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RESULTS LAST WEEK

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PATERSON, N.J. — Roland Latorre, NYC, ko'd Danny Logan, Paterson (7).

MANILA, P.I. — Charley Scott, Philadelphia, ko'd Rocky Kalingo, Philippines (1).

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Neal Brooks, Las Vegas, d. Leo Owens, Syracuse, N.Y.

MCKEESPORT, Pa. — Gene Gresham, Detroit, d. Freddie Marshall, Pittsburgh.

DALLAS, Texas — Archie Moore, San Diego, d. Buddy Turman, Dallas (10-rounder).

SAN FRANCISCO — Luis Rodriguez, Cuba, d. Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, Cal.

SYDNEY, Australia — Johnny Jarrett, Charleston, W. Va., ko'd Alan Gibbons, Melbourne (5).

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Gibson Urges Federal Regulation Of Boxing

In a Nutshell

- Truman K. Gibson, Jr., IBC president, urges boxing be taken from fight promoters and placed in hands of federal agency.
- Says IBC paid him $35,000 a year during his presidency.
- Sen. Kefauver praises Gibson for his "cooperation" in Congressional study of rackets' influence on boxing.
- Gibson questioned about Mrs. Frankie Carbo and Jack Kearns, ex-Dempsey manager, concerning undercover management of fights.
- Asserts Carbo "activities" in Isaac Logart-Virgil Akins fight cost IBC $10,000 to $15,000.
- Queried on $4,000 and $5,000 checks to Blinky Palerma, who, he said, had a "piece" of Sonny Liston.
- Says IBC made loans to Archie Moore, Sugar Ray Robinson and others with $150,000 still uncollected.
- Committee bars Johnny Saxton statement from mental institution.

TRUMAN GIBSON, JR.
Asks U.S. ring control

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
Got loan from IBC

Truman K. Gibson Jr., former secretary and later president of the International Boxing Club, urged federal control of boxing during two days of testifying before a Senate subcommittee here last week.

Gibson told the Senate Judiciary Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, that the promotion of fights should be taken from the hands of individual promoters.

He strongly recommended the creation of a federal agency which would function as an arm of the Department of Commerce, with a master purpose of removing "undesirable elements and other pressure groups" from active participation in the sport.

GIBSON TESTIFIED that his long connection with boxing led him to believe that federal supervision is the only solution to the problem of cleansing the game.

He disclosed that during his reign as president of the world's strongest promotional combine, he received a salary of $35,000 a year, but no share from the profits of the operation, which he described as 7 million dollars a year.

At the conclusion of his long session in the witness stand, Gibson was praised as "very cooperative."

"I think, without condoning the business you have been in," said the Senator, "you have been very cooperative with the Committee. I appreciate your cooperation." Gibson said he was out of the business for good.

MRS. FRANK CARBO

DURING THE course of his testimony, Gibson was questioned about IBC connections with Mrs. Frank Carbo, wife of the jailed Frankie Carba, longtime undercover czar of boxing.

He also was queried as to the relationship between Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, and IBC organizers James D. Norris and Arthur Wirtz.

GIBSON SAID that both Mrs. Carbo and Kearns were paid by IBC for using their influence with fight managers.

He declared that payments were made to Mrs. Carbo as "Viola Masters Carbo" because it was felt that the appearance of her husband's name on the books "would not look good."

Mrs. Carbo, he indicated, was paid because she reported on fighters who were in Florida and the condition they were in, among them Kid Gavilan, who was the welterweight champion from 1952 to 1954.

Gibson described Kearns as a "goodwill ambassador," by reason of his experience and background.

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AS FOR Carbo, Gibson testified he was "anagonistic" to the one - time czar. He said that on one occasion Carbo came to see him in his hotel room in New York.

Prior to the visit, he had been told by Kearns that Carbo had called him (Kearns) a "n---- lover" because he had defended him (Gibson) in one of their conversations.

When Carbo sought pressure him, Gibson said he told his caller that as long as he was connected with IBC, he, Carbo, was not going to tell him where to put fights.

He said he told Carbo flatly that (former lightweight champion) Jimmy Carter, who was a Carbo fighter, was not going to get any bouts.

"We understood each other," Gibson told the Committee.

LOGART - ATKINS

GIBSON DENIED that Carbo had made the match of Isaac Logart and Virgil Atkins. He said the fight was made by the New York State Athletic Commission, and Carbo's "activities" in connection with that fight cost IBC $10,000 or $15,000.

IBC made an offer to both fighters, but when agreement with the managers of the two fighters was finally reached, Gibson said, "we paid out at least $10,000 more than we took in from all sources."

PALERMO - LISTON

AT THE beginning of his testimony Tuesday, Gibson was questioned concerning two checks he gave Frankie "Blinky" Palermo, Philadelphia prizefight manager and promoter, who has managed such nationally known fighters as Ike Williams, former lightweight champion; Coley Wallace, Clarence Henry, and former welterweight champion Johnny Saxton.

Gibson testified that shortly before "Sonny" Liston fought Ben Wise in Chicago on March 11, 1958, Palermo told him he had a "piece" of Sonny. But he denied that Palermo was an "undercover" manager. He said there was no such thing as an "undercover" manager in Illinois because the State did not require disclosure of interest in a fighter.

ARCHIE MOORE
Had to sign note

When Palermo complained that other fighters were getting more televised fights than Liston, Gibson said he explained to "Blinky" that the problem with "Sonny" was to get someone who would fight him. "Liston had and still has a tremendous reputation as a fighter," Gibson said.

LISTON - VALDEZ

GIBSON TESTIFIED that IBC had to pay "considerable" to get Nino Valdez to fight Liston in Chicago on Aug. 5, 1959. Liston knocked him out in the third round.

A check for $5,000 was issued on the account of Title Promotions, Inc., a company was made payable to Palermo for services in securing Liston, Gibson said.

Under questioning by Senator Kefauver, Gibson said IBC frequently made loans to managers as well as fighters, but not frequently to promoters. IBC did not take promissory notes for its loans until in the last two or three years when Wirth insisted on notes from some of the big fighters like Sugar Ray Robinson and Archie Moore.

IBC records will show that when IBC discontinued boxing, over $150,000 was still owing to it because of advances and loans to fighters, including $15,000 to Robinson.

JOHNSON SAXTON

JACK BONOMI, the subcommittee's chief counsel, wanted to introduce into the record a statement from Saxton, which Dr. Martin H. Weinberg of the New Jersey State Hospital said Johnny was competent to make.

W. Robert Ming Jr., Gibson's attorney, asked to see the statement.

"I made no representation I talked with Johnny Saxton," Gibson said. "I talked with Palermo."

Bonomi explained that the New Jersey State Hospital is a mental institution, to which Saxton, a former welterweight champion, was committed by court order.

Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican, remarked that if Saxton were committed under court order, the presumption was he is still incompetent.

AFTER READING the letter, Ming said it was of no value "because of its source and circumstances.

"We do not question Mr. Gibson's word," Senator Kefauver said. "The only purpose was whether any concessions got to Mr. Saxton. It is highly doubtful and we will withhold the statement for the time being."

HEARINGS USEFUL

COMMENTING ON Senate Bill 3690 which is intended to prohibit racketeers from being licensed as promoters, matchmakers or managers and is now before the Judiciary Committee, Gibson termed it "excellent."

He did, however, say the bill should not be restricted to the licensing of racketeers but should cover "before the fact" pressures and have enough teeth in it to make it stick.

GIBSON, IN closing, said he felt that the hearings have been useful and are headed in the right direction. He said there are basic factors to be considered and made no excuse for many of the transactions IBC had made.

"We inherited the system from old time promoters like Tex Richards and Mike Jacobs and to stay in the game we had to follow the established line," he stated.

Sports at a glance

WEEKEND SCHEDULE
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Friday
Southern vs. Poly at Loyola
Tuesday
Dunbar at Mervo
Carver at Towson Catholic
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday
Morgan at Virginia Union
Saturday
Alumni at Morgan
TV FOOTBALL
Saturday
Green Bay at San Francisco
Sunday
Baltimore at Los Angeles (NFL)
New York at Oakland (AFL)
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Syracuse at Detroit
WRESTLING
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Siki vs. Steinborn at Coliseum

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Thousands of fans had left their seats and were edging to the exits. The game was over—we thought.

A confident Steve Myhra carefully mounted the ball on the 40-yard line in preparation for the kickoff.

Johnny Sample and Sherm Plunket were prancing up and down, anticipating the referee's signal.

A wounded, but still very much alive Lion gathered the ball in his arms and ran it to the 35.

The clock showed 10 seconds left.

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FIVE FLEET HALFBACKS were inserted in the Colt defensive unit to protect against the expected desperation pass, but they could have remained on the bench.

While they were inwardly celebrating the victory, Lion quarterback Morrall cooly drew back his arm and unleased the ball.

When the arm came down, the irreparable damage had been done. Gibbon had grabbed the ball and nonchalantly skipped into the end zone.

"No," they whispered. "It couldn't happen to the Colts." But it did.

The Colt band struck up their usual parting salute to the 1959 champions.

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TWO-TROPHY SUBSTITUTE — Major Lawson of Southern High School, a senior gave full-hearted support and personal assistanee to the teammate who took his first string fullback position, holds on to trophies he collected last week when named "Unsung Hero of Year" an annual event sponsored by Charles P. McCormick of McCormick and Co.

Old stars to test Morgan 5 Saturday nite

Morgan State College will borrow a leaf from her golden past tomorrow (Saturday) night when the 1960-61 Bears play their second home basketball game.

A game between the varsity five and an alumni aggregation will highlight the program.

Coach Howard K. (Brutus) Wilson will be on more than speaking acquaintance with several members of his opposition, since he was a teammate of some and the predecessor to all.

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WILSON, now head mentor at Morgan, was a star of the hardwood during his undergraduate days. So were the men who are to oppose his charges tomorrow.

Sugar Cain, now coach of Dunbar High's two - time MSA champions; Dickie Burke, Babe Jones, Bill Lampkins, Joe Black are a few of the ex - greats who have been invited to play with the Old Grads. These are some of the big names of the period when Morgan was a power in basketball.

ALSO LIKELY to compete against the current varsity are a group of topline performers of more recent vintage:

Charley Brightful, Ron Garner, Ernie Garrett, Carl Whitted, Gene Hudgins, the Washington brothers — Ernie and George — and Bob Barksdale.

The game is under the arrangement of Don Patterson and is designed to stimulate interest in the Morgan College General Alumni Association program.

Siki-Steinborn card has Haystacks in semi-final

Tuesday night's wrestling show at the Coliseum features a match between Sweet Dady Siki and the promising young Dick Steinborn. But the main event gets a semi-final bout that may produce equally as much action.

In that one, Haystacks Calhoun, the behemoth of grapple, tangles with Skull Murphy, a real meanie.

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SIKI, A bouncing Jamaican who has enjoyed tremendous success with some of the mat game's roughest characters, gets a rival this time who can match him in science.

Young Steinborn is fast, aggressive and agile. His talents promise to compare him favorably with Siki a popular choice among local fans. The match can be the most interesting, on the five-bout program.

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A NEW ROUGHNECK in these parts, "The Crusher," is to be pitted against Johnny Valentine in a finish bout on the card.

Then the 601-pound Calhoun will enter the ring to meet the hairless Irishman. Murphy, in what figures to be a slambang battle from gong to gong.

A 3-fall, tag-team match will send he Bastien Brothers against the huge Sharpe Brothers, roughies from the West Coast.

In still another tiff, Sandor Kovacs takes on the unpopular German heavyweight, Karl Von Hess.

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Chamberlain-Dukes duel to enliven Tuesday game

By SAM LACY

A personal battle between the two giants of professional basketball looms as a distinct possibility Tuesday night, when the Philadelphia Warriors and Detroit Pistons clash at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House at 8:30 o'clock.

Will Chamberlain, who stretches 7 feet, 1 inch into the ozone, figures to be taken on by the one man in the National Basketball Association who can match him in altitude. He is Wally Dukes.

Chamberlain, who copped both the "rookie of the year" and the "most valuable player" awards in the NBA last season, is the big man for the Warriors. The 7 - foot Dukes is the behemoth the Pistons will send into the fray to contain him.

SEVEN TAN players will be seen in action in the game, sponsored by the M - Club on behalf of the University of Maryland Scholarship fund.

In addition to Chamberlain, Philadelphia will use the talented backcourt star, Guy Rodgers, veteran floorman Andy Johnson and a classy rookie from A and T College, Al Attles.

Aside from Dukes, Detroit will employ a 3 - year sharpshooter from Bradley University's national collegiate champions, Shellie McMillion, and a 6 - 3 freshman from Northwestern, Willie Jones.

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THE PISTONS also present the unusual in the person of a colored coach, Earl Lloyd, former Washington, D.C., area high school star, was named assistant to head coach Dick McGuire at the beginning of the season.

Lloyd works alongside McGuire on the bench now, and later will take to the road to scout the college teams.

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ACCORDING TO McGuire, Earl has been a big help in handling the young talent, of which there is plenty in the Detroit camp. There are five rookies on the roster.

First year Pistons, two of whom are starters, are Jackie Moreland, 6 - 7, Louisiana Tech; Don Ohl, 6 - 3, Illinois; Willie Jones, 6 - 3, Northwestern; George Lee, 6 - 3, Michigan, and Ron Johnson, 6 - 8, Minnesota.

Moreland and Ohl will open the game, with the 6 - year - veteran, Gene Shue, former Maryland U. star; Archie Dees, of Indiana, and former All - American Bailey Howell, of Mississippi State, the latter two stretching 6 - feet - 7.

The Warriors' two first year men are Attles and Bill Kennedy, of Temple. 5 feet 11 inches (smallest player in the league, but one of the cleverest).

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CHAMBERLAIN NOT only is big in size and reputation, but in performance as well. The Stilt, as he is called, leads the pro circuit as an all - round standout.

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Coppin Eagles capture opener

The Coppin State Teachers College Eagles won their first game of the season on Saturday night, when they came from behind and defeated the Frostburg State Teachers College five by the score of 54-51.

The Coppin five, with Gene Giles and Lawrence Dyson leading the way, jumped out to a lead which held until about six minutes before the end of the first half.

Then, Frostburg put together a drive which carried them to a 32-25 point lead at half time. As the second half resumed, Frostburg held the lead until about midway the period, when a rally, lead by Wilson and Wright of Coppin, tied the score.

After leads changed hands several times, Coppin finally pulled away from a 45-45 tie with about 5 minutes to play. They grabbed a 6-point lead and stayed ahead until the final whistle.

High point scorers for Coppin were Giles and Wright for Frostburg, Jim Thompson and Young.

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