY) d. Alexander Crocker (Balto.) 6-1, 6-0; Leon Fisher (KC, Mo.) d. Hilton Davis (Ellis., N.J.) 6-2, 6-3; Robert W. Johnson Jr. (Lynchburg, Va.) d. Geo. Kogman (Day. Beach) 6-2 6-2; Howard Simms (Balto.) d. Sam Jones d. Dan Kean (Louisville), 6-2, 6-4; Leroy Miller (Lynchburg), D. Wm. (Bucky) Harris (Ft. Benning) 6-0, 6-0

Women Singles

Geneva Lee (Wash. D.C.) d. Nerissha Johnson (Lynchburg) default; Nettie Haynes D. Katherine Thomas (Wash.) d. Claudia Craig (Detroit) d. Marg Vary Beverhault (Stratford, Conn.) default; Billie Presely d. Verlonne English (Chicago, Ill.), default.

Junior Singles

Samuel Bacote d. Raymond Brewer 6-2; 6-0; Harold Eaton Jr., (Wash. D.C.) d. Sammy Boyd, 6-2, 6-4; James Smiley, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Victor Milner d. Leslie Dwelen 6-1, 6-0.

Girls Singles

Emily Wilson (Phila.) d. Jacquel Mitchell (Hartford), 6-0, 6-0; Barbara Pratt (Del.) d. Muriel Poindexter (Hartford), 8-6, 6-0; Eula Mae Brown (Harlem, Tex.) d. Carol Ingram (Day. Beach), 6-1, 6-0; Eileen Bailey (Bridgeport), d. Mrs. Fay Brown (Hempstead, Tex.); 6-4, 6-4; Johnnie Johnson (Chester, Pa.) d. Ann Benton (Day. Beach), default; Diane Sullivan d. Jeanette Perry (Day. Beach), default; Evelyn George (Day. Beach), d. Gerry Henry (Hempstead, Tex.), 6-0, 6-2; Norma Stephens (Day. Beach), d. R. Ellis (Jax., Fla.), default; Emily Wilson d. Mattie Henderson (Day. Beach), default.

Latest net summaries

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Herewith are summaries of the American Tennis Association national tournament matches played through Wednesday:

MENS SINGLES (Second Round): Wilber Jenkins d. Alfred Taylor 6-2, 6-2.

Karthna Jacquet (Los Angeles) d. Arnold Brigman 6-1, 6-1.

Edgar Lee (DC) d. Ted Singlin (Los Angeles) 6-4, 6-4.

Wm. Winn (N.C.) d. Bernard Marquis, (Wash. D.C.) 6-2, 6-2.

Samuel Vaughn (N.Y.) d. Joseph Bailey (Howard U.) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Lee Fisher (KC, Mo.) d. Rich. W. Johnson Jr. (Lynchburg), 6-1, 6-2.

Harold Freeman (DC) d. Victor Cole (Springfield, Mass.) 6-0, 6-2.

Isaac Mitchell (Lex.) d. Kendall Isaacs (Bahamas) 6-3, 6-2

Julius Martin (Wilmington) d. Geo. Hawkins (Detroit) 6-0, 6-0

BOYS SINGLES (2nd Round): Gene P. Moore d. Leroy Head 6-3, 6-4.

VETERANS SINGLES (First Round): Richard Hudlin (St. Louis) d. John Hurd, (Detroit) 6-4, 6-4.

John C. Reason (DC) d. Easton Thomas (Bermuda) 6-4, 6-4.

Dr. Wm. C. Downing (Roanoke) d. Dr. Wm. Camp (Lynchburg) 6-1, 6-3

Fred Johnson (NYC) d. Edward Thomas (Bermuda) 6-4, 6-4.

Macon Hill (Col. O) d. Dr. L. E. McCants (Atlanta) 6-1, 6-0

Geo. E. Watkins (NYC) d. Ben Mitchell (Day. Beach) DEFAULT

Louis Graves (Detroit) d. Charles Thomas (DC) 6-1, 6-3

Dr. R. Walter Johnson Sr. (Lynchburg) d. John Oatis (Detroit) 6-4, 6-2.

Dr. Theodore Inge (New Jersey) d. Dr. H. C. Hamilton (Atlanta) 6-4 Retire.

Walter R. Thomas (NYC) d. Arnold Boyd (NYC) 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S VETERANS Singles (First Round)

Matilda Davis Eli (Ellis, N.J.) d. Dan Kean (Louisville), 6-2, 6-4; Jay Hudlin (St. Louis) d. Gina Bethel (Bahamas) 1-6, 6-3, 6-2

WOMEN'S SINGLES (2nd Round)

Margaret Peters (Tuskegee) d. Florence Barnes (DC) 6-4, 6-4.

Mary Etta Fine (KC Mo) d. Barbara Pratt (Detroit) 8-6, 6-2

Adessa Barrows (Roxbury, Mass.) d. Grace Clark (Balto) 6-1, 3-6, 6-4

Evelyn Lyons (NY) d. Dorothy Alexander (NY) 6-1, 6-2.

Romanda Peters (DC) d. Rosemary Jackson (NJ) 6-4, 6-4.

Mary Gibbs (Balto.) d. Geneva Lee (DC) default 6-4, 6-4.

Ivy Ramsey (Bermuda) d. Bernice Bernard (NJ) 6-3, 6-2

Bertha Craig (Detroit) d. Nellie Barnes (Balto) 6-1, 6-2

Rosebud Dixon d. Frieda Johnson 6-4, 6-1

Eva Fine Bracy d. Richardson Ellis 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Nana Davis Vaughn (NJ) d. Doris Mitchell 6-1, 6-1

Dr. Matilda Davis (Ella) d. Florence Gibson 6-4, 6-4

Ernestine K. Jones d. Gladys Turner 6-0, 6-0

Arvella Cole d. Lois Foster 6-0, 6-0.

Gomez scores 10th slab win

NEW YORK (ANP) —Pitcher Ruben Gomez gave up only six hits Sunday afternoon as he pitched the New York Giants to a 4 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the second game of a double header to give his team a clean sweep of the twin bill.

This was Gomez's 10th victory of the season achieved after four tries.

The rookie gave up three runs to the Phillies in the third, then held them scoreless the rest of the way.

Left fielder Monte Irvin, who leads both major leagues in batting, was still out of the Giants' lineup because of an injured ankle.

Nino upsets Ez Charles

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion, was upset here last week by Nino Valdes, Cuban heavyweight.

Valdes gained a unanimous decision over Charles before a record crowd of 3,834 fans who paid $15,612 to witness the 10-round bout.

Charles started out like he wanted to make short work of Valdez, punching with left hooks and short rights to the chin and but apparently ran out of gas, with Nino outfighting him in the latter rounds.

Valdes began to catch up with Charles in the third round, nailing him with a body barrage and a hard right to the jaw while Ezzard was backing away.

Charles weighed 191, the heaviest of his career. Valdes weighed 209¼.

Whitehurst to seek KO in Arena bout Friday

Burt Whitehurst, former Morgan State College student, will be gunning for a knockout victory when he tangles with Al Schlimm in the first of a series of bouts to be sponsored by the Arena A. C., in the hope of reviving boxing here.

Whitehurst and Schlimm have been paired by promoters Benny Trotta and Angelo Mannino in the ten-round main event of next Friday night's Coliseum card.

The two youngsters will be trying for the Maryland State heavyweight title and both consider the coming tiff an important milestone in their careers.

Burt, the puncher, is angling for a kayo win over Al, regarded as one of the city's most promising boxers.

Whitehurst has a good cause for feeling that his right hand can make the difference. Reports out of Grossinger, New York, where he has been acting as sparring partner for champion Rocky Marciano, say that Whitehurst has been landing freely with that right glove.

Burt figures that if he can score on the world's best heavyweight with his right, he can do much of the same when he climbs into the ring with Schlimm.

Schlimm, on the other hand, discounts all this, pointing out that he's not the bore-in type fighter Marciano is. The 20-year-old battler, with two yeas of pro experience behind him, relies on boxing skill and isn't easy to hit.

At points out, too, that Marciano isn't particularly worried about being hit with the big sparring gloves and that there's a world of difference between training and fighting for keeps.

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Matson, Perry share limelight in 49er win

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (ANP) —Fullback Ollie Matson was the running star of the day, Saturday, but his Fort Ord., Calif., team of GI's lost 4-2to 7 to the professional San Francisco 49ers in an exhibition till.

With a crowd of 17,000 staring in amazement, Matson scampered 75 yards on the first play from scrimmage to give the soldiers their only touchdown.

With fullback Joe Perry paced with four TD's in the first quarter and rolled on to victory. Perry battered the soldiers' lines for three six-pointers.

Matson last year starred with ing the attack, the 49ers retaliated the Chicago Cardinals pro squad, but was drafted at the end of the football season. He also was an all-American with the University of San Francisco team in 1951.

Ex-D.C. lass wins badminton crown

Betty Jean Taylor, 17, a former pupil at Turners junior high school, and Marilyn Jacobson, 18 white, teamed to win the national badminton trophy in a tourney held recently in Los Angeles.

A sophomore at the Los Angeles City college, Miss Taylor is talented in music, and recently completed a tour with the college choir.

She is the sister of Neda Marie Taylor, of 1401 Bangor st., se., a student at American University.

Horse Racing

By SETH

HAGERSTOWN, Md —Dutch king, with a reputation of being a fast finisher, appears never better for his test here in the near future. Other selections are also listed below for half-miders at the Hagerstown track.

TALK TALK TALK—Was never better

HALLZAN—Rounding to to form
SPINDLE—Likes track
BIG TOES—Trials gos d
TRUDLE C—May go well
WHITE PLUME—Likes route
SKIN JUNIOR — Good stable
IRRATE — Could upset
BILLIE'S BEAM—Good now
BEACON BOUND—Last good
PSYCHICS PRIDE—Fair, at times
SECRET PASSION — Should at be good
FIONTIN GAL—Last a pip
FOXY BOY — Disappointed
SLYBO—May surprise

At Atlantic City

SINGING BEAUTY — Well prepped
EASTER MORN—May upset
FREE PRESS—Works good
ROUGH MEE—Well prepped
MAIN BOUT—Could upset
FIRST AID—Good stable
SEEM—Training well
ROUNH COOKIE—In-and-outer
SINISTER—Shows fast
NIMBLE FOX—May go well

At New York

PRINGESS POLLY—Last very good
THOMAS—Fair at times
SHEILAS TIME—Good stable
REMAND—Could surprise
BICARB—May repeat
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