Bygraves retains Empire ring crown

CARDIFF, Wales — Jamaican Joe Bygraves rallied to gain a draw with tough Dick Richardson here Monday night and thus retained his British Empire heavyweight championship.

A crowd of 20,000 implored the titleholder to knock out Richardson in the final two rounds, when Bygraves succeed in bloodying his nose and mouth. However, he was unable to do so.

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AAU Junior boxing to Baltimore

THEY SMASHED TWO MARKS — Two Maryland Scholasti Association track and field records fell beneath the flying feet or these Dunbar High School athletes last week. The quartet of Richard Howard, William McCoy, Ben Malloy and Mel Dorsey cracked the mile relay mark with a 3.30 victory, shearing two-tenths of a second off the best previous time. Then Dorsey lowered the MSA standard in the 180-yard low hurdles by traversing the distance in 20.4 seconds. three-tenths faster than the 1955 clocking of McDonogh's Billy Smoot.

For the first time in the long history of amateur boxing, the National AAU junior championships are to be held this year in Maryland.

The tournament will be held June 13-15 at the Coliseum in this city, under sponsorship of the Cross Country Club.

South Atlantic Association officials, who are sanctioning the meet, have designated tomorrow (Saturday), June 1, as the deadline for entries.

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TEN CLASSES will be contested. They are: flyweight (to 112 pounds), bantamweight (to 119 pounds), featherweight (to 125 pounds), lightweight (to 132 pounds), light welterweight (to 139 pounds), welterweight (to 147 pounds), light middleweight (to 156 pounds), middleweight (to 165 pounds), light heavyweight (to 178 pounds), and heavyweight.

To qualify, entrants must be 16 years or over, and they cannot have won a senior AAU championship.

Entries pour in for annual games

The entries for the 42nd Annual Maryland Games Track and Field Meet are pouring into the Bureau of Recreation office and entries have been received from outstanding athletes in the events for senior athletes which will be conducted on June 8 at Clifton Park.

Events will begin at 1 p.m. with a preliminary event of the javelin at 11 a.m. The closing date for the acceptance of entries addressed to Fred B. Leidig, Director of Games, is May 31.

This meet will be one of the highlight sporting events conducted during the National Recreation Month of June.

12 weekend ball games scheduled

A total of 12 baseball and softball games have been scheduled by the Bureau of Recreation for the week-end and the first of next week.

On Friday at Roosevelt Park at 6:15 four games will be played when the Phillies meet the Senators; the Sox play the Pirates; the Orioles play the Athletics and the Braves meet the Cards.

At Patterson Park, the Giants will oppose the Red Sox at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, June 1 at Patterson Park, the Dodgers will play the Yanks at 11 a.m. and the Yanks will meet the Red Sox at 1 p.m.

At 10:15 a.m. at Roosevelt, the Royals will play the Jets and the Leafs will play the Chiefs.

Three games will be played on Monday June 3 at Roosevelt at 6:15 p.m. when the Giants meet the Cubs, the Tigers play the Dodgers and the Indians play the Yankees.

TV Guide

FRIDAY

BOXING: Clarence Hinnant vs. Harold Johnson, from New York, 10 p.m., EDT.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL: Red Sox at Senators, from Washington, 2 p.m., EDT.
*Tigers at White Sox, from Chicago, 2:15 p.m., EDT
*See local listings.

Recreation News

Lafayette Center

The Golden Age Club of Lafayette Center attended luncheons at both the Cherry Hill and McCulloh Homes recently as guests of the Parent Education Group at School No. 139.

Some of the club members are: Mesdames Sarah Burrell, Maggie Burrell, Bertha Dixon, Lucy Fludd, Henrietta Coates, Louise Durham and Josephine Gross.

Among the Morgan College students instrumental in developing a dance group, girl's softball team, kiddie party, Easter play and a boys softball team at Lafayette are:

Miss Delano Bryan, Miss Joy Newsome, Mrs. Classie Hoyle, Grafton Francis and Jackson Rosier.

A day camp enled "Disneyland" is being planned for school age youngsters for the summer season.

Henderson Center.

On Wednesday, a Father and Son Banquet was held at the Elmer Henderson Center through the cooperation of the PTA and the Bureau of Recreation.

The dinner was served by he PTA. Mrs. Omea Redd is president.

The main speaker was William Rawlings, supervisor of adult education division. Entertainment was furnished by the Bureau of Recreation of Recreatioh, under the direction of John A. Faulkner, center director.

The program featured a weight-lifting exhibition by the Les Superiors Bar-bell Club, active games in the gymnasium, and music by the Royal Tones quartette with Samuel Veney, Rudolph Price, Willie Goods and Power Reed.

William Adams and Leroy Anderson, Morgan College students assisted with the program. Willie Caldwell was maintenance man.

Mrs. Ernestine Ward is recreation leader at Henderson. Arthur Williams is principal at the Elmer Henderson School.

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A DAY camp for children in the 5 to 12 group age will be a feature of the summer recreation program at Henderson Center.

The camp will operate June 24 through August 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Children must be registered between June 10 and June 21. A fee of $2 for each child will be charged to cover the cost of crafts material, refreshments, prizes and food for cook-outs.

The fee must be paid at the time of registration.

Each child must bring a bag lunch each day, and will be supplied with a cold drink at camp.

John A. Faulkner is center director, and Mrs. Ernestine Ward is recreation leader.

Lexington Center

On May 16, the annual "May Ball" was enjoyed by more than 300 girls and boys.

The Center was decorated by the girls of the Busy Bee Club, a girl's group; and the Blackhawks, a boy's club.

Among those present were: Johnny Petters, Bernard Rondeu, Robe- Harris, Yvonne Johnson, Geneva Ines, May Washington, Fay Hyson, Joan Hanson, Delois Simmons, Ida Brown, Irene Husy, Dorothy Harrington, Augustine Pettiers, Ida Harris, Sandra Chew, Regina Milburn, Alice Wilson, Raymond Cook, William Moore, Bonnie Hill, Joyce Stewart, Elaine Toogood, Johnnette Stewart, Frederick Nevl, Alice Convers and Robert Clark.

Also, Saul Campsys, John Scott, Louise Dean, Ruby Scott, Sandra Epps, Florence Venslay, Alphonia Anthony, Thelma Show, Catherine Clark, Hilda Cole, Vernetta Scott, Florine Moore, Annette Chase, Catherine Stansbury, Raymond Carter, Leroy McNeal, Madeline Henderson, Joseph Simmons, Ella McCray, Paul Hebron, Marjorie Ward, Norman Warren, Juanita Shellington, Edward Jackson, Sandra Newton, Geraldine Moore, and James Anderson.

Others were, James Palm, Frank Hans, Elsworth Monroe, Betty Jones, Barbara Jones, George Handy, James Jones, Gwendolyn Pettiers, Nettie Thompson, Melvin Wilson, Linwood Johnson, Neal Darden, Spencer Kelly, Joseph Harris, Gussie Hanes, Ronald Simmons, Charles Hanson, Barbara Fulp, Emma Scroggins, James Blood, Sonja Scott, Joseph Lee, Ray Jones, Reginald Jones, James Elliott, Jerome Dawson, Vanzella Carter, Calvin Franks and Raymond Stewart.

Also Ernest Bell, Carolyn Johnson, Carolyn Gross, Gwendolyn Taylor, Joseph Wills, Lawrence Johnson, Betty Williams, Ida Wilmer, Jake Wilmer, Viola Moore, Mildred Griffin, Donald Brown, Irene Harold, Roslene Moore, Jane Scroggins, Billy Savage, Willard Brown, Patricia Fields, Dorothy Dix, Verna Butler, Eleanor Fields, Emma Bailey, Ann Wilmer, Betty Stewart, Edna Scorgins, Gloria Coates, Archie Foster, Lou Dong, Gloria Best, Emmory Parker, Bertha Hawkins, Joseph Gornes, Charles Marks, Milton Taylor, James Parham, Leonard Turner, Charles Conyers, William Ray, Lawrence Taylor and George Evans.

Leaders in charge of the program were: Miss D. A. Jeffries, Mrs. T. Millard, W. Carr, and William Gardner. Student leaders were Miss Margaret Wade, Christo Waller is senior center director.

Baseball Roundup

CHICAGO (ANP)—Enjoying a tremendous weekend series against the Brooklyn Dodgers, Willie Mays had moved into challenging position for the National League batting leadership.

Mays' five hits in seven at bats in the first two games of the series raised his season's average to .347, placing him fourth behind two ten- campariots, Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson, and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Willie's perfect day in the New York Giants' 8-7 victory over the Dodgers gave him a season's log of 44 hits in 127 at-bats. He had a home run (his sixth), triple (his fourth), double and two walks. He continues to lead both leagues in solen bases with 15.

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AARON, THE Milwaukee outfielder, and Robinson, the young Cincinnati fly-chaser, continued their nip and tuck battle for the batting leadership.

Aaron produced a pair of his in Milwaukee's uphill struggle against the Chicago Cubs to raise his average to .357, as the Braves won 7 to 6.

This tied him with Robinson and Musial for the league leadership at .357. Robinson held the leadership in hits with 51; Aaron retained the home run lead with 11, and he was second in the RBI department with 30. Robinsin had 26 RBI's, while Aaron had 50 hits.

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ALTHOUGH YIELDING hits, Don Newcombe shut out the Giants, 9-0, for his fourth victory of the season. The effort reduced the Brooklyn right-hander's earned run average to 2.48.

Newk was aided materially in the victory by his battery mate, Rov Campanella, returning to action after having been benched for five games because of light stickwork. Campy blasted two home runs and drove in four runs. Roy's average was .256.

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BOB ROYD, Baltimore Orioles' first baseman, sent his average above the .300 level by smacking out three-for-four in the Orioles' 12-0 decision over the Boston Red Sox. The production gave him a season's total of 34 hits in 112 trips to the plat for a .303 mark.

Minnie Minoso, gradually moving up in the pack of American League hitters, smashed his second home run of the season in a 4-0 Chicago White Sox victory over the Cleveland Indians. The night before Minnie had a pair of hits, including a double, as the Indians beat the Chisox, 4 to 3.

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THAT GAME saw Al Smith, the Indians' outfielder, emerge, at least temporarily, from his slump. Smith had a double and a single.

With Yogi Berra suffering the worst slump of his career, Elston Howard was used regularly behind the bat for the New York Yankees. The versatile Howard was batting .278 at week's end.

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HARRY SIMPSON and Vic Power, Kansas City team mates, remained among the top ten in the American League batting race: Power was batting .329, with Simpson a .328.

In RBIs, Larry Doby, the White Sox centerfielder, held second place with 24, trailed by Minoso with 23. Simpson had 21 RBIs.

George Crowe, Cincinnati was the only other tan man in leaguer with an average above .300, with .326.

Ruben Gomez, the New York Giants' righthander, remained the NL's leading pitcher, with six victories and one defeat.

Bethea nods Andrews

DOUBLE VICTOR — Dunbar High School's Pinkney McCready was a two-time winner in the Maryland Scholastic Association track meet, copping both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

NEW YORK—Weakening in the closing rounds, Paul Andrews dropped a split decision to Wayne Bethea in a heavyweight bout televised from St. Nicks Arena.

Andrews, a protege of Joe Louis and handled by Joe's ex-manager, Marshall Miles, appeared to hold a slight edge through the first seven rounds. But Bethea poured it on in the eighth, ninth and tenth.

For the heavier Wayne, it was his third win in a row. He was the 6-5 choice in the wagering.

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ANDREWS was the harder puncher and he staggered his strong - jawed foe twice — in the second and seventh rounds and led through the first half of the gruelling fight.

But the thin - legged, 6 foot 3 Andrews tired in the stretch and Bethea, 5 foot 11, ran him down with his bull - dozing tactics.

Bethea kept pressing Andrews most of the way. As long long as he had his strength Andrews fired back with sharp accurate blows to the body and head. He could never discourage his plodding rival.

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BETHEA SHOOK off Andrews's counters and in the last three rounds kept on top of his weakening opponent. Three times Wayne's lunges sent Andrews' head through the top ropes and once his bullish rush dumped Paul on the apron of the ring. This was not a knockdown.

The referee warned each "attempting to mbnopolize championship bouts in violation of anti-trust laws."

Such was the finding of Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who is presently conducting a hearing to determine what to do about the IBC.

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THE GOVERNMENT is claiming that the IBC, through its ownership and control of three times for holding.

SENIOR GETS GRANT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Malbour Watson, American biology major, Birmingham, has been awarded a $300 scholarship from the American Missionary Association for graduate study.

Watson plans to enter Meharry Medical School, Nashville, Tenn.

Phils eye 3 Md. State diamonders

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Three stars of the CIAA champion Maryland State College baseball team have been invited to a tryout camp of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The trio — pitcher Vernon Vaughn, infielder Thomas (Pete) Barnett and outfielder Gordon Harris—are scheduled for a weekend trip to Connie Mack Stadium.

Pitcher Johnny Oates also is said to be sought by a major league club; but he is undecided about his immediate future.

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Is the IBC so bad? Tan fighters can find a number of sound reasons to say "No!"

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON

CHICAGO (ANP) — For the past eight years, sports fans throughout the world have been reading and hearing about James Dugan Norris and his International Boxing Club, the sprawling promotional combine which according to its critics, monopolizes the fist fight industry by singlehandedly serving the needs of a fight-crazed public.

Yet it is doubted if many know the true nature of the organization, its actual position in boxing, and the type of men who run it.

Except for the fighters, managers, cooperating promoters, writers and others closely allied to boxing, the fight public gets only an occasional glimpse into the operation of the IBC.

Yet from a public standpoint, fuller knowledge of the IBC is essential, particularly in the light of recent developments. For as this is written, the IBC faces federal action for the major boxing arenas in the nation, control over the top fighters, and television and radio contracts, prevents free competition in the promotion of boxing bouts and thus is guilty of violation of the anti-trust law.

This law says broadly, "live and let live." However, in its evaluation, the government seemingly overlooked one factor: Boxing, by its very nature, has never attracted a lively field of investors. There is too much risk involved, and so small promoters and others are scuffled in the intricacies of fight-making a usually want no part of it.

IN FACT the IBC came into being because it took the calculated risk and had the money to spread out. This coupled with plenty of knowhow, helped the IBC to successfully fill the void created by the retirement of Mike Jacobs in 1949.

Even now the IBC is the only promotional unit capable of meeting the demands of television sponsors for weekly boxing shows. The sponsors have long rejected the occasional promoter who can give no assurance of delivering such bouts.

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TELEVISION financing is today the best way of subsidizing boxing, which has proved the answer to the fan who stays at home to watch the fight. The sponsor, meanwhile, will foot the bill for the TV ringside tickets, because he knows he can get his sales message across to a nationwide audience. But he must be guaranteed in advance that the show will be presented on schedule.

So when the IBC stepped into the fistic picture, it had to find some way of meeting this demand. Exclusive contracts with fighters, and control of the major arenas provided the answer.

Two things can be said of the IBC. Regardless of its method, it has provided steady employment for hosts of pugilists, and it has distributed the championship spoils equally among the major cities. Each of the cities got a chance to share in the boosted financial revenue which such fights usually attract.

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THERE IS ANOTHER important angle: By and large, the IBC has been honest with tan fighters. Unlike the past when colored fighters were forced out of title fights, the IBC on several occasions stepped in and, by holding out lucrative offers, persuaded the reluctant champions to do battle with them.

Under the IBC's first promotion, two tan battlers —Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott — fought for the heavyweight championship of the world. And after them have come several others, such as Sugar Ray Robinson, Floyd Patterson, Archie Moore, Johnny Saxton, Sandy Saddler and Joe Brown. Under the IBC, each fought for and won a boxing championship.

Tan managers, too, came into their own under the organization. Formerly relegated to the position of trainers and seconds, colored fighters such as George Gainford and Harold "Killer" Johnson now get a chance to share in the managerial million.

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FROM THE VERY outset the IBC showed its fairness in that respect by appointing a man of color to what is perhaps the most pivotal post in the organization.

It installed Truman Kella Gibson Jr., Chicago attorney and former assistant to the Secretary of War, as secretary. That move proved a wise one: Thereafter, Gibson, Norris, and his partner, Arthur Wirtz, pooled their business talents to form the cleverest triumvirate the boxing game has ever known. It is common talk that "Norris' money (he and Wirtz are millionaires) and Gibson's brains make the IBC tick."

Monopoly or not, the IBC has made a profound impression on boxing and if it is dissolved, it is easy to visualize boxing going through a difficult cycle until another big name emerges. Another boxing baron? Yes, there will always be a top banner in boxing.

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BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.
J. Pendleton, Pir.	11	16	2	8	0	0	0	4	0	.500
H. Aaron, Braves	30	131	32	47	7	2	11	28	0	.359
F. Robinson, Red.	31	135	28	48	8	1	6	25	2	.356
J. Becquer, Sen.	23	23	1	8	3	0	0	5	0	.348
H. Simpson, Ath.	33	120	17	40	7	4	4	21	0	.333
V. Power, Ath.	23	81	12	27	2	0	4	10	0	.333
B. Thurman, Red.	16	27	11	9	1	0	5	11	0	.333
W. Mays, Giants	31	120	24	39	6	3	5	17	15	.325
G. Crowe, Red.	27	105	15	34	4	0	6	21	0	.324
S. Amoros, Dodgers	17	37	6	12	0	0	3	9	0	.324
Minoso, Wh. Sox.	28	107	20	34	7	0	1	20	4	.318
B. Clemente, Pir.	27	118	12	34	6	2	3	9	0	.288
B. Bruton, Braves	30	112	9	32	5	2	0	12	6	.286
C. Fernandez, Phil.	31	109	8	31	3	0	2	16	2	.284
L. Doby, Wh. Sox	28	103	12	29	7	0	4	24	0	.282
B. Boyd, Orioles	30	104	21	29	3	1	3	7	0	.279
E. Howard, Yanks	16	51	3	14	2	1	1	9	0	.275
J. Gilliam, Dodgers	29	131	17	35	10	0	0	9	6	.267
Andre Rodgers	10	34	1	9	2	0	1	6	1	.265
Al Smith, Indians	28	106	17	28	3	0	2	9	1	.264
C. Neal, Dodgers	13	43	7	11	1	0	3	3	0	.256
V. Thomas, Giants	8	8	2	2	0	0	1	4	0	.250
Campanella, Dod'rs	22	78	5	19	2	0	4	15	0	.244
H. Lopez, Ath.	20	104	15	25	5	1	2	11	0	.240
G. Baker, Pirates	27	105	10	25	8	2	1	13	0	.238
Ernie Banks, Cubs	27	108	19	24	4	0	3	8	1	.222
E. Battey, Whi. Sox	6	12	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083

PITCHING

Player and Club	G	GS	IP	H	BB	SO	CG	SHO	W	L	ERA
R. Gomez, Giants	8	8	65	55	18	19	5	0	6	1	2.49
F. Johnson, Orioles	9	6	54	47	15	31	3	1	2	4	2.67
J. Pizarro, Braves	4	3	26	22	11	16	1	0	2	2	2.77
R. Sanchez, Red.	10	0	13	13	5	10	0	0	2	1	3.46
Newcombe, Dod.	10	7	58	59	19	31	4	0	4	1	4.03
Sam Jones, Card.	6	6	38	35	16	33	2	1	2	2	4.03
Newcombe, Dod.	7	7	53	56	7	17	5	1	3	3	4.08

BASEBALL ROSTERS

With baseball televising more games this year than in any previous season, the sports department is printing herewith a list which will enable AFRO readers to identify tan players.

Here they are, subject to revision of course as the cutdown date arrives and the season progresses:

No.	Player and Club	Pos.
1	Bob Boyd, Baltimore	lf
2	Felix Mantilla, Braves	lf
7	Vic Power, Athletics	1b
9	Minnie Minoso, Wh. Sox	of
10	Hector Lopez, Athletics	lf
11	Jim Pendleton, Braves	ss
14	Larry Doby, Wh. Sox	of
14	Ernie Banks, Cubs	lf
15	George Crowe, Redlegs	lf
15	Sandy Amoros, Dodgers	of
16	Al Smith, Indians	of
17	Ossie Virgil, Giants	lf
19	Jim Gilliam, Dodgers	1-of
21	R. Clemente, Pirates	of
22	Bob Thurman, Redlegs	of
22	Tom Alston, Cardinals	lf
23	Sam Jones, Cardinals	p
24	Willie Mays, Giants	of
25	Roman Mejias, Pirates	of
26	Earl Battey, W. Sox	c
27	Chuck Harmon, Cards	ut.
28	Ruben Gomez, Giants	p
36	Connie Johnson, Orioles	p
32	Elston Howard, Yanks	of-c
34	Juan. Pizarro, Braves	p
36	Don Newcombe, Dodgers	p
37	Gene Baker, Pirates	lf
38	H. Simpson, Athletics	of
38	Billy Bruton, Braves	of
39	R. Campanella, Dodgers	c
39	J Becquer, Senators	ut.
43	Charley Neal, Dodgers	lf
44	Hank Aaron, Braves	of
45	C. Fernandez, Phillies	lf
46	B. Lawrence, Redlegs	p
49	Frank Valdez, Dodgers	p
54	Andre Rodgers, Giants	lf
66	Larry Raines, Indians	lf

Althea scores in British tennis

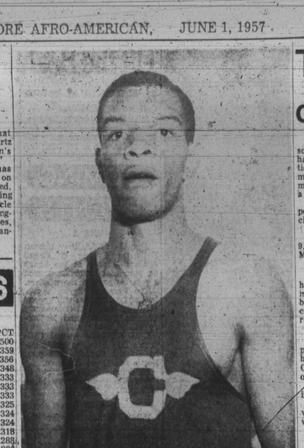
SURBITON, Eng. — Althea Gibson launched her pre-Wimbledon tennis campaign here Monday by defeating Gertrude Preston, of Great Britain, in the opening round of the Surrey grass courts championships.

The 29-year-old Harlemite needed only 42 minutes to run out the match with Mrs. Preston, a virtual newcomer to the tournament circuit.

It was Miss Gibson's first outing in a major spring meet, the climax of which is to be the famed Wimbledon championships. Althea captured the Surrey tourney last year.

Horse Races

SETH SEZ
AT DELAWARE PARK
JERSEY—Last a pip
MOON DASH—Could surprise
MARKSMAN JR.—Fit
REST STOP—Good races
ELBERWHIRL—Speedy
GREEK DEB—May upset
BETSY CEE—Good stable
HI-PINE—Fast trials
MORN AGAIN—Good now
SHOW BRIDGE—Well prepped
PAWON—Off poorly
REMAND—Likes track
NEREO—Toss out last
AT GARDEN STATE
CORFEL—Just missed
FELLOW—Good now
ROYAL BRICK—May upset
MOUNT JAY—Fit
TOPEKA—Likes track
TOPEKA—Trials good
PELLITA—Disappointed
BALLHOOLEY—Improving
DORA'S FIDDLE—Fast
BARBIZON—Trained well
HANWAR—Races good
IMAGEM—Last a pip
N THE BRIG—Fast and fit
SHANSKY—Better than rated
AT NEW YORK
BUNNY'S BABE—Good now
ADMIRAL BRUSH—Just missed
WOODY'S PET—Likes track
ESCAPE HATCH—May upset
ELLINGTON—Better than rated
AT SUNRISE—Last a pip
HELIANTHUS—Good trials
NIGHT LETTER—Fit
GOLDEN EAST—Closed fast
RECEIPT—In picture
GO A BIT—Disappointed
VISCOUNT—Toss out last
FULL FLOWER—Races good
SNOW WHITE—Fast races
AT BALMORAL
WADING BUTCHER—Speedy
FRANK K—May upset
DONNACH—Speedy
COW BOY—Last good
UNTIMELY—Just missed
BELAMBER—Trials good
LAST AND ONLY—Fast
BLUESILITY—Better than rated
DOUBLE BOGEY—Disappointed
ONE BOOT—On the improve
HASSEYAMPA—Fit
RED CHARGER—Good now



RECORD-BREAKER — Godfrey Moore, talented Carver Vocational High School cinder star, leaped 24 feet, ½inch to set a new record in the broad jump, erasing the previous mark of 22-7, in the Maryland Scholastic Association track meet at Homewood Saturday.

Ring results

HARTFORD, Conn. — Billy Lynch, Hartford, d. Calvin Smith, Philadelphia; welterweights.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, ko'd Frank Johnson, Britain (5); welterweights.

DETROIT — Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich., ko'd Henry Brown, Detroit (6); lightweights.

WASHINGTON—Virgil Akins, St. Louis, ko'd Jimmy Beacham, Miami (3); welterweights.

Turner vs. Bahama on TV Wednesday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —The solid punching of Yama Bahama and the fuzz - saw tactics of Gil Turner figure to make the Wednesday night middleweight bout on television a lively production.

Following herewith are some pertinent facts about the principals and the fight.

GIL TURNER

Born: Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9, 1930

Manager: George Katz

STYLE

Long, gruelling competition hasn't dulled the zest for fighting of this left - hooking, body-bombing veteran. Favors semi-crouch with short right at close range.

BIOGRAPHY

A veteran of 7 years in the pro ring, he won his first 31 bouts before he ran into Kid Gavilan in 1953. His two-year old daughter, Gilda Rose.

As an amateur won 32 bouts in a row; 27 by kayos.

Learned a lot from Joe Louis, who took him in hand for a while.

RECENT FORM

Mar. 29 — Isaac Logart, New York, 151, — Lo. 10

Mar. 5 — Rudy Gwyn, New York, 150½, KO 4

Jan. 8— Jimmy Morris, Miami Beach, 149, TKO 6

LIFETIME RECORD

Number of Bouts	8
Won by Decision	17
Won by Knockout	35
Lost	15
Drew	1
Exhibition	1

YAMA BAHAMA

Born: Bimini, B.W.I., Feb. 16, 1933

Manager: Bobby Melnick

STYLE

Sturdy, standup, left - jab, right - swinging stylist. Currently inclined to wait, he's nevertheless a jarring puncher and conditioned to go the distance.

BIOGRAPHY

Correct handle is William Butler.

Started fighting in Bimini and beoame champ of the Island.

Sponsored by such men as Gene Tunney and Bernard Gimbel, just as Jack Jack was four years ago. Trained by Jack Friday.

Holds welterweight title of the Island. String of 23 straight victories ended last year when decision over Pat Lowry was reversed.

RECENT FORM

Mar. 30 — Willie (Kid) Johnson, Nassau, 149½, W. 10 B.W.I.

Feb. 1 — Isaac Logart, New York, 151½, L. 10

Dec. 15 — Jimmy Martinez, Cleveland, 153, W. 10.

LIFETIME RECORD

Number of Bouts	32
Won by Decision	30
Won by Knockout	14
Lost	6
Drew	2

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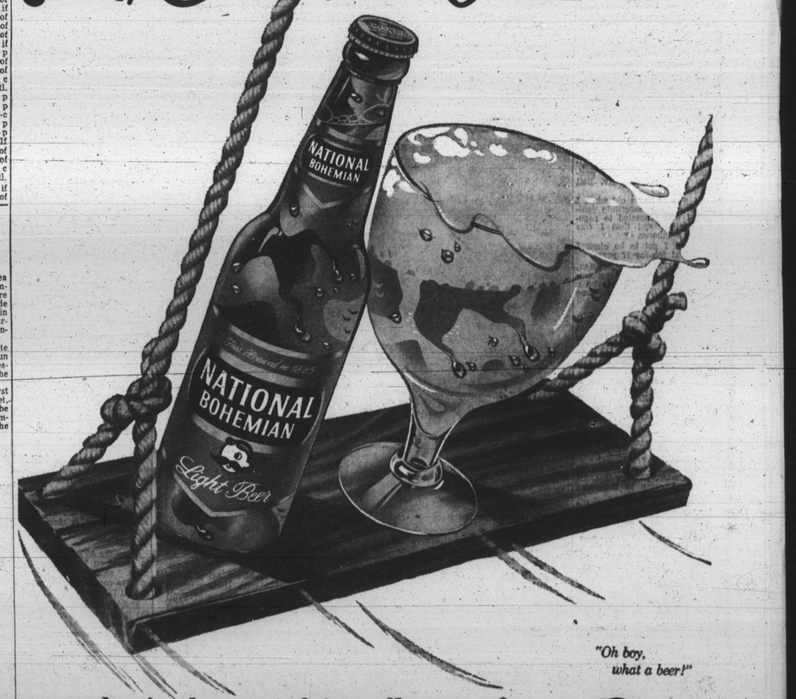

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