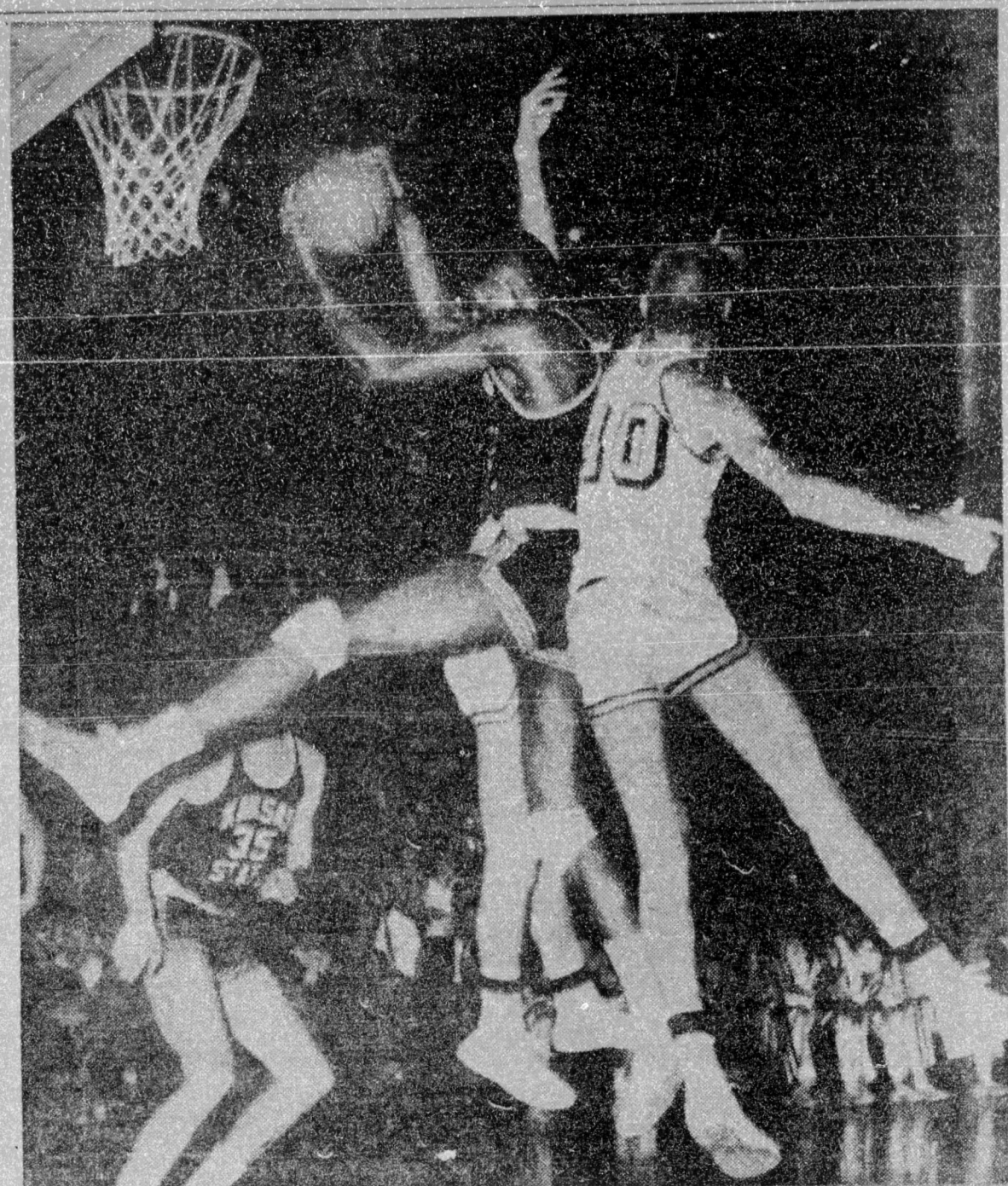


# Tan Stars Performed Well In Big Ten Conference Play



KANSAS STATE'S big Bub Frazier (C-31) uses his height to full advantage at Berkeley, California as he goes up high between two University of California players to get rebound under the Bears' basket. Frazier's back (not partially hidden) and Darrell Imhoff (C-40). At left is Wally Frank (F-35). Kansas State won a close one, 68-65. (UPI PHOTO).

## Season Produced Outstanding And Surprising Performances

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The Big Ten football season that closed recently produced some outstanding and surprising performances by tan athletes.

Iowa, which displaced Ohio State as conference champion, boasted a pair of the league's most exciting runners in Willie Fleming, sophomore from Hamtramck, Mich., and Bob Jeter, junior West Virginian.

In leading the Hawkeyes to a 7-1-1 mark, Fleming and Jeter excelled as game breakers. Jeter stood out in early games and Fleming grabbed the spotlight in the last half of the season.

**SPEDDY BACKS**

The speedy Fleming, who scored 64 points for the campaign, had long touchdowns against Michigan and Minnesota. He scored two in Iowa's only loss, 38-28, to Ohio State. He tallied his first in the Hawkeyes' smashing 31-21 victory over Notre Dame.

Fleming averaged close to 6 yards a try rushing, was a dangerous pass catcher and always a threat to go all the way on punt returns.

Jeter, a better-than-five-yard punter, did most of his scoring in

the early part of the season. His game-breaking touchdown run on a screen pass against Wisconsin late that game and put Iowa on the glory road to the Big Ten title.

Both players were excellent on offense and their speed enabled them to perform astutely against passers.

Two other tan players on Big Ten representatives to the Rose Bowl are John Burroughs, tackle and John Brown, fullback. Burroughs returned to varsity action after a year's ineligibility. He was a workhorse in the team's forward wall.

Brown, weighing only 170, was a seat-kind-of-a-fullback. He is a sophomore.

**CLARK SPURS BUCKEYES**

One of the most attractive choices among Big Ten players for pro scouts was Don Clark, who ended his career at Ohio State. The great halfback from Akron gained nearly 2,000 yards in his three years as a Buckeye regular, although he missed games in each season because of injuries.

The Buckeye line had two fan standouts — junior Jim Marshall, tackle, and sophomore Ernie Wright, guard. Marshall distin-

guished himself in the Purdue game by scoring two touchdowns that enabled Ohio State to tie the Buckeye leaders.

Other members of the Buckeyes include Bertha Arnold, a 300-pound tackle; Lee Williams and Paul Robinson, halfbacks, and Sam Tidmore, sophomore end.

Wisconsin loses the talented Earl Hill, an end who was a capable pass receiver and the Badgers' punter; Sid Williams, first tan quarterback in Big Ten history; and Mel Morris, guard. Lowell Jenkins, a tackle, is a junior and is expected to be a strong man in the line next season.

Williams, from Little Rock, is considered fine material for pro ball because of his defensive skill. He also operates well as a runner and passer.

Purdue had a promising collection of tan players this year and loses only Tommy Barnett, senior halfback. Dick Brooks, junior end, was considered to be one of the best in the conference.

Emory Turner was an outstanding guard and Dick Washington, halfback, was the team's best punter. Both are juniors.



HOOPS IT UP — Cuban heavyweight Nino Valdes may be an old timer in the boxing business, but he still has scoring ideas and the current "Bats" had his fingers part of his training routine as he prepares for his bout with Pat McHenry, 26, of Tacoma, Wash., in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Dec. 19th. Valdes won by a TKO in the first round. (UPI PHOTO).

## North Carolina College Five Defeats Fayetteville, 61-55

FAYETTEVILLE — The Eagles of North Carolina College invaded Fayetteville and were victorious over the Broncos with a 61-55 win. The basketball game was a hard-fought contest as Fayetteville State Teachers College attempted to overcome a 14-point first half deficit.

Fayetteville broke the scoring

ice with four shots. After four tries, North Carolina College finally jumped ahead. The Broncos stayed close in the scoring column until the first half. North Carolina College in the closing minutes scored fifteen quick points to Fayetteville's four points.

Carlton "Ding Dong" Bell of

NCC was the main factor for the Eagles' command performance in the first half as he scored 15 points. The Broncos had a hard time setting shots off near the basket, because NCC's tall squad was blocking many of the field goal attempts. Fayetteville's field goals were made from the outside area of the court. The half-time score, 38-24 in favor of NCC.

With their backs to the wall, Fayetteville outplayed and outscored the Eagles in the second half. James Brayboy and Major Boyd led the Broncos' surge of playmaking and shooting, and the Broncos came within one point of North Carolina College in a hectic but exciting second half. Broncos reserve Percy Arrington aid sparks to the fire with long one-handers for four straight points.

Donald Burke and James Martin finally found the range as they unloaded very important jump shots to keep NCC ahead. Fayetteville was never able to recapture the lead. The game remained close with one point separating the two teams until the last two minutes successive shots by Bell and Martin of NCC gave them a six-point lead which they held to the finish.

Major Boyd of Fayetteville shared scoring laurels with NCC's Carlton Bell and Donald Burns, they scored 17 points each as James Martin, a freshman, contributed 15 points for NCC. This is NCC's third C.I.A.A. win against one defeat. It was Fayetteville's fourth C.I.A.A. loss of the season.

Don't kill hogs and process the meat on the farm if average temperatures are above 40 degrees.

## A & T Whips Three C.I.A.A. Opponents To Keep Conference Record Clean

GREENSBORO — The A & T College Aggies, defending C.I.A.A. basketball champions, continued their winning ways in rolling over three conference foes in easy victories here last week.

Virginia Union University, St. Augustine's College and Hampton Institute fell victims before the Aggies power, reportedly improved over last year. The recent wins gave A & T a 6-1 record for the season, 4-0 in conference play.

The Aggies whipped Union 80-53 on December 12 behind the amazing exploits of team captain, Joe Howell, who led the scoring with 23 points. After the Virginians had gone ahead 47-46 at six minutes to go, Howell stole the ball and raced down the floor to bucket an easy 3.

The Aggies defeated Hampton by

layup to put his team outfront for good and when things got close again with a minute left, he repeated the act to give the Aggies a comfortable seven point lead which held at the final whistle. Roger Gibbs and Alex Harris led the Union scoring with 16 points each.

St. Augustine's fell before the Aggies 97-63 on December 12. Joe Cotton, big 6-4 forward, was the outstanding performer in that engagement. He had 20 points to lead the field in scoring and wiped away 14 rebounds for the evening. Four other Aggies hit in double figures, including: Al Attles, 19; Charlie Harrison, 14 points and 1 rebound; Howell, 1 and Henry Marshall, 16 Evans Belton led the scoring for St. Aug. with 14 points.

A lopsided, 8-33 on December 15

behind the accurate shooting of Cotton and Howell coupled with fine defensive play. Cotton dumped 22 points and Howell had 21, but the rebounding work of Charlie Harrison, 6-6 center, the nation's leader last year in rebounding (N.A.I.A.) who pulled down 25 during the night's play.

The tight Aggie zone defense held Hampton's Nat Traylor, conference leader in scoring who averaged 30-5 up to the game to 15 points.

The dazzling fast break, employed by the Aggies, sent them off leading at the opening whistle and gap widened as the game progressed.

The game between the Aggies and South Carolina State College, set for December 18, was cancelled.

## Trojans Have Won Four Out Of Six Cage Games

PETERSBURG — The Virginia State College Trojans have won 4 of their 6 games played up to December 16. The opener with Howard University played in Daniel Gymnasium was a heart-breaking loser. In that game the Broncos guards, Mady Tapscott and James Thompson, scored 23 and 20 points respectively.

Virginia State's Harold Deane and Joseph Parker, scrappy 6'2" freshman from Baltimore, tied with 15 points each. At half time the score was tied 32-31. The hotly contested battle ended with Howard University the victor, 68-64.

Taking to the road the Virginia State College Trojans stormed into North Carolina to defeat Shaw University, 71-68 and then at Durham defeated the North Carolina College quintet by a score of 63-55.

Returning to home ground the fighting Trojans took on Winston-Salem Teachers College to defeat them 70-74. Clyde Bonds, captain

of the Trojans, garnered 32 points and was high scorer for the evening. Fighting guard Cleo Hill of Winston-Salem led his teammates with 26 points. The Trojans led Winston-Salem all the way. The only threat was when the Teachers tied the score 65 all with four minutes left to play.

The Trojans scoring lost was suffered at the hands of Bluefield in a basketball battle played in Roanoke, Va., when Bluefield whopped the Trojans 82-64. The Trojans bounced back in their game on home ground against St. Paul's College by defeating St. Paul's 82-59. High scorer for the Trojans at 18 points was Clyde Bonds, and St. Paul's Proctor Houston and Frederick Essex tied with 14 points each.

First game to be held after the Christmas holidays will be with Shaw University on Saturday, January 10, at Daniel Hall Gymnasium.

## Gossip Of The Movie Lots

BY HARRY LEVETT

HOLLYWOOD (ANP) — VERY FIRST SEASONS GREETINGS (in case you're interested) came to Yours Appreciatively from Lou LaTour, that wonderfully talented professional woman who never forgets. — NEXT CAME FROM Frank Sinatra, on behalf of his latest big success, MGM's "Some Came Running," filmed entirely at the little very old town of Madison, Ind., scene of a lot of pleasant and a few unpleasant boyhood memories.

Next came one from that old friend, great poet, and heroic song writer, ANDY RAZAF, and devoted wife Dorothy. In spite of the fact that he is still unfortunately confined to a wheelchair, he always tries to bring cheer to other at all seasons of the year. Here is the lovely poem he has composed as this year's message:

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT AT YULETIDE**

BY ANDY RAZAF

This time, each year, just for a few short days

We lay aside our backward, ugly ways

Expelling hate of color, race and creed

With friendly smiles and words and noble deeds —

There are two other stanzas to this gem of poetry, rhyme and rhythm, but as this OP-

Kelyum is already half-past deadline, I'm going to you Andy's address, and if you haven't been so fortunate as to have received one I feel certain he will mail you a copy. Address: Andy and Dorothy Raza at 2439 Country Club Drive, Los Angeles, 19, Calif.

A nuclear-flash pause for news-hound identification, then on with the great cards. This is your faithful scribe, Harry Levett, 4266 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif., Suite 2.

THE ELVIS PRESLEY family sent me the next card from their picturesque country estate at Madison, Tenn. Enclosed were two photos of Elvis in Pir uniform, autographed. "From Elvis and the Colonel." Evidence here that neither he nor the family were resentful of a bit of gossip I had repeated from Mexico a year ago, and which made the Mexican senoritas hopping mad at him for a while.

Someone started the rumor that he had said he would rather "kiss one Negro girl than two Mexican girls." Even the ANP chief became a bit alarmed that I might get the OF Kelyum mixed up in a scandalous suit. No danger though. Never said, never will be. Too careful of choice of words for that.

MUST STOP CALLING OFF names of greeting senders now, because here comes the mailman with a flock of hurry-up last minute news and bulletins from studio, radio and TV stations.

**FALSE ALARM DEPARTMENT:** A. S. "Doc" Young, formerly of Jet, now of the Sentinel, was said by Jimmy Smith, who helps at times with my field work, to have gotten a miscue into his column. "The Big Bear," about this husky, healthy scribbler. Thanks for his concern, but I am not sick, but as well as when I used to swim deep rivers in "Tartan" pictures and do a lot of other stunts in over 100 other adventure films. I keep the old typewriter running hot and set three or more "squares" every day. Now the bulletins:

ALL HOLLYWOOD IS the return of Claude A. Baret, WAITING IMPATIENTLY for ANP founder and director, to return from Ghana and the new Republic of Guinea, where he and his brilliant wife, opera star Etta Moten, have been for many weeks. He is to bring a

report for me to relay to the Motion Picture Producers association, about the film market in West Africa. The last report I gave them was the British-owned colonies had to put up with pictures as much as 10 years old. With their new independence, conditions may have changed.

**Golden Bulls 'Limp' Home From The Road**

CHARLOTTE — Johnson C. Smith University's basketball team, slowed by the inept performance of its ace gunner, Clarence Barnes, limped home Saturday from a lengthy road trip which saw them break even in four games with as many C.I.A.A. schools.

The Golden Bulls whipped Howard and Saint Paul's College and lost to Delaware and Shaw University. Coach Jack Brayboy's sharpshooters have now won 3 and lost 2 of 5 encounters to date.

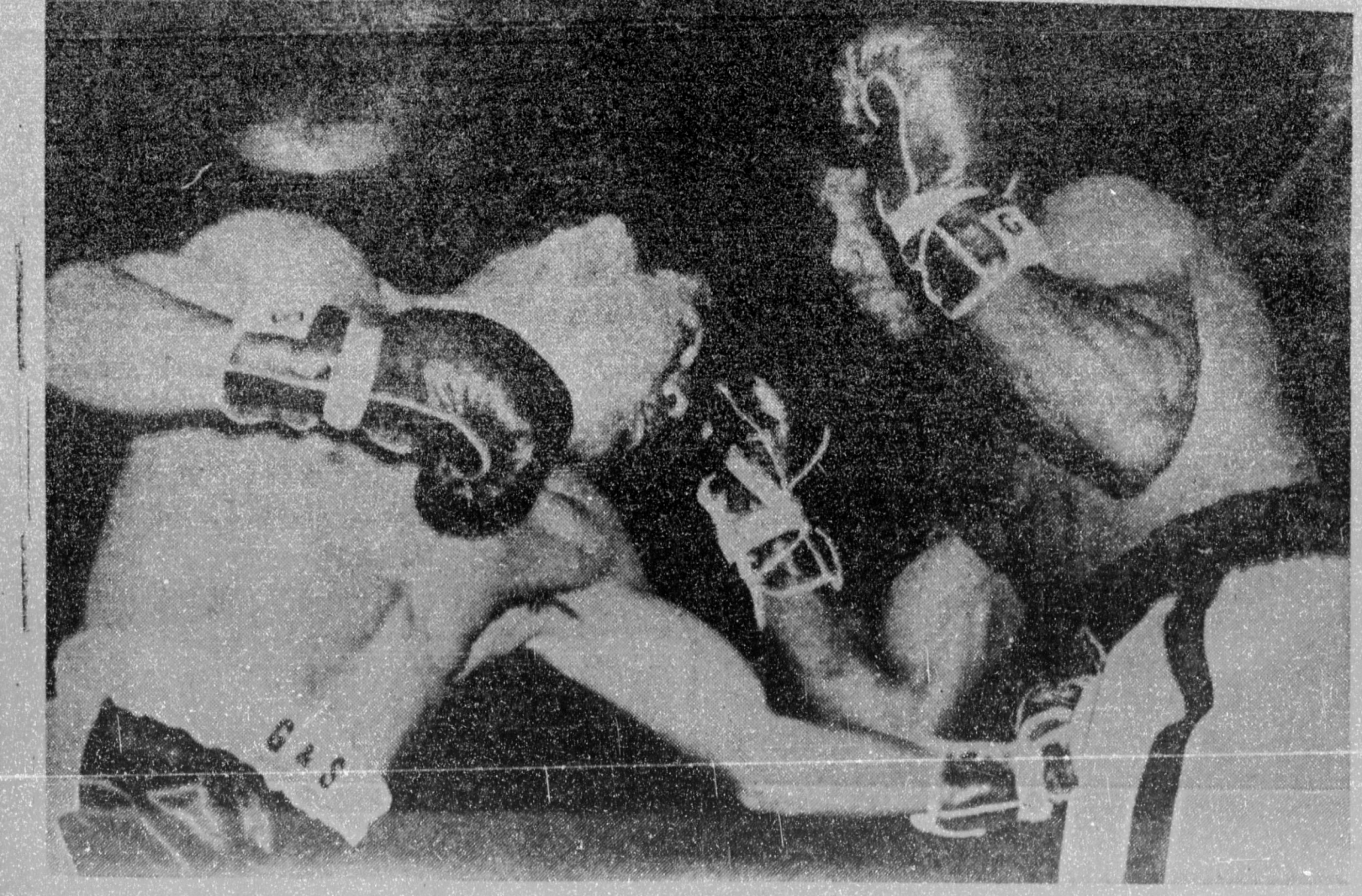
A 31-point scorer when the Herd left town, Barnes could find the basket for only 11 points when the Bulls dropped Howard at Washington for the second time this year, 30-49. The little sophomore fell down to a field goal and five free throws for 7 points while Delaware was edging Smith, 60-57, at Dover.

Barnes was back on the beam with 10 points in a substitute role against Saint Paul's at Lawrenceville, a contest the Bulls won by an easy, 94-53, margin. He rounded out the trip with 16 in a losing cause against Shaw, 77-56, at Raleigh.

While Barnes was suffering through one of the worse periods of his brilliant career, sophomore Joseph Crenshaw and freshman Richard Gaines were standing out. Crenshaw, who was kept out of the Saint Paul's game because of an injury, wound up the week with a total of 71 points for a 4.4 game scoring average of 17.7. He grabbed 75 rebounds for an average of 18.7. He leads the Smith players in both departments.



MOST VALUABLE — Bobby Bell, right, halfback with the West All Stars, gets the "Most Valuable Player Award" for his outstanding play in the North Carolina-Spring Youth Bowl football game played last week in Greensboro. The award, given by A & T College, is presented by Bert Piggott, left, head football coach at A & T. Bell scored two of his team's three touchdowns and was a terror on defense in stopping two drives by the East team with a pass interception and fumble recovery. He comes from Shelby.



MEXICAN LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP! Baby Vasquez (left) lands a blow to the mid-section of his opponent, Eddie Perkins, of Chicago, during the first round of their 10-round bout at Washington, D. C., recently. Perkins won in the 7th by a TKO. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## San Diego Welcomes Archie; Fans Throng City's Airport

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (ANP) — Archie Moore, world light heavyweight champion, and recently named "Fighter of the Year" by the Boxing Writers Association, received a hero's welcome from civic officials and more than 500 fans who thronged Lindbergh Field to cheer him upon his return here.

Moore, fresh from his electrifying knockout victory over Yvonne Durelle of Canada, was treated to

a parade down Broadway. Nearby, hundreds of aircraft workers laid down their tools and ran over to fences to watch the celebration.

Impressed by the welcome, Moore, a veteran of more than two decades of fist fighting, said: "I'm full of gratitude for all of the people of San Diego. In every man's life someone plays a great part. San Diego has been this to me."

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