

Park Burned Down, Game Moved To Greensboro

Fans Pick Campy Over Berra As Baseball's Top Catcher

All Stars Change Site; Date Set For Aug. 7

WINSTON-SALEM — Sports fans and baseball managers were all pepped up in the Carolinas and nearby States when they read the news of the South's Sixteenth Annual All-Star Game was coming back to Greensboro. The All-Star Games Committee changed its plans from Winston-Salem's Southside Ball Park where the game was to be held after a fire which destroyed the entire park. The game will be played at Memorial Stadium in Greensboro Sunday afternoon, August 7 at 7:30 P. M.

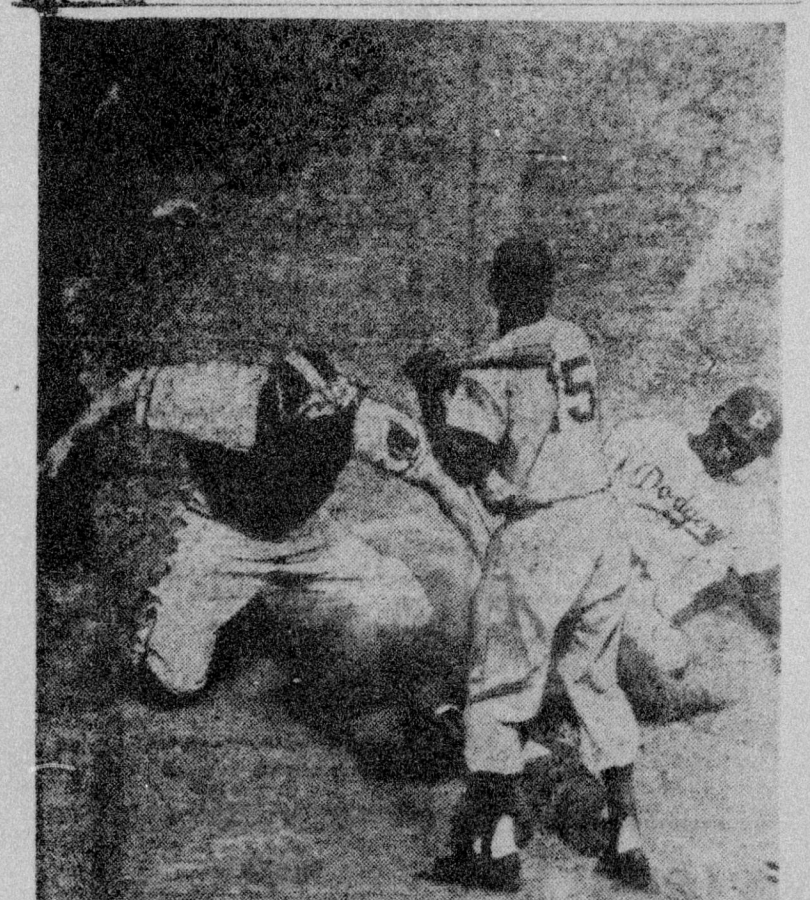
According to an announcement from A. J. Hammond, founder and promoter of the event, plans are going forward for one of the biggest games in the history of the sixteen years. Many clubs from far West and East have sent in bids to play in the game this year. The committee will close on a club in late on July 22nd.

Resumes Old Rivalry:

Eagles To Play Shaw Bears At Homecoming

DURHAM—North Carolina College's CIAA championship football team will play three games in Durham on October 29 when the Eagles renew an old rivalry with the Shaw University Bears in a hometown extravaganza.

The encounter will be the first meeting on the gridiron between NCC's wily and veteran mentor, Hegman H. Riddick, and the Bears' bright new boss, Robert "Duke" Brown. The Bears' new athletic director says plans "are already underway to make 1954 the biggest Homecoming Celebration in the South."



HOME FREE — Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, "Junior" Jim Gilliam, steals home to score the Burns third run in the fifth inning of a recent game against the Milwaukee Braves in Wisconsin. Sandy Amoroso waits his turn at the bat, while catcher Del Crandall applies a tarry tag, and umpire Dusty Bogess calls the play. A crowd of over 41,000 saw the rampaging Dodgers win, 5-3, and the amazing Don Newcombe cop his 13th victory against one defeat. (Newspress Photo).

Sports Close-up

BY FRITZ POLLARD
NEW YORK (GLOBAL) — Archie Moore climbed into the ring with Bobo Olson the other night at the Polo Grounds, and climbed out with two titles, whether they are officially conferred or not. He is now middleweight champ and light heavyweight champ. He now wants a crack at the "Big Boy" — Marciano.
We would like to know how he thinks flattening Olson in the 3rd qualifies him to fight the champ. We would like to ask, as a matter of fact, what he proved by whipping Olson. Both boys had already defeated Maxim, and Moore has beaten a lot of John Does heavyweights in the heavyweight class. But does this qualify him for a bout with the King?

"Hurricane" Beats Slade; Sights Ez Charles, Others

NEW YORK — (ANP)—Hurricane Jackson, the showman of pugilism, is again challenging leading heavyweight contenders. Last week the lanky, kangaroo-punching, Far Rockaway fighter pounded out a 10 round decision over shifty Jimmy Slade of New York City. Jackson thus avenged a defeat at the hands of Slade 16 months ago. Both of these encounters were staged in this city, with last week's bout at Eastern Parkway arena.
After the Jackson victory, there was some thought that the boxing heavyweight would take on Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion.
Charles has a more urgent date, however. He takes on Paul Andrews, Ruffalo light heavyweight, in the Chicago Stadium, July 13.
Tar Heel farmers will learn more about droughts and how to prepare for them at Farm and Home Week, June 20-23, at State College.



"ROCKY" ROAD AHEAD — Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, flushed from the recent successful defense of his title against "Bobo" Olson, holds up the left hand which delivered the KO punch, and admires a sequence of pictures showing the knockout. The venerable boxer, who has long sought a chance to fight for the heavyweight crown, will finally get his chance against the titleholder "Rocky" Marciano in September. (Newspress Photo).

Raleigh Recreation Review

The attendance on all playgrounds has increased with summer participants in all forms of recreation. It is the goal of each playground leader to insure a spirit of fairplay and cooperation in all activities. We are asking the parents to aid the Recreation Department in helping the young people achieve the desirable traits that they will receive later in life. On each playground during the past week birthday parties were held honoring those whose birthdays fell during the months of January, February, March and April. Hats and other novelties were worn by each child; stinging games and ring games took the major role in the program.
On July 8th at 10:00 a. m., at Leavis Park Pool the Learn to Swim Program for children under seventeen began, running through July 21st. On the same date at 7:30 p. m. Learn to Swim for adults began.
The adult softball program, being conducted on Tuesday evening and all adults are encouraged to join a team and be a participant.
A city-wide picnic for all children will be held at the Chavis Park Pool, Friday, July 8th. The community is invited to take part in the recreation program during the week.

Little & Pony Leagues Name Team Contenders For Champ Honors

With the Capital City Little League nearing the half way mark, it looks like a tight race for first place between Kabala Temple and the Amvets, with the American Legion making a strong bid to make it a three way fight. Tuttle-Kappa, having gotten off to a rocky start, is still looking for its first win.
Just when Kabala Temple Team was about to get set after handling the Amvets their first loss of the season by a score of 15 to 1, a determined American Legion team, led by the steady pitching of Frazier, defeated Kabala Temple in a thriller that went into extra endings and was undertermined until the eighth ending when Coach Vines sent King in as pinch hitter. After looking at the first pitch, King hit Morgan's next pitch out of the park to win for the American Legion and drop Kabala Temple out of a second place tie with the Amvets.
With the first half of the season ending Wednesday, July 6, in a game between Kabala Temple and the American Legion, it looks as if there will be a much tighter race in the second half now that all teams have straightened out their kinks and are settling down to much better ball playing.
JAMES BAKER'S PONY LEAGUE
With a week-end game, Monday, July 4, it is strictly a two-team race between Coach Leroy "Dump" Lassiter's Jefferys Food Team and Wallace Umstead's Amvets. Only one game out of first place, Jefferys will be out to move into a first place tie with Umstead's Amvets.
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"Baseball's Greatest." East-West Game Set For Last Day Of July At "Chi"

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Negro baseball's greatest attraction — the East-West Classic — will have its 23rd renewal on Sunday, July 31 at Comiskey Park here.
Personnel for the game will be drawn, as in the past 22 contests, from the teams of the Negro American League, which this season numbers four clubs.
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JAKE SIMMONS TO DEFEND GOLF CROWN

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Jake Simmons retained his Douglas Park Golf Club championship in Indianapolis three weeks ago and on July 9-10 will attempt to retain his crown in the 20th Century Golf Club Tournament in Evansville, Ill.
Last summer Simmons, member of the Windy City Golf Club, hurled a 74-74-148 over the long course at Northwestern. He will start his quest for the same title Saturday, over the same course.
John Donaldson of the 20th Century Golf Club, finished second to Simmons last year with 149, followed by Joe Curry, 20th Century, with 151. Archie, Windy City Golf Club, fired a 69 to win medalist honors. All four will return for the coming tourney.
The 20th Century tourney will be a two-day meet of 54 holes of medal play for the men, 18 holes in the qualifying round Saturday, and 36 holes Sunday. There will be four flights.
The women will play 36 holes of medal play, with four flights. There will be a flight for the seniors, Cassie Donaldson, 20th Century, is the women's defending champion, and John Chamberlain, Chicago, is senior champion.

NCC Tackle: "Foots" Crawford, Gridder, Ineligible; Will Be Coach

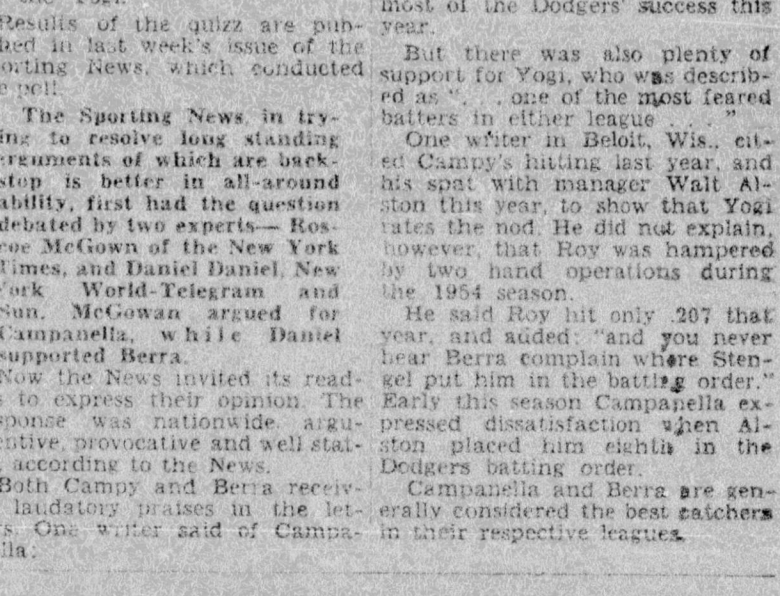
DURHAM — James "Foots" Crawford, 225 lb. tackle on North Carolina College's last two CIAA football championship teams, is ineligible for further CIAA competition.
NCC Coach Herman B. Riddick authorized that announcement last week. "You can't say Crawford's ineligibility is due to an administrative oversight or miscalculation in our school's athletic office," Riddick said. He declined to elaborate.
"But we're going to use Crawford's experience in helping to build a strong line by placing him on our assistant coaches' roster," Riddick said and added, "Crawford's loss will be a tremendous blow to the power of our forward wall, for it goes without saying we won't be able to replace his experience."

At The Ringside Sports Quiz Sees Roy As Nation's 1st Choice

A FAREWELL TO FISTICUFFS
A Chicago welterweight whom experts once agreed had in the earmarks of a potential ring great, has said goodbye to fisticuffs.
Johnny Braton, whose dazzling speed and ring craftsmanship once carried him to the welterweight championship, admitted sadly that he had come to the end of the trail. The kid who once was the toast of Chicago and who once was likened to Sammy Mandel, was hanging up his gloves for keeps.

As yet, no one has come up with any clear-cut explanation as to what was responsible for Braton's failure in the ring. But this writer is of the opinion that Johnny's troubles started when he parted company with his former manager, Howard Frazier and ace trainer, Larry Amadee, although later Amadee worked with Braton under his new manager.
Johnny was a product of a Chicago fight club which operated at the Savoy Ballroom on the Southside during the post-war years. Also fighting out of the club were such promising mittmen as "Road" Bob Satterfield, Freddie Dawson, Luther Ravines, Sylvester Perkins and George Berry.
All later distinguished themselves in the professional ring, but the one seemed most destined for greatness was Braton.
This converted southpaw impressed fight experts even in his amateur days. Later as a pro, he moved rapidly into the lightweight and a welterweight divisions. While still a kid fresh out of high school, Braton met and defeated such seasoned ring veterans as Ted Christie, Gene Spencer and the then highly regarded Cleo Shams.
During the same period he tangled with the great Charles Whight, former featherweight champion of the world, and lost on a close decision.
After dropping another razor-close decision to Ike Williams, "Honey Boy" Braton, as he was to be known later, won six straight before meeting and defeating Willie Joyce in two sensational battles that firmly established him as a coming champ.
Quickly, Midwest fans went overboard for the Chicago Wisp O' the Will. Even those who disliked his showboat tactics went to see his fights, as Johnny kept the Chicago Stadium turnstiles clicking and the promoters happy. So picturesque was Johnny in the ring that experts began comparing him with Mr. Boxing himself, Sugar Ray Robinson.
A clever fighter, who could feint and punch with amazing swiftness, Braton was also adept at slipping under punches and countering with a murderous right. Under pressure, he was coolness personified, as he rolled, ducked and boxed his way out of danger.
In and out of the ring he was managed by 2 of the most crafty men in pugilism — Frazier and Amadee. Together they built the Southside fancy dan into a leading box office attraction. Frazier even ran a contest to select a nickname most suitable for "Honey Boy." Braton was emblazoned across Johnny's robe and that of the gravel-voiced Amadee and Frazier.

ST. LOUIS (ANP)—Sports fans throughout the nation took part in a baseball quiz on who is the best catcher in baseball today, and a majority of those responding picked Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella over the New York Yankees' Yogi Berra. The tally was 161 for Campy to 117 for the Yogi.
Results of the quiz are published in last week's issue of the Sporting News, which conducted the poll.
The Sporting News in trying to resolve long standing arguments of which are backstop is better in all-around ability, first had the question debated by two experts—Roscoe McGowan of the New York Times, and Daniel Daniel, New York World-Telegram and Sun. McGowan argued for Campanella, while Daniel supported Berra.
The News invited its readers to express their opinion. The response was nationwide, argumentative, provocative and well stated, according to the News.
Both Campy and Berra received laudatory praises in the letters. One writer said of Campanella:
"There may be catchers who rate higher places in lifetime records, but no catcher has ever had as great a season as Campanella did in 1953. His 41 homers, 807 putouts, 142 RBIs are all records for a catcher."
Another writer credits Roy with most of the Dodgers' success this year.
But there was also plenty of support for Yogi, who was described as "one of the most feared batters in either league."
One writer in Beloit, Wis., cited Campy's hitting last year, and his spot with manager Walt Alston this year, to show that Yogi takes the nod. He did not explain, however, that Roy was hampered by two hand operations during the 1954 season.
He said Roy hit only 207 that year, and added, "and you never hear Berra complain where Stengel put him in the batting order." Early this season Campanella expressed dissatisfaction when Alston placed him eighth in the Dodgers batting order.
Campanella and Berra are generally considered the best catchers in their respective leagues.



NON-STOP WATER SKIERS — Winfred Peares (right) and Ulrich Ferguson, both of Nassau, Bahamas, go over plans shortly before they undertook a non-stop water ski trip from Miami to Nassau. The Nassau pair had hopes of breaking the salt water long distance record set by Bruce Parker and blonde Evie Wolford when they skied 196 miles from Nassau to Miami in 5 hours 13 minutes two years ago. (Newspress Photo).

Southeastern Net Tournney Opens 26th

DURHAM — The Southeastern Junior Open Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Merrick Memorial Park Association, will be held here July 26-30, Mrs. E. A. Whitted, chairman, tournament committee, announced last week.
Featured events will be junior singles and doubles for boys and girls, junior mixed doubles, and other special events for 15-year-olds. Mrs. Whitted, who spearheaded the drive to finance the annual tourney, is an official of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, and one of the highest paid Negro businesswomen in the country.

Movie Note

Juano Hernandez, noted MGM star, who during the 20 days he lived on location for "INTRUDER IN THE DUST" in Oxford, Miss., impressed white southerners by his quietness and natural dignity. He is the only Negro actor in the movie colony, who occupies a seat as a college professor, that of the University of San Juan Puerto Rico, his home. He flies here when called for a new part, then hurries back when it is finished. His latest still in the cutting room is "Trial" in which he portrays a Negro judge trying a prominent young white man.
Don't use compost on fields where Irish potatoes are to be planted.