BIGGEST BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST!

THEY SHOOT TO WIN — When these athletes take to the basketball court they are out to win. Best proof of that is their recen capture of first place in the Maryland Unlimited League No. 2. They have won nine straight. Shown here, front row, left to right: Joe Lynch, Rudolph Randell, Cleveland Briscoe, Louis James. Rear row: Jerome Burton, Charles Armwood, Clarence Ford, James Peterkin and Joseph Hill, manager. The team name is the Barracutas.

Chicago cops catch boxer in vice raid

CHICAGO (ANP)—Luther Rawlings, a one-time top contender for the lightweight boxing crown, was arrested this week in a Chicago south side gambling raid where police said they found a dice game in operation.

Some 23 other men and six women were also jailed in the raid. Police went to the south side apartment after receiving an anonymous phone call from a man who said he lost $1,600 in a dice game there last week.

Rawlings was once rated as one of the nation's top lightweight contenders. In 1952 he lost a split decision in a nontitle bout with Jimmy Carter, then world's lightweight champion.

Bear thinclads in Hub meet

BOSTON—Ace high jumpers Bob Barksdale and George Dennis, a mile relay team and sprinter Linwood Morton will be the Morgan State College entries in the Boston Athletic Association meet here tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Barksdale, winner 16 times for first in both of his last meets, will be trying to get an unchallenged first place victory, with the same.

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BOTH MORGAN lads tied for first with three others when they jumped 6'7" in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet of last Friday. Barksdale also tied for first with a 6'6¼" jump in the Evening Star Games, in D.C., last Saturday. Dennis, out last Saturday with a strained muscle, will be back in action here.

Coach Eddie Hurt disclosed that his mile relay team will be the same foursome that successfully defended Morgan's Capital One Mile Relay Championship in the Star games with a 3:27.2 clocking. That'll be Wardell Stansbury, Havre de Grace, Md.; Herbert Hollon, Teaneck, N.J.; Gerald Harris, son, Lancaster, Pa.; and Robert McMurray, Norwalk, Conn.

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IN ADDITION to anchoring the relay team, McMurray will compete in the Invitational 600 yard run.

Morton, a Baltimorean, will be doing the sprint alone this weekend because Bobby Gordon, who finished third in the 100-yard dash in the Star games, will be sidelined by a final examination at the college.

Barracutas cinch league title

"If we win tonight we'll go into the [illegible]"

This statement by William K. Clarke Tuesday night was anticlimatic, coming as it did midway in the basketball contest between The Barracuta's and the Clippers, battling for first place in the Maryland Unlimited League No. 2.

The Baracttas, sponsored by Mr. Clarke, came out on the long end of a 54 to 39 final score.

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THE WINNING quintet has a record of nine straight in the league sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Parks.

"This is the first year we've been integrated," explained Mr. Clarke, who has backed teams in league competition for the past seven years.

He is now looking forward to the semi-final round scheduled for Mid February.

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MEMBERS OF the Barracuta team are:

Clarence Ford, 139 Aisquith St.; Joe Lynch, 106 Circle Terr.; Robert James, 1840 Druid Hill Ave.; Cleveland Briscoe, 2597 W. North Ave.; James Peterkin, 1333 N. Gilmo St.

Charles Stewart, 324 W. 28th St.; Louis E. James, 2816 Parkwood Ave.; Howard Williams, 2W W. Preston St.; Rudolph Randell, 317a Melvin Ave.; Paul Howell, 2513 Garrison Ave.; Charles Armwood, 1524 Presser Ct., and Robert Owens, 1220 Division St.

Jerome Burton, 506 Bloom St., is the team manager.

Mr. Clark, 530 Sanford Pl., operator of the Belmont Billiard Parlors, is optimistic about his team's chances in the playoffs.

And he is hoping the Barracuas will be still in a winning mood when the city championship game is played.

Tan schoolboy 5's in Ky. meet

LEXINGTON, KY. (ANP) — Seven high schools holding membership in the Kentucky High School Athletic association will compete in state high school basketball tournaments this year, for the first time in Kentucky's history.

The 16-team tournament is scheduled at Louisville, March 13-16.

Athletic directors of the seven schools have notified Ten Sanford, commissioner, that they have qualified to enter district meets next month. To qualify for tournament play, the schools had to play a minimum of 12 games against six member schools.

Won money, too

PIMLICO, Md., — Six horses that have won Pimlico's $100,000 Preakness have gone on to be the world's leading money-winning horse. They were in order: Man o' War, Gallant Fox, Whirlaway, Assault, Citation and Nashua.

4 to fight for Saddler's title

NEW YORK (ANP) — The world featherweight championship seems fittingly for about seven years by hard-hitting Sandy Saddler, was tossed up for grabs last week by four of the world's major boxing associations.

Immediately following the announcement that Saddler was retiring from the service of his doctor who said the tall New Yorker's eyesight was impaired following an auto accident, an elimination series was set up.

Four boxing bodies, all members of the World Championship Committee, elected Cherif Hamia of France, Hogan (Kid) Bassey, 24, of Nigeria, Miguel Berrios, 24, Puerto Rico, and Carmelo Costa, 22 of Brooklyn, N.Y., as contenders for Saddler's vacated laurels.

New pitching rule may affect Minoso's batting

NEW YORK (ANP) — A new pitching rule stipulating that the umpire shall call a strike when the ball touches the batter in flight in the strike zone" may eventually affect Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox.

Minnie has been baseball's most heavily hit batter by pitched balls in the past six years, and has been knocked down more times by balls than were the opponents of Joe Louis in his heyday.

To be exact, the Chicago White Soxer got 92 bruises on balls that missed the plate but found Minoso, during his major league career, in addition he suffered a couple of concussions the new rule.

Pro Cagers

BOSTON CELTICS—Bill Russell.

MINNEAPOLIS LAKERS — Wally Dukes and Jim Paxson.

N.Y. KNICKS — Ray Felix, Nat Clifton and Willie Naulls.

PHILA. WARRIORS—Jackie Moore.

ROCHESTER ROYALS—Maurice Stokes, Dick Ricketts and Ed Fleming.

SYRACUSE—NATS — Earl Lloyd and Bob Hopkins.

LOUIS' FRIENDS CONTEND:

Joe Asked To Pay More Than Earned

CHICAGO (ANP) — Uncle Sam is asking former heavyweight champion Joe Louis to pay more in taxes than he ever earned in the ring.

This contention is made by the Joe Louis Fund, Inc., after a careful financial analysis of Joe's tax returns during his ring career and after his retirement.

The statistical study was made by accountants for the fund, a non-profit organization at Post Office Box 1174 in Chicago which is headed by ex-champion Jack Dempsey.

USING information from Joe Louis himself as well as all available tax figures, the fund found that Joe's tax payments to the government have exceeded $1,150,000.

The internal revenue bureau is now asking added payments of $1,200,000 in taxes, penalties and interest.

The total bill, paid and unpaid, adds up to $2,300,000, which is $950,000 more than he ever earned in the ring after his managers took their 50 percent out of his purses.

"My gross purses during my ring career," states Joe, "came to a total of $4,600,000. Half went to my managers and more than half of the net that was left has gone to the government for taxes."

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ORGANIZER of the Joe Louis Fund, businessman John Youngstein of Norfolk, Neb., and George Reeves, of Denver, point out that Joe's tax bill represents more penalties and interest than actual taxes.

"Joe has been a victim of bad bookkeeping," declared Youngstein.

"Contrary to what some people think, he has paid plenty—more than a million dollars in all.

"But because he knew nothing about finances and got bad advice on something he knew nothing about, he wound up in trouble with Uncle Sam.

"Joe paid every penny of taxes he was told to pay by his accountants during the best years of his career, "Youngstein said, adding:

"SOME CRITICS of Joe claim that Joe never paid his taxes. Nothing could be further from the truth. He has paid Uncle Sam far more than most people. Joe paid a million dollars, with this was all he thought he owed.

"Now the government wants more and Joe would like to pay everything they ask for in penalties and interest. But Joe just doesn't have the money.

"We feel that the American public will want to help Joe out of his trouble. Joe did more than his share for Uncle Sam during his career.

"He donated $154,000 to Army and Navy Relief at a time when the was making only $21 a month as an Army private. Not only did he contribute that big purse from two fights, but he had to pay the full tax bill on what he donated.

NOW JOE is being asked to pay more to the government than he ever made. We feel that Joe has been caught in a complicated tax tangle that he and most other Americans can never hope to understand.

"We do not argue with the internal revenue bureau; We simply are seeking to reach an understanding to settle Joe's troubles by coming up with a substantial payment contributed by the sports fans of America.

"Public response in the first week's campaign has frankly not been what we anticipated. We feel that part of the reason is public misunderstanding of Joe's tax status.

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"TOO MANY people feel that Joe did not pay his taxes and that is not true. The real facts are that Joe paid what he was told to pay by is accountants.

"Then four years later, in 1950, he found his return had not been made out properly and he was handed a tax bill with penalties and interest that he was unable to pay because he was no longer earning as much money.

"No doubt Joe could have handled his money much more cleverly. As a boxer he was a champ; as a bookkeeper, too often he was a chump. We prefer to remember him as the champ. He is deserving of that consideration by the public.

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"JOE LOUIS has always been and always will be a symbol of the best in American sportsmanship.

"He provided millions of Americans with thrills they'll never forget and it is not too much nor too late, to ask a dollar from every sports fan to pay for the enjoyment they got the night Joe kayoed Max Schmeling and Adolph Hitler with one blow.

"The small sum of a dollar off from each of Joe's fans can get him out of tock once and for all and let him lift his head with pride and dignity once again, as he did in his prime."

BIG SHOT GETS SHOT—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, towering Kansas University basketball star and leading point-getter in the nation, is reduced to size by a tiny nurse administering polio inoculations in Lawrence, Kansas.

TV LOG

FRIDAY

BOXING: Isaac Logat vs. Yama Bahama, from Madison Sq. Garden, NY, 10 p.m.

BOWLING — Match between 2 top bowlers, from Washington, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

PRO HOCKEY: Detroit at N.Y. Rangers, Madison Sq. Garden, N.Y., 2 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL: St. Louis Hawks at Lakers, from Minneapolis, 2:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING: $25,000 Roosevelt Hdcp., from Hialeah Park, 4:30 p.m.

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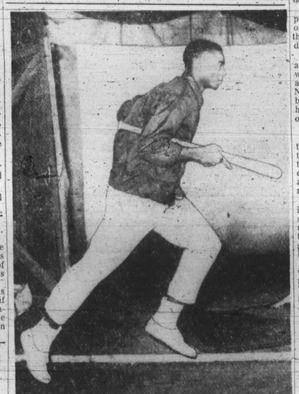

WINTRY WORKOUT—Despite the 15-degree temperature outside the warm walls of his Chicago home, shortstop Ernie Banks gets in a pre-spring training workout at the University of Chicago. Ernie reports to Mesa, Ariz., with the Cubs on Feb. 24.

Howard's Syphax says he will not play pro ball

WASHINGTON — Midway in the first period of a basketball game between Howard University and Virginia Union, Howard's John Syphax dribbled down court with a definite determination in search of added points.

With a one-hand push shot on the move between the foul circle and the half court line, forward Syphax sent the ball cleanly through the net for the longest shot of his basketball career.

THE SPECTACULAR SHOT would have been a standout in any game. But for a good basketball player with the stuff that professional club owners want but cannot find on college courts everyday, Center Syphax, who has played the court since he was 12 years old, does not wish to play pro ball.

His CIAA record to date: Individual scoring leader with 25.4; the only double leader among individual scorers; and single game high point man with 254 points in the Bisons' first ten affairs. He scored 83 field goals and 38 free throws against St. Paul for his 25.4 average.

Syphax is a 19 year old B-plus Junior with a goal set for professional chemistry or medical school, though he plays the homebred American game of basketball like a natural.

"The only ball I will play after graduation," he said, is when I go into military service for two years."

Said Coach Tom Hart: "John is a very coachable forward. But his heart is set on chemistry."

Ga. Legislature gets JC bill

ATLANTA, Ga. (NNPA)—A bill banning all forms of interracial sports and social activities was approved unanimously by the Senate Rules Committee of the Georgia legislature Thursday.

Prohibited by the bill would be all "interracial dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports

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Unbeaten Morgan College swimming team has enviable 4-year mark

Morgan State College's undefeated swimming team, which goes against Brooklyn College here Saturday (Feb. 2), is splashily upholding an enviable record that began a scant five years ago.

The Bear team was organized in 1952, becoming the college's youngest intercollegiate squad. A neophyte coach, Stewart A. Brooks, who'd joined the faculty as a health and physical education instructor in September, 1952, was given the job of organizing the squad and found himself attempting this with a total of 17 men, 14 of whom had had no previous competitive experience in swimming.

But diving in boldly, the Morgan natators in their first season out placed third in the 6th annual CIAA swimming and diving championships, winning 13 medals.

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SINCE THEN, the Bears have won the CIAA championship and placed second in two other title tournaments, losing last year by a lone point to Howard University.

Now just past the season midway point, the Bears appear serious contenders for the title which will be fought for here at Hurt Gymnasium February 28 March 2.

So far this season, the Bears have outpointed St. Peters College of Jersey City, N.J.; West Virginia State College (twice) Howard U. and Fort Monmouth.

For an undefeated conference season, the Bears have only to outswim, Howard here February 9 and Hampton Institute on February 16.

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THE MORGAN natators are drawing much of their strength this season from veterans, Landis Lee and William Grownin Brown, and a freshman, Reginald Holt from Baltimore's Douglass High School.

Lee, 21-year-old senior from Boys High in South Ozone Park, N.Y., for three years has been the CIAA's 200-yard backstroke champion, and he continues to outpoint his opposition in this event.

Brown, 21-year-old senior from Carlisle High in D.C., is an excellent team man, and gives strength to the Morgan relay squads. He's the CIAA's 200-yard breaststroke champion and shares the honor of co-captaining the '56-'57 Bears with Martin Jones, 19-year-old sophomore from Douglass and another strong swimmer.

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HOLT, AN 18-year-old who stands 5-feet-9 and weighs 155 pounds, is hailed by Coach Brooks as one of the best recruits the Morgan squad has had, and is a versatile swimmer.

Already this year, he's set a new pool record, swimming the 200-yard butterfly in 2:53 time, to better the old record of 2:58.8 set by Joseph Drew of Howard in the 5th annual championship meet here last year.

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OTHER MEMBERS of the squad are: Hubert Barnes, Raleigh, N.C.; Luther Bates, Camden, N.J.; Douglas Bishop, Baltimore; Joseph Brooks, Clarence Brown, Martin Cruise, Clarence Diggs, Jay Hendricks, Robert Jones, James Harris, all of Baltimore; Lawrence Buffaloe, Norfolk, Va.; Walter Fulcher, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Edward Garrison, Charlotte, N.C.; Thomas Gibson, NYC; and Andrew Jones, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Frank Hooks of Newark, N.J., is team manager.

GUN FANCIERS GATHER—Members of the Eastern Skeet and Trapshooting Association take time out from their first meeting of 1957 to sit for an AFRO picture. The session, held in Philadelphia last week, resulted in decision to seek stimulation of the youth program, scheduling of dates for 1957 shoots and officer elections. Re-elected as president was John H. Murphy Jr., of Baltimore, seated front-center.

Report Aaron eyes double pay

MOBILE, Ala. — (ANP) — Outfielder Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, who led the National League last year with a batting average of .328, had some double-talk for the Braves' front office last week.

It seems that last year's salary of around $25,000 is no longer suitable to the stellar Milwaukee workhorse. Consequently, he wants double that figure for this year's diamond duties.

Last year's record, Hank says, make me feel that I can ask for from $30,000 to $34,000. I think I helped the team and I think I can help them even more this year."

Miami delays suit on golf club mixing

MIAMI (ANP) — The hearing into an integration suit brought about by four colored golfers who charged they were excluded allegedly on grounds of race, from playing on the municipally-owned Fort Lauderdale Golf and Country Club, ran into technical snags last week and has been shifted to another court.

The case, set for trial before visiting Federal Judge C. C. Wyche of Spartanburg, S.C., was transffered to Resident Judge Emmett C. Choate's section of the court and reset for a new date.

DISPUTED FINISH—When Ira Murchison, right, was awarded the victory over Dave Sime in the Philadelphia Inquirer 50-yard dash Friday night, the Duke University speedster protested that Murchison illegally broke the tape with outstretched hands. However, AFRO picture seems to bear out Sime. Ira, though, made it official the following night in Washington when he swept the 3-race sprint series of the Star Games. Sime was in the field vanquished by the Chicago GI.

UCLA end lured to Canadian football

TORONTO — Pete O'Garro, star end of the UCLA Rose Bowl team of 1956 and a member of the West squad in the Shrine Bowl last December, has accepted an offer to play pro football in Canada next year.

What Do You Know?

Here's your start, folks!

Get in at the outset of this brand NEW GAME, in which you can match wits with your friends and neighbors and have a whale of a lot of fun.

Here's the first of ten poses, to be published every Friday through April 5. Clip the following, fill in your answer, your name and address, and mail it to "What Do You Know," care the AFRO Sports Department, Baltimore, Md. You never can tell what's happen. Get busy, here goes.

POSER NO. 1

What is the real name of ex-boxing champ Kid Chocolate?
(a) Walker Smith (b) Eligio Sardinias (c) Juan Herrera?

Answer: .....

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Basketball

February 2
Delaware at King's College
St. Augustine at Shaw
Lincoln at Union
Bluefield at J. C. Smith
Md. E. at St. Paul
Salem at North Carolina
Central at Baldwin-Wallace
Fayetteville at Fla. City
Jackson at Tennessee
West Va. at Norfolk State
Ala. A and M at Knoxville
Claflin at Paine
Grambling at Clarion

February 4
Morgan at North Carolina
Lincoln at Hampton
Bluefield at Fayetteville
Fla. Normal at Savannah
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Pairings announced for State Amateur boxing

Pairings for the final rounds of the Maryland State Amateur boxing championships were announced late this week.

The tournament, sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans, the Optimist Club of Govans and the Cross Country Club, reaches its climax Monday night at the Coliseum. The matches begin at 8 p.m., and the program follows:

112—Novice John McCormick, BAA (A) vs. Wesley Squires, MTS (A)

119 Novice Joseph Clark, MTS (A) vs. Jerry Brewer, BAA (A)

119 Open Charles Holloway, BAA (A-3) vs. Alsender Lynch, Unatt. (A-4)

125 Novice Walter Losiewski, MTS (A) vs. winnier-no other entry

125 Open Allan Stephenson, BAA (A-12-13) vs. Bobby Loyal, BAA (A-1-3-5-7)

132 Novice William Harper, PBC (A) vs. Ronnie Frank, YMCA (A)

132 Open Sidney Brewer, PBC (C-B-1-9) vs. Bobby Hughes, Shamrock (F-14)

139 Novice Monie McCoy, BAA (B) vs. Eugene DiPeppe, BAA (B)

139 Open Jesse Garrett, BAA (C-C) vs. Herman Thompson, PBC (A-5-6-8-9-10-11)

147 Novice Harry Dickens, BAA (C-C) vs. Arthur Wise, BAA (C)

147 Open Mike Defeo, YMCA (C-1) vs. Pike Reed, BAA (C)

156 Novice Thomas Brahamm MTS (B-D) vs. Leroy Green, PBC (B-B)

156 Open William Pridgen, PBC (C-1-3) vs. Cornlius McPaul, Ring. (C-C-2-3)

165 Novice Joseph Bishop, Pigtown (A) vs. Winner-no other entry

165 Open John Powell, BAA (A-2-5-7) vs. Larcell Thompson, Ring. (A)

178 Novice Sam Veney, BAA (B) vs. Joseph Young, Ring. (E-B)

178 Open Ernest Knox, BAA (A-17) vs. JamesWatkins, Ring (A-1)

HWT Novice Lawrence Julius, Pigtown (A) vs. Winner-no other entry

HWT Open Clarence Fronberger, Unatt. (A-2-7) vs. Leroy Carter, Ring. (A)

Recreation News

CHERRY HILL CENTER

Members of the Chef's Club made chilli at their cooking session last Friday. The club is composed of boys in the 9 to 11 age groups and meets on Fridays at 3:30 p.m.

The second and fourth Fridays are devoted to cooking, while the first and third Fridays are given to arts and crafts.

Club members are: William Bayton, Melvin Pringle, Dannell Johnson, Melvin Hawkins, William Cross, Nolan Woodland, Raymond Tucker, Gregory Elliot, Robert Gist, Michael Howard, James Goodulyn, Ernest Howard and Robert Ayers.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Burge is club advisor and instructor.

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MORE THAN 400 children attending a program presented by Center Kiddie Club for the benefit of the "March of Dimes" last Tuesday.

In "Dolly's" graduation, a feature of the program, 250 girls brought their dolls for the dolls' graduation from "Toyland College."

Harold J. Jennifer Jr., Bureau of Recreation supervisor presented diplomas at the graduation and was assisted by Miss Miriam Gwynn.

A skit, "Dolly's Graduation," was presented by the Little Theatre section of the Kiddie Club.

The 50 piece Community Center Toy Symphony directed by Earl Blackwell played for the program.

The band's toy instruments were purchased for the Center by The Cherry Hill Homes.

An additional feature of the program was dancing "human dolls." They were guest performers from the kindergarten class of St. Francis Xavier Elementary School.

A special guest at the program was Mrs. Edith Onion, Supervisor of Music for the Bureau of Recreation. The program was directed by Mrs. Alice M. Caster, Mrs. Myrtle Burge, Mrs. Lurelle Sharp and Mrs. Alice W. Parham, center director.

LAFAYETTE COURTS

Craft classes are now being formed at the Lafayette Community Center.

Girls between the ages of 6 and 10 who meet on Wednesdays in the crafts room have completed autograph books, soap figures, plate designing and painting.

Future projects are to include mobile making, clay modeling and stuffing oil cloth animals.

Crafts made by members are on display daily in the office-foye at the center.

Boys between the ages of 12 and 14 also started their art class recently. Their first assignment was to assemble booklets about center recreation activities. The boys will soon begin making charcoal drawings.

George Ruff and Ditri Major are outstanding center members participating in the crafts projects. George Faulkner, center director, is the arts-crafts instructor.

CLOVERDALE CENTER

On January 24, a games contest, pool and carrom resulted in the following winners:

Puzzles: William Mitchell, Sonja White, Carolyn Wiggins and Ella Wiggins; Pool: Allen Watts and Purcell Winkey; Carrom: James Wiggins and Freddie Wiggins; Pool: George Wiskey and Audrey Smith; Checkers: Joseph Fonds and Travis Winkey.

Miss Emma J. Baylor is leadin-charge at the Cloverdale Playground.

LEXINGTON CENTER

Seventy seven roller skaters took part in the bi-monthly indoor roller skating activity at the Lexington Thursday.

Floor guards were: Wilco Wilson, head guard; Joseph McCoy, Reginald Brogden, Vernon Brooks, Donald Coates and James LaSane.

The next roller skating event is scheduled for Thursday, February 14.

Thirty-seven juniors recently took part in the indoor games tournament at the Center.

Winners in table tennis were James Mason, first; Jimmy Bland, second; Reginald Jones, third; and Leonard Turner, fourth.

Mason defeated Bland 19-21; 21-18; 21-19 in the finals.

In the consolation round, Reginald Jones defeated Leonard Turner, 22-20; 24-26 and 21-19.

Other scores in the junior table tennis tournament were: Elliott Ward over David Jones; Melvin Milburn over Bernard Broadus; Gilbert Barksdale over Eugene Sutton; and James Macon over Leonard Turner.

Senior winners were: Harry Dennis, Theodore Bland, Donald Lee Roberts and Lester Bryant.

Eighteen persons participated in the senior table tennis tournament.

The junior and senior tournaments were conducted by Christo L. Waller, senior center director and Walter R. Carr, recreation leader.

Leonard Thomas rolled a three-game set in bowling recently for a total of 351 points.

Miss Carole Wilson rolled games of 90, 95 and 94; Donald Lee Roberts shot, 112, 95 and 102; and Woody Lee, 102, 95 and 112.

High game for the week was 136 shot by James R. Riley.

SOMERSET HOMES

Plans have been completed at Somerset Homes for the remainder of the winter program.

In addition to daily activities, schedules for special events have also been listed. They include:

Current events, a Tuesday night basketball game between the Somerettes and School No. 145, and a doll show scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Other special features include on Feb. 1, a "Sweet Heart Dance"; Feb. 15, Valentine party; March 28, Mother and a culmination program including a May Day festival.

On the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, local tournaments will be held and on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays, dancing and progressive games.

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