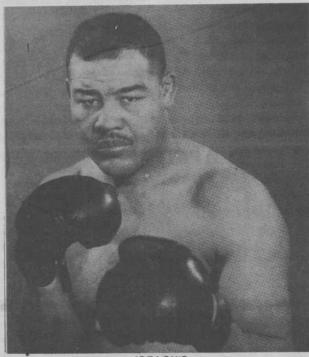
WORLD FAMOUS BOXERS TO CELEBRATE GRAND OPENING OF THE WORLD BOXING HALL OF CHAMPIONS SATURDAY



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The Knicks won the regular season series 3-1, including a 104-98 victory in Chicago on February 12. Patrick Ewing scored 36 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for New York.

If New York can pull out the victory Friday night, Game 7 will be Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

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season series 3-2, winning the last three confrontations: two in Seattle, one in Phoenix.

If the Western Conference Finals head to Game 7, memories of the Suns-Sonics final matchup during the regular seasoon may prevail, when Gary Payton stepped to the forefront scoring 19 points and dishing out 10 assists. Kemp also poured in 19, and snatched 13 rebounds. In an interesting note, Barkley led Phoenix in scoring and rebounds in the first four games, but couldn't be found in the fifth.

Sir Charles better be there in Game Six, or Kid Kemp is takin' over!!!

The unveiling of specially commissioned, life-size statues of Muhammad Ali and Joe Louis will be the highlight of the grand opening ceremonies planned for The World Boxing Hall of Champions, located in the Metz Plaza. The grand opening will be this Saturday, June 5, with festivities beginning at 2 p.m.

Mai Mai Ali and Joe Louis, Jr., will be representing their fathers and acknowledging the honor on the great boxers' behalf. Also expected to attend are a host of internationally known boxing champions and personalities including Archie Moore, George Foreman, Joe Frazier, Ernie Terrell, Ron Lyle, Jerry Quarry, Alex Garcia, Roger Mayweather, Sterling McPherson, Oscar De La Hoya, Tommy

Morrison, Eddie Futch, Richard Steele, Michael Buffer, Michael Nunn, Roberto Duran, Jake LaMotta, "Cool" Vince Phillips, Kennedy McKinney, Greg Haugen and Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini.

The World Boxing Hall of Champions contains the largest collection of the sport's memorabilia on public display in the world. More than 1,500 items, some priceless, and the only ones still in existence, chronicle the past 100 years of boxing. Housed in eightrooms are gloves, trunks, robes, posters, pictures, programs and paintings from and about champions from the past as well as present. In addition, Ben Morgan, founder of the museum, is hoping to have on display a collection of 27 championship belts.

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