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Morgan-Grambling

Bears can break strangle-hold

NEW YORK — Tomorrow (Saturday) night's Morgan - Grambling game at Yankee Stadium may launch a real surprise. Bears fans suspect that their hopes of upsetting the Tigers are real for the first time in nine years.

The game, set for 7:30 kickoff at Yankee Stadium, benefits the Whitney Young Scholarship program. And Morgan's expectancy of success at last stems from its greatly improved defense, especially in the secondary which has been riddled by Grambling in their most recent confrontations.

At linebacker veteran Dexter Cox and Gene Brown, will give Morgan experience. Both Cox and Brown played on the defensive line before being moved to linebacker. Depth will come from reserves Gary Collins, Kelvin Roque and Tim Sulcer.

On the line, the Golden Bears start De Vincent Ratcliff 6 - 1, 215 pounds; David Powell, 6 - 5 and 290; Reynolds Stewart, 5 - 11, 235 pounds; Duane Simmons, 6 - 3 and 240, and Robert Burroughs, 6 feet, 205.

Reserve strength will come from Lamont Cherry 6 - 2 and 235; Ernest Davis 6 - 1, 205 and Juan Jones, also 6 - 1 and 205.

Ann Koger
3-sport addition

CCB names Ann Koger

The Community College of Baltimore is pleased to announce the appointment of Ann Koger to the college's intercollegiate athletic coaching staff.

Koger will serve as the head coach for the women's volleyball and softball teams and the assistant coach for the women's basketball team.

She has coached on the high school level at Dunbar and Lake Clifton and on the college level at Coppin State.

A member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, Koger has played with the Baltimore Eagles basketball team and has participated in amateur and professional tennis.

She attended Morgan State University where she received her B.A. degree in physical education and her M.A. degree in recreational administration.

Park Heights to open Little League Saturday

The Park Heights Association has scheduled the opening for its 1980 fall Little League program tomorrow (Saturday).

Unlike most of the area's youth sports activities, the Park Heights project is not confined to Little League baseball. Last year, one of the city's most successful football campaigns was operated out of the Towanda Center at 4100 Towanda Ave.

A parade will form at Coldspring Lane and Reisterstown Road at 9 a.m. (Saturday), and proceed to the playfield for 10 o'clock ceremonies officially kicking off the schedule.

Bits o' briefs

Nod to Mac

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie McCovey, the popular San Francisco Giants slugger who retired this summer, will be honored Sept. 20 and Sept. 21 at Candlestick Park.

The team said Tuesday that on Sept. 20, an Old Timers game will match members of McCovey's first-day-in-the-majors San Francisco Giants lineup against a team of other major league stars from the McCovey era. Hall-of-Fame pitcher Robin Roberts of Philadelphia will be among those on hand. McCovey broke into the majors July 30, 1959, and had four hits off Roberts.

On Sept. 21, pre-game ceremonies honoring McCovey will include the retirement of his number, 44.

Giovanni Barry?

Golden State's unsigned top draft pick, Joe Barry Carroll, is scheduled to leave for Italy Saturday, the same day the Warriors open their NBA training camp in San Jose.

Bob Woolf, who represents the 7-foot-1 Purdue center, said he and Carroll are scheduled to discuss a substantial offer from the Milan entry in the Italian Professional Basketball League.

The gambler

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Muhammad Ali admits he is taking a risk by coming out of retirement to fight heavyweight champion Larry Holmes but said Monday he is a gambler like some of the great figures of history.

"He who is not courageous enough to take risks will accomplish nothing in life. He who is courageous enough in life will do something," said Ali, seeking to recapture the heavyweight championship a record fourth time.

"Columbus took a risk. The Wright Brothers took a risk. Daniel Boone took a risk. I'm a risk taker. I don't mind."

Bye-bye, Billy

Certainly, it's a long way to go in the National Football League wars, but Billy Sims can say he has a good start.

The former Heisman Trophy winner and 3-time All-American from Oklahoma leads all rushers after his first game in the NFL. The rookie Detroit Lion running back gained 153 yards in his debut, 30 more than Atlanta sophomore Lynn Cain and 41 more than San Diego veteran John Cappelletti.

Bullets begin

LANDOVER, Md. — The Washington Bullets, seeking a 13th straight playoff appearance, began preparation for the 1980-81 season when rookies and free agents reported to training camp at Ft. Meade, on Tuesday. Veterans will begin practice today (Friday).

Located between Washington and Baltimore, Ft. Meade will host training camp for the sixth consecutive year.

Practice sessions will be held twice daily; at 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. They will take place in Murphy Field House and are open to the public.

Tate plans comeback

Boxer John Tate plans to come out of semi-retirement on Oct. 30 to fight a four-round exhibition match in Louisville, Ky. against three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

"Ali told Joe Martin (promoter) that he likes John and is looking forward to the meeting," said Tate's manager, Ace Miller.

"The contracts haven't been sent out, but they should be signed sometime this week," he said.

Dave Jacobs and Sugar Ray Leonard
Team appears broken up by controversy

Leonard trainer irate, quits in protest of Duran rematch

Mike Trainer, lawyer-business manager of Sugar Ray Leonard, announced Wednesday that promoter Don King has scrubbed the proposed Leonard-Roberto Duran rematch.

Because he insists he is more concerned with Sugar Ray Leonard as a person than as a meal ticket, Dave Jacobs resigned Tuesday as trainer of the former welterweight champion.

Jacobs, who has been teacher, confidante and father figure since the Palmer Park (Md.) youngster was 14 years old, announced his decision to withdraw from the Leonard camp immediately upon learning that negotiations are under way for Sugar Ray to meet Roberto Duran in a proposed Nov. 25 rematch.

Duran lifted the World Boxing Association crown from Leonard in Montreal on June 20. The ex-champion took a severe battering in that 15-round brawl.

Jacobs said Tuesday that he totally disagrees with the scheduling that would expose Leonard to another such fight without some form of prior tuneup.

The veteran conditioner, who handled Leonard through an unbeaten amateur campaign and in the 1976 Olympics where the fighter won the gold medal, told the AFRO before the June 20 fight that he disliked the idea of his young boxer taking on one tough fight after another — Wilfred Benitez, Dave Green and Duran with Pepino Cuevas, Tommy Hearns and a Benitez rematch in the offing.

"There are several lesser boxers who might be taken on who would keep Ray sharp and yet not take such a heavy toll on his body, "Jacobs told the AFRO. "But I don't make those decisions."

From all indications, "those decisions" are made by Mike Trainer, a lawyer who serves as Sugar Ray's business manager.

Although Trainer denies that the Duran-Leonard rematch has been finalized, Roberto's manager, Carlos Eleta, was quoted by UPI in Panama City as making firm plans for the bout.

According to Eleta, the Houston Astrodome, New Orleans Superdome and Caesars Palace in Las Vegas are under consideration.

Duran will train under the direction of Ray Arcel and Freddie Brown in Grossinger, where he prepared for the first Leonard fight, Eleta said in a television interview in Panama City.

Duran, whose 5-year weight problem forced him to give up the lightweight crown to pursue the welterweight title, currently weighs just over 164 pounds, 17.5 pounds overweight, Eleta said.

Eleta said the return match will shape Duran's future plans:

"Duran can retire calmly by winning this fight," he said.

Pat Kelly
grand - slam vindicator

Pat backs Earl

Pat Kelly is just one of several guys in the Oriole dugout who collaborate in making Earl Weaver look good.

That grand - slam homer which propelled Baltimore to a lead over the Tigers that was never relinquished did two barely noticeable things: it vindicated his manager's confidence in Pat's statistics in the first place, and in the second it proved that Earl takes his "smarts" with him even when thrown out of games by umpires.

Communicating with his coaches in their pre - planned fashion, Weaver countered the strategy of Detroit manager Sparky Anderson by dictating Kelly as replacement for pinch - hitter Benny Ayala. Ayala had entered the game when Anderson brought in a lefthanded pitcher, but the Orioles immediately substituted Kelly for Ayala.

Weaver's statistics showed that Pat had hit Anderson's new pitcher, Dave Rozema, well in the past — five for seven. Kelly lived up to previous performances, smashing a 3 - 1 pitch against the upper facade to erase a 4 - 3 Tiger lead.

As is his custom, Kelly lifted his cap and tossed a kiss skyward on route to the dugout following the blow.

It is Pat's long - established way of giving thanks to God "for His eternal blessing."

AL race

BALTIMORE ORIOLES GAMES REMAINING (23) — HOME (12): Detroit (3), Sept. 16, 17, 18; Toronto (3), Sept. 19, 20, 21; Boston (3), Sept. 23, 24, 24; Cleveland (3), Oct. 3, 4, 5. AWAY (10): at Toronto (3), Sept. 12, 13, 14; at Cleveland (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28; at Boston (4), Sept. 29 (2), 30, Oct. 1.

NEW YORK YANKEES GAMES REMAINING (22) — HOME (14): Toronto (3), Sept. 16, 17, 18; Boston (3), Sept. 19, 20, 21; Cleveland (4), Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25; Detroit (4), Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5. AWAY (8): at Boston (3), Sept. 12, 13, 14; at Detroit (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28; at Cleveland (2), Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

Kuhn misses target in broadside at Ferguson

By Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — What the whole thing amounts to is that Bowie Kuhn was aiming at Ferguson Jenkins and would up hitting the Texas Rangers instead.

I can appreciate the caution the Commissioner has to exercise in not prejudging Jenkins guilty before he stands trial for drug possession three months from now. But in making him turn in his uniform without losing his salary or other benefits, Kuhn inadvertently is punishing the Texas Rangers more than he is their 35-year-old right-hander.

He has put the Rangers in the position of being obliged to pay an employee they are prohibited from employing. That doesn't make too much sense.

Meanwhile, Jenkins is in a state of suspended animation. He's suspended in that he can't pitch anymore until there is some final disposition of the charges against him by Canadian authorities, yet he isn't under suspension in the sense he will continue to be paid by the Rangers and enjoy all his other benefits.

All this reminds me of comic Jan Murray's classic story of how, because of being Jewish, he couldn't get into a certain country club until he married an Italian girl. "Now I have what you call a limited membership," he says. "They allow me to play 18 holes but I can't shower."

Predictably, some of Kuhn's critics are now saying he straddled the fence on this one. Predictably, also, players representative Marvin Miller is saying Jenkins' constitutional rights are being violated.

My legal background doesn't compare with the commissioner's, but he made me wonder about his a little when he informed Jenkins he'd reconsider the pitcher's status should Jenkins decide to "respond fully to interrogation." At their last meeting here in New York, Jenkins, on the advice of counsel, refused to answer any questions regarding his arrest.

As an attorney himself, Kuhn must know whatever Jenkins chose to say would be considered "discoverable material" and such material could be subpoenaed and used against him in court. As much as the commissioner would like to get to the bottom of matters, he can't very well ask Jenkins to testify against himself.

By the same token, Jenkins' lawyer, Edward Greenspan, said he was "appalled" that the commissioner's office would draw "adverse inference" from Jenkins' silence, adding all law students are taught every client has a right to remain mute.

Ferguson Jenkins
wrong target

Bowie Kuhn
wrong punishment

Skins favorites, Colts underdogs

Oddmakers viewing the upcoming National Football League weekend, quote Washington favored to beat New York and Baltimore underdog to Pittsburgh.

Herron's Sports Book in Reno rates the Redskins 3-5 points over the Giants, and the Steelers 6-7 points over the Colts.

Jimmy the Greek gives the Skins a 4-point edge and the Colts a 6-point deficit at Memorial Stadium.

6 area stars eye NFL honor

Six Washington and Baltimore players — among them Ken Houston and Larry Brazil — have been nominated for National Football League Man-of-The-Year recognition.

The athletes, chosen in acknowledgment of their humanitarian efforts in their respective communities, are:

Houston, Mark Moseley and Joe Tomasian of the Redskins, and Brazil, Lyle Blackwood and Joe Ehrmann of the Colts.

AUGUST'S BOXER — Tommy Hearns, who layed Pedro Cuevas in quick order to win the World Boxing Association welterweight title, has been named "boxer of the month" by the WBA.

Rites held for pioneer coach

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Funeral services were held here Monday for James "Gloomy Jim" Jarrett, the first black head coach in the desegregated athletic history of West Virginia high schools.

Jarrett, 67, died last Friday of an apparent heart attack.

He was named head coach of basketball at Charleston High School in 1959 and served three years before being fired by then athletic director Leon McCoy in a highly controversial action.

The former coach at the all-black Boyd Junior High and Garnet High School moved to Charleston High in 1955 as a teacher and assistant coach on the heels of the U.S. Supreme Court order on desegregation.

After his dismissal as head basketball coach, Jarrett remained at the school as assistant coach on Frank Vincent's powerful football teams and continued to coach the sophomore basketball team.

Jarrett, also a baseball umpire, was a member of the West Virginia Board of Probation and Parole.

A graduate of Howard University, Jarrett was a three-year letterman in football.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, three children, and his mother.

Little League mother faces homicide trial

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UPI) — A district judge has ordered a Little League baseball player's mother to stand trial on charges she fatally shot another player's aunt in a brawl at a baseball game.

Sharon Clark, 28, a special education teacher at Oaks Mission School, is charged with second-degree murder in the July 15 shooting death of Sandi Quinton, 29.

Prosecutors contend Mrs. Clark had planned to shoot another woman for derogatory remarks the woman allegedly made on the Clark youth's playing ability.

Sandra Murphy, also employed at the Oaks Mission School, testified at a preliminary hearing Friday she had been the target of the July 15 incident at a game for 11- and 12-year-old boys, but the wrong woman was killed.

"She (Mrs. Clark) said the bullet was meant for me," Mrs. Murphy testified.

Baltimore duo playing Slippery Rock football

Two youngsters who are products of local high school football, are members of the 1980 Slippery Rock (Pa.) State varsity eleven.

They are Rick Porter and Andre Franklin.

Porter is a 5-11, 185-pounder from Midland Hill High School. A teammate he is one of seven returning starters from last year's 5-5 team.

Last year's leading ground gainer, Rick is expected to be a leader on a team of 25 freshmen and 25 returning lettermen.

Porter, who played football, baseball and track for three years each at Midland Hill, was All-County in all three sports.

Franklin, 5-10 and 175 pounds hails from Edmondson High. He is a freshman player from Baltimore Community College. A three-time winner at Edmondson, Franklin is slated to split time at running back and wide receiver at the Rock.

Home opener Nov. 29

Fans promised exciting indoor soccer season

A six-game road test, including the first of six regular season confrontations with Major Indoor Soccer League defending champion and Atlantic Division rival New York, precedes the Baltimore Blast's home debut Nov. 29 against the Philadelphia Fever at the Baltimore Civic Center.

The Blast opens the 40-game 1980-81 slate in one of the MISL premieres Friday, Nov. 7 at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium against the Stallions. The suitcase schedule continues over a three-week period with four games in nine days, with the New York match at Nassau Coliseum set for Wednesday, Nov. 26.

After much contemplation and consideration, Blast coach Kenny Cooper noted that he was pleased with the schedule, especially its eventual balance at the season's end which finds the Blast hosting seven of the last eight games.

"Frankly, we couldn't have a more difficult draw than to open in Buffalo," said Cooper of his club's first match. "However, playing our first six games on the road will be extremely beneficial to us in establishing our lines, working on power-play situations, and generally working the kinks out to put on the best possible show at home Nov. 29."

Cooper also expressed delight that the Blast would be a part of the St. Louis Steamers' home opener on Nov. 20.

Last year as an expansion club, St. Louis became a sports phenomenon with a 14,000 fans per game average. "There's something magic in the Checkerdome and the enthusiasm of those fans that brings the best out in even the visiting team," he said.

Colts open Sunday under dark cloud

The Colts are riding a cloud after their 17 - 14 upset of the favored New York Jets last Sunday and Mike McCormack expressed high optimism after that victory in Shea Stadium.

Still, local fans can't escape the knowledge that the outlook for Sunday's opener at Memorial Stadium is a gloomy one.

Reason: The Pittsburgh Steelers.

The awesome Super Bowl champions made a 31 - 17 shambles of the Houston Oilers in their 1980 debut, and one must regard the Oilers a far superior team to the Jets.

Pittsburgh has been a perennial thorn in the side of the Baltimore eleven, having won six of the nine times they met.

It was the Steeler steamroller that spoiled the Colt bid for the Super Bowl in 1976, and since 1974, Pittsburgh has prevailed in five of the last six games played.

On the positive side, Bert Jones is back in the saddle at quarterback, Curtis Dickey has shaken off the nagging injury that idled the sensational rookie running back last week, and much of the old magic of defense seems to have returned.

But the most exciting aspect as far as Baltimore fans are concerned, is the obvious abandonment of the drab, conservative offense that has hobbled the team and bored the stands the past few years . . . SAM LACY.

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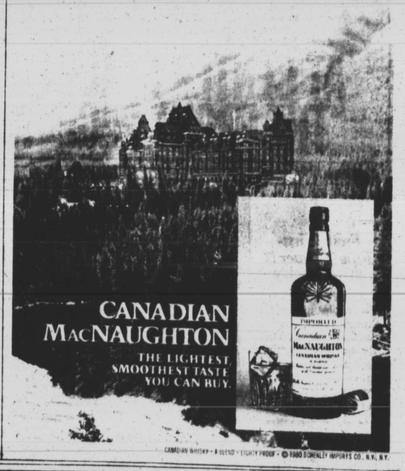

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