Schoolboy nines engaged in weekend of key games

Maryland Scholastic Association baseball teams are heading into what looms as one of the more important weekends of the 1966 campaign.

Key games are slated in both the Division 1 and Division 2 races, with the Loyola and Mt. St. Joe nines sharing the lead in the latter.

• • •

IN DIVISION 1, unbeaten Patterson opens a climactic weekend today (Friday) with a game at sometimes-hot, sometimes-cool Edmondson. The latter shows at .500, with a mark of 2-2 to date.

The Pats would like very much to get over Edmondson to take a 3-0 record against undefeated Southern on Monday. The Bulldogs are 4-0 to date and a victory for Patterson today would give her a shot at the division lead in the Monday outing.

• • •

POLY, LIKEWISE unbeaten in Division 1 play, figures to go on unhalted this afternoon what with winless Gilman furnishing the opposition for the Engineers.

This is another reason the Pats are bent on getting through the weekend unscathed. Their Monday tiff would give them the opportunity to remain in the thick of contention for division honors.

• • •

MEANWHILE, in Division 2, Loyola and Mt. St. Joe are staging a little unheralded battle for dual laurels in schoolboy baseball.

Both are unbeaten in MSA play as well as in the Catholic campaign. Both are idle over the weekend as far as the MSA is concerned, resting on a pair of wins over Carver and Forest Park.

In Tuesday contests, Loyola downed the Cubs, 7-1, and the Mounts blasted the Foresters, 13-6.

• • •

OTHER ACTION today see Dunbar opposing City College in a tangle between a pair of 2-1 teams, and Carver and Calvert Hall matching 1-1 records.

The Poets, incidentally, are striving hard to subdue the Collegians this afternoon. The reason is that coach Don Patterson sees a golden opportunity for his charges to get back into the division race.

Beating City would enable Dunbar to shake off their third place tie and look to Monday's tiff with winless Forest Park. — LACY.

MSA SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL STANDINGS

DIVISION 1			
Southern	4	0	1.000
Poly	3	0	1.000
Patterson	2	0	1.000
Edmondson	2	2	.500
McDonogh	2	3	.400
Curley	1	2	.333
Gibbons	1	2	.333
Douglass	0	2	.000
Gilman	0	4	.000
DIVISION 2			
Loyola	3	0	1.000
Mt. St. Joe	3	0	1.000
City	2	1	.667
Dunbar	2	1	.667
Calvert Hall	1	1	.500
Carver	1	1	.500
Forest Park	0	2	.000
Mervo	0	3	.000
Towson Catholic	0	3	.000

Loyola 7, Carver 1
Dunbar 7, Mervo 6
Southern 9, Douglas 1
Edmondson 4, Gibbons 1
Carver 8, Mervo 0
Calvert Hall 8, Patterson 5
McDonogh 8, Gilman 6
Poly 9, Curley 1
Mt. St. Joe 13, Forest Park 6
Edmondson 6, McDonogh 1

Baseball Schedule

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday

Dunbar vs. City, Clifton Park
Forest Park at Mervo, Druid Hill
Curley at Douglass
Patterson at Edmondson
Poly at Gilman
Calvert Hall at Mervo, Herring Run

Monday

Gibbons at Douglass
Carver at Calvert Hall
Forest Park at Dunbar, Clifton Park
Curley at Patterson
City at Mervo, Herring Run No. 2
Southern at Patterson, Herring Run No. 4

GOLF RESULTS

Calvert Hall 12, Dunbar 0
City 11, Douglass 1
Carver 12, Edmondson 0
Loyola 7½, Poly 4½
Mt. St. Joe 12, Mervo 0
Curley 7½, Forest Park 4½
Edmondson 9, Douglass 3
Poly 11½, Forest Park ½
Mt. St. Joe 9½, City 2½
Loyola 11½, Northern ½
Calvert Hall 12, T. Cath. 0
Mervo 11½, Dunbar ½
Mt. St. Joe 8½, Edmondson 3½

GOLF SCHEDULE

Friday

Douglass vs. Carver, Carroll Park
Dunbar vs. Northern, Mt. Pleasant
Edmondson at Forest Park
City vs. Mervo, Clifton Park
Poly vs. T. Catholic, Mt. Pleasant

Monday

Dunbar at Forest Park
Carver vs. Mt. St. Joe, Forest Park
Douglass vs. Mervo, Clifton Park
Edmondson vs. Calvert Hall, Druid Hill
Northern vs. Curley, Clifton Park

TENNIS RESULTS

Dunbar 6, Mervo 1
Edmondson 6, Douglass 1
City 7, Southern 0
Gilman 4, McDonogh 1
Gibbons 5, Mervo 5

TRACK RESULTS

Dunbar 72, Carver 48
Poly 75, Mt. St. Joe 47

TRACK SCHEDULE

Friday

Douglass vs. Poly, Clifton Park
Forest Park at Carver
Dunbar vs. McDonogh, Kirk Field
Mt. St. Joe at Patterson
City at Edmondson

Hank Aaron blasts 400th career homer

ATLANTA—After preferring privacy as a young ballplayer, Hank Aaron is almost alone at the height of his career.

Don't feel sorry for Aaron, though, because the only players who aren't his friends are opposing pitchers. It's just that Hammering Hank has batted himself into a class all his own.

• • •

THE ATLANTA slugger moved into an exclusive club Wednesday night by belting his 400th home run in leading the Braves to an 8 - 1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Only four other active players — Willie Mays, Ed Mathews, Mickey Mantle and Ernie Banks —have hit 400 home runs and only seven other sluggers —Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams, Mel Ott, Lou Gehrig, Stan Musial and Duke Snider — have reached that milestone.

• • •

"I'VE NEVER hit one better," Aaron said of his blast, which traveled an estimated 550 feet. This is the second biggest home - run thrill I've had.

"The biggest was the homer I hit off Bill Moffett in 1957 to clinch the pennant."

• • •

ARRON, WHOSE remaining goals are to win the triple crown and reach the 3.00 hit plateau, stands alone in the Braves' record book in five categories, including basemits with 2,272.

Aaron boasts the highest career batting average among active National Leaguers — .320 — and has led the senior circuit in 10 different batting departments since coming up in 1954.

Aaron, a somewhat shy ballplayer, once said, when surrounded by a host of reporters, "Man, I got to get me some privacy." He nearly has it.

Apprehensive Bears enter Queens-Iona

The usually formidable Morgan State College track team is off to the annual Queens-Iona Relays, scheduled this weekend at Randalls Island, but apprehension reigns in the Hillen Road gym.

"We're really not in shape," declared coach Eddie Hurt as the small squad of Bear thinclads made ready to depart this morning (Friday). "Just the same, we intend to compete.

• • •

"IT IS not a case of making excuses," Hurt declared, "but I think it is only fair to the boys to let them know we don't expect too much.

"For one thing, we haven't been able to work. Our field is chopped up for installation of the all-weather track and we've had to use the Quantico triangular last Saturday and this New York meet to help condition the group."

• • •

MORGAN PARTICIPATED in a 3-way competition with the Marines and Baltimore Olympic Club at Quantico last weekend. Hurt's youngsters finished second, Quantico winning with 80 points. The Bears accumulated 67, and BOC 40.

"The times weren't exactly earth-shaking," said Hurt, "but they were as good as one could expect for the first outdoor meet.

"We'll run the 440-880 and mile relays at Queens," the coach went on. "While there is nothing definite about the makeup of the units, Howard Stanback, Ray Pollard, Mal Brown, Spencer Henry and Tim Johnson are likely to do the bulk of our running."

Colts sign up George Harold

The signing of a 1966 contract by defensive back George Harold was announced Friday by the Baltimore Colts.

The fleet, 6 - 3, 205-pound Harold will be attending his second training camp with Baltimore.

He'd been drafted tenth by the Colts for 1965 and saw considerable service in last summer's pre - season games before being dropped from the roster just before the regular campaign got underway.

Possessing fine size and speed, George is again likely to be tested as a halfback in the defensive secondary.

As a senior at Allen College, the rangy Georgian (Augusta) intercepted eight passes and returned one 55 yards for a touchdown against Shaw.

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'64 OLDS. Super 88 4-Dr. R.S.	$52	'62 CADILLAC Deluxe Sedan. Full power.	$68	'61 PONT. H.T. Venture 4-Dr. Sports.	$38
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'63 GALAXIE Full power.	$42	'61 CADILLAC All Cadillac equipped.	$46	'62 PONT. H.T. Bonneville 4-Door.	$49
'61 IMPALA V-8. R.H. Fully equipped.	$36	'60 PONT. H.T. Bonneville 4-Door.	$26	'61 FORD Wag. Country Sedan.	$36
'62 OLDS. Holiday Coupe.	$40	'61 VALIANT 2-Dr. Straight shift. Black.	$21	'63 BUICK Centy. All power.	$48
'61 DODGE Beautiful White finish.	$38	'63 OLDS. 88 Centy. Fully equipped.	$46	'64 PLYMOUTH Fury. Loaded.	$48
'61 CHEVROLET 6-Pass. Bonaire V-8.	$36	'61 CHRYSLER H.T. Imperial 4-Door.	$42	'62 FALCON "S" 2-Dr. Auto. trans.	$26
'61 PLYM. H.T. Fury 4-Dr. All black.	$38	'61 FORD Wag. 6-Pass. Ranch Wagon.	$36	'61 OLDS. H.T. "88" 4-Dr. Full power.	$40

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FAN Council to show 'Rat' film

Mrs. Louise H. Wallace, chairman of the conservation and beautification committee of the Inter-Acting Neighborhood Council announced today the premiere showing of a film entitled "To Kill A Rat."

The Inter-Acting Neighborhood Council represents the neighborhoods bounded by Laurens St., Madison, North and Pennsylvania Aves. and the film was acted, produced and financed by council members in cooperation with city agencies.

The film shows what steps neighborhoods can take to control the rat problem and the council hopes to make this film available to organizations and clubs interested in rodent control.

The first showing of the movie will be Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m. at the Madison Avenue branch YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave.

Jazz artist calls boycott of taverns that refuse service to all

Jazz artist Jackie McLean halted his concert Sunday at the Crystal Ballroom to deliver an emotional condemnation against segregated taverns in Baltimore.

"Any man, black or white, who would buy from somebody who refuses to serve a man because of the color of his skin, does not think much of himself as a human being," the bandleader told an interracial audience of some 500 persons.

The audience cheered him when he said they should frequent the places where they are respected as much as their money.

McLean, brought from New York to Baltimore by the Left Bank Jazz Society, was visibly angry as he later told the AFRO how he and his quartet had been refused service at the North Inn several doors from the Crystal Ballroom at North Ave. and St. Paul Sts.

"I'm from New York, but my people are from the South, so I know what it's like. But I haven't been in the South since 1953, and there's been a lot of changes since then," he said.

• • •

BASS PLAYER Donald Moore of Philadelphia said that he and McLean, along with Larry Willis, piano player, and Clifford Jarvis, Drummer, had seen a number of persons going in and out of the nearby tavern during intermission.

When they sat down at the bar to order a beer, they were ignored by the barmaid, he related.

she told us we couldn't drink

"We called her over, and it in there—she said the law said she didn't have to serve us," Moore said.

Taverns which do more than 50 per cent of their business in liquor are committed from both the 1964 Civil Right Act, and Baltimore's local public accommodations bill.

The issue is scheduled to come up for debate in city council soon, centered around a bill submitted by Councilman Henry Parks which would desegregate all places of public accommodations.

Benny Kearse, president of LBJs, which is currently bringing top jazz artists to Baltimore to boost the Provident Hospital Building Fund, said the incident was "unfortunate."

"I should have warned him, but you don't think about things like that when you're involved in this kind of set," Kearse said, indicating the interracial composition of the audience.

Ballot Equals 100 Votes in Baltimore's Miss 100 Pipers Contest

MY CHOICE FOR MISS 100 PIPERS IS:

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Deposit in the 100 Piper Bottle at your favorite tavern.

Ballot Equals 100 Votes in Baltimore's Miss 100 Pipers Contest

Miss 100 Pipers Competition

RULE FOR THE BALTIMORE CONTESTANTS:
1) —All Barmaids in Baltimore are eligible.
2) VOTING PROCEDURE:
—Voting will take place in the six weeks following April 1.
—Ballots (appearing on this page) should be deposited in the large 100 Pipers bottle at your favorite tavern or bar.
—Votes will be counted and winners announced by a reputable agency.
3) PRIZES:
—Miss 100 Pipers will receive a television set.
—First runnerup will receive a $100 gift certificate.
—Second runnerup will receive a $50 gift certificate.
—Contestants scoring the next twelve highest vote counts will receive consolation prizes.

Poverty fighters sweat over hot words, weather

• • • Mr. Alinsky has made some outrageously false, ignorant, intemperate, headline - seeking statements."

• • •

" Mr. Bookbinder has a talent for taking an arsenic tablet and sugar - coating it at the end."

This was the kind of bitter language that left a huge audience gasping at a "Dialogue on the War on Poverty" Tuesday, between a veteran battler for the poor and a top official of the Office of Economic Opportunity sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

• • •

THE CROWD of more than 500 of the city's poverty war elite who heard the debate at the $3.75-a-plate luncheon session were also left gasping by heat in the packed banquet room.

Men shed their suit jackets and Mrs. Donald Thompson, a past president of the league who was moderator for the wrangle, called the room a "black hole of Calcutta" (a notorious ancient prison whose inmates were jammed together in the worst squalor).

The debate itself pitted Hyman II. Bookbinder, director of liaison with private groups for the War on Poverty, against Saul D. Alinsky, chief organizer for the Industrial Areas Foundation, whose militant tactics for arousing the poor in slum neighborhoods throughout the nation have caused much controversy.

• • •

ANSWERING CRITICISM that the War on Poverty is ineffective, Mr. Bookbinder admitted that the effort to date was not "good enough or big enough."

"Every time we say no to an applicant for funds — every time we encounter delays — everytime some staff person turns out to be inadequate to the task — every time only one or two percent of the poor come out to vote — these are defeats and discouragements we feel keenly," he noted.

However, he cited these figures to show what had been accomplished:

750 local poverty programs; 600,000 poor involved in the Neighborhood Youth Corps; 150,000 students in the work - study program; development of 8,000 recognized community leaders; 25,000 other poor working in poverty war staff positions; 600,000 children reached by Operation Head Start.

He also claimed that the War on Poverty had made the American people aware that "disgusting" conditions existed in this country and made them want to do something about it.

• • •

MR. ALINSKY wryly countered that funds originally appropriated under the Economic Opportunity Act (the law which established the poverty program two years ago) were half the profits of the pet food industry for the previous year and observed that perhaps the poor would be better off "being adopted as pets."

His major complaint was that local poverty war commissions were too much under the thumb of city halls and politicians to create effective programs.

"A community action program can be a community action program until it has its first confrontation with city hall," he said, "and that is the end of it."

• • •

THE ONE - TIME criminologist who spent time in jail and became a buddy of Chicago mobsters to learn more about his subject drew applause when he called for a federal program which would "put an end to the welfare system and get a guaranteed annual income" for everyone.

He also called for "massive public projects" which would go on for a long period of time such as combatting water pollution, building new intergrated towns and setting up programs similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority for the Mississippi River, the Ohio River and elsewhere.

Nab suspects

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the Saturday night shooting in which Jonathan Williams, son of Western District patrolman and Mrs. down by a hail of gunfire. He was hit by four automatic rifthias reported.

Union Memorial Hospital officials reported late Thursday that the condition of the vocational high school student was "satisfactory."

Police and colored residents of the newly integrated neighborhood believe the shooting has racial tones, since the suspected gunmen are white and live in the area.

THE YOUNG victim was unknown to his assailants, police reported, and said the shooting was "unprovoked."

He was felled as he said a friend were leaving a party in the 2700 block of Fenwick Ave.

Capt. Mahrer said the arrests followed reports that one of the teenagers attending the party received a threatening telephone call earlier this week.

The commander said the caller threatened to 'get' the youth for having "fingered" him.

Colored residents also reported that following the shooting, their clothes lines were cut and garbage cans overturned by unknown vandals.

Capt. Mahrer said he ordered officers to keep the area under constant surveillance and reported Thursday that the situation was "under control."

The suspects were brought from the Southeastern District late Thursday and lodged at Northeastern.

They had not been officially charged at presstime.

One man, charged as an accessory, William Storms,

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