WALK—To-Pool Championships

Fred Lindsey
Local Sports Editor

The Walk-To and Municipal Swim Championships were held last week at the Towanda Recreation Center with Callowhill swimming to the team title.

Sponsored by the Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks-Bureau of Recreation Aquatics Division, the Walk-To-Pool Championships was an invitational meet which leads to the next level of competition for qualifiers.

"This meet was an important step for those swimmers who want to advance to the City-Wide Invitation Meet," said James Harris, program coordinator for the event. "Swimmers have to qualify here before going to the Park Pool Championships as the next step of competition."

The City of Baltimore has 16 Walk-To-Pools, at various recreation centers. They are community pools with a water depth placed at five feet.

As swimmers move up the ladder of contention, the water becomes deeper and the competition becomes stiffer.

RESULTS

25 yd. Freestyle Boys 6 - 9 yrs.	Time
1. Robert Stumpf - Baybrook	15.87
2. Donta Johnson - C.C. Jackson	17.91
3. Dion Woodfield - Baybrook	18.01
25 yd. Freestyle Girls 6 - 9 yrs	
1. Lakisa Chusley - O'Donnell Heights	20.44
2. Dynia Gardner - Walter P. Carter	21.83
3. Shane Tomczenski - O'Donnell Heights	21.84
25 yd. Freestyle Boys 10 - 13 yrs.	
1. Joey Eder - Baybrook	13.66
2. Warner Mears - Callowhill	14.38
3. John Scarpulla - Baybrook	15.19
25 yd. Freestyle Girls 10 - 13 yrs.	
1. Niya Maddox - Walter P. Carter	15.31
2. Charlene Newton - Baybrook	16.12
3. Michelle Littleton - Baybrook	16.13
100 yd. Freestyle Boys 14 - 17 yrs.	
1. Aaron Thorpe - Callowhill	1:06.3
2. Andre Canady - Callowhill	1:07.63
3. Carl Knight - Callowhill	1:07.8
100 yd. Freestyle Girls 14 - 17 yrs.	
1. Michelle Littleton - Baybrook	1:24.13
2. Tonya Everhart - Baybrook	1:39.08
3. Charlene Newton - Baybrook	1:39.09
50 yd. Freestyle Boys 6 - 9 yrs.	
1. Robert Stumpf - Baybrook	37.97
2. Donta Johnson - C.C. Jackson	40.56
3. Dominic Thorpe - Callowhill	42.8
50 yd. Freestyle Girls 6 - 9 yrs.	
1. Lakisha Chulsey - O'Donnell Heights	46.7
2. Dynia Gardner - Walter P. Carter	48.1
50 yd. Freestyle Boys 10 - 13 yrs.	
1. Warner Mears - Callowhill	29.32
2. Joey Eder - Baybrook	30.72
3. Garrett Gibson - Callowhill	35.8
50 yd. Freestyle Girls 10 - 13 yrs.	
1. Kasha Moffett - Callowhill	38.53
2. Tonya Everhart - Baybrook	42.25
3. Chakheta Johnson - C.C. Jackson	49.00
200 yd. Freestyle Boys 14 - 17 yrs.	
1. Aaron Thorpe - Callowhill	2:42.91
2. Carl Knight - Callowhill	2:51.00
3. Andre Cannady - Callowhill	2:56.00
200 yd. Freestyle Girls 14 - 17 yrs.	
1. Michelle Littleton - Baybrook	3:37.94
2. Charlene Newton - Baybrook	3:56.09
100 yd. Freestyle Relay Co-ed 6 - 9 yrs.	
1. Baybrook	1:17.44
2. Walter P. Carter	1.26.00
3. O'Donnell Heights	1:36.09
200 yd. Freestyle Relay Co-ed 10 - 13 yrs.	
1. Baybrook	2:26
2. Callowhill	2:32
3. Baybrook	2:47
200 yd. Freestyle Relay Co-ed 14 - 17 yrs.	
1. Callowhill	2:12.86
2. C.C. Jackson	2:47.50
3. Walter P. Carter	3:20
100 yd. Individual Medley Boys 14 - 17 yrs.	
1. Carl Knight - Callowhill	1:22
2. Joey Eder - Baybrook	1:23
3. Aaron Thorpe - Callowhill	2:27
100 yd. Medley Relay Co-ed 14 - 17 yrs.	
1. Callowhill	2:51.51
2. Baybrook	3:13.9
3. C.C. Jackson	3:45.72
Final Team Results:	
1st - Callowhill	**47 points**
2nd - Baybrook	**43 points**
3rd - O'Donnell Heights	**26 points**

Greater Baltimore Women's League Ends

Co-coaches Chuck Hines and Wardell Selby congratulate each other after receiving the winner's trophy from AFRO-AMERICAN sports writer, Fred Lindsey, for winning the 15 and Under All-Star Game.

By Fred Lindsey
Local Sports Editor

Concluding their initial season with two all-star games, the Greater Baltimore Women's Basketball-Indoor Summer Basketball League was considered a major success.

With games for the 15 and Under and the 17 and Under teams against their rival opposition from Philadelphia, Baltimore won both games in convincing style and raised the question about the improving nature of girls basketball in Baltimore City.

"I think girls basketball in this city is becoming a lot better," said league commissioner Breezy Bishop. "We have been an after thought for a long time and now I think we are finally emerging."

Whether the improvement of women's basketball has jumped upward a notch or two remains to be seen, but certainly the vehicle to showcase area talent was evident in the GBWL.

"We have a careful blend of city, county, catholic and private school players in the league," Bishop said "and the all-star selectees were chosen on their athletic ability and their commitment to the league."

On hand were several college recruiters looking at future college athletes and wondering if their college basketball needs could be met with the array of talent that was shown last week-end.

"The timehad come for a league like ours," Bishop emphasized. "There was nothing available in the City for girls basketball players and thanks to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers and several others the culmination of our work is evidenced by the large number of college recruiters at the games."

"The original concept," Bishop continued, "was to give young ladies an opportunity for them to refine their skills like the boys to receive athletic scholarships. If our overall efforts flourish like we plan, we can make colleges available to many young ladies that may not otherwise attend an institution for higher learning."

While most observers feel that the Greater Baltimore Womens' Basketball League has unlimited potention for growth, the immediate focus is simply to show that "girls in Baltimore play basketball, too."

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- Two randomly selected entries will be chosen weekly and published in the August 5, 12, 19, 26 and September 2 editions of the AFRO.
- Winning Social Security Numbers must be claimed no later than the following Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Winning Social Security Numbers will receive $50 cash, a six-month subscription to the AFRO and their picture in the paper. Please call 3 hours before you come to pick up your check.
- All entries remain the property of the AFRO.
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- All employees (full and part-time) and immediate families of the AFRO are NOT eligible to participate.
- No purchase necessary to enter.
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Moses speaks out on the drug problem in sports

OKLAHOMA CITY — Olympic hurdler Edwin Moses, conducting a cross-country, anti-drug campaign that stopped off at the U.S. Olympic Festival, contends the hope of stamping out performance enhancing drugs lies in random and unlimited testing.

"We're trying to increase the amount of testing that we do on a world-wide basis," Moses said before heading to Los Angeles for yet another drug seminar.

"We're trying to increase the amount of testing that we do on a world-wide basis," Moses said before heading to Los Angeles for yet another drug seminar.

"We want to be able to test athletes all over the world all year long. We want the athletes to know that they will be caught if they use drugs. That's the whole point of the program. We're going to take a tough stance on drug abuse all over the world."

Moses is so sincere in his anti-drug message that he is involved in three programs to promote testing, including one to be introduced by The Athletic Congress in September. That program will be called, "year-round testing," and promises to do exactly what the name implies.

The world-record holder in the 400-meter hurdles and two-time Olympic gold medal winner is also helping on a U.S.-Soviet program in which one nation tests another's athletes.

"We've sent representatives from the laboratory to the Soviet Union to calibrate their laboratory and bring them to the same standards," Moses said. "They have a particular problem where it's very difficult for them to get parts for their high-tech equipment.

"As the year closes out we hope to have that program completely working and I feel that program is going to lead to a unified system of world-wide testing."

The meeting in Los Angeles will feature "a consensus where we have the Olympic Committee, some high school federations, some professional sports bodies and members from the NCAA.

"We're going to talk about unifying the thrust of the drug program here in the United States, so we're taking positive steps all the time to (stop drug abuse among athletes)."

Moses said the furor over Ben Johnson's positive drug tests at the Seoul Olympics "crystallized the overall effort. It certainly focuses in on the program and helps us focus in on a solution."

As to a punishment for Johnson, Moses said:

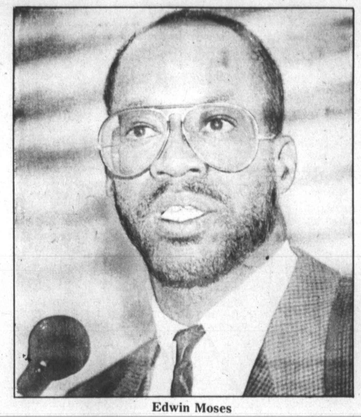
"Personally, I think that any athlete who is caught taking drugs and admits it, and admits they made a performance on drugs, should have their records taken away."

But he also pointed out that the international track powers do not yet have the rules to "snatch" records.

"If they want to do that they'd have to decide that at the congress in Barcelona this year, and they are going to talk about it."

He said the records set by some athletes using steroids may never be broken by drug-free competitors, but attention-grabbing episodes such as Johnson's at the Olympics could turn out to be good.

"It was unfortunate for Ben (Johnson)," Moses said, "but I think in the long run it will have a positive effect on getting rid of drugs in our sports."



Edwin Moses

Sports Notes

WASHINGTON — The Howard University investigation into the eligibility of some football players has found that as many as 30 players on this season's team have a year less eligibility than they had thought, according to a report published Friday.

The university is investigating irregularities in its football program from 1983 to 1988.

This spring, Howard announced that nine players thought to be entering their senior seasons had actually used up all of their eligibility, and the school began an in-depth investigation.

In a statement released from the school Friday, Howard said its investigation has "uncovered irregularities in player eligibility limitations and financial aid requirements which violate the rules and regulations of the university, the NCAA and the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference."

The probe found the school, which won the MEAC championship in 1987, did not pay players their full financial aid and used players beyond the maximum four seasons allowed.

Now, as many as 30 Howard players have been notified that they have a year's less eligibility than they thought entering the 1989 season, **The Washington Post** reported Friday.

Willie Jeffries, who began coaching at Howard in 1984 and left the school in January to become coach at South Carolina State, headed the football program during most of the time under question.

"We found players that had played five years," Howard deputy general counsel Francis Smith told **The Washington Times**. "We also found names that didn't appear on appearance rosters when they had actually played. It's not our place to draw conclusions — it's the NCAA's. But it looks like some of their eligibility was covered up."

Jeffries has refused comment, and Smith was not available Friday.

The revelations means Howard may have to forfeit its only MEAC title.

Foreman continues comeback

EUGENE, Ore. — Former world heavyweight champion George Foreman will continue his boxing comeback in Eugene on Aug. 17 in a fight to be televised on national cable television, officials said Monday.

The 40-year-old boxer is expected to fight in a 10-round main event outdoors at Bond Sport Complex, a softball park. But his opponent hasn't been named said complex manager Don Knoll.

Foreman returned to the ring two years ago after taking 10 years off. He is undefeated in 19 bouts, including a decision over Everett "Big Foot" Martin in Tucson July 20.

Eugene boxing promoter Rich Danner said Foreman's opponent as well as other boxers on the card must be approved by the USA Cable Network, Foreman's promoter, and the Oregon Boxing Commission.

He said one likely boxer is Canadian Olympic team member Laurie Mann of Prince George, British Columbia. Others include David Bey of Philadelphia, Stefan Tangstad of Denmark, Art Tucker from New Jersey and Jim Ashard of Newport, Ore.

Yannick replaces Boris

STRATTON, Yt. — French tennis star Yannick Noah agreed Friday to play in next week's Volvo International Tennis Tournament, taking the place of West Germany's Boris Becker, who dropped out earlier this week because of injuries.

Noah joins a field that includes Americans Andre Agassi and French Open champion Michael Chang. John McEnroe had considered taking Becker's spot in the draw, but Volvo spokeswoman Linda Pentz said that McEnroe's shoulder in jury has not completely healed.

"We're really happy Noah's coming. He's flashier than Becker," Pentz said.

Doug Williams hospitalized

CARLISLE, Pa. — Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams was admitted to Arlington (Va.) Hospital Friday for a week of treatment on a back injury sustained during offseason workouts, the team announced.

Williams, under the care of team physician Dr. Charles Jackson, will be confined to bed and placed in traction to soothe the back injury that has kept him out of the club's first week of training camp at Dickinson College.

Williams, who turns 34 on Aug. 9, injured his back while running on a treadmill at his Zachary, La., home. The injury was initially thought to be a nerve problem, but no certain diagnosis has been released.

Leonard, Duran to fight 'uno mas'

NEW YORK — Nearly nine years after one of the strangest fights in boxing history, Roberto Duran and Ray Leonard Wednesday signed to battle "uno mas" time.

The main blemish on Duran's legendary career was the "No mas," fight against Leonard Nov. 25, 1980, when he quit without explanation in the eighth round of their rematch in New Orleans.

His decision was stunning, since Duran was considered one of the fiercest and proudest warriors in boxing history.

Duran had defeated Leonard June 20, 1980, a stirring 15-round decision in Montreal to take Leonard's World Boxing Council welterweight title.

The two will meet again, probably Nov. 30 in Atlantic City, N.J., for Leonard's WBC super middleweight title. Both intend to answer questions that have lingered those nine years.

"Deep down, I never lost hope for this fight," Duran said at a news conference Wednesday to announce the bout. "After this fight, you'll forget all about 'No mas.' Every day the press writes in the newspaper, 'No mas, no mas, no mas,' Quit offending me, it's fight time.

"I don't need to win any other fights to be great."

Leonard said the "No mas" fight failed to bring complete vindication for his only pro defeat.

"This is the right to settle the score," Leonard said. "Roberto Duran is the only man to defeat me. I regained by title, but in a very bizarre manner. He beat me fair and square the first time. I beat him fair and square the second time, but there was suspicion that it was a setup for a third fight."

Leonard-Duran III became possible when Duran upset Iran Barkley Feb. 24 to win the WBC middleweight title. The Panamanian won his fourth world title that night, and improved his record to 85-7 with 61 knockouts. Leonard, 35-1-1 with 25 knockouts, last fought June 12 against Thomas Hearns. Leonard went down twice in the bout, but retained his 168-pound crown with a 12-round draw.

Leonard admits much of the bitterness is gone from the rivalry, however.

"We went on a talk show together this morning," he said. "In 1980, you couldn't get us in the same apartment building. We could never sit down together for an interview without an arbitrator."

NEW YORK — Super middleweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard (L) and middleweight champion Roberto Duran at fight plan announcement.

3 books about Mike Tyson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — If you paid little attention to Mike Tyson the past few years and now want to catch up, there are two new books out about him and a third on the way.

Jose Torres was first with "Fire and Fear," soon followed by Phil Berger's "Blood Season." Due out next month is "Bad Intentions" by Peter Heller.

Torres' book has been the most publicized, due to **Playboy** excerpts that portrayed Tyson as a woman-basher and Tyson's subsequent charge that Torres was a traitor.

But Torres, a former advisor and confidante to Tyson as well as a one-time light heavyweight champion and head of the New York State Athletic Commission, reveals far less about Tyson than he knows.

Even Torres admits he pulled punches in the book.

Berger, a reporter for the **New York Times**, looks at the building of Tyson's image during his early professional days and his failed marriage to Robin Givens in great detail.

The real strength of the book, though is the way he gives a layman a good look at the bizarre inner workings of boxing.

Berger accurately portrays the characters of boxing, like Don King, Bob Arum, Butch Lewis, Leon Spinks and everyone involved in Tyson's career. By taking a reporter's view, he sometimes offers better insight into Tyson than former friend Torres does.

Tyson has little use for any of the books about him.

"No one can write anything nice and sell a book," he said. "When people write books, they're after their own interests. They want to make money."

Sports fame no guarantee of happiness

By Mike Tully

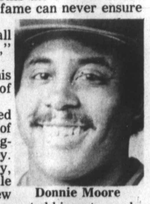
NEW YORK — May he rest in peace.

Donnie Moore's suicide confirms the wisdom of the ages, namely, that wealth and fame can never ensure happiness.

"Until his death, do not yet call a man happy, but only lucky," Herodotus quoted Solon.

"Judge none blessed before his death," said the book of Ecclesiasticus.

Many of us would have judged Donnie Ray Moore happy. Out of Lubbock, Texas, he wore a big-league uniform, he made money. He jetted around the country, stayed in the best of hotels while playing for the Cubs, Cards, Brewers, Braves and Angels. People wanted his autograph.



Donnie Moore

What a life! Unfortunately for Moore, neither money nor a uniform removed him from the surprises that life holds for all. Past thinkers have called these uncertainties the "Wheel of Fortune." Be careful when you're up, this view of life says, because tomorrow you could be down.

Ballplayers know a little about this. That's why they seek consistency. They try to avoid getting either too high or too low. The best ones can do it. Others can't. Moore, apparently, couldn't.

You can't play more than a decade in the big leagues, as Moore did, without some highs and lows. You hear cheers when you strand the tying run, which Moore often did. He once saved 31 games in a season.

You hear something else when you allow a homer with the pennant at stake, as Moore did in 1986.

Too bad life never gave Moore what it handed Ralph Branca. No one has ever thrown a more fateful pitch than Branca did Oct. 31, 1951, when Bobby Thomson reached him for a pennant-winning homer. It sealed a pennant race between Brooklyn and New York, and occurred in the media capital of the world. Even now it is known as "The Shot Heard Round the World."

Yet Branca, a success in business and life, overcame that. He endures as a symbol of survival and perspective.

Then again, perspective has gone the way of the .400 hitter. You see little of it in baseball, or anywhere else in sports. We love the do-or-die. The ninth inning means everything, even in our sandlot fantasies.

We could learn from the perspective of former Cowboys running back Duane Thomas. When asked his opinion of the Super Bowl as "The Ultimate Game," he answered that it couldn't be the ultimate game because there would be another one next year. He was right, but you'd never know it Super Bowl week.

Instead, we've taken the attitude of a ballplayer, it was probably Babe Ruth, who defended his earning more money than the president. "I had a better year," he said.

Most of us, given a choice, will pay more to the ballplayer. Sports means more to us than our president, teachers, doctors, researchers do. We live from day to day, waiting for the bottom of the ninth, waiting for today's ultimate game.