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Clayborn may have buried himself

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NEW YORK — Quite often, the people who call in on talk shows don't really have much to say, they're only looking to throw in their two cents or give the host a hard time.

This caller was different.

He was Steve Grogan, the New England Patriots' quarterback who had thrown five touchdown passes against the New York Jets in a 56-3 thrasher the day before, and he wasn't calling for himself, but on behalf of one of his teammates, cornerback Raymond Clayborn.

Grogan had been listening to one of New England's most popular radio talk shows, "Calling All Sports," handled so well consistently by Upton Bell and Bob Labell.

Last Monday evening a segment of the show was given over to a Patriots-Jets' postgame dressing room episode in which Clayborn threatened to "bury" Boston Globe sportswriter Will McDonough and then stuck a finger in his eye. Defending himself from an unprovoked attack, McDonough proceeded to punch out Clayborn.

Grogan had heard most of the callers side with McDonough, and that was when he made his own call.

"I abhor what happened but a guy's career is on the line here," Grogan said. "I respect Will McDonough as the best football writer around and one of the best writers I've ever met. Most of the guys on the team feel the same way. Football is an emotional game, though, Raymond apologized today and I hope the fans accept that. I hope Will also will accept it. All I'm asking is give this guy another chance."

Grogan said he thought Clayborn should be fined. He was sincere and eloquent, and I'm with him all the way when he talks about giving people another chance, but he loses in the case of Raymond Clayborn, who from all evidence, had plenty of chances already and has run out of them.

McDonough thinks so, too. The last I heard, he plans to file a joint

suit in Boston District Court against Clayborn, the Patriots and the National Football League. To that, I have only one thing to say. Hooray for Will McDonough.

Ballplayers are always talking about getting respect. That's fine, but to get any respect, you also have to give some.

Clayborn apologized publicly to McDonough Monday but the newspaperman refused to accept the apology.

There are two words Clayborn seems to be hung up on. Linked together, the words come close to being the ultimate obscenity. Clayborn directed them at some other writers in the Patriots' dressing room last week and used them again after the Jets' games when he came back to his locker and announced: "Any sportswriter near my locker today is gonna get buried."

McDonough was speaking with Grogan and wasn't anywhere near Clayborn's locker. Later, when McDonough was talking to Jackson, who dresses three lockers away from Clayborn, the Patriots' cornerback made the same announcement even though nobody was in front of his locker.

According to witnesses, Clayborn shoved a newspaperman and then struck a TV man with his elbow. McDonough was the third one to be pushed and he bumped into Jackson.

"We're just trying to talk to Harold," McDonough said to Clayborn. "We're not even near your locker." Clayborn then reached out with his hand toward McDonough.

"Listen, _____, better get out of my way or I'll bury you," he said.

"Ray, you're not burying me," McDonough said.

That was when Clayborn stuck his finger in McDonough's eye.

Seeing Clayborn's hand coming, the newspaperman hit him on the chin and Clayborn went tumbling into his locker, and when the player got up, McDonough hit him again before Grogan and others broke up the fight.

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