



SPOT LANDING — Ralph "Tiger" Jones lands a left to the jaw of Gene Fullmer during their middleweight fight in the stadium at Chicago June 7th. Fullmer, former middleweight champ, won

the ten-round, televised bout on a unanimous decision. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO.)

### "He Ran Away," Jones Says Of Gene Fullmer

CHICAGO (ANP)—Ralph "Tiger" Jones, the fifth ranked middleweight contender, has accused Gene Fullmer, the former champion of being a "runaway fighter". Jones, an all-action fighter, placated the West Jordan, Utah mauler, following their grueling 10-round in the Chicago Stadium here last Friday night a week ago, which Fullmer won by an unanimous decision. He accused Fullmer, who back-peddled throughout the bout, of not living up to the reputation of a champion. Asked what he was saying to Fullmer at close quarters during the fight, the Yonkers, N. Y. battler said he told him to fight and quit running. "I told him to start fighting; that he was supposed to be a former champion and he ought to fight like one. But he kept running," said Jones to newsmen querying him. He was not especially keen on a rematch with Fullmer. It was Jones' second loss to Fullmer in recent months. Some time ago, he dropped a split decision to Gene in a fight which followed the same pattern.

the nationally televised fight last week was the first step in his announced campaign to lure Ray Robinson into a rematch with him. Ray knocked him out in the same ring last month to regain the middleweight title for a record third time. Gene had beaten Robinson on a championship scrap in New York last January to relieve him of the title. Although all three officials voted for Fullmer in last week's bout, Jones set the pace all the way. He forced the fighting from the outset, which Fullmer had back and wanted to counter. However, in the many exchanges he found the determined Jones a wide open target. Jones scored well in the early rounds. In the second he sliced Fullmer, along-side the left eye with a jolting right, and he wound bled intermittently afterwards. Despite the cut, however, Fullmer came on strong in the late rounds as Jones wilted under the terrific pace he set for himself. A crowd of 2,673 viewed the action at ringside. The fight was promoted by the International Boxing Club as part of its weekly series of telecasts.



HOLD THAT DODGER — Brooklyn's Don Newcombe throws his arms around teammate, pitcher Don Drysdale, in order to pick him up and carry him off the field after Drysdale got into a fistfight with Braves' shortstop Johnny Logan over an alleged "dust-off" pitch in the 2nd inning of Brooklyn-Milwaukee game in Brooklyn June 13th. The action, which drew all the players of both teams out onto the field, grew out of words exchanged between Logan and Drysdale after Logan went to first upon being hit in the back by a pitched ball from the Dodger pitcher. Both men were ejected from the game. Player at left unidentified. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO.)

### Former S. C. State Grid Star Inks Canadian Pact

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — McClinton Jackson, 47, pound lineman and 1956 captain of the S. C. State College "Bulldogs", has signed a contract to play professional football with the London Lords of London, Ontario. He will play guard while in the play-for-pay ranks. The 23-year-old industrial education major has also been offered a very lucrative job during the off-season. He will report on July 1st, a very lucrative job during the off-season. He was graduated from S. C. State College in May. While at South Carolina State McClinton played center, guard, and tackle. As a linebacker, he was good diagnosing plays. He intercepted four passes his last year, one of which was a try North Carolina College pass and ran it 3 yards for a touchdown. He was all-SIAC guard last year and winner of the President's award as the most outstanding athlete at South Carolina State College during 1967. Another athlete coached by Roy "DD" Moore has made All-Canadian for the past four years. He is "Rollie" Miles of the Edmonton Eskimos. Miles played for Coach Moore when both were at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.

### Bout Is July 29: Patterson-Jackson Fight Tickets Already On Sale

NEW YORK (ANP) — Tickets for the Floyd Patterson-Hurricane Jackson heavy-weight championship fight at the Polo Grounds here July 29 went on sale early last week. The tickets are scaled from \$30, ringside, to \$10, tax included, and are on sale at Eastern Parkway Fight, Inc., 211 West Fifty-third Street, headquarters for Promoter Emil Lecca. Mail orders are accepted. Press headquarters also have

# Larry Doby Decks One As Sox Lose To Yanks; Whole Team Fights

CHICAGO (ANP) — If officials of the International Boxing Club or the National Boxing Association had been either watching or attending last Thursday's baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park, they would probably sign Sox outfielder Larry Doby to a contract right away. The big outfielder mooked a left hook, the likes of which have seldom been seen in these parts on the jaw of Yankee pitcher Art Ditmar, following a "duster" ball thrown by Ditmar that almost creased Doby's skull. Ditmar hit the ground like a cement bag. The benches of both teams unloaded in the best fight television has had this year. The action came in the first inning of the game, which the Sox lost by a 4 to 3 score. But today, Doby can be referred to as "Sugar Ray Doby." It all started when Ditmar tossed a ball so close to Doby's head as he stood at the plate that Doby could have been senseless today if he hadn't ducked. Words followed the pitch and Larry told Ditmar to "watch where he was throwing." Ditmar became heated and reportedly cursed Doby. Then he started toward him.

Then it happened. Doby unleashed the "left hook of the year," catching Ditmar flush on the jaw and dropping him like a ton of brick. Yankees first baseman Bill Skowron came to Ditmar's rescue, wrestling Doby to the ground. Yankee infielder Billy Martin at so rushed in. Then Sox first baseman Walt Dropo entered the heavy-punching melee, tossing Showros off Doby and planting his own round-house right on the head of Yankee Enos Slaughter, who by that time had joined in the brawl. The events that followed involved the entire Yankee and Sox benches, and required some 30 minutes of police and umpire efforts to restore order. When peace finally came, Doby, Dropo, Martin and Slaughter were tossed out. The same Ditmar, who allegedly started the whole spree, went on to finish the game with the help of a relief pitcher and chalk up his third win of the year.

Bad blood had been brewing between the Sox and the Yankees ever since the series opened when Yankee pitcher Al Cicotte was accused of throwing a "low-bridge" pitch at Minnie Minoso, Walt Dropo, turning then as he was after the melee here later, said "I'll keep on fighting until they stop this knock-down stuff." The Sox accused the Yankees of pulling "duster" pitches because they weren't in first place.

Lightweight champion Joe Brown, of New Orleans, gave a rub down from trainer Bill Gore following a workout in Denver, Col., June 6th. Brown is slated to meet Cuban challenger Orlando Zulueta at the Denver Auditorium, June 19th, in a 15-round championship bout. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO.)

### Minor League Baseball Notes

CHICAGO (ANP)— Luke Easter, the former Cleveland first baseman (how the Indians could use him now), hit 12 home runs and drove in 37 runs in the first 27 games with Buffalo of the International League. Another former Indian going well for the Bisons is Joe Caffie, the young infielder, who has been hitting close to the .300 mark. Another Robinson who might make good in the majors is Floyd Robinson, ball-hawking centerfielder for the San Diego team in the Pacific Coast League. Young Robinson is a defensive genius. If his hitting improves, he might earn a shot with Cleveland next season. Rene Valdes, who was outstanding with Brooklyn in spring training, lost his first start with Montreal in the International League. He was beaten 3-to-0 on four hits, but three of them were home runs. Solly Drake, the former Chicago Cubs' outfielder, is setting a fast pace in stolen bases for the Portland Club in the Pacific Coast League. Chuck Daniels, considered a good pitching prospect by the Pittsburgh Pirates, won his first six games with Hollywood in the PCL, then dropped his next two decisions. Back at Denver, where he got his start in organized baseball, Gene Roberts, the former Pittsburgh second baseman, was batting .300 for the American Association team and had driven in 22 runs. Frank Herr, of the Miami Marlins, who jumped the team in Havana because of a tiff with a teammate, is back with the club. Humberto Basso, the slender right-hander who was sent to Toronto by the Milwaukee Braves, won 7 out of his first eight decisions in the International League. With Rochester in the same circuit, Dick Ricketts won 3 of his first four decisions. Speaking of Ricketts, his brother, Dave, is considering a pro baseball career. A stand-out catcher, the younger Ricketts, like Dick, played basketball and baseball at Duquesne. Dave said he isn't shopping for bonus money. He says he'll settle for the \$4,000 limit "so I can go to the minors and learn the trade." He's due to enter service in October. There certainly must be a difference between major and minor league pitching. Carlos Paula, who simply can't buy hits in the American League, was feasting off the American Association pitching. With Minneapolis, he was hitting .375 at the last look.



KEEPING THE CHAMP IN SHAPE — Lightweight champion Joe Brown, of New Orleans, gave a rub down from trainer Bill Gore following a workout in Denver, Col., June 6th. Brown is slated to meet Cuban challenger Orlando Zulueta at the Denver Auditorium, June 19th, in a 15-round championship bout. (UNITED PRESS PHOTO.)

### Riotous World Series Atmosphere Marks White Sox-Yankees Opener

CHICAGO (ANP) — Although World Series time is months away, the excitement and controversy which marked the first of a three-game series between the league-leading Chicago White Sox and the pressing world champions New York Yankees at Comiskey Park here Tuesday night bore all the resemblance of a hard-fought autumn classic. The excitement centered on the almost constant tumult created by a total of 49,114 fans—the largest attendance of the season—who packed the park to the rafters, while on the field controversy raged over two plays involving Minnie Minoso in one instance, and pitcher Bobby Shantz of the Yankees in another. But after it was all over, the Yankees had embarrassed the Pale Hose before the home-towners, winning a close contest, 3 to 2. The victory gave Shantz his second straight victory over the Sox this season and overall record of 7 and 1. Veteran Jim Wilson, who had beaten the Yankees in Yankee Stadium on the Sox' last road trip was tagged with the loss. It was a contest of the Yankees' punch against the White Sox's speed and defensive play. And both teams got good pitching from their moundsmen. The Yankees opened the scoring in their top half of the first inning when, with two out, slugger Mickey Mantle planted one of Wilson's slants into the upper right field stands. Then, before Wilson could realize what hit him, Yogi Berra singled into right, went to second on a wild pitch, and romped home on Hank Bauer's single. It wasn't until the third inning that the Pale Hose were able to score their first run. Minoso driving in the tally on a force play. Wilson walked, went to third on a single by Bubba Phillips and Nellie Fox's fly, and scored. Minoso beat out a grounder to escape a double play killing. Moments later the fleet Minoso touched off the game's first throb. Shantz heaved a wild pitch pass. Catcher Elston Howard and Minnie streaked to third, beating the throw there. Then as Umpire John Stevens and Andy Carey argued at third, Minoso broke for the plate, thinking it was unguarded. But Shantz appeared in the vicinity, received the throw from Carey, and tagged Minnie. Later Minnie complained that Shantz had unnecessarily joined him in the ribs. But the fireworks were to follow shortly. Moments after Minoso was tagged out, White Sox manager Al Lopez stormed Stevens, protesting that time had been called before Minoso broke for the plate. He won his argument but then the Yankees' Casey Stengel appeared on the scene. Case vented his wrath on the umpire, despite lusty boing but bowed to the umpires' warnings.

The other incident came in the fourth. With the Yankees batting Bauer's third strike, Showros Lollar permitted a pass ball on sent Bauer to third on a single, took second on an error by Phillips and Howard was passed intentionally. Shantz then tried a squeeze bunt and as he moved to behind the neck. Umpire Ed Rommel called him out for running outside the base line, and that brought Stengel to the field for another heated exchange. The Yanks failed to score in the inning, however.

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WICHITA, Kansas (ANP) — Wes Covington, optioned to Wichita after a brief spell with the Milwaukee Braves, is setting a fast pace in the American Association and giving every indication that he will bat his way back into the majors. Sent to the Wichita Braves on 24-hour recall, May 19, big Wes has since set the junior circuit on fire. A 300 hitter, his booming bat has been the main reason the Braves are on the league. The fine clincher hitter, the outfielder's hitting with men on base so far has been phenomenal. In his first 33 official times-at-bat with runners on base Wes rapped out 11 hits for an average of .333. He drove in 15 runs in his first 14 games. A big favorite with local fans, Wes recently was given a \$5 after he broke up a game between Wichita and St. Paul. Meanwhile, the Braves last week headed the AA loop, one and a half games ahead of Minneapolis and three games ahead of St. Paul.

### \$2 Million Olympic Fund Is Approved

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The California State Legislature has approved funds totaling \$2,000,000 to carry out conversion plans at Squaw Valley, the site of the 1960 winter Olympics. The money was contained in a bill which Senate approved, by a vote of 57 to 5, and sent to the Lower House for concurrence. Approval by that body was believed a virtual certainty. The money will be used to convert many of the Olympic game facilities into a permanent winter state park. The park will be operated after the games are over. A total of \$5,000,000 has now been appropriated to finance the winter games. North Carolina farmers are advised to watch their cotton fields carefully for outbreaks of boll weevils. Insecticides for controlling boll weevils should be applied weekly. Freeze and can vegetable properly.