

Pan-Am Games Open In Chicago With Bickering

CHICAGO (UPI) — The third Pan American Games, beset by internal bickering which is expected to vanish once actual athletic competition begins, opens today.

Nearly 2,200 athletes from 24 North and South American countries will parade into Soldier Field and all of the complaints over lack of training facilities, inadequate diets, poor transportation and other petty annoyances will be forgotten.

They will march into the jammed 100,000 seat stadium to hear a welcoming address by President Eisenhower's brother, a 24-gun salute, and watch 5,000 doves of peace loosened into the heavens.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower will deliver the major speech, bidding the competing nations welcome and wishing them the best of luck in the athletic competition to begin on Friday.

There will be a gun salute to each of the 24 competing nations—the United States is expected to win most of the athletic laurels—and then the Most Rev. Albert G. Meyer, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago, will deliver an invocation with U. S. athletes of past Olympic games forming an honor channel for the parade of the competitors and team officials.

The U. S. athletes will wear traditional red, white and blue uniforms.

Cuban Upsets Rudell Stitch In TV Tangle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Hawk-beaked Luis Rodriguez, unbeaten welterweight from Cuba, was ready today to take on hard-hitting Rudell Stitch again after upsetting the Louisville sausage-stuffer in a brisk split-decision Wednesday night.

Rodriguez, who went into the nationally televised bout a 2-1 underdog, baffled Stitch with a right-hand lead and crisp jab that piled up points while the unusually sluggish Stitch was missing most of his roundhouse rights.

Nursing a swollen knuckle on his right hand, injured in the fourth round, Rodriguez with trainer Ricardo Riesgo interpreting said, "I can fight better than that. I was two pounds overweight."

Rodriguez, who now had 22 victories and one "no contest" on his record in 23 fights, weighed 147 to Stitch's 145.

The upset may have hurt Stitch's hopes for a title bout with welterweight king Don Jordan.

Scout Carries Torch

A 16-year-old Explorer Scout, Richard Rodriguez of Chicago, will provide an impressive moment. As the last runner of thousands of Boy Scouts who have carried the Pan American torch from the site of the last games in 1955 in Mexico City, he will run into the stadium after Eisenhower's address and a well-wishing speech by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley to ignite the friendship flame with an electronic facility installed in his baton.

Then the 5,000 doves of peace will be released, as the captains of the competing teams advance in front of the official box, bearing their national flag as a veteran U. S. competitor administers the Pan American oath.

The U. S. athlete will be George Worth, a 44-year-old member of the fencing team, the oldest member of the U. S. squad.

Basilio Gets Managers Into Fight On Pass

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thanks to a couple of passes, Carmen Basilio was assured today of having his co-managers on hand for Friday night's NBA middleweight title fight with Gene Fulmer.

But both pilots—John DeJohn and Joe Netto—will be present as spectators only and not empowered to work in the corner of the union farmer from Chittenango, N.Y.

Neither man applied to the California Athletic Commission for a manager's license after a New York grand jury was told that they had talked with the notorious Frankie Carbo while the latter was a fugitive from justice.

Thus the head man in the corner will be Angelo Dundee of Miami Beach, Fla., who received a green light Wednesday from the athletic commission to take out a second's license.

"I'll get passes for DeJohn and Netto," said matchmaker Bennie Ford. "But I don't know where they will sit."

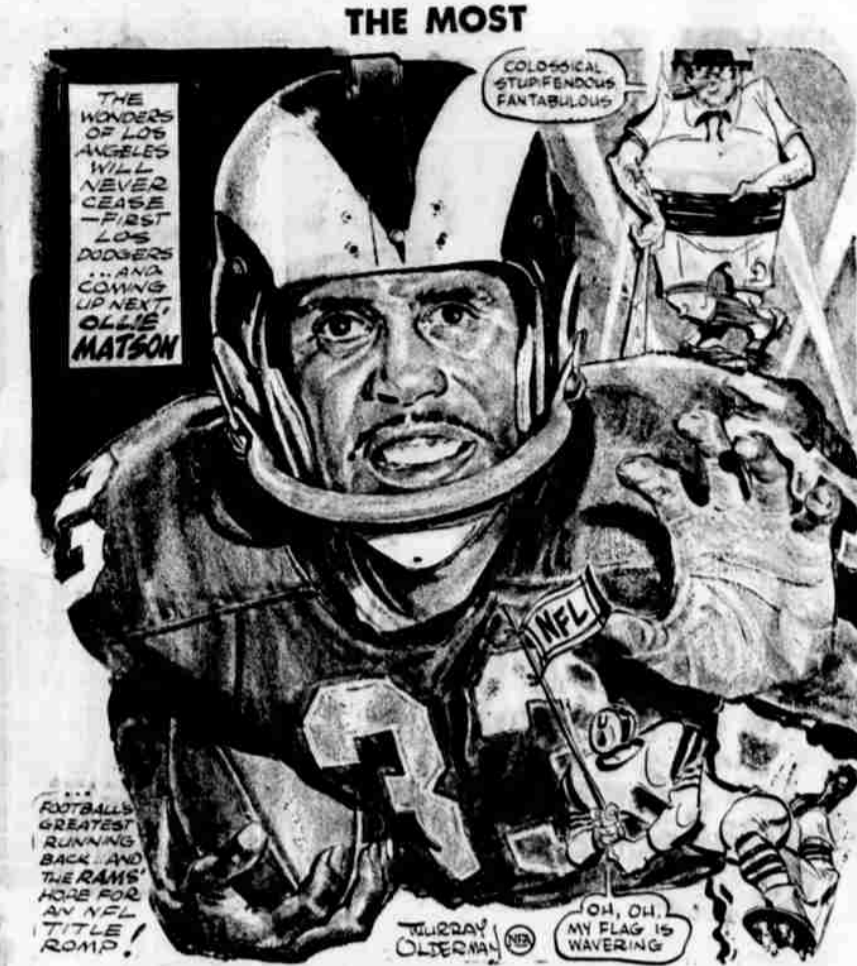
The bout is expected to gross about \$200,000 at the Cow Palace, according to Ford.

Swedish Youth Not Eligible For HS Ball

PORTLAND (UPI) — A Swedish youth who was granted free tuition to Grant high school will not be eligible for high school basketball here, the Oregon School Activities Association said Tuesday.

Orjan Suidan was brought here by Jim McGregor, former local coach who now is mentor of a Swedish national team. Tom Pigott, OSAA official, said that although no official ruling had been made the Association had acted negatively on a similar case.

He said Suidan did not come under the rules of exchange students which would permit a newcomer to take part in athletics.



Line Between Bean Ball And Brush Back Pitch Very Fine

NEW YORK (UPI) — The beanball provoked when the Giants' Jack Sanford plunked the Cubs' Ernie Banks in the back has the baseball masterminds seeking a solution again today but there's only one real way to end beanings for all time.

That's to abolish baseball.

Because as long as you have a jackrabbit ball which is manufactured to ride prodigious distances, the pitcher of necessity must "loosen up" the hitter who is taking a toothed in the batter's box. No pitcher intends to cripple a rival, or put his career in jeopardy, but the "brush back" pitch is about the only counter weapon the pitcher has left.

There is, of course, a fine line of demarcation between the "bean ball" and the "brush back." It is only as wide as the pitcher's control and with the winning run in scoring position both become more narrow.

Banks charged that Sanford hit him deliberately on the mere grounds that Sanford's control is too good to make such a mistake. Sanford, of course, denied the allegation. On the weight of very flimsy evidence you have to settle for Sanford's denial.

Umps Don't Read Minds

Banks is not noted as a mind reader. Neither are the umpires who, being in just as good a position as Banks, if there was any hint of intentional mayhem would have been called upon to eject Sanford posthaste.

In the first place, wildness cannot be legislated out of the game. If such was the case, the first pitcher who gave up a walk

would be sent to the minor leagues.

Pitchers, when they resort to the "brush back" pitch—and most of them do from time to time—are not attempting to hit the batter. They are trying to shake him up and throw a scare into him to keep him from standing rooted in perfect confidence to knock the ball out of the park.

Baseball has had only one fatality because of a player being struck by a pitched ball. However, a number of careers have been ended or ruined, the most notable being Joe Medwick and Mickey Cochrane. The net result, and the only one possible, was introduction of a plastic helmet which the hitters now wear when they go to bat.

Specialize in Getting Hit

When a batter is struck, usually it is an accident on both sides. Yet there have been a number of players who, to give the pitchers their due, specialized in being struck as a means of getting on base. Hughie Jennings was hit 49 times in one season. Frankie Crosetti was another such expert in drawing a free ride to first base. Peeewe Reese also was adept in just being missed — or just being hit.

Umpires realize the difference between the "brush back" pitch and the deliberate bean ball, which is a real rarity.

It brings back a story about the pitcher who was accused by a rival hitter of throwing a "duster."

"You'd throw at your own grandmother," the hitter stormed.

"I certainly wouldn't," the pitcher retorted. "But, of course, I might brush her back a little."

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