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Concerning Rioting On Daytona Sand

NOTES & MUSINGS: Looking over my desk after visiting Daytona Beach for the planned race and the impromptu riot, the accumulation of releases, bills and pitches makes the Matterhorn look accessible...

Strictly kids who congregated around five or six rough-necks, who happened to make an unscheduled appearance in the territory... They weren't vicious, but they were large in numbers and that kind of strength brings out the worst in mankind...

Somewhat, someone has dropped the hint that the fans visiting for the stock races helped fire the flames... Nothing could be wider from the truth... The stock fans came to see the races, were busy talking shop with drivers and friends...

I was in one bar (in journalistic research) when about 10 of the movement burst in and demanded a setup... The bartenders were cautious but firm in denying it... "Okay," snorted the ring-leader, a cultured bum who looked like he had escaped a zoo...

Winner Of Big Race Guided His Mom
HEARING of Ronnie Shavlik's broken wrist came as a shock... The Florida press isn't as enthusiastic about basketball as we Tobacco Roaders and the monumental blow to Ev Case's North Carolina State Wolfpack was hidden in the small type...

Passing Scene: Amid the milling rioters on Daytona Beach's main street, two well-dressed men guided their mother toward their motel headquarters... Much disgusted about the entire affair, were Tim and Mrs. Flock...

Among the first visitors to pay condolences to State's Shavlik were Jim Gilley, Jack Williams and... The doctor probably will cost Ronnie at least three grand this spring...

Phil Howser sends his 1956 Hornets' roster, with the names of Dean Padgett and Freddie Haws carefully scratched... They'll give up the sport... Ted Williams says he never does any serious fishing during the summer because he knows the wrist action conflicts with batting action...

Hornets Could Use Some Power Bats
STOPPING in a small Georgia town last evening for sustenance, we were informed Tris Speaker had just departed the same restaurant a few minutes before we arrived...

Looking quite dignified and conspicuous, driving the Florida roads for "Speed Week" was Paul Whitman, the orchestra leader... He's rabid on sports cars, drives a Jag... Coolest team in the major league...

What school pays the highest salary to a football coach? Northwestern fits that category right now... The Wildcats are still paying off Bob Voigts and Lou Saban, who were ousted, plus newcomer Ara Parseghian...

The Sporting News does the second and final chapter of the Cal Griffith story this week... Good reading for Charlotte baseball fans... If Paul Amen does as well for Wake Forest as ex-Army sides he'll be given a sound okay...

It's Cliche Time
'Sneaky Fast' Defined

By JOE REICHER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Spring training is the season of hope and optimism. It's the time of the new DiMaggio, another Keller—a second Mullin. It's also the period when "old clichés" are dusted off and used as though they just were born on a manager's tongue...

By SANDY GRADY
Ronnie Shavlik was wearing an All-American smile again this morning. He can play in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The News learned today...

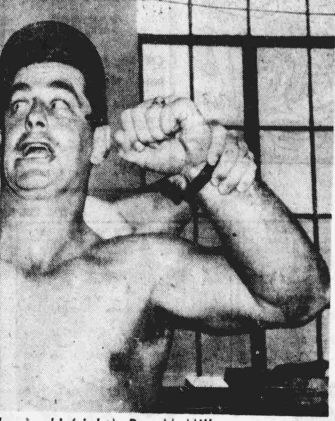
DR. HARER TRIED the new cast. Instead of covering the pain and forty fingers of Shavlik's hand, it only holds the thumb. This leaves three-quarters more movement by Shavlik's hand—valuable in rebound and tap-in work at which he excels...



SHAVLIK received the doctor's advice to Coach Everett Case. "Shavlik can play."

is now the swelling. If the pain and swollen fingers diminish before State's Thursday evening opener with Clemson, Shavlik will be in the lineup. Shavlik tried to handle a basketball this morning but was limited to one hand by the tender condition of his injured paw...

Regardless of Shavlik's condition, Case is taking no chances. He's plotting to use (1) Bob Setz, the 6-10 mountain who has been used sparingly against zones but is Shavlik's center replacement; (2) George Stranvich, 6-4 soph, who might play center; (3) possibly switch Phil DiNardo, also 6-4, from forward into the pivot spot...



BIG, BIG KLU... Cincy's Ted Kluszewski (right), Roy McMillan

Diamond Dust
Bee-Deserter Roig Is Holdout; Sievers, Courtney Also Balk

(From AP Reports)
THE BASEBALL BEAT: The New York Yankees face a serious problem with holdouts. Whaley Ford wants \$20,000 and refuses to sign until he gets it...

Other baseball reports... WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Bill Herriage, a slender right-hander with a good fast ball and a quick-breaking curve, is getting close attention in the Kansas City Athletics' training camp...

TUCSON, Ariz.—Rudy Regalado brought a top baseman's hit to the Cleveland Indians' camp and said today he was a candidate for the post. Regalado, 23-year-old Californian, played third base occasionally for the American League champions in 1954 but was relegated to Indianapolis last season...

LAKELAND, Fla.—If extra pounds mean extra power—as apparently they did last year, there will be plenty of home run souvenirs from the bat of Detroit's 21-year-old Al Kaline this baseball season. Kaline, weighing 186 pounds, got to camp yesterday. He was 11 pounds heavier than ever before...

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The New York Yankees' pitching staff is stronger this year than in '55, Manager Casey Stengel volunteered today. I know I have four starters this time," he said. "I have Whitey Ford (signed), Bob Turley, Tommy Byrne, Don Larsen and Mickey McDermott. When we started spring training last year, I was sure of only two—Ford and Turley..."

CHAPLAIN HILL — When Biff Howard started lifting weights at the tender age of 16, he never dreamed that six years later he'd be one of the top gymnasts in the country. But that's the way the good-looking Howard got his start on looking toward his job as a coach in the way of becoming "the top gymnast we've ever had at Carolina..." as Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade calls him.

"I was living in Savannah, Ga.," says Howard, "and I started messing around with weights. Then we moved to Jacksonville, Fla., for a couple of years and I kept on with weightlifting. In 1952 my family moved again — this time to Charlotte, and I came to Carolina..."

"My brother and I were lifting weights on a patio outside Woolen Gym one day, and I looked in and saw these guys going through gymnastics drills. I decided to go in. I did and from then on I never missed a day..." Coach Meade is effusive in his praise of Howard, a muscular six-foot, 180-pounder who has with hands like granite from his long hours of work on the various bars...

PERSONAL WELCOME... from Dodger Manager Walt Alston (right) to Johnny Podres

ACE PARKER IS NAMED TO VA. HALL OF FAME

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Golf star Sam Snead and former All-American and professional football halfback Clarence (Ace) Parker today were named to the Virginia Hall of Fame by the Virginia Sports Writers and Sportscasters Assn. Snead, who has won every major golf title except the National Open, learned his golf as a caddy at the tough Cascades Club in his native Hot Springs, Va. The 42-year-old Slammer is one of the longest drivers in golf history. Parker, 41, is a native of Portsmouth, Va., and now is headcaddy coach at Duke University, where he gained fame as a halfback under Wallace Wade in the mid-thirties. He was selected to the All-American team in 1936. He played professional football with Brooklyn, Boston and the New York Yankees and twice was voted the most valuable player in the National Football League. The Ace also played baseball with the old Philadelphia Athletics and Pittsburgh and was a successful manager of Durham in the old Class D Carolina League.

Reformed Weight-Lifter
Charlotte's, UNC's Howard 'South's Greatest Gymnast'

By LARRY HARRIS (Special To The News)
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LUCKY?... New Giant Boss Bill Rigney hopes

Big Biff has won five first places in competition this year, grabbing at least one spot in every meet. Against Navy he won the parallel competition and he won the high-bar meet versus both Army and the University of Illinois (Chicago). Against Georgia Tech he won both divisions.

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MOORE SLOW? HE USED 10 PUNCHES ON DUNLAP

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Archie Moore, light heavyweight boxing champion, threw only 10 punches before he knocked out Bob Dunlap, Oakland, Calif., heavyweight, in the first round of their scheduled 16-round fight last night. Moore weighed 196; Dunlap 200. Dunlap, trying to stay away from Moore, was caught with a left in the midsection and a hard right cross to the jaw. He went down face forward and was counted out in 1:15 of the non-title fight. "They've been saying my reflexes have slowed up and that I'm slow," Moore said. "I guess this will show them."

State is no longer rated the tournament king. North Carolina Wake Forest and Duke are giving splendid chances of winning the tournament sweetstakes. The blow is one of the ACC schools have a decent opportunity to win in the NCAA wars. State has now lost Cliff Hafer and half-lost Shavlik. All other powers lose top players via the four-year rule. Opening Games Thursday thru Saturday. Duke-Maryland, North Carolina-Virginia and Wake Forest-South Carolina.

AP Poll

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WITH the college basketball season nearing its end, the leading team won't hold its ground enough to be counted by the pollsters—all except San Francisco and Illinois, that is.

The unbeaten San Francisco Dons, on top of the rankings every week this season, held their place unchallenged today in the 12th weekly Associated Press poll. Illinois, in spite of a 3-point defeat by Ohio State, clung to the No. 2 spot. Not one of the other top 10 maintained the same place it held a week ago.

Of 115 writers and broadcasters casting ballots, 46 put the Dons in first place; 22 voted them second and 11 third. One independent thinker named San Francisco for 10th place, and two omitted the Dons entirely. On the usual scoring basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc., the Dons piled up 418 of a possible 1,150 points. Illinois, drawing only five first-place votes but scoring heavily in the 25-54 positions, received 746 points. Dunlap moved from fourth to third place with 684 points.

Most of the others who had been leading the pack were bumped off last week. Louisville skidded from third place to sixth after dropping a decision to Eastern Kentucky; Vanderbilt went from fifth to seventh following a loss to Kentucky; and Kentucky and Temple dropped clear out of the first 10.

Alabama, which belted Kentucky's Wildcats 101-7 to hold sway as the only team unbeaten in Southeastern Conference competition, moved up from seventh to fourth; North Carolina State, heading into the Southeastern Conference tournament with a 21-3 season record, advanced from sixth to fifth; and North Carolina went from ninth to eighth. Southern Methodist, the Southwest Conference champion, and Iowa, tied for the Big Ten lead, took over the ninth and tenth spots.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team (Points). 1. San Francisco (61) 418, 2. Illinois (5) 746, 3. Duke (18) 684, 4. Alabama (5) 684, 5. North Carolina State (3) 684, 6. Kentucky (1) 684, 7. Vanderbilt (1) 684, 8. North Carolina (1) 684, 9. Southern Methodist (1) 684, 10. Temple (1) 684, 11. Wake Forest (1) 684, 12. Iowa (1) 684, 13. Oregon (1) 684, 14. UCLA (1) 684, 15. Michigan (1) 684, 16. Ohio State (1) 684, 17. Oklahoma City (1) 684, 18. Houston (1) 684, 19. Wake Forest (1) 684, 20. Wake Forest (1) 684.

Rollie Hemsley To Visit Here Monday For Look At Park

Rollie Hemsley, 1956 skipper of the Charlotte Hornets, is expected to visit here Monday to look over facilities at Griffith Park and meet local fans. General Manager Phil Howser of the Hornets said Hemsley would remain here for two days, then drive south to Orlando for a meeting with Washington brass.

"We may have an informal dinner party for Hemsley," said Howser, "but nothing definite has been planned." Elsewhere on the local front, Howser said he had signed Bob Saban, a right-hander who was out of organized ball last season but played for Macon in 1954 and had an 11-1 record.

Saban, 27, was most effective in his occasional stints against the Hornets, won Howser's favor.

Promoters, Club Fined, Defrocked

NEW YORK (AP)—The London Sporting Club, promoter of the Monday night television fight between Rocky Marciano and Salvo, was fined \$5,000 and its license was revoked today by the New York Athletic Commission. The club was fined \$5,000 and deprived of its treasurer's license. The verdict of a trial which began Jan. 24 was announced by Julius Helland, racket-busting chairman of the commission.