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BASEBALL

Saturday Afternoon

LOS ANGELES AT SAN FRANCISCO

Los Angeles Dodgers

No.	Player	Pos.	Avg.
3	Willie Davis	OF	.279
8	John Roseboro	C	.309
12	Tommy Davis	OF	.312
10	Jim Gilliam	UtL	.200
29	Nate Oliver	IF	.214
10	Maury Wills	IF	.278
41	Lou Johnson	OF	.274

San Francisco Giants

14	Jay Alou	OF	.237
16	Jim Hart	IF	.283
24	Willie Mays	OF	.299
26	Tito Fuentes	IF	.264
44	Willie McCovey	IF	.297
18	Ossie Virgil	UtL	.209
27	Juan Marichal	P	W 18-L 5

Sunday Afternoon

BOSTON AT BALTIMORE

Boston Red Sox

1	Joe Foy	IF	.249
5	George Scott	IF	.252
7	Lennie Green	UtL	.210
12	Joe Tartabull	OF	.248
14	George Smith	IF	.227
26	John Wyatt	P	W 2- L 7
30	Joe Santiago	P	W 11-L 10

Baltimore Orioles

6	Paul Blair	OF	.251
16	Sam Bowens	OF	.226
20	Fr. Robinson	OF	.317

FOOTBALL

Friday Night

REDSKINS - VIKINGS AT CLEVELAND

Washington Redskins

No.	Player	Pos.	College
25	A. D. Whitfield	OB	N. Texas St.
27	Brig Owens	DB	Cincinnati
36	Ken Duke	FB	Morgan
39	George Hughley	OB	Okla. Central
40	Lonnie Sanders	DB	Mich. State
42	Charley Taylor	OB	Ariz. State
46	Rickie Harris	DB	Illinois
47	Jim Shorter	DB	Detroit
49	Bob Mitchell	DB	Illinois
50	Willie Adams	LB	N. Mexico
52	John Kelly	C	Fla. A and M
69	Tom Goosby	G	Baldwin-Wallace
85	Roland Rogers	DE	T. Southern
86	Jim Snowden	DE	Notre Dame

Minn. Vikings

37	Mike Fitzgerald	DB	Iowa St.
16	Earsell Mackbee	DB	Utah St.
70	Jim Marshall	DE	Ohio State
72	Archie Sutton	T	Illinois
10	Bill Briggs	DE	Iowa
81	Carl Eller	DE	Minnesota

BALTIMORE AT CLEVELAND

Baltimore Colts

24	Lenny Moore	OB	Penn State
30	Alvin Haymond	DB	Southern
33	Tony Lorick	FB-L	Ariz. State
42	George Harold	DB	Allen
43	Lenny Lyles	DB	Louisville
44	Gerald Allen	OB	Omaha
48	Jim Chandler	DB	Benedict
77	Jim Parker	OT	Ohio State
44	Duane Allen	OE	Santa Ana
85	Roy Hilton	DE	Jackson
87	Willie Richardson	OE	Jackson
88	John Mackey	OE	Syracuse

Cleveland Browns

27	Walt Roberts	OE	San Jose St.
31	Chas. Harraway	FB	San Jose St.
34	Mike Howell	DB	Grambling
40	Erich Barnes	DB	Purdue
42	Paul Warfield	OE	Ohio St.
44	Leroy Kelly	FB	Morgan
48	Ernie Green	OB	Louisville
49	Walt Beach	DB	Central Mich.
50	John Wooten	G	Colorado
37	Sid Williams	LB	Southern
70	John Brown	OT	Syracuse
71	Walt Johnson	DT	L.A. State
79	Jim Battle	DT	Southern
85	Clifton McNeil	FL	Grambling

Sunday Afternoon

OAKLAND AT DENVER

Oakland Raiders

22	Larry Todd	OB	Ariz. State
29	Howie Williams	DB	Howard
32	Richard Jackson	HB	Southern
35	Hewritt Dixon	HB	Fla. A and M
36	Clem Daniels	HB	Pr. View
39	Pervis Atkins	FB	N. Mexico
75	Dave Grayson	DB	Oregon
19	Willie Williams	HB	Grambling
71	Richard Tyson	T	Tulsa
72	Lonnie Wright	DB	Fla. A and M
77	Ike Lassiter	T	St. Aug.
84	Art Powell	E	San Jose St.
85	Carleton Oats	E	Fla. A and M

Denver Broncos

20	Ray Fletcher	KHB	Memphis St.
21	Goldie Sellers	DB	Grambling
24	Willie Brown	DB	Grambling
27	Charlie Mitchell	HB	Washington
28	Abner Haynes	HB	N. Texas St.
29	Wendell Hayes	DB	Humboldt
41	Eric Crabtree	OB	Pittsburgh
42	Lonnie Wright	DB	Colo. St.
45	Lewis Scott	DB	Oregon St.
48	Nemiah Wilson	DB	Grambling
31	Eugene Jeter	LB	Ark. A and M
87	Lionel Taylor	OE	N.M. Highlands
88	Al Denson	OE	Fla. A and M

Afro Sports

Colts-Browns tilt may be title preview

A possible pre-season preview of the National Football League championship game is on tap Friday night, headlining a busy week of pro football activity.

The 1965 Eastern Division champion Cleveland Browns take on the Baltimore Colts, Western Division Runnerup. In the second game of a doubleheader here tonight (Friday).

In the opening half of the twinbill, the Minnesota Vikings play the Washington Redskins.

BALTIMORE ENTERS the game with a perfect 3-0 pre-season record, while the Browns are 2 - 1, dropping their first game to Los Angeles.

Plagued by quarterback injuries last year, the Colts have shown no signs of staleness in the department during pre-season action this year.

Johnny Unitas piloted the Colts to easy wins over Washington, Philadelphia and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Last year the Colts were nudged out of the league championship game by the Packers in a sudden-death overtime. But, the Packers are having troubles with their million-dollar backfield and are 1-2 in pre-season action.

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THE BROWNS, without the services of ace fullback Jimmy Brown, have coasted to two easy wins in their last two outings—over San Francisco, 28-17 and over the Falcons, 42-3.

Lack of rushing power did not strike the Cleveland backfield as hard as was expected, and the Browns have also come through with adequate performances from rookie Charley Harraway, their 18th round draft choice from San Jose State.

The passing of Frank Ryan, and the potential of All-Star game MVP Gary Lane will spark the Cleveland offense.

In the quarterback department, the Colts will counter what most coaches call "the best one-two signal - calling team" in the NFL in Unitas and Gary Cuozzo.

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A WIN and good show of scoring power coupled with a strong defense, could make the Colts an early pre-season favorite in the Western Division.

Although it is just a pre-season game, it just may turn out to be a preview of the NFL championship game to be played at the Eastern Division Champion's home, Jan. 1, 1967.

Mosher award for Pittman

Charle Pittman, all-city halfback from Edmondson High School, copped major honors at the seventh James Mosher Awards banquet Thursday night at Calverton Junior High School.

Pittman was chosen the most outstanding graduate of the Mosher Little League program, and was given the Vernon E. Johnson memorial trophy.

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THE TROPHY is presented each year by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson Sr., in the memory of their son. Young Johnson, a lieutenant and veteran of Viet Nam, died last year while on Stateside leave.

Mr. Johnson is an employee of the school system at Dunbar High, and Mrs. Johnson is a local teacher.

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PITTMAN, an honor-roll student at Edmondson as well as a stellar athlete, has selected Penn State from among seven colleges which offered scholarships.

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The 22-year-old Oklahoma speedster, however, has made capital use of every opportunity given him to justify the confidence of manager Hank Bauer. Aside from the fact that he is one of the most accomplished centerfielders in the American League on defense, Paul has contributed key hits on numerous occasions when the situation called for Bauer's platooning him with Russ Snyder.

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AFRO SPORTS

'Beat him at his own game,' says welter king Cokes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A jubilant Curtis Cokes, the welterweight title safety tucked away, Wednesday night announced plans for his first defense in late October in his home town—Dallas. Cokes had dedicated his championship win to the late Robert "(Cornbread) Smith, a longtime figure in the Texas prize ring and the trainer who assured Cokes he would one day take the title.

Cokes told newsmen in the dressing room that the selection of an opponent for his first title defense really did not matter to him.

"If'll be Kitten Haywood or somebody else, it really doesn't matter, but I'm going to be a fighting champion," he said.

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COKES DESCRIBED his 15-round win over Manuel Gonzalez of Houston, as "beating him at his own game. I kept throwing left jabs just like he likes to and got to him good. When you get to somebody that way you confuse him and beat him."

Cokes described his near-knockout of Gonzalez in the 12th round as one that needed "just another good shot."

He said he caught Gonzalez double jabbing, countered with a right over his jabs then let loose with a series of lefts and rights, mostly lefts.

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THIS PUT Gonzalez on the canvas for a mandatory eight-count.

"But he covered up real well and I got a little arm weary knocking him around the ring," Cokes said.

When asked if Cokes had shown a distinctively different style in this their fifth meeting, Gonzalez replied, "No, about the same."

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IN HIS first radio interview as champion, Cokes had to correct a sportscaster who was in the process of introducing "the new lightweight champion of the world."

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PAT KOGER

JINXED — Young Pat Koger can be forgiven if she's convinced a hex hangs over her young tennis head. When she teamed with Sandra Pennington last week to win the national under - 16 girls' doubles title, her sister, Ann, was mistakenly credited with the feat. On Monday, when the error was about to be rectified, she drew one of the toughest foes in the Baltimore City singles tourney, and lost to Lynn Ayares, 6-2, 6-1, in second - round play.

Net titlist

Sixteen-year-old Ann Koger, playing with a precision that spells a brilliant future, captured the Baltimore City girls tennis title at Suburban Country Club, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Koger defeated Janice Tomlison, twice breaking her opponent's service when it meant victory. The scores were 6-4, 6-4.

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ANN'S VENTURE into the older girls' division fell short, however. Marcie Coplan took the semi - final match after Miss Koger had taken the 6-4 opening set.

Miss Coplan ran out the next two sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Clay says Terrell showdown likely

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay said Tuesday plans are in the making for a long-waited match between himself and Ernie Terrell in early January.

Clay said he will fight Cleveland Williams about eight weeks after his Sept. 10 match with Germany's Karl Mildenberger.

About two months after that, Clay said, he hoped to meet Terrell in the ring.

Clay said he will leave for Germany Monday to prepare for his September fight. He said draft officials had "Graciously allowed me to leave the country until three days after my fight with Mildenberger."

IT WAS revealed that Clay has been offered a $150,000 guarantee to defend his title in San Francisco against Amos Lincoln or Elmer Rush.

Promoter Bernie Ford said he had wired Clay's manager, Angelo Dundee, in Miami, making the offer for the bout which would be scheduled for late in October. Clay would also get 50 per cent of ancillary rights.

Lincoln, of Los Angeles, is third ranked heavyweight contender. Rush, of San Francisco, is ranked 10th. They will fight here August 31. If Clay agrees to Ford's proposal, he would meet the winner.

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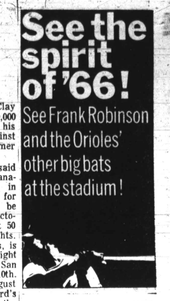

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Game's loss takes thrill from feat for Robinson

FRANK ROBINSON

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To many other players, cracking a career high total in home-runs and breaking an all-time team record could be very satisfying. But not to Frank Robinson, slugging star of the Baltimore Orioles.

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ROBINSON hit two homers — his 39th and 40th of the season — Wednesday night, surpassing by one his best previous output in 1961, with Cincinnati.

They also erased the runs-scored mark of 97, held by Jim Gentile for the Birds since 1961.

Both were passed with Frank looking to 37 games yet to play.

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"YES, BUT we lost the ball game," was Robinson's dry comment afterward. "And that's what counts.

Frank was remembering that the Orioles had bowed to the Cleveland Indians, 10-4, in their fourth loss in five games and their third in a row.

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"PERSONAL goals are okay for somebody else," the slender O's clouter added, "but they mean very little to me if we don't win.

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