

HIGH POINT



DISC JOCKEY — Above is Rius Bostic, local young man, who this past Saturday began his radio program "ARTISTRY BY BOSTIC" over WHPF The Enterprise radio station here. Bostic is scheduled for each Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11 a. m.

On his program he is featuring the Nation's topflight Negro bands and plugging commercials for Negro businesses. He is a June graduate, A. E. from Johnson C. Smith University, a native of High Point, member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the first Negro in the city to do this type of radio program. He joins other Negro disc jockeys in Charlotte, Durham and Winston-Salem in this area doing similar broadcasts.

YMCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The YMCA Board of Directors met Tuesday with Dr. J. J. Wilson, President, presiding and reports given by the following committee chairmen: C. W. Robinson, Religious Emphasis Committee; W. F. McDonnell, Membership Drive Committee; Dr. J. C. Morgan, Building Fund Committee; Edward Williams, Industrial Committee; M. B. Byrd, House Committee.

All boys between the ages of 12 to 18 who are interested in Junior Life saving were directed to Paul Robinson, manager of the City Park for registration.

All children in the 2nd and 4th grades will receive their cards as to the time and day of their swimming classes no later than the 15th of July.

The YMCA has installed lights for the play area directly in back of the YMCA so that the various activities, basketball, volley ball, horseshoes and croquet can be played after dark.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Bombardiers	14	1
Catholic Bulldogs	11	2
Barbers	7	3
Eastside Cubs	5	4
Southside Terriers	4	5
Southside Dodgers	3	6
Professional Men	1	6
Elks	0	12
4th Grade Girls and Boys League	0	12

Team	W	L
Yankees	3	1
Bouncers	2	1
Dodgers	3	1
Tulips	1	3
Mathettes	1	3
Busy Bees	1	3
5th and 6th Grade Boys	0	4

Team	W	L
All Stars	6	0
Bulldogs	3	2
Pirates	3	2
Rovers	2	3
Tigers	0	4
5th and 6th Grade Girls	0	4

Team	W	L
Dennisettes	5	0
Riversettes	3	2
Roses	2	2
Blue Jays	1	4
Lillies	1	4



CURRENT CYCLE

By C. E. Yokely

HIGH POINT. — SPORTSMANSHIP: A few nights ago we did the public address work for a baseball game between the High Point Red Sox and the Omar Cubs. The interesting thing about the evening was the way in which the game had to end. Disagreement over a decision by the umpire in the 8th inning brought The Cubs off the field to end the game. We are not attempting to rejudge what was judged there by the official but it seems that with a great National game with rules like baseball there should have been another way for the ending.

Now with so much interest and opportunity in baseball we think Negro clubs and all clubs might do themselves proud to make their performances the type that the fans will appreciate. Grabbing your glove and walking off the field seems much more adolescent than the game of baseball is. We offer no particular criticism to either club or the officials but we do say that all of them combined make the game and we believe that the Red Sox and other Sox who happen not to be in organized baseball won't forget that the way to keep this great entertainment popular is to give the fans a good performance.

Who knows but what someone is not scolding us when we play some player may go up. Well we commend Garfield Campbell and P. D. Mitchell for trying to keep this sport alive here for the public and we hope such incidents will be averted in future games. "And when the great scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not the games you've won or lost but how you played the game."

SPORTSMANSHIP requires strict adherence to the rules of the game and it also has some give and take in it. Most boys get their first introduction to good sportsmanship from some athletic hero they follow. Oftimes in later life good sportsmanship can be transferred. It happened that my little boy was with me looking at the game and on the way home he asked me, "Daddy why didn't they paralyze them?" I said "What do you mean Ronald?" He said, "You know that word you said means to take a point from the team?" We laughed and corrected it to Paralyze. Lots of kids like baseball.

SHOWMANSHIP: The entertainment world has a gallery of Great Showmen. Any list would run us out of space. However allow us to comment on the success of Nat "King" Cole. Aside from being a good musician King Cole is himself a good showman in the sense of the stage world. He has that certain finesse that becomes noticeable in people who entertain. Don't you believe that he has probably had greater influence on music than many men in many a day. Just about every record over radio is that or that Trio and aren't they

Tuesday, July 12—1. Roses vs. Riversettes, 2. Tigers vs. All Stars and 3. Busy Bees vs. Dodgers.

Thursday, July 14—1. Lillies vs. Blue Jays, 2. Bulldogs vs. Rovers and 3. Busy Bees vs. Dodgers.

Tuesday, July 19—1. Blue Jays vs. Dennisettes, 2. Pirates vs. Rovers and 3. Yankees vs. Bouncers.

Thursday, July 21—1. Roses vs. Lillies, 2. Tigers vs. Bulldogs and 3. Tulips vs. Mathettes.

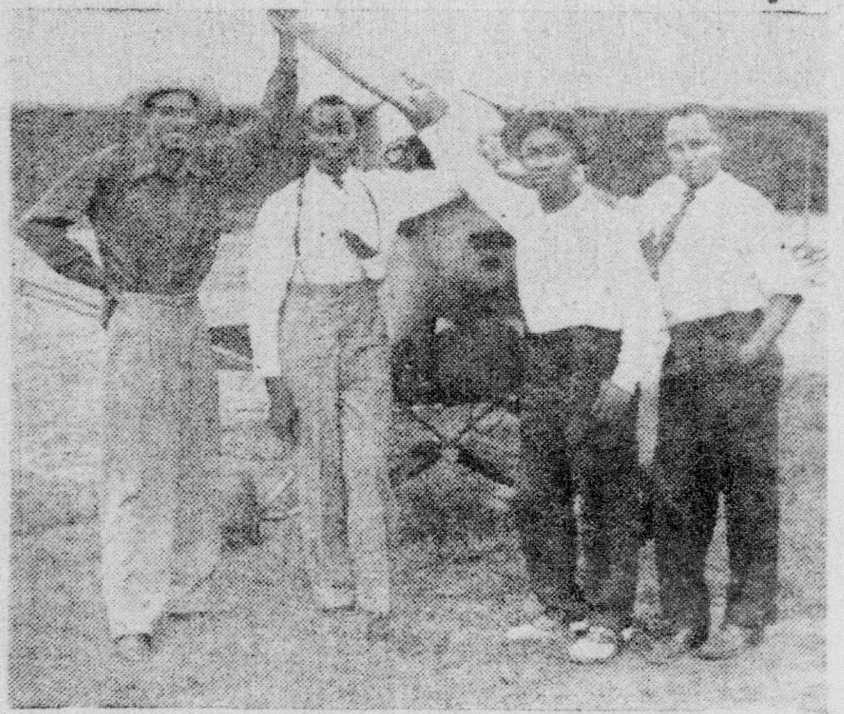
Saturday the 1st Tuesday in August will be the Championship playoff. Call 3664 for change of rain out games.

thing on the ball. Not only do they all fashioned after King Cole's style all the way down to the same combination of instruments?

Well that's all good. I heard the Dixon Trio out of Winston-Salem the other night. Now there is a group of fellows that have some do a good job of a la Cole fashion but the young men have showmanship. A Winston-Salem radio station has given them a sustaining program. It's just good to see the boys get to use their talents from time to time, and it just happens that we believe good showmanship or maybe you would like to call it putting over your number—anyway those who do it well us may get what we so often call the "breaks."

SOFTBALL: A few years ago we used to notice out in the mid-west the great interest manifested in community softball teams. At that time our community here was having difficulty organizing such teams. However this year great interest is exhibited here. Our congratulations go to the city recreation department for lending its help through its regular program to sustain this interest.

The barbers, professional men and many youth teams have been organized in a league. The YMCA Bombardiers are now on top at mid season. Even the children's playgrounds have their league. Our west we noticed so many young women teams enjoying the great open spaces in summer time. Now here is something we don't believe the young ladies in our community are getting all they could out of. We believe it would add to their summer pleasure. Why not a girl's league? You know the Powder could play the Perfumes and the Paints might play the Lipsticks and so on—What have you?



CHAVIS WINGS FLYERS — Shown in the picture left to right are members of the Chavis Wings Flying Club about to do some aerial practice. Left to right are James Cloud, president; P. O. Armstrong, vice president; James Ingram, secretary-treasurer, and

Raymond Williams, Armstrong, Ingram and Williams have their private license. Other members of the club not shown in the picture are: Clarence Bright, also licensed, James Johnson, Jerry McBee and Joe Welch.

Mass Meeting Held In Shooting Of Girl

High Point, N. C. — The local NAACP chapter sponsored a public mass meeting here Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Baptist church. About 200 or more persons attended including some from Winston-Salem and Greensboro. The meeting was presided over by Rev. W. P. Elliott, president of the local chapter.

In his opening remarks he stated that the meeting was mainly held to air the statements of the young women who were in company with Mrs. Hattie Cooke who was shot and wounded in the law on the night of July 1 by O. L. West, white cafe operator in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Their statements, he said, had not been given previous publicity in newspaper stories. Those appearing he concluded were not obtained from either of the young women.

Statements were made by three of the four young women who were with Mrs. Cooke at the time of the shooting. All four, it was disclosed, have sworn warrants of assault against O. L. West.

Mrs. Erling Gregory, sister of Mrs. Cooke said, "One of the young a door was open which we thought was the entrance to the dance."

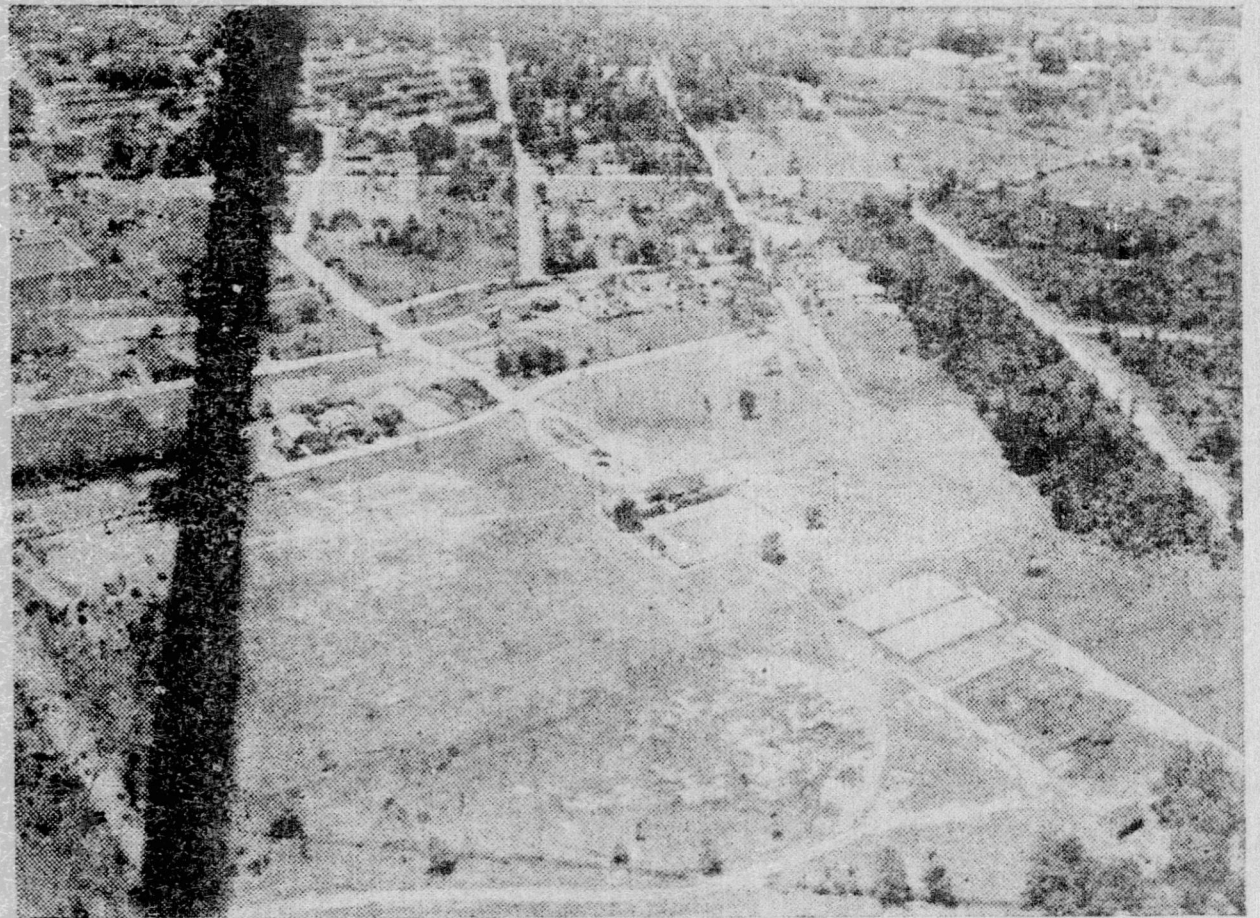
Mrs. Ethel Gregory, another of the four had the following to say, "We were half-way up the stairs and heard someone curse and we turned to start down and West started shooting."

Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, third of those to make statements said, "I have here in my purse money refunded to us for tickets we bought to the dance. They all corroborated the statements. Miss Sallie Robinson, the other young woman present did not make a statement."

Following the statements Attorney John W. Langford, one of the attorneys retained by Mrs. Cooke stated that she probably would not be able to attend the trial scheduled for Thursday, July 14 in Winston-Salem as she was still in the hospital.

A true will offering of about \$75.00 was received by the local NAACP from those attending the meeting by request of the president.

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AERIAL VIEW OF PARK — The skyview above is the City Park for Negroes as seen from a plane. The Swimming pool and pavilion are shown in the center. Just back of the pool are the two tennis courts. To the extreme right of the pool in the

circle area is the children's wading pool and play area.

On the right and left of the pool and pavilion are the two softball fields. Down back of the tennis courts is the hut or barbecue pit and picnic area. The park takes in 27 acres.

To the far left up the roads can be seen the Housing project. The black line on the left of the picture is the wing strut of the plane in flight. This is one of the Flying Fotos of High Point to be made by P. O. Armstrong for THE CAROLINIAN.