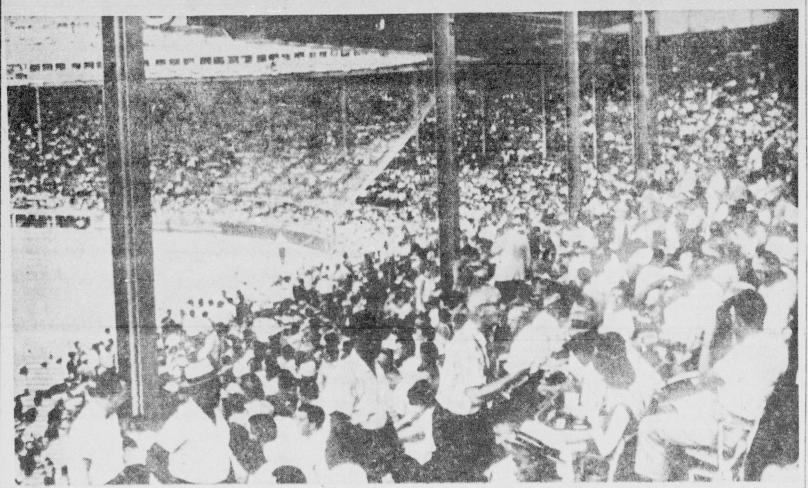
THE CAROLINIAN EALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1960

# Promoter Calls Moore 'Ingrate' For Omission In Book



GENERAL VIEW OF CROWD - A general view of if the crowd of over 30,000 fans which jammed Municipal Stafium at Kansas City last week is shown above. The occasion

was the 27th meeting of the National and American Leagues in an all-star game. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

### Bronco Pigskin Season To Begin Army ROTC Program To October 1 Against Claflin Team vell. "Fall in" are Edwin Spen-

e Claffin rangeburg, S. ber 1. Head Football Coach Her Doub and Assistar Coach Page

New material that is expect-

cer, a transfer student from Kittrell Junior College, who is reported to be adept at broken field running; Claude Barnes of Wilson, N. C. and all-state halfback; Charles Brewington, 250 Ib. tackle from Wilson, and Henry Hoskins, all-state guard, also from Wilson.

Lettermen expected de Percy Arrington, end; Thom- Winston - Salem, Winston - Salem ed to report when the coaches as Rawley, back; Robert Drake, Nov. 19, J. C. Smith, Charlotte,

Major League Picture At All-Star Break

CHICAGO (ANP) - With major | because of the all-star games, it is | performance of our favorite play

The baseball team, the 1959 de-

TALLAHASSEE - There are

eight workshops to be held on the

campus of Florida A and M Uni-

versity during the month of July.

They are Elementary School Im-

provement Workshop, July 5-24;

of egg quality.

Vergil Franklin, end; James Her bert, fullback; and Richard Wil liams, center. And to captain the 1960 Bronco outfit is Alphons Morehead, guard of Leaksville. The 1960 schedule reads: Oct. Claflin College, Pavetteville: Oct 8. St. Paul's, Favetteville: Oct. 15 Hampton, Hampton: Oct. 22, St. Au gustine's, Raleigh: Oct. 29 Blue field, Favetteville: Nov. 5, Eliza the opening whistle in- beth City, Favetteville; Nov. 12

Some of these perto

# **Old Friends Of Archie Full Of Consternation**

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP)-Archie Moore's new book, "The Archie Moore Story," left some of his old friends in Toledo, which Archie once called his home, full of consternation

Sid Goldberg, a former fight promoter, declared: 'Archie Moore is an ingrate

And I will tell him that to his face if he promises not to hit me.' Goldberg recalled that Moore ame to Toledo in the late 1940s a

ungry fighter. He was scorned by most of the leading fighters in because they considered him too pood

"As far as his future was concerned, it was all behind him," Goldberg said. "The top boys knew | ignore him." he was too tough. They'd take no part of him.

When Moore left Toledo, he was not only light heavyweight champion but had a crack at

### the heavyweight title coming up. Goldberg said.

Referring to the book, Goldberg asks:

"But what's he say about Toledo-nothing. At least nothing pleasant. He makes a couple of snide remarks about guys who helped him, and a few nasty ones about Bob Reese.'

Marciano.

handled Moore's affairs, Every-

This guy was getting press notices of the round. like World War II. They couldn't

him to pay some of the persons who had befriended him in his long, uphill pull to affluence.

Hart's Title Hopes **Fizzle With Knockout** 

NEW YORK ANP) The hopes of Garnet (Sugar) Hart of Philadelphia of scoring an upset victory over welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret and forcing a championship title match between them fizzled last week when Paret stopped him on a 6th round knockout in a slam-bang scheduled 10 round bout in Madison Square Garden here.

In outdueling Hart, Paret proved a clever battler, and a durable one. Not only did he stay on top of Garnet, and thus smothered his attack, but he shook off Hart's punches on the occasions he managed to connect. In addition, Paret forced the fight throughout. Both fighters suffered injuries

but until the knockout, neither The fighters had been match- seemed hurt nor in any danger. ing punches head-to-head at close | Hart suffered a slight cut over the Reese reportfdly mastermined quarters when Paret, first Cuban eye in the fourth round, and Paret Moore into a fight with Rocky to win the welterweight title since suffered a gash over his left eye Kid Gaviland, suddenly stepped in the fifth.

"He bankrolled the deal and back and tagged Hart with a It was the first non-televised short, bristling right, Garnet sank fight in Madison Square Garden the light heavy and heavy ranks body pitched in. Letters sent out to a stitting position, pushed him- in nine years. It drew the biggest over the country. Sportswriters self up to one knee, but couldn't crowd in sometime, with 4,428 became very Moore-conscious, beat the count, which came at 2:36 ringsiders paying a total of \$10,-

# Goldberg claimed that pressure had to be exerted on Moore to get Aggies Slate 9 Football Games; Tenn. State 1st

'Say Hey' Willie Is Star

Of All-Star Game In NY

GREENSBORO - The A and T College Aggies, defending champions in CIAA football, will play a full slate of nine-games in the up-

coming season Athletic Director, Bill Bell an nounced last week that Shaw University of Raleigh returns to the Aggie card this season after a five year layoff. The two teams had Virginia State College.

ompeted on and off since 1924 The addition represents the only change in the Aggie schedule and means that the 1960 grind will be just as tough as ever. The Aggie slate, not contains the stronger conference foes, but Florida A and

BY BILL BROWER.

M and Tennessee A and I Universities, always considered ahout the best aggregations in Negro college ball. The schedule announced last

week included: home games - Sept. 4. night, Tennessee: Oct. 8. S. C Day; Oct. 29. Morgan State Col-State College, High School Senior lege, homecoming and Nov. 12,

The away games are: Oct. Shaw University at Raleigh; Oct. 15, Maryland State College at Princess Anne; Oct. 22, Winston-Salem Teachers College at Winston-Salem; Nov. 5, Florida at Tallahassee and Nov. 24, North Carolina College, Thanksgiving Day Classic

Last week was the 50th anniversary of one of the greatest heavyweight fights in history. On July 4. 1910, in hot, stuffy Reno, Nev., scored a smashing victory over

arose for a white hope. It provoked Jack London, the novelist, who covered the bout for a New York newspaper, to write: . . but one thing remains. Jefarm and remove that golden mile from Johnson's face. Jeff, t's up to you. Jeffries, who had gone into re- managed to get up at the count irement in 1905, was in no hurry of nine. to wrest boxing's most try

herished crown from the brow of he skillful Johnson

grew louder and louder with the succession of Johnson's victories over Victor McLaglan, Philadelphia Jack O'-Brien, T ny Ross, and middleweight Stanley Ketchell. Jack

Racism reached a fever pitch. Jeffries had a share of \$192. The fact that Johnson took unto deeply

Jeff tried desperately to connect with Johnson's chin, but he had no In the 15th, Jack knew the time guered Tommy Burns in 14 bloody had come. Jeffries swung and missed. Johnson unleased a vicious, 2-26, 1908. Immediately, the clamor | handed attack to the lantern jaw

and down went Jeff for the first time in his career. He arose at the count of eight but was as defenseless as Ingemar Johannson was against Floyd fries must emerge from his alfalfa Patterson. Johnson connected again and again with hard punches to the jaw. Jeffries was a sitting duck. He sank to the canvas, but

Rickard, the referec as well a promoter, turned deaf ears to the pleas of Jeffries' supporters, who

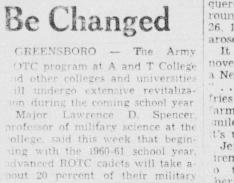
But the demand for Jeffries yelled: "Stop it! Stop it." another left as his helpless foe sank to the ropes. Finally as the bell tolled seven, Rickard halted the carnage ruled supreme. knockout.

066 to salve his wounds. Iror icalhimself an ofay wife also ranked ly, Johnson's share was \$145,600.

Bs. Mays established a new al NEW YORK (ANP) - With star game record when he scored Willie Mays clearly the standout, his 11th room in the second game the National League all-stars egd- This later was tied by Stan Mu-

Johnson landed a left, right and ed closer to their American Lea- sial gue counter-parts in the annual Willie was his usual ablomb self all-star game. Only this year, as in the outfield, making five putast, there were two such contests outs in the first game and four in and the NL performers won them the second. He ranged wide for some hefty shots by the American

Leaguers liant San Francisco center HIS GREATEST ALL-STAR PLAY Willie was effusive over his day in Yankee Stadium.



nstruction in college taught subects such as science, psychology, oral and written communications

and political institutions. To permit this change, military subjects such as crewserved weapons instruction. will be taught during the six week summer camp period, normally between the junior and senior college years. It is expected that a two-year "phase in" period will be rethe end for the former champion. By the 12th round, even Jim's staunchest admirers were willing

for him to toss in the towel. As the bout wore on, Johnson taunt. Jack Johnson laid to rest the first ed his opponent as he meted out white supremacy egg when he punishment Jim Jeffries.

Johnson, acclaimed the greatest luck. all-round heavyweight, had conrounds in Sydney, Australia, Dec.

### Robinson, Fullmer, Pender You Name 'Em, Paret Wants To Meet All In The Ring

ague mid-season recess at hand always a good time to review the

NEW YORK (ANP) - After Cuba set out a challenge to the welterweight contender top middleweights in the field. Manager Manuel Alfaro said Garnet ((Sugar) Hart in the six- Paret was interested in fighting batted in. 104 hits, 21 doubles, 18 h round of a scheduled 10 round- Ray Robinson, Gene Fullmer, Paul r here last week, welterweight Pender or Carmen Basilio as an champion Benny (Kid) Paret of opponent in an overweight match.

## NCC Track Coach Cuts Squad In Israel To Olympic Size

existing national track records coach Leroy T. Walker, here restfrom 200 meters to 5,000 meters, ing while preparing Isralei track including the 400 meter relay." team for the Olympic games, re-Although he said he regarded the vealed that he has cut his squad times as "respectable," he added. Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh, 323 from 32 to 15 men. Dr. Walker, who "we will ease off to one a day and Bill White, St. Louis, 317; Maury is professor of physical education work toward surviving the first Wills, Los Angeles, and Willie at North Carolina College at Dur- rounds at the games, hoping to re- Kirkland, San Francisco, .305.

an interview here at Athens' Olympic Palace, Walker said, "we had an elimination meet to reduce the squad from 32 to 15 (Rome size). The boys broke everyone of their relay, 43.3.

## Southern Univ. Will Seek 4 Titles In Sports

BATON ROUGE, La. (ANP) -Heartened by successes during the fending NAIA champions, went all sports during 1960, according to an Southern college. optimistic analysis received from The basketball team tied for the university.

third place in the conference. Winner in football and track in the Southwestern Athletic Confer-8 Workshops ince in 1939, the Jaguar Cats will try to capture also the basketball and baseball titles. The Cats posted an 8-2 record in

Slated At vinning the SWAC football title ast year. The track team not only won the

Fla. A&M SWAC championship but gave a good account of itself in some o he major meets across the nation

### Henry Hanks Returns To Beat Casey

NEW ORLEANS (ANP)-Henry Hank, hard-hitting Detroit midfleweight, avenged an upset defeat it the hands of Hank Casey recently by hammering out a 10ic. July 25-29. ound decision over the San Franisco scrapper in a bout here last

son from June 25 to July 4. He raised his average from .325 to .371, sliding back in the next two games.

expected.

In 73 games, Willie had 64 runs home runs and 19 stolen bases. This is the kind of evidence to support the claim of Mays' support-

ing, some just above what was

ers that he is without a peer Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' shortstop, seems bent on reclaiming the National League home run championship and retaining his RBI title. Although his batting average was in the 270s, Banks had collected 74 RBIs and 25 home runs in 72 games.

SEVERAL IN THICK OF RACE Among the 300 NL hitters were ham, arirved in Tel Aviv early in duce the times more. The Field Clemente, hobbled by injuries Events trials are next." Under recently, had driven in 53 runs and Walker's tutelage the Isralei 200 had made 93 hits. White had tied

meter time was clocked at 21.8. Clemente in the number of hits Other events and their times were and was in a four-way ue for leadthe 400, 48.9; the 800, 1:55.6; the ership in triples with seven. 1500, 3:56; the 5,000, 14:56; and the

Vada Pinson, Cincinnati, Billy Bruton, Milwaukee and Kirkland. Pinson had 20 doubles, Bruton, 19 and Vada's teammate, Frank Robinson,

Hank Aaron, batting .285, which is way below his norm, remained a threat in the power department with 22 home runs and 63 RBIs. Orlanda Cepeda, another Giant, had 56 RBIs. Bruton had 98 hits. past three seasons, Southern Uni- the way to the semi-final at Sioux the standout hitters were Minnie versity will shoot for four titles in City, Ia, before losing to Georgia Minoso, Chicago, 321, and another White Sox star, Al Smith, .316. Hector Lopez, of the New York Yankees, was batting .317, and Vic

> Minoso had 50 RBIs, 90 hits and 10 stolen bases. Smith had 90 hits, Julie Becquer, part-time Washington first baseman, was among the

Players like Mays, Minoso, Smith, Clemente have had what is considered an outstanding first half. All were named to the all-star teams. They were joined by Pinson, Cepeda, Aaron, Banks, Power, Elston Howard, New York Yankees, and Charley Neal, of the Dodgers. Sam Jones, the San Francisco righthander, who has tailed off af-Supervisors and Principals Workshop. July 5-23; Building Manage- | the pitching nominees.

ment and Maintenance Workshop, Distinct disappointments have in July 11-16; Beauticians Clinic, July 11-22; Home Food Freezing Workthe-year for the Giants last year Workshop, July 17-19; Teachers of most of the season

Vocational Agriculture Workshop, July 17-29, and Parm Tractor Clinhander, has won 6 and lost 2. Among his victories have been three over Washington to bring his total Heat is the greatest single enemy for less than three years to 14 over the Senators.

quired before full implementation is effected.

The new program aims at stim-The leading major league hitter st week was Willie Mays, who whacking the horsehide at a tainment on the part of ROTC stu-.366 clip. The sterling San Fran- dents, lessening the training load the promoters. They knew it cisco Giants' center fielder had one on students, particularly those would be a bonanza. Tex Rickard, of the hottest streaks of the sea- pursuing technical degrees, and with his jackpot offer of \$101,000, attractive

The ROTC is the major source of present enrollment is over 155,000 loons overflowed. cadets in some 248 colleges and u-

Ex-Grambling Star Is Traded

CLEVELAND (ANP) - Willie Davis, former Grambling college Browns of the National Football a 10-to-7 favorite. League, early last week was trad-

In the deadlock with White wer

Power, Cleveland, .306.

leaders in triples with four

ter a brilliant start, was among

cluded Willie McCovey, rookie-ofshop. July 12-15; School Lunch Willie has been hitting under .250

Jim Grant, the Cleveland right-

gave in and went into training for ilating increased intellectual at- the "Battle of the Century." Competition was keen among

making the overall program more held the winning hand. As Independence Day approached.

thousands converged on Reno. officers for the U.S. Army. The Hotels, rooming houses and sa-

\$270,775. No guns or knives were man won by nothing more fatiguallowed in the arena, as feelings ing than a smile, Johnson won toreached a boiling point. The day,

and picked up afterward.

tion. Jeffries, blubbery, scaled 227. tee?' star who played for the Cleveland Nevertheless, he was installed as

After a wary first two rounds, ed to the Green Bay Packers for Johnson threw caution to the A. C. Williams, an offensive end. winds in the third and opened up Davis was a regular defensive on Jeff, pummeling the challenend for the Browns. Williams, 215- ger with both hands. In the 4th pounder from College of Pacific. Johnson held his own in the inplayed one season with the Pack- fighting, although suffering a split lip.

Place lifesaving devices, such as Jeffries seemingly exhausted as plying information for the revised ring buoys, ropes and long poles. Johnson craftily made him work, book planned for 1961. around the swimming areas of farm in the sixth, Johnson cut the

even though he was cham Finally, at the urging of A sorry aftermath of the friends, zealots and fans, Jeffries fight was the outbreak of race riots across the country. At least 11 persons died in the

Johnson had won a technical both

rioting. Said Jeffries:

"I could have never whipped Jack Johnson at my best. I honsetly thought I could do it, but I was wrong.

Ruefully wrote Jack London: "Johnson is a wonder. No one understands him, this man who The bout was scheduled for 45 smiles. Well, the story of the fight rounds. It drew 15,760, who paid is the story of a smile. If ever a

weapons were checked at the gate "And where now is the champion who will make Johnson extend The battle was on. Johnson, the himself, who will glaze those 32-year-old master boxer, weigh- bright eyes, or move that smile ed 208 and was in prime condi- and silence that golden repar-

CONFERENCE SERVICE

### **REVISES FACT BOOK** DURHAM - After listening to

the CIAA News Service last month tired after that. began sending questionnaires to athletic officials within the con-The heat began to tell in the 5th ference asking cooperation in sup-

blubbery Jeffries cheek, which PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

era, collected six hits in 8 times to lead hit teammates to a 5-to-3 victory in Kansas City and to a 6-to-0 triumph in Yankee Stadium.

This was May's eight appear ince on the all-star squad and by In one game (the third), I hit infar, his greatest exhibition. He to three double plays was used in the unenvibal leadoff spot but that did not matter: he proved just as dangerous as

Willie led the way. The bril-

fielder, demonstrating anew

that he is the ball player of

slot. At Kansas City, he pickled the second ball pitched by Bill Monboquette, the righthander of the Boston Red Sox. It went far into the right high wall in left at Municipal Stadium for a triple. He later scored the first run.

In the second inning, the Wondrous One rifled a shot into left for a single. Two innings later, he doubled. He barely missed hitting for the cycle, something that never has been done in allstar competition, in the sixth when his high drive to right was caught by the leaping Harvey many favorable notes about the Kuenn, the Cleveland outfielder, first all CIAA Fact Book in 1959, at the 378-foot mark. Willie re-

BL\*STS FORD

In the second game. Mays stepped into the first delivery by Whitey Ford, of the New York Yankees, and lashed it for a single. The next time at hat, he parked one deep into the left field stands. Finally, he collected another single to wind up his offensive contributions.

This the greatest place in the world to play," said the center fielder. "But I didn't always think that. I remember the first time I came up in 1951. We played the World Series against the Yankees.

BANKS STARS, TOO Willie was not the only one of us whose bat spoke out with auwhen he is in his costumary No. 3 thority. In the first inning of the K-C game, Ernie Banks, the NL's most valauable player in the last two years, belted a one-on home run to give the winners a threerun margin before their opponents came to bat. Banks later shot a double off the left field wall. leading to the deciding run.

"I didn't have a hit in the first three All-Star games I played in." Banks said. "Now I've got a home run. It's got to be the biggest thrill of my career. I just wanted to thank the fellows for voting me to the squad. We want our league to be the best, you know, with all eyes focused on this game." Ernie also singled in the sec

ond game. He flashed afield, starting a clutch double play on rapid Luis Aparicio, of the Chicage White Sox. Ernie plays for the north side Cubs.

Manager Walter Alston, of Los Angeles, who piloted the victorious NL crew, used all of his players in the two games

AARON SLIPS

Vada Finson, the young Cin-cinnati star, replaced Mays in each contest. He was hitless in one

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This performance brought Wil- trip. lie's batting average in all-star Bill white displayed his defengames to .438 on 14 hits in 32 A- sive skill at first base.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY YEARS OLD uces Walsh 2 Co

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MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR BOUT - Garnet (Sugar) Hart of Philadelphia (left) squares off with welterweight boxing champion Benny (Kid) Paret (right), recently, as they got together to make arrangements for their no i-title bout at Madison Square Garden on July 12th. Looking on is former Philadelphia Phillies ballplayer Del Ennie (center), who will second Hart. (UPI PHOTO).