

N. C.-Born Boxer Defeats Favored Doug Jones

Miss Logan, Simpson Lose In ATA Juniors Meet

ONCE A CATCHER, ALWAYS A CATCHER — New York: New York Yankees' batter Elton Howard just can't get about his behind-th-the-plate duties even when he is facing the opposing pitcher as he grabs for a foul tip off his bat in the fourth inning of the second game of a doubleheader between the Yankees and the Chicago White Sox here August 11th. White Sox catcher J. C. Martin looks on, probably astonished. Howard's agility for both teams' sake however, failed to help the Yankees as they dropped both ends of a doubleheader, 6-4 and 8-2. (UPI PHOTO).



From 7 States:

Coaching Clinic Attracts 100 Prep, College Mentors

GREENSBORO — The third annual A&T College Coaching Clinic, held recently, drew an even 100 college and high school coaches from seven states. Described as "most successful," the event featured lectures and demonstrations by the nation's leading figures in intercollegiate athletics.

Headed by the instructional staff were: Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State University, and his assistant, Cal Stoll, line coach; Bill Tate, newly appointed head football coach at Wake Forest College; Alonzo S. "Jake" Galther, head football coach and athletic director at Florida A&M University; Vic Buba, head basketball coach, Duke University; Chuck Orban, head basketball coach, Bradley University, and Rod "Hot Rod" Hundley, former All America basketball ace at the University of West Virginia and later with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The four-day event, held Wednesday through Saturday, August 5-8, included a Tip-Off Dinner on Wednesday evening and the annual barbecue on Friday.

J. Thomas To Coach At Morgan

BALTIMORE, Md.—Jesse Thomas, former backfield star of the Baltimore Colts, has been named assistant coach in both football and track and head wrestling coach at Morgan State College. Earl Banks, head football coach at Morgan, announced this week the signing of the former National Football League defensive back. Thomas, 32, succeeds Ralph W. E. Jones, who has accepted a front office post with the St. Louis Cardinals, major league baseball team. A veteran of three professional football leagues—Canada, NFL and AFL—Coach Thomas comes to Morgan after teaching in the Baltimore Public Schools for two years.

Man Seeks To Form Athletic Club In City

If you are between the ages of 12 and 65 and athletically inclined please get in touch with C. Karl Lichtman by telephoning TEmpire 4-3523 as soon as possible. He wishes to form a club for males and females that would be interested in participating in athletics in any form and coaching in any style. Whether you be a track man, football, baseball or basketball aspirant, through this master club, teams will be formed and under AAU participation. In answering please state what you would like to do most. As for men and women please let us know what you can coach best. Also we will need interested parents who can chaperone youngsters in case of travel, as of now, locally. A meeting will be held in the Chavis Heights Center, on Friday, August 24, at 3 p. m.

Durham, Wilmington Stars Meet Matches

GREENSBORO—Top-seeded performers were beaten in the two primary showdowns here Friday as the ATA National Junior tennis championships ended. In the boys 16-18 age group, Lenward Simpson, of Wilmington, even though he was top-seeded, was dethroned by Luis Glass of Jackson Heights, N. J., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Another top-seeded performer, Miss Bonnie Logan, was defeated by Miss Sylvia Hooks of Detroit, who was second ranked in the girls 16-18 finals. The scores of the stirring duel were 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4. However, Miss Logan of Durham did manage to breeze past Ann Kogar of Baltimore, Md., 6-0, 6-0, to salvage one championship for a successful title, defense in the girls 14-16 division. Miss Hooks was not in this group.

Top Cage, Grid Mentors Attend Benedict Clinic

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Three of the nation's top football and basketball mentors served as clinicians for the Benedict College Coaching Clinic here last week. Bill Murray, Duke University, and Eddie Robinson, Grambling College, furnished the lecture staff for football, while Fred Hobdy, Grambling College, was the lone consultant in basketball. They discussed new thoughts, trends on techniques and strategy, and the successful systems they employ. Murray and Robinson are widely known for their keen sense of humor and ready wit. Their appearances in the Benedict Clinic sparkled with mirth.

Rosey Grier, Singing Gridder, Cuts Album

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Roosevelt Grier, singing New York Giants football star, cut his first album for RIC Records here last week. The label had previously released two singles by him. Both the album, which features such songs as "Down So Long" and "I Who Have Nothing," and the singles were recorded for RIC, the Bobby Darin-owned TM Music firm. Darin, himself, a nationally famous rock-'n'-roll singer, praised Grier's singing and said the album carries a message that is "applicable to the plight of the minorities." However, he added, the album is for every-



CASSIUS CLAY TAKES A BRIDE — World heavyweight boxing champion, Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr., 22, who under the name of Muhammad Ali is a member of the Black Muslims, is shown in Los Angeles with Chicago model, Miss Sonja Roi, 24. Cassius introduced Miss Roi to a Negro sports editor last Monday as his bride. (UPI PHOTO).



BILLY DANIELS, who defeated No. 1 ranked heavyweight boxer, Doug Jones last Friday, night, is shown delivering a left to Doug's face. (UPI PHOTO). See story.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By Charles J. Livingston

CITIES ARE RELUCTANT, BUT BOXING FAN WANT CLAY-LISTON REMATCH

CHICAGO (UPI) — Boxing must really be in sad repair when its biggest and richest prize—the world thumbed away by the nation's largest and most money-conscious cities.

Yet this is exactly what is being done to the Cassius Clay-Senay Liston rematch. New York, which once prided itself in being the boxing metropolis of the world, says it wants no part of the small-business Chicago, where Jim Norris once located his powerful International Boxing Club, in disinterested, and even Las Vegas, which thinks it quite proper for reckless men to gamble away fortunes on a single roll of dice, wants to pass up the Clay-Liston encore.

The chairman of the Vegas boxing commission said the other day that he would quit if, somehow, the promoters found some device means to stage the bout in the gambling spa.

Evidently, Vegas became disenchanted with the heavyweight championship after Liston flattened Floyd Patterson in their second fight there before the ring-side gamblers could pull their bets from their pockets. The only speedy monetary transactions Vegas desires are the ones conducted at the roulette and dice tables.

There are still a number of other large cities, such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit and Cleveland to be heard from. But chances are they, too, are cautious. The general, unspoken feeling in these cities, as indeed in New York and Chicago, seems to be that they wouldn't want to be accused of proving the site, should either Clay or Liston "quit."

With New York, Chicago and Vegas washing their hands off the Clay-Liston encore, the choice locations appears to have been shrunk to Louisville, the hometown of Clay, the bragging titlist, and possibly Baltimore, which so far has registered no objections.

The chief objections of those cities and persons thumbing away the Clay-Liston rematch is that neither The Lip nor The Big Bear has fully accounted for his strange conduct in their last title bout in Miami.

The World Boxing Association, for instance, wants 'em both to come to its Norfolk convention this month to explain. But so far the two fist fighters, who held the heavyweight title by turn the past seven months, have shown no interest in pleasing the WBA.

Cassius, no doubt, is still mad with the WBA for trying to lift his crown because of his adherence to "The Honorable" Elijah Muhammad muslimism, and Liston evidently resents the implied attack on his integrity, his turbulent past notwithstanding.

The only thing Clay and Liston seem to want is to demonstrate in the lesh for boxing fans who is the better man. And strangely enough, that seems to be precisely what the fans want.

The majority of the fans, it appears, still are not convinced that "The Lip" is Liston's master. So they want to see the encore.

To be perfectly frank about it, a site for the fight is not too of television, the rematch could be staged in some Pacific Island in a jungle ring, and the promoters could still reap a harvest by the simple process of piping the fight into movie houses throughout the world.

The only danger to this sort of operation is that the contestants, both of whom are used to large ring-side crowds as well as collecting their pay in the millions, might be stricken with a case of loneliness. In that case they might well stage a fight to the death.

won't floor 'em. If you don't believe this, conduct a personal poll of boxing fans on the Clay-Liston rematch. You are likely to find that the majority of them still want to see the bout to satisfy their curiosity, suspicion and misgivings.

'Pete' Williams Bemoans His 'Leanest Crop'

J. W. Ligon High School's Little Blues took to the field for their workouts on Monday. It appears to be one of the leanest crop in the history of the school.

Head Coach "Pete" Williams stated, "We were hit hard by graduation." There are very few veterans returning to the squad and only a handful of reserves from last year. "I feel this will be one of the roughest seasons since my arrival at Ligon," said the veteran coach.

The Blues will feel the loss of quarterback "Pat" White, who was headed for grid fame at Morgan State College, Maryland, until his untimely death recently, which was due to cancer.

Coach Williams has stated, "It is impossible to find a replacement with the football knowledge that White had. There's no doubt about that, but it would take years to come up with a player of his ability."

Williams once termed White, "The greatest athlete ever to attend this school." During his stay at Ligon, White scored more points than any other back in its history. Last year he won the vital cog in the Blues' 8-1-1 season and climbed to the finals of the State Championship.

Ex-Baltimore Back Signed By Morgan As Assist. Mentor

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jesse Thomas, former defensive halfback with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, has been signed as assistant coach of football and track and head wrestling coach at Morgan State College.

Head coach Earl Banks, in making the announcement, said Thomas, who also played in the American and Canadian football leagues, will replace Ralph W. E. Jones, who left the Morgan Bears, reportedly to accept a front office job with the pro-St. Louis Cardinals team.

Thomas, 32, was a 1952 graduate of Michigan State, where he starred in both football and track.

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IF YOU'RE SORRY to come to the end of the book or see the television program run out of time, you've been well entertained regardless of ratings or best-seller reports.

Billy Daniels Scores Upset Over Top Pug

NEW YORK — The boxing title hopes of Doug Jones were blasted by Billy Daniels, a 34-hour substitute, when he scored a stunning 10-round split decision over the No. 1 heavyweight contender at Madison Square garden Friday night. Daniels, 27, is a native of Arcadia, N. C., but now lives in South Ozone Park, N. Y. Judge Al Berl had it 6-4 for Jones, and Judge Johnny Dran had it 5-4-1 for Daniels. Zach Clayton, referee, scored the decision for the 3-1 underdog by a 5-3-3 vote on rounds.

Tony Alonte was forced to withdraw because of bone chips of the right elbow Thursday and Daniels, a former contender, who no longer is ranked, agreed to the fight. Jones forced the fight all the way, but could not score consistently against the back-peddaling Daniels, even though he is the winner of three straight bouts since he lost a controversial 10-round decision to new heavyweight king Cassius Clay two years ago.

Although Daniels, a 6-foot beanpole with long arms, shook Jones with a long right to the jaw in the third round, there were no knock-downs.

Otto's Talk Not Important; Brown

FALO AUTO, Calif. (UPI)—Despite the fact that Jim himself shrugged off the criticism as "not important," Cleveland Browns' coach Otto Graham said he was troubled by Otto Brown's talk that they trade Jim Brown because he refuses to block or fake.

Graham, one-time star quarterback for the Browns, shocked a hushed audience at Stadium, Ohio, during the suggestion. Giving the gathering a hard word to digest, Graham, who now coaches at the Coast Guard academy, declared:

"If I were the Browns' coach, I would tell the fullback (Brown) that I would trade him if he didn't block or fake. The Browns can't win anything as long as Brown is there. Now chew on that for a while." He added:

"Brown is a great athlete and he could block, but he doesn't. This is ridiculous. If I were coaching a pro team, I would have everybody pulling together."

Graham indirectly ridiculed coaching in the National Football League, saying he "wouldn't want to get involved in that rat race."

Informed of Graham's remarks, Jim, who was training here with the Browns, replied sarcastically:

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