

Sports

MONDAY
Aug. 30, 1993

Moyer stops Orioles' losing streak

PERCH

ORIOLES vs. ANGELS

WHERE: Tomorrow 10:05 p.m.
WHERE: Anaheim Stadium
TV'S STARTER: Mike Mussina (12 S) ANGELS
STARTER: Leftwich (13)
RADIO: WNAV 1430 WBAL 1090
WTOP 1500
TV: None

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The more Jamie Moyer threw off-speed pitches, the more he kept the Texas Rangers off-balance.

Moyer extended his scoreless-inning streak to 20, shutting down Texas before tiring in the Baltimore Orioles' 6-3 victory yesterday.

The Orioles ended a four-game losing streak to Texas in which they were outscored 40-15. In the last loss in that streak, Texas tied a team record with five home runs, including three by Juan Gonzalez, in an 11-1 romp Saturday night.

But Moyer (10-6) did not give up a run until the seventh inning. He

allowed only five singles against the team that leads the majors in homers, and set a career-high for scoreless innings.

Moyer struck out five and walked one. He became the first Orioles left-hander to win 10 or more games in a season since Jeff Ballard won 18 in 1989.

"They swung at some bad pitches and they've got some guys who can swing the bats," Moyer said. "These guys can hurt you anywhere in the lineup. The big thing was making them hit the ball on the ground."

The Rangers have faced four consecutive lefties and will see another

— Frank Viola — when they open a three-game series in Boston on Monday. Texas is 13-15 against left-handed starters.

"We've seen too many of these types of left-handed pitchers," an agitated Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "Give Moyer credit, he pitched well. But there's no excuse. We should have had better at-bats, especially at this point of the season."

Cal Ripken and Mark Parent homered for Baltimore, which had lost 10 of its last 11 road games.

Texas scored in the seventh on singles by Julio Franco and Dean

Palmer, a double steal and Donald Harris' RBI groundout.

Singles by Gary Redus and Ivan Rodriguez leading off the eighth finished Moyer with the Orioles in front 6-1. Gonzalez hit an RBI single and another run scored when Ripken's throw on a double play relay skipped into the Rangers dugout.

"He had pinpoint control and changes in his speeds today," Orioles manager Johnny Gates said of Moyer. "The last three games he's started have been almost identical. I saw him have outstanding command of all his pitches."

After losing his first three outings

with the Orioles, Moyer is 10-3 in his last 17 starts.

"I know darned well I'm not a power pitcher," Moyer said. "If I get eight or 10 strikeouts in a game fine, but I don't go out looking for that."

Ripken's 23rd homer of the year leading off the second gave the Orioles a 1-0 lead.

Tim Lincecum singled with one out in the fourth, advanced to third where the ball got past Gonzalez in left field and scored on David Segui's single.

Brady Anderson opened the fifth. (See ORIOLES, Page B4)

'Knowledge' helps winners in 10-mile run

By JOE GROSS
Sports Editor

Knowing the course of the Annapolis Ten Mile Run is of the utmost importance to the top runners in the field.

Jerry Clapper, who won the 18th running of the event, knows the course very well. So does Donna Moore, the women's champion. Each had run the event many times before yesterday's humidity-slowed run.

Each assured that their knowledge of the course was critical.

Clapper finished in 52 minutes and one second, a full 30 seconds ahead of second-place Steve Clarke. Moore crossed the finish line in front of Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium one hour, one minute and one second after the starting gun sounded. She was one minute and one second ahead of Cynthia Carpenter.

"It's two different races; the first half and the second half," Moore said. "I breeze through the first four miles, knowing the hills are coming. The first four miles are great. It's pretty as you run through Annapolis and you can't help but to run fairly fast. The secret is that you can't run the first four miles as fast as you think you can because you have nothing left when you get to the hills that start after the four-mile mark."

"I've run this race so many times that I know the first hill always kicks me back. I usually run very close to the same splits until I get to that hill, then I'm about 20 seconds off," Moore explained. "That usually puts negative thoughts in my head."

Clapper had virtually the same things to say about the course and told how he enjoys the race.

"It's a nice course. The first half is flat and fast and the second five is hilly and challenging," Clapper said. "It's a good race."

Because he knew the lay of the land, Clapper went out slower than some less knowledgeable. And that,

he explained, paid off in his second Annapolis win.

"The guy who got second was out a ways, about 30 seconds ahead at five miles, then there was a small pack I was in. That's when I started going," said the Columbia resident who had finished in this event four times. "Doug Mock was the only one who went with me."

"We slowly gained on (Clarke) and at eight miles, at a flat section after a downhill, I pushed as hard as I could. I gained a lot on the guy who was ahead and I broke Doug at the same time," Clapper related. "Then I sewed it up from there."

Clapper talked about the paradoxical conditions of the course. The wind that slowed him running along the water, yet felt good blowing in his face. Then came the pain of running the hilly portion of the race, but the better feeling of running in shade that cooled the heat of the day.

"I ran Saturday at about the same time of the day and it was so humid that I didn't know what would happen if it was the same way (yesterday)," Clapper said.

He said that although it was very humid, it wasn't as bad as on Saturday morning and that helped him to the victory. Moore was equally pleased that the weather "broke" even the very little bit it did.

"I was nervous the whole time," Moore said. "I didn't know if the heat was going to jump on my back or not. (On Saturday), when it was so hot and humid, I was dreading running the race."

"Actually, I run every day at lunch time, so I'm pretty accustomed to heat. And, I've been doing a lot of hill training," Moore said. "I knew that if the heat didn't become too much of a factor, I could put it together."

Long before even Clapper neared (See RUN, Page B4)



Jerry Clapper, left, was the overall winner of yesterday's Annapolis Ten Mile Run, while Donna Moore was the women's division champion.



Donna Moore, right, was the women's division champion of yesterday's Annapolis Ten Mile Run.

Tar Heels rough up Trojans, Robinson

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — North Carolina, with a long tradition of outstanding tailbacks, spoiled John Robinson's return as coach at the school with a great history at that position.

Leon Johnson and Curtis Johnson combined for 172 yards rushing and the 20th-ranked Tar Heels beat No. 18 Southern Cal 31-9 in the Pigskin Classic last night, Robinson's first game back with the Trojans after a 10-year absence.

When Natrone Means departed early for the NFL last season, North Carolina coach Mack Brown needed a replacement for the 1,000-yard rusher. He has two.

The Johnsons, who are not related, took over with big rushing games as Leon, a redshirt freshman, ran for 94 yards on 10 carries and Curtis, a sophomore, added 78 on 17.

"We had some big plays from our tailbacks, which was a concern coming in," Brown said.

Brown won his fifth season opener in six years at North Carolina; the Tar Heels have won 20 of their last 24 opening games.

"Hopefully this game will give us national recognition," Brown said. "At North Carolina people talk about tradition and we have trouble getting our name mentioned in that group."

Robinson's plan to reinstate the Trojans' famed running game ran into an immediate snag.

Sophomore Dwight McFadden, the team's best rusher, broke his left ankle late in the first quarter. He will undergo surgery and be out for three months. McFadden gained 44 yards on seven carries.

"The loss of Dwight McFadden was a real blow to us," Robinson said. "We really didn't recover from that."

McFadden's backup, Scott Fields, managed just 18 yards on seven carries. Converted tailback Deon Strother caught five passes for 50 yards and rushed for 13 yards on four carries.

Freshman David Dotson was inserted midway through the fourth quarter and finished as the leading rusher with 48 yards on nine carries.

"We had the tailback tryouts out there," Robinson said.

Another Trojan left the game in the first quarter. Safety Mike Salmon, brother of California Angels outfielder Tim Salmon, bruised his left shoulder and did not return.

North Carolina was helped by injuries and penalties to Southern Cal, but the Tar Heels also dominated a Trojan offensive line that averages 6-foot-5½ and 283 pounds.

"Our biggest asset was our ability to play a very physical game,"

Keeping local flavor holds good taste of run

The Annapolis Ten Mile Run is very special to this area. Despite having runners from 24 states, it is a uniquely local event.

It started when five local residents, then considered sort of foolish for wanting to run 10 miles from Severna Park High School to the Annapolis City Dock.

The general populace wasn't into running yet. That made no difference. The five pioneers ran most of the distance on the Ritchie Highway shoulder. John Astle, who would later be elected to the State House of Representatives, was the

winner of that first run. He was all but lost in the field of some 3,500 runners yesterday.

But very many of the people ahead of and behind Astle were from this region — and very many reside right in or around Annapolis.

The Annapolis Striders, an organization that grew out of the Ten Mile Run, have never gone so far as to invite high-priced foreign runners who might bring greater publicity to the run.

So many races that started as local events have exploded into monstrous races with 30,000 or

SPORTS COMMENT



By JOE GROSS

45,000 or even 60,000 runners entered. The money from the entry fees alone is more than the Annapolis event ever dreamed of having.

But the money from the entry fees of many 10K or 10-mile races is also paid out to the Kenyans and others who are brought in to win the race.

Thankfully, the Striders have not gone to such lengths with their event. They have left the Ten Mile Run for area people to win.

Hopefully, it will always be that way. The Annapolis area cannot hold

the vast numbers of people that might come in if the local race was expanded as some of the others have been. The course on which the race is run cannot handle the huge numbers that run out for the bigger races.

Although the Annapolis Ten Mile Run remains "a local event" it has earned a reputation among the regional runners for being so very well run. That brings in some runners who might not otherwise trek to Annapolis to run here.

(See GROSS, Page B4)

SPORTS ON TV

TODAY	
TENNIS	
■ U.S. Open	11 a.m. USA
■ U.S. Open	7:30 p.m. USA
BOXING	
■ WBO heavyweight bout	Tommy Morrison vs. Michael Williams
	9 p.m. ESPN
TOMORROW	
TENNIS	
■ U.S. Open	11 a.m. USA
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
■ Phillies at Cubs	3 p.m. WGN

Seles' appearance excites tennis fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Seles stood in the shade of the stairwell and paused, as if afraid to take the next step.

Above her, the crowd. Ahead, the court. In her mind, the memories.

"Monica, there are a lot of people up there who want to pour a lot of love on you," U.S. Open tournament director Steve DeVoe assured her.

They didn't know she was coming yesterday. No one outside her close circle did. She decided only the day before to join the tennis world in honoring the memory of Arthur Ashe and his Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS.

She couldn't play in the exhibition

for charity, and she can't defend her two straight Open titles starting today. But she could take a stand just by showing up. And so she did.

Now on the stairs, she walked tentatively up into the brilliant sunlight, gaily dressed in a cherry-red striped blouse, a white ribbon in her dark hair, a nervous smile on her face.

And when Alan King, master of ceremonies, announced her immediately to the crowd, 13,000 fans rose, as DeVoe had predicted, "to pour a lot of love" on her.

They embraced her with their applause longer and more warmly than they did when she won the

More on the start of U.S. Open tennis tournament. / B4

championships. They made her feel safe in New York.

"New York loves Monica Seles," King said as the crowd's long ovation finally waned.

Seles smiled, giggled, seemed almost embarrassed. And she looked, even in sunglasses, as if that applause was some of the best therapy she's received.

She sat beside Ashe's widow Jeanne and daughter Camera, signed autographs and, at one point, leaned over a railing from the presi-

dent's box to exchange a kiss and hug with Jennifer Capriati.

"It's a very special day," Seles said. "I wanted to be here because I love Arthur and I want to support his Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS."

Seles, 19, wasn't even born when Ashe won the first U.S. title of the Open era in 1968. But she came to know about him and respect him, like most of the other stars at yesterday's benefit, more for his good works than his fine play.

Still, it wasn't easy to come here.

Four months have passed since she'd last entered a tennis stadium. Four months since she was wheeled

out, a knife wound in her back from a deranged fan obsessed with Steffi Graf.

When Seles arrived in Vail, Colo., for treatment, she talked about her fears of returning to a court.

"I'm sure I'll be thinking," she said then, "about the guy behind me — 'What are his intentions?'"

Now she was in a stadium again, in the stands instead of on a court. She didn't know when she'd hit a ball again, when she'd play again, and most importantly whether she'd ever be as good again.

But with the fans cheering her, and security guards all around, at least she looked unafraid.

