Leonard-Hearns

Manager sees Ray by kayo

By Anthony Powen

"He's going to knock out Tommy Hearns," said Angelo Dundee, the manager of Sugar Ray Leonard, who was also the manager of former champions Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Ellis.

"Sugar Ray is the kid who is going to do a number on Thomas Hearns," said Dundee at a Tuesday press conference at the Capital Centre. He predicts a late round knock out for Leonard.

"He knows what he must do to lick this guy," said Dundee. "We are noticing certain things that Tommy Hearns does," he said. One of those things is that Hearns throws backhanded with either hand. And that he lunges forward when throwing a punch.

"There are a lot of punches you can hit Hearns with. He nullifies his height, (he has a three-inch advantage over Leonard) makes himself shorter than he is," said Dundee.

Hearns has an eight-inch reach advantage over Leonard. To oloffset that, Dundee said, "we are going to the inside of it (his jab), outside of it and sliding (to the sides) of the guy. He's going to fight inside and outside."

Not only has Dundee been watching films of Hearns, but he has been looking at still photos of him. "I visualize my guy in the ring with another guy," he said.

"You can't judge common opponents," he said about the two fighters not having fought the same opponents. Dundee observed that Hearns gets flustered when he doesn't knock out an opponent.

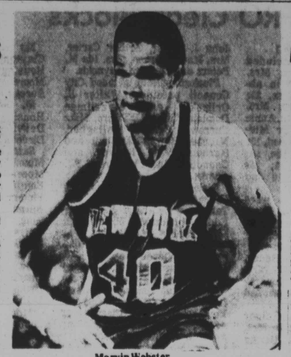
There has been talk that Leonard is losing his boxing skills and no longer listens to his cornermen. The charges were made by Emmanuel Steward, Hearns' manager.

"Everybody is entitled to their own opinions," Dundee said, noting that Sugar Ray "likes being where is at," (in the spotlight) Leonard. Dundee said, wants to unify the welterweight and junior middleweight titles and then fight Marvin Hagler, the sole middleweight champion.

"He's a relaxed young man," he said about Leonard. Asked if Ray wasn't having too many big fights too soon, Dundee said, "They are spaced far enough apart."

"He hasn't taken any physical beating from anybody. He's a complete man," Dundee said. He said that Leonard "matured" after his loss to Duran. Leonard, he said, will not use one style against Hearns, but react to what he will do. "The guy hasn't been that route," he said of Hearns going 10 rounds. But he acknowledged, "Tommy Hearns wants it (the fight) bad."

Angelo Dundee
Sugar Ray manager



Marvin Webster
star of Maurice Stokes game

Ex-Bear paces NBA charity win

Former Morgan State little All-American Marvin Webster led Red Auerbach's team to a 124-118 victory in the 23rd annual Maurice Stokes Benefit Game Tuesday at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y.

The huge Baltimorean who starred at Edmondson High before leading Morgan to a 1976 national basketball title, set the pace as Boston's Auerbach unit took the measure of the team of NBA stars coached by Kansas City's Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Webster, who was named MVP, had 14 points and 13 rebounds in the first half to give Auerbach's club a 76-70 halftime. Auerbach's squad never trailed thereafter. Marvin finished with 20 points and 17 rebounds.

Fitzsimmons' team trailed 122-116 with 75 seconds left but came no closer.

Chris Ford and Eddie Jordan added 18 points apiece for the winners. Mike Dunleavy with 19 points and Billy Knight with 17 points led the losers.

Leukemia aid set

Close to 1,000 persons of all ages are expected to participate in a swim-for-leukemia project at area pools tomorrow (Saturday).

Swimmers who want to take part, should find sponsors who will pledge money for the number of laps they can swim. There will be prizes for everyone who participates, and a grand prize of a TV set for the swimmer who turns in the most money.

Leukemia is the No. 1 killer disease of children. All proceeds from the Super Swim Calssic will go to benefit Leukemia research.

Information on how to become involved may be obtained by calling the Leukemia Society at 655-2244.

Soccer leagues being formed

The Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation, Division of Amateur Athletics, is accepting applications for its 1981 fall soccer program.

Leagues will be formed for all youth classifications as well as unlimited men and unlimited women.

Leagues are scheduled to start play on Saturday, Sept. 12. The organizational meeting for all leagues will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Patterson Park Recreation Center.

Slow-pitch matches

CHARLES CITY— The Recreation Department will be having a slow-pitch softball tournament for men on Aug. 22-23. The tournament is open to B and C league teams only. There well be an entry fee of $50 per team, which is due on August 14.

For the homefolk

Ken, Eddie giving good vibes

Back-to-back homers by the two and timely blows by each individually enabled Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray to send good vibrations into the hearts of Oriole fans this first week of the "re-season."

Their efforts in pacing the O's to two victorus in the first three games after resumption of play) have revived the familiar chants of past years.

Okay, Ken, hit it in the bullpen" and "Ed-dee, Ed-dee' were fresh and independent before "Wild Bill" Hagy and his "Sectio34" act came into being.

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As of Thursday morning, Singleton and Murray were tied for th club leadership in homerunners, each with 10.

Ken had 33 runs batted in, Eddie had 29.

Collectively, they were responsible for 20 of the 43 homers the club has totalled and 62 of the O's scores.

Small wonder Baltimore baseball is once again experiencing high optimism.

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The Birds welcome the White Sox (tonight (Friday) for the first of a 3-game series that will wrap up their rivalry for the season.

Neither Kansas City nor Chicago is on the O's remaining schedule.

The Sunday afternoon contest also will precede the Orioles' final western swing of the year. That, like the reawakening of Bird bats, should be pleasing to local fandom

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Ken Singleton

Eddie Murray

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(Photo by Roman Hankewycz)

IN BALTIMORE TENNIS — Leslie Allen, foremost black player on the women's pro tour, is entered in the First National Bank Classic, scheduled Oct. 30 at Towson Center. Also entered are Czech star Martina Naviatllova and longtime queen Billie Jean King. The event is sponsored by the Junior League of Baltimore.

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Bits o' brief

'Twasn't new

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The start of baseball's second season Monday may strike some as an oddity but it's strictly old hat to fans of the national pastime before the turn of the century.

"In 1892 the National League split its season," Louisiana's baseball historian Arthur Schott says. "That is the first and only time that it has happened in major-league history (before now). The Boston team of the National League at that time won the first half with a 52-22 record and the Cleveland team won the second half 53-23."

Boston won the playoff.

Irish first in

Ireland's Blue Wind, a 3-year-old filly owned by Mrs. Bertram R. Firestone, is the first acceptee for the 30th running of the $250,000 Washington, D.C. International Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Laurel Race Course.

Blue Wind is the first Irish trained filly to win the Epsom Oaks and the Irish Oaks and only the fourth ever to sweep the two classics. She could become the 16th foreigner to win the International, and by joining Sir Ivor (1968) would become only the second from Ireland to win the mile and one-half grass fixture.

Baltimore's Ann Koger named Haverford coach

HAVERFORD, Pa. — Ann Koger has been named women's tennis and volleyball coach at Haverford College.

The Baltimore native previously served as head coach for women's volleyball and softball and as a basketball assistant at the Community College in her hometown. She is also the program director and a tennis instructor for the National Junior Tennis League in Baltimore.

Miss Koger is an accomplished athlete, having been a member of the Virginia Slims tennis circuit between 1974 and 1977. She was an alternate for the 1975 Pan-American basketball team and a member of several nationally-recognized women's softball teams.

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"Personally and professionally, An is an extremely impressive individual," praises Dana W. Swan, director of athletics. "She will prove to be an extremely valuable addition to our staff as we fully implement women's athletics at the college which is entering its second-year as a fully coeducational institution."

Ann was the recipient of a master's degree in Recreation Administration from her alma mater, Morgan State University in Baltimore, and has been an instructor in the Baltimore public schools and a coach of girls' basketball, softball and volleyball since 1974 in Baltimore-area high schools and colleges.

She is the first female official for boys' and men's basketball approved by the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials in the Baltimore-area and the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation.

"The college is extremely fortunate to attract someone of this background and stature," adds Swan.

Ann Koger
two-sport tutor

Ex-Walbrook star at Texas college

GAINESVILLE, Tex. — Mike Speight, 6-2, 170-pound guard from Walbrook High School in Baltimore, has signed a basketball grant in aid to play with the Cooke County College Lions.

Speight, who played his sophomore year in Killeen, Texas, before going to Germany with his military family, returned to the states to complete his senior year at Walbrook. Mike was having an outstanding senior year before a badly sprained ankle had him out for much of the season. At that time he was averaging 18 points per game and eight rebounds. He was hitting on better than 50 percent of his field goal attempts and 70 percent of his free throws. He had been named to the all-tournament team at the Dunbar Classic played in Washington, D.C.

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Scoring 'em is fine, but you also must stop 'em

The Baltimore Colts 1981-edition gets good marks for scoring points but no-so-good grades for avoiding being scored against.

Local fans must have been pleased with the Colts' offensive play in Saturday's exhibition opener against the New Orleans Saints in the Superdome.

But they must also have been equally disappointed by the defensive play of the club.

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Despite early blunders in the form of premature downfield movement and missed blocking assignments, Baltimore back Randy McMillan, Curtis Dickey and Zachary Dixon made some most encouragin waves.

Evidence of the offensive production may be found in the game's statistics. The same figures indicate without much doubt that the Saints didn't win the game, the Colts lose it.

Baltimore's offense ran up 25 first downs to 16 for New Orleans. The Colts led 126-101 in rushing yards, 276 to 107 in passing, and 26-9 in kick returns.

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Mc Millan, the No. 1 draft pick from Pittsburgh, ran for 26 yards and caught six passes for 77. Dickey gained 29 yards in nine carries before giving way to Dixon, who contributed 38 yards running and added 28 more on six passes.

But six defensive errors, one of which was a Saints' touchdown from a tumble, combined with shoddy tackling and occasional sleep walking in the secondary to account for the defeat.

Colts' scores bring flowers

Beginning with their Aug. 22 exhibition game, Baltimore Colt scoring plays at Memorial Stadium will mean flower arrangements for 70 area nursing homes.

In an agreement with Colts, members of the Allied Florists Association of Greater Baltimore will send a floral bouquet to the nursing home for every field goal or safety scored by the home team. They will send two for every touchdown scored.

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In addition, the florists will send another Colt floral salut for every three converted extra points.

To be coordinated by the association's executive office, t promotion is designed to help promote the Colts while remembering and recognizing the contributions of area nursing home residents.

The program is styled after a similar one of the association "Flowers From Birdland" which sends flowers to area hospitals for each Oriole home run or shut out.

The football promotion will be titled "Flowers From The Colts." Each arrangement sent will include a photograph of the team.

Alleged accomplice accuses Ross Fields

LOS ANGELES — Former Wells Fargo bank officer L. "Ben" Lewis, accused along with former boxing promoter Ross Fields and another bank employee of embezzling $21.3 million, pleaded guilty Monday to three of the 32 counts.

Fields — who rose to national prominence as Harold J. Smith, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports (MAPS) — and Sammie Marshall, who worked for Wells Fargo before becoming president of MAPS, pleaded innocent to all the charges.

Lewis guilty pleas seem to indicate that he cooperated with the federal grand jury, which last month returned the 32-count indictment charging that Fields and the other defendants stole the money to become "the dominant boxing promoters in the United States."

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District Court Judge Consuelo Marshalliset a Sept. 8 sentencing date for Lewis, who faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and a $25,000 fine. He had not been seen since last Jan. 23, when Wells Fargo filed a civil suit to recover the money.

The judge scheduled Fields and Marshall for trial Oct. 13.

Fields is currently being held in Los Angeles County Jail pending extradition to North Carolina on bad check charges.

Ross Fields
faces friend's charge

Bison name soccer coach

Embattled Howard University athletic director Leo Miles Wednesday named Keith Tucker new head coach of the Bison soccer team.

Miles picked the 27-year-old former assistant to replace Lincoln Phillips whom he fired in early June.

Phillips was dismissed after he joined in the widespread criticism of Miles' handling of the Howard athletic program.

WHAT, YOU AGAIN! — Luis Tiant, 40-plus, is welcomed by 27-year-old catcher Gary Alexander as the ancient pitcher joins the Pirates after being purchased from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. While in the minors, Tiant had a 13-7 record including a no-hitter.

THEY WEREN'T BAD — Although they had never bowled together as a team, these AFRO folk finished a respectable eighth in the Media Bowling Tournament held recently at Brunswick Crown Lanes. Shown with women's pro Virginia Norton are the AFROllers, George Lee, Vanessa Johnson, Clarence White and Sheila Major. The team felled 1,016 pins to finish sth in a 27-team field that bowled for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Three pieces

Blacks picked up three relatively small pieces of the Atlanta Golf Classic purse, the major share of which was won by last weekend.

Jim Thorpe collected $1,750 for his 72-hold card of 287. Calvin Peete earned $1,230 for 288 score. And Lee Elder tallied 289 for a $913 check.

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Bears set to begin

Morgan State University football enters its initial stage for 1981 today (Tuesday) at the Hillen Road campus.

Coach Tom Morris, in his first year as head man, has scheduled two-a day drills, Monday through Saturday, at 9-11 a.m., and 3-5 p.m.

Morris, who previously worked as an assistant to athletic director Earl Banks, is pointing to the Sept. 5 night game opener against Towson State at Towson.

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