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tained a B average throughout the course, Mr. Brown also received the Dean's Award.

In addition, he won the Mu Sigma Alpha Award presented by the National Honorary Scholarship Society to students holding outstanding scholarship and conducting themselves with honor and dignity.

Mr. Brown, who is 21, served as secretary of his class for the 1964-65 year.

He was graduated from Renwood High School in Essex and is a former student of Kittrell Junior College, Kittrell, N.C.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown of 335 Back River Neck Rd., and a member of the St. Stephens AME Church, Essex.

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MORNING BREEZE — Exercise boy Junior Berry sends Wild Note for sharp spin over Laurel track following 3-year-old filly's triumph in Monday's opening day feature at Maryland oval. Wild Note captured $20,000 First Lady Stakes with off-the-pace rally over Rain Song. She previously won Jasmine Stakes in Florida under Berry's preparation.

Jackie Robinson to do baseball TV

NEW YORK — Jackie Robinson, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and the athlete who erased lily-whiteism in the major leagues, has been signed as a commentator analyst for the ABC-TV network's telecasts of "Major League Championship Baseball."

ABC's baseball telecasts on the full network, with no blackouts in major league cities, will begin Saturday, April 17. Twenty-five Saturday games and two holiday contests — Monday, July 5 and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6 —will be televised.

• • •

MAKING the announcement at a New York press conference, ABC vice president Roone Arledge said: "In addition to being one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, Robinson has always been known as an articulate and knowledgeable student of the game.

"We feel that his expert commentary on our telecasts will reflect this knowledge and articulation and we are very proud to add Jackie to the most distinguished group of expert sports commentators in television."

Robinson commented, "I am deeply gratified for this opportunity because it not only brings me back to an activity where I got my start, but also presents a real and important challenge for me.

"The challenge will be met if I can successfully pass along to my audiences the knowledge I received in baseball."

• • •

ROBINSON, who entered

JACKIE ROBINSON

organized baseball at Montreal in 1946, played for 10 spectacular years with the

Trotters set to invade D.C., Balto., March 27

The 39th annual edition of the Harlem Globetrotters will breeze into the Washington-Baltimore area, Saturday and Sunday, March 27 28, with another unusual package of entertainment.

Globe trotters indeed, are these comical wizards of the basketball courts who perform their razzle - dazzle throughout the world.

• • •

SUCH SHOWMEN as Meadowlark Lemon, who never runs when he can walk and never walks when he can lean up against the court's backboard supports, keep international audiences in a state of near convulsion.

Inman Jackson, nicknamed "Big Jack", has been with the Troters since their beginning and is the man credited with starting the magic ball handling which has grown into one of the team's trademarks.

APPEARING with the Globetrotters, and for the first time in the U.S., are the Czechoslovakia State Folk Dance Troupe of 40.

Miss Eva Bosakova, world's gymnast champion, is featured in the act.

The Trotters are slated for matinee and night appearances in the Washington (DC) Coliseum on Saturday. They move into Baltimore's Civic Center for an afternoon show on Sunday.

Tavern team booking baseball competition

A softball team representing the Sugar Hill section of Baltimore and known as the Sugar Hill A. C. is seeking games with night clubs and clubs at their level of play.

The newly formed club has signed many aspirants and practices are to be held at the Cloverdale playground.

Odell Culley is manager, Lou Pinkney is reporter and the club is sponsored by Charles Baumel, owner of Sugar Hill Tavern.

ON THE SHELF—Sam Perry, currently recognized as the nation's speed king, is feared out of track action for the season. The Fordham University dash champ underwent surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, Wednesday, for removal of a cartilege from his right knee.

Sunday afternoon, Kelso will be saddled on the track and gallop around the course.

In the proclamation, Governor Tawes cites Kelso's achievements and his close ties to Maryland — he was raised at the Chesapeake City farm of his owner, Mrs. Richard C. DuPont, and he represented the U. S. in four runnings of the International.

Laurel track opens 'Kelso Week' Mon.

LAUREL, Md., J. Millard Tawes, governor of Maryland, has proclaimed March 24 - 29 "Kelso Week at Laurel Race Course" in honor of the champion thoroughbred who will appear at the Maryland track on those dates.

Kelso, five times Horse of the Year and last year named Horse of the World following his record - breaking victory in Laurel's Washington, D. C. International, begins a nationwide tour of race tracks with his five appearances at Laurel. Between races on Wednesday through Saturday and at a special program for youngsters on

National League's Most Valuable Player award in 1949 and retired in 1956 with a lifetime batting average of .311.

His career marks included 734 runs batted in and 137 home runs. In 1962 he was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Brooklyn Dodgers.

He was voted Rookie of the Year in 1947, won the

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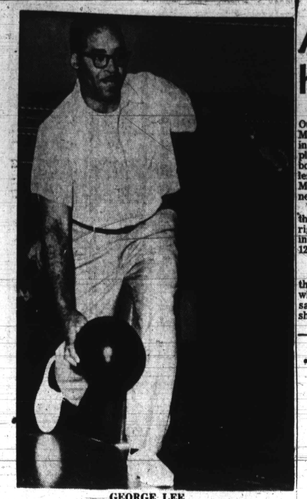

GEORGE LEE

Afro ace cracks city pin records

George Lee, circulation manager of the Baltimore AFRO, today reigns as one of the top, if not the very top, bowler in the city as result of his sweeping victory in the 14th annual tenpin tournament at Fair Lanes Towson.

The strapping kegler, long among the leading tan bowlers in the East, smashed three records during the event. He bowls as a representative of the Woodlawn Lanes.

• • •

LEE ROLLED a 739 set en route to the all-events championship, turn ed in a 1959 total scratch score and a handicap mark of 2034, all of which are the best on record.

His second set of 739, came about as the aftermath of games of 279, 237 and 223. He arrived at his brilliant scratch score with games of 616 and 604.

Lee and his partner, Ted Hill of Walbrook, also combined to set a new mark of 1295, in scratch doubles. This erased the previous high of 1279, established three years ago by George Duman and Ray Hodges.

Aaron, majors' top hitter, has surgery

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Outfielder Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, the leading hitter among all active players in baseball, had a bone spur removed from his left ankle in an operation at Milwaukee Hospital on Wednesday.

The operation may cause the National League All-Star right fielder to miss the opening day of the season, April 12.

• • •

DR. BRUCE BREWER, the Braves team physician who performed the surgery, said post operative X-rays showed everything "normal."

A team spokesman said it was expected to be about a month before Aaron could run normally again and that he would rejoin the club at that time.

The spokesman said it was "touch and go" whether the slugger would be fit enough to play opening day.

• • •

AARON is expected to be hospitalized in Milwaukee for about a week before being transferred to West Palm Beach, Fla., where the Braves are conducting spring training, the spokesman said.

Aaron, himself, had described the ankle ailment as "mostly a mental block."

Aaron's trouble originally

HANK AARON

had been diagnosed as a calcium deposit on the tendon. The announcement following surgery said a bone spur had been removed.

Hurdle, Cain win sportsman awards

Bill Hurdle, basketball coach at Sollers Point High School, again has won the sportsmanship award given annually by the Central Maryland District of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials.

Hurdle also received the award three years ago when the IAABO unit inaugurated the poll to foster cooperation among the coaches in the area it services.

Gradings by members were on a 5-to-1 scale, and Hurdle's average was 4.43, just .07 over Bill Pfeifer, of Franklin High, last year's winner.

Bill (Sugar) Cain, of Dunbar's championship quint, was the top vote-getter in the Maryland Scholastic Association with a 4.03 mean, while Tom Longstreth, St. Paul's, and Len Lundberg, McDonogh, tied in the private school loop with 4.08 ratings.

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Vote bill seen sure of passage

By HALE MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson sent to Congress Wednesday his blueprint to assure colored citizens the voting rights for which they have been marching, praying and protesting.

The legislation was immediately introduced in the House by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee which will process it for floor action.

Enactment this year appeared certain — especially since Senate leaders of both parties gave full approval in advance of the administration bill's provisions.

TERMS OF the measure were worked out earlier today by Atty. Gen. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen. This bipartisan support apparently lessened the chance of a southern filibuster.

In the Senate, the bill will go first to the Judiciary Committee, which is headed by Janies O. Eastland, the Mississippi Democrat. But if Eastland bottles it up, Dirksen ras made clear that Senate leaders will use other means to get it to the Senate floor.

• • •

THE MEASURE carries with it the almost revolutionary possibility of, for example, a white southern sheriff depending on the votes of a large colored local population to get elected. It is entitled:

"A Bill to Enforce the Fifteenth Amendment to the

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that this act shall be Constitution of the United States."

Its terms are set forth in the first two paragraphs:

known as the Voting Rights Act of 1965.'

"Sec. 2. No voting qualification or procedure shall be imposed or applied to deny or abridge the right to vote on account of race or color."

• • •

AN ADMINISTRATION spokesman said its full impact would be felt immediately in Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia, where it would abolish discriminatory tests used to deny colored citizens the right to vote.

South Carolina and Virginia, on the other hand, would come under a provision to permit them to go into a three-judge Federal Court to try to prove that they had not practiced discrimination.

A spokesman explained that such court hearings might last six months or a year, and the court could suspend application of the bill while litigation was under way.

THE TERMS of the bill were not much different from those outlined by Johnson in his special message to Congress on Monday.

It would require states where less than 50 per cent of the eligible voters were registered or had cast ballots in last year's November election to use a simple, uniform registration form. This would ask an applicant to merely list his name, address and residence.

It would strike down any other test or device requiring a person to "demonstrate t a person to "demonstrate the ability to read, write, understand or interpret any matter; demonstrate any educational achievement or his knowledge of any particular subject. . . .

• • •

THE MEASURE would eliminate tests requiring a voter to "possess good moral character or prove his qualifications by the voucher of registered voters or members of any other class."

And, importantly, it would provide for the appointment of federal examiners, who would make certain that qualified voters were registered and able to vote where local or county registrars refuse to comply with the law.

• • •

JOHNSON, IN sending the bill to the Capitol, wrote in an accompanying letter:

"When I addressed the Joint Session of Congress on Monday night, I said: "Many of the issues of civil rights are complex and difficult. But about this there can be no argument. Every American citizen must have an equal right to vote. There is no reason which can excuse the denial of that right. There is no duty which weighs more heavily on us than the duty to ensure that right.

"I now submit to you the legislation I discussed on Monday night. This legislation will help rid the nation of racial discrimination in every aspect of the electoral process andt hereby ensure the right of all to vote.

"This bill is the product of many minds and much work in the Executive Branch and of both parties in the Congress. It has been carefully drafted to meet its objective—the end of discrimination in voting in America. I urge the Congress to turn its attention immediately to this legislation and to enact it promptly."

JOHNSON TOLD reporters in his office that Celler's House Judiciary Committee would open hearings on the measure tomorrow, and that Katzenbach would be the first witness.

He said he hoped Senate hearings could start promptly and re-phrasing his Monday night plea, he said: "We wouldn't object if they ran into the afternoon and maybe the evenings."

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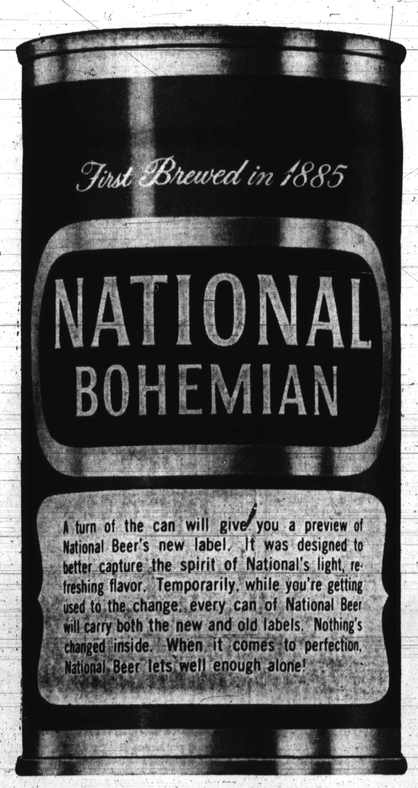

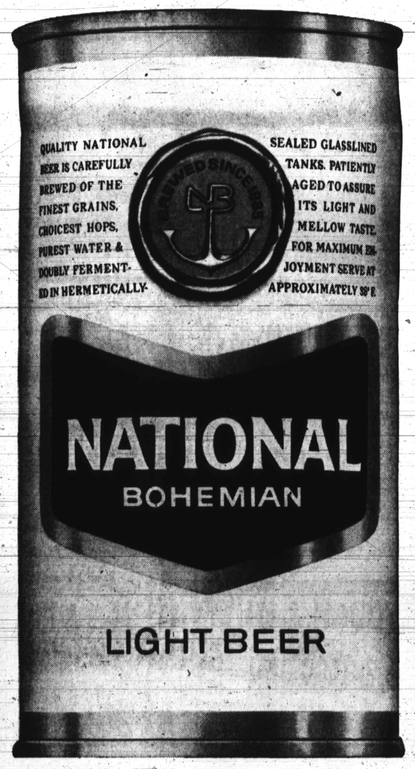

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