

# MOORE TO FIGHT ANTHONY IN SEPTEMBER

## 'Ole Archie Threatened By Officials

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — In a verbal agreement Monday, Archie Moore whose light heavyweight title is hanging by a World Championship Committee ultimatum, said he would fight Tony Anthony here in September.

The proposed bout, promoted by singer Frank Sinatra and his business manager, Hank Sanicola, has many hurdles to clear, namely approval by the California Athletic Commission.

Julius Helfand in New York Monday gave Moore until noon Tuesday to come to written terms or forfeit his title. Helfand is New York State Athletic Commission chairman and president of the World Championship Boxing Committee.

Moore, his manager, Charley Johnson, and Anthony and his manager, Ernie Bruce, met for two hours Monday in the office of Attorney Jules Covey, who is representing Sanicola and Sinatra.

A source close to the discussion said a verbal agreement was reached, but none of the principals would agree to be quoted, Bruce explained.

Under California rules, the State Athletic Commission has to announce it first—and we don't want to get in bad with the commission right off the bat," Covey said.

"I am drawing up an agreement which will be presented for approval to the California Athletic Commission Tuesday," Commission Secretary Clayton Frye said.

He said he could not comment on the feasibility of the proposed fight until he saw the agreement. Frye added the bout would have to meet with the approval of Helfand and the National Boxing Association, with whom California has a working agreement.

Opposition to the bout was promised, however, by the two local fight clubs — the Olympic Auditorium and the Legion Stadium.

George Farnassus, named Monday as new Olympic match-maker commented at a news conference: "We (the local clubs) have the right to lose money so we should have the right to make money."

Both Farnassus and Jackie Leonard, Legion matchmaker, said they objected to "amateurs" such as Sinatra and Sanicola promoting a bout in competition to their licensed clubs, which operate weekly.

Moore, who last defended his title 13 months ago against Yolande Pompey of Trinidad, said, "I'm anxious to get in the ring with Anthony."

Anthony, rangy and dapper in an Ivy League suit, said, "I think I have a good chance of beating Moore."

Sinatra and Sanicola teamed in 1947 to promote a fight between Jersey Joe Walcott and Joey Maxim, which failed both artistically and financially. Walcott won a dull 10-round decision and the bout reportedly lost several thousand dollars.

Sanicola said the site of the proposed fight is Gilmore Field, home of the Hollywood baseball team in the Pacific Coast League.

needs answering by Patterson and his manager, silver-crusted Cus D'Amato. For it is they who in the end must give their approval to this rotten ting.

There is a third figure in the background I lurks Jack Hurley, boxing promoter and a man with a sharp eye for a buck. He is pushing the bout and has stated publicly that Patterson and Rademacher could gross upwards of \$300,000.

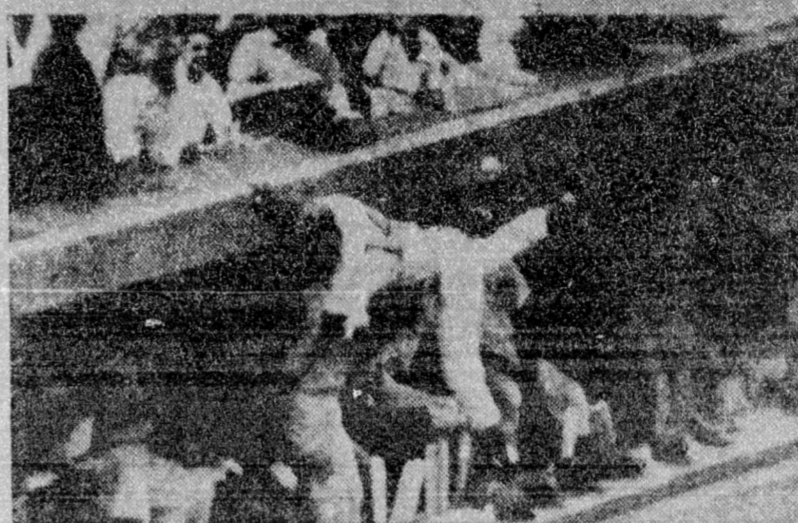
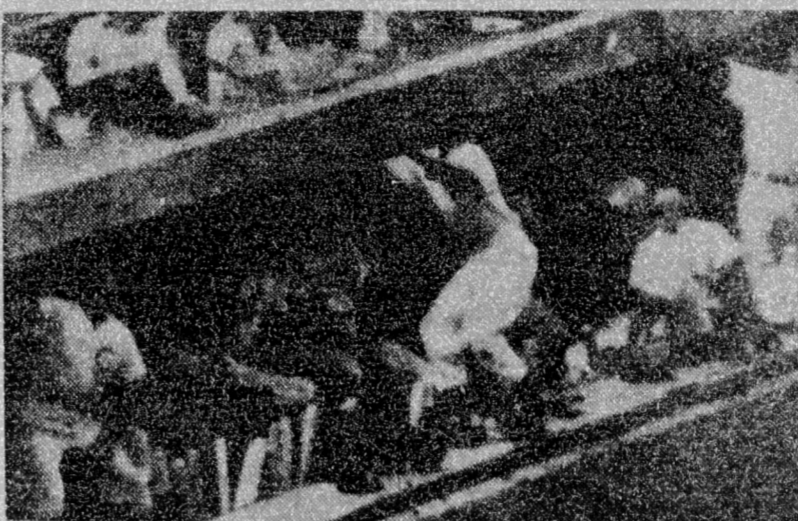
Last week Hurley was busy picking a site (Seattle) and date (Aug. 22) for the fight, while Patterson, who is in training for his ensuing title fight with "Hurricane" Jackson, July 29, and D'Amato, looked beyond Jackson to Rademacher. Obviously both feel that Jackson is a pushover; that Floyd will chill Tommy and proceed to fatten up on Rademacher.

But what about Patterson's obligation to the bona fide contenders? Isn't it unfair for him to pass up fellows like Eddie Machen, Harold Carter, Bob Satterfield and even Moore to fight Rademacher? What about his good name in the eyes of the public upon whom this farcical match with Rademacher will be so fostered? These questions, too, need answering by Floyd and Cus.

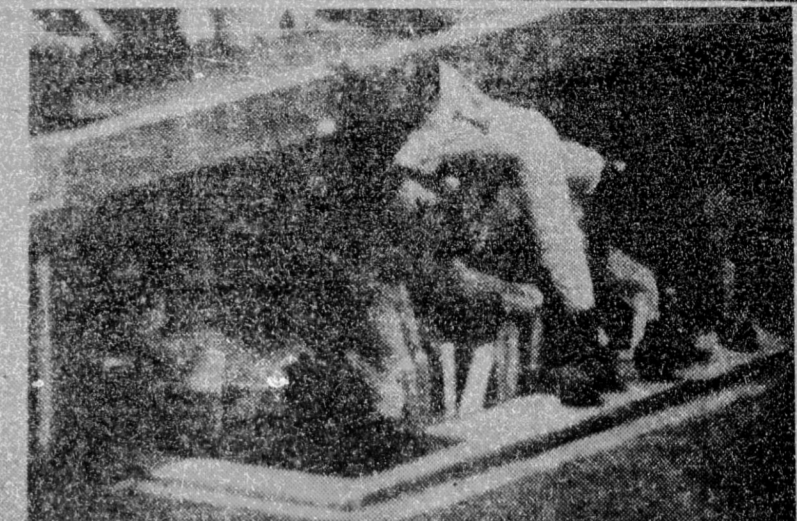
Prior to the Patterson-Moore fight I asked D'Amato, a supposed present-day crusader, to protect Floyd against the traditional pitfalls, in and out of the ring. He assured me that Floyd "is a fine boy" and he would see to it that his ring earnings are not squandered. He would make of him a line champion.

But Cus big blunder was risk tamishing Floyd's ring record with the phoney Rademacher match. Of course Jackson, for all his awkwardness, could change all this. It's true that few, least of all this writer, believe he will beat Floyd. But bums have done it before and it could happen to Patterson if he persists in taking the "Hurricane" too lightly.

If that happens, Patterson would go down in history as the most inconspicuous heavyweight champion in history. The circumstances have changed, but they could change again. Better think it over Floyd.



HE FLYS THROUGH THE AIR — Cubs' third baseman Ernie Banks indulges in a bit of aerial gymnastics as he tries to snare a foul ball hit by Redlegs' Don Hoak in the third inning of the July 1st Chicago-Cincinnati game in Chicago, and almost falls into his own dugout in the bargain.



Top left, Banks waits for the ball, then reaches right for it. Bottom left, he misses catch as he loses balance on the edge of the dugout and the ball bounces behind him (right) as he tries to regain his equilibrium. The Cubs won, 6-0. (UNITED PRESS TELEPHOTO).



RIGHT IS MIGHT — Underdog Larry Baker (right) of New York throws a hard right to the jaw of second-ranked welterweight Gaspar Ortega July 3rd at the Miami Beach Auditorium in the second round of their bout. Baker scored a 10-round split decision victory over Mexico's Ortega. (UNITED PRESS TELEPHOTO).



CLOSE CALL FOR MANTLE—The New York Yankees' mighty slugger, Mickey Mantle cells upon every ounce of speed, to avoid being picked off first base by Vic Power during the first inning of a recent Yankee-Kansas City Athletic game in New York. The Yankees continued their mastery by winning three straight over that KC "cousins." (Newspress Photo).

## At The Ringside

BY CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON  
For Associated Negro Press  
PATTERSON-RADEMACHER TITLE BOUT A FARCE

There is an off-spoken phrase more meaningful than most of us care to admit, which holds that "Circumstances Alter Cases."

Just eight months ago prior to his fight with Archie Moore Floyd Patterson set on a rubbing table in the plush training quarters the ABC had provided for him at Chicago's Sportsman Park race track and made a solemn promise to me. Speaking in almost prayerful earnestness, the then ambitious challenger from Brooklyn promised that if he won the heavyweight title in the forthcoming fight, he would be a fighting champion in the Joe Louis tradition; that he would defend it with dignity against all worthy opponents.

Later when he fooled the odds-makers and knocked out aging Archie in five rounds in the Chicago Stadium to become the youngest fighter ever to win the title, he vowed to make good his promise to me and I filed a story from ringside telling sports fans about Floyd's ambition. But since that night Patterson has done little fist fighting (none in defense of his title) and he has obviously forgotten his pledge.

As this is written, plans are afoot to match Patterson with one Pete Rademacher for an August defense of his title. Now this Rademacher, who says he is reluctant to fight professionally because of his age, is an unknown as far as pro boxing goes. He has never had a pro fight, and his sole claim to fistic greatness is based on the fact that he bowled over a bunch of nondescripts in Australia last fall to become the 1936 Olympic AMATEUR boxing champion. Yet, as fantastic as it may seem, he is about to inherit what it takes some professional boxers a lifetime to achieve — an opportunity to fight for the world heavyweight championship. WHY?

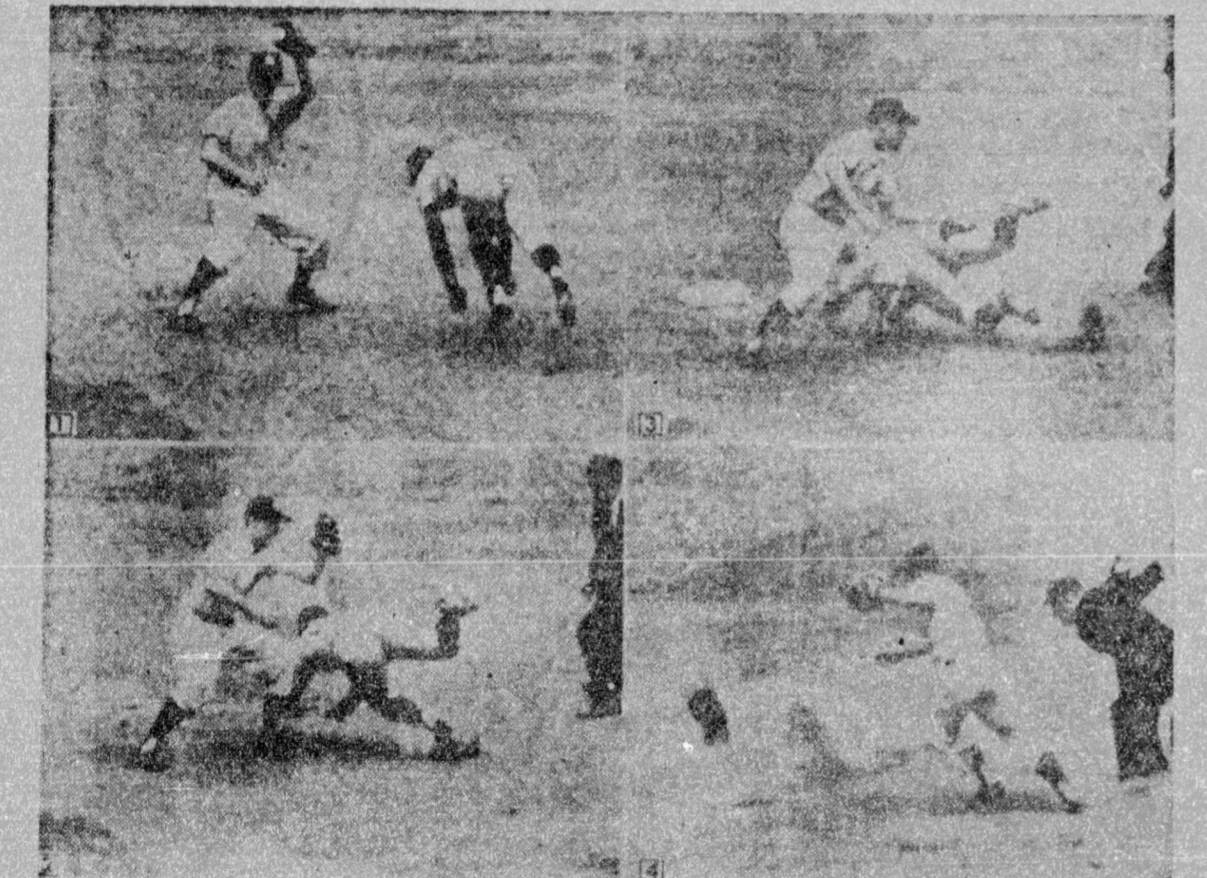
This is the question that is being asked by fans and experts alike. Why? They ask should boxers who have campaigned for years as pros for that opportunity be pushed aside to make room for this rank amateur. That is a question that badly

## "Tombstone" Smith To Battle Frenchman In Hollywood Bout

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (ANP) — Charley "Tombstone" Smith, one of the leading contenders for welterweight title honors, will battle Marcel Pigou of France in a feature 10-round bout that will be televised nationally over CBS television from Hollywood's Legion Stadium, it was announced last week.

## To Host Jr. Tennis Tournament

LYNCHBURG, Va. (ANP) — The National Junior Boys and Girls Tennis tournament will be played July 31 to August 3 at North Carolina College at Durham, according to announcement last week by Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Lynchburg, Va., public relations director for the Junior Development Program for Tennis.



SLICK INDIAN—in the first inning of a recent game between the Yankees and the Cleveland Indians at Yankee Stadium, Al Smith of the Indians resorted to some fancy diving to elude the tag of Gil McDougald at second base. In sequence: 1) Smith begins diving leap; 2) Gil gloves ball; 3) Gil whips around — too late; and 4) Smith is called "safe" by the ump. (Newspress Photo).

## Major League Roundup

CHICAGO (ANP) — Crippled weekend performance in Washington, D.C. Hobbled for several weeks by a persistent groin muscle sprain, Doby returned to the Chicago White Sox lineup after his team threatened to slip from contention in the American League race.

He was a factor in two victories in Boston. Then against the Washington Senators, the veteran outfielder had his best series of the season.

In the first game, he kept the Sox in contention with a ringing double that drove in three runs and paved the way for the winning run later in the 4-to-3 victory.

In a 6-to-1 Saturday afternoon victory, Doby had a pair of singles and one RBI. In Sunday's doubleheader, which the Sox split, Larry collected six hits, including a game-winning triple and a pair of home runs. Chicago won the first game with a 4-run ninth inning rally, 7 to 6, and lost the second after catching up from a 9-to-3 deficit, in the tenth, 10 to 9.

After missing twice in his effort to bag his 10th win of the season Ernie Banks finally accomplished it against the St. Louis Cardinals to keep the red-hot New York Giants winning. Gomez gained a 5-to-3 triumph over the Cardinals in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader to become the first National League moundsman to gain as many victories. Ruben has lost five.

Following him closely was Brooks Lawrence, whose pitching is helping to keep Cincinnati Redlegs in NL contention. He gained his ninth, against four defeats, and his fourth in about two weeks, as he beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 1. George Crowe helped with his 15th home run of the season.

Willie Mays was a big man in the Giants' 1-to-0 12-inning Saturday. He set up the game's only run by blasting a triple and scoring on a single. In the first inning he turned in one of his characteristic cat-

## On The Charlotte SPORTS SCENE

WITH BILL JOHNSON  
LITTLE SHOTS ABOUT BIG SHOTS  
The popular City-County loop has finally become of age. The loop, a semi-pro circuit which operates on a shoe-string budget, is moving its All-Star game to Griffith Park Saturday.

It's the first time officials have decided to use the big park for their classic. They could hit the jackpot. Full credit for the move should go to Rev. Seth Vaulandingham, an untiring worker with big ideas.

Perhaps this thought will cool off a bit or at least take your mind off the hot weather. High school football players will open practice in just five weeks. First game is less than seven weeks away. Former major department head Johnson C. Smith University is sidetracking back for baseball as one of its minor sports next spring.

ROY McIlwain, the one-time Smith U. football star, is director of athletics at the City-County grounds this summer. And Robert Walton, who has considerable experience, has been appointed coach at Second Ward. He succeeds Jack Hansen, one of the most successful age mentors ever to head the Tigers. Walton will have to rebuild since most of Jack's big stars graduated.

Big Leo Johnson, it is said, will have a tough time getting on another fight card locally. Insiders say the former heavy king of the state took a dive in his last appearance. Maybe, Leo had a bad night, but we can't go along with the idea that he sold out. This corner feels Leo has too much pride and respect for his ability to stoop so low.

## FIGHTING BACK

Report's reaching here last week that Indians slugger, is terrorizing noted that Luke Ester, former Cleveland Indians slugger, is terrorizing pitchers in the International League with his explosive bat.

A member of the Buffalo Bisons, Luke is batting at a .315 clip, has driven in 81 runs and clouted 22 roundtrippers, according to latest averages.

He is being watched closely by major league scouts and may get a second chance at the big show.

## 'Queen City' Sluggers Stage Several Upsets

By BILL JOHNSON  
CHARLOTTE — The onrushing Grove Sluggers threw an upset out at Thrift's plans to regain first place in the City-County Negro League here Saturday by upsetting the Tigers in an 8-7 thriller.

The loss was Thrift's third straight and it dropped them two full games behind the pace setting Southside Bombers, who enjoyed an off day in the schedule.

The Belmont Blues, an early season disappointment, came through with a 9-3 victory over the Pneumafil Red Sox in a game that was held by seven innings at Belmont. Harold Johnston, a youngster making his debut in the tough competition of the City-County loop, held the Red Sox to six widely scattered hits for his first and Belmont's fifth victory of the campaign.

Johnston got plenty of help from Charley Grier, Junior McClure and John Staley, who set the pace on offense with a pair of base hits apiece. Edward Thompson, the losing pitcher, led Pneumafil at bat with a triple, double and a single.

The Charlotte Black Sox pulled into a deadlock for second place with Thrift by overpowering the winless Mohawk Giants in a 15-5 run-away William "Slick" Walker's crew led off on James Billings for a total of 19 hits.

John Bruce and Sonny Massey were the ringleaders, the former getting three hits in five at bats

while the latter was pounding four hits in five times up.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

AT BELMONT	
Pneumafil	9 6 7
Belmont	3 11 7
Thompson and Hoover; Johnston and Grier	
AT THRIFT	
Grove	8 11 0
Thrift	7 9 0
Sanders and Patterson; Stowe and McCollough	
AT BROOKHILL VILLAGE	
Black Sox	15 10 5
Mohawk Giants	5 6 4
Walker and Moore; Billings and Ingram	

**CITY COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.
Southside	7	2	.773
Thrift	6	4	.600
Black Sox	6	4	.600
Belmont	5	4	.556
Grove	5	5	.500
Pneumafil	3	6	.333
Mohawk Giants	0	7	.000

**WHERE THEY PLAY**  
(Sat., July 13)  
All Star Game at Griffith Park (Charlotte) Game time 3:30.

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