# Mays trade forestalls SF worry about black manager

By SAM LACY

The San Francisco Giants traded Willie Mays to the New York Mets on Thursday, and thereby rid themselves of a two-edged problem.

At 41, and sliding, the once multi-talented Mays had become a genuine liability in San Francisco, peculiar as that may seem to longtime followers of major league baseball.

But it isn't peculiar to those who are capable of looking at the situation with only a moderate degree of objectivity.

As stated previously, Willie is 41 years old. Before next season completes its first month, he will be 42.

Today, Willie commands a salary of $165,000—and that is a lot of money to be paying a 41-year-old man whose skills have tobaganned to the point that he has become only a part-time player.

On the Giants, more so than on any other team in baseball, that is a luxury which can be best done without. For, in San Francisco there are two other players earning more than

WILLIE MAYS
goodbye to a problem

$125,000. And both, like Mays, are not exactly making owner Horace Stoneham look like a genius.

Pitcher Juan Marichal is having a hard time winning for his $140,000, and first baseman Willie McCovey is nursing the latest of a continuing series of injuries on his $135,000.

Additionally, Mays presents the sort of "problem" that Stoneham may not be anxious to tackle.

Willie has made it known that he would like to manage when his playing days are over. After 21 years of outstanding performance on the field, and with constant testimony from young Giants players concerning the value of his advice to them, he might be "too logical" a candidate for a managerial vacancy that would occur there.

In New York, despite his popularity with the fans, he doesn't have such indisputable potential.

# Ed Hurt to be enshrined in Helms Hall of Fame

Eddie Hurt
second time around....

Edward P. Hurt whose hand molded the program that was to make Morgan State College a power in national collegiate athletics, will be signally honored next month in Las Vegas, Nev.

Hurt, who retired as Morgan's athletic director in 1970, will be cited by the National Association of Athletic Directors for enshrinement in the Helms Hall of Fame.

The citation, symbolic of Hurt's countless achievements at Morgan since his arrival there 41 years ago — in 1929, will be presented during the luncheon at the annual convention of the NACDA in Las Vegas, on June 27.

His enshrinement as an athletic director will be the second one for him. Earlier, Hurt was inducted into the Helms Hall of Fame for track coaches.

In 30 years as the builder of great football teams at the Hillen Road Institution (1930-1959), Hurt coached teams won 14 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (C.I.A.A.) championships, including a 54-games skein without a defeat from 1931-38, one of the longest unbroken strings on record.

His 30-year record of 170-47-17 at the Morgan helm ranks him among the country's winningest college coaches.

His basketball teams won four C.I.A.A. championships; his track teams virtually dominated the C.I.A.A. with 18 championships and he has produced national, Olympic and world champions.

The men who have come under the influence of Hurt at Morgan and gone on to spread his doctrine are too numerous to mention. Morgan, a school nowith an enrollment of nearly 6,000 students, named its gymnasium after Hurt in 1960.

## Pershing Rifles, Golden Knights at MSC May 13

ROTC orientation day for high school juniors and seniors is scheduled for Saturday on the Morgan State College campus.

The MSC Brigade serves as hosts for the young people who will arrive from all areas of the state.

Highlighting the afternoon events is the appearance of the famed Golden Knights parachusists. The Old Guard Rifle and Drum Corps, The Old Guard Trick Drill Team, U. S. Army Drill Team, Army Exhibit Unit Band, and the Pershing Rifle units from both Morgan State College and Penn Military College.


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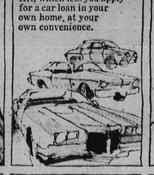

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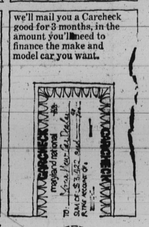

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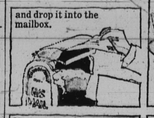

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## Baltimore And All That Jazz

ARCHIE MANGRAM JR.

There is a new club on the jazz scene. Actually the club itself is not new. But the style is. It is called the 'New Brothers We' and is on the Eastside near Hopkins Hospital.

Charles Butler, the owner, has completely redecorated his place, and recycled his thinking as far as entertainment is concerned. He has a new jazz policy and intends to stick with this format.

Mr. Butler plans, later on, to bring in top flight jazz artists, to supplement the local talent.

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At the present time, Ernie Andrews (of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" fame) is headlining the show at the club.

Lending musical support is is the Major Boyd Trio.

We had the pleasure of catching the festivities there last Sunday night. The Major Boyd Trio is a young group that could develop into something very good, given the right circumstances.

Major plays tenor and alto saxes as well as flute. The alto is a recent addition to his Repertoire, and quite frankly I liked him on alto better.

Claude Liggons, organist, seemed a little uptight the night I heard the group. But then I have heard him play better on previous occasions.

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The drummer, Donald Bowie, is probably the most under-rated percussionist in Baltimore. I had a chance to really listen to him, especially on the tunes where he was backing Ernie. He has consistency, more so than any other drummer I have heard in Baltimore.

He seems to have learned, what many drummers apparently never learn; that the drums are an instrument for accompaniment. Most of the time anyway.

Ernie Andrews is a singers singer. The measuring stick for singers, at least to this writer, is their versatility. Can they do ballads, jazz, and blues with equal facility? This Ernie can and does do.

This is what sets him apart from the orinary vocalist. On the night I caught the show he did 'Bridge . . .', as would be expected. He also did a very moving version of "Girl Talk". If you have gotten the idea that it was an entertaining evening, you got the message.

The Left Bank Jazz Society in conjunction with the Columbia Association, will present ten (10) Wednesday Evening Jazz Concerts in Columbia Maryland. The concerts will be held at the Town Center Plaza in Wilde Lake. And will be free.

The first concert is scheduled for June 21st, 1972 from 8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M., and will feature Mickey Fields.

There will be further announcements in this column on the other groups that will be appearing.

## Preakness parade Sunday

The Baltimore Area Convention and Visitors council, in observance of Preakness Festival Week, will hold its First Annual Preakness Festival Parade on Sunday, 2 p.m.

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## Heavy champ to donate title money to anemia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, visiting New York to help the Yancey Durham National Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, said this week that he thought Muhammad Ali had lost much of his jabbing ability.

"I saw a few rounds of his bout with George Chuvalo on TV," said Frazier. "He wasn't throwing those quick jabs the way he used to throw them."

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Frazier confirmed that he will donate half his purse from his title defense against Ron Stander in Omaha, Neb., May 25, to the Durham Foundation.

The foundation was formed by Joe's manager in 1971 shortly after Durham discovered that his four-year-old son, Mark, is suffering with the blood disease.

Durham will donate his entire end of the gate to the foundation.

Frazier, Durham and Durham's son drove to New York from Philadelphia in a mobile unit for testing and diagnosing sickle cell anemia.

The unit is one of many which the foundation hopes to make available free of charge in as many communities as possible.

Durham, speculating on the much-discussed return bout between Frazier and Ali, indicated that it would not take place until 1973.

## Stars of 2 cage loops join hands for charity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Rick Barry, Julius Erving and Jerry West headlined the cast of players who will participate in the second consecutive National American basketball associations All-Star Game at Nassau, N.Y., Coliseum on Thursday, May 25.

The game, which will be televised on more than 200 stations across the country is being presented by the players associations of both leagues and all gate receipts will be used for charitable and philanthropic purposes.

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Also appearing for the NBA will be Oscar Robertson, Archie Clark, Walt Frazier, Dave Debusschere, Bob Lou, John Havlicek and Connie Hawkins.

The ABA players, in addition to Barry and Erving, include Willie Wise, Artis Gilmore, Dan Issel, Ralph Simpson, Jimmy Jones, Don Freeman, Zelmo Beaty and George Thompson.

Last year's game was played in the Houston Astrodome.

## 'Everybody knows I won' says Larry Middleton

Two years ago, Sparrows Point boxer Larry Middleton sat at the AFRO sports desk and pooh-poohed the heavyweight rankings which had just been announced for 1969.

He sounded a lot like the same Middleton when he returned from London on Wednesday following a controvcontroversial decision loss to Jerry Quarry at Wembley Stadium.

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'Certainly, I beat him," Middleton declared, referring to his Tuesday night bout, with the man who is ranked No. 2 among contenders for Joe Frazier's heavyweight title. "Everybody knows I beat him, including the referee (Harry Gibbs) and Quarry.

"How do you break down scoring a fight to a quarter of a point? That's what that guy (Gibbs) did, and in England only the referee scores a fight. In my time, there've been a few fights where a round has gone to a fighter by a half-point, and only a few at that. But I've never heard of the whole fight being given to a man on a half-point, to say nothingo f a quarter of a point."

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Gibbs scored his lone card 49 to 49 points in favor of Quarry.

"And listen," Middleton went on "don't pay any attention to that cock and bull about me blowing it because I stopped boxing his ears off and started trading punches with him. They just weren't going to blow his (Quarry's) fight with Muhammad Ali, no matter what I did short of knocking him out and standing in his chest."

As was the case two years ago, Middleton vows he can lick most of the fellows ranked above the No. 7 rating he finally got.

"I think I proved that by beating No. 2," he said, "even though they didn't say I was the winner.

"The fans said it, though, in their booing."

## Patterson tops Arena Card

Floyd Patterson, the 37-year old ex-heavyweight champion, headlines the National Arena boxing card of Tuesday, May 16, taking on Charles "Emperor" Harris of Hyattsville, Md. in an exhibition bout.

Patterson, the youngest man ever to win the coveted heavyweight crown, is still seeing the prize that twice has been his but now belongs to Joe Frazier.

Patterson's latest 'comeback effort!" gained new life when the now 5th-ranked contender (Boxing Illustrated ratings) bested fourth-ranked Oscar Bonavena, the 29-year old Argentenian slugger.

With his 25-year old body, good combinations and curious peek-a-boo defensive style, Patterson, who has earned over 8 million dollars in purses in his 20-year career, is still an attraction despite his advanced age (for a fighter) as the 17,958 who thronged Madison Square Garden for the Bonavena fight attest.

Patterson has had 63 professional fights, including 55 victories and 20 KO's. Before turning professional, he was Olympic champion in 1952. He adheres to a rigid daily schedule of training and considers his exhibition with Harris, an important conditioning bout en route to one more shot at the title.

Also on the card of an evening of boxing that starts at 8:30 p.m. is local favorite Johnny Gant, who takes on Doc McClenden of Paterson, N.J. in a 10-round welterweight contest.

Popular Roland "Pittsburgh" Pryor is also on the card, facing hard-punching Eddie Parks of Los Angeles. Pryor is ranked by Boxing Illustrated in its World Boxing ratings.

Rounding out the evening is an eight-round heavyweight pairing of slugger Charlie Boston of

FLOYD PATTERSON

Martinsville, Va. and Puerto Rican heavyweight champion Gee Gee Maldonadido.

Tickets are on sale at: Simpson's Restaurant, 1406 North Capitol St. (HO. 2-2504), Boyd's Carryout, 8th and East Capitol Streets, Finley's Gymnasium, 518 10th St. NE (544-9122), and National Arena. For information and reservations call 678-8151.

## He knew when he'd had enough

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Willie Williams was declared the winner by a TKO over Roger Philips the other night when Philips left the ring.

Referee Charlie Adams said that when he stepped between the two middleweight boxers to break a clinch, Philips turned around, climbed out of the ring and went back to his dressing room.

Philips, 154, of Pittsfield, who pushed his way past his surprised handlers, said Williams, 148, of Brighton, was "too tough," according to a spokesman for boxing promoter Sam Silverman.


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