

Charley Taylor 'Most Valuable Player' In All-Star Game

Observe Moment Of Silence For Stars

CHICAGO (UPI)—Charley Taylor, sensational halfback from Arizona State, was named Most Valuable Player in the 31st annual All-Star football game here last week. Taylor starred as the world champion Chicago Bears downed the collegians, 28-17. The six-foot, 3 inch, 205-pound flash scored one touchdown and passed for another. He received 76 votes from newsmen covering the

game, one of the highest totals ever awarded a winner of the coveted trophy. Before the game, the 66,000 fans present were hushed for a minute of silence in honor of Chicago Bear stars Willie Gallimore and John Farrington. Gallimore, a halfback, and Farrington, an end, were killed in an Indiana automobile smashup while in training last month for the All-Star game.



CONGRATULATIONS WILLIE — San Francisco Giant slugger Willie Mays (24) heads for the dugout and the glad hands of teammates, Aug. 14th, after hitting his second homer of the night against the New York Mets. Mays asked manager Alvin Dark to be put back in the line-up, despite his heavy cold and was a key player in the Giants' 4-1 victory. (UPI PHOTO).

Bryan Field Wins '64 Golf Meet Over \$2,000 In Prize Money At Gate City Open Golf Meet

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Bryan Field of Minneapolis won the 27th and largest Bronze Amateur tournament at the Theodore Wirth Golf course here recently, when he fired a 147-stroke total in the 36-hole, two-days contest to win by a stroke over Don McGinnis, also of Minneapolis. Mrs. Ann Gregory of Gary, Ind., won the women's championship by easily defeating Mrs. Mamie Black, the Central State Women's champion.

More than 248 players were entered in the tournament, 35 more than the previous high of 213 in 1963. The pros will be shooting for a top prize of \$400 plus, according to Dr. George C. Simkins, Jr., president of the Gillespie Park Golf Association, the sponsoring organization. The two-day tourney will feature 36-hole medal play for both professional and amateurs, with 18-holes each on Saturday and Sunday. The course will be available for practice rounds to participants on Friday, September 11. Simkins said amateurs will play in three flights with three prizes in each flight. Entries are now being received and should be addressed to Ralph S. Isley, 1904 Southside Boulevard, Greensboro, North Carolina. Other officers of the Gillespie Park Golf Association are: Dr. Buford W. Kidd, vice-president; Robert Evans, secretary, and Arthur Gilbreth, treasurer, all of Greensboro.

'It'll Take Bears 5 Yrs. To Fill Gallimore's Shoes,' Coach

RENSSELAER, Ind. (UPI)—Veteran Chicago Bears coach Paddy Driscoll lamented last week that it will take about five years to find another player to fill the shoes of the late Willie Gallimore for the National Football League championship team. Gallimore, rated one of the greatest breakaway runners in the league before his sudden death in an accident near here recently, played a sensational brand of football for the Bears as left halfback. The Bears know how much they will miss him, and Driscoll spelled it out this way: "Why, it'll be five years be-

fore we can come up with another break-away runner like Willie." Gallimore was killed, along with Bears' end John Farrington, when the Volkswagen in which they were returning to training camp here from a round of golfing, skidded out of control and overturned. Now the Bears are talking of using Charley Eivens, another fine Negro player who somehow hasn't yet quite measured up to expectations, more frequently, and perhaps in a starting slot. SIGN on a Hollywood car wash: "Collector of External Residue." Catholic Digest — August.

DIVES IN HEADLONG — The Pittsburgh Pirates' Donn Clendenon dives headlong in an attempt to tag the speedy Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers, during a game played in Pittsburgh last week. Davis fielded the hit in the third inning of the first of a twinight doubleheader. The Dodgers won, 3-1. (UPI PHOTO).



TIGER IS TKO VICTOR — New York: Dick Tiger stands over Jose Gonzales after knocking him down in the 6th round at Madison Square Garden July 31. The fight was stopped and former Middleweight Champion Dick Tiger was declared the TKO victor. (UPI PHOTO).

From Chavis Park: RECREATION NEWS

BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS
C. E. Lightner Little League:
Team W L Pct
KARALA TEMPLS 13 2 .869
HALL'S BEAUTY SALON 12 3 .800
COMMUNITY ORILL 8 6 .569
RAST BALMIGH TIGERS 3 12 .207
CHAVIS HEIGHTS CARDINALS 1 14 .067

J. K. Massenburg Little League:
Team W L Pct
BILTMORE METS 10 2 .833
FRANKER - FRENCH 8 2 .800
BUTLER BOMBERS 8 4 .667
CHANNEL 5 5 6 .455
ROCHESTER GIANTS 5 6 .455
OBERLIN TIGERS 3 6 .333
BERRY O'KELLY COLTS 0 11 .000

James Baker Pony League:
Team W L Pct
BARBARA'S SODA SHOP 3 1 .750
WALNUT TERRACE METS 4 2 .667
BILTMORE - ROCHESTER 3 2 .600
BUTLER BOMBERS 3 2 .600
HALL'S BEAUTY SALON 2 3 .400
KARALA TEMPLS 2 3 .400
OBERLIN TIGERS 1 3 .250

The annual Play Day was the feature of the Recreation Department last Friday as the seven playgrounds from throughout the city gathered at Chavis Center to compete in various play activities. Participation continued throughout the day and ended with each individual being given tickets for free rides at the Amusement Park. Winners in the various events and the playground that they represented were: Jump Rope, 1st—Wanda Smith-Fuller, 2nd—William Scarborough-Oberlin, 3rd—Larvie Cassidy—Washington. Jack Hacks (under 12 yrs.), 1st—Charlotte Wall—Berry O'Kelly, 2nd—Sita Mae Ruckelshaus—Oberlin. Hop Scotch, 1st—Gloria Howard—Washington, 2nd—Mary Lou Montague—Washington, 3rd—Linda Young—Oberlin. Ping Pong, 1st—Larry Guest—Washington, 2nd—Willie Daniels-Fuller. Checkers, 1st—Floyd Roberts-Chavis, 2nd—Canada Baldwin-Fuller, 3rd—Lionel Jackson-Roberts. Horseshoes (singles), 8 years and under—1st—Michael Ingram—Washington, 2nd—Dorval Peables-Fuller, 3rd—John Furham—Washington, 3rd—Kenneth Peables-Fuller, 12 yrs. and over—1st—David Hawkins and Larry Brodie-Roberts, 2nd—Donnas Gottrell and Roger Baldwin-Chavis. Volleyball, girls, 1st place—Willie O'Kelly (boys), 1st, Fuller. Paddle Tennis, 1st—Pius Vines—Chavis, 2nd—Willie Jones—Washington. Girls softball—champion, Vera Team (Oberlin, Berry O'Kelly, Washington). Boys softball—champion, Vera Team (Oberlin, Berry O'Kelly, Washington). Hereshoes (singles), 8 years and under—1st, Michael Ingram—Washington, 2nd—Dorval Peables-Fuller, 3rd—John Furham—Washington, 3rd—Kenneth Peables-Fuller, 12 yrs. and over—1st—David Hawkins-Roberts, 2nd—Jimmie Coleman—Washington, 3rd—Joseph

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

BY CHARLES J. LIVINGSTONE

NEGRO ATHLETES STILL BENEFITING FROM JACKIE ROBINSON'S PIONEERING CHICAGO (UPI)—Outside of football and boxing, the progress of the Negro athlete in virtually every major sport has been greatly accelerated by Jackie Robinson's tremendous anti-bias pioneering efforts in baseball. Take for instance the case of young Arthur Ashe, who rose from the playgrounds of his native Richmond, Va., to become the U. S. Eastern Grass Court champion in just five years, and Pete Brown, who surged to stardom in professional golfing almost overnight. Both benefited from the positive image Robinson created for the Negro athlete. People looked to Ashe and Brown for ability and little else. But in pre-Robinson days, it was far from being that way. The Negro athlete then was expected to be a star on the one hand, and a submissive individual on the other hand. The latter greatly slowed his progress. From the start, Jackie made it clear that he wanted to be accepted and respected not only as a ballplayer, but as a normal human being as well. He wanted none of the bowing, pleading scrapping and groveling role. And he got none. Had Jackie been a less progressive and aggressive individual, however, the opposite would have been true and the progress of the Negro athlete after him would have been slowed by the inconvenience of unequal status. But, thanks to Robinson, when Ashe and Brown came on the scene, they didn't have to waste precious time trying to buy respect and goodwill. They just played. It is true that Jackie had to put up with a lot of hostile without retaliating (on instructions from his Brooklyn Dodgers teammates), but one thing he always campaigned for was respect as an individual. And after Jackie succeeded in setting the public and his white teammates and opponents straight on this score, the way was clear for others of his race to enjoy the benefits of his efforts in the important area of race relations. Today the Negro athlete with outstanding ability can move rapidly toward the top, instead of waiting his time enroute paying homage to white athletes for the privilege of playing with him. How successful Jackie has been in paving the way and accelerating the rise of the Negro athlete is indicated not only by the achievements of Ashe and Brown, but by others such as ace bowler Wilbert Sims of Chicago and even Charlie Sifford in golf. These athletes went to the top without having to endure the personal struggle for individual status in their respective sport which Robinson experienced. Before Robinson, Joe Louis, by being the exemplary heavyweight champion of the prize ring, had given the Negro athlete a tremendous boost. But Joe's boost was in the form of inspiration, rather than that of laying the framework for his acceptance both for his ability and as a human being on equal par with whites. Joe won sympathy for the Negro but not the respect which Robinson aggressively demanded and attained for them. Jackie's influence changed the views of both the public and white athletes regarding the Negro player and thus greatly accelerated the pace of his progress. In other words, Robinson made them see the Negro athlete simultaneously as a performer and a human being. Prior to Robinson, the opposite was true. Yet one hears such mutterings from ten athletes as "I made it on my own", and "I don't have to become involved in civil rights and politics. I can make it on ability." Nonsense. Where would the Willie Mays and Alton Gibson be were it not for Robinson, who did get involved? After all, the late Josh Gibson, who many rank with the greatest hitters in baseball, couldn't make it to the majors on ability alone. Shakespeare and Benjamin Franklin are quoted most often in advertising, the Catholic Digest states. ONE NICE THING about close buyers is that they're usually good SLOVENLINES is a word that is often slovenly spoken.

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