

West Indian And Haitian Athletes Arrive For Games



Hundreds Begin Arriving For Pan-American Games

CHICAGO (ANP) — Hundreds of athletes, including delegations from the West Indies federation, Haiti and British Guiana last week began arriving for the third Pan-American Games at Soldier Field Aug. 27 - Sept. 7.

Among the early arrivals were 35 athletes from the West Indies federation, 40 from Haiti, five from Chile and 80 from Mexico.

A total of 45 also arrived from Argentina.

The athletes are being housed at the Pan American Village on the University of Chicago campus.

Meanwhile, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced a busy entertainment schedule for Pan-Am athletes and officials. The schedule is:

Aug. 21 - Miss Pan Am Games Beauty contest, sponsored by the Central Lions club, 8 p. m., Morrison hotel.

Aug. 22 - Pan Am Gymnastics dance, 7:30, Del Prado Hotel, also, Coronation Ball, sponsored by Harborland Jaycees, 8 p. m., Sherry hotel.

Aug. 23 - Parade, sponsored by Harborland Jaycees, 2 p. m.

Aug. 26 - Soccer Competitors Dances, sponsored by Chicago Soccer clubs, 8 p. m., at 5247 W. Madison Street.

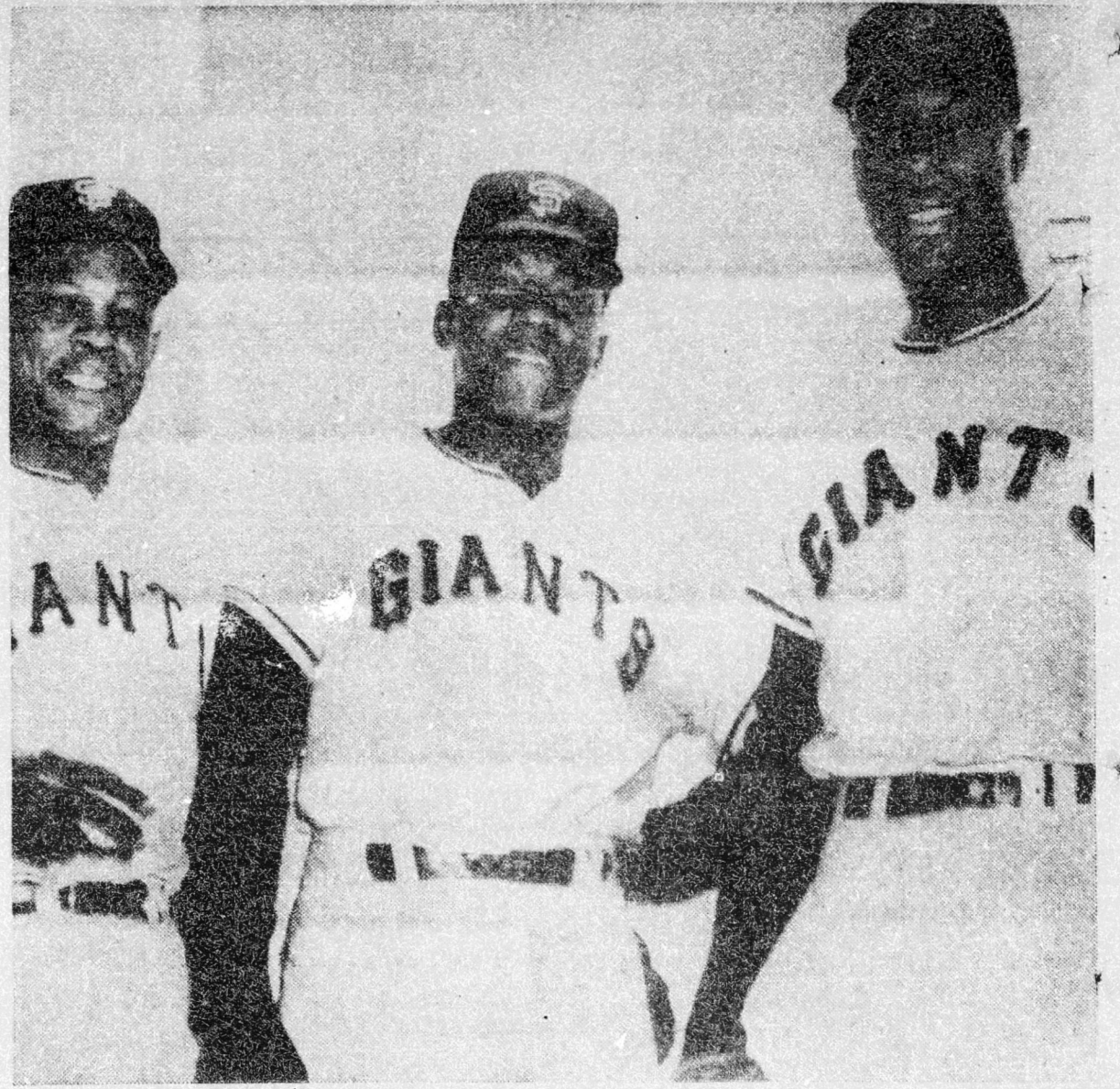
Aug. 27 - Pan American Spectatorship committee, 8 p. m., Stagg field, University of Chicago campus.

Aug. 28 - Reception by Olympians, an organization of former athletic and Pan Am Games participants, 6 p. m., Location unannounced.

Aug. 29 - Girls' Basketball dinner, sponsored by Zonta club, Oak Park.

Aug. 30 - Abraham Lincoln commemorative ceremony, sponsored by International Federation of Gymnastics committees. A wreath-laying ceremony at 3 p. m. at Lincoln's statue, Lincoln Park on the North Side.

Several other social events are being planned for athletes and officials. The Associated Negro Press will cover the Pan Am Games.



GIVE OPPOSITION THE WILLIES—The San Francisco Giants have the Willies—and they couldn't be more fortunate. Shown here, August 18th, are (left to right) outfielders Willie Mays and Willie Kirkland, and first baseman Willie McCovey. The big three are coming through with the big hits in the late innings. The Giants are now on top of the National League heap. On August 19th, they led the Los Angeles Dodgers by 2 games, and were ahead of the champion Milwaukee Braves by 4 games. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Expect 15,000 To See "Naptie" Clowns In Pittsburgh Sept. 1

PITTSBURGH (ANP) — Some 15,000 fans, 3,000 more than they drew last season in a similar appearance, are expected to flock to Forbes field Sept. 1 to see the fun-making Indianapolis Clowns in a game that will be their last major appearance in the East this season.

The club, which combines straight baseball playing with buffonery, will follow up the Pittsburgh engagement with games at Wilmerding, Pa.; Baltimore and Brandywine, Md., before going to Winston-Salem, N. C., for a Labor Day (Sept. 7) game. The game at Wilmerding will be a benefit affair to aid the Wilmerding Ambulance fund.

So far, on the eastern tour, the Clowns have played in Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. They have received good response wherever they played.

Following the Labor Day tilt, the Clowns will play the Atlanta Stars at Ponce de Leon Park, Atlanta, Sunday, Sept. 13, and will close the season at Jacksonville, Fla.

GOOFIN' OFF BY "SKINK"

North Carolina College at Durham has produced more professional athletes than any other Negro College—Sam Jones of the Boston Celtics and Tex Harrison of the Globetrotters in basketball, and Clifton Jackson, Ernest Warwick of the Canadian League and John Baker of the Los Angeles Rams, in Football.

Fayetteville State Teachers College may have to experiment with some unknown individual as athletic director for awhile... the good boys are not falling over each other for the job. Neither coach that resigned the Fayetteville post has sought another college job—Gus Gaines went to Warwick Training School for Boys in New York State and "Sugar Lump" Bryant went to the public school system in Winston-Salem.

Such a contrast is the coaching situation at Fayetteville and Elizabeth City State and that at Winston-Salem Teachers College. "Big House" Gaines and "Tank" Conrad will rate cornerstones consideration if they stay much longer. At the other schools coaches of late are not remaining long enough to witness a cornerstone laying... Trouble somewhere.

Charlie England, coach at Lexington's Dunbar High School, whose football team won the double "A" football championship last year, and Clarence Moore, veteran athletic mentor at Stephens-Lee High School in Asheville, whose championship teams are well-known throughout the State, are vacationing in Eldorado, Arkansas.

Eldorado is the hometown of the popular Asheville coach; the birthplace of Grace Corrothers, girls physical Ed. director at Booker T. Washington High School in Miami, Fla. and "Goose" Tatum, former basketball star of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Outside interference was responsible for catcher Robt. Worthington of Raleigh being released from the Cleveland chain in Platte, Nebraska.

Samuel Spencer, former basketball great at "TC" in Winston-Salem and Cliff Galbreath, well-known St. Augustine's College all-around athlete were in Raleigh last week attending a teachers conference. Cliff's popular wife, Sarah, and Mrs. Wilma Bryant, were accompanying delegates. Spencer is principal of Roxboro Elementary School, Galbreath is athletic director in the Person County School System, also CAROLINIAN representative.

When San Francisco Giants' scout Alex Pompey, tells Giant owner Horace Stoneham to give a player a chance—on his Okay—the owner accepts the prospect without question. Alex gave the Giants Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Willie McCovey, Kirkland and Alou...

Satchel Paige, Hank Aaron and Willie McCovey are from Mobile, Ala.

The CAROLINIAN Clubbers' Baseball Championship will be played in Raleigh at Chavis Park, Sunday, August 30, at 2:30 P.M. between Henderson and Smithfield.

The Old Timers game, previously scheduled for the same day, will not be played. All Clubbers teams are invited to come and watch the championship game.

FORECAST: Rocky Mount won't repeat as triple "A" football champs this year.

Lexington has a good chance to hold its state football crown in the big double "A" bracket.

Less and less will be heard about Bladen County Training School (now Central Hi.) in Elizabethtown with Charlie Deberry out of the picture.

Athletics at Fayetteville State will reach an all-time low.

CIAA football will suffer a new low at the gate this year—very little publicity.

CIAA schools will continue to duck Florida A&M football team.

CIAA coaches will become less and less known throughout the country, due to waning publicity.

A false welcome mat will be extended to a former great athlete entering a new town this fall, which will be planned by many so-called friends.

Roxboro will pass off the scene as strong athletic competition in both arm and semi-pro sports until new blood enters the picture. Owner Melvin Bates of the Roxboro Colts invested his money into a fabulous fishing emporium last season instead of his team—"lack of interest and cooperation on the part of the fans, killed the baseball program," says Mel.

NOTE: Learn from the mistakes of others—you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

At Raleigh's Chavis Park: 300 Participate In Recreation Department's Closing Program

BY CARL EASTERLING

With "A Day at the Playgrounds" as the theme, 300 participants, 17 events, some competitive and some strictly socialized—from five playgrounds, representing every locality of the city, the Negro Division of the Raleigh Recreation Department closed its summer program here last week on Chavis Park facilities.

Surprisingly, arts and crafts boosted by shiny ceramics and postcard-kick table tennis were given to nine... Johnson at jack rock table tennis... lovely teen and sub-teen aged... on the tennis courts, stole the show.

Most popular among the competitive events sponsored were, hop scotch, table tennis, volley ball, paddle tennis, horseshoes, jack rocks, and straight checkers. Winners of the events came from all parts of the city. Hop Scotch was won by Pauline Rains, Roberts Center, Table Tennis, under 12, won by James Melvin, Roberts Center; 16 and above, by Hilton Riddick, Mary E. Phillips Center; Volley Ball (girls) won by Washington Center.

Paddle Tennis, 12 and under, won by Early Cheesboro (W) over J. D. Lewis (C) 6-4, 13 to 15 by Willie White (C) over James Coofield (C), 6-4 Horseshoes, 12 and under, won by David Jackson, 13 to 15 by Haywood Saunders, 16 and above by James Herndon, Jack Rocks, 7 to 9, by Sarah Doby (W), 10 to 12, by Gloria Cheesboro (W), 13 and above, Dianne Davis (W), Straight Checkers, under 14, Sylvester Mitchell, above 14, Bobby Morgan.

Supervisors of various activities were Norma Poole, Mrs. Janie Keys, Mrs. Cecelia Barnes, Shirley High, Mrs. Charlie Royster, Mrs. Nina Silks, Mrs. Addie Perry, Mrs. Pecolia Jones, Edward Hicks, Carl Easterling, George Coburn, William Rainbow, Walter Browning, under Howard Pullen, Supervisor of Recreation.

ALBANY, Ga.—Sixty candidates will report for the initial fall football drills at Albany State College on Sept. 1, according to Head Coach and Athletic Director O. W. O'Neal.

O'Neal and his assistants, Ken Dunston and Joe Mitchell, will have to select a 35-man squad before the opening game with Miles in Birmingham, Sept. 26.

Competition is expected to be keen during the twice-daily sessions with 15 veteran players, five transfers from Florida Normal, and 40 freshmen working for top positions.

Aggies Seek Opponent To Fill An Open Date On Grid Slate

GREENSBORO — The A&T College Aggies, defending CIAA champ, are busily search for an opponent to fill an open date in the 1959 football schedule.

The normal nine game slate was reduced to eight when Virginia Union University dropped the Aggies from their schedule in a competition which covered a period of 12 weeks.

Bert Figert, head coach of the Aggies, told reporters this week that he had contacted several member school in an effort to fill the void, but without success. "We are now seeking an opponent from other conferences," he said, "with the hope that the October 3 home date will be filled prior to the opening of the season."

The Aggies open the home stand against Maryland State College, the homecoming tilt, on October 17. Other home games, presently scheduled include: Winston-Salem Teachers College (High School Senior Day), October 24; Florida A&M University (Band Day), November 7 and North Carolina Col-

Nightmare Of Going Through Nervous Breakdown Revealed

The nightmare of actually going through a nervous breakdown is starkly described from start to rehabilitation by actress Janice Kinglow in a vivid documentary in the September issue of Ebony Magazine.

Written as a therapeutic aid to the suggestion of her physician, Miss Kinglow discloses, in an article called "Trapped Between Two Worlds", the fight for sanity in a world of pressures and prejudices encountered by a Negro creative artist.

Hospitalized in Montrose State Hospital near Chicago the last 2 years, Miss Kinglow, who achieved a measure of success in the production, "Anna Lucasta," says one of the biggest problems she faced was whether or not to "pass." She was almost satisfied a seven year career if she "passed." She refused, "because I was what I was and I had no desire to be different."

Miss Kinglow says in Ebony that when she auditioned for Negro roles she was told she did not look like a Negro. Her skin was too white and her eyes too green. When she auditioned for white roles, she was always told "But you're a Negro."

The frustration of not being able to earn a livelihood in her chosen profession, the golden glimpses of opportunities that never knocked, the illness and death of her mother, her own physical illness and her black-listing as a left winger all contributed to her blowing a mental fuse.

According to the Ebony article, Miss Kinglow feels the experience of mental illness is not one to exploit—but to help educate others. She says we too often think of mental illness in terms of raving maniacs who are to be feared instead of knowing the vast numbers who have simply broken down from the pressure and insecurities in our society.

NCC Eagles To Begin Fall Drills At Durham Sept. 1

DURHAM — Luther "Nick" Jerald, captain and tackle heads a group of approximately fifty-five North Carolina College football aspirants invited by Head Football Coach Herman H. Riddick to report to the opening of fall drills on September 1.

As Riddick begins his fifteenth season directing the Eagles, football nucleus to build his club a ball athletes, he has an experienced for the '59 grid season. There are twenty lettermen from last year's eleven, which won 7 of 9 games.

Additional strength is expected to come from Clark Witherspoon, an end, and Cephas Jackson, a guard. Both lads, ineligible last season, are expected to fill in at key spots for Riddick's talented Eagles this season.

Frank Gardner, a 268 pound tackle, and Joe Green, a shifty halfback, are regarded as "darkhorse" choices to make the Eagles' club a more potent one.

Among those invited are 2 juniors, 10 sophomores and 12 freshmen. Only 8 of this number are listed as backs, while the rest of them make up the most talented crew of veteran linemen in the CIAA.

The Eagles seem well fortified at four spots on this year's squad, end, tackle, center, and fullback, but must find strength to bolster the guard, quarterback, and halfback positions.

On the terminal, with the presence of George Wallace, an All-CIAA end with 17 snatches to his credit, and Paul Winslow, on the receiving end of 11 catches, along with two other lettermen and the presence of Witherspoon, the Eagles seem well-fixed here.

With five monogram winners returning at tackle, Riddick apparently has no problem here. James Brewington, a 275 pounder and All-CIAA as sophomore last season, and Jerald, a hefty 285 pounder, handled the regular duties here last season. But behind them are two other behemoths in Charles "Bobo" Hinton, 6-5, 340, and Bob McAdam, 6-2, 245. Both of these gridgers functioned well on the alternating unit. With a peak form Frank Gardner on the scene, this position is well manned.

James "Paratrooper" Bryant, the regular pivot, man last season is back for ball-snapping duties again. Behind him Riddick can use either the big sturdy 25 pound Ernest Baines or the smaller, but equally as "game", Jimmy Bryant, a 175 pounder.

At fullback, Riddick has two

Return To School, Crane Advises Working Youths

RETURN TO SCHOOL, CRANE

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane today urged school-age youngsters who have been working this summer to return to the classrooms when the school bells ring.

For some 8,000 Tar Heel youngsters who were issued employment certificates during the last three months, Commissioner Crane had a word of commendation and advice.

"Your spirit and initiative have caused you to turn the summer to good account," Crane said. "The same spirit should now take you back to the classrooms. With our ever-increasing industrialization, population growth and economic development, North Carolina faces a great future. Make sure you are well prepared to share in that future, both in building it and enjoying it."

"Earnings from a job may look good to you now, but don't forget the long haul ahead. Only the best possible education can give you the real break you need in this fast-moving, technological age."

This year will be the 17th time in the last 120 years that a farm census has been taken.

ing increases adult incomes. On the average, he said, high school graduates earn almost as much at age 26 as 8th grade graduates make at 45.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce studies show that retail sales to high school graduates are 20 per cent higher than sales to people who quit school after the 8th grade, he said.

"Your education is the biggest investment in personal advancement and security you will ever make," Crane advised the young people. "It will improve your standard of living, make you better citizens, and equip you to live with greater achievements and satisfactions."

Formal 4-H Club work in North Carolina got its start from a Hertford County corn club organized in 1928.

Promotor Lost 20 Grand On Title Bout

MONTREAL (ANP) — Eddie Quinn, promoter of the twice-postponed Archie Moore-Yvonne Durelle light heavyweight title bout, said he lost \$20,000 on the fight, but hopes to have a chance to get it back if Moore meet heavy-weight champion Ingemar Johansson. He said he might have an interest "somewhere" in the Moore-Johansen fight, if it comes off.

The Moore-Durelle fight, held at the Montreal Forum, grossed \$140,514. Another \$100,000 was grossed from television.

"These figures look mighty interesting, but they are deceiving. For one thing, Moore was guaranteed \$175,000, which he elected to take. Durelle was also guaranteed \$15,000 plus another \$5,000 for expenses because of postponements. Taxes and other expenses swallowed up the remainder of the purse."

Moore rarely saves time. Most moving pictures aren't moving.

Compliment someone and you'll get smiles for a week.

The trouble with most speeches is that they are audible.

Few people possess the intelligence to understand problems more than fifty miles from home.

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