Magicians lose $2,500 and valuables to thief

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. (ANP)—A sleep-laden thief lost the Harlem Magicians' dressing room of $2,500 in cash and irreplaceable valuables during the half-time of a basketball game played at East Chicago, Ind.

The heaviest loser was player, Josh Grider, who lost $1,900 in cash. All players lost wallets containing identification papers and other personal information, watches (some of them purchased during foreign tours), and rings.

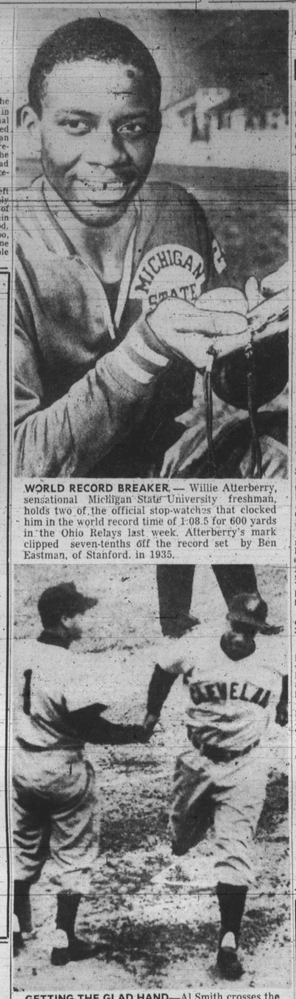
CO-OWNER Reece (Goose) Tatum lost about $160 to the thief. But the uber owner, Marques Haynes, was luckier. Before the game, he had given most of the money he was carrying to his wife. His wallet contained only "two or three $2 bills."

But Haynes declared: "I'm beginning to believe that $2 bills are unlucky for me. That's the fourth time I've lost a wallet that contained those bills."

THIS IS HOW the burglary was pulled off:

When the Magicians retired to the dressing room at half-time, one member of the troupe carried the satchel in which all valuable personal property had been placed before game time. This man was entrusted with the responsibility of guarding the satchel until players had dressed and were ready to reclaim their property.

But during half-time, he left the dressing room, obviously thinking that one or more of the players would remain throughout the rest period. When all the players left, too, the thief appeared on the scene and quickly made his profitable haul.



WORLD RECORD BREAKER.—Willie Atterberry, sensational Michigan State University freshman, holds two of the official stop-watches that clocked him in the world record time of 1:08.5 for 600 yards in the Ohio Relays last week. Atterberry's mark clipped seven-tenths off the record set by Ben Eastman, of Stanford, in 1935.

GETTING THE GLAD HAND—Al Smith crosses the plate to the grand welcome of teammate Bobby Avila following a homer that helped the Cleveland Indians win against the Tigers, 8-3, at Detroit last week.

Athletes from 4 CIAA schools get places in national track rankings

DURHAM, N.C.—Four CIAA schools are among the nation's top colleges in indoor track competition for 1957 according to the indoor rankings published in the March edition of Track and Field News, a magazine coverage of track and field events.

The CIAA colleges represented in the indoor rankings are North Carolina College, Virginia State, Morgan State and Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Leading the list of CIAA harriers is NCC's Olympic gold medal winner in the 110-meter high hurdles, Lee Calhoun. The lanky NCC hurdling star flashed his way to victory in six of the nation's major indoor track meets of the past season and set two new records in the Boston Knights of Columbus and Evening Star meets and equaled the approved world's record in the 60 yard high hurdles in the New York A.C.

* * *

MILT CAMPBELL of the U.S. Navy and an Olympic decathlon champion placed second behind Calhoun in the national ratings of high hurdlers.

Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers College was ranked fifth among the nation's top hurdlers. The Rams' number one hurdler trailed Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan and Charles Pratt of the New York Pioneer Club.

Morgan State's George Dennis was ranked second in the High Jump behind Phil Reavis of Villanova. The Morgan high jumper's best height of the season was recorded in the New York K. of C. meet in which he scored 6 feet 9 ¼ inches for first place.

Villanova's star Reavis, recorded his best jump, 6 feet 9 3/4 inches in the NYAC.

* * *

ANOTHER MORGAN "jumping jack," Bob Barksdale, was ranked fifth behind Villanova's Charles Stead, third, and UCTC's Floyd Smith who placed fourth.

Morgan's Bob McMurray placed fifth in the 440 and 600 yard dashes. McMurray recorded third place wins in the Boston AA and the New York Millrose Games and placed second in the NYAC.

Harriers who preceded McMurray in the national rankings were: Charley Jenkins, Villanova (1); Tom Courtney, NYAC (2); Reggie Pearman, NYPC (3) and David Lean, Michigan State (4).

* * *

FORMER Virginia State track star, Wilbur Wilson, now at Shanahan, was fourth in the board jump. Wilson's best jump of the season was recorded in the AAU meet when he reached a distance of 24 feet 5 inches for second place honors.

Another CIAA track star, Ken Kave who is now in the U.S. Army and who formerly ran for the Morgan State Bears, was listed as third in the dashes. Kave trailed Duke University's Dave Sime and Western Michigan's Ira Murchison.

CIAA harriers are now preparing for the 63rd Annual Penn Relays slated for Philadelphia April 26 and 27.

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	if
3	John Kennedy, Phillies	if
5	Felix Mantilla, Braves	if
6	Billy Harrell, Indians	if
7	Vic Power, Athletics	if
9	Minnie Minoso, W. Sox	of
10	Hector Lopez, Athletics	if
11	Jim Pendleton, Braves	utl.
14	Larry Doby, W. Sox	of
14	Ernie Banks, Cubs	if
15	Chico Fernandez, Phillies	if
15	George Crowe, Redlegs	if
15	Sandy Amoros, Dodgers	of
16	Al Smith, Indians	of
17	Ossie Virgil, Giants	if
19	Jim Gilliam, Dodgers	if-of
21	R. Clemente, Pirates	of
22	Bob Thurman, Redlegs	of
22	Tom Alston, Cardinals	if
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	utl.
27	Charlie Beamon, Orioles	p
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, Cubs	if
38	H. Simpson, Athletics	of
38	Billy Bruton, Braves	of
39	R. Campanella, Dodgers	c
39	J. Busque, Senators	utl.
43	Charley Neal, Dodgers	if
43	Wes Covington, Braves	of
44	Hank Aaron, Braves	of
46	B. Lawrence, Redlegs	p
48	P. Scantlebury, Redlegs	p
49	Rene Valdes, Dodgers	p
54	Amateur Dodgers, Giants	if
66	Larry Raines, Indians	if

Horse Races

SETH SEZ

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

RUTH HANSON—Last gallop.
HIGH RONDA — May upset
HASH ACRES — Tired
AIR PARTY — Closed huge gap
DEEDEE C — Bested choice
CONNIE TIM — Could surprise
CONNIE CASEY — Go photo
CHUCK THOMPSON — Good races
MY FAULT — Close quarters
ELSING GREEN — Speedy
SISSY PUD — Could surprise
GAY STREET — Disappointed
BESOMER — Good now
SOFT DAY — Last good
TWOS COMPANY — Closed well AT NEW YORK
BLUE CIRCLE — Just missed
RECEIPT — Better than rated
SABANA — Disappointed
INTHEWOOD — Fair at times
DODGER — Good now
COMMENDATION — Fit
ARNICA — Good races
NEW TREND — Last a pip
GALARCH — Took out last
FIDDLIN SON — Trials good
FIELD OF HONOR — Fast
MAENAD — Good stable
FABULIST — Last not true
CLEM — Good trials
APOHASIS — Could surprise AT FLORIDA
NET BALL — Just missed
PIE TIME — May upset
BROWN PAPER — Trials good
JAUNTY JOHN — Fast and fit
PETRINA — Well prepped
BLACK FORST — Last not true
LUCKY LUPE — Shifty
SWEET STROLLER — Good races
LIBERTINE — Beaten choice

Ring results

NEW YORK—Garnett (Sugar) Hart, Philadelphia, ko'd Willis (Pineapple) Stevenson, Boston (7); welters.

PROVIDENCE—Bobby Boyd, Chicago, d. Eddie Demars, Springfield, Mass.; middles.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Bob Satterfield, Chicago, ko'd Ben Wise, Oakland (11); heavies.

CHICAGO—Spider Webb, Chicago, d. Randy Sardy, NYC; middleweights.

MIAMI BEACH — Jimmy Beecham, Miami, d. Holly Mims, Washington; middleweights.

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Confident Robbie reported on edge

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON COCKSURE Sugar Ray Robinson feels out while talking to newsmen after a training camp drill in preparation for his world middleweight title bout with Gene Fullmer, May 1.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. —"Threading a needle," once an extremely popular expression in boxing, could well determine the pending bout between Gene Fullmer and challenger Ray Robinson for the middleweight championship in the Chicago Stadium on Wednesday, May 1.

Robinson is practicing the lost art of "threading The Needle" here at Long Pond Inn.

* * *

"FULLMER fights like a European," said Robinson. "He comes in with his hands across his face and out of a crouch, and doesn't present too much target.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not knocking the man. He's not as easy to hit as you think and he moves pretty good. But he's got to be opened up and I plan to open him up in more ways than one.

* * *

"IF MY TRAINING plan works as it is working now, I'll be so sharp for the fight, I'll be able to call every shot I make.

"Fighters don't thread the needle any more. They just swing away and hope for the best. That's Fullmer's way.

"My way will be different. I won't waste a punch and when I hit him I'll be hitting a vital spot."

* * *

BOTH IKE CHESTNUT, a leading featherweight contender, and Paul Andrews, now fighting as a heavyweight challenger, saw Robinson and agreed that this was a new, sharp fighting machine.

"I haven't seen him this sharp in training for a fight," said Chestnut. "Since he trained for the Kid Gavilan title fight in the Summer of 1949. This man has taken ten years off his fighting life by hard work.

"He looks like a cinch against Fullmer. He's got too much class and too much ability. Nobody beats Ray Robinson twice."

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Total Paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries	$24,608,453.15

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"MOST VALUABLE"—John B. Harris, left, Virginia Union business manager, presents the school's "Most Valuable Basketball Player" award to Carl Smith. At right Carl Walkes holds his "Most Promising Player" award. The presentations were made at the recent Athletic Banquet. Hampton Institute's Coach Harry Jefferson was guest speaker.

Fullmer fighter since age of six

A THUMBNAIL SKETCH

Gene Fullmer looked like Yogi Berra, idolized Jack Dempsey and was named after Gene Tunney, even before he was born in West Jordan, Utah on July 21, 1931; son of Lawrence "Tuff" and Mary Fullmer.

Young Gene started to show an interest in boxing at the age of 6, when his father brought him his first set of gloves.

At the age of eight young Fullmer was already watching the amateurs train in an old garage. He used to stand on a table to punch a large training bag. He'd tie the long ropes in knots to bring them down to size and went through full training routines.

And at the age of 8, he started appearing in boxing exhibitions at charity events, church smokeless smokers.

At 12—he was supposed to be 16—Fullmer entered AAU competition. His father was a noted street fighter in West Jordan and his brothers, Don, 17, and Jay, 19, are amateur sensations now. Jay is ready to turn professional.

* * *

GENE WAS an all - around athlete at Jordan High School, winning letters in football, basketball and track. He was a top miler.

He found basketball and football too rough. He suffered a knee injury in football, which hampered his early boxing career.

AS AN AMATEUR fighter he won the Utah Golden Gloves four times and took the titles in the Inter-mountain AAU competition five times. He represented Utah twice in the Chicago Golden Gloves, in 1948, and again in 1949.

Gene lives in his new home at West Jordan with his wife, the former Dolores Holt, and his daughter, Kaye, 2 months old.

He is also a graduate of the Jordan High Seminary and is an elder in the LDS church.

Being a Mormon, Gene has never tasted tobacco, alcohol or coffee.

Gene Fullmer's recent record

Feb. 6—Kid Leon West Jordan—KO 1
Apr. 28—Charley Cato Salt Lake City—KO 1
May 17—Andy Anderson Salt Lake City—KO 7
June 5—Kid Rico Salt Lake City—KO 1
June 12—Goven Small Salt Lake City—W 10
July 29—Rene Alvarez West Jordan—W 10
Aug. 16—Dick Wores West Jordan—KO 4
Nov. 8—Jackie La Rue Brooklyn—W 10
Nov. 15—Peter Muller Brooklyn—W 10

1955

Jan. 31—Marcel Assire Brooklyn—W 10
Feb. 14—Paul Pender Brooklyn—W 10
Mar. 21—Goven Small Salt Lake City—W 10
Apr. 4—Gil Turner Brooklyn—W 10
June 30—Gil Turner Salt Lake City—W 10
July 26—Del Flanagan Butte—W 10
Sept. 12—Al Andrews Ogden—W 10
Sept. 26—Bobby Boyd Chicago—W 10
Nov. 25—Eduardo Lausse New York—L 10

1956

Jan. 4—Rocky Castellani Cleveland—W 10
Feb. 17—Gil Turner New York—W 10
Apr. 20—Ralph Jones Cleveland—W 10
May 25—Charley Humez New York—W 10
Sep. 22—Moses Ward West Jordan—KO 3

1957

Jan. 5—Ray Robinson New York City—W 15
Jan. 28—Wilf Greaves Salt Lake City—W 10

Number of Fights 42
SUMMARY

Won	36 (21 by KO)
Lost	3
Drew	2
N.D.	1
Exh.	1
	42

Sugar Ray ranks with ring greats

A THUMBNAIL SKETCH

According to his own vital statistics, Ray Robinson, was born in Detroit, Mich., on May 3, 1921. The Ring Record Book lists him as being born a year earlier.

Be that as it may, and granting him the benefit of any doubt, Robinson will nevertheless go down in history as one of the great fighters "pound for pound," certainly of the modern era. If not of all time. He is also the first to win the middleweight championship on three different occasions.

Robinson was born Walker Smith: son of an automobile plant worker. It was perhaps a stroke of fortune that the elder Smith worked alongside a promising young amateur fighter named Joseph Louis Barrow.

Because of the father's interest in Barrow, Walker hung around the Brewster Center Gym in Detroit's Paradise Valley where he would watch Barrow and other older boys train.

* * *

WHEN WALKER was 12, his parents separated and with his mother and two sisters, Marie and Elizabeth, he moved to New York and settled in Harlem.

A chance visit to the Salem-Crescent A.C. started him on the way up the fistic ladder.

George Gainford, boxing coach at the club, and one of Ray's managers today, spotted the kid's interest and paved the way for him to start as an amateur. Too young to use his own name, Walker Smith borrowed an ex-boxer's A.A.U. card registered under the name of Ray Robinson and that's who he's been ever since.

* * *

AS AN AMATEUR. Ray had 89 bouts of which he won 69 by knockout. Forty four of those knockouts came in the first round.

He won most of the important laurels as an amateur and is regarded as the best Golden Glover developed in New York tournaments.

It was an upstate newspaperman who tagged him "Sugar" . . . As Gainford sat in a corner watching Robinson at work, the writer leaned over and said: "This kid's a sweet fighter—Sweet as sugar." In October, 1940, Robinson turned pro. He was then a lightweight.

* * *

RAY IS married to former show girl Edna Mae Holly.

He has a son, Ray Jr., now seven, and in the third grade at Fieldston School in Riverdale. He has an older son by a previous marriage.

Ray Robinson's recent record

1952

Apr. 16—Rocky Graziano Chicago—KO 3 (Middleweight Title)
June 25—Joey Maxim New York—KO by 4 (Lightweight Title)
Announced Retirement December 18, 1952

1954

Nov. 26—Gene Burton Hamilton, Ont.—Ex. 6

1955

Jan. 5—Joe Rindone Detroit—KO6
Jan. 18—Ralph Jones Chicago—L 10
Mar. 29—Johnny Lombardo Cincinnati—W 10
Apr. 14—Ted Olla Milwaukee—KO 3
May 4—Garth Panter Detroit—W 10
July 22—Rocky Castellani San Fran—W 10
Dec. 9—Carl (Bobo) Olson Chicago—KO 2 (Non World Middleweight Title)

1956

May 18—Carl (Bobo) Olson Los Angeles—KO 4 (Middleweight Title)
Nov. 10—Bob Provitt New Haven—W 10
Jan. 2—Gene Fullmer New York—L 15 (Lost Middleweight Title)

SUMMARY

Number of Fights	152
Won	128 (90 by KO)
Lost	3
Drew	2
N.D.	1
Exh.	1
	152

How Illinois scores

CHICAGO—The Illinois Athletic Commission decrees that scoring shall be by the "5-point must system."

The winner of any round is marked "5." The loser of any round is marked "1" to "4." When a round is even each contestant is scored "5."

In scoring a contest the elements of offense, defense, clean hitting, ring generalship and sportsmanship shall be carefully considered.

* * *

A CLEAN KNOCKDOWN, being the closest approach to a knockout, should be scored heavily. A knockdown is rated as such as soon as it occurs.

The contestant who takes advantage of the full "9" count should be credited with "ring generalship" that would not be credited to him if he arose immediately and, possibly, in a groggy condition, tried to continue.

The use of foul blows and other tactics shall result in a penalty. Judges may use their discretion in taking rounds away on fouls. The referee merely points out what he did. The judges may or may not follow his suggestion.

So he took her out to the ball game—

(Continued from Page 1)

rest himself on the bench.

Well both the Dodgers and the Phillies have some mighty healthy men. They gave each other 12 chances in that great outdoor exercise.

At the end of 12 innings, the Phillies made a strategic retreat from the Dodgers 7 to 4.

IN CASE you don't know anything about baseball, that means we conceded the game to Brooklyn. By that time it was, getting mighty late and we had to be considerate of our visitors' need for their proper rest.

The Brooklyn team was wearing blue uniforms, and our Phillies were swearing blue.

There were also four men on the field in navy blue suits, but they weren't allowed to play. They just stood around waving their arms for exercise and picking arguments with the players.

But otherwise, they looked like gentlemen. They even wore ties, thus outclassing the men on the team.

These men in the navy blue were called umpires. The one behind the man behind the bat was quite busy.

Every so often he'd get a whisk broom and brush away the dirt at his feet. But he completely ignored the dirt on the uniforms of the men who slid into the bases.

The woman sitting next to me knew as much about baseball as I do. So we held a brilliant conversation about spring bonnets, that is.

Speaking of hats, the men on both teams were quite fashionable. They'd change hats everytime they went onto or off the field.

While the main activity was going on in the squared circle, or the diamond, or whatever it's called, some other guys who weren't allowed in the game went off to a corner and started playing "catch" by themselves.

* * *

SOMEBODY said they were pitchers "warming up." Well, if they did, they were the only warm people among the 36,000 present.

I never did find out who exactly was playing. They didn't have no names that you could read on their shirts — only numbers. When No. 23 of the Brooklyn team hit a home run that ended the game.

There was a lot of talk about somebody "serving up at the plate." We didn't get no such service, but the hot dogs were good anyhow.

Junior tennis to share ATA tourney

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—The national junior tennis championships will be held this year as part of the annual American Tennis Association tournament.

Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of the ATA, announced last week that plans for an August 16-18 junior tourney had to be abandoned on advice from Central State College that the school will not be available during that period.

COLLEGE SPORTS

COLLEGE BASEBALL—

FRIDAY
Maryland at W. Chem.
Howard at Lincoln
Bluefield at Va. State
Central at Tennessee
Fla. A. and M. at Allen
Jackson at Grambling
Texas at Texas Southern

SATURDAY
Texas at Texas Southern
Jackson at Grambling
Fla. A. and M. at Allen
Maryland at Shaw
Lincoln at Rutgers (N.J.)
Central at Tennessee

MONDAY
Kentucky at Tennessee
Fla. A. and M. at Bethune

OTHER COLLEGE SPORTS—

TUESDAY
St. Augustine's at NCC
Track
Triangular meet at Mo. Lincoln

FRIDAY
Tennis
Lincoln at Army Chemical
Track
Penn Relays at Phila.

SATURDAY
Track
Penn Relays at Phila.
Tennis
Va. Union at Hampton

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