

Reactivated Raleigh Tigers, Monarchs Clash Here Thurs.

Authur Dove's Tigers Host Star-Studded Kansas Team

Arthur Dove, local businessman, has reactivated the Raleigh Tigers and the former Raleigh baseball aggregation will meet the Kansas City Monarchs at Chavis Park, Thursday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

The Tigers, who have not been seen in this city for several years, are expected to pose a serious threat to the Kansas team. The Monarchs are members of the Negro American League and have been champions in that league on several occasions.

Dove, who purchased the Monarchs franchise last Spring in a deal with Ted Rasberry, well-known real estate executive and sportsman, is now giving his full support to the Raleigh Tigers.

The Tigers can boast the services of such great national stars as Charley Neal, now a regular with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Neal spent several seasons with the Tigers. He was brought here from his Texas home and began his climb toward the top of the major league ladder upon leaving the Tigers.

Kansas City played several games here last spring and summer and compiled an enviable record of

wins. From all indications, Raleigh's citizens are expected to give the Tigers their unwavering support. For many years it has been lamented by certain sports circles the fact that the State's capital city was without the services of a baseball team.

At one time in this city, Raleigh could boast the fact that there were two top teams here. They were the Tigers and the Raleigh Grays. These two teams have played many a torrid game at Chavis Park, both apparently trying to claim the honor of Raleigh's best team. The Grays disbanded several years ago.

Dove reminded THE CAROLINIAN this week that the Raleigh Tigers team is composed of the best baseball talent in the city and surrounding area. He expressed the belief that his newly reactivated team would give the star-studded Kansas Monarchs a tough "run for their money."

A large crowd is expected to attend the big opener at Chavis Park Thursday night.



SAFE AT HOME — Losing his cap, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, right, slides home to score in the 5th inning of the Braves-Cards game in St. Louis, Mo. last week. Aaron tallied on Wes Covington's

double. Card catcher is Hal Smith. (R). Umpire is Ed Sudol. Looking on is Braves' Ed Matthews. (11). Milwaukee won the game, 7-3. (UNITED PRESS TELEPHOTO).

At Bricks May 17-18:

Southern Regional Frontiers of America Group Plans Confab

BY J. B. HARRIS

ENFIELD — The Southern Regional Convention of the Frontiers of America will meet May 17-18 as guests of the Enfield chapter of the nearby Franklinton Center (formerly Brick Rural Life School) Bricks, N. C. according to an announcement by Prof. Isaac C. Rogers, Sr., president of the local Frontiers unit and vocational agriculture instructor at Phillips High School, Battleboro.

At a recent chapter meeting plans were approved for the entertainment of the visiting Frontiersmen at the modern facilities of the Franklinton Center where the 1129-acre school farm offers ample opportunity for hunting, fishing and nature study for city-dwellers. U. S. Highway 301-Tarheel's most traveled artery—passes thru the farm just south of Enfield and 16 miles north of Rocky Mount.

Rev. W. Judson King is the resident manager of the Congregational-Christian Church project which extends its doors to various camping activities each year.

C. J. Chesson of Norfolk, Va., southern organizer for the Frontiers will be in charge of the regional meeting. Rogers stated, adding that Dr. Bernard Harris, national Frontiers president, will be the principal speaker for the two

day confab.

A. Reed Johnson is secretary of the local Frontiers and Joseph Exum is the treasurer.

The local chapter was organized by Chesson, a Norfolk teacher, who was among the early students of the Old J. K. Brick School under the late Thomas Sewell Inboden, founder and principal from 1835 to 1928.

Hampton Pirates Beat Lincoln, 7-2, Force Tie With Delaware State Team

HAMPTON, Va. — The Hampton Institute Pirates, leaving the campus for a two day schedule, beat Lincoln University dismounded 7-2 and forced a tie with Delaware State recently.

Helping to win his own game at Lincoln, southpaw Hugo Dennis of the Pirates, now 3-2 in the season, drove in two hits to send in two

Pirates runs. The next day the Pirates were threatened with a no-hit game when pitcher Roscoe Baker of Delaware claimed 11 strikeouts in the six innings played.

Lincoln scored their first run in the bottom of the first and nicked up the second run in the sixth after a rally with none out in the third, loaded the

bases. Matthew Pierce and Hamlette each scored two of the Pirates' eight hits while Harris and McKelvin divided the Lincoln University hits evenly among them.

The game between the Pirates and Delaware State remained a pitcher's duel until it was halted by rain. In the six innings played, Baker of Delaware gave up a single and an unearned run as Yomic Davis of the Pirates claimed five strike-out victims on three hits.

Delaware scored the first run of the game off a double by leadoff player Johnson in the first. A stolen base and a sacrifice fly sent him in to score. The Pirates fought back in the top of the sixth to open their own account on two er-

rors, a wild pitch and a pop fly. Johnson, Pinkett and Miller of Delaware and Roundtree of the Pirates were the only players who scored hits in this game.

Willie Mays' Wife

Injured In A Fall

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Mrs. Willie Mays, wife of the San Francisco Giants centerfielder, was treated for a possible concussion at a local hospital, after she fell down the steps of her home early last week.

The mishap took place at 2 a. m. Mrs. Mays was at first given emergency treatment for a cut forehead and bruised forehead but was later removed to Doctors' hospital for examination on the advice of the family physician, Dr. Herbert B. Henderson.

Consider a roadside market this summer for additional farm income.



NOT PREACHING — Larry Thomas looks as if he is preaching a sermon here, during his recent appearance before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington. Actually, Thomas, business agent and recording secretary of a Philadelphia teamsters union, is invoking the Fifth Amendment. He refused to disclose whether he participated in a violent 1930 strike. (Newspress Photo).

White Sox Got Short End Of Minnie Minoso-Wynn Deal

CLEVELAND — (AP) — One of the most discussed—if not the most controversial—trades last winter was the deal between the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox.

The trade deprived the White Sox, runnerup in the 1937 American League race of leading run producer in Minnie Minoso. The Indians also received Fred Hatfield, an infielder, and gave up Early Wynn, a veteran right-handed pitcher, and Al Smith, the outfielder.

The colorful Cuban outfielder has been the spark plug of the early success of the Indians, who were stalling their way last week toward the top of the AL.

For example, Minnie hit in his first eight games and did not strike out in his first 10. He delivered 2 key home runs, one that won a victory and the other which insured a triumph.

But it has been Minoso's enthusiasm and hustle that have contributed so much to the cause of the Indians. Minnie is one of the daring performers in the majors and is as mouthy as they come.

In a game against the Detroit Tigers, Minoso knocked himself out falling away from a pitch. He was struck in the forehead when he checked his swing and was struck by the bat.

Retired from the game? Not Minnie, who has been struck by pitches more than any major league player in recent times. He shook off the effects and resumed his stance at the plate.

Concerning the Chicago half of the trade, it can be said at this point that Manager Al Lopez has been entirely pleased. Wynn has won one of the few Sox' victories, but the versatile Smith, suffering from a lame leg, has been a distinct disappointment at the plate.

Man Who Broke Open Major League Ball To Race Feted

CHICAGO — (AP) — Branch Rickey, board chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates but better known as the former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who broke open major league baseball to Negroes when he hired Jackie Robinson to become the first Negro player in big league baseball, received tumultuous welcome here Monday night. He was the guest of honor at a testimonial banquet held in the grand ballroom of the Concord Hotel by Quinn Chapel A. S. M. E. church.

Under the leadership of its pastor, the Rev. Archibald J. Case, Jr., MORE THAN 1,000 DINERS

More than 1,000 people attended the dinner, the largest affair of its kind ever given by a colored group in a downtown hotel. The interracial audience, composed of people from church, sports, official and every walk of life, cheered Rickey until the rafters rang as they heard him strike at prejudice in America and the world as unworthy of the democracy which America preached but failed to practice. GOVERNOR, MAYOR ATTEND

The appearance of the 76-year-old Rickey was his first since he was stricken by a coronary attack ten weeks ago. Noted for his activities in civic and philanthropic affairs as much as for his wizard leadership in baseball, he practically preached a sermon as he was flanked by Governor William J. Stetson of Illinois and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, both of whom spoke in laudatory terms. Some 40 civic leaders sat at the speakers table, which ran the entire length of Chicago's largest dining room, straining to catch every word of Rickey's eloquent address. Ernie Banks and Lee Walls, Cub team home run hitters, and three of their teammates were present.

Rickey punctuated his address with numerous stories. Some of these included one about Jackie Robinson as he served as a guinea pig and proved that a colored player had the same ability and worth to measure up fully to major league competition. He said the crucial test of the innovation was not Jackie's playing ability, nor the player's attitude, nor that of the management, but of the great body of colored people.

There was the question of whether, with their natural understandable exuberance and possible heavy worship, they might crowd the parks in such numbers as to alienate white fans, he said. He praised the restraint which colored fans exercised and revealed that a committee of colored citizens functioned to advise colored leaders and fans in various large communities, and did its work well, avoiding incidents.

Broncos Suffers 10 To 7 Defeat By A & T Aggies

FAYETTEVILLE — Perhaps the chill in the May weather plus the steady mound duty of the Aggies' righthander, Garland Blackwell and the clutch hitting of Warren Pickett whose round tripper with one on started the ball to rolling and that of Robert Faulkner, Kairl Miles, and Marvin Chambers broke the come's back and sent the Bryansmen skidding to a 10-7 loss.

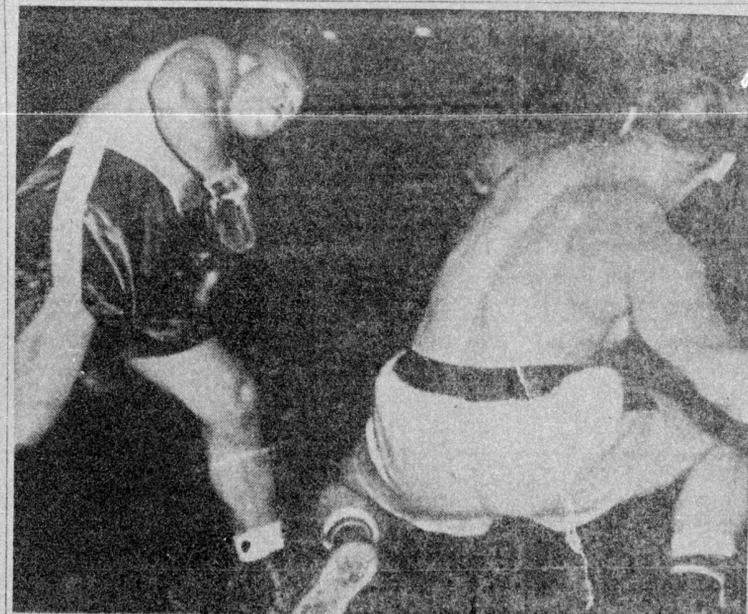
But it was a well-played contest all the way sparked by fielding gems of Bronco Marvin Gainey and Sam Morton whose strong arm cut an left field broken up a first-inning Aggie rally.

With a fine sophomore hurler, Robert Gordon, on the mound, the Broncos jumped off to a quick start, picked up a score in the second frame on Joe Valentine's long single in center, three in, the third on Captain James E. Boyce's double to center coupled with a couple of costly errors, and another in the fourth when White Plains, New York's Sam Morton stole home.

But all that was in the fourth inning. The Aggies got going in the fifth when pitcher Garland Blackwell got on and trotted home on Warren Pickett's homer over the left field wall.

Then in the sixth inning the roof raved in on the homeboys when Marvin Chambers' double unseeded the bases for three big runs. And in the seventh frame they came back for four more on an error, a walk and successive singles by Robert Faulkner and Kairl Miles to salt the game away.

In the seventh Roosevelt Wright Bronco righthander went in for the Broncos, but the damage was done even though the homeboys picked up two runs in that frame.



SWINGING BACK — Archie Moore, left, swings back as he knocks Willie Resmanoff of Germany to the floor during the third round of a 10-round non-title fight. Moore won a split decision. (UNITED PRESS TELEPHOTO).

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Stephens-Lee Baseballers Split 2 Tilts

ASHEVILLE — The Stephens-Lee Bears, behind the five hit pitching of Joe Roseman, won their fifth straight game Wednesday here by defeating the West Charlotte High team 5 to 4. Thursday afternoon, the Bears dropped their first game of the season when they were defeated by the Carver High team of Spindale 6 to 4.

Anthony KO's Heavyweight in 6th Round

NEW YORK — (AP) — Tony Anthony, last-punching New York light-heavyweight, knocked out Archie Miller, a chunky 27-year-old heavyweight, in 1 minute and 41 seconds of the sixth round of a locally televised bout in St. Nicholas arena.

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