



SPORTS



ALL-STAR BRAIN-BUSTERS



When and where was the first All-Star baseball game played?
 ANSWER: July 6, 1933, at Chicago's Comiskey Park, when the American League beat the National League, 4-2.
 What city holds the All-Star game attendance record?
 ANSWER: Cleveland, Minn., 4-1.
 What year did the American League first play an All-Star game?
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What is the longest All-Star game on record?
 ANSWER: 2-1, at Anaheim Stadium, when the American League beat the National League, 1-0, on July 11, 1967.
 Where and when was the first All-Star night game played?
 ANSWER: At Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, July 23, 1974, when the National League won, 7-2.

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

WHAT TO EXPECT

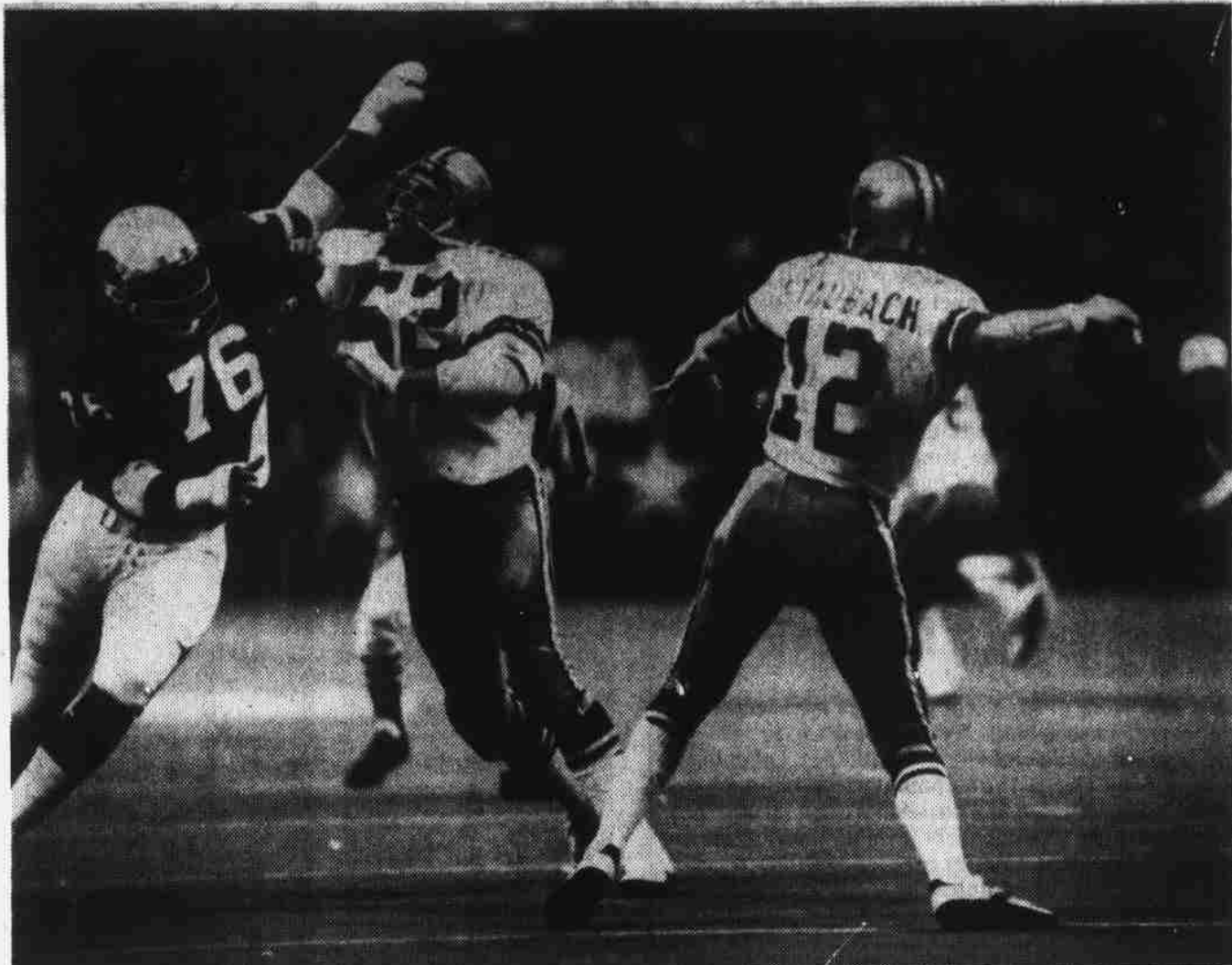


FABRIC ROOFS of glass fabric and "Teflon", like this one at the Pontiac Silverdome, are strong, lightweight and economical alternatives to conventional roofs.

As costs of concrete and steel construction have increased, the need for alternatives has led architects and engineers to raise buildings roofed with lightweight fabrics.
 One of the most dramatic of these structures is the Pontiac Silverdome, the 80,600-seat home of the Detroit Lions in Pontiac, Mich. The air-supported roof, made of a woven glass fabric coated with the Du Pont Company's "Teflon" fluorocarbon resin, encloses nearly 10 acres and is the largest area to date under an architectural fabric roof.
 The material gives the Silverdome a light touch. Although the fabric roof weighs 200 tons, a conventional roof of comparable size would weigh 6,000 tons.
 More important than weight, however, is the strength and durability of the fabric. Coated with "Teflon", the fabric is protected to withstand normal handling by construction crews, virtually impervious to the ravages of weather, safe enough to meet rigorous building codes, and sufficiently translucent to permit natural lighting.
 For more information on Du Pont's pioneering technology using "Teflon", send for the free booklet, "Architectural Fabric Structures," Write Du Pont Company, Room 37367, Wilmington, Del. 19898.



METAL WORKERS UNION LOCAL # 251
 Both the Italian volcanic island Vulcano and the volcano were probably named in honor of Vulcan, Roman god of fire and metalworking.



Staubach Gets A Needed Block

Roger Staubach, No. 12, gets the block he needs from John Fitzgerald, No. 62, to get off a long one. Staubach, who has quarterbacked the Dallas Cowboys to four Super Bowls and two World Championships, will lead his team against the Oakland Raiders in the ninth annual AFC-NFC Pro Football Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, Saturday, July 28 (3:30 p.m., EDT). The game, which opens the NFL pre-season, will be televised as an expanded "ABC's Wide World of Sports" on the ABC Television Network, on WRAL, Channel 5.
 Fran Tarkenton will be making his debut with Frank Gilford and Howard Cosell in the commentator's booth.

The World's Most Spectacular Sight

Recently open to Americans for the first time in 30 years, the old Imperial city of Peking is a fabulous blend of China's exotic past and progressive present.
 There can be seen such scenes as the Forbidden City, the innermost sanctum of a 15th century emperor, now open to the public and full of wondrous artistic and architectural beauties from ages past, precious metals and graceful landscaping.
 Another strange sight to Western eyes is the barrage of bicycles in Peking's streets. Private cars are forbidden, and two wheels seem the best way to travel for many of China's 900 million people. Some days it may seem to the unwary Western pedestrian as if all 900 million are trying to ride the same street at once.
 The most vivid impression of Peking's past is not to be found in the city itself but in the surrounding countryside—the Great Wall of China. The only manmade artifact that can be seen from outer space with the naked eye, this immense structure, mostly built in the third century B.C., is 4,000 miles long.
 Peking is also known for its citizens' interest in exercise. Early in the morning, the parks are full of people contorting themselves in various odd and supposedly healthy ways. Other amusements include soccer, rowing, skating in the winter and flying beautiful kites. Peking also possesses one



This magnificent marble "paddle-steamer" pavilion is one of the wonders to be seen at the old Imperial summer Palace near Peking.



A well-trained goat walks a tightrope in the Peking circus.

can still get an excellent picture of the place from Peking, the latest issue of the Time-Life Books Great Cities series. This volume depicts some of the most fascinating aspects of this endlessly interesting city. More information about the book Peking is available by writing Time-Life Books, 541 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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NYSSY Program Has Closing Ceremonies Week of July 23

The North Carolina Central University NYSSP Program will have its closing exercises the week of July 23. Activity Director James E. Carter, who has been pleased with the response of the community to the program, has announced that on Monday, July 23, Tuesday, July 24 and part of Wednesday, July 25, the Durham community is invited to see various participants show their skills that they have acquired or sharpened at the NYSSP Program this summer. The activities begin at 1 p.m. daily.

NYSP Gets 600 T-Shirts; Refunded

WINSTON-SALEM—The Winston-Salem State University National Youth Sports Program received 600 T-shirts from the Hanes Corporation recently on WSSU's campus. The presentation was made by Jim Barnett, a representative of the textile company.
 Coach Clarence E. Gaines, administrator of the four-week program indicated that the program was successful because of the supportive participation of the Winston-Salem community. Average attendance was 475 youth.
 The program has been funded for another year.

On Thursday, July 26, the NYSSP Program participants will travel to the North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro.
 The Awards Program for participants will be held Friday, July 27.
 All activities will begin in NCCU's R. L. McDougald Gym.

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1979 Eagles Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 8	Virginia Union	Durham, NC	1:30
15	Winston-Salem State	Winston-Salem, NC	7:30
22	Elon College	Burlington, NC	7:00
29	Morgan State	Durham, NC	1:30
Oct. 6	Massachusetts	Amherst, MASS	1:30
13	Delaware State (Homecoming)	Durham, NC	1:30
20	Maryland-Eastern Shore	Princess Anne, MD	1:30
27	South Carolina State	Charleston, SC	7:00
Nov. 3	Johnson C. Smith	Charlotte, NC	1:30
10	Howard	Durham, NC	1:30
17	N. C. A&T State	Greensboro, NC	1:30

Football Outlook

"We will have a winning season," exclaimed new NCCU head mentor Henry Lattimore. "We are pleased with the attitude of the ballplayers. They have accepted me as the new coach and they are thinking in terms of winning this year," lamented Lattimore.
 "We have an outstanding nucleus with good receivers. We are not deep at tailback or fullback, however," added Lattimore.
 The Eagles lost their starting quarterback Alvin Cauthorn, who set a school record with 1621 yards passing including 339 yards against North Carolina A&T State last year; three time ALL-MEAC tight end Joe Mack, who had 84 career catches for the Eagles; two time ALL-MEAC punter Eric Hines, who had 20 field goals (eight last season) and averaged 38 yards per punt; two-time ALL-MEAC linebacker Walter Odom, who led the Eagles with 187 tackles last year and had over 500 for his career; second team ALL-MEAC linebacker Dennis "Deke" Warner, the second leading tackler on the team; safety Reginald Little and halfback Melvin Crawley.
 "With time-junior Charles Yulle, sophomore William Marbury, and senior Ken Pugh, a converted flanker, will learn our system and perform quite well at the quarterback post," remarked Lattimore.
 The interior line of tackles Ken Collins, Thad Cook and Joe Samuels, guards Robert Jacobs and Gary Smith and center Anthony Griffin return intact. They were instrumental in the Eagles' high-powered offensive attack last year. Guard William Carter and centers Antonio Southern and James Nobles are again expected to lend needed backup support.
 Junior Anthony Judd, the leading rusher with 411 yards last year, returns at fullback. He carried the pigskin 105 times for 6 touchdowns. Junior tailbacks Earnest Strickland and Andre Cooper will vie for the starting post opposite Judd.
 Second team ALL-MEAC wide receiver Carl Sanders set a school record with 44 receptions for 657 yards and 3 touchdowns. He finished second in the MEAC. His sidekick, junior Wallace Barnes caught 10 passes for 132 yards (all in the final three games when the Eagles total offense exceeded 400 yards each game). Senior Greg Peak, barring injury, will push this pair for playing time. Peak caught 4 passes for 114 yards and 2 touchdowns in a limited capacity.
 Senior Ron Tate (9 catches for 131 yards) and sophomore Mitch Bouie (1 for 12) will fight for the vacated tight end slot.
 Defensively, the Eagles will be strongest at the tackle positions with the moving of Vincent Pearsall from offense to lend backup support. He will push senior Ken Ramsey (75 tackles) and junior Terry Brown (54 tackles) for playing time. Senior Greg Wyly and Sam Battle will probably man the end posts.
 John Hunt returns as the nose guard with assistance from Chris McKinstry.
 The linebacker crew of seniors Chris Smith, Gary Harris, and Vernon Wilder and junior William Owens and sophomore Louis McIver will present some pleasant surprises.
 The defensive secondary figures to also be strong. The return of juniors Alan Douthit and Jerry Davis and sophomores David Riley, Michael Spease and Kenneth Thomas will make the Eagles' deep backfield a tough nut to crack.
 Sophomore Clarence Spinks is expected to handle the punting chores.
 "Overall, we will play interesting football," added Lattimore. "Our won and lost record will depend on the supporting roles that our recruits play. We were so close to winning last year that we know what it takes to win this year."



O.J. SIMPSON (c) presents the Number One Award, sponsored by the Hertz Corporation, to 54 youngsters selected on the basis of outstanding performance by a high school athlete in each state, including the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, during award ceremonies in New York last week. Shown here with O.J. are two of the honorees: (l) Anne Donovan of Paramus Catholic High School in Paramus, N.J., and (r) Steven Stipanovich of DeSmet Jesuit High School in St. Louis. (UPI Photo)

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