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Notable quotable

Washington Capitals 5-8, 149-pound goalie Don Beaupre, bristling at repeated references to his size: "I only have to stop the puck, not beat it to death."

SPORTS

Ted Radcliffe: he's fickle and versatile

SAM LACY

The Equitable Old Timers Baseball Series has played several major league parks already this spring .... Among these are Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Comiskey Park in Chicago, the Astrodome in Houston, and Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

On Sunday, Memorial Stadium in Baltimore will be the host, this time of Old Timers from the Black leagues.

Though shrouded by the passage of time, some vivid memories came out of a conference with the area media on Tuesday .... Dick Powell was on hand to brief local columnists and reporters on some of the players and their experiences in the era before baseball was desegregated.

Powell had served in virtually every capacity in the Elite Giants organization and was the clubowner in its final years .... I was asked to join him.

Dick took the responsibility to describe what it was like living and playing under the 45-year exclusion perpetrated by baseball's bigoted society .... My mission was to give identity to some of the former players expected to attend.

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Six members of the group played for the Baltimore Elite Giants — Joe Black, Leon Day, Lester Lockett, Wes Dennis, Red Moore and Al Wilmore.

Black, a graduate of Morgan State (College) and now a consultant for several corporate franchises including Greyhound, was a member of the Elites from 1943-50 when he was purchased by the (then) Brooklyn Dodgers .... In the latter role he was the first Black pitcher to win a World Series game when he beat the Yankees in the opener of the 1952 classic.

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Should the game itself materialize, it will touch off a bit of irony .... The sponsors have asked Larry Doby to manage the "American League" team and Monte Irvin to serve as manager of the "National Leaguers."

Doby and Irvin were teammates on the Newark Eagles when they were hired by the Cleveland Indians and (then) New York Giants, respectively .... And they were similar opponents (as they will be 36 years later) in the 1954 World Series when the Indians and Giants met.

I suppose it isn't nice to remind Larry that Cleveland was swept in 4 straight in that confrontation.

Leon Day pitched 16 years with the Elites, Eagles and Bacharach Giants, 1934-50 .... Lockett, an infielder, played for the Indianapolis Clowns and Memphis Red Sox, as well as the Elites .... And Dennis, a first baseman-outfielder, saw duty with the Elites and Philadelphia Stars .... Moore, a first baseman, and Wilmore, a pitcher, played for the Atlanta Black Crackers and Philadelphia, respectively, after brief stays at Baltimore's Bugle Field.

Also expected on Sunday: pitcher Jehosie Heard, signed for a short term as the first Black on the Orioles; Joe Durham, a longtime popular employee of the Orioles who still serves as a minor league coach in the Birds' farm system; Quincy Trouppe, a catcher who survived 19 years in the rugged era of segregated baseball, and Bob Harvey, an outfielder who played at Newark and Houston.

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Finally, there is one invitee who will merit major attention if he makes it.

Ted "Double Duty" Radcliffe could be called famous for two diverse reasons: his fickleness and his versatility .... In 22 years (1928-50) he played for 12 different teams.

And in an era when doubleheaders for Black baseball teams were the norm, Ted Radcliffe thought nothing of pitching the first game and catching in the second.

Double Duty.

OVERVIEW

BAD RAP FOR BISON? — A source close to the situation feels that Howard University took a bad rap from the media when the contract of basketball coach A. C. Williamson was not renewed.

According to the source, Williamson was allowed to operate with an unusually generous budget (with unprecedented recruitment support) yet failed in one important category.

Although his teams posted winning records repeatedly, they were unable to produce a conference championship.

Howard felt that was the least to be expected considering the amount of freedom he had been given throughout his tenure, and that the teams he fielded were of his own choices.

Moreover, the source pointed out, Williamson had two handpicked assistants — unusual for Black colleges.

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A CARING COLES — On last Monday night at the Kingdome, Seattle Mariners third baseman Darnell Coles hit a foul ball that struck a 9-year-old girl and broke her jaw. The following night, Coles homered and decided to take the ball to the girl.

Coles visited Michelle Taft and her father, Ted Taft of Redmond, Wash., at Harborview Medical Center after the game again Tuesday. Coles said he gave her a bat, two balls and a promise of free Mariners tickets "behind the screen in back of home plate."

In his first at-bat in Tuesday's 6-5 loss to the Minnesota Twins, Coles hit a two-run homer into the left-field tunnel. The ball was promptly retrieved and Coles signed it for Michelle.

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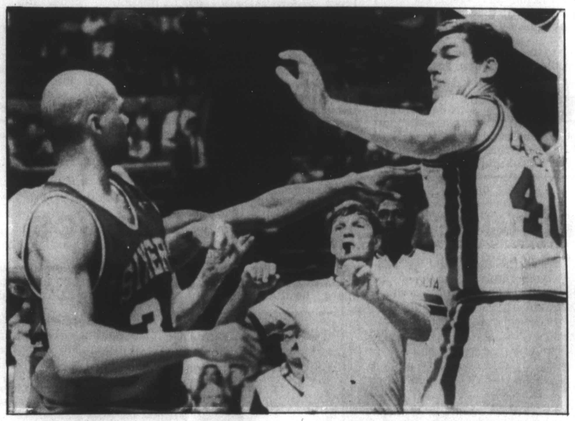
ONE & ONE & ONE — Remember when we were howling for the employment of Black coaches in major college athletics?

Try this for a read.

Linda Hill-MacDonald who has been women's basketball coach under **John Chaney** at Temple the past several years, last week moved to Minnesota where she will handle the women's program under **Clem Haskins**, replacing **LaRue Fields** who formerly coached at Morgan and who resigned in January after posting a 24-59 record in three years with the Lady Gophers.



COSTLY CAPER — PHILADELPHIA'S Charles Barkley (L) and Detroit's Bill Laimbeer square off in the fight that emptied both benches (19th) and resulted in a total of close to $100,000 in fines plus several suspensions. Barkley and Laimbeer sufferd $20,000 each in fines, plus a one-game ban. For Barkley, that amounted to approximately $3,300 additional.

Tennis eyes minorities

The president of the all-encompassing United States Tennis Association, Dr. David Markin, last week informed the AFRO that the organization is anxious to increase its Black membership.

Says Markin: "We are woefully weak in minority enrollment, especially Afro-Americans.

"I'd like to see more minority representatives serving as chairpersons on our committees. I'd like to see such representation on our board of directors and look forward to welcoming a minority individual as a future president of the USTA.

"We have made great progress in increasing ethnic participation in playing the game. Our player development program has brought in talented children of many backgrounds.

"I know Zina Garrison quite well and she's making a great living. She will have her endorsements, and enjoy a life in the sun as a celebrity. And there will be many more minorities following Zina.

"And Arthur Ashe will not have to continue carrying the lone leadership role he has borne for many years. We must accelerate the program so that we don't have to wait for another 20 years for another Arthur to appear."

NFL Lions place fate in Black QB's

Already harboring one Black quarterback in Rodney Peete, the Detroit Lions chose another as their first-round pick in last Sunday's NFL draft.

Heisman Trophy winner **Andre Ware** of Houston will vie with former USC Heisman candidate Peete for the job of running Lions coach Wayne Fontes's "Run and Shoot" offense.

An edge for Ware, whose arm reportedly is much stronger than Peete's, is that he will be running an offense similar to Detroit's. One of the Lions' receivers, Jason Phillips, was a teammate of Ware's two years ago.

Franco Harris: feared 'dud' to Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio — As the 1970s began, Coach Chuck Noll was slowly acquiring the players who would eventually make the Pittsburgh Steelers the dominant power of pro football. Future Pro Football Hall of Famers Joe Greene, Jack Ham and Mel Blount were budding defensive stars and Terry Bradshaw was on hand at quarterback.

But there was at least one big thing missing — the Steelers needed a big-play running back. They found him by picking Franco Harris, a 6-2, 225-pounder from Penn State, as the 13th player taken in the first round of the 1972 NFL draft.

Harris had a marvelous rookie season, just a forerunner of things to come in a sensational career that kept him in Pittsburgh for 12 years until after the 1983 campaign.

As a team, the Steelers were almost magically transformed into a big winner, destined to become one of the truly powerful dynasties of history. They didn't have a losing record during Franco's 12 years in Pittsburgh. They won eight AFC Central Division championships, four AFC titles and Super Bowls IX, X, XIII and XIV.

"Franco was the guy who really lifted the Steelers to a new plateau, a level of confidence that made us believe we could win," Greene, now a Steelers assistant coach, said. "Franco did things for our offense that nobody else had done in the four or five years I had been there."

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What Harris did was provide the Steelers with a sure-fire ground attack that would be consistent year after year.

"What Joe Greene meant to our defense — setting the tone — that's what Franco did for our offense," Ham said. "The constant factor became our running game — in bad weather, in good weather, in wind, whatever, you could always count on Harris and our running game."

Harris' career statistics are awesome. He rushed 2,949 times for 12,120 yards and 91 touchdowns. He caught 307 passes for 2,287 yards and nine touchdowns. He held or shared 24 NFL records at the time of his retirement. He still ranks No. 4 in career rushing and, with 14,622 combined net yards, he is No. 4 in that category as well.

Franco is one of only six players to score 100 or more touchdowns. He had eight 1,000-yard seasons and 47 games over 100 yards.

Although Harris had a sensational rookie season — he became only the fifth rookie ever to rush for 1,000 yards—there was a time during training camp and early season that the Steelers wondered if they had erred in drafting Harris. The Pittsburgh hierarchy had been sharply divided over the relative merits of Harris and another big back from the University of Houston, Robert Newhouse.

Franco Harris
Steelers had 'concerns'

The first sign of concern came from the College All-Star camp. The All-Star coaches felt Harris wasn't following instructions when, on a play that called for him to hit the No. 2 hole, he ran somewhere else.

Harris tried to explain his reasoning. "If it's a game and I run the two hole and the two hole is plugged, you don't want me to run into it," he said. "You want me to run around it. That's what I'm doing here."

Humble and unassuming, Harris approached the Steelers summer camp in a slow and easy fashion. In his speech and mannerisms and even in the way he walked, Franco seemed to be constantly saving his energy for when it counted.

"We thought maybe we had a dud," running backs coach Dick Hoak remembered.

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However, the picture brightened when he broke off a 70-yard run in an exhibition game in Atlanta. On his sprint, Harris ran over a linebacker, cut back to elude two other defenders and then raced into the open. There it was — power, moves and speed all on the same play!

Thereafter, in 19 post-season contests, Harris was the leading rusher 13 times. He carried 101 times for 354 yards and four touchdowns in four Super Bowls and had 400 rushes for 1,556 yards and 16 touchdowns in post-season play. About the only time Franco didn't come through was in the 1976 AFC championship game in Oakland. He sat out the game with severely bruised ribs and the Steelers missed their best chance for three straight Super Bowl victories.

Harris was a three-time all-AFC pick and a unanimous all-pro choice in 1977. He was selected for nine straight Pro Bowls from 1972 to 1980 but had to miss the 1977 game because of injuries.