J. C. CAROLINE SIGNS WITH CHICAGO BEARS

Patterson Decisions 'Hurricane'

(Murricane) Jackson loss a decivyweight fight staged at Madison Square Garden here Friday, The close fighting in 12 furious rounds.

Although referee Harry Kessler scored his card in favor of Jackson, both judges voted for Patterson, a 21 year eld fermer Olympic champion, by a solid margin. The biggest erowd to congregate at the Gerden in years was on hand for the fight.

the heavyweight title which Rocky Marciano vacated recently. However, since Patterson broke bone in his right hand midway the fight, there is some question as to whether he will be able to meet Moore in September. A docter said that it would be from eight weeks to three months before the young fighter would be able to punch again.

The speedy fists of Patterson, a sharpshooter with a darzling combination of punches, the flapping blows of the Hurricane whose inexhaustble energy kept him in the battle all the way.

The closest thing to a knock down came in the sixth round when Patterson, the 2 to 1 favorite, flopped on the floor from a combination of a slip and a body punch by Jackson. Referee Kessler ruled it no knockdown. Patterson weighed 178, Jackson 103 and one half.

Judge Harold Barnes had Patberson out front 8-4 and judge Bert Grant scored for Patterson 7-5. Kessler's score card showed a 6-5 edge for the Hurricane.

Charlotte **PAL Teams** Open Play

CHARLOTTE - The Charlotte Progressive Athletic League opened its baseball campaign here last week, with Hickory Grove, West Charlotte, Southside, and First Ward posting victories.

Impressive crowds attended the four games played last week, thus assuring the PAL of one of its most successful campaigns. The Hickory Grove Sluggers

outplayed the Oaklawn Braves, 5son. And the West Charlotte Senators, with Reginald Pryor standing out, whipped the Double Oak Indians, 7-0 Pryor, a star with the West

Charlotte Lions earlier this spring, held the Indians to three hits in pitching the victory. Reginald was even more troublesome with the bat, poling a home run with two on to give the Senators their margin of victory.

In the other games, the Southside team outscored the Brooklyn Dodgers in a wild 17-11 battle which saw the Southside nine tally 16 runs in the first inning. First Ward picked up an 3-2 werdict over the Cherry team. The schedule for the week of

MONDAY Brooklyn at Cherry Double Oaks at Hickory Grove First Ward at Oaklawn Southside at West Charlotte TUESDAY Brooklyn at Double Oaks First Ward at Southside WEDNESDAY Oaklawn at West Charlotte Cherry at Hickory Grove THURSDAY

First Ward at Brooklyn

Double Oaks at Oaklawn

Southside at Cherry

Coaching Clinic Opens At Virginia State College

West Charlotte at Hickory Grove

PETERSBURG. Va. - Three famous athletic coaches will be members of the staff of the Elevat Virginia State College begin. staffed with many Russian physiding June 18 through the 22, it | cans. was announced recently by college head football coach, Northwestern University; Gomer Jones, line cooch, Oklahoma University and Branch McCracken, head basketball coach, Indiana University.

At thirty-two Parseghian is the youngest head coach in the "Big Ten". His undefeated 1955 team at Miami University scored 226 points against 47 and won the Mid-American Championship, In 1952, he was voted Ohio's college coach of the year. After graduating from high school in Akron. Ohio, he enlisted in the Navy and played service football at Great Lakes. Foilowing his discharge, he entered Mismi University where he com-

'Sugar' Ray Must Pay Off Tax Debt

weight champion Sugar Ray and officials of the Internal Revenue Department have reportedly agreed to a plan whereby Robinson would pay off his tax debt by

The announcement was made afsion to Floyd Patterson in a heat ter Robinson and Truman K. Gibson Jr., secretary of the International Boxing Club and Ray's atfight was given to Patterson after torney, met with officials of the department.

After the parley. Gibson announced that Ray had paid from the 1st Bobo Olson fight. The government had attached Ray's purse following the fight, in which Robinson successfully defended his newly-won middleweight title against the man from whom he won it last

The government says Robinson owes back income taxes for the periods 1944 through 1949 and 19-

Ted Rhodes Takes Medal Patterson may get a match in september with Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champion, for Tops Field, Makes History

first time in its history, the top representative of the Chicago District in the National Open Golf Championship June 14-16, will be

He is Ted Rhodes, former Nashville, Tenn. caddie who seared to eacher of such outstanding athand Jackie Robinson.

Rhodes last week led a field of 131 competing for nine berths in the Chicago District golf trials here. He shot a 36Medinah Country Club green, and a 68 over the par 70 No. 1 layout of 6,563 yards, for a total of 140. He played over a total of 6,359 yards for the double 36 figures.

Rhodes' nifty 140 won him the great heights as a player and District's qualifying medal and assures him a trip to Rochester, N. etes as Joe Louis, Ray Robinson Y. for the national meet. He is the first of his race ever to win the area's qualifying medal.

Ted's closest competitor was Bill Ogden, North Shore, who was one

flurry of lefts and rights be-

fore Referee Joe White step-

insisted. "Robinson is a very

good boxer, but the better the

boxer, the better I fight. I feel

Asked if he feels he is ready

for Robinson, he replied: "Yes,

Robinson or Fullmer. One or

Glickman was louder and per-

"We don't care who we fight.

We can beat anybody (middle-

weight) anyway, including Rob-

inson," he boasted. But he made it

clear that he believes Bobby

ped in and halted the bout.

also demanded the bout.

Savage then Robinson We want Re

I can handle him.

sistent in his demands.

the other."

Gene Fullmer Also Mentioned:

Bobby Boyd's Manager Wants Robinson Fight By Charles J. Livingston

CHICAGO (Special) - An imressive TKO win over rugged Mio Savage in the Chicago Stadium here last Wednesday moved Chicago's Bobby Boyd closer to the

Fighting on even terms in the first five rounds, Boyd, who now has won nine straight fights, took the play away from Milo in the late stanzas, with a salvo of blows bloody and helpless at .27 seconds of the 10th round. He

'Hamp' Sues Bus Company outplayed the Oaklawn Braves, 5-3, for their initial win of the sea-8, for their initial win of the sea-

NEW YORK (ANP) - Band- should have first crack at the mideader Lionel Hampton, his wife dleweight title. and 27 members of his band theatrical troupe have filed a \$3,216,-

The defendants named were the Charter Coach Corporation of Newark and the Firestone Rubber company. Hampton had chartered the bus

to tour the country. On Oct. 1, 1955, the bus went off the highway near Socorro, N. M., after a front tire had blown out. The plaintiffs are suing for injuries, loss of earnings and damage to musical instruments and theatrical equipment.

Ethiopia To Play Football In Russia

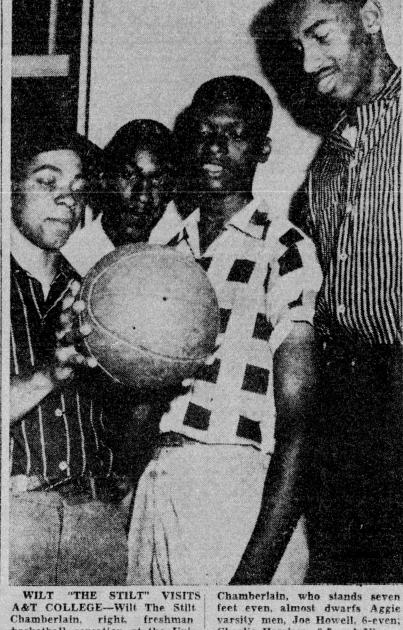
ADDIS ABABA (ANP) — The Soviet Football Federation issued an invitation to Ethiopia to send her national football team to Russia. The Ethiopian delegation consisting of 18 players and four officials left Wednesday for Moscow by way of Athens, Greece and Belgrade. A Soviet plane will pick them up in Belgrade and fly them

All expenses are being paid by the Soviet Federation. Ethiopia and Russia have close diplomatic relations. Russia maintains an embassy in Ethiopia which is the largest diplomatic staff kept by any other nation. She also supports a enth Annual Coaching School held large hospital in Addis Ababa

officials. They are Ara Parseghian, peted in football, basketball and



"Money isn't everything. but it helps until everything comes along."



basketball sensation at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, stopped off at A&T College recently to visit with a few of

Charlie Harrison, 6-7 and Vinson Miller, 6-6. All are graduates of Philadelphia High Schools. Miller is Chamberlain's former

Strong CIAA Track Contingent Goes West

Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce has rolled out the wel-Boyd's hand was hardly raised middleweight title and strength- in token of victory, before his come mat for the CIAA's dazzling ened his demand for a title mat in manager Bernard Glickman began track stars from Morgan State, N. clamoring for a title bout with C. College at Durham, and Win-Ray Robinson in September. Boyd

ston Salem (NC) Teachers College. In his dressing room following the fight, he divided his interview Bakersfield College will be the can mention are going on a firstscene of the 1956 USA Outdoor with reporters by discussin first Track and Field Championships to attract the his ed Easterners here on June 22 and AAU Track and Field meet. June 23. Even the weather has been predicted for the time: 94.1 cial \$3.50 on a combination for the degrees, June 22 and 92.2 degrees two nights or \$2.50 per night for June 23. Some 12,000 fans from single night tickets.

Los Angeles alone may attend. Californians are eager to see more of Morgan's sensational high jumpers Bob Barksdale and George Dennis and the Bears' speedy mile relay specialists Linwood Morton, Bob Gordon, Ed Waters and Ken Kave. The feats of Elias Gilbert, the young Winston Salem timber topper, have also attracted rave notices out here.

the great Lee Calhoun, hurdler extraordinary, and teammate Charles McCullough, high jumper, are already familiar

Some 45 hotels and motels with A new one and one half million over 4,000 air-conditioned rooms dollar Memorial Stadium adjoining priced at virtually any level you come-first served basis. Roland Woodruff, Bakersfield attorney, is general chairman for this years Tickets are being sold for a spe-

> As for Memorial Stadium, it accomodates 16,589 persons, has 10 full running track lanes around

> curves, and 280 1,500 watt floodlights. The City of Bakersfield also claims to have 139,846 of the "most hospitable people in the US". The CIAA stars were scheduled to participate at the NAIA champ-

ionships at San Diego on June 8 and at the NCAA Championships at Berkeley on June 15 and 16

Former U. Of Illinois Great Reports To Bears In July

go Bears announced here last week C. Caroline, former gridiron star at the University of Illinois. has signed a contract to play with the National Football League club in 1956. Caroline will make his first appearance with the Bears in the 11th annual Armed Forces Benefit game at Soldier field here September 21, when the Chicagoans take on the Cleveland Browns.

In signing with the Bears, Caroline ended a stint in the Canadian Football League, during which he played for the Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Alouettes.

the talk of the football world. A smart, shifty halfback with tremendous speed, he broke one record after another and set the college campuses on fire. He was named the most valuable player on the Illinois squad in 1954, and elected captain for the following year.

He left the University of Illinois last year, after being ruled scholastically ineligible to play with the team in 1955. He was not permitted to play in the NFL, however, because he was then technically still a collegiate. Therefore

at the Illinois institution. Names All-American in his sophomore year, he shattered all Illini records for total offense, and also broke the Western Conference rushing mark

He rolled up a total of 1,670 yards in rushing, to better by some 400 yards the long-standing record established by Harold "Red" Grange.

Caroline was hampered by injuries as a college junior last year. J. C. was selected by the NFL Bears at a player selection meeting last January. He will report to the Rears in July.

Lining Up New Business:

Bosses Of Famed Magicians Find Little Time For Rest

the place where Marques Haynes, co-owner of the Harlem Magicians, makes his home, and where he is expected to rest until the 1956-57 basketball season rolls around. But according to a recent press release, there will be hardly any rest for Haynes, who along with

co-owner "Goose" Tatum is busy

at work lining up business which

will keep the Magicians busy all

through the winter and next At last report Haynes and Tatum were busy as proverbial bees: (1) planning for next season; and (2) recounting and

reappraising events of last sea-They totaled up the year's

up with these interesting fig-

The Magicians played 179 games in a season extending from Oct. 9, 1956 to April 3, 1956. They won 'em all!

The court stars, who combine

comedy with sharp shooting, traveled 67,000 miles. They played in 45 states excepting only Vermont, New Hampshire and Arizona. Fans evehywhere turned out to see the team, which headlines Tatum as the "Clown Prince of Bas-

Greatest Dribbler! Meanwhile, a report issued by Haynes on the activities of other members during the off season

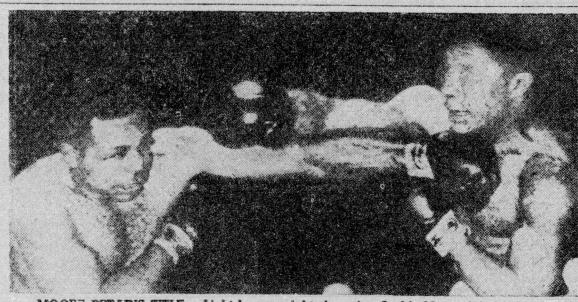
ketball",and Haynes as the World's

of a group of serious minded men with an eye for the future. Others are busy at other athletic pur-

suits. Two good examples of the diversity of talent of Magicians

Boyd Bule, the one armed star, who is currently operating a gasoline service station in Los Angeles, and Van Phillips, a promising player from Arkansas, who is playing baseball with the Detroit Stars of the Negro American Lea-

Most of the players are working although, as Tatum puts it, they were supposed to rest up for next season.



MOORE RETAINS TITLE - Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, left, lands a long left to the chin of Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, during the ninth round of their recent title bout at London's Harringay arena. Behind on points for eight rounds, and obviously weakened from a weight-reducing bout. Moore opened up on Pompey in the ninth, and scored a TKO in the tenth. The cruiser weight king will next face the winner of the Hurricane Jackson-Flord Patterson elimination for the world's heavyweight crown. (Newspress Photo)

736 negligence suit in federal court as a result of a bus accident Althea Favored To Capture in New Mexico in 1955. Singles Title At Wimbledon

This month when the famed

Wimbledon tennis tournament opens in England, a 28-year-old woman who started playing the game on the streets of Harlem will be the favorite to capture the female singles title. Grabbing the coveted honor

would be quite an accomplish-ment for Althea Gibson from the good old U. S. A. And it would be another of those inspirational climaxes to s sports story in which democracy triumphs. Last week, Miss Gibson won

an international tour. She won the Surrey County lawn tennis championship at Surbiton, England. But the week before, the longlegged Althea reached the high point of her career, which, incidentally, has had ups and downs,

her fourteenth tournament on

by overpowering Great Britain's Angela Mortimer, 6-0, 12-10, to win the French women's singles title at Paris. . Until their Paris meeting, Miss Gibson, in her globe-circling jaunt, had not been able to conquer Angela Mortimer on the tennis court. Her triumph also marked the first

major singles tennis title that she

had ever won. To many of us Althea's story is familiar. At the age of 20, she was dominating Negro women tennis competition. She was looking for new worlds to conquer and that meant the United States Lawn Tennis Association tourneys. Hitherto, of course, players in USLTAsanctioned events were all white.

But in 1950, Althea got her chance. And she gave Louise Brough, then National champion, the fright of her tennis life before yielding to greater experience. Althea continued to play in big tournaments here and abroad. Although she never brought home the bacon of a major championship, she was a competitor to be reckoned with and by 1952 she was seventh-ranking

For a couple of years, after fin- The U. S. State Department. ishing her college work at Florida which has found tan athletes use-A & M at Tallahassee, Miss Gibson ful as traveling showcases of was on the faculty of Lincoln Uni- American democracy, sent Althea versity at Jefferson City, Mo., on a goodwill tour last fall. That where she taught physical educa- was a break both for Althea and tion and coached the men's tennis the State Department.



EXPERT TANNIS TIPS - Christine Truman, 15, right, who recently won her first international singles tennis match at Surrey, England, listens to words of wisdom from American net star Althea Gibson, who capped a victorious European tour by winning the women's singles title in the French championships. Miss Gibson was practising for a match at Surrey when she met Christine (Newspress Photo)

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