On The Limb

By GEORGE LYLE JR.

PHILADELPHIA (NNPA)—Just an item which should be in the gossip columns but, since it involves a sports personality it may as well be read here.

Gil Turner, who meets Bobby Dykes in The Garden on Friday, has just purchased a home in Germantown, just off swanky Lincoln Drive. He plans to move in later this month.

The grand "old man" of baseball, Satch Paige, has announced his retirement from the game next season — maybe.

He wants it known, however, that his plans for quitting the national pastime have nothing to do with sore arms or any lack of ability to get the opposing batsmen out.

BLAMES DIET

Leroy has been having trouble with his stomach for quite a number of years now and, if you know I know, that can be a real source of worry.

He feels that he is pitching better this year than at any time since he entered the majors and feels, too, that he is better as a starting hurler than going in as a reliever.

Be that as it may — and take the retirement story with the proverbial grain of salt — there may be better pitchers but I doubt if any of them could have touched the-old master at his prime.

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Ray Dandridge Jr., the 12-year-old son of the Minneapolis third sacker, has won five games out of six and batted .789 in the Boys Club Little League up in Newark, N.J.

Just the other day a bunch of other guys and yours truly were talking over the baseball situation and we began naming some of the big league prospects who had just about dropped out of sight.

Among them was Terris McDuffie who used to wing them for the Newark Eagles in between jumps to Mexico. He, incidently, was one of the nine who made the trek to the Dodgers camp way back when. Well, "Terris the Terrible" showed up in the news this week and guess where— right down in the Dominican Republic where he hurled a 2-1 win for the Ciudad running Aguila nine over Escogido with the game being played in Santiago (nice tongu twiter, huh?).

And Howard Easterling, who used to cavort for the Grays has been released by Kansas City.

Back home the first colored player in the Big State League (Texas) made his initial appearance with a two-run single against Texarkana. He is Wilford Staggers, an outfielder-first baseman.

HOSKINS WINS '70

Dave Hoskins, who hurls for the Dallas nine of the Texas loop, racked up his 20th win of the year and became the first pitcher in that league to turn the trick. His victims were the Forth Worth team. His teammate, Jose Santiago, turned in a waitless stint as he beat Shreveport 7-2. This was the 5th time that trick has been turned in the league this year and tops the mark set last year. Bill Greason of Oklahoma City notched his fifth win in six starts.

EAGLES OFF TO GOOD START

The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League are off to a good fart and it look a though out three candidate, Charles Robinson of Morgan State, Don Stevens of Illinois and Ralph Goldston of Youngstown, are going to make the grade.

In their 42-7 win over the Dallas Texans last week, Stevens was used for a greater part of the game on both offense and defense and Goldston cracked over for a tuchdown.

The Eagles make their initial appearance here in the annual Inquirer Charities tilt when they meet the Los Angele Ram at Franklin Field on September 13.

With this trio and the Rams' duo of Paul 'Tank' Younger and 'Deacon Dan" Towler meeting—it would be worth eeing. And I'll be there.

COLEMAN MISSES

Don Coleman, Michigan's pint sized terror at guard, who was the Cardinals' draft choice— will wind up doing his stint for Uncle Samuel instead.

Down in Prairie View, Texas, the Panthers of Prairie View College got off to their gridiron start on Monday under a new head man. W.J. Nick, who put in a real great tretch at Morri Brown where he turned out three conference champions, has taken over the rein.

Another college, Savannah State has realeased its schedule and they have an ambitious 9 - game set-waiting for them.

AND NOW, BASKETBALL

Eddie Gottlieb, owner - coach of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association, comes through with the news that the Gilbertotters will play their first game here on November 14, the night the Warriors meet the Indianapolis five.

The 'Trotters will share two other dates.

Beating The Gun

By AL MOSES

NEW YORK (ANP — The appreciative as well as proud State of New Jersey, within whose borders Olympian Andy Stanfield matriculated at Seton Hall College gave him a lifetime position in a athletic (supervisory) capacity. This writer campaigned for Mr. Stanfield in articles that ran for a month in "Beating The Gun."

I wish to thank my friend, Lester Granger, head of the local Urban League for whatever part he too might have played in trying to bring to the attention of schools and other agencies,...the need of a top level job for Stanfield.

Jesse Owens back in 1936, should have been given a top athlic director is post at either his alma mater, Ohio State, or any of the ranking American colleges.

This writer is the happiest of men. We have crusaded from our very first sport title head (Blazing the Trail), 1922.

Our pen will remain silent when we feel the urge to do otherwise tugs at our shoe strings.

MELTING POT

Arch Levy, a dental student, thinks Chuck Dressen is a better guy than Leo Durocher—he tells you why like this:

"Hoyt Wilhelm is as good a relief pitcher as Brooklyn's Joe Black or any man who ever threw. Why in hades doesn't that 'Lippy fella" call on Wilhelm first, like Chuck Dressen does in Black's case?"

Say fans . . . still a little weak . . . Just didn't want to let you down for too long, since I am not bedded anymore.

Pro Bullets Boast Attractive Slate

BALTIMORE — The most attractive home pro-basketball schedule in the nine-year history of the Baltimore Bullets, featuring four NBA doubleheaders and three Sunday afternoon games, was announced last week by Bob mer, business manager of the Elmer, business manager of the Bullets.

The 1952-53 edition of the Bullets under Coach Chick Reiser will play 31 home games, opening on Wednesday night, November 5 against the world champion Minneapolis Lakers and closing March 14th.

The two 1952 tan stars, Don Barksdale and Dave Minor, will be back with possibly a new teammate in rookie Blaine Denning.

Young Checked As Eagles Beat Texans

ODESSA, Texas (ANP) Playing before 17,000 football happy fans in the boom town of Odessa, Tex., the Dallas Texans lost their first exhibition game of the season when they were topped by the Philadelphia Eagles 24 to 7.

The Texans could not get their passing game started, and for the first time this season, halfback Buddy Young was held scoreless.

Dad's Mighty Proud!

Photo taken at the national Tennis championships at Wilberforce, Ohio, last week shows photographr Gordon Parks of White Plains, N.Y., with his children. Left to right, David, 6; Gordon Jr., 17; and Tony, 11. Parks is one of the photographers for a national magazine.—(Wood photo)

Ex-Blues Star To Norfolk State

NORFOLK — The Norfolk Unit of Virginia State College announced last week the appointment of two new faces to its athletic department.

Edwin Ferrell, former all-CIAA back from Bluefield State and later athletic director there, will take over the duties as director of physical education at the local branch of the Ettrick institution.

Ferrel will be accompanied here by John Turpin Jr., who is well-known to Norfolk Unit supporters and alumni for his undergraduate work as a basketball and football star. Turpin will serve as head coach of football.

Greason Wins 5th Texas League Game

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (ANP) —William H. Greason, new pitcher of the Oklahoma City Indians won his 5th victory against 2 defeats last week when he shut out the Houston Buffs 3-0.

The tan warrior who hails from Atlanta, Ga. has pitched Mexico and Cuba. He also has hurled in the Negro American League.

He is a 26-year-old right hander and an ex-marine.

Dolphins Eye AAABA Crown

Play Begun In National Tourney

Dolphin A.C., fresh from their 5-3 win over the Shaivitz (white) diamonders on Saturday, launched their quest of the All-American Baseball Association title here this morning (Tuesday) at 11 o'clock.

The tan aggregation drew Buffalo's (N.Y.) representative in the opening round at Clifton Park diamond No. 5. Pending the outcome of this game, the local outfit was uncertain as to its future plans. Should they get over the Bison hurdle, the Dolphins face the Zanesville (Ohio) team at 3 p.m., on the diamond, this afternoon.

The Dolphins won their way into the national tournament at Clifton on Saturday afternoon when they whipped Shaivitz behind the 4-hit pitching of Jimmy Rhone, the ace of the 1952 A. and T. College nine, of Greensboro, N.C.

Pairings for the first and second rounds of tourney play follow:

FIRST ROUND

Spring Grove, bye.
Greenfields vs. Springfield, Mass., Herring Run No. 2, 11 A.M.
Philadelphia vs. Bessemer, Ala., at Allentown, Pa., Herring Run No. 3, 11 A.M.
Zanesville, Ohio, bye.
Dolphins vs. Buffalo, Clifton No. 5 (behind reservoir), 11 A.M.
Pittsburgh, bye.
Brooklyn vs. Waterbury, Conn., Herring Run, 11 A.M.

SECOND ROUND

Spring Grove vs. winner of Greenfields-Springfield game, Herring Run No. 2, 3 P.M.
Philadelphia vs. Bessemer-Allentown winner, Herring Run No. 3, 3 P.M.
Zanesville vs. Dolphins-Buffalo winner, Clifton No. 5, 3 P.M.
Pittsburgh vs. Brooklyn-Waterbury winner, Herring Run No. 4, 3 P.M.

Texarkana Nine Signs Tan Hurler

TEXARKANA, Tex. (ANP) — John S. Wills, a 30-year-old right hander was signed last week to a Texarkana Bear contract according to owner Claude Lee.

Willis is the first colored player to be signed by the Bears. Two League have tan players on their roster.

Longview's Cherokees broke the ice by signing William Roy (Luck) Mitchell, and in less than two weeks added Jabe Brazzle.

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SAYS MONTE IRVIN:

'Not Half The Ball Player I Was Ten Years Ago'

NEW YORK — One day last winter star outfielder Monte Irvin signed a piece of paper in the New York Giants' office which raised his salary from $12,000 to $25,000.

"This is the most money I've ever made," Irvin commented, "but it's been a long time coming. This should have happened to me ten years ago. I'm not half the ball-player I was then."

This was a strange remark for Irvin to make, reports Sport Magazine in its current issue, especially after a man like White Sox manager Paul Richards had called Irvin "the greatest player in America."

And Irvin had proved himself in the 1951 World Series when he made eleven hits, tied three batting records, stole home in his first game, and made several great catches.

Monte explain his statement by saying:

"I could have gone right into the major leagues from high school. In my first two seasons with the Newark Eagles no pitcher could throw a ball by me, not Satchel Paige or anybody else. I was a great ballplayer then, a great athlete.

Monte Irvin

"I'm not bragging about what I was or trying to knock myself down about what I am now, but between the time I was 19 and 23, I could hit a ball farther and more often, run faster and throw harder and had better reflexes.

"I'm far from done at 33, but how I wish I could have had my chance in the majors at 23"

Many think that Irvin, not Robinson should have been the first to cross baseball's color line, the article says. And, in fact, when Irvin went into the service in 1943, he carried with him the reassurance by the Eagles' owner that he would be the first. By the time he was discharged in 1945, Robinson had made history, and Irvin was no longer the favorite son, Sport explains.

Nolan Thomas A Shifty Back

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. (SPECIAL) —If the lean and hungry-looking fellow who plays tailback for Grambling college isn't too eager in his effort to justify unsought fame this fall, the Tigers will have one of the South's star runners in the 20-year-old gadfly.

The lean guy is Nolan Thomas, a soft-spoken-anywhere-else-but-who has mastered the sabotage tactics of open-field running.

He can run, catch a flitting pass, clear out enemy defenders and dragnet runners with his all-around sound and solid play.

Last fall, Coach Thomas scored nine touchdowns and finished the season with complimentary mention in some national selections.

Gained 634 Yards

He gained 634 yards rushing after committing a marvelous act of self-discovery late in the season. Nolan didn't play offensive ball until the Oct. 27 game with Mississippi Industrial.

The first time he touched the BOSTON Aug. 31, 1952 ball he spurted it 100-yards for a TD. The long-gain artist increased his nuisance value on successive week ends with some fearful steeplechasing against Paul Quinn, Tennessee, Arkansas, Prairie View and Bishop.

Nolan gave his tip performance in the season finale against Bishop before a hometown audience in early December.

All he did was badger the Texans into flabbergasted humiliation by scoring TDs on squirts of 91, 43 and 22 yards the first three times he came in contact with the ball.

Grambling coaches this year includes Eddie Robinson, Whitney Van Cleave, W. M. Sanders, Frederick C. Hobby and Albany Jones.

Nicks named p.u. coach 28 yr

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas—W. J. Nicks, chairman of the department of Health and Physical Education and former coach at Prairie View A and M College has been named Director of Athletics at the college to fill the vacancy recently made by the resignation of James A. Stevens.

In addition to Nicks, who will serve as head football coach, the gridiron staff will include Hugh McKinnis and E. V. Rettig, line coaches; Grant Graf, end coach; and Vernon Wells, backfield coach.

Labor Day No Holiday For Aggie Grid Hopefuls

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Labor Day was just a work-day for the A. and T. Aggie football squad, some 75 candidates for the 1952 grid machine began laborious drill on the workingman's holiday, Monday.

Bill Bell, in answer to some wide open hints from the players about the holiday, let the fellows in on the little secret that the first letup from the training program would come on the evening of December 6, immediately following the final encounter which will pit the Aggies against the strong Maryland State Aggregation.

Several other secrets were released at the first team practice session, most important of which was the introduction of James A. (Jimmy) Stevens as the new assistant director of athletics and assistant coach for A. and T.

Stevens, former director of athletics and head coach of all sports at Prairie View A. and M. College, Prairie View, Texas, brings to the Aggies a wealth of experience and an amazing record of athletic coaching success.

His Prairie View teams won Southwest Conference championships in football, basketball and track last year. The basketball and football championships were the first that the Texas institution had won in the school's 26-year history of competition. His track championship was the fifth in as many years.

A graduate of Kansas State Teachers College, Stevens holds the master's degree from the University of Southern California and has done a substantial amount of work on his doctorate at the latter institution.

Hoskins's 3-Hit Triumph His Best

DALLAS, Tex. (ANP)—Dave Hoskins won his 19th game of the year against 10 losses at Burnett Field as he threw a brilliant 3-hit performance at the San Antonio Missions to defeat them 3-2 before 5,382 paid admissions.

It was radio appreciation night at the local ball orchard, but for "Dazzling Dave" it was equal the most brilliant mound performance of his Texas League career. For his 18th victory he whipped the Houston Buffs, blanking them with two hits. He faced only 28 opposing batters, issued no walks and retired the last 20 batters who faced him in order.

Against San Anotonio, Dave hurried hitless ball for 6 and 2/3 innings, thereby running his string of enemy batters faced without a hit to 40 men or 13 and 1/3 consecutive innings. He issued but one pass and whiffed eight batters.

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Huge Old Timers' Crowd Sees Jacksonville Benefit Baseball

BY SPIKE WASHINGTON

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — This city's third annual old timer's baseball game of last Friday night in the Jacksonville Baseball Park netted the largest crowd of its brief history.

The game is played each year for the benefit of the Davis YMCA of which Jesse W. Word is the executive secretary and Leonard Lewis is the board management chairman.

They reported nearly $500 raised.

The game was won by a club of stars of yesteryear captained by the writer, by a score of 5 to 3. Pitted against the winners was a club of which Porcher L. Taylor, Sr., publisher-editor here, was the captain.

Hurlers for the winners were Lacy Thomas, Warren Howard, Jim Johnson, all veteran Red Caps and star players of many years ago and Solomon Small, a stellar hurler and backstop some 20 years ago.

Tossing them up for the losers were the Rev. L. D. Watson, aged Baptist minister, and Captain Taylor, the former being charged with the loss. Taylor and the Rev. Mack Westley caught for their club and Small and Buck Weaver caught for the Washington club.

There was plenty of fun in the tilt which was laugh-provoking throughout, especially the antics of Willie Walker, grocery store employe, who was doctor for the clubs and performed his duties amid laughter for both clubs whenever one of the decrepit players would fall and slide too hard trying to reach a base safely.

Persons in addition to the top YMCA officials who contributed largely to the success of the game were Fred Schilling, radio sports announcer, who handled that chore; Mrs. Johnnie Lewis Thomas, who was official scorer, and is a newswoman here, and Nash Paul, YM. official, and several lovely ladies who handled the advance ticket sales, served in the ticket booth at the park and added a deal of color to the promotion with their attendance.

Sixty Out For Grid Drills At Jackson

JACKSON, Miss.— More than 60 candidates for the Jackson College Tiger squad met with the coaching staff last week and began training for the approaching football season.

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Hawk Tutors Bone Up For Start

Coaches of the Maryland State College football team bone up in preparation for opening of grid drills at the Eastern Shore institution. Head coach Vernon (Skip) McCain, center, discusses strategy with end coach Harrison (Pop) Watson and line coach Earl (Tiger) Banks. The Hawks face a rugged schedule for the coming fall campaign.

'My Last Year' Says Paige

NEW YORK (ANP) — The aimed Leroy (Satchel) Paige, who has been pitching ever since most baseball fans can remember, may be throwing his last ball this season.

At least that is what he hinted in an interview here while the St. Louis Browns were here to play the New York Yankees.

A sore stomach is doing something that thousands of batters, including the world's best in all kinds of baseball, have failed to do — it is knocking Paige out of the ox.

Its Diet

"It's my diet. I've been having more and more trouble with stomach ailments this year, and when your club keeps losing all the time, well, you lose a lotofyour enthusiasm."

Satchel said he believes he is pitching better today than he has since 1948 when he finally entered organized baseball. He also commented on his baseball hurling style. He remarked

"I'm starting a lot recently, and I don't mind telling you I'd rather start than relieve. . . .

Try To Fool Them

"There's one big advantage I have over' many other pitchers. When you knock around the little towns for years and you pitch to new guys every day, you learn to take a quick look at 'em, size 'em up and try to fool 'em one way or another.

"This big league pitchers can lok at a man two or three times a year and finally decide how to pitch to 'em. But the way I look at it, I had the advantage f being able to size up a fellow by the way he stood at the plate the first time I ever saw him.

"There are a lot of good young hitters in this league . . . but they all make the mistake f trying to outguess' Old Satch."

On his retirement, he said, "I think I'll throw it in after this year. It isn't because of my arm—it's still good. My diet has me worried."

'Jacket Hopes Of Repeating In CIAA Considerably Dimmer

INSTITUTE, W. Va.—The Yellow Jackets of West Virginia State College began football practice on set September 1, as Coaches Mark Caldwell and Ben Mourning started to get their gridders ready for the initial game of the season with Kentucky State College here September 20.

After the conclusion of the last season, in which the Jackets won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, the outlook for this season was very bright with the prospect of losing only five players by graduation.

During the months following the closing of football season the situation altered itself drastically. Gone from the team by virtue of graduation are halfback Willie (Suitcase) Smith and tackle Vincent Reed; Robert Reeder, a dependable guard; Louis McGowan, guard; Charles M. Miller, an outstanding tackle for four years; Lorenzo Rowland, halfback; and Edware Scott, an end.

Also not returning by virtue of entrance into the armed forces are the following letermen James Nixon, (205 lb.) defensive tackle; Wesley Calhoun, safety; man; Melvin Witcher, defensive end; Harry Phillips, offensive end elusive pass receiver; and Ollie Colvin, the number one offensive center of the team.

Also just from the squad are Charles "E. Miller, end; Charles Rieves, scatback; Samuel Rodgers, center, Marvin Thorpe, end and William Devoe, tackle.

New Swim Program Installed At Morgan

BALTIMORE—Classes in beginning, intermediate and advance swimming will be offered at Morgan State College for the first time this fall, Dr. W. F. Burghardt, director of health and physical education, announced this week.

If there is a sufficient demand, life-saving courses will also be included, the director said.

Whether Morgan will have a varsity swim team this year, however, is a matter which cannot be determined until after the opening of school on September 29.

50 Wildcats At Initial Grid Drill

MARSHALL, Tex., — Approximately 50 prospects reported Monday for football practice at Wiley College.

Head Coach J. F. Kelley anticipates the return of about twenty lettermen and ten squadmen from last year's team that finished fifth in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. In addition, about twenty newcomers already were on hand for the opening session.

Md. State Grid Fortunes Face Serious '52 Threat

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — The gridiron fortunes of Maryland State College face a serious threat for 1952, if the wailings of Coach Vernon (Skip) McCain are to be taken a meaningful.

"The armed forces draft, graduations and withdrawals from school have played havoc with the Hawk aggregation. McCain declared early this week when discussing his team's chances for repeating the brilliant sessions of the past four years.

Admitting that Maryland State has a fearsome lineup of opponents that include Virginia Union, Morris Brown, Hampton, Wilberforce, University of Bridgeport et al, the shore institution has more than held its own in competition since the arrival of Dr. John Taylor Williams, president, some five years ago.

The McCain, Banks-Watson coaching combination will debut, sporting a most impressive victory ledger, as it goes in thirty-three starts with a twenty-five consecutive win streak is the pattern. Hampton snapped that win design last November and the Homecoming return encounter at Princess Anne in early October should be something to see.

Around Joe (Babface) Raikes, Len Garron, Edgar Carlis, and Art Douglas, a top flight center, a great line may be in the making.

In the backfield, Len (Gabbo) Wilson, Don (Flash) Burns, Johnnie Bell, Ken Still and William (Duke) Davis have been proven. Barring injures and with some good fortune during freshman registration, the lads from across the bay may once again assume their favorite role of giant killers.

End-of-Season Raise For Black?

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CNS) — Joe Black is scheduled for a raise, but at the end of the season. Now believed working for the minimum of $6,000 since his record at Montreal and St. Paul wasn't too impressive, he would ordinagily get his well deserved raise now in mid season.

But the Dodgers remember too well tearing up ace reliever Clyde King's contract a fly ing return encounter at Princess Anne in early October should be something to see.

Around Joe (Babface) Raikes,

2 Clown Products Lead Their Loops

TARRYTOWN, N.Y., — Two members of the Indianapolis Clowns, who were sold to clubs in organized baseball are leading their respective leagues.

Sammy Hairston who catches for Colorado Springs is leading the Western League with a .335 mark and young Henry Aaron, the sensational shortstop, is leading the Northern League with a .350 average. Aaron is playing for the Eau Claire (Wisc.) club.

Steers' Time Short

TYLER, Texas—The Texas College Steers will have exactly fifteen practice days to prepare for their big opener with Florida A. and M. at Jacksonville, Florida, on September 20.

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