Carter Dethroned In Tough Title Battle

Smith new lightweight king after bloody go

BOSTON — Wallace (Bud) Smith, 26-year-old father of three, became the new world lightweight champion here Wednesday night when he pounded out a 15-round decision victory over Jimmy Carter.

The win was on the basis of a split decision and was sealed in the late rounds when the Cincinnatian out - rallied his older rival. Both fighters were bleeding at the end. Carter from both eyes and Smith from a cut over his left optic.

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IT MARKED the third time since he won the title from Ike Williams in 1950, that Carter had lost it.

In previous dethronings, Jimmy bowed to Lauro Salas and Paddy DeMarco but regained the crown in return bouts. The contract for Wednesday's scrap also calls for a rematch.

Whether or not it was a matter of youth or superior condition is hard to say, but Smith was much the fresher of the two men over the last five rounds of the battle. Carter was a laboring fighter from the eleventh round until a final, futile burst in the fifteenth, in which he obviously was trying to pull out the victory with a kayo.

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ALTHOUGH the fight was televised and, therefore, had millions of witnesses, the ringside attendance was one of the smallest in championship history. Only 1,983 paid to see the affair.

It was in his last-round stand that the former champion opened the old cut over Smith's eye. Wallace, with blood gushing from the wound, slipped to the canvas in the same session, but referee Mel Manning did not record it as a knockdown.

Manning had also ruled two earlier falls by the then challenger as slips instead of knockdowns.

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TURNING POINT of the match appeared to come as early as the fourth round when Smith, getting the worst of the infighting at the time, landed with a left uppercut that shook his adversary and started his right eye to bleeding.

From that point on, the rugged Ohioan punished his 29-year-old rival repeatedly with a searing left hook. The gory right eye was his target and Smith took full advantage of it.

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THE NEW YORKER rallied somewhat shortly after the midway point and won the ninth with room to spare. But Smith came back in the tenth to rock Jimmy twice with over hand rights and open his left eye.

Thereafter, it was mostly Wallace. He pounded Carter about both eyes and kept the gore pouring down the sides of his face.

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THE USUALLY cool exchamp lost none of his poise, but it was clear that he knew he was fighting a losing battle. He slowed down to a virtual walk, waiting for an opening and swinging from the heels when he thought he saw one coming.

But his younger foe was not to be denied. The bout ended with Carter thoroughly confused. At the bell he was facing an orthodox right lead and still taking a steady bombardment from Wallace's left hook.

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UNDER THE Massachusetts scoring system, the winner of each round is given ten points and the loser nine or less, according to the judgement of the scorer.

Referee Manning tallied it 147-140 for Smith, and judge Joe John Glynn's minority card had Carter ahead, 144-143.

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Clowns back to Westport on July 10

Baseball's greatest fun-circus is coming back to Westport Stadium on Sunday afternoon, July 10 when the Indianapolis Clowns bring their rollicking team to Baltimore again to meet a rejuvinated New York Black Yankees squad.

Five diamond comedians take part in the frolicking before game time and between innings, with the inimitable, ageless King Tut; his stooge Spee Bebop; Clown Ed Hamman topping the sideline show; while the Clowns' newest sensation "Natureboy" Williams, Ozark mountaineer barefoot first baseman; and fun loving third sacker, Prince Joe Henry, hailing from Wiltenshire, England, pull some of the wackiest plays imaginable to make for a gala afternoon of top flight baseball entertainment.

More than 2500 fans saw these two clubs put on a heavy-hitting slugfest here last month.

The Clowns won that one, 16-4, but the Yankees have been greatly strengthened by the addition of five new ball players including three top flight pitchers.

Their new men are third baseman Al Fletcher, shortstop Dick Brown, and hurlers Jimmy Proctor, Bill Walker and Cecil Lytle.

Little Morgan (AN EDITORIAL)

The victory of Josh Culbreath in the National AAU 440-yard hurdles at Boulder, Col., during the week, once again points up the fact that "little" Morgan State College continues as a "big" name in collegiate athletics.

Although the tiny Baltimore institution is virtually smothered from an enrollment standpoint, by many of the schools against which it competes, there has been no year in the past eight in which Morgan has failed to win at least one national crown.

Obey winner of Cross City draw

Joseph Obey, of the 300 block Dolphin Street, held the lucky number at the Cross City Club drawing held last week, and took home a three-speed portable high fidelity record player.

The drawing was held to support the club's athletic program including the third annual track and field meet to be held at Druid Hill Park Sunday, July 10 starting at 2 p.m.

Junior Olympics entry blanks ready

The Exchange Club of Baltimore announces that application blanks for the Junior Olympics are now available through the Department of Recreation.

The Junior Olympic swimming meet will be held in Patterson Park pool on Sat., July 30, and the track and field meet will be held at Clifton Park on Sat., Aug. 6, 1955.

All interested clubs and young people are urged to get their applications in at once.

Vista Yankees win 3 games

The Vista Md.) Yankees scored their 15th straight victory Sunday at Vista Park.

They defeated the Brandywine A.C. in one contest 1-0.

James Plater pitched three hit ball aided by the playing of R. Hamilton at shortstop.

The second game saw Lawrence Hawkins pitching a three hit five inning shot for a 4-0 victory.

In the third game of the day, the Yanks walloped the Maryland Tigers 5-1.

Tommy Hawkins was the winning twirler.

Bombers earn 38th win over Vets in Annapolis

By BOB PINKNEY

ANNAPOLIS— Somewhat astounded by being held to a 1-1 tie after two and of four innings by the scrappy Spa Road Veterans, the Beachway Bombers put on a belated fifth inning rally to chalk up their 38th straight victory Monday night on the Bates High School diamond.

Playing without their star hurler, Paul Haughton, who is on vacation, manager James Harsty used catcher Morris Taonmas on the mound. Thomas held the losers to four hits — two by pitcher Leroy Jones.

The victory for the Bombers was a tough one as the Veterans bugled a 1-0 lead for three full innings before centerfielder William Butler's three base error scored John Chambers.

From there on the contest was turned over to the pitchers with not a man on either side reaching third base until the Bombers fifth inning uprising.

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JONES DID a creditable job on the rubber for the losers pitching four hit ball but got shoddy support from his fielding mates.

The Bombers, who left five men stranded on the base paths, launched their rally when third sacker France Pindell reached first base on a hit pitch and advanced to third on Butler's error when he dropped the ball.

Thomas was safe on an error and Frank Jones singled to left field scoring France Pindell. The bags remained loaded however as William Neal's throwing error scored Thomas and Charles Cook.

Another error on Neal moved Jones to third and Pindell trailed behind at second as Roland Queene cracked a double to right field to run the count to 3-1.

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THE VETERANS still had enough energy left to score a futile run on back to back singles by Leroy Jones and Ferdinand Wright.

The Bombers earned and insurance tally in the sixth when Cook singled France Pindell home, who had walked, and advanced to second. Cook, then grabbed the game's only stolen base and moved to third on Melvin Pindell's sacrifice blow but Frank Jones hit into the box to retire the side for the team that holds the longest winning streak in the County.

The upset-minded Veterans, hopped to the front early when James Harris struggled to first on an error, moved to second on Neal's popup and romped home on Butler's hard to handle grounder to shortstop wasn't in time.

The next four batters were put away in order by Jones, before Chambers tied the issue in the third frame.

In addition to giving up only two base on balls, Jones held six Bombers on the bases.

Fireworks show at auto track

Three outstanding "spectator" programs have been lined up for Westport Stadium auto racing fans beginning with tomorrow (Saturday) night's combined fire works and stock car card starting at 8:30 p.m.

The shows will be presented the next three weeks by Promoter Ed Otto as the 1955 campaign reaches the half-way point.

Saturday night will be the annual holiday fireworks display in addition to the regular nine-event combined sportsmen-hobby division racing.

The following Saturday — July 9 — Otto will present his third annual 150-lap NASCAR Late Model Short Track-International Classic, and on Saturday July 16, comes a novel "Davy Crockett" Night at Westport, in which one item has all youngsters who are accompanied by their parents receiving "free" a Davy Crockett coonskin hat.

Saturday's aerial pyrotechnics will be the fourth annual fireworks display offered by the Westport managements.

Deadline near for Cross City meet

Entries for the third annual Cross City Club track and field meet, to be held July 10, at Druid Hill Park, will close next Thursday, it was announced late last this week by C. C. Jackson, the games director.

A card of 13 events has been drawn up, with ten being contested for men entrants and three for women.

The program includes the 100, 220 and 440-yard sprints, 440 and mile relay, mile and 2-mile run, hammer throw, high and broad jump, for men. Women's events broad jump and baseball throw.

Entries must be in the hands of Mr. Jackson at the Bureau of Recreation by midnight of July 7. The meet is slated to get under way at 2 p.m., on July 10.

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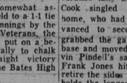
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Quarter-million purse seen for Archie in Sept.

MIAMI, Fla. — A quarter-million-dollar purse appears likely for Archie Moore in a September heavyweight title bout which seemed virtually assured this week.

The estimate was made by Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, following a conference with Archie's manager, Charley Johnston, on Monday.

Norris also indicated that Al-Weill, the manager of heavy champ Rocky Marciano, was receptive to the terms that were tentatively presented.

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"IF THE FIGHT is made at the terms proposed — and we'll announce them later — Moore stands to make a quarter of a million dollars," Norris said. "It would be the biggest fight I ever promoted as far as both money and national interest are concerned."

Norris, who has predicted a million dollar gate, said he would like to have the fight at either New York or Chicago, and indicated September 22 as the probable date.

Johnston told newsmen that the IBC proposition sounded good to him, but added: "I've got to talk to Archie about them before giving final answer. I'm sure he'll accept, thought."

The fight for the crown in the pro and men's amateur division will not be hot and furious, but the boxing battles looms in the scramble for the women's crown.

Chicago scene of Midwest golf tournament July 2-3

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The big guns of golf, both men and women, will converge on Chicago July 2-3 for the annual 17th Midwest and the 10th annual Walter Speedy Memorial Tournament, sponsored by the Chicago Women's club. The tourney will be played over the course at Pipe O'Piece.

Bill Spiller of Los Angeles, winner of the professional division of the 1954 tournament, will return to defend his laurels against the challenges of a strong field of pros, including Bob Horton, Walter Williams, Booker Blair and Archie Knuckles of Chicago, and Alton Smith of Indianapolis.

Charlie Sifford and Teddy Rhodes will be in St. Paul, Minn. preparing for the St. Paul Open. They will also play in the tourneys in Milwaukee, and Akron, Ohio.

The men's amateur title is held by Plecta Chambers of the University Golf club in Chicago. Plecta fired 74-75-149 to finish ahead of Curtis Walker of Detroit and Andrew Woodward of New York, both collecting 151.

Jesse Williams, Chicago, and Joe Louis came home with 73s on Saturday to take medalist honors. Both are slated to compete.

Slade beaten by Hurricane

NEW YORK — His right eye all but completely closed, Jimmy Slade wound up the loser of a ten-round decision to Hurricane Jackson in their televised bout from St. Nick's Arena Monday night.

Winner a little over a year ago in an upset, Slade nevertheless was the 2-1 underdog in the pre-fight calculations. And he was never able to seriously threaten the fast-moving, constantly-active Hurricane.

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JIMMY GAVE away 12 pounds in weight and five years in age to his Far Rockaway, N.Y., opponent. And while he landed the heavier blows, he was unable to match the steady firepower of his adversary.

There were no knockdowns, but Jackson opened a cut over Slade's eye in the third round and the optic bled freely through the rest of the fight.

Referee Barney Felix voted the fight to Jackson, 5-4-1; judge Bert Grant called it a 6-4 affair, and judge Leo. Birnbaum tallied it 6-3-1.

5 Italian thoroughbreds loom as Laurel starters

LAUREL, Md. — The mounting interest in Europe toward the fourth Washington D.C. International at Laurel Race Course next November 11 has swept into Italy where prominent owners of current outstanding horses have made numerous inquiries concerning the mile-and-a-half invitational race.

Five outstanding Italian horses and their owners have expressed keen interest in the famed classic. They are:

Altrek — Three-year-old winner of the Italian Derby, owned by Signore Castleverde.

Grand Rapids — Three-year-old owned by Palo Mezanotte. Grand Rapids was second to Altrek in the Italian Derby, beaten a neck, and won the Premio Principe Amedeo at Turin.

Theodorica — Three-year-old filly owned by Razzo Dormello-Olgiata, the stable of the late Federico Tesio. She is an outstanding horse, having won the Italian Oaks and two other important events. She has beaten colts.

Botticelli — Four-year-old colt owned by Razza Dormello-Olgiata. He was the best horse in Italy last year and won the Italian Derby among many other events. This season he has won the Italian Gold Cup, the Trienniale Italiano and the Grand premio di Milan. He is due to start next in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot, England, on July 16. In this, he will meet Phil Drake, Narrator, Chatsworth, By Thunder and Acropolis.

Murano II — Four-year-old colt owned by Scuderio Moretto. He was second to Botticelli in the Italian Gold Cup and was a frequent winner last year.

Louises appeal tax seizure

CHICAGO — Ex-Heavyweight Champion of the World Joe Louis and his former wife, Mrs. Marva Trotter Spaulding, appeared in U.S. Tax Court on Monday to appeal the government's seizure of two trust funds, for their two childrgn.

The government contended that the trust funds, totaling $66,000, were set up for Jacqueline and Joe Jr. to hide Louis' assets, and were subject to seizure to help satisfy the former champion's back taxes.

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AARON PAYNE, attorney for the children's mother, asserted before Judge Allin Pierce that the trust funds should not be seized. He said they were separate entities and should not be considered a part of Louis' income.

Government attorneys insisted the trusts were involved in the tax matter and said that even if they lost this point, they could show the former Mrs. Louis owed a $10,000 gift tax as a result of the transfer of the funds.

Children's Hospital admits Dr. Scott

Dr. Roland B. Scott of Washington has been admitted to the courtesy staff of Children's Hospital where he may now treat his own private patients.

A graduate of Howard University's medical school, Doctor Scott is chief pediatrician and head of the pediatrics department at Freedmen's Hospital.

In addition to Children's Hospital, the Georgetown and George Washington university hospitals, and Providence and Hadley Memorial hospitals have admitted colored physicians to their courtesy staffs.

Let's go fishing

By ARTHUR RALPH WALTON

LEWES DELAWARE FISHING GOOD:

Over the week end fishing out in the Delaware Bay and farther out in the Atlantic Ocena have came up with good reports. Fisherman have been catching many Black Bass, Porgies, and Sea Trout. And with better weather ahead this is the spot for all anglers who like deep sea fishing and also Black Bass, you will not be disappointed — You make reservations by calling the Lewes Delaware Yatch Club — There are always many boats available.

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Reports that anglers have been hauling in Sea Bass by the bushel in the course of a couple of hours. I would advise you to contact and charter boats from Lynnhaven Inlet, a few miles to the east of Virginia Beach.

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CROAKERS (Hardheads) AT CAMBRIDGE BRIDGE:

A PARTY of Baltimoreans hauled in some forty-five hardheads (Croackers) from the Bridge here at Cambridge, Md. Monday evening on an incoming tide.

Bloodworms did the trick. They also caught some 75 jumbo White Perch by the fishing close around the huge tiers. These were caught with peelers (soft crabs). This is the spot for fishermen who like to fish from shore.

There will be many Jumbo Spots here in the next few weeks. Early morning or evening fishing here is best.

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HUNDRED PROOF — Last very good
BEEBEEDASHEA — Fast trials
WARNING BELL — May surprise
RUSTIC BILLY — Likes track
HIGH VOLTAGE — Never better
HEBRIDES — Needed last
FOX CASTLE — Toss out last

At Arlington

GRAND SPICE — Last a pip
OUR GIFT — May upset
PAPA FOX — Better than rated
RANSON — Trials good
WORTHY SIS — Needed last
MAKE READY — Fit
BLUE LEM — May surprise
LADY OF CHANCE — Disappointed

AREYE — Likes track
REGIS — Last fair
ROYAL PRODUCT — Good stable
BIG BROADCAST — Just missed
ROYAL BRIAN — Fast, fit
ALTERNATIVE—Toss out last

At New York

FURLY TOP — Last a pip
CHESS — Just missed
WILD CHORUS — May repeat
GOD CHILD — Fresh, fit
HULA HULA — Speedy
LITTLE HERMAN — In and outer
INKYANK — Closes fast
GOLDEN ARIA — Needed last
PHANTOM SONG — Trials good
DEEPDALE — Rounding to form
BY JEEPERS — Better than rated
BEGORRA — Off track will help
STRUTTING NIGH — In and outer
PORT WINDSOR — Fit

At Monmouth

ASH TRYA — Last good
WINK PROOF — Just missed
CAROLYN L — Fast trials
WICKLOW TOWN — Good now
ARIEL INDIAN — May upset
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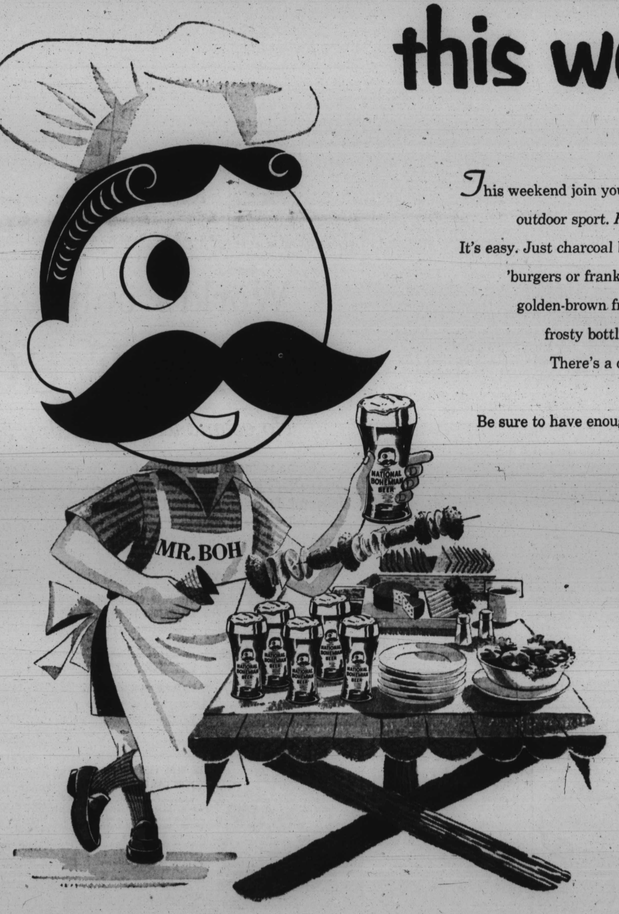

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