

# Negroes Star As Carolina All-Stars Beat Hi-Toms

## Prairie Views Coaches' Clinic Attracts 250

**PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP)—** Some 250 high school and college coaches from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana attended the annual three-day Prairie View Coaches' clinic on the college campus last week.

According to Coach W. J. Nick, Prairie View's director of athletics, the clinic was divided into two sections: football and track. The football section was conducted by Coaches Jess C. Neely and Joe Davis, both of Rice Institute; C. R. Gilstrap and Burley Beardon, both of Arlington State; and Charles H. Moser, Abilene High School.

The track section was under the direction of Coach John W. Morris of the University of Houston.

In other Prairie View news, Tex. won the men's and singles championship, respectively, in the annual Prairie View Open Tennis tournament. The men's doubles title was won by Clifford Hardman and Cliff Johnson, both of San Antonio, while Marvaline Faggett and Mary Henry of Hawkins, Tex., captured the Women's doubles crown.

## Bout Set For Aug. 18:

### Floyd Patterson Heavy Favorite Over Harris

**LOS ANGELES (AP)—** Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has been posted an early 3-1 favorite over Texas-born Roy Harris in the coming Aug. 18 title fight at Wrigley field. The champ will be making his third defense since scoring kayos over hurricane Jackson and Pete Rademacher last year.

Inactive since his victory over Rademacher last August, Patterson is expected to draw a gate of \$400,000 against the undefeated Harris from Out and Shoot, Texas.

**HARRIS OVERHEATED**

While the challenger Harris flounders in the shadow of an unblemished record, left's not get carried away by it. Roy has whipped only Willie Pastrano and the once-heavy threat Bob Baker. Both gave him a hard time. Pastrano cut him to ribbons and Baker floored him. So despite the unbeaten record, he appears to be in for an education when he tangles with Patterson, who is no doubt more dangerous than the heavy-footed Baker and the fancy-dancing Pastrano.

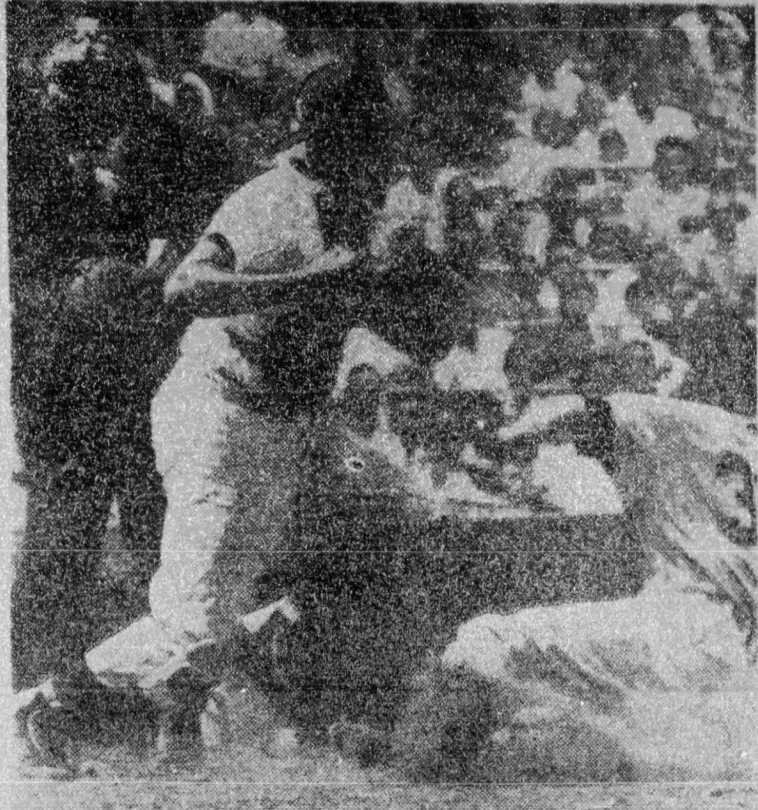
**PAMATO'S CONFIDENCE HIGH**

Cus D'Amato, manager of the world champ, is confident of a victory.

"This fight should end in an early knockout despite the champ's long lay-off," declares the dapper manager.

Patterson has looked good in his early workouts showing little signs of not being active.

Enthusiasm is very high for the first heavyweight title scrap in years. As a result Wrigley field has been expanded to seat 40,000 fans. Ringside seats have been priced at \$30, and the fight will be seen on closed-circuit TV only. The promoter has bought the rights for a minimum of \$214,000, agreeing to a blackout within a 75-mile radius of Los Angeles.



**HE'S RED HOT—**Umpire Frank Umont gives the "out" sign, as Chicago's Don Mueller is forced out of home in the sixth inning of a recent Yanks-Chisox game in New York.

Recording the out is Yankee catcher-outfielder Elston Howard, the first Negro to play for the Yankees. Since taking over as backstop for the culling Yogi Berra, Howard has been blistering the league with his hitting. (Newspress Photo).

## Annual Football Clinics For CIAA Officials Slated At Richmond And Greensboro

**ROCKY MOUNT —** The annual football clinics for certified C. I. A. A. football officials will be held in Richmond, Va. August 23 and Greensboro, N. C. September 6. According to an announcement made here this week by R. D. Armstrong, CIAA football commissioner.

In making the announcement, it was pointed out that for the first time since the clinics have been held, the site of the southern meeting will be shifted from Durham. This year, the event will be held at A. & T. College in Greensboro with the Piedmont Board of Officials serving as host.

The Central Board of Officials in Richmond will be host for the first time to be held on August 23 at Va. Union University.

Both Boards are making complete plans to cover the one-day football clinics for certified C. I. A. A. football officials. The commissioners office is also inviting the men who handle the public address system or the schools in the conference to attend the clinics.

Approximately eighty men, comprising ten boards, handle the games for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The ten boards make up the Affiliated Board of Officials. S. R. Hall of Washington, D. C., well known as coach and athletic official is president of the Affiliated Board.

Now men who are seeking certification in the C. I. A. A. will take their examinations at the clinics, it was stated.

Coaches throughout the conference have also been invited to attend the annual meeting of the officials.

## Southwest Conference Teams To Play 48 Football Games

**HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—** The eight Southwestern Athletic conference teams will play 48 contests with all but three of the contests in the southwestern area. Texas Southern engages Florida A. and M. Nov. 29, in Tallahassee; Southern meets Tennessee State November 8 in Nashville and Jackson travels to Frankfort, Ky., November 15 for three outside

## Burlington And Wilson Stars Shine

**THOMASVILLE, N. C. (AP)—** Two Negro players, right fielder Walter Bond and center fielder Fred Valentine, played prominent roles as the Carolina League All-Stars beat the league-leading High Point-Thomsville team 4-1 before 1,818 fans at Finch field last week.

Although only Bond hit safely in the annual mid-summer classic, both played flawless ball and drew cheers from the crowd. Bond got a single and would have had another hit if he had not been robbed on a brilliant fielding play by Chuck Randall, the Hi-Toms' third baseman.

In regular season play, Bond plays for Burlington, and Valentine for Wilson.

The victory marked the eighth straight triumph for the All-Stars in the classic. The last time a host team triumphed was in 1949, when Danville won 7-0.



**HERO IS REWARDED—**For his part in helping to save the life of a Swedish seaman, 16-year-old Camcillo Santiago of New York recently received the "Dr. I. Victor Burger Award" for heroism. The youth swam to the rescue of the seaman on the night of June 25th, when two ships collided in the East River. Making the presentation is Father C. K. Myers (right) of St. Augustine's Church, while Camcillo's proud mother and other relatives look on. (Newspress Photo).

## NY Commission Has "Retired" The "Hurricane"

**NEW YORK (AP)—** The New York State Athletic commission last week ordered former heavyweight contender Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson officially retired from the ring, after a medical advisory board reported that Jackson, although still able to pass a routine physical examination, was "deteriorating."

Once the idol of television fans because of his unpredictable antics, Jackson was badly beaten by heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson about a year ago, in Patterson's first title defense.

## Sepians On Top U. S. Judo Team

**WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—** A Negro airman is a member of the Strategic Air command's judo team which may be granted permission to participate in the Pan-American judo congress to be held next month in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The SAC team winner of the National AAU (five-man) team championship for the second year would represent the US at the congress.

## Raleigh At Southeastern Jr. Tourney

**DURHAM —** Three boys and two girls sponsored by the Raleigh Recreation department and the Capital Tennis Club went to the Southeastern Tennis Tournament Wednesday. Other cities represented in the event are Hampton, Lynchburg and Richmond, Va.; Philadelphia, Pa.; New York City, Atlanta, Ga.; Tyler, Houston, and Hawkins, Texas; Charlotte, Winston Salem and Durham.

Raleigh's First Round Record:

White (R), defeated John King, Tyler, Texas 7-5, 6-3; Edward Thorp (R), leads Donald Crawford, Charlotte, 6-3, 2-2, 3-2 at nightfall.

T. King, Houston, defeated Cecil Perry (R) 6-2, 6-0.

Eleanor Nunn (R), lost to top seeded Mary Henry, Hawkins, Texas, 6-4, 6-0; Leola Shaw, Tyler, Texas, defeated Matrye Latta (R), 6-2, 4-1.

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## Having A Heat Wave? Some Cool Tips On Hot Subject

Even on a blistering summer day you can be the envy of others by looking cool and crisp. There are ways to keep unruined and unwrinkled during a heatwave—and here are some of them.

First, try the psychological approach. Think cool. Try to keep calm and serene, and don't let your mind dwell on the heat.

Next, live sensibly. Gear your pace to the temperature, as they do in the tropics. For instance, plan chores so that the toughest come in the cool of the day—the early morning or late afternoon. Try to avoid sudden violent changes of temperature. When you can, keep air conditioning only about 10 to 15 degrees cooler than the temperature outside—no more. Too great a change is just plain harmful to the body mechanism.

Eat sensibly, too. Eat lightly, but eat well. It's always important to have some hot foods and beverages. Hot beverages actually are more cooling than ice-cold ones, since they stimulate perspiration which in turn cools you by evaporation.

One of the most important ways to keep cool is to pay special attention to your personal care routines. Frequent warm baths keep you fresh and clear, give the body a chance to let internal heat escape. For in-between pick-ups, try a sponge-off, adding cool cologne to the water. Avoid brisk towelling. Let moisture evaporate naturally—or gently pat yourself dry.

Complete your toilette with a soothing application of a gentle cream deodorant under the arms to guard against summer perspiration odor problems. Many men and women find Munsig especially effective for summer use, since it stays odor all day long without interfering with the perspiration glands.

After your bath and deodorant routine, treat yourself to a generous splash of toilet water or cologne. Use a light-bodied agent, since stronger fragrances are a bit heavy for summer.

You might try putting your handkerchiefs in the refrigerator to keep them—and your nostrils—cool. And speaking of cosmetics, do avoid that "glowing" look. Experiment until you find a happy minimum that keeps you looking fresh and well groomed without much fuss and effort.

## DRIVE SAFELY!!



**A LONG LOOK—**Before departing International Airport in New York for Milan, Italy, basketball ace Walt (The Stik) Chamberlain signs autograph book for airline stewardess Casiro Giamp. The seven-foot cager was on his way to join the Harlem Globetrotters, now on a European tour. (Newspress Photo).

## Jim Crow Memphis Golf Course Fails To Attract Crowd

**MEMPHIS (AP)—** A \$1,066,000, 6,385-yard, 18-hole golf course, built for Negroes by the Memphis Park commission last week was reported not measuring up to expectation in attendance.

Although Robert Wright, general course, praised by some as presenting a challenge and complete workout for golfers, would soon develop into one of the best in the country, attendance was said to be not "too good." So far only 80 players a week have been using it, although Wright said he expected the number to climb to 200.

The course includes a specially laid turf and a \$15,000 club with dressing rooms and showers for men and women and a spacious lounge. But it is still a Jimcrow outfit.

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**the Old Timer**

"One of the great mysteries of life is how the boy we were sure wasn't good enough to marry our daughter can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world."

## SAM JONES HAVING TOUGH SEASON

**ST. LOUIS (AP)—** Before the major league baseball campaign got under way, Sam Jones figured this would be his best season in the National League. His goal was 20 victories.

But, with half the season gone, the hard-throwing right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals qualifies as the hard luck pitcher of the year. As of this moment, his record stands 6 wins, 7 losses.

With better luck — particularly more hitting support from his teammates—the record might read: 10 victories, three defeats.

**TEAM FLOUNDERS**

The Cardinals, dropping 14 games out of their first 17 starts, were off to a surprisingly dismal start. Jones was off on the wrong track and he went a long stretch without his first victory.

Two of Jones' defeats were truly barrowing. He dropped a 1-0 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies after holding them hitless for seven innings. He lost when his pitching opponent, Robin Roberts, hit a long double that scored a runner from first base.

**PITCHING GOOD, BREAKS BAD**

An even tougher defeat was incurred at the hands of the Milwaukee Braves. The Cardinals were leading the Braves, 2-1, in the last half of the ninth. Then, on an extremely close play, the umpire ruled a runner safe on what the Cardinals contended was a double play, which would have ended the ball game.

It ended a few minutes later when Joe Adcock hit a two-run homer, turning what looked to be certain victory into heart-breaking defeat.

Jones was a picture of dejection. This crushing loss on a four-bitter nod came on the heels of that three-hit reversal in Philadelphia.

The towering 32-year-old Jones, in his fourth season in the National League, knows he has to accept the bitter with the sweet. In 1955, while pitching for the Chicago Cubs, he hurled a no-hitter against the Pittsburgh Pirates. But in that same season, he walked 185 batters, a NL record for a single season. That same year, he hit 14 batters, high for his league.

Sam has been the NL strikeout leader since he came into the league. He had 193 whiffs in 1955, only seven short of the all-time set back in 1909. He continued to be plagued with wildness and naturally was the leader in walks in 1956.

But when he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals he adopted a shorter windup and this curbed his tendency to issue base on balls. And it was his pitching in the big ones that kept the Cardinals in the National League race until the final week of the season.

## Crack West Indian Cricket Team To Play Series In New York City

**NEW YORK — (AP)—** The Federated West Indies all-star cricket team, led by test cricketers Everton Weekes and Alfred Valentine, will invade the city for a series of games with teams of the local Joint Cricket leagues, beginning Aug. 3.

The top-notch unit, one of the best cricket squad in the West Indies, will play a total of six games at Triborough stadium, Randall's Island, and will also visit Philadelphia, Washington, Boston and Canada. It is the first major cricket team visiting New York in 15 years.

Weekes and Valentine are the main attractions. Weekes, universally known as "the destroyer" because of his relentless attack on opposing bowlers, is an adroit batsman, noted for scoring centuries (100 runs). A native of Barbados, he is the most devastating batsman the West Indies have produced in several years.

Valentine is an ace left-handed spin bowler. Both are playing professionally in the Lancashire league in England.

At last report, efforts were being made by the Illinois Cricket association, which perhaps field the best cricket teams in the country, to obtain a playing engagement with the Federated team or obtain representation on the All-American squad that will play the West Indians, Sept. 1, in New York. The tentative schedule for local games are as follows:

Aug. 3, West Indies vs. Cosmo-Edwards and Thorp lost to Joyce Henry of Hawkins, Texas, and Barron Stroud of Charlotte, 6-1, 6-2.

With 34 boys and 28 girls entered in the four day event in the following meet in the finals today, (Sat.)

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Horace Cunningham, Lynchburg, Va., V. S. Joe Williams, Durham.

GIRLS SINGLES

Rudell Bell, Norfolk, Va., v. S. Mary Henry, Hawkins, Texas. Doubles are down to the semifinals.

**SOUTHEASTERN JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDS**

JULY 19

Joe Williams, second seeded Durham boy, successfully defended his Southeastern Junior singles championship by defeating top seeded Horace Cunningham, of Lynchburg, Va., 1957, National champion, 6-4, 6-4, on the N. C. College Courts at Durham.

Rudell Bell second seeded, Norfolk, Va., girl defeated Mary Henry top seeded, Hawkins, Texas, girl for the girls championship.

Nationally, Henry is ranked number two and Bell number three for their 1957 performance in the American Tennis Association.

In the ATA National Championships of 1957, Cunningham defeated Williams in three sets at Wilberforce, Ohio, thus ranking them one and two respectively.