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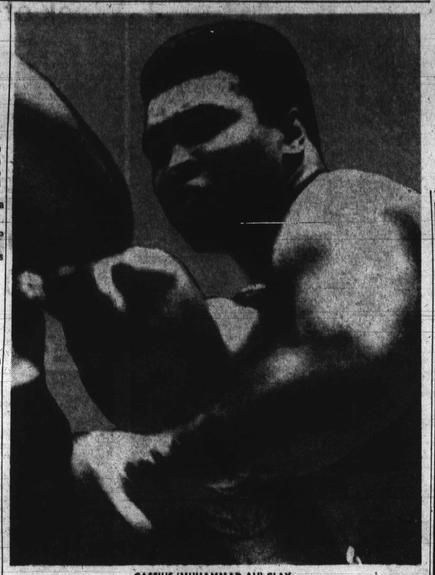

CASSIUS (MUHAMMAD ALI) CLAY
His condition 'unbelievable'

Everybody except Clay pleased with 'comeback'

ATLANTA — His manager was amazed, his opponents were impressed and the fans were happy. But Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay was not exactly satisfied.

This assortment of reactions followed the former heavyweight champion's appearance in a boxing exhibition here Wednesday night.

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Clay, a little fatter and a little slower than he was when pushed out of the ring three years ago for refusing to be inducted into the Army, began his comeback with an eight-round workout in a steaming, crowded little gym on the campus of Morehouse College.

Although little more than a sparring session, it marked a monumental breakthrough for the deposed champion, rebuffed repeatedly in his bid to start anew.

It gave him a chance to prove to himself and his critics that he could still fight and it served to put the boxing world on notice that he at last had the license that had been denied him in so many other cities.

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"He was the same old Cassius Clay," said Johnny Hudgins of Miami, one of three heavyweights who fought Clay. "He's out of shape, sure, but you wait — he still has the speed and those moves."

"I was pretty winded going into the eighth," Clay said. "I was hot and tired. But, as my manager, Angelo Dundee, said, it was a miracle things went so well."

"He said my condition was unbelievable. He said it was impossible for a heavyweight to get into shape on such short notice."

Clay said he was out of shape, but he felt in good condition and "if I press myself" he can trim off another 13 pounds to get down to about 208 by Oct. 26 when his backers have his first full-scale fight scheduled.

"I'm not ready for Frazier, or any of the other contenders yet," Clay said in his new subdued voice which showed no trace of the early flamboyance. "But I think I can get ready in six or seven weeks."

Clay, who prefers his muslim name Muhammad, probably will get a crack at one of the two top contenders first — either Jerry Quarry or Oscar Bonavena. He wants Frazier, naturally, but the champ has a verbal agreement to fight light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster.

"I was nervous going into the ring," Clay said. "I've heard a lot from my critics, who said I couldn't fight anymore."

But the 3,000 persons who jammed the little gym were with him all the way and he delighted them with a glimpse of his fancy footwork maneuver, the "Ali Shuffle," in his final round.

Most of the time, against Hudgins, Rufus Brassell of Lima, Ohio, and George Hill of Philadelphia, Clay ducked, danced away and jabbed.

He has said that it will take a "dancing master" to beat Frazier, and that is one of Clay's principal weapons.

Eagles open '70 slate Sat.

The Baltimore Eagles finally return home to open their 1970 Interstate Football League season after a five-week road trip that included two exhibitions and three IFL championship season games.

Brooklyn Park H.S. Stadium is where the Birds call home, and the Cumberland Colts from Pennsylvania provide the opposition for the 8 p.m. contest tomorrow (Saturday) night.

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Willie Holland and Tommy Davis lead the Hoosier ground attack and are two of the more exciting runners in the league.

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The traffic chief said that the only exceptions are the 24-hour parking meters in Sam Smith Park, Broadway and Belair Market Lots, and the City Hospital Parking Area. Money must be put into these meters everyday of the year.

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John Taylor, choreographer, willhead the Afro-Caribbean section. De Etie Tomka, Creative Dance, David Harris (Choreographer of The June Taylor Dancers) will commute weekly from his New York City studio at the Ballet Arts School, Carnegie Hall to direct classes in Modern Jazz.

Betsy Harry will assist Deborah London in Contemporary Dance, while Anna Marie Moylan has been named Dance Consultant for the Workshop.

Miss Moylan has performed as "Maria" in the New York Company of West Side Story, Unsinkable Molly Brown, Tovarich, Bajour, No Strings, and Mr. President which were all New York Broadway Productions.

Sylvilla Fort, former assistant to Katherine Dunham, an authority on African Dance will also visit the Workshop as Guest Teacher during the season.

Miss Fort is on staff of Columbia University for the Master's degree Dance program and The Lee Strasberg Method Acting School. She now has her own company of dancers and school on Broadway and 44th St. in New York City.

Classes in Mime, dance, and musical theater will be offered to students 11-20 years of age. Applications are now being accepted for the 1970-71 season. For information write Creative Arts Workshop Inc. 817 W. University Pwky. or call Valley 5-1307. Deborah London is Executive Director.

2 charged in slaying of bystander

Two Richmond men charged with the fatal shooting of a 64-year-old man, who was a bystander at a shootout between the two men, appeared in Police Court, Part II last week where their cases were continued until Sept. 28.

Charged with murder are Fred Crawley, 64, of the 1900 block Decatur St. and Clarence Harris, 29, of Fourth St., Fulton.

The victim, Joseph Lawrence Jefferson of 56 W. Pilkington St., was fatally wounded when a bullet from one of the guns used in the shoot-out hit him in the right shoulder and entered his chest area striking his lung.

Police arrested Crawley shortly after the Aug. 15 murder. Harris was arrested Aug. 27 about 11:25 a.m. at 15th and Main Sts. by Detective J. W. Vann.

Police said the two defendants were involved in a gun battle when a stray bullet struck the victim.

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BEER NOT CHAMPAGNE — Former Dunbar (Baltimore) High School pitching star Lenny Scott (second from left) joins teammates in locker-room celebration of Miami's clinching of Florida State League pennant. Other Marlins in photo are, left to right: catcher Bill Barlow, general manager Jay Spencer, manager Woody Smith and infielder Lazaro Delorbe. Although champagne was provided for the party, it is beer that's being poured here.

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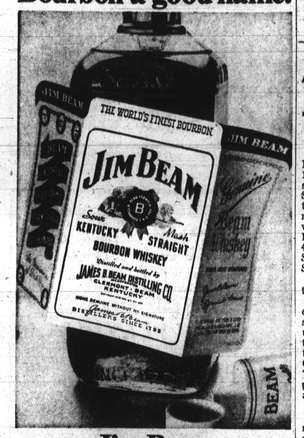

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Another sellout for Colts-Lions

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Baltimore Colts, who had a 10 game pre-season victory streak broken in Miami Saturday night, will attempt to return to the winning habit this weekend when they face the Detroit Lions here at 8 p.m. in 40,000-seat North Carolinia State University's Carter Stadium.

A fifth sellout looms for the contest.

It was Detroit which handed the Colts their last pre-season loss before the fired-up Dolphins turned the trick to the delight of more than 76,000 fans in the Orange Bowl last weekend. The 1968 pre-season game played in Detroit ended in a 14-7 Lion decision.

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The Colts and Lions have met one common opponent during the pre-season schedule—the defending world champion Kansas City Chiefs. Detroit lost to the Chiefs, 30-17, while the Colts defeated the super Bowl titlists, 17-3.

Baltimore and Detroit played a 17-17 regular season tie last year in Baltimore.

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Coach Don McCafferty was pleased with the return of tight end John Mackey who caught five passes for 74 yards and a touchdown, and with No. 1 draft pick Norm Bulaich, who was impressive in his first action since pulling a hamstring muscle in training camp.

John Unitas is expected to quarterback the Colts for over half of the game this week. He has completed 51 percent of his throws for 239 yards and three touchdowns. Earl Morrall is expected to spell Unitas in the later stages of the game.

Colt safety Jerry Logan (rib injury) and running back Tom Matte (ulcer problems) will miss the game while offensive linemen Sam Ball and Corny Johnson are listed as doubtful.

COLTS' NOTES

The Colts have played to four consecutive record crowds in this 1970 pre-season schedule. The most recent mark was set last Saturday night in the Orange Bowl when Baltimore's game with the dolphins drew 7,712. It was the largest crowd in Dolphin history.

Previously, the Colts played before 53,519 at Oakland, 38,341 at Kansas City and 42,499 at Denver — all pre-season records for those cities.

John Mackey saw his first 1970 action last Saturday night, and his debut was quite impressive. Mackey, who was voted the greatest tight end in NFL history last year, caught five passes for 74 yards including a 10-yard touchdown pass from Earl Morrall. He also turned a 12-yard pass over the middle from John Unitas into a 37-yard gain with an exciting run through the Dolphin secondary.

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Running back Tom Matte suffered his ulcer attack early Saturday morning and missed the game with Miami. He will also be held out of this week's game with Detroit. The problem is not a new one for Matte but was probably irritated Friday by a six-hour delay in the flight from Denver to Miami.

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Teams have been double and triple covering Norman Butz at his split end position, so flanker Bob (the Flea) Fleig has jumped into the top position as the Eagles leading receiver, and one of the top catchers in the IFL.

Tight end Paul Bowman has been effective both as a blocker, and a pass catcher as he runs over people in the classic style of tight end greats.

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Week of flicks on channel 11

Charlie Chan, W. C. Fields and the Marx Brothers will be featured on "Famous Flicks," WBAL-TV's classic film festival which concludes its run on TV 11 the week of Sept. 7, making room for the return of "Perry Mason" to the popular 4:30-5:30 p.m. time period.

On Monday, Sept. 7, TV 11 will lead of the series with Warner Oland starring in "Charlie Chan's Secret," the intriguing murder mystery involving a million dollar inheritance and the powers of the supernatural.

The Tuesday feature stars Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" in which he relates a strange tale of romantic adventure in a fyhlical country to a skeptical movie producer.

Sunny Florida is the setting for Wednsday's feature "Cocoanuts," the screen's first musical comedy, starring the wacky Marx Brothers in an outlandish comedy which takes place in a vacation hote.

Oland returns to TV 11 on Thursday, Sept. 10, to star in "Crarlie Chan on t broadway." In the feature the super-sleuth becomes involved in the murder of a state's witness and a political scandal.

Fields closes out the week and the "Famous Flicks" series with "It's a Gift," a far-fetched tal about a man who buys a California orange grove, only to discover it's a "lemon."

All of the features aired during the week of Sept. 7 will be re-broadcasts of previously televised "Famous Flicks" features.

"Famous Flicks" features.

"Perry Mason." WBAL-TV's popular courtroom drama starring Raymond Burr, will begin its new season on TV 11 Monday, Sept. 14, at 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Banks appraises his 1970 Bears

By EARL C. BANKS
Morgan Football Coach

The replacement of four starters in the line, plus one backfield man on offense; three in the front wall, and three in the secondary on defense, are my main problems in preparing for the 1970 football season.

The graduation of Mark Washington in the defensive backfield, end Ken Taylor and tackle Ed Banks on defense leaves holes that must be filled before our first game, with Grambling, the Renaissance Football Classic at Pittsburgh's 3 Rivers Stadium.

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There is a lot of fire power missing with ends Raymond Chester and Ara Person gone. Person and Chester are being replaced by Ronald Mayo and Vernon Williams.

Ronald Franklin is taking over the center spot. Upperclassmen Ronald Grant and Bruce Caraway, the running guards; Larry Watson and Harold Bell, are manning the offensive tackle slots. This will give the Bears that experienced offensive line.

The absence of running guard Bob Smith could hamper the ground attack because it is built around the guards.

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We also have to concentrate on finding back-up men for the offensive starting 11; and if anyone gets hurt, we'll have to rely on good performances from them.

Opening the season with Grambling, September 12 and remembering the shellacking the Bears suffered in Yankee Stadium last year — 30-12 — already has the coaches biting their fingernails.

Outstanding Players on Offense: Backs — John Sykes, Leroy McKenzie, Joseph Alex, Craig Gee.

Linemen — Bruce Caraway, Harold Bell, Larry Watson, Ronald Grant, Ronald Mayo, Vernon Williams.

Outstanding Players on Defense: Backs — Vincent Robinson, Willie Germany, William Rhoden, Marvin Spence. Donald Mitchell.

Linemen — Elliott Jones, John Andrews, Stanley Cherry, Titus Ivory.

No cars on F St.

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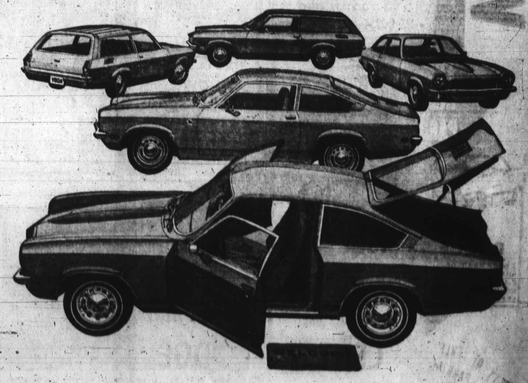
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