# New Morgan-Grambling format to aid youth

NEW YORK — The football rivalry between Morgan State and Grambling returns to Yankee Stadium this fall under a new concept.

The game which had been played here as the Whitney Young Classic, then moved last year to Tokyo, comes back as the Morgan-Grambling Classic under the co-sponsorship of the New York Urban League and the New York Yankees.

It will be an annual event with the inaugural set for Sept. 17.

"Proceeds from this annual game will benefit the education of New York's black youth," said George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner. The Urban League's share of the proceeds will go to its Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund.

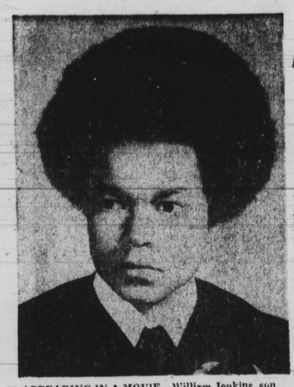
It is planned that a minimum of two black youths from each of the five boroughs will receive $1,000 scholarships each year.

Morgan athletic director Earl Banks stated Thursday that this year's game would also serve as a testimonial to the late Jackie Robinson whose "life has been an inspiration to black youth everywhere."

Robinson, who broke the baseball color line 30 years ago, will be remembered by the presentation of the annual Urban League medallion to Jackie's widow, Mrs. Rachel Robinson.

Ken Norton and Jimmy Young

# Norton, Young sign to meet for shot at Muhammad Ali



APPEARING IN A MOVIE—William Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of 209 N. Monastery Ave. and a former AFRO carrier, is appearing in the movie "One on One" which is showing at area theatres. Mr. Jenkins is a graduate of Baltimore City College. He received a B.S. degree from Adam State College, Alamosa, Col., where he was an all-conference forward on the basketball team. He is presently pursuing a master's degree in physical education. Upon completion of his master's studies he will be playing professional basketball in Europe.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Norton and Jimmy Young, the first and second-ranked contenders in the heavyweight division, have signed for a Nov. 5 bout which will be the richest nontitle fight in history.

It was learned the winner has been promised a shot at heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. They will split $3.25 million.

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One slight difficulty is that the fighters and their managers haven't yet agreed on where to stage the fight. Under consideration are Madison Square Garden in New York City; Las Vegas, Nev.; and the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

The intrigue gets more involved when it is understood that Young is supposed to favor the Garden or the Capital Centre while Norton and ABC-TV are inclined to hold the bout in Las Vegas. Reasons for their preferences are unknown.

"I badly wanted Norton to fight Young because otherwise we couldn't fight Ali," Bob Biron, Norton's manager, said in LaJolla, Calif. "I was afraid Ali would say we were ducking Young if we hld out for a fight with Ali and then Ali might fight Young and retire without giving us another shot.

"Ken is supremely confident about being able to beat Young," Biron continued. He knows his style well. Jimmy was his sparring partner for his second fight with Ali in 1973 and even though Ken likes Jimmy we're eager to fight him."

Jimmy's in great shape," said Jack Levin, Young's manager. He's ready to fight tomorrow. He knows how to beat Norton and it is gonna be a great fight."

Both Norton and Young are expected to take tune-up fights before they meet. Norton, who kayoed Duane Bobick in 58 seconds in May, is now in training at his headquarters at Massacre Canyons, Calif.

Ali has told promoter Don King and representatives of Norton and Young that he will fight the winner of their bout.

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# Gleaming Rolls, clamoring fans mark Moses Malone's visit home

By John Templeton
AFRO Staff Writer

ETTRICK Va. — The trappings of stardom — the gleaming gray with maroon hood and top Rolls Royce, the beautiful young woman seated inside and the children clamoring for his attention — were all about him.

And Moses Malone, the 23-year-old Petersburg native, who went directly from high school to professional basketball, was smiling during visit to an orphanage near his home.

The forward-center for the Houston Rockets had just received a community service award from the Children's Home of Virginia Baptist for holding basketball clinics there during the preceding two weeks.

But when asked about another side effect of his fame — the publicity surrounding a charge of petty larceny — Moses' smile turned to a frown.

A general district court judge in Chesterfield County has taken the charge under advisement after a complex series of events. Malone was arrested last September after a Virginia State College student obtained a warrant charging the star with stealing her $35 chess set.

A hearing was held Jan. 26 at which Judge William Shelton convicted Malone and sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

But neither Malone nor his attorney was present because of what the local prosecutor said was an administrative foul-up. So Malone appeared in court recently and told the judge he did not take the set.

In answer to a reporter's question about the case, Malone again professed his innocence and added, "I really don't want to say too much, because I don't want to make the judge mad."

Moses Malone

He then shrugged his shoulders and said, "What would I (emphasizing the 'I') do with a $35 chess set I don't even play chess."

As he spoke, the sun glinted off a gold necklace enscribed "Malone 24." The number was his high school uniform number explained to the kids surrounding him.

Whatever the outcome of the case, Moses does not intend to let it put a crimp in his style. He spoke of possibly going to South America later this summer, and of then returning to his new home in Houston.

But now the time for talking was past. He slid into his Rolls (one onlooker said, "That's not a car that's an institution"), with the Texas license plate "Mo 24", and with a jaunty wave to his young admirers, he and his friend were off into the Virginia countryside.

## MSU's Durden signed by Colts

Mark Durden, Morgan State University's most reliable offensive threat the past three years, was signed early this week as a free agent by the Baltimore Colts.

A 5-11, 180-pound wide receiver from Beaumont, Texas, Durden was a two-time choice for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference all-star team.

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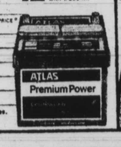


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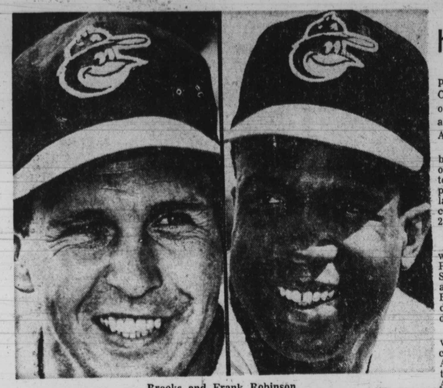

Brooks and Frank Robinson reunion of Hall of Famers thwarted

# Orioles retain image and lily-white staff

The Orioles, apparently unjisturbed by their posture as one of baseball's "reluctant dragons," have decided to leave vacant the coaching post relinquished by Billy Hunter.

Hunter resigned as the Birds' third base coach two weeks ago in order to accept the job as manager of the Texas Rangers.

Hunter's departure gave rise to considerable speculation that Frank Robinson might return to 33rd Street as Billy's replacement. This would mean a reunion of two Oriole heroes of the past — Frank and Brooks Robinson on manager Earl Weaver's staff of coaches.

Many local fans regarded such a move as one befitting a season in which these same two —Frank and Brooks — were elected to the Orioles Hall of Fame.

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But it didn't happen.

General manager Hank Peters announced late Tuesday that the Hunter vacancy would not be filled. He said that he and Weaver decided to continue with only four coaches, George Bamberger, Jim Frey, Cal Ripken and Brooks, listed as a player-coach.

The implication was that there had been no prior need for five coaches such as existed in the presence of Hunter.

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Ripken was installed in the third base coaching box vacated by Hunter. In supporting the contention that a new man was not needed, the Bird brass praised Ripken's work and quoted him as being highly elated over the new assignment.

The next day, Detroit catcher Milt May showed that he was reading Cal's signs better than the Oriole baserunners — or at least as well.

Within a matter of three innings, May called pitchouts to thwart a run-and-hit play with Rick Dempsey running and Mark Belanger at bat, then a first-pitch steal attempt to embarrass Al Bumbry with Rich Dauer at the plate.

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In both instances the frustrated Bird runners became dead ducks.

In the corporate world, jobs are eliminated by removing the desks. In the Bird heirarchy, the vacancies are removed.

By strange coincidence, the Orioles are one of just six major league clubs which have never hired a black above the playing field level.

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# 'Colt Nite' has new twist

Plans have been completed for the combination Colt Nite — Family Day outing scheduled July 23, at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

While the annual contest between first-year players of the Colts and Washington Redskins had been played at night prior to last year, it now has become a day fixture — with 2 p.m., kickoff.

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This year's promotion — which as usual helps fund Police Boys Clubs and Boy Scout projects — is hailed as something special by Ed Vinnicombe Jr., president of the sponsoring Buddies, Inc.

This can be a "one day vacation", says Vinnicombe. "Fans arrive in Annapolis in the morning, take a tour of the Naval Academy (they are conducted every hour on the hour and leave from Rickett's Hall) — visit the State House, or browse the waterfront shops. Then at noon, attend "Family Day" at the stadium followed by the Colts-Redskins Regulation Game.

After the game they may wish to watch the boats as they come in to dock after a day on the bay.

Also, they may wish to stay and have dinner in the Annapolis area and enjoy the seafood treats of the Chesapeake Bay at any one of the area's excellent restaurants," Vinnicombe adds.

## Elder fades

Lee Elder of Washington (DC) went three over par for the second half of the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament last weekend and finished at 292, well of 114 strokes winner Dave Eichelberger.

Elder's share of the purse was $374.

# Summer news from city schools

Although school is closed for the 1976-77 year, there is summer news from the Board of Education.

The following are just some of the school system's current happenings.

**TOP STUDENT**

Ms. Cynthia Tyber has been selected as the school system's top graduating senior for the 1976 year.

Ms. Tyber, who had a 96.40 aberage, is a member of the National Honor Society and received the David Weglein Scholarship. She has also received full scholarships to Georgetown, Cornell and Johns Hopkins Universities and Washington College.

**RETIRE**

After 21 years in the city school system, Robert Nicholson, affectionately called "Mr. School Lunch", announced recently he is going to retire.

As director of Cafeteria Services, Nicholson has expanded the school lunch program from several thousand lunches each day to its present program of 85,000 lunches.

**NOTE OF THANKS**

Officials at the William S. Baer School for Exceptional Children sent a note of thanks to the musical groups "Rain" and "Liquid Love" for appearing at the prom held recently at the school.

Te groups were invited to perform because a member of "Rain" has a brother attending Baer School.

**COMMUNITY MEETING**

The Northeast Community Organization, York Road Planning Area Committee Inc. and PTA officials from Govans Elementary School met recently to discuss submitting a request to state education officials to release funds to renovate and replace the present Govans Elementary school.

The plans to renovate the school have been in the works since early 1970 but the state has yet to release the funds.

**VOCATION ED. SURVEY**

A survey of vocational education students is currently being held by the city school system.

The survey will gather information from recent graduates relating to their job choices of college pursuits.

**CONVENTION REPRESENTATIVES**

Four student leaders from the city schools recently attended the 41st annual National Association of Student Councils held in Malborough, Mass.

The students were Randy Leverette, president of the Association of Student Councils of Baltimore City (ASCBC); Edward Marshall, Polytech's student government president; Miss Yvette Fike, former school board commissioner and Anne Welsh, ASCBC convention coordinator at Mercy High School.

# Methods for preparing crabs

The crab feast, that great Maryland institution and the herald of summer outings, has prompted a warning from the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Environmental Health Administration director, Donald H. Noren, on the safe method of preparing these shell fish.

If steamed crabs are purchased, the buyer should consider the cleanliness of the store and personnel, for these often reflect the quality of food sold.

The buyer should accept only steamed crabs that are kept hot or cold, for steamed crabs kept at room temperature may begin to deteriorate.

Freshly steamed crabs should be eaten as soon as possible and those not eaten at once should be refrigerated and then eaten cold.

If the crabs are to be transported long distances, they should be kept in a clean ice chest and covered with clean ice. This will assure freshness and keep the flavor.

Noren said those who cook their own crabs should keep cooked crabs and live crabs in separate containers in order to prevent contamination by bacteria usually present on raw food products. Cooked crabs should be stored in clean containers which have not been previously used for live crabs.

All surfaces which have come in contact with live crabs should be cleaned and then sanitized by using a solution of two tablespoons of ordinary laundry bleach in one gallon of water. Containers used for live crabs should be discarded or used to hold additional live crabs or else sanitized for reuse.

Hands should be washed immediately after handling live crabs and before handling steamed crabs.

Only live crabs should be cooked and the dead one discarded.

The following methods of cooking will provide a safe and fresh-tasting product

Boiling: Place Crabs in boiling water for a minimum of 30 minutes. Add

# Minority contractors subway works drop

It was announced this week that 10 black-controlled businesses are to receive a total of $1.8 million worth of subcontracting work on an upcoming phase of the Baltimore subway, pending Mass Transit Administration (MTA) approval.

However, the total amount of minority work on the subway has been reduced from 16 per cent to 11 per cent as a result of three fake minority contractors being disqualified last month by MTA.

The work of the three companies, which totaled almost $2 million worth of subcontracting work, was shifted to white contractors.

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Why was the $2 million worth of work these fake firms had not spread out among the ten bona fide black contractors?

Another question may by why does it take 10 genuine black companies to do $1.8 million worth of work, when it only took three fake minority contractors to do $2 million worth of work?

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