Mitchell—Colt impasse nears danger zone

By Sam Lacy

The Colts arrived in Tampa Friday night for Saturday evening's (8 p.m.) pre - season game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Needless to say, the Baltimore club is without the services of Lydell Mitchell, its ace running back.

While no one, even the principals, can say how long the Colts will be playing minus their record - breaking ground - gainer, indications prior to their departure suggested that there may be no early settlement of their differences.

This view was strengthened Wednesday by the filing of a grievance against the Colts for alleged racial discrimination.

The grievance was filed on behalf of Mitchell by his agent, attorney Lee Goldberg. It will be heard by a 4 - man panel of player-club relations committee of the National Football League.

Goldberg revealed that Lydell is seeking a salary raise to $200,000. Authoritative sources say the Colts have offered $175,000.

The discrimination charge by Goldberg is based on the agent's assertion that during negotiations team representatives "continually referred to Mitchell according to race."

A reporter seeking to be objective in an analysis of the situation, found both sides fair but not optimistic.

A front office spokesman agreed that daily paper quotes attributed to on - the - field personnel were not altogether realistic.

These included a statement by quarterback Bert Jones to the effect that Lydell "is hurting himself by not being in camp," and one by coach Ted Marchibroda that Mitchell "cannot be available for the opening game (against Dallas, Sept. 4) unless he gets in right away."

Doesn't the club understand, the official was asked, that the inability to sign Mitchell is as hurtful to the Colts as it is to the player?

Isn't the front office aware that without Mitchell in the game against Pittsburgh last weekend, the entire back-field gained a measly 75 yards?

"Of course," was the reply, "and I for one hope matters can be straightened out pretty soon. The difference between Lydell's figure and ours has narrowed somewhat and, personally, I'm hopeful."

Mitchell, however, had a different view of the situation when questioned by the AFRO.

"Let's say simply that an impasse exists. They know what I think I deserve and I know what they think I'm worth."

Commenting on the team's statement that the gap has narrowed, Mitchell declared, "We've had only one meeting and that was over a week ago. Nothing came from it."

Upon hearing the reporter's assessment of the backfield now being used — and its putrid performance against Pittsburgh — Mitchell said:

"Well, that's not indicative of the ability. The advantage I have is that I've been there."

Lydell Mitchell
holder of club record has 'been there'

Differences' with coaches split Joe Gilliam and Pak

SPRINGDALE, Pa. (UPI) — Former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Joe Gilliam, trying for a pro football comeback, has left the Pittsburgh Wolf Pak, a semi - pro team.

A statement Tuesday by R. J. Baker, executive director of the Wolf Pak, said Gilliam left the team "due to irreconcilable differences with the coaching staff."

The statement said Gilliam intends to seek other employment, but will continue to work with North American Fencing Corp. of Springdale, near Pittsburgh, in a public relations capacity until other arrangements are made.

Gilliam led the Wolf Pak to a 5 - 1 record this year in the Atlantic Football Conference.

When Gilliam joined the Wolf Pak, he said he had licked the drug problems which interrupted his NFL career.

His appearances with the semi - pro Wolf Pak were viewed as a prelude to a possible return to the NFL.

Joe Gilliam
quits semi - pro club

SHOCK WAVES — Boston slugger Jim Rice produced a new kind of shock wave in Fenway Park Tuesday night. After blasting his usual kind, Rice shocked the fans and opposing players by laying down an uncontested bunt.He hit two homers earlier in his 4 - f for - 4 night.

May, Bumbry eye free-agency

Two Orioles — Lee May and Al Bumbry — are among nine black players eligible to become free agents at the end of the major league baseball season.

While both are non-committal on the subject, at least publicly, neither appears anxious to end his ties with the Baltimore operation.

May is embraced by mixed emotions. He is happy here but is not exactly happy with his role as the team's designated hitter. He is not enthusiastic about leaving because it could well be that he will be faced with the same situation elsewhere.

Bumbry, when asked how he views free-agency, says he hasn't given it much thought.

The talented, 31-year-old centerfielder is more involved in recovering from his season-long injury. This absence from the lineup is especially disturbing in the light of the failures of Larry Harlow and Carlos Lopez as replacements.

Others headed for free-agency ranks as of Oct. 1, include Toronto's Rico Carty and Oakland's Elias Sosa in the American League; Los Angeles Dodgers Lee Lacy, Bill North and Manny Mota, Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell and the St. Louis Cardinals Lou Brock in the National.

In all, there are 33 players eligible to negate their present club contracts at season's end.

Twenty of these are in the American League, the remaining 13 are National League.

Lee May
has mixed emotions

Al Bumbry
eager to get back

CT races to get rodeo mix

CHARLES TOWN — The Charles Town Turf Club will combine bronc busting with thoroughbred racing next Saturday (19th) when the first rodeo in the track's 45-year history is staged in the infield.

The professional cowboy competition, sanctioned by the American Rodeo Association, will begin at 4 p.m. followed by the Saturday night racing program at 7:15. Gates will open at 3 p.m.

Charles Town will take on a western flavor with a beef barbecue and country western band enhancing the rodeo competition which will include bareback bronc riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

"Although a rodeo is a sport, it is also family entertainment," says Kenny Brown, of Triple K Rodeo Company. The show includes rodeo clowns who distract the bucking animals from fallen riders and fill the halls with slapstick.

The arena announcer rambles through the show with his country twang explaining the event, talking about the competitors and filling occasional voids with cornball humor.

All-American Night at Stadium Monday

Mayor William Donald Schaefer announced Friday that Monday, will be the second annual All-America City Night at Memorial Stadium, with the Baltimore Orioles facing the NewYork Yankees.

The event is being co-sponsored by the City of Baltimore and the Baltimore City Fair, Inc.

"All-America City Night at the Stadium II promises to be an exciting event, as was the first when 42,000 fans turned out to watch the Orioles beat the Yanks last year," Schaefer said.

Quarrie's Edmonton victory avenges Montreal setback

EDMONTON, Ont.— Vowing that he "wasn't about to let Montreal happen again," Don Quarrie of Jamaica, defeated his arch rival, Hasely Crawford, Monday to capture the 100 meters title of the Commonwealth Games for the third time.

Crawford, of Trinidad, beat Quarrie for the Gold medal in the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal. Obviously, the loss to his West Indies neighbor had bothered Quarrie for two years since that defeat.

Quarrie got off to a bad start but had caught up by the 50 —meter mark. The second half of the race was spent with Quarrie and Crawford looking across at each other in a cat - and - mouse finish.

"I wasn't about to let Montreal happen again," he said.

"At my best, there's no way I'm going to be caught," added Quarrie, who gave his country its first gold in the games. "For me, pressure's no problem."

Henry Rono showed why he holds world records in four distance events when he strolled away with the 3,000 - meter steeplechase to lead a 1 - 2 - 3 sweep for Kenya.

James Munyala took the silver and Kiprotich Rono, no relation to the world record holder, won the bronze.

A combination of the strong headwind down the back straight and a shortage of serious competition meant Rono was almost half a minute outside his world mark with a time of 8:26.56.

Balto. girl, 15, in Detroit meet

Fifteen - year - old Jacqueline Smothers was a member of the Baltimore girls' basketball team which finished fourth in the recent national tourney at Detroit.

Jacqueline the daughter of Melvin and Catherine Smothers of Cherry Hill, is a guard-forward on numerous local teams performing in the Project Survival cage program.

These include the Greater Model Community Center, St. Veronica's CYO, and the Cherry Hill Rec. Center.

She is a 10th grader at Poly.

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Lee wants tax control to limit state spending

Acting Gov. Blair Lee III said Thursday he hopes to implement a tax control plan that would mimit spending by the state and possibly localities.

Lee told an afternoon news conference he was leaning toward a plan that would tie the amount of increases in annual state spending to proportionate increases in gross personal income.

He said the plan was still being formulated, but that he hoped to have a proposal ready for the 1979 General Assembly and inclusion in the 1980 fiscal year budget.

"There's a strong feeling in this state in favor of restraining taxes. The key to that is to curb spending, and the key to that is to place a formal limitation on spending by the state and possibly by localities," Lee said.

Lee also said he met with University of Maryland President John Toll for 90 minutes Thursday morning and agreed with Toll's decision to reject a task force recommendation to move a school of social work from the University's Baltimore Campus to its Baltimore County Campus.

Lee said Toll would recommend to the University's Board of Regents that a new facility for the school be constructed at the downtown campus. When the location is approved, Lee said he would release state funds for design and planning work.

The governor said he and Toll did not discuss the case of Dr. Bertell Ollman, the Marxist professor who toll refused to appoint head of the University's department of politics.

"I've avoided that like a plague because it's in litigation," Lee said.

On another University matter, Lee said he was pleased with the University's plans to upgrade its Eastern Shore campus at Princess Anne in an attempt to attract more students and that he hoped the Board for Higher Education approves the plan.

He differed with Dr. Sheldon H. Knorr, commissioner of Higher Education, on whether the state should finance construction of dormitories at Princess Anne. Knorr said he was opposed to such an expenditure, but the governor said he would back use of state General Obligation bonds to finance the construction.

Lee also said there had been confusion about the University's center fro environmental and estaurine studies in Dorchester County, whose residents thought research activities would be moved to Princess Anne.

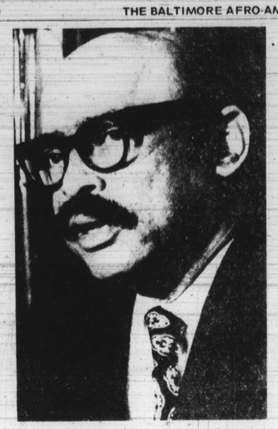
He said no such transfer is planned, although coureses from the center are to be taught at the Eastern Shore Campus.

On other matters, Lee said:

— His campaign will not air a television ad featuring Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer until Schaefer approves it;

— The $60 million budget surplus from fiscal year 1978 reflected an across-the-board improvement in the state's economy and

— He has appointed a tourism task force to assist the department of economic and community development in the formulation of policy relating to tourism development and to advise the governor and the legislature.



DOUBLE ENDORSEMENTS — Supreme Bench Judges Solomon Baylor (L) and Milton Allen, along with the three other sitting judges, received the endorsement of both the Lee - Hoyer and the Cimetoulis - Stockett gubernatorial campaigns. The other sitting judges are Shirley Jones, Joseph H. H. Kaplan and Edgar P. Silver. Allen has served on the Supreme Bench since 1976. He is a former states attorney for Baltimore City. Before Baylor was appointed to the Supreme Bench, he served as a judge of the District and Municipal Courts.

Conditions called 'threatening' Admissions banned at nursing home

Calling conditions at the Federal Hill Nursing Center in Baltimore "life-threatening," the state Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Tuesday banned additional admissions at the home.

The ban was issued after numerous inspections of the 314-bed facility.

The Department cited such deficiencies as patient care, food services, general environmental conditions, training and adequacy of the staff, medication and medical records.

"The results of recent on-site surveys of the facilities indicate that the public health, safety and welfare of the patients housed therein is in jeopardy," said Deputy Health Secretary Leonard Albert. "Conditions are such as to be life-threatening."

In order to continue to be certified under the Medicaid program, the nursing center was told that it must submit a plan of correction.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever cases set new state record

There have been 90 cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever reported in Maryland so far this year, a new state record for the disease, and the third highest number in the nation.

Maryland had 74 cases of the disease last year, which tied the previous record which had been set in 1948.

So far this year only North Carolina and Virginia have reported more cases of the disease. Health officials said Tuesday that Rocky Mountain spotted fever has been confirmed as the cause of the death of a 38-year-old Calvert County man and a 50-year-old Harford County man.

Baltimore and every county except Garrett and Somerset have reported cases of the tick fever this year.

Anne Arundel County had the most reported cases with 14, followed by Harold County with 12 and Baltimore County with 10. Baltimore City has had seven cases reported so far.

Dr. Kathleen Acree, the state's chief epidemiologist, said the increased number of cases may be caused in part by better reporting efforts.

Seventeen of the 90 have been confirmed as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Confirmed cases require a second positive blood test two week after the disease is diagnosed.

"After a patient recovers, it's almost impossible to drag him back in for a second blood test," said Dr. Acree. "But this year we're working to confirm every case."

Spotted fever is transmitted by the American Dog Tick and the American Wood Tick, which thrive in tall grass, thickets and fence rows.

A tick becomes a carrier after bitting small animals that are infected with the disease. Doctors believe the ticks pass on the disease to children and adultings by eliminating wastes into the human bloodstreams while embedded in the skin.

Health officials say only one in 2,000 ticks carry the disease.

Officials at the national center for disease control in Atlanta, Ga., said the number of tick fever cases reported nationally so far this year is below average.

The center has 554 reported cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever so far, compared to 1,115 in 1977, when the number of tick fever cases set a national record.

Officials said half of all Rocky Mountain spotted fever cases are reported in five Middle Atlantic States: Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

UMES offers free tuition to elderly

Older adults of Delmarva are encouraged to take advantage of tuition free courses in the Golden Identification Card Program offered by the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore.

The program, now beginning its second year on all UM campuses, is open to Maryland residents who are 60 years or older by the first day of classes and who work not more than 20 hours a week.

The card entitles the holder to free tuition for all credit courses, waiver of most fees, and access to such campus program and activities as the library, recreational facilities, and athletic and cultural events.

Participants in the Golden I.D. Program may enroll in courses ranging from art, business, history, and languages to computer science and physics. A high school diploma is not required for admission.

Additional information and applications are available from the Office of Admissions, University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, Md 21853, phone 651 - 2200, ext. 215.

Criminal justice group develops arson resolution

The National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators has passed a resolution urging tota criminal justice system support; of increased reporting and more intensive investigation of crimes of arson.

The resolution is being sent to Attorney Genral Griffin B. Bell and national and state criminal justice agencies, according to Richard C. Wertz, chairman of the National Conference.

Further, the resolution recommends that insurance companies inspect property before insurance is sold and again when an increase is requested; and that insurance companies provide information about a policy - holder's fire history with arson investigators.

"The resolution was drafted because we found arson to be a serious and rapidly increasing crime," Wertz explained.

The five-fold resolution calls for the complete reporting of arson through a uniform reporting system; increased training for fire fighters and police officers in the recognition of suspicious fires; and

"arson often goes unreported because no uniform arson reporting system exists in many states and because it is classified as a Part II less important offense."

more stringent standards on fire insurance claims with guidelines fo payment delays until proper investigation is made.

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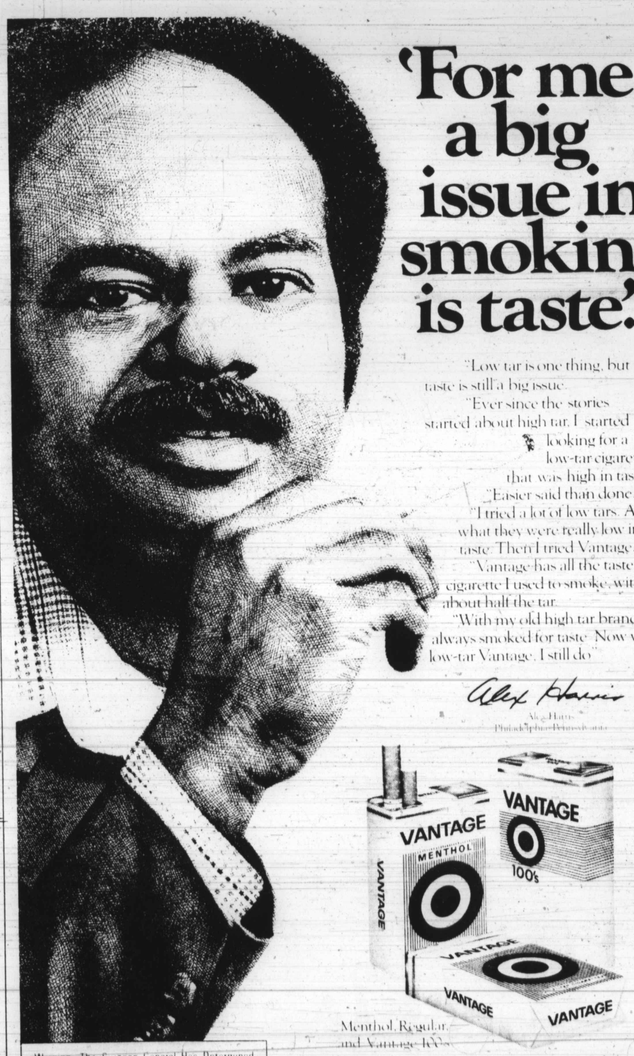

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