Brazil, Bruno face rugged challengers

Big Bobo Brazil and Bruno Sammartino will be the main line defense tomorrow (Saturday) at the Civic Center against an attempt by Waldo Von Erich and Gene Kiniski to dominate professional wrestling titles.

Von Erich and Kiniski could conceivably come out of Saturday's contest with the "triple crown" of pro titles. They already own the U.S. tag-team belt, and Waldo will try to lift Brazil's U.S. heavyweight honors while Kiniski bids for the world heavyweight championship against Sammartino.

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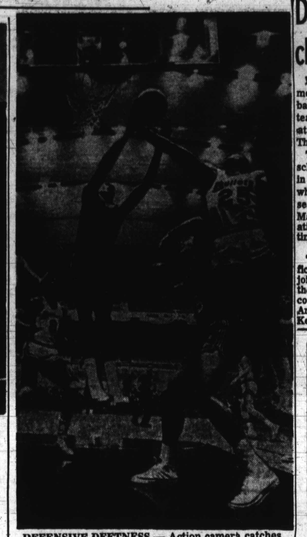
WINNING FORM — Robert Coleman (left) and Charles Ellis (right), demonstrate the form that helped them win top honors in the Bureau of Recreation's City-Wide Table Tennis Championships. Robert placed first in the senior division and Charles won the first place trophy for juniors during final matches at the Harlem Park Recreation Center Tuesday night. The two, who won the same titles last year, represented the Franklin Square Recreation Center.



DEFENSIVE DEFTNESS — Action camera catches example of fine defense used by Baltimore Bullets in subduing St. Louis Hawks, Tuesday night, 109-103 to eliminate Hawks and move into semi-final playoffs for National Basketball Association title. Gus Johnson (25) of Bullets, picks off attempted shot by Hawk's Zelmo Beaty in sparkling beneath-the-basket maneuver. Walt Bellamy (8) of Baltimore, and Cliff Hagan (16) of St. Louis witness the battle.

Coleman, Ellis repeat as city table tennis champs

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Two earnest young men gained one more thing in common Tuesday night: they each successfully defended their titles as city-wide table tennis champions.

The action occurred in Harlem Park School's gym, where 12 table tennis (ping pong, to the uninitiated) tables were kept in full swing for the finals of the contest sponsored by the Bureau of Recreation.

The young men are Robert Coleman, who captured top honors in the senior division, and Charles Ellis, who won first place for the juniors.

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BOTH represented the Franklin Square Recreation Center and gained most of their experience at the Reed Shield Boys Club.

In addition both boys had won the same titles last year.

To find their way to the top again, the finalists had to pass through local tournaments, area tournaments and then the championships.

In all, 34 boys — the winners and runners-up in 16 area contests — competed in Tuesday's championships. There were 18 youths in the junior division and 16 in the senior.

Charles retained his title in the junior division (age 15 and under) by defeating Raymond Phillips in a hard fought, best-out-of-five series by scores of 18-21, 21-18, 13-21 21-14 and 23.

Raymond, who represented Harlem Park Recreation Center, won the second place trophy.

Robert held on to his senior (age 20 and under) title by downing Sylvester Johnson 21-17, 21-13 and 21-16. Square Recreation Center, Sylvester was presented with the second place trophy.

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ON HIS WAY to the senior title, Robert had a tight match with Julius McLaurin in the semi-finals. Julius, of the Cherry Hill Recreation Center, finally lost to the champion 21-14, 20-22 and 20-24, but he came within one point of winning the final game and taking the best-of-three series.

For his efforts, Julius was awarded the U.S. Table Tennis Association Trophy for most improved player in the tournament.

In addition to the trophies for first and second place in each division, the Bureau of Recreation also presented certificates to the winners and runners-up in all 16 area contests.

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BEFORE THE tournament Arthur Williams, chairman of the youth development committee of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, gave a demonstration on the finer points of ping pong.

John Kirby, boys' and men's activities supervisor of the Bureau of Recreation, directed the program.

Junior division first place winners in the 10 area contests were: Danny Fangmeyer, Earl Cleaver, Gerard Lunn, Raymond Phillips, James Carr, Kenny Kennedy, David Kowalewski, Emory Rhyne, Ronald Brockington and Stanley Gwynn.

In the senior division, the 10 area winners were: Julius McLauren, Charles Wilkinson Howard Brown, Roger Parham, George Clark, Bruce Kelz, Steve Baublitz, Leroy Dean, Robert Emsey and Sylvester Johnson.

Bullets-Lakers tix ready Friday

Tickets for the third and fourth games of the Western Division Playoffs of Association went on sale the National Basketball Association went on sale this morning (Friday) at 10 a.m.

The playoffs featuring the Baltimore Bullets and Los Angeles Lakers, commence tomorrow (Saturday) night in Los Angeles. Following the games there Saturday and Monday, they move into Civic Center here on Wednesday and Friday for the 3rd and 4th contests.

Tickets offices at Civic Center will be open from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m., daily, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday.

Dunbar cage champs feted

Praises were showered on members of the 1965 Dunbar High School basketball team at a victory banquet at Wilson's Restaurant, Thursday evening.

The Faculty Club at the school sponsored the affair in honor of the varsity squad which climaxed an unbeaten season by capturing the Maryland Scholastic Association cage title for the fifth time in nine years.

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THE MAYOR and high officials of the school system joined in paying tribute to the youngsters and their coaches, Sugar Cain and Archie Lewis. Mayor McKeldin sent a congratulatory telegram which was read to the assemblage by Mrs. Enolia P. McMillan, vice principal at the school.

Receiving trophies and richly-mounted certificates were co-captains Jimmy Piles and Nat England, Jim Kelly, Devereaux Lunn, Alex Bennett, Greg Owens, Ken Owens, Charles Thomas, Terry Felix and Ed Williams.

Alton Ervin, one of the mainstays of the Poets the last two years, was reported ill and unable to attend.

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ALSO SALUTED were Edgar Lee Bell and Clarence Burns, diligent community workers who are credited with developing many of the young athletes prior to their enrollment at Dunbar.

Jim Gilreath of the Baltimore Bullets public relations staff, was the main speaker.

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—Meets board

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reluctance to discuss the proposal, which is encountering strong opposition.

"To say what the decision will be at this point would be sheer speculation," said Edward T. Clayton, director of public relations for SCLC.

Mr. Clayton said that the proposed blanket boycott would cover anything made or manufactured in Alabama and that it has been planned that federal and violations could possibly be involved.

"In light of this fact, there will be much debate among Dr. King and board members in addition to consultations with his attorneys," Mr. Clayton said.

IT IS believed, however, if plans to invoke the boycott are pushed, some modifications will be made.

Dr. King has already called for support from local and community groups. James Hoffa of the Teamsters has advised against it.

Whatever the decision it will be announced at a press conference scheduled for noon today.

THE FINAL session of the convention also is scheduled to hear an evaluation of the Birmingham, Ala., crisis by Randolph T. Blackwell, program director.

Other subjects on which reports will be submitted and studied include new direction of future program, report on affiliates and "refined details" of the proposed massive summer voter education project designed to increase voter registration in 100 Black Belt counties.

Dr. King during his rousing speech at Conerstone for Thursday night's public rally confirmed earlier reports that a Baltimore affiliate of SCLC would be launched. In fact he declared that the organization will bemoce nationwide.

"I sense the mood of the board of directors," he told an overflowing crowd which spilled out of the main auditorium and basement of the building.

"I know my own mood and we are going to organize throughout the nation."

As reported earlier by the AFRO, Dr. I Logan Kearse, pastor of Conerstone, personal friend of Dr. King and host of the convention, will head the Baltimore affiliate.

During Thursday night's rally John Lewis, chairman of the militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, assured the audience there were no intolerable conflicts among supporters of the two groups.

That Lewis appeared here for SCLC's sessions plus the all - out call for college students to back a big summer vote drive — an often used SNCC tactic — indicated the groups might indeed have closer ties now than in past years despite differences of opinions on various points.

The plan of action climaxed a two-day convention here of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in which Dr. King was honored at a banquet, delivered two major addresses and told Coppin State College students "How I Grew Up in Atlanta."

Before the Cornerstone rally last night Dr. King held a press conference between executive board session to unveil partial plans of future SCLC action in the north and south.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner said he will launch a $450,000 political education program in 100 Black Belt Counties in the South in order to double registration of colored voters for the 1966 election.

The program will use 2,000 college student volunteers who will spend 10 - week periods in the deep south and border states.

Dr. King, in contrasting the lopsided ratio of registered colored and white voters in the Black Belt Counties, said of a potential total of 724,710 voters, only 150,00 are registered.

In the same counties 536,369 of a total of 627,764 potential white voters are registered, he said.

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APPEALS FOR support to finance the venture, Dr. King said, will be made to organized labor, religious organizations and foundations.

More than 700 students have already volunteered to work in the project, the civil rights leader told newsmen, and funds will be needed to transport them to and from their homes.

In Black Belt Counties of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, political education and community projects will be conducted.

Other actions proposed for SCLC but its president include more vigorous support for the Mississippi Freedom Party, and drives to improve housing, employment opportunities in the north in addition to elimination of de facto segregation, he said.

In commenting on the latest bombing in Alabama, Dr. King said this merely demonstrated that the state is "caught in the grip of a reign of terror where murder and violence are a favorite past time.

Although the civil rights leader said he can understand anyone wanting to impeach Alabama Gov. George Wallace, contrary to reports, SCLC is not now conducting such a drive.

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DR. KING called the new vote measure a "good bill," but said it was not "inclusive enough."

Before it becomes law, he said, provisions should be included which outlaw poll tax in both federal and state elections.

It should also be expanded to include "all areas where colored voters are discriminated against instead of applying to areas only where less than 50 per cent of the eligible voters are registered and literacy tests are used.

Some counties which do not have literacy tests and already have 50 per cent voting still do not register colored voters, he said, and cite Newton County, Ark. as an example.

Provisions to protect the lives of civil rights workers should also be included, Dr. King declared, and vowed to work for a clause making murder of rights workers a federal crime.

Further aggrieved potential voters should be able to go to Federal registrars when they are refused by state registrars, he said.

Under terms of the proposed measure, valuable time is lost going through state channels before reaching the federal level, Dr. King indicated.

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went down on the elevator.

4. "I walked out to the plane. I was the only woman there. I was standing there with the reporters when he got off the plane.

5. "The newspaper men swooped down on me and they were so sure I was Mrs. King. I just went along with it.

6. "I didn't see any security men but I couldn't tell who was who.

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7. "A man asked me was I Mrs. King and somebody said 'Sure, she just got off the plane.'

8. "Naturally, I said I was Mrs. King. Wouldn't it have been silly not to at a time like that?

9. "The man said, 'Come on and get in the picture.'

10. "Another man asked me wouldn't I like to join the group. I said 'Thank you.'

11. "I was so flattered when they said to Dr. King something about 'your young wife.'

12. "I kept thinking all the time someone would say, 'That's not Mrs King.'

13. "I answered their questions. I didn't say anything injurious.

"Mrs. King is charming. I have the greatest admiration and respect for Dr. King. We are fortunate to have such a leader before the world."

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OTHER quotations from the "happenings" are answers to questions the AFRO asked Mrs. Jones such as, "Do you know Mrs. King? What will you say when you see her?"

Mrs. Jones stated:

"When I see her, I'll turn it off as a joke and tell her she is so much prettier than I am.

"But really, I don't know whether to laugh or to cry.

"I was thunder struck when I saw it on TV.

"When I was quoted as saying I was beautiful, I thought they were talking about my wig and I said I thought it looked beautiful. No one would be so vain to say they were beautiful, even if they were.

"The things and I have mutual friends, Dr. and Mrs. Lawence D. Reddick. I met Dr. King in 1960 when he spoke in Houston, Texas.

"I'm the kind of person things happen to but I'm not too proud of this.

"My daughter is in college away from here and she'll kill me.

"No one can say I was traveling with Dr. King. That could never be said. I was on the ground when he got off the plane. Naturally I said I was a member of Dr. King's party but I was never on the plane.

"I'm no stranger to Dr. King. I'm sure Mrs. King is laughing it off."

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MRS. JONES added, "I wanted a story and I got a blast."

She says she writes Civil Rights features and has published two, "My Day As A Freedom Rider" written after a sit-in demonstration at a downtown Baltimore restuarant, she states, and another "Let Freedom Ring", following a similiar event at a Baltimore County amusement park following her arrest along with other demonstrators.

Mrs. Jones also says she attended the banquet for Dr. King Wednesday night at the Lord Baltimore Hotel and changed her black wig to a red one "so they wouldn't notice me."

She explains, "A businesswoman, who has a wig shop, can change her hair as many times as she wants to."

She had on a black wig with an Italian top at the Airport, she recalled.

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FOR THE Thursday night Rally at Cornerstone Baptist Church (where by the way, she hoped to make apologies to Mrs. King) Mrs. Jones said she planned to wear a different shade red wig with a beehive top.

"I'll dress plainly, but smart," she added, "probably a tailored dress with long sleeves."

Mrs. Jones states that she has had many interesting experiences when she worked on a Houston newspaper, taught at a Texas college, and studied for the AB, MA and PhD degree in English she expects to receive from New York University in June after four summers study.

About to take a final examination, she says her dissertation is "The Life And Works of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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AFRO City Editor George Collins disclosed members of the Southern Christian Leadersrip Conference "frowned on" the incident and expressed serious dismay at the accurrence at the airport, stating, "It was funny to everybody, but. . . ."

At the Wednesday night dinner, Mrs. Jones told Mr. Collins, "One thing led to another," when questioned about her pretending she was Mrs. King.

She said to Mr. Collins, "Wasn't I great? I'm a celebrity now. I enjoyed it. It was a professional interview."

Mr. Collins also reports that the VIP Squad under Capt. Loch Humphrey revealed they noticed Mrs. Jones, checked her out and having seen her on occasions previously, felt she was "harmless."

—Veney's

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Maryland State Bar Association, and William L. Marbury, president-elect of the Maryland Bar, was this:

Mr. Marbury recommended that the court should retain jurisdiction of the civil suit by keeping it open on the docket, neither dismissing nor granting the injunction.

"I feel that no useful purpose will be served by keeping the docket open," Mr. Eney said in asking the court to dismiss the case without injunctive action.

He stated that the record of he case would serve as basis for injunctive action if smiliar violations of the Constitution should ever arise again.

"Lightning only strikes once in the same place," he declared, admitting that many of the raids were conducted without probable cause and often on basis of anonymous telephone calls violated the Constitution, but insisting that the crisis which brought the suit was over.

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TO THE Amici Curae or Friends on the Court, Mr. Nabrit replied:

"It seems the 'friends of the court' are not friends of the plantiffs, throughout the case they have been detached from the Constitution the rights we seek to protect."

Responding to this remark Judge Thomsen hastened to declare, "I think that is quite an unbecoming remark to make after Mr. Marbury's argument."

However, Mr. Nabrit continued to maintain that the position of both Mr. Mrbury and Mr. Eney, were consistent to a degree with that of the defendant.

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REPRESENTING THE defendant in the case, Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt were Robert B. Murphy and John W. Sause Jr., of the attorney general's staff.

They contended that the raids were conducted legally in that police were armed with an arrest warrant for the Veney Brothers, and under these circumstances did not need a search warrant.

Also during the arguments considerable time was given to whether the injuctive action requested was a bonafied class action.

The class action, according to the NAACP, was sought first on behalf of all the citizens of Baltimore, and secondly on behalf of the colored community, covered by the "equal protection under the law" section of the Constitution.

The "friends of the court" and the defendants contended that the suit could not be on behalf of all the residents of Baltimore and that there was no indication that the raids were conducted in a colored community as a means of harassment.

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