

Moore-Durelle Title Fight Re-Scheduled For Aug.

EX-TIGER CHARLIE NEAL FAST BECOMING A "GIANT KILLER"

Champ Rushes To Bedside Of Ill Wife In California

MONTREAL (ANP) — The on-again, off-again Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle light heavyweight title rematch, originally set for July 15, has been set back to Aug. 12 because of the illness of the champion's wife.

The postponement was announced after Moore interrupted his training here and hurried to San Diego, California, to be at his wife's bedside. Mrs. Moore has undergone surgery for removal of a non-malignant mastoid tumor. She was reported to be recovering satisfactorily but Dr. Kenneth Cales, her physician, asked Archie to come home.

The doctor sent Moore a telegram saying, "Archie, you ought to be here."

Upon receiving the message, Moore hurriedly left Montreal. He paused only long enough to get his hat and coat.

Asked about the title fight upon arrival at San Diego, he brushed off reporters. "All my fight plans are up in the air for the present," he remarked.

Recently, the Moore-Durelle fight was postponed after Archie injured his heel doing road work. In the first fight in 1958, Moore won on an 11th round knockout but had to survive four knock-downs. The fight was later judged the fight of the year.



FLIES TO WIFE'S BEDSIDE — Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore confers with nurse Ruth Curtis July 21st, outside the hospital room where the boxer's wife, Joan, is resting after a five-hour operation. Moore flew in from Montreal, where he was training for his title fight with Yvon Durelle, to be near his wife. Mrs. Moore's condition was reported as satisfactory after the lengthy surgery in which a non-malignant tumor, which had been pressing against her brain, was removed from her inner ear. Moore was summoned from his Montreal training camp by Dr. Kenneth Cales, who warned: "Your wife's life is at stake." Moore said his training plans for the Durelle fight depend on his wife's progress. The Moores live in San Diego, Calif. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

BEATING THE GUN

BY WILLIAM BROWER
(For Associated Negro Press)

Two momentous events in the world of sports in the last two weeks. In one of them, Bill Wright, 22-year-old collegian, became the first ten-footer ever to win a major tournament. In the other, Pumpie Green became the first fan player ever to play in a regularly scheduled major league game for the Boston Red Sox.

The feat of Wright in winning the national public links amateur title at Denver ranks on slightly, in historical terms, than did the trail-blazing accomplishments of Jackie Robinson in baseball and Althea Gibson in tennis.

Green's debut with the Red Sox in Chicago meant that the last barrier among major league teams had been overcome. Before Boston called up the young infielder from Minneapolis of the American Association, every other team in the American and National Leagues had had at least one fan player on their roster, at one time or another.

By winning the public links championship, Wright, a good-looking youngster from Seattle, Wash., became eligible automatically for the U. S. Amateur tournament in September at Colorado Springs. There is some doubt that he can make the tourney because of military commitments. But if he could—and won that title—there would be no question about his status in our eyes.

A physical education major at Western Washington College in Bellingham, Wash., young Wright was playing in his first major tournament at Denver. But he played like a veteran in conquering Frank Campbell, a former pro and winner of 35 amateur titles. Earlier, Wright had eliminated the 1957 champion, Don Esch, of Indianapolis, 1 up in the 436-hole semi-finals.

Wright tripped Campbell, 3 and 2, using his fabulous putting skill to compensate for his mistakes with his wood and irons. But his best putting exhibition was against Essig when he had 20 one-put holes and used only 48 strokes on the green in the 36 holes.

Campbell, incidentally, was a pro for five years at a club in Birmingham, Ala., having been reinstated in 1953. Just taking in Alabama, Wright would be hard put to find a golf course on which to play, much less think of playing Campbell.

Green had been the center of controversy last spring after the Red Sox formed him out. The infielder had been impressive in spring training and it was thought that the Red Sox had made short shrift of him.

The Boston NAACP charged the Red Sox management with discrimination against ten players, noting that Green was not housed with his teammates at Scottsdale, Arizona, where the club trained.

In the end, the controversy died down after a hearing before the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination absolved the ball club.

Has Beaten Giants Thrice This Season

BY BILL ROBERTSON

LOS ANGELES—Charlie Neal of the Dodgers, former star of the Raleigh, N. C. Tigers has become the modern version of Jack the Giant Killer. Thrice he has beaten the San Francisco Giants this season with clutch home runs.

This seems to be Neal's year to become famous in spite of himself. "Charlie makes things look too easy," says singer Billy Eckstine. "He's always right there. No problem. He makes the tough plays look simple. If he would only make things look hard he would have been appreciated much sooner."

Eckstine is a die-hard Dodger fan and has been for years. He has an edge over the average fan since he knows almost all the famous athletes personally.

For instance, he can tell you, "It took Los Angeles to get Charlie out of Longview, Texas. All the while the Dodgers were in Brooklyn, Charlie continued to live in

Longview. He might have been there now if the Dodgers had not moved to Los Angeles. Now he has bought a home here."

Eckstine says he has been waiting for just one thing to make his life complete: to have Leo Durocher as manager of the Dodgers.

"The way that guy manages a ball club is like nobody else," he whispers ecstatically. Hit and run, hustling, moving, squeeze plays... he's a gambler at heart and shows it in everything he does."

Not that Eckstine is dissatisfied with mild-mannered Walt Alston. He just thinks Durocher is the "mostest" and if it was up to him he would give Leo a bundle of stock if that is what it takes to bring him back to baseball.

"Mr. B." who has had years when he only earned \$25,000, is one of the No. 1 sports fans in the country. He is a daily golfing partner of Joe Louis. "Joe is an exceptional golfer," says Eckstine.

GOOFIN' OFF BY "SKINK"

Gus Gaines quit the head coaching post at Fayetteville State Teachers College a couple of seasons ago to take a position at Warwick Training School for boys in upper New York State. His successor, "Sugar Lump" Bryant, has accepted a position in the public school system of Winston-Salem, which placed the Fayetteville coaching job on the "open air market" for its third head coach in four consecutive years.

ARMSTRONG'S REIGN AS HEAD COACH

Quite a contrast now in the head coaching job at the Fayetteville State School to what it was in the days when colorful and productive Weeks Thurber Armstrong, now a Rocky Mount man, was the head man in the athletic set-up at the Fayetteville institution.

His athletic program was so full of interest and enthusiasm until it attracted the attention of the National Basketball Association which finally named the school as the site for the National High School Basketball Tournament, Tuskegee Institute's all southern tournament—offered competition for the national attraction, which sometimes convened on the same weekend; but Armstrong had his program so well planned and with such far-reaching hospitality until the teams with the best national ratings, always showed up at Fayetteville.

To mention a few—Garnet High, Charleston, W. Va.; Paine Institute, Augusta, Ga.; Sumner High, Kansas City, Kan.; Cordoza and Armstrong Hl, Washington, D. C.; Beckley Hl, Beckley, W. Va.; Stanton Hl, Stanton, Va.; Addison Hl, Roanoke, Va.; Armstrong Hl, Richmond, Va.; Booker T. Hl, Atlanta, Ga.; Booker T. Hl, Columbia, S. C.; Roosevelt Hl, Gary, Ind.; and many other out-of-state teams. Numerous North Carolina high schools showed up, by invitation, to the annual basketball festival—Arcadia, Fayetteville, Durham, Elizabethtown, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Statesville, Laurinburg and Smithfield.

As soon as a team landed on the campus, the Armstrong personality went into action. Confusion, disagreement, poor accommodations and bungling were non-existent. The melody from the Armstrong regime lingered on two or three years after his departure, but missing links began to creep into the program until the show lost its color and appeal. In short, Tennessee State College, in Nashville, Tenn., took up the Armstrong idea and grabbed the national attraction where it is still held.

Incidentally, it was this same Armstrong that started state tournaments for Negro high schools in North Carolina. Color, enthusiasms, high pressure publicity, top-seeded hospitality and long range athletic planning left the Fayetteville campus with Armstrong and a parade of three or four coaches have followed his leaving.

TOP PITCHING STAFF OF '29-'30-'31

The Ole Baltimore Black Sox had the top pitching staff in Negro baseball in the early thirties—Bun Hayes, Laymon Yokeley and Satchel Paige. Hayes had been a sensation at Johnson C. Smith University where he had downed the great Laymon Yokeley of Livingstone College 4 out of seven games between the two schools that staged the biggest Easter Monday baseball classic ever held in the South.

Hayes had previously led Mary Potter High School baseball team to two state conference titles during his high school career. Hayes and Yokeley were the last great pitchers to perform in the Easter Monday classic. Later they joined the pitching staff of the Baltimore Black Sox where they teamed with Satchel Paige to form one of the greatest pitching staffs in Negro baseball history. Yokeley was the first pitcher in North Carolina College circles to hide the ball behind his back before delivering to the batter. He was colorful and deceptive with blazing speed.

Paige had been a sensation in the Northwest for years and when it was his turn to pitch in Bismark, North Dakota, half of the business places would close their doors in order to give all help a chance to see the Great Paige perform.

When the Black Sox management scoured the services of these three great moundmen, it was not surprising to most fans when the Sox won the Negro National League Championship. Hayes was a nemesis to the Homestead Grays, beating them all but twice in ten years of National League competition. The great home-run hitting Josh Gibson collected only one hit—a homerun—during the years he faced the Grays, while Josh was present. The great "Buck" Leonard, for seventeen years a firstbaseman for the Grays and a one-two homerun combination with Gibson was never too effective on the offerings of Burrell "Bun" Hayes of Lousburg. Paige then, as even today, cared less than nothing about any batter. The greatest shortstop of them all, Dick Lundy, teamed with Dick Warfield to form one of the greatest keystone combinations to ever don a baseball diamond. They helped to make Hayes, Yokeley and Paige great pitchers for the Baltimore Black Sox and the many teams they performed for thereafter.

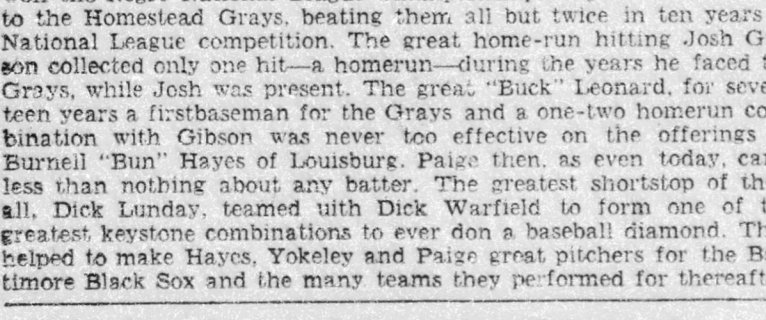
NY Police Have Special Signal In Event Of Riot

NEW YORK (ANP) — According to reliable police reporters, city police have devised a new signal, the 10-86, to be flashed by radio from a police car, in event of a Harlem "disturbance" erupts.

Unmarked cars will be used to pick up reinforcements from the nearest emergency service division quarters. In this way, "police reinforcements can be sped to the scene without attracting attention."

Of course, police spokesmen did not explain why unmarked cars, suddenly appearing in Harlem and carrying white men, could not be readily identified by Harlemites.

Move Up To Quality



Move Up To Schlitz

Warmup For National Tourney:

Chavis-Roberts Tennis Team Drops Match To Wilmington

The Chavis-Roberts Tennis team dropped a five to one match to Wilmington over the week end as the local young players warmed up for the Junior National Tournament at Durham and North Carolina College this week, July 22, to August 1.

Edward Thorpe (R) looked good against Thomas Hayes (W). Hayes is ranked number two in the Junior division of North Carolina, but Thorpe matched him game for game in the first set and tied almost every game at 40 all before dropping the match 6-4, 6-1.

Little Douglas Goodson, however, completed his job by defeating Hubert Wadelle (W) 6-3, 0-6, 6-2 for the locals.

In the other three games Chavis-Roberts lost: William Crummy (W) over Willie

White (R) 6-1, 7-5; Linwood Simson (W) over J. D. Lewis (R) 6-0, 6-0; and Simson over Xavia Artis (R) 6-0, 6-0.

At the Nationals sponsored by the American Tennis Association in Durham this week the Chavis-Roberts Club will send its young netters out for some first class experience.

Those players attending will be: Edward Thorpe, Willie White, Douglas Goodson, McArthur Penny, Xavier Artis, J. D. Lewis, Juan Coifield, James Coifield, Cecelia Griffith, Doris Morgan and Eleanor Nunn.

Housing Loan Program Again Geared Close

To obtain a government farm housing loan, a farmer now must own a farm that will produce a good sized part of his income, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

This action, which became effective on July 15, restores the eligibility requirements in effect before the farm housing loan program was expanded as an anti-recession measure on March 20, 1958. Credit aid for farm housing is now directed toward those farmers who obtain a large proportion of their income from agriculture.

However, all applications received before July 15 will be considered on the basis of the requirements of the expanded program under which a farm owner formerly was eligible for a housing loan if he produced for sale or home use at least \$400 worth of commodities based on 1944 prices.

To be eligible now for a housing loan under the regular program to which the Department has returned, an applicant must produce a larger quantity of products for sale.

The other requirements which have always been in effect are: (1) that the applicant be a citizen of the United States, (2) be unable to obtain adequate credit elsewhere to meet his needs, and (3) have sufficient income to pay farm operating and family living expenses, and also enough to meet the payments on his loan.

Southern U., Ark. A&M, To Clash Oct. 17

BATON ROUGE, La. (ANP) — Southern university and Arkansas A&M college will clash Oct. 17 in a Southwestern Conference game that shapes up as a rugged test for the Jaguar Cats.

Under the leadership of Coach A. W. Mumford, the Cats will face a greatly improved Arkansas team in the football contest. The Lions are coached by "Bo" Spearman, former All-American from LeMoyne college.

Last year Southern defeated the Lions, 34-0.

BILL WRIGHT FIRST NEGRO TO WIN NATIONAL GOLF PLAY

DENVER, Col. (ANP) — Bill Wright, a 23-year-old senior at Western Washington university, last week became the first Negro to win the National Public Links Golf tournament with a brilliant victory over Frank Campbell of Jacksonville, Fla.

Playing over the rugged 36-hole, 6,617-yard Wellshire course, Wright, a putting wizard, downed Campbell, 3-2.

Wright took an early lead in the contest. He was 1-up on Campbell on the first 5 holes and kept the lead thereafter.

By winning, he automatically qualified for the U. S. National Amateur championship at Colorado Springs, Colo., in September.

Something new has been added to the Penn Relays. The Big Fifty College Invitation One-Mile Relay series will begin in the program. The fastest six teams make a run for the relay championship of America on April 25 while four other races will be run with teams selected on basis of performance this year.

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American Bridge Association To Cleveland, Ohio Aug. 8-15

CLEVELAND, Ohio — In 1932, 1935 and during his regime promoted closer relationship between the American Bridge Association and the Eastern Bridge League, which became affiliated with the American Bridge Association in 1936.

Dr. E. T. Beissaw of Mobile became president in 1936 and remained until 1949 during this time the basic structure of the association in organization - procedures and administration took shape.

Under the current administration of Victor R. Daly, of Washington, D. C., beginning in 1949, the previous developed framework has flexed out into the organization as we know it now.



THE THINKER — Margaret Matthews, the United States broad jumping star, rests her chin in her hand and seems a bit apprehensive as she awaits her turn to compete in the second day's activities of the U.S.S.R.-U.S.A. dual track and field meet. After the first day of competition, on July 18th, the American men held a 59-47 lead, but the Soviet women piled up a 34-18 advantage over their American counterparts at Philadelphia. (UPI TELEPHOTO).