TENNESSEE GALS COP AAU TRACK MEET

Bratton Outpoints Gavilan Conqueror

MONTREAL—Johnny Bratton, Chicago welterweight contender, scored a unanimous decision victory over Danny (Bang Bang) Womber, of New York, here Tuesday night.

Womber, former stablemate of Sugar Ray Robinson, is the same fighter who defeated welterweight champion Kid Gavilan three weeks ago.

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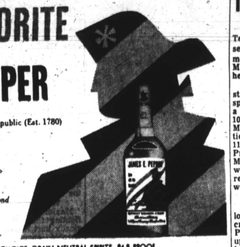

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Mae Faggs Sets New Sprint Mark

HARRISBURG Pa. — Three Tennessee State University girls set one record and won five medals in the off-again-on-again Mid-Atlantic AAU track meet here, Saturday.

Tennessee's freshman Olympic star, Mae Faggs, 21-year - old sprinter from Bayside, N.Y., set a new meet record, running the 100-yard dash in 11.2 seconds. Mae, who holds the Mid Atlantic's 100-meter mark, broke the 11.7 record set by Janet Moreau, Providence, R.I., in 1951. Both Miss Faggs and Miss Moreau were on the 1952 US Olympic relay team that set two new world's records.

Janet Dicks Upset

Delayed by a driving rain and low temperatures, the slim meet crowd saw Tennessee sophomore Patricia Monsanto, Bayside, N.Y. upset U.S. Olympic team member, Janet Dicks, Harrisburg, by tossing the discus 115 feet to take first place.

The Monsanto-Dicks battle was the toughest contest of the meet. Both girls competed in the discus, javelin and shot put. Miss Dicks took first in the shot and javelin, while Monsanto took second in the javelin and third in the shot.

Cynthia Thompson Second

State also captured second place in the 100-yard dash. Cynthia Thompson, Tennessee sophomore from Jamaica, finished a split second behind her running mate, Miss Faggs.

Miss Thompson ran her trial heat in 11.5 seconds, thus shaving two seconds from the old record. Both Faggs and Thompson ran the 100 under the 1951 record time.

RECORD-BREAKER — Mae Faggs, diminutive swifty from Bayside, N.Y., cracked the Middle-Atlantic Women's AAU 100-yard dash record in winning the event for Tennessee State University at Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday. Miss Faggs covered the distance in 11.2 seconds, despite a water-logged track, thus clipping five-tenths off the mark set up in 1951 by white Janet Moreau, of Providence, R. I. The Tiger Freshman was a member of the U.S. Olympic squad and ran on the women's 400-meter relay team which set a world record at Helsinki last July.

RUNNER-UP — It took her teammate, Mae Fagg's record-breaking 11.2 seconds to beat Cynthia Thompson, above, in the 100-yard dash finals of the women's Middle-Atlantic AAU track and field championships at Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday. Miss Thompson, a native of Jamaica and a member of the 1948 and 1952 Olympic teams from that country, was runner-up to her speedy New York running mate from Tennessee State University.

6 Bears Off To Nebraska NCAA Meet

BALTIMORE— Six upperclass members of the Morgan State College track and field team were slated to enplane from here Wednesday morning for Lincoln, Nebraska, to compete in the 1953 National Collegiate Athletic Association cinder games there Friday and Saturday.

Leading the vanguard is captain Art Bragg, former champion in the 100-yard dash and a leading candidate for the sprint titles. Bragg, injured in the South Atlantic AAU meet at Morgan on June 7, resumed training last Thursday and Saturday told coach Eddie Hurt he felt he was "about ready."

Also on the plane will be Otis Johnson and Jimmy Rogers, who will go in the 220 along with Bragg, as well as in the NCAA 440; Josh Culbreath, the Penn Relays and South Atlantic 440-yard hurdles champ; Luis Goode, down for the 880, and Herman Wade, entered in the 220-yard low hurdles and the high jump.

Freshman Ken Kave, barred by the freshman rule from the NCAA, will join the Golden Bear contingent at Dayton, Ohio, the following weekend, for participation in the National AAU championships. Whether or not he will be accompanied by two other freshman stars, Larry Griffin and Ed Waters, both of whom have been ailing, is problematical.

Dixie Loop Still Fights Race Issue

HELENA, Ark.— (ANP) — Despite the ruling by president George Trautman of the National Association of Professional (minor) Baseball leagues that no minor league has any rule against colored persons playing, the Cotton States Class C loop declared last week that it will continue its fight to keep colored out of the loop.

President Al Harsway of the Cotton States league announced that the circuit will appeal Trautman's ruling ordering the playing of a game scheduled for May 20, but forfeited by Hot Springs to Jackson, Miss. because Hot Springs listed the name of Jim Tugerson, a pitcher, on its roster.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Dolly King Is Named A N. Y. Cage Official

NEW YORK—(ANP) — William (Dolly) King, former Long Island university basketball star and first to play in the National Basketball league (with Rochester) is now a member of the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association, the first colored accepted in the group.

According to Russ Beisswanger, secretary of the top organization of basketball officials King, was accepted as an associate member of the organization in May. As an associate member, he will be assigned this year to freshman and junior varsity college games.

"Happy To Have Him"

When he completes his "apprenticeship," King will be seen in action with big college teams in the Metropolitan area.

Commenting on King's acceptance in the CBOA, Beisswanger said, "We are happy to have a man of King's calibre with us."

GEORGE GREGORY HONORED:

Former Basketball Star Wins Achievement Award

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — An All-American athlete on the basketball courts proved himself an All-American community organizer last week as George Gregory Jr., executive director of Forest Neighborhood House, was awarded the F and M Schaefer achievement award for community service.

Gregory, first All - American basketball player from Columbia University, was given this year's Schaefer award for his "years of accomplishment in building citizenship responsibility" at his Neighborhood House in the Bronx.

The award was presented to Mr. Gregory at a luncheon held Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel. It carries with it a bronze plaque and a $500 donation to extend the work in which the recipient is engaged.

Last Year's Winner

Last year's award went to Albert Edwards, executive director of the Stuyvesant Community Center, Brooklyn.

Gregory's Forest House, as it is known to all New Yorkers, seeks to develop civic leadership and responsibility within the community and strengthen inter-cultural understanding.

It has a yearly attendance of 100,000 and is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Because the majority of mothers in the area work, the nursery school for children of working mothers is considered highly important.

Supervises Meals

The nursery serves breakfast, two hot meals daily and supplementary noon feedings. Gregory supervises all this.

The Child Care center at Forest House accommodates 30 children daily from 2½ to 13 years of age. With a staff of 38 professional workers and a total paid staff of 52 Mr. Gregory, who came to Forest House in 1945, now operates on a budget of $175,000 a year in his community of 60,000 people, both the nation's only organized conservation group in which the members outnumber the trees, but in a few years, Gregory has hopes of reversing the ratio.

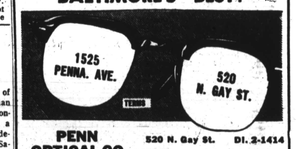
In 1936 he met his wife at a basketball game. She was the first colored girl to graduate from Cathedral High school. The couple has one daughter. Mrs. Gregory is a supervisor in the Department of Welfare.

Indicative of Gregory's service to the community are the positions he holds including vice president of the Bronx Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, member Group Work Committee of the Bronx Council for Social Welfare, member board of directors of the Dalton school, chairman of school board district 10, member Borough President of Manhattan's Community Council and a trustee of the Harlem Eye and Ear Hospital.

Art King Regains Canadian Crown

TORONTO — Arthur King of Toronto regained the Canadian lightweight boxing championship here Monday night with a dull 12-round decision over defending champion Amand Savoie of Montreal at Maple Leaf Gardens.

BALTIMORE'S BEST!



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Baseball Registry

Following are players to be found in the ranks of organized baseball:

MAJOR LEAGUES
—American—
CHICAGO White Sox — Orestes Minoso, outfielder; Bob Boyd, utility; Connie Johnson, pitcher.
CLEVELAND Indians — Larry Doby, Harry Simpson, outfielders; Luke Easter, infielder; Dave Hoskins, pitcher.
ST. LOUIS Browns — Satchel Paige, pitcher.
—National—
BROOKLYN Dodgers — Jackie Robinson, Junior Gilliam, infielders; Roy Campanella, catcher; Joe Black, pitcher.
MILWAUKEE Braves — Bill Bruton, Jim Pendleton, outfielders; George Crowe, infielder.
Irvin, outfielder; Hank Thompson, outfielder - infielder; Ruben Gomez, pitcher.

MINOR LEAGUES
—International—
MONTREAL Royals — Edmundo Amoros, outfielder; Umberto Fernandez, infielder.
SYRACUSE Chiefs — Hector Rodrigues, infielder; Mel Williams, outfielder.
—American Association—
CHARLESTON Senators — Angel Scull, outfielder; Bill Powell, pitcher.
INDIANAPOLIS Indians — Al Smith, infielder - outfielder; Dave Pope, outfielder; Sam Jones, pitcher.
KANSAS CITY Blues — Vic Power, outfielder.
MINNEAPOLIS Millers — Ray Noble, catcher; Blaco Danes infielder.
ST. PAUL Saints — Bob Wilson, infielder; Roy Howard, infielder - outfielder.
TOLEDO Sox — Sam Jethroe, Luis Marquez, outfielders.

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The All-American athlete was credited with keeping the crime figures of his neighborhood lower than that of the city average, but Gregory says "It is only the beginning."

$500,000 Building

As director of Harlem's Children's Center before going to Forest House Gregory, a native New Yorker, saw it grow from a reconverted tenement to a half million dollar building before leaving it.

In the few years Gregory has been executive director of Forest House, a great many improvements have come to the neighborhood. Backyards formerly loaded with garbage and refuse are now blooming with flowers and grass. Streets are clear of teen-age delinquents.

A modest tree-planting program has caused more than 600 neighborhood kids to join Gregory's "Forest" Rangers to protect the newly-planted saplings. Gregory's rangers are probably

MONARCHS, BARONS IN DING-DONG FIGHT

ABOUT TO GO—Georgie Araujo, his nuisance power and at wit's end as to how to avoid further punishment, is spared the discomfiture by referee Al Berle, as he steps in to halt the beating being administered by champion Jimmy Carter in the world lightweight title bat-tle at Madison Square Garden last week. Carter was awarded the duke on a technical knock-out in the 13th round.

Carter Retains His Crown With Knockout Of Araujo

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Light-weight champion Jimmy Carter's thirteen round TKO of courageous George Araujo Friday night was the story of a champion who would not get excited and a challenger who just couldn't relax.

It was the story of the relaxed man patiently waiting until the excited man made the wrong move at the right time and then Carter, the relaxed man, all but murdered Araujo after two minutes and 16 seconds of the thirteenth round when referee Al Beri stopped the fight.

Araujo Taut

The 22-year-old Araujo stepped into the ring as taut as a violin string. He was still that way after the knockout when he sat in his dressing room and told this reporter that he was "so surprised" to find himself on the floor each of the two times Carter knocked him down that he "forgot" to take a count.

Carter, on the other hand, entered the ring as relaxed as a sleeping baby and it was this coolness and deliberation that spelled Araujo's doom.

Carter said the high strung Araujo "worried and hurt me" in the early rounds with a stinging left jab that he kept in the champion's face as he danced around a dizzy pace. But the cautious champion said, "I had set my pace and I was not going to let him make me change it."

Pace Made Difference

Over in his dressing room Araujo admitted it was Carter's pace that made the difference.

"I guess I am a bit of an amateur," Araujo said in a clipped New England accent. "In the first few rounds I was boxing him, I wanted him to know that I could stay in there with him," the Rhode Island youth said.

"But he surprised me. He is a more solid puncher than I thought."

In his dressing room Carter told reporters that he felt, "I was the champion all the way." He then went on to explain why he had not followed up his two knockdowns of Araujo in the ninth round.

Waited For Mistakes

"I realized that up to that point it was a close fight," Carter said. "But I'm the champion with a lot to lose. I could have rushed him and probably finished him off, but I can't afford to take chances. I knew he would make some more mistakes and I just waited until he did. Then, I moved in again."

Carter was asked if he had tired in the twelfth round when Araujo put up a good showing after seemingly had recovered from his two knockdowns.

"I didn't get tired" Carter said. "I found that I was slipping off the pace I had set for myself—going too fast—so I slowed down. About that time he was getting his second wind and I knew it but I didn't let that bother me."

Eye Opened By Butt

Carter had two cuts over his left eye. He said one of them came in the early rounds when Araujo butted him. He did not say he felt the butt was intentional. "We were both slugging with our heads down when he butt me," he said.

Araujo was the picture of a dejected but still excited young man. This had been his big night.

"I didn't throw my right hand much" he said because he was blocking every one I threw. I thought I was hurting him with my left and I kept jabbing."

He was asked if he felt he could have continued in the 13th round if the referee had not stopped the fight.

"I could have kept on," Araujo said. "I was going to take a referee if he felt the fight could count when he knocked me down the last time just before they stopped it."

A reporter then asked Araujo why he had not protested to the referee if he felt the fight could have continued. "They are the boss," he said. "They can't change their decision."

Stalked Foe

Carter satisfid himself with stalking Araujo around the ring in the early rounds. During this time Araujo often had the edge in the jabbing exchanges and Carter's white silk trunks were bloody with his own blood by the fifth round.

But as Araujo slowed down from his toe dancing, Carter moved closer into in-fighting and caught up with him in the ninth. The end appeared to start from a devastating blow to the stomach followed by a hard right and left to the head which dazed Araujo.

From the ninth to the 13th Araujo, as game as they come, was merely going through the motions of dancing around Carter and Carter was apparently content to let him dance until he made a misstep.

Like A Panther

When the misstep came, Carter was on him like a panther. He saie he waited patiently and actually passed up clean shots at Araujo's head to get in a clean blow to his stomach.

That opportunity came in the 17th with Araujo wandering dazed around the ring. Carter stepped in close and buried his right hand into Araujo's stomach with a blow that almost lifted him off the floor.

The 7,132 fans who paid $36,519 knew it was the end. Carter weighed 135; Araujo, 132 and a half. Carter got $35,000 as his share. Araujo's share was $12,000. Television receipts for the fight totaled $50,000.

Carter said he would take a rest. This was his 53rd fight of which he has won 61. Twenty three have been by knockouts.

It was the 53rd fight for Araujo and the second fight in which he has been knocked from his feet.

When the end came the referee and one judge had Carter ahead seven rounds to five. Judge Grant had it eight rounds to four in Carter's favor. This reporter scored it nine to two in Carter's favor with the fourth round even.

Afro All-Star Game Ballot

Herewith is the official ballot for use of AFRO fans desiring to vote for players for the annual Major League All-Star game, scheduled for Cincinnati, July 14. Fill in, sign, clip and mail to: ALL-STAR EDITOR, Afro-American Newspapers, Baltimore, Md.

Do not select pitchers.

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	2B	
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Ex-College Pitcher Big Help to Kaysee

CHICAGO — The Kansas City Monarchs are battling with the Birmingham Black Barons in a desperate effort to win the first half of the split season in the Negro American league race. If the Monarchs are successful in their bid, the players serving under Mgr. John (Buck) O'Neil can attribute much of the success to the strong arm of John Jackson, 25-year-old right-hander.

The 180-pounder, who stands 6 feet 11 inches in height, has rung up a mound record which has established him as the outstanding pitcher in the league.

Three Straight Shutouts

Why? Well, here's what Jackson has done since the league season opened last month. He has hurled three straight shutouts and has run his scoreless inning streak to 27. And that, my friend, is some good hurling.

Jackson's performance has major league scouts following the Monarchs. Many of the experts says he is ready for Triple A ball.

In the three straight white-washings, Jackson has whiffed 33 batters for an average of 11 a game. He blanked the Indianapolis Clowns, defending champions, 2-0; shut out the Memphis Red Sox, 3-0, and then turned back the league-leading Birmingham club, 9-0.

Graduate Of Southern U.

In the three games Jackson gave up only nine hits. He lossed a one-hitter against the Barons until Eddie Brooks grabbed a single in the eighth after two were out. He has walked only five batters, Jackson, a graduate of Southern University, is a high school coach during the off-season.

The big right-hander uses a fast breaking curve, a slider, and one of the best knucklers of any pitcher in the loop. His control is excellent, and Manager O'Neil says it has been a long time since he had a pitcher with Jackson's ability.

Clowns, Close Third

In addition to Jackson and Gene Richardson as top hurlers, the Monarchs have four batters in the .300 class—Duke Henderson, Ernest Johnson, Juan Armentaro, and pitcher Phillips. Tom Cooper centerfielder, is leading in home runs.

The Barons were handicapped for a few days last week by injuries to Tommy Butts, shortstop, and Carl Long, centerfielder.

The Indianapolis Clowns, running third in the race, have in Ray Neil, the flashy second baseman who takes over after Toni Stone, the girl infielder, works three innings, the top batter in the circuit. Neil is batting .409.

The Memphis Red Sox, with a flock of youngsters, have two batters among the top 10—Reed and Higgins—but the club has not been able to hit winning stride.

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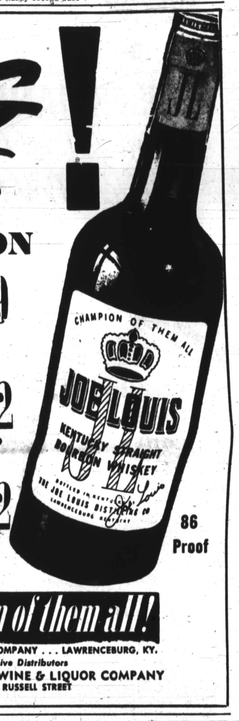

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'49 BUICK 2-dr. dyn.	$995
'49 CHEV. convrt. R&H	$895
'49 CHEV. convrt.	
'49 DODGE 4-dr. r.&h.	$850
'50 CHEV. 2 dr. R&H	$1095
'50 MERC. Conv. r.&h. O.D.	$1295
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