

## Women reporters allowed in locker room

United Press International  
NEW YORK — A federal judge ruled Monday that women sportswriters have a constitutional right to enter the locker room of the New York Yankees after a game to conduct interviews.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley struck down the effort by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the Yankee management to maintain the clubhouse locker room as an all-male preserve.

Judge Motley ruled that the policy of total exclusion of women from the Yankee locker room does not violate the players' rights to privacy, but does deprive women sportswriters of their rights to equal protection of the laws.

The ruling was made on the complaint filed last December by Melissa Ludtke, a baseball reporter for Sports Illustrated, who said she was barred solely on the basis of sex from entering the Yankee clubhouse after the World Series last year.

The ruling said that women reporters who have access to locker rooms in other sports "have found that a substantial portion of their material comes from the locker room and thus that access to the locker room is an important part of their job."



## Campbell should carry ball more, Oilers say

United Press International  
HOUSTON — It appears to be this simple: the Houston Oilers win if Earl Campbell carries the football 20 times or more.

The evidence can be found in the small print in Monday's newspapers. The statistics found there show that Campbell carried 14 times in a loss to Atlanta, 22 times in a win over Kansas City, 26 times in a win over San Francisco and 13 times in a loss to Los Angeles.

"I haven't changed my mind," Oilers head coach Bum Phillips said Monday when asked about his pre-season statement that he wanted to get the ball to Campbell 25 to 30 times a game.

Phillips, however, is a defensive coach who entrusts the attacking team to offensive coordinator Ken Shipp. On the telephone line between where Shipp sits in the press box and where quarterback Dan Pastorini stands on the sideline, the plays for the next series are discussed.

At his Monday news conference following a 10-6 loss to Los Angeles, Phillips defended Pastorini's play selection and said he would try to divert media criticism from the quarterback.

"We're gonna call all the clutch plays (from now on)," Phillips said. "I don't want him (Pastorini) criticized."

The argument for Campbell carrying the football more was not only found in the sports sections. Several Oilers players believe Campbell should be a bigger part of the offense, and one of those players agreed to be quoted anonymously.

"We're in the wrong formation. We're not going to our strength. We're not calling the right plays. We're calling the same plays too often. We're not surprising anyone, anytime," he said.

Campbell's 77 yards on 13 carries Sunday boosted his rushing total after four games to 399 yards, second best in the NFL.

Last season, when he carried the Texas Longhorns to an 11-0 regular season, Campbell rushed 23 times per game. In the four toughest games of the regular season, he was handed the ball an average of 29 times.

Said Rams defensive end Fred

Dryer: "I'm surprised they didn't use Campbell more in the first half."

There were other comments about the 5-11, 224-pound halfback after the game.

"I'm glad that cat's not in our division," All-Pro defensive end Jack Youngblood said. "Once a year with him is enough."

Linebacker Isiah Robertson described an attempted tackle: "I was going to wrap him up, but he ran right over me. If I had to tackle that bleep every game, I'd make them double my contract."

Cornerback Ralph Simpson said one reason Campbell is hard to tackle from the front because it was hard to wrap his arms around Campbell's extralarge shoulder pads.

For the first time in the Rams game, the Oilers had Campbell wear tear-away jerseys. He ripped his way out of four of them.

## Former teammates remember

# Nothing phony about well-liked Bostock

By MILTON RICHMOND

United Press International  
NEW YORK — Lyman Bostock was thinking to himself how good it felt to be alive.

He had just come off his best season yet in baseball with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League where he had hit .333. He was only 24 and was due to report to the parent Minnesota Twins in a couple of months for the beginning of a new season.

Right now, though, he was getting a taste of winter ball with the Maracay club in Venezuela and enjoying it tremendously.

On this particular day, he and four other members of the team, Bill Campbell, now with the Red Sox, Duane Kuiper of the Indians,

Doug Flynn of the Mets, and Adrian Garnett, who hit a ton of homers in Japan this year and had shots with the A's and Cubs before that, were in a car going out to the ball park and simply taking in the scenery.

Flynn, doing the driving, remembers the episode well, so we'll let him tell it.

"From out of nowhere, this guy in a green truck comes up from behind and forces me off the road," says the Mets' second baseman.

"We wondered what was on his mind, but we kept going. A little while later, this same guy in the green truck comes along again and drives me off the road a second time. I figured he either knew one of us or else he was just looking for trouble.

"I caught up with him and we all yelled at him, wondering what the devil he was trying to do. We gave him a pretty good going over from the car.

"Suddenly, without giving us any warning," Flynn goes on, "this guy reaches down to the floor of his truck and comes up with a gun. It looked like a Luger or something like that and all the guys in our car, myself included, hit the floor when he stuck the gun out of the window and aimed it at us.

"All of us were pretty scared. We got out of there in a hurry. Later, we talked about it a lot and wondered what made the guy do what he did. Lyman always kidded me about it afterwards. He'd say, 'Hey, Doug, there's a guy in a green truck

looking for you.' "Everybody liked Lyman, especially the kids. When we were in Venezuela, he'd always have time for them, talking to them about baseball and trying to learn their language.

Flynn had the same reaction as all the other Met players who knew Bostock when he heard the 27-year-old Angels' outfielder had been shot and killed by a blast from a second car Sunday morning while riding in another auto with three others in Gary, Ind., where he was visiting his relatives. Flynn was shocked.

Bostock played out his option with the Twins last year and received \$3 million over five years from the Angels to sign with them.

Joel Youngblood, another member of the Mets, played winter ball with Bostock in Venezuela.

"Knowing the kind of individual he was, completely sincere, I wasn't surprised at all when he offered to give the Angels his first month's salary back after he got off to a slow start this year. He meant it, too. There wasn't anything phony about him."

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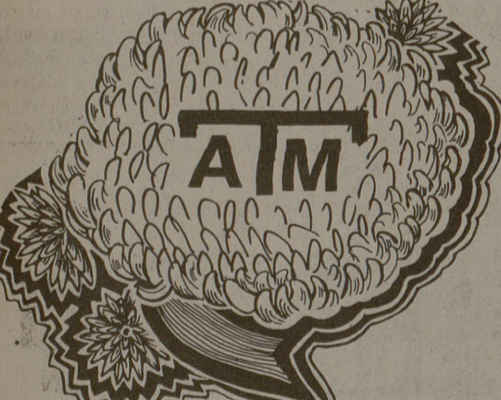
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