Tommy Jefferies, 12, will have a chance if AFRO readers care

Thomas William Jefferies, 12, is a bright West Baltimore 7th grader who has a chance to further his education and improve his future. But he has the chance only if his fellow Baltimoreans care.

Tommy needs $3.450 for his first year's tuition at McDonogh, the private boys' school near Pikesville, in Baltimore County.

If he does well in his first year at the school, there is a good chance that he will receive a $17,250 scholarship to pay for his expenses from grades 8-12.

Tommy scored 9th grade level, two grades above his own, on the McDonogh math scholarship test.

In his 6th grade class of 38 students at Henry Highland Garnet Elementary School No. 103, he was first in mathematics. He was also at the top in reading.

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Miss Barbara Gaver, a school social worker, noticed his talent. She encouraged him to use his intelligence. She said, "I felt smaller, more personalized classes would help him realize his potential."

Miss Gaver urged Tommy to seek out the type of school that he might like.

Tommy liked McDonogh because, as he puts it, "it's a nice quiet school where I can learn without being distracted."

The former AFRO carrier likes to fix things and is creative with his hands. He also likes to read and follow current events.

About the Watergate affair he said, "I think Nixon should be impeached, but that would only leave us with Agnew."

Eventually, he would like to enter the field of computer programming, and become involved with a program helping mentally retarded youngsters.

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Tommy lives in the Lexington Terrace Housing Projects, 700 block W. Lexington St., with his mother, Mrs. Mary Brown. His father is deceased.

His mother told the AFRO she is "very proud" of her son's scholastic achievement and wants "the best for him."

Tommy helps her with the cleaning, marketing and laundry.

He attends Faith United Church of Jesus Christ.

Tommy's 6th grade teacher, Mrs. Adele Brewman, said of him, "his natural curiosity makes him stick with anything in which he is interested until he discovers the answer or gets someone to explain it to him."

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Police Sgt. Ronald L. Billingsley, who met Tommy in the Baltimore Police Storefront Program, which he supervises, wrote a letter to McDonogh in the youth's behalf.

In it, he said Tommy's acceptance at McDonogh would enable him "to realize his tremendous potential."

McDonogh's Director of Admissions John Bentz is reported "very impressed" with Tommy's scholastic achievements. He hopes that Tommy will be able to raise the money to come to the 7th grade.

AFRO readers may contribute to Tommy's future. Make checks or money orders payable to the Tommy Jefferies Scholarship Fund, care of AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

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DEPENDING ON YOU—Thomas Jefferies is hoping that Baltimoreans will rally to his cause. He is shown here with school social worker, Miss Barbara Gaver. Accompanying story tells how AFRO readers can help.

Sykesville monster joins urban set!!

By Bill Rohden

Well Sykesville residents, here's a bit of bad news for you: the Sykesville monster is no longer your property.

From all reports received this week, it appears as if the monster has decided that country life isn't what's happening and has moved to Baltimore!

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Since stumbling onto the monster mystery over a month ~~and~~ a half ago, we've received calls from Catonsville, Pikesville, (a letter from Missouri!) and Baltimore citizens on an average of four per day.

Earlier this week, however, the AFRO received the wildest, (most imaginative?) call yet from a grandmother who reported seeing not one, but TWO monsters!!

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According to the unidentified grandmother, one of the monsters was grizzley and shaggy and looked like death on crutches. The other monster was much taller and was content to passively stride about his business.

"He, (it?) was on his way somewhere and cut a path through Druid Park lake a truck," she said.

"I watched from my porch and saw the trees go down as he crashed through," she continued, and it was at this time that grandma realized that she was not witnessing an ordinary occurrence.

That was Sunday night.

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Last weekend the monster was seen strolling through Baltimore by numerous citizens.

One caller said the monster was in East Baltimore around Pulaski Highway and was walking in tween two telephone poles looking, "really bad!"

The caller stated some dog howled and barked at him and then dashed away, tail tucked between his legs.

Following closely behind was the caller who said the monster snapped at them, just as she blew into the house.

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Another caller reports the monster was out Govans way and looked at her with two sets of eyes at the top of its head.

Like the other two callers, this young lady dashed into the house and didn't touch the ground until she was well inside!

"He went right on by the house," she said, "walking from side to side and stepping high."

So eat your hearts out Sykesville resident, whatever you had out there is in the city now (and is highly contagious).

SEEN EVERYWHERE, the Sykesville Monster must be exhausted moving around from place to place as reported by AFRO readers.

Police still seek Carey St. killer suspect

Homicide detectives are still searching for a suspect in last Sunday night shooting death of Allen Ray Collins, 21, in front of his 1300 block N. Carey St. home.

They report they are hunting for a 20-year-old man, wearing a white shirt and blue pants who was heard arguing with the victim shortly before the shooting.

Residents sitting on their front door steps told police they saw the suspect and noticed him place the gun in his belt. They state the gunman was last seen running down an alley in the 1200 block Laurens St.

Police records show Mr. Collins was shot in the back and neck, was pronounced dead shortly on arrival at the Lutheran Hospital.

Morgan faculty promotions

Eleven faculty promotions at Morgan State College were announced here jointly by President King V. Cheek and Dr. Roger K. Williams, vice-president of academic affairs.

The promotions are effective as of Sept. 1.

Dr. Clara I. Adams and Dr. Henry S. Robinson were promoted to full professorships on the college's faculty. Dr. Adams has been on the chemistry faculty since 1958, while Dr. Robinson joined the history faculty in 1965.

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Promoted to the rank of associate professor were:

Dr. Elaine G. Breslaw, history; Kenneth E. Brown, health and physical education; Dr. Lizzie Pearl Brown, chemistry; Dr. Suzanne Greene, history; DeLois M. Flemons, English; Dr. Russell V. Kelley, biological science; and Dr. Bibha X. Mukherjee, geography.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor were:

Mwange Karangu, economics and business; and Mrs. Rosa Ford Taylor, English.

JULY 22

The Maryland Academy of Sciences will conduct a rock and mineral collecting excursion to the scenic Blue Ridge Mountain area on Sunday, July 22.

The chartered bus will leave the Academy at 9 a.m. and return in the early evening. Call the Academy at 685-2370 for information.

Apostolic convention brings 10,000 delegates to Baltimore

Over 10,00 people from 25 states are expected by to attend the 16th Annual Convocation of he Bible Way Church of Christ World Wide, Inc. at the First Apostolic Faith Church, 27 S. Caroline St.

The convention extends through July 15.

Bishop Winfield A. Showell is the host pastor and Dr. Smallwood E. Williams, presiding bishop.

Dr. Williams is pastor of Bible Way Church in Washington, one of the largest Pentecostal churches in the world with a membership of over 2,00

Minister Showell of First Apostolic said the annual meetings "promote unity" among the churches. He felt proud of the "broad participation" in the seminars.

The 7 day convention has services, workshops and business sessions all day and worship services and preaching nightly.

The missionary society, women's auxiliary, Sunday School and youth society alternate the direction of the daily activities.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, a 21 year member of Faith Apostolic directs the selling of handmade hats, doilies, and handkerchiefs for the benefit of the church.

A highlight of ne convocaion was the presentaion Tuesday aternoon of an inspirational skit, "The Handmaid of God," by the Jr. Missionary Society of First Apostolic. Its president, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, has been a member of the church for 24 years

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Other highlights will be an awards presentation this evening (Friday) and ordination services Sunday afternoon.

The theme of the convention is "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," from the scriptures (book of Isaiah).

The motto is "Think on These Things" (Phillipians).

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Among the many out-of-state visitors to the convention are C. W. Jones and his wife, Margaret, from Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. Jones, 82, is a retired builder who has worked in his church, Temple Apostolic, for 60 years.

Mrs. Margaret Jones has been an active church member for 50 years.

MEMBER 60 YEARS of Temple Apostolic Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. is Elder C. W. Jones.

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DRAMA GROUP from First Apostolic Faith Church in Baltimore prepares for an inspirational skit. They are (L-R) Mesdames Gayla Showell, Pauline Small, Phyliss Crippens, Dorothy Burnside, Evelyn Jones, Anna Womack. The male roles are taken by Daniel Hicks and Willie Owens.

Romantic headlines foreseen by AFRO astrologer Moby Dick

Last week Maryland Governor Mandel himself released the details of his romantic life in a statement that has now gone around the world in unprecedented headlines.

The story that Gov. Mandel, as he said, intends to leave his wife and marry another woman, was bigger world news than the separation of the world's highest paid actress, Liz Taylor and her husband, Richard Burton.

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Such romantic headlines were predicted in June by the AFRO's astrologer, Moby Dick, a registered astrologist and professor of astrology at the University of Hawaii.

Moby Dick said romantic headlines would come around July 10 from a lot of loving going on. Astrologers' predictions always have latitude of a few days before and a few days after the date named.

His predictions were printed in the June 30 AFRO Dawn Magazine distributed to more than two million readers of some 42 newspapers in which the AFRO inserts this full color tabloid.

The prediction actually came over a month before the Maryland governor's personal statement was issued from the State House in Annapolis.

MRS. MARVIN MANDEL *Stays on alone in the Governor's mansion*

Moby Dick writes regularly for the AFRO's Dawn Magazine. He also writes for the Makakilo Herald, the Honolulu area newspaper edited by Mrs. Marsha Rose German, a Baltimorean and wife of Capt. Elmer W. German Jr. now stationed with their family in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Moby Dick's column appeared in the AFRO Dawn Magazine after AFRO president John H. Murphy III visited Mrs. German, a cousin, in Hawaii in January and marveled at the astrologer's record of accurate predictions.

Also in the June 30 AFRO Dawn Magazine Moby Dick column was this statement:

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"The main news in July is not in the world's chart, but in President Nixon's, because sometime around the 20th there's a very severe attack on him which could of course be an assassination. However, since the attack focuses on his career, I think that it is instead, an impeachment attempt. Now I don't think I can stick my neck out enough far enough to say at this point that the impeachment will succeed. I certainly will say that you can look for it to be tried seriously in the Congress in the month of July."

Prison guard pay dispute settled

Guards at the Maryland House of Corrections have settled down since the correction officers' Secretary of Personnel Henry G. Bosz, announced proposed salary increases.

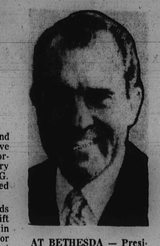
About 50 of the 62 guards on the 4 p.m.-midnight shift Monday at the prison in Jessup, Md. refused for about 45 minutes to report to work to dramatize their demand for better pay.

Mr. Bosz announced Wednesday that pay raises for beginning correctional officers had been under discussion for several months.

He said that Col. Robert of Public Safety and Correctionally, Secretary of the Dept. Commissioner of the Division of Correction and James Jordan, Director of Correction also took part in the talks.

Correction officers I can now make $7,600-$8,200; correction officers II, $8,401-$11,039; correction officers III, $9,074-$11,922.

Secretary Bosz said that in light of the pay increases, he can see no justification for job action in any correctional institution such as those that have happened in the past.



AT BETHESDA — President Richard Nixon entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday evening suffering from viral pneumonia shortly after agreeing to meet with Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman of the Watergate committee. Dr. Walter Tkach, his physician, said he expects Nixon to be released in a week.

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Liddie's witness shoots down government evidence

John Adams, a 34-year-old witness for Liddie Jones at the Federal Court hearing revealed Thursday that U.S. Attorney Frank Brocato had approached him secretly two days before and asked him questions under unusual circumstances.

Mr. Brocato, prosecuting the case against Liddie is attempting to convict Liddie and his two brothers for involvement in narcotics traffic. In 14 days he presented 30 government witnesses against the Jones Brothers.

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Liddie's lawyer, Stephen Miles, had John Adams sworn in as a defense witness Tuesday but suddenly pulled him from the witness stand.

Adams, now serving seven years at the Penitentiary for shoplifting, was left in a room outside the courtroom.

According to his testimony Thursday, while he was in seculsion in the room, U.S. Attorney Brocato managed to get inside.

He quoted Brocato as saying, "Isn't Liddie Jones and Miles paying your wife for your testimony?"

John Adams said he was handcuffed and told Mr. Brocato and the U.S. Marshal that he wanted a lawyer or Liddie Jones in the room while he was being interrogated. He stated "If you don't let me out of this room, I will kick the door down."

The witness stated he then had to run around the hall with the U.S. Marshals to the detention center.

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Judge C. Stanley Blair is presiding at the four-week-old trial. Baxter (Peanut) Jones is also charged with narcotics violations and er, Robert (Bobby) Jones is conspiracy. Another brother charged with conspiracy. The trial is expected to last another week.

William Holiday, 23, who is serving three years at Maryland Penitentiary for receiving stolen goods, escaping and burglary charges testified that he did not know Liddie while he was out on the street.

Holiday told the jury he met Liddie while in jail and became familiar with him through newspaper articles.

He testified "I had no knoweldge of Liddie being involved in narcotics. The jury sold drugs for said, if you ever get busted tell them you are pushing it for Liddie."

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The witness testified that Joe Perry told him to use Liddie's name. Another witness who is serving eight years at Maryland Penitentiary is Clayborne Robertson, 32.

Robertson stated "The word is out at City Jail and Maryland Penitentiary the way to get out is to come forward and say something against Liddie Jones."

"The defendant, Liddie Jones has had 20 witnesses to testify that they did not sell narcotics for the Jones brothers. The government's 30 witnesses told the jury they sold their narcotics for Liddie Jones.

Johnny Montgomery, 38, an inmate at Maryland Penitentiary, serving five years for narcotics charges and carrying a deadly weapon testified that he worked in the West Baltimore area for Whiting.

Montgomery told the jury, "When people did not pay their money, I would collect for Reece Whiting. Reece never mentioned he worked for anyone else."

Whiting, 33, is a 1967 graduate of Loyola College. During his six hours of testimony, he told the jury that he worked for Liddie and was paid $500 a week.

He made three trips to the West Coast in 1971 and 1972. When Whiting was arrested on Oct. 3, 1972 he had a note paid in which he recorded the names of his dealers.

The trial is expected to continue 9:30 a.m. on Monday in Federal Court. Relatives of the Jones brothers have been attending the trial daily ever since it started on June 19.

BOARD MEETS

School principals and other personnel approved

By Fletcher Roberts

In an unusually brief meeting, 20 minutes, the Board of School Commissioners, Thursday, acted to approve the promotion of acting principals to principals and other personnal.

Prior to adjournment, however, Dr. John Walton, board president, to clarify a past question explained. "Persons moving from one position to another where there has been a salary change will be given what is called a transitional add-in."

If a person is moved into a lower salaried position, Dr. Walton added, "He gets what he's getting now," however he will no longer be eligible for annual step increases, only "across the board general salary increases."

Superintendent Dr. Roland N. Patterson, then interjected, "Step increases are no longer" apart of school pay plan. He stated, "Increases are now based on performance."

Under the new pay scales, he concluded, "No person would lose."

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The late arrival of newly-named Commissioner Larry Gibson produced the required quorum for calling the meeting to order. Other Commissioners present were: Mrs. M. Richmond Farring, Stephen McNierney and James Griffin.

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New elementary principals assigned follow: Clifton Ball, principal of Grove Park Elementary School No. 224 was named principal of the new Dr. Martin Luther King School No. 254.

Succeeding him as acting principal at Grove Park is Mack Simpson formerly assistant principal at Frankford No. 216.

Mrs. Audrey Davis, an Elementary Supervisor, becomes acting principal of Springhill No. 52 and Mrs. Louisa Villaret, another Elementary Supervisor becomes acting principal of George Washington No. 22.

Secondary Acting Principals named principal of their schools are Samuel Billups, Pimlico Jr. High; Mrs. Ann Emery, Walbrook; Donald Knox, Rock Glen; Hilbert Staurday, Edmondson and Maurice Wells, Northwestern.

New Principal of Coldstream Park No. 31 where the Board holds its meetings is Mrs. Ethel Brewington, former principal of Eden. No. 20. She succeeds Mrs. Marjery Prout who retired.

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The principal of Eden is Mrs. Camilla Sherrard, formerly principal of Alcott No. 50.

Thomas Summerville, of Trainable No. 307 was transferred to Trainable No. 309 and Frederick Kelly, Principal of Highwood, No. 300, which has been abolished with the other special Education School for Boys, the George F. Bragg School, becomes Special Assistant at Francis M. Wood No. 176.

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Special Education Teachers

The following Special Education Teachers were moved to new assignments: Mrs. Mary K. Poole to Senior Teacher Trainable Mentally Reatarded at Nathaniel Ramsey Jr. High No. 96; Mrs. Patricia Payne to Teacher-In-Charge Pre-School Trainable No. 305; Mrs. Ethel Thomas to Senior Teacher of the Visually Handicapped at Calvert Education No. 456, and Mrs. Ellen Gonzales, reassigned Senior Teacher at Calvert Educational No. 456.

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The board also confirmed the appointments of:

Mrs. Vivian Cord, Administrative Assistant to the Regional Superintendent.

Donald Thompson, Staff Director of Accounting and Payroll Office.

Mrs. Eva Weisman, Regional Specialist, Pupil Services Team.

Robert Diggs, Regional Specialist, Regional Planning Team.

Mrs. Dorothy Carew, Edward Goldstein, and Forest Lawton, Regional Specialist, Regional Management Services Team.

O. Eugene Albright, Staff Specialist in Accounting and Payroll Office

Dr. Philip Flynn, Partime supervisor, Medical Services.

John D. Edelmann, Educational Specialist, Printing Assigned to School No. 410.

Similarly, the board approved that the following appointments be changed:

Edward Biller from Education Specialist in the Office of Social Studies to Regional Specialist, Instruction and Staff Development Team.

Mrs. Evelyn Josephson from Educational Specialist on Regional Planning Team, to Regional Specialist, Instruction and Staff Development Team.

Mrs. Cornelia Smith from Regional Specialist, Pupil Service Team to Regional Specialist, Community and Student Affairs Team.

Mrs. Jacqueline Hardy from Educational Specialist on the Instructional and Staff Development Team to Regional Specialist, Community and Student Affairs Team.

Ernest Thavil from Special Assistant to the Superintendent to Regional Specialist, Region 1 Management Services Team

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Divorces Granted

Sandra L. Williams from David A. Williams; Joseph H. Barnes Jr. from Elvira T. Barnes; William Harvey from Evelyn M. Harvey; John A. Weaver from Erika Weaver; Orva R. Burow from Robert D. Burow; Joan M. Trinks from Henry C. Trinks Jr.; Gloria J. Jenkins from Joseph E. Jenkins; Hedi Toomey from Emmett F. Toomey; Jeffrey R. Mims from Janis D. Mims; Moses Brown from Bertha L. Brown; Angelos C. Quarles from Amber W. Quarles; Nicholas F. Tano from Rella Tano; Joanne R. Watson from Albert L. Watson; Dorothy I. Toni from Anthony A. Toni, Julia A. Baker from Donald L. Baker Sr; Shirley L. Grade from John W. Grade; Miriam G. Durham from John A. Durham Sr.

Divorces Filed

Harvey L. Southall Jr. vs. Naomi Southall; Joann T. McClure vs. Michael J. McClure; Frederick L. Wenzl Sr. vs. Mary E. Wenzl; Karen E. Moore vs. Gantt L. Moore; Patricia A. Matuszak vs. Stanley J. Matuszak; Valerie Robertson vs. Walter L. Robertson; Robert H. Armiger Sr. vs. Peggy J. Armiger; Clara Snyder vs. Roy Ernest Snyder; Brenda Marjeane Summers vs. Robert James Summers; Linda R. Frederick vs. William G. Frederick, Jr; Martha E. Preston vs. Albert L. Preston;

—Pollution leads to cancer

(FROM PAGE ONE)

pollution affected residents in the cities of London, England and Donora, Pa.

In 1952 a killer-smog enveloped London and when it cleared, authorities said 4,000 persons had died as a direct result and the health of many thousands more had been impaired.

A similar incident occurred in 1948 in the small Pennsylvania town of Donora which first claimed fame as the birthplace of major league baseball immortal Stan Musial.

The highly industrialized coal community of 14,000 residents was struck by a five-day blanket of killer-smog. Hospitals pegged 20 deaths on the lethal air and reported another 7,000 persons had become ill during the crisis.

The city of Baltimore has never suffered a major air pollution disaster.

But Middleton warns that scientists do not know what the effect on humans is from a constant dose of pollution over a long period of time.

"The long range effects on human health caused by exposure to a low level but prolonged air pollution is a major concern of air pollution investigators," he says.

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One pollution study, according to Middleton, showed that persons subjected to 10 parts of poisonous carbon monoxide per million parts of air suffered impaired mental ability. Carbon monoxide, which forms a major portion of automobile exhaust fumes, often reaches this level in Baltimore during the morning and afternoon traffic rush, local air pollution statistics reveal.

Another study which involved students in Chattanooga, Tenn. showed exposure to standard levels of air pollution resulted in more students being susceptible to common colds.

Other diseases linked to the direct effects of breathing polluted air are cancer, emphysema, heart ailments, thyroid problems, fever and circulatory and respiratory malfunctions, Middleton reports.

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Air Pollution not only affects human health, according to Middleton, but damages trees, flowers and other vegetation. It costs Americans more than $1 billion a year to clean up from it and it also can change weather patterns.

It is generally agreed he said that automobiles powered by gasoline engines are a major source of air pollutors, contributing as much as 50 per cent of the pollutants to the atmosphere.

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Efforts by local officials as well as the national Environmental Protection Agency to find a solution to car exhaust fumes continue to fall short.

The most recent defeat came when major auto manufacturers declared earlier this year they did not have the existing technology to meet 1975 exhaust emission control guidelines without passing unbearable costs onto the consumer.

Locally, clean air groups are calling for city imposed restrictions on the number of vehicles downtown and stricter exhaust fumes legislation.

LITTLE LEAGUE

JAS. MOSHER STANDINGS

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Tigers	5	2	.714
Indians	5	3	.625
Athletics	4	3	.577
Twins	4	4	.500
Yankees	0	8	.000
National League			
Dodgers	6	2	.750
Cardinals	5	3	.625
Cubs	4	4	.500
Pirates	3	3	.500
Braves	3	6	.333
Giants	1	3	.111

JAS. MOSHER RESULTS
Indians 10, Yankees 6
Orioles 6, Giants 1
Braves 6, Pirates 5
American 12, National 6 (All-Star Game)
Athletics 5, Twins 4
Cardinals 6, Braves 2
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Tuesday
Braves vs. Indians 6 p.m.

WILSON PARK STANDINGS

Wilson Pk. A's	2	0	1.000
Lelite Giants	1	0	1.000
Parkville	0	1	.000
W. Park Raiders	0	1	.000
Waverly	0	1	.000

WILSON PARK RESULTS
W. Park A's 3, Parkville 2

WILSON PARK SCHEDULE
Saturday
Raiders vs. Lelite at Druid Hill

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JULY 16-19
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JULY 19-21
July 19, 20, 21—"See How They Run," a contemporary farce by Philip King, play directed by William T. Brown and cast includes nation's most promising young actor Jeffrey Ware 455-2801. UMBC Theatre, 8 p.m. 455-2467 for tickets.

JULY 18 and 23
July 18—"Singin' in the Rain" with Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds
July 23—"The Lavender Hill Mob"—Alec Guiness
Both films are free to the public. Lecture Hall three — Administration Bldg. 1st floor, 8 p.m. 455-2901.

To Date Set, Drury Baskerville, 53, a teacher at Charles Carroll of Carrollton Elementary School appeared in Criminal Court on Wednesday before Judge T. Hunt Mayfield for arraignment and charged with the Jan. 11 murder of a fellow school teacher, John M. Kravnak, 34, Baskerville pleaded not guilty. His trial date is Sept. 18.

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