TOP RUSHER HANGS UP JERSEY

Larry Brown announces retirement; joins Redskins PR department

CARLISLE, Pa. — There will be no more blurred maroon streaks from number 43 slashing out of the Washington Redskins backfield.

Larry Brown, who rushed more than 1,000 yards in two straight seasons and led the Redskins to the 1972 Super Bowl, quietly folded his jersey and retired from professional football.

It was the chronic knee trouble that ended a career that began in 1969. Now with one year remaining on his contract the 29-year-old superstar will work with the club's public relations department speaking at clubs and hospitals.

"George Allen and I arrived at a joint decision with Dr. Stanford Levine (team physician) that it would be physically impossible for me to endure the stress and strain of another football season," Brown said.

"I came to camp purposely because I had a contract," he continued. "Dr. Levine felt that if I had played this year, I would have damaged my knee and it would have put me in a very awkward physical condition."

Brown first injured his right knee during the 1973 pre-season in a scrimmage with the Philadelphia Eagles.

He reinjured the knee in the 1974 inaugural against the New York Giants and only gained 430 yards that year, 352 the following season and 56 on 20 carries in 1976.

Redkins' coach George Allen, who had promised that the final year of Brown's contract would be honored, said the retirement was "for the good of everyone" adding, "Larry deserves to go out on top and not hang on."

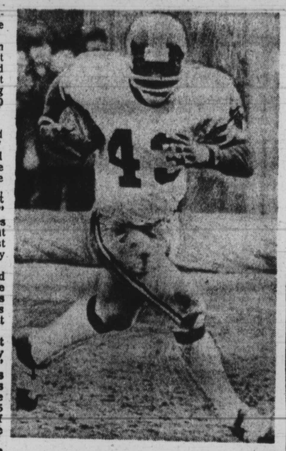
The retirement leaves John Riggins, a free agent acquired by the Skins last year, as the only established fullback.

Allen, however, refused to speculate about the position, stating, "This is Larry's day. That's something we'll find out down the line."

He added "there aren't going to be many Larry Browns down the line."

A graduate of Kansas Sate College, Brown was the Redskins' all-time leading rusher with 5,875 yards, gaining 5,037 of them in the first five years of his career.

He ran for 1,125 yards in 1970 and became the first Redskin to ever run more than 1,000 in one season.



LARRY BROWN, who announced his retirement Tuesday, rushed more than 5,000 yards during his seven-year career with the Redskins.

A look at a young golf champion

Cahalk up a giant step for local black golf after Monday because Wendell Copeland captured third place fifth flight in the Talbot Country Club Junior Invitational golf tourney in Talbot County.

Wendell Copeland?

No, his name shouldn't be familiar, unless you're a fan of the Baltimore Golf Association Junior golf team, based at Forst Park Public golf course.

If you are though, then you know that coach Bill Jones team of 15 young golfers between the ages of 10 to 15 (of which Copeland is a member) are just the talented best of Forest Park's three-year-old prep golf program.

And that is just how long young Copeland has been swinging the woods and irons.

An eighth grader at Garrison Junior High, Copeland competed, for all practical purposes, against a field of young veteran country clubbers, according to Jones, his proud coach.

"Public (course) golf and country club golf are two different things," Jones said Tuesday, watching part of his team practice their drives at Forest Park.

Copeland, a shy 14-year-older, pretty much bears out Jones' implied disparity between the two styles of golf. He holds his clubs on his right handed stroke, with a cross-handed grip.

On the links, the youngster, whose answers to questions consist mainly of hestitant "yeps," and "yeahs," wears sneakers and jeans, not the summer knits and oxfords usually associated with country club golf.

But that doesn't deter Copland in the least. With a firm nod of his head, he says his big goal is to become a pro golfer.

That's when his smile comes easiest.

Jones said that Copeland has more tournaments to compete in this summer before school starts, and he lays his golf clubs to rest.

"He'll be playing in the Ray Chambis Junior Invitational at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds," Jones said. "And we'll have the Clyde Martin Junior Invitational at Forest Park on August 22".

Copeland is a perfect example of the potential the Forest Park and other city public golf programs have.

Jones says, "We're interested in a strong program in the coming years."

With Copeland leading the way, he should have no problem.

SMILING SHYLY, Wendell Copeland leans on one of the clubs he used to place third in Talbot County.

Boxing names glamorize asthmatics

By Alan Shearer

RED HOUSE, W. Va. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxers Jimmy Young and Ken Norton got together without throwing a single punch Sunday and Actor Elliott Gould delivered serious lines—all for charity.

They and boxing promoter Don King teamed up to open the annual eight-week camp of Bronco Junction, the country's only summer resort set up for asthmatic children.

This year the camp is observing its 10th anniversary.

For Gould, the national honorary chairman, this was his third appearance.

"The bigger the people, the more they think of helping," beamed Dr. Merle Scherr, a Charleston allergist who founded the camp and is its executive director.

Through a friend's suggestion, Scherr got in touch with King and the bonanza of big names followed, with all four paying their way.

"I am a people's promoter," emphasized King, wearing a camp T-shirt. "What I'm concerned with is people. These people are in the minority and me being a minority I felt a common bond with them."

Norton and Young have a Nov. 5 rendezvous in Las Vegas to decide who fulfills a promised bout with champion Muhammad Ali. King said he had no trouble coaxing them into West Virginia.

"You can never tell a prizefighter what to do, but what you can do is appeal to their human emotions," King said.

Aimed at teaching youngsters to battle asthma with special breathing exercises, the 176-acre camp sits on hill-laden farmland 35 miles west of Charleston.

Attracting volunteer doctors from such places as the Mayo Clinic and the Harvard Medical School, the camp teaches the children to behave the way other youngsters do. The camp allows them to learn athletic events once considered off-limits to asthmatics.

A highlight of the day was a volleyball match, featuring Norton and Young as referees, King as announcer, Gov. Jay Rockefeller's wife, Sharon, as scorekeeper and Gould as a player.

Norton and Young later got into the act and spiked a few over the net.

The boxers have scheduled bouts in September before meeting each other. In the interim they're spending time doing charity work.

Basically I've been just travelling around, doing things worthwhile like this," explained Norton, also wearing a camp T-shirt.

Less talkative, Young said he expects to trim 10 pounds from his massive frame in some intense workouts before his next fight.

"My friend has a son who suffers (from asthma)," Gould said, explaining his interest.

"I think that breathing and peace of mind are very important to us and to children most of all. I think it (the camp) works. I approve of it and I like to contribute in as many areas where children are involved."

METRO OLDS

BEGIN A GREAT RELATIONSHIP BUY YOUR NEW CAR FROM US!

BALTIMORE'S NEWEST DEALERSHIP HAS OVER 200 CARS IN STOCK & COMING ... ALL MODELS, STYLES & COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

MUST SELL 100 CARS BY JULY 31st.

CASH REBATES UP TO $2000.00

use the CASH REBATE—Part or All. your Rebate towards the deal or take the Rebate in cash....

98 OLDS REGENCY 4-DR.

P/locks • T/Wnd. • V/Rooftop • Air Cond. • Cruise Cont. • W/W Tires • AM/FM Stereo & Tape • 1 Wh. disc • Full 98 Olds Power • List $9214 • Stk. #77976 • '77 Demo. CASH REBATE $1634

1977 TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE Red Metallic • P/Dr. Locks • T/Wnd. • D/Mldg. • W/Defrog. Rear • Air • Litter Cont. • Cruise Cont. • Turbo. Trans. • T/Steer Wheel • Radio AM/FM Stereo • Conv. Grp. • Full Toronado Luxury Power Equip. • List $9815 • Stk. #67841. CASH REBATE $2000.00

CUTLASS S 4 DR. HTP. Air Cond. • Dlx. W/Cov. • T/Wnd. • D/Mldg. • Trans. Turbo. Hydra • W/W • Radio • List $5082. • Stk. #37354 • '77 Demo. CASH REBATE $800

CUTLASS SALON 2 DR. HTP. T/Wnd. • V/Landau Roof • Air Cond. • Cruise Cont. • Conv. Grp. • Dr. Locks • P/Wind. • D/Mldg. • Acct. Stripe. • List $7094 • Stk. #37332 • '77 Demo. CASH REBATE $1217.00

CUTLASS BROUGHAM T/Wnd. • V/Roof • Air Cond. • T/Steer. • Radio • Conv. Grp. • D/Mldg. • Cruise Cont. • R/Speak. • Turbo Trans. • List $7477 • Stk. #37338. • '77 Demo. CASH REBATE $1314.00

DELTA 88 ROYALE T/Wnd. • V/Roof • Air • T/Steer. • Radio AM/FM • Conv. Grp. • D/Mldg. • Cruise Cont. • List $8085 • Stk. #37764. • '77 Demo. CASH REBATE $1716.00

ALL REBATES VALID WITH THIS AD!

ONLY 7 MINUTES NORTH OF BELTWAY EXIT 20 ON REISTERSTOWN RD. IN OWINGS MILLS

GMAC PLAN 356-9000 RICHARD S. BERGER, President COMPLETE SERVICE • PARTS • BODY SHOP

ED ROGERS SEZ — COME SEE THESE BEAUTIES SERVING BALTO. FOR 35 YEARS WE FINANCE OUR OWN

'73 Cadillac El Dorado full luxury equipment. '75 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. H.T. Power & air. '73 Skylark Power & air. '75 Ford Gran Torino Cpe. Alr. '73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille full Cadillac luxury equipment. '74 Buick Electra Cpe. H.T. Air. '75 Buick Electra 4 dr. H.T. loaded. '72 Pontiac Grand Prix. Full power, air. '73 Oldsmobile Cutlass Coupe. Air '73 Pontiac Bonneville Cpe. Loaded.

WE FINANCE ALMOST EVERYONE ED ROGERS 5930 BELAIR RD. 254-8888

Keep dry with Good Gordon's Gin.

Gordon's Gin & Tonic 1½ ozs. Gordon's Dry Gin into highball glass filled with ice. Squeeze in wedge of lime. Fill with tonic.

Largest seller in England, America, the world. Super-dry is why

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, ENG.

You asked for it

MS. MARY WATTS, 1800 block Division St., a $10.00 winner in the AFRO-in-Your-Home Contest says, "You bet I'll use my AFRO Lottery Calendar to pick my lucky number.

Now On Sale $3.00

AFRO Lottery Number Calendar

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO: AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS 628 N. EUTAW ST.

Enclosed is $3.00.

I would like Mr. FRO to bring me the AFRO Lucky Number Lottery Calendar

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ ZIP _____

AFRO LOTTERY CALENDAR ON SALE

The New AFRO Lottery Calendar doesn't guarantee you will hit your number, but you will have more fun playing. Here are some of the ways you can pick your lucky number from the AFRO Lottery Calendar.

For your name; Count the number of letters in your name; Example: David has (5) letters, use (D) for David and go up to line (5). Where (D) and (5) meet, you will find your lucky number 818.

For your birthday; Take the first letter of the month and the date of your birth: Example: March 18th. Take (M) for March and go to line (18), where they meet you will find your lucky number, which will be 873.

For any dream; Count the number of letters in the title of your dream and take the first letter in the title of your dream. Example: Death would be D-5 or 918, Sex would be S-3, or 660, Falling would be F-7 or 4250.

Good luck with your Lottery Number Calendar and remember: It pays to read the AFRO every Tuesday and Friday.

Just fill in the coupon at the left and send with $3.00 to the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, P.O. Box 1557, 21203 and we will personally deliver your lucky number calendar as long as you live anywhere in Baltimore City or inside of the Baltimore Beltway.

Upward Bound: giving survival beyond the playground

By Kip Branch
Special to the AFRO

The sweat rolled off the faces of the two black youths standing on the deserted East Baltimore playground. "My ball," the taller one shouted. The sun was hot but they didn't seem to mind. Nor did they seem to mind the speckles of glass that glistened all over the court's asphalt surface, or the huge crack that sometimes made the ball bounce wildly.

In the inner city, and in intimate basketball circles, the game they played is referred to as "one - on - one" — two players and a ball locked in combat each one trying to outscore the other, each trying to use all of the maneuvers that would be integrated into upcoming games with four other players.

A few blocks away, on the campus of Morgan University, and in the old gym which in years past was the showcase for the likes of Earl Monroe and Bob Dandridge, 15 young black men began their own practice.

The weatherman had predicted 100-degree temperatures for the week. The gym was stifling; if it was 100 outside, it was 110 inside. But the heat didn't matter, as the basketball players of Morgan's Upward Bound (UB) program began a lay up drill.

Importantly, Upward Bound's primary objective is to expose high school students to academia through the college experience. The athletic component is the secondary objective.

So far, Morgan's UB team has won one game and lost one as it faces competition from UB Programs from Bowie State College, the Community College of Baltimore and Howard University.

"What I try to do is teach fundamentals and give my ballplayers a good sound foundation," says UB coach Jimmy Hall, himself one of the crop of talented basketball players who excited crowds at Morgan during the sixties.

"The other thing I try to develop, and that I look for in a player is a good attitude. And attitude is not just how you play basketball, it's how you carry yourself at home, how you carry yourself in school and in the community," he said.

Hall is a respected basketballer who also was in the now Washington, then Baltimore Bullet, training camp in 1967.

Kevin Brisbon, a talent Hall considers a great college prospect, embodies his coach emotional requirements.

He started the drill.

Taking off from the left side of the basket, he dribbled once, took to the air (his body twisting completely around) and laid the ball gently on the glass. A rhythmic clap began as the next player streaked toward the basket. His shot did not go in.

"Take a lap," Hall yelled, his eyes watching everybdys' movements. By the time the player returned to the line, it had shifted to the middle, and, warm by now, no one missing a shot.

The heat was now seemingly unbearable, but none of the players felt it.

One, two, three, up to twelve, each player made his shot. Wind sprints were next. And while the team raced from foul line to baseline at the other end of the court, Hall commented about Brisbon.

"He's my example of an all-around athelete—he does everything well at this point of his game and his attitude is outstanding.

"He should be a real credit to his Lake Clifton team," Hall continued.

Brisbon is the leader of the team, and his encouragement to his teammates seemed to make them push a bit harder. As he glided toward the basket, his face contorted, all eyes were on him. Leaping high, he gently let the ball go. It bounched high off the backboard and went in, as the team ended another series of drills.

Their bodies glistening under the lights, the players lined up on the foul line. The coach was preparing to break them up into teams that would scrimmage one another in an actual game situation.

Teams chosen, Hall moved to the center of the court to begin the game with the tap off. The two centers took their positions, each bending, trying to get all the spring they could. Hall held the ball, as both youths nervously watched

Up it went and Mark Brown, the team's starting center, controlled the tap. Racing down court the Brisbon-Brown team scored the first basket and the survival game, the game that means as much as eating to many black youths, had started.

Hall commented on Brown.

"When we started, Mark gave a noticeable lack of hustle, but through hard work and realizing what kind of potential he has, he has come around and he has given me not hustle, but consistency as well," Hall said.

A shot was taken but did not go in and Walter Taylor, another starter, snared the rebound. Racing upcourt he looked right, then left for someone to pass the ball to. Both men were covered so he drove to the basket and scored himself.

"Walter is an outstanding offensive player," Hall said. "Walter likes the ball and he likes to score."

Panting, but not out of breath, the youngsters raced up and down the court. Clyde Burke (Hall calls him the "most improved player.") steals the ball from the guard on the other team.

Burke is a wiry youth, who says his exceptional quickness comes from playing high school lacrosse. Now, after the steal, and without breaking stride, Burke races up court and passes to a teammate who freed himself under the basket.

Throughout the practice one player stands out—probably because each time the ball goes up either end he looks as though he is about to swat it out of the basket.

His name is Handy Phyall, and his quickness and jumping ability are readily noticeable. There is a kind of tension on his face that makes you think some kind of celestial determination pushes his thin legs so high up off of the ground.

Jeffrey Dorman, described by Hall as "having great potential in all facets of the game," and James Moore "an aggressive player with an outstanding attitude who improves with every practice," make up the other starters on the UB team.

Not too many years ago, black youth spent their summers roaming the streets "looking for a game looking for a court on which to try out their moves one where the city's best in basketball would take a look at them There was no Neighborhood Basketball League, then, and if the Upward Bound Program existed it did not have the impact that it does today.

The shrill sound of the whistle echoes throughout Morgan's gym as the players return from a five minute break. Looking tired and weary, they slowly trudge to mid-court, and one is reminded of such local talents as Ralph Lee, Bob Owens, Skip Wise, Billy Rose and Bobby Graves, all of whom showed tremendous basketball promise. But quickly these names and faces of the past dissolve in to present when the ball is tossed up at center court once more.

Again the Brisbon-Brown team controls the tap. Acutely aware of his teammates' every movement Brisbon moves left looking for someone to pass to. Several players cut toward the basket but each is covered.

Brisbon dribbles right quickly, he looks again but still no one. He is closely guarded now and he knows that he must shoot. His powerful legs push him high off of the floor

Arms outstretched he lets the ball fly. It arcs high toward the basket, falls and spins around in the cylinder. It falls to the floor—the survival game has begun again

A PAUSE THAT REFRESHES Kevin Brisbon dribbles during this practice break.

BY THE WAY... by Joe Black

One of the strongest moments of the TV presentation of Alex Haley's "Roots" was the searing scene, showing a white slave master lashing the back of Kunta Kinte in an effort to make him say his name was Toby.

It made me recall how the Reverend Jesse Jackson and song stylist Roberta Flack acted in concert when they eulogized Jackie Robinson through that old spiritual "I Told Jesus That It Is All Right To Change My Name."

How many of you have taken the time to remember Jackie Robinson? Well, it was thirty years ago when Jackie Robinson accepted the lashes of white hatred that came through name calling, threatening letters, flying spikes, speeding fast balls thrown at his head. And the lonely feeling of being part of a team and yet not being able to stay in the same hotel with his teammates.

It wasn't easy, of course, for a fighter like Jackie to turn the other cheek. To take a non-violent approach.

So you can say he was strong. Plenty strong in the sense he set aside an ego trip to try and alter an ingrained attitude.

Jackie Robinson accepted and absorbed humilities, heartaches, and hurt because he was determined to prove that, if given a real opportunity, Black people could compete and work with whites on an equal basis.

What can you say about a man like Jackie Robinson who spends a lifetime making things a little better for his brothers?

I can say, he was my friend.

So can you.

So, let's say thank you to a real brother and keep his spirit alive by sending a contribution of $1.00 to the Jackie Robinson Foundation. The fund is headed by his wife, Rachel, and will focus on assisting minority and economically deprived children. Please, send a dollar to:

JACKIE ROBINSON FOUNDATION
60 East 53rd Street
Brooklyn, NY 11212

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police Cadet
18-20 years of age
$8,302 to $8,808

Walk-in Testing. Mon. thru Fri. For Additional Information Call:

396-2340 or 396-2341

Equal Employment Employer

Ashe in second round of Louisville classic

LOUISVILLE (UPI) ..rthur Ashe made his first singles appearance in eight months a success Tuesday night with a 7-6, 6-1 victory over India's Sashi Menonin in the first round of the $125,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

The sixth-seeded Ashe, who underwent surgery on his left heel last December played his first singles match since the Australian Open last November.

Ashe, the 1973 classic titlist, parlayed a strong serve and the mistakes of his opponent to move into second-round play Thursday.

"He lost the match, I didn't win it," Ashe said after his victory. "I played well when I had to and he made a few errors at the wrong time."

Second-seeded Eddie Dibbs had a little more trouble with Ramiro Benevides of Bolivia, needing three sets to win 2-6, 6-0, 6-2. Like Ashe, Dibbs took advantage of his opponent's mistakes.

Serving at 2-2, 3-0-all in the final set, Benevides returned two of Dibbs', lob shots out on bounds, giving him the game. Dibbs took the next three games to win the match.

Other first-round winners Tuesday included third-seeded Dick Stockton of Carrollton, Tex., a 7-5, 6-0 winner over Gideon Joubert of South Africa, and Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, who defeated Frenchman Jean-Louis Haillet 6-3, 6-2.

Defending champion Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the final set to defeat Columbian Ivan Molina 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. Solomon tied the match at 3-3, lost the next game, then won the final three games to clinch the match.

AFRO CARRIERS WANTED!

Something new for you

SAVE AFRO COUPONS — 10 — WIN PRIZES For everyone

AFRO PRIZE CONTEST 10-Points

Prizes galore — for you and for everyone in your family.

More AFRO sales give you more coupons — and more coupons give you more and bigger prizes.

HURRY AND GET ON THE PRIZE WAGON.

WIN ATTRACTIVE PRIZES!

• G.E. PORTABLE T-V • PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER • WIDE FIELD BINOCULARS • 40 POWER TELESCOPE • TIMEX WATCHES • GAS POWERED AIRPLANE • WALKIE TALKIE SET

CALL 728-8200 Circulation Dept.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EFFECIENT STAFF

Auto Insurance Specialists We Finance

CALL TODAY 466-5000

• HOMEOWNERS
• FIRE
• LIFE & ACCIDENT
• HEALTH
• BONDS
• COMMERCIAL (Trucks & Buses)
• MOTORCYCLES
• RENTERS
• WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
• CHURCH FIRE & THEFT

FRANK M. CONAWAY — AL LAWS — CARROLL A. SMITH — ROGER WALKER

If You Need Insurance, We Do It All!

Budget Payment Plans

Open Saturdays & Most Holidays

Ashburton Insurance, Ltd. 3903 Liberty Hgts. Ave. at Garrison Blvd. 466-5000

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

Summer Special

TRANSMISSION TUNEUP $12.95 Plus Parts

ONE DAY SERVICE

CREST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE

FREE TOWING

4020 REISTERSTOWN RD. 542-2634

AMERICAN NATIONAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION — FSLIC — EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

WE'RE ALWAYS DOING MORE TO HELP YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! LOOK INTO ONE OF OUR CERTIFICATE PLANS THAT OFFER HIGHER DIVIDENDS! PLUS, YOU'LL RECEIVE DAILY COMPOUNDING ON ALL ACCOUNTS, PASSBOOK AND CERTIFICATE WHEN YOU SAVE THE AMERICAN WAY AT AMERICAN NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN.

AMOUNT INVESTED	RATE	YIELD
$1,000 OR MORE	6.50% 1 YEAR CERTIFICATE	6.72% PER ANNUM
$1,000 OR MORE	6.75% 2½ YEAR CERTIFICATE	6.98% PER ANNUM
$1,000 OR MORE	7.50% 4 YEAR CERTIFICATE	7.79% PER ANNUM
$1,000 OR MORE	7.75% 6 YEAR CERTIFICATE	8.06% PER ANNUM
PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS	5.25% PER ANNUM	5.39% PER ANNUM

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty on withdrawals prior to maturity on certificates.

DAILY COMPOUNDING ON ALL ACCOUNTS including PASSBOOK!

FUNDS INSURED UP TO $40,000 BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

Passbook funds received on any business day, on or before the 10th of any month, will earn dividends from the 1st of that month, provided they remain in the account until the end of the regular quarterly dividend period.

Falistaff Shopping Ctr.—764-6841
Harundale Mall—761-4545
Westview Mall—747-7414
Lexington & Liberty Sts.—752-0400
Towson Plaza—825-5330
Perry Hall Shopping Ctr.—256-6700
Wilde Lake Village Ctr. Columbia—997-8205
Chatham Mall—461-1500
Carrolltowne-Sykesville—795-2200

Main office open Mon.-Fri. 9-3. Columbia office open Mon.-Thurs. 9-3 and Fri. 9-7. All other offices open Mon.-Fri. 9-3 & Fri. evening 5-8 / Our 57th year.