Ring results

NEW YORK — Wayne Bethea, NYC (6-0) Joe Bygraves, England (5) Heavyweights.

CLEVELAND — Joey Giardello, Philadelphia, (60) Bobby Boyd, Chicago (5) middleweights.

PITTSBURGH — Hurricane Jackson, Far Rockaway, N.Y. (6) Bob Baker, Pittsburgh, heavyweights.

HAMBURG, Germany — Hans Streck, Berlin, (8) Randy Turpin, Great Britain; middleweights.

STROLLING the AVENUE

Adah K. Jenkins' MOMENTS MUSICAL

Genial "Doc" Woingust walked into the office this week with a smile that spreaded from here to there. He wasn't a bit reticient about telling what was causing the smile and announced to everyone that it was the wake at CLUB 1017.

The wake winds up this week and Doc wanted to tell everyone that they had better hurry up if they wanted to get in on the act.

It's rather difficult to capture the colorful speech of a colorful man like the Doc, but as best as we can recall it, the conversation went something like this:

"Man, this place is something. The place is so crowded that you wouldn't believe it. I'm changing costumes every bout on the hour. You ought to see that.

"And that group they've got, you know Selby, Dayton Selby, well they have a girl who plays the sax and you wouldn't believe it. She plays that good. It's a sax, drums and Selby. "You'll be sorry if you miss it, and that's the truth.

What Doc neglected to say was that the wake is for the death of the club, at least at its present location. Progress being progress, the club is being torn down as part of a redevelopment project.

The column writer, just like a lot of other people, can remember more than one pleasant moment at 1017 and particularly how you always felt at home in the club.

We can also remember such people as Red Harris, Priscilla, Maureen Washington, and a lot of other nice folks including Charlie and Myrtle Burns. But it's almost time for the club to fold its tent and, like the Arab, fade away into the night, so maybe we'll see you this week and have a little drink and share a few memories at 1017.

The last three days are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and there will be a special matinee on Sunday. Let's make it a date to meet at 1017.

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THE ASTORIA MUSICAL BAR on Edmondson Ave. near Carey St., is going in for the modern sounds and this week the club presents the Modern Jazz Quartet featuring the talents of Whit Williams, on alto, Reddie Thaxton on piano, Bassy Pulley on bass, and Peppie on the drums.

Over at the CLOVER CLUB there's happy news with the return of Al Brown and the Tune Toppers, the group that has just about become a permanent fixture in the nitery at Fayette and Wolfe Sts.

Cornell Muldrow is the man responsible for the music at the SPOT BAR AND LOUNGE on the Avenue, and there is also live entertainment at CHICK'S, Baltimore and Green Sts., in the person of the Pace Setters.

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DON GARDNER is the man in the spotlight at the popular CLUB TIJUANA where every Saturday afternoon there is a jazz concert under the aegis of the International Jazz Society which this week presents the Al Gross Quartet, with Al on the bass.

Something new in the way of attractions is offered at JONES COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 1724 W. Lanvale St., where there is a free frappe party every Sunday at 4 p.m. as well as a progressive jazz session.

The music is entrusted to the capable hands of the Bilal Hakeen Jazz Trio.

Frank Minion, Ray Chambers, Billy Foxx and Talmadge Nimmons, are the artists at beautiful RICTORS RED FOX LOUNGE, Pennsylvania and Fulton Aves., where you will always meet your old friends.

CLUB CASINO has the music of Dorothy Stearns and quite a treat for the customers... That's it... Have fun.

EVENT-OF-THE-MONTH: A new venture in music education sponsored by Educational Television and Radio Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan. In cooperation with Arts and Audiences, New York City, Thirteen film programs have been especially produced by Mrs. Nina Collier, founder and director of Young Musicians Series, which she began seven years in Baltimore.

The films introduce young people to the major instrumental groups: string, woodwind, brass, percussion and keyboard instruments. The setting is informal in a library and children take part in asking the performing artists questions about the instruments and the compositions played.

Dynamic Films, Inc. of New York City filmed the programs under the supervision of the president, Nathan Zucker and with Lee Bobker, directing. Mrs. Collier assisted in preparing the scripts. The aim of the project is to bring to the child audience the best in instrumental music exceptionally performed by top musicians with educational commentary on both the compositions played and the instruments used.

Later in the year the program will be distributed to twenty-one educational television stations. After completing this run they will be available thru Center's Extended services Plan to educational institutions and for use over commercial stations in cities that do not have educational stations.

Information on this service may be had by writing Educational Television and Radio Center, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

AUDIO-VISUAL distribution to classroom and other groups will be handled by Educational Television and Radio Center at Net Film Service, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. Dr. H. K. Newburn is president of the Center and Robt. B. Hudson is program coordinator.

Commentators on the films are two celebrated musicians, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist and Thomas, Scherman, conductor. Mrs. Adelyn D. Breeskin, director of Baltimore Museum of Art, is a member of eight man board of Arts and Audiences, Inc., which prepares the programs and Mrs. Collier is executive director.

In addition to radio and television, cinema projects and recordings will be made also. In this way children and adults who reside beyond the reach of "live" concerts, such as we have on Saturday mornings at the Baltimore Museum, may have a vivid artistic experience.

The film programs present a rich variety of music in varied fields. "Introducing the Woodwinds" has been filmed by the New York Woodwin Quartet. The Julliard String Quartet has done "The Voices of a String Quartet," "Meet the Brasses" is a product of the New York Brass Quintet. A Harpsichord and piano concert is featured in "The Development of a Musical Instrument," with Claude Jean Chiasson and Thomas Brockman.

The New York Percussion Trio filmed "Percussion, the Pulse of Music." "The elements of Compositions" will be done by the New York Woodwind Quintet and John Barrows and Vera Brodsky will depict "A Musical Partnership" with French horn and piano.

THE STRADIVARIUS Society is featured on "The Sound of a Stradivarius" (world famous string instruments). Rey de la Torre, classic guitarist who appeared in concert here last season, will be soloist in "The Classic Guitar, a Miniature Orchestra." "The Story of the String Quartet" and "The Meaning of Chamber Music" have been filmed by the Julliard String Quartet and Trio Concertante, respectively.

Agi Jambor, concert pianiste and member of the faculty of Peabody Conservatory, with Weldon Wallace, a mystic critic, as narrator are presented in "The Personality of Music."

"Melody and Polyphony, Flute and Harp" offers and unusual presentation of the two important areas in musical compositions. This new venture in music education should prove challenging to instructors, parents and educators.

MAIL-BOX: Received from the Library of Congress an announcement of the twelfth festival of Chamber Music sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. The concerts will be given on Friday, evening Oct. 19, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, Saturday evening, Oct. 20 and Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21st.

Each concert will feature among other compositions premier performances of works by contemporary musicians and written by commission of the Coolidge Foundation. There will be a song cycle by Luigi Dallapiccola; a Suite for violoncello and piano by Paul Creston; a new string quartet by Henry Cowell and a madrigal-opera by Gian Carlo Menotti.

Opening its seventh season of concerts, Young Musicians Series will present the New Art Wind Quintet at the Museum of Art on Saturday morning, Oct. 13, in the auditorium at 11 o'clock.

This is the first visit to Baltimore of this ensemble, which will engage in a busy week of school concerts preceding the Saturday recital.

Members of the Quintet are: Martin Orenstein, flute; Charles Basso, clarinet; Melvin Kaplan, oboe; Morris Newman, bassoon and Robert Cecil, French horn.

The program will include works by Brandt, Mozart, Beethoven, Ibert, Milhaud, Reicha and Danzi.

"The Harmonica Player," by David Quinn will bring the young Baltimore playwriting of contemporary writing.

Tickets at a very nominal fee may be obtained at the Museum of Art.

TWENTY THOUSAND Baltimore children in public schools will hear live chamber music concerts this fall, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Charles W. Collier, chairman of the Young Musicians Series and Oscar Apple, president of the Musical Union of Baltimore City, Local No. 40, A.F. of M.

Before January, the Young Musicians Series will be expanded to provide 50 school recitals.

The Music Performance Trust Fund, cooperating with the local, is providing the major part of the financial support.

Young Audiences, the national parent organization for the Young Musicians Series, is supplementing this grant which will be administered by the music union and the school concert agency.

The Music Education Division of the Baltimore Department of Education is endorsing the plan and cooperating in the selection of schools which are not now reached by Young Musicians Series.

THE CONCERTS will begin the week of Oct. 8, when newly formed woodwind and brass quintets will visit schools for morning concerts.

Britton Johnson, first flutist of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, a veteran chamber music artist who has performed in many Young Musician Series recitals, has been chosen to head the program artist selection committee.

During the first week the following schools will hear performances:

Nos. 15, 34 and 61 at Park Ave. and Laurens Sts.; Nos. 22 and 34 at the George Washington School, Scott and Hamburg Sts.; No. 8, at Williams Fells School, Ann near Fleet Sts.; Nos. 112, 108, 107 and 132 at William Alexander School at Laurens and Calhoun Sts. and No. 101 at the Elmer Henderson.

Townsend supporting Adlai for President

WASHINGTON

Willard S. Townsend, president of the United Transport Service Employees Union and a vice president of the AFL-CIO, has "wholeheartedly" endorsed Adlai E. Stevenson for President.

In a letter to George Meany, AFL-CIO president, Mr. Townsend said that President Eisenhower is floundering in inaction and evasion on the desegregation issue at a time when bold aggressive leadership would aid compliance with the law.

GETS KY. AIDE POST

MIDDLEBORO, Ky. — The Welfare Department of Bell County announced recently that the **Rev. T. R. Starks**, pastor, White's Memorial AME Zion Church, has been added to the staff.

The Rev. Mr. Starks becomes the first colored person to hold such a position. He will serve in the role of a case worker and will work with children and families that have need of assistance and advice from the department.

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Carver beats Southern High

Carver High School cross-country team defeated Southern High School 17-161 at Carroll Park Thursday.

Reginald Morant, Carver runner, broke the Carroll Park Course record of 6 min., and 22 seconds, with a tally of 6 min. and 4 seconds.

The first four finishers were all Carver runners, all of whom broke the record. They are: Warfield Johnson, Godfrey Moore, James Autry and Morant.

Carver—40 Mervo—0

The Carver Jayvee Football team defeated Mervo Tech at Easterwood Park, 40-0 on Thursday.

D.C. boxers even inter-city series

BALTIMORE

With victories in three bouts a hard fighting Washington Golden Gloves boxing team evened up their series with Baltimore AAU fighters Monday at the Coliseum.

In the initial show a week ago, local boxers outpointed the Washington Gladiators four bouts to two.

In Monday's headline bout, a local favorite Jimmy Mitchener went down in defeat via the knockout route in the fifth round of his match with Washington ring veteran Ralph Wolfe.

Mitchner and Wolfe staged a rousing battle opening night with the 139-pound Wolfe gaining the nod in a split decision.

In their final clash, both fighters entered the fifth round even at 2-2.

A TOTAL of six other all-Baltimore fights postponed the fight card which was cut to nine bouts when two Washington fighters failed to put in an appearance.

Two fighters of contrasting styles: YMCA's Mike DeFeo, the boxer, and Ringsider's Cornelius McPaul, the puncher, met in a hard-fighting five-round rubber bout with DeFeo winning by a unanimous decision.

Until Monday, McPaul and Defeo had beaten each other twice in four outings with DeFeo taking the last bout by a slim margin.

Inter-City Bouts

147 - Pound Class (Five rounds) — Ralph Wolfe, D.C., defeated Jimmy Mitchner, BAA. t.k.o. five seconds fifth round.

156-Pound Class — Robert Hardy, D.C., defeated William Pridgen Balto., PBC., split decision.

Heavyweight Class — George Logan, D.C., defeated Carl Hutchison, Balto., YMCA, split decision.

All-Balto. Bouts

112 - Pound Class — Jerry Brewer, BAA, defeated James Cheatham, Ringside, split decision.

135-Pound Class — Robert Leggel, Ringside, defeated John Hyman, unattached, decision.

147-Pound Class — Calvin Little, Ringside, defeated Arthur Wise, BAA, Decision.

147-Pound Class — Mike DeFeo, YMCA defeated Cornelius McPaul, Ringside, unanimous decision.

139-Pound Class — Charles Brown, Ringside, defeated Pike Reed, BAA, split decision.

139-Pound Class — Smith Royster, BAA, defeated Walter Hickey, YMCA, split decision.

Dame Valois to speak on ballet Oct. 15

WASHINGTON

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund will present Dame Ninette de Valois, director of the Sadler's Wells Ballet, in a lecture on "Ballet and the Contemporary Scene," at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the Library of Congress.

Matson gains 144 yards against Browns

CHICAGO (ANP) — Paced by halfback Ollie Matson who ripped of 144 yards in 20 carries, and Tom Scummanna's successful boots, the Chicago Cardinals upset the world champion Cleveland Browns, 9-7, before 20,966 fans in Comiskey Park here Sunday.

Biggest gain of the evening was a 20-yard run by Matson. He also tossed a 43-yard pass to Dave Mann, but was disallowed because the Cards had an ineligible receiver downfield.

HAWK ON THE LOOSE—Lanny Butler, Maryland State College power-driving fullback, steams around Hampton Institute's left end for 32 yards and a touchdown as the Hawks beat the Pirates, 34-0, Saturday. Randolph Walker (25) just missed him, and Albert Jackson (24), and Beverly Sorrell (34), of Hampton, try to overtake the swift-moving back but are outdistanced.

Four amateur football leagues to open season

Four amateur football leagues will open their 1956 season Sunday afternoon.

A total of 13 contests will be played in the Baltimore Club, Baltimore Junior, Maryland and Optimist Midget circuits.

The Monumental League, which opened last Sunday, will go into its second week of play with three games scheduled in public parks.

Gus Williams returns to the Baltimore Club Loop with his 1956 Arcadia squad and the Harford Roaders will open against Canton at Bocek Field.

Al Wozniak, coach of the Wildcats, has another powerful outfit, and Arcadia should have its hands full Sunday at the Edison Highway field.

THE YMCA at Dundalk and Sparrows Point have merged their squads in the Baltimore club loop under the guidance of Mike Hamberick and Lynn Davis.

The Dundalk - Sparrows Pt. outfit will meet the Northwestern Police Boys Club at Easterwood Park.

In other club contests Eastside will meet the Mustangs at the Clifton enclosure, and Arbutus battles the Dauphins at Silentz Field.

The four veteran clubs in the Baltimore Junior League will face each other when Dundalk meets Southern Police Club at the Dundalk High School grounds, and Sparrows Point Hamilton meets Middle River at Mt. Bluff, Sparrows Point.

The Monumental League will go into its second week of play tomorrow with the Four Besche Brothers playing the Harlem Bears at Bloomingdale Oval. The Ramblers and Wildwood will battle at Druid Hill Park and Carrolls and Arcadia will clash at Carroll Park.

All games will start at 3 p.m.

Top midget drivers on Vista card

WASHINGTON

The Land and Sea Sportsman's Club will sponsor the biggest midget auto racing show of the season Sunday at the Vista Park Speedway when the United Midget Racing Association presents an all-star card.

More than 35 midget pilots will compete in the program that gets under way at 2 p.m., with time trials at 1 p.m.

Feature of the day will be a special "match race" between the fastest drivers of the season, including Al Fleming, Mel Williams, Bill Shockley, Jimmie Keegan, Willie Snyder and Bob Harkey.

Also appearing on the card will be Billy Bell of Washington, D.C., popular as the top rider of the D.C. Throttle Twisters Motorcycle Club.

Says rain won Bums' pennant

NEW YORK—Rain won the Pennant for Brooklyn.

Authority for that statement is Bobby Bragan, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose club sought valiantly to tip over the Dodgers in the closing days of the National League season.

"Rain," said Bragan in the midst of speculation as to whether postponement of the second World Series game (Thursday) would help or hurt the Bums against the Yankees, "is what won the flag for them."

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BOBBY CONTINUED: "If it hadn't rained last Friday (Sept. 28) they were going to have to look at Bob Friend at night instead of in the day on Saturday and Bob is real rough at night.

"Besides that, if it didn't rain (Friday) they couldn't throw Clem Labine at us. They've got to come in with Don Newcombe earlier than they want to.

"This delay could have the same effect. With the extra day, Walt Alston could go with Newk and Labine and then come back with a well rested Maglie if he has a mind to," concluded Bragan.—AACY.

Horse Races

SETH SEZ

Horses that impressed me and appear ready to enter the winner's circle in the near future:

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KINGS JUDY Just missed
APRICOT Good bow
FRANCES DOLL Trials good
DEPTH BOUND May upset
SIR STAKE Good races
PAMJON Good stable
ROYAL GLOVES Could surprise
RIPPER Needed last
WORRY Toss out last
TRIPLE CROWN Off poorly
DUTCH KING Fit
ANNETTE G Last a pip
BAY BARRAGE Tired

AT BELMONT
CLYBERN Good races
OLYMPIA BLEND Disappointed
HATE WAR May upset
NEXT DAY Disappointed
BOLD RULER Last a pip
TOURNURE Good trials
FORESTS Good surprise
CEDRA HILL Needed last
BROWN SEDGE Tired at wire
BEHAVIOR Good stable
FIERY TORCH Toss out last
IRON GUY Good at times
BEAUTILLION Fit

AT HAWTHORNE
BOAST Good races
DOC WALKER May upset
TRANQUIL Fit
SWAMP SON Last a pip
SALT AIR Good now
WHEREWUZLAT Good stable
JERRY'S GEM Disappointed
DIE VALKYRIE Needed last
GALLARIDE Speedy
BAMBOO MONEY Just missed

D.C. Village cites golden anniversary

WASHINGTON

The golden anniversary celebration of the District of Columbia Village sponsored by the Department of Public Welfare and the Public Welfare Advisory Council, will be held Oct. 14-19.

Special Protestant services will be conducted at 9 a.m., on Oct. 14, followed by Catholic Mass at a.m. At 3 p.m., the anniversary opening ceremony will be held.

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ON OCT. 15, at 8:30 a.m., there will be a special meeting of the superintendents of the Department of Public Welfare. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., guided tours are scheduled.

A picnic for residents of the Village and a pageant and recreational activities are the order of the day on Oct. 16, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

WELFARE DAY is Oct. 17, when a special meeting of the Public Welfare Council will be held at 2 p.m. and open house for public welfare agencies at 3 p.m.

Medical Nursing Day continues activities on Oct. 18 with a panel discussion on geriatrics moderated by Dr. Edward J. Steiglitz at 2 p.m.

Special Services will be held Oct. 19 when Open House will be conducted for Community groups and Agencies at 2:30 p.m. and a panel discussion on social service, recreational, religious, volunteer and special programs for the aged.

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Morgan at Texas Southern
Prairie View at Texas Southern
Texas College at Langston
Xavier at Southern
Bishop at Paul Quinn
Livingston at Paine
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Fla. Normal at Savannah
Morehouse at Dillard
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RESULTS
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A. and T. College 26, Va. Union 0
Morgan 6, North Carolina 6
Maryland 34, Hampton 0
Bluefield 13, Va. State 6
J.C. Smith 7, Lincoln 0
W. Salem 19, Fayetteville 6
OTHER GAMES
D.C. Teachers 13, Howard 6
Central State 26, Mo. Lincoln 0
St. Augustine 25, Shaw
Morris Brown 50, Paul Quinn 19
Ky. State 38, Knoxville 14
Albany State 6, Miles 6
Claflin 19, Morris 6
Elizabeth City 6, Livingstone 0
Leland 18, Jarvis 0
Morehouse 7, Ala. A.-M. 6
Tougaloo 32, Rust 6
Bishop 13, Butler 6
Tennessee 46, Langston 7
Tuskegee 13, Fisk 6
Allen 19, Lane 0
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Saturday Night
LIONS (Davis, Robinson) at COLTS (Moore, Thomas, Lipscombe, McMillan).
BROWNS (Ford, Russell, Bradley, Gilbom) at STEELERS (Ford, Perry, McChung, McClaine).
Sunday
BEARS (Walston, Jeter, Carolina) at PACKERS (Switzer, Spinks, Borden, Barnes).
RAMS (Younger, Boyd, Lewis, Wilson) at FORTY-NINERS (Johnson, Perry, Powell).
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