MR. BUMBLE PRESENTS

THE NEW 'HAPPY' CONTEST

NOTICE — Mr. Bumble is suspending the Fish he announced last week. The editors got thei. together and came up with a better suggestion. Now Mr. Bumble wants to announce his "Happy Contest." All you have to do to win the grand prize is to write the best letter telling Mr. Bumble why you are happy (or unhappy if that be the case) in 75 words or less.

The first prize will be $10, second, $5 and third $2.50. Print or write your entry as clear as possible and be sure that it is neat.

Get your entries in now. More about the contest next week.

Miss Gridget Williams
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Yes, I believe in my horoscope. I was born under Aquarius.

On one occasion my horoscope predicted: "there's a wolf in your crowd with sheep's clothing."

I ignored it. In a few days a close friend gave me a dirty deal.

Everfy since then, I've given close attention to my horoscope and it's really true. If I take heed to it I'm always right.

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Miss Patricia Dews
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Sometimes my horoscope comes true and sometimes it doesn't.

I once read in my horoscope, that I was going to find some money, it didn't come true.

But another time my horoscope said, "I was going to an exciting place. That same day my father took me to Marshall.

fusing to me. I made one decision about horoscope. The horoscope is nothing but a lucky guess.

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Mrs. Gertrude Tolliver
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Some of them are truth because God gave some people the gift to tell things beforehand because in the Book of Prophet He say these will be one to tell the future events.

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Miss Dorothy Archie
P. O. Box 962
Kannapolis, N.C.

Yes I believe in Horoscope predictions because they comes from God.

My Horoscope read: "I would be worried about a list of things." That was in August. That is the reason why I believe in Horoscope predictions, because it is true.

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Miss Charlene Miller
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Newark, New Jersey 07103

Yes, I too believe in horoscope predictions because they comes from God.

So you see, this is confoscopes, for they speak the truth.

I strongly believe in mine, for I was told that I would be enjoying a "most favorable and personal period, with success in ambitions and social outlooks."

I can admit that this so far, has proven to be true.
VIRGO

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Miss Lucy LaVerne Harber
607 Parkview Avenue

The predictions of my horoscope are very important to me because they help me avoid accidents and they help me plan things.

Although I don't go as far as staying in the house all day if my horoscope suggests it. I'll just go out and face my tragedies.

I surmise that this world would be a much better place in which to live if everyone would endeavor a little astrology. Capricorn

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Miss Margie Dews
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It is relaxing and fun to read horoscope each week.

It gives me something to look forward to. My horoscope has always predicted the truth.

It predicted once, that "I will achieve a great fortune in life. So I am looking forward to that day."

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Miss Killzell Smith
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I believe in horoscope. On my 15th birthday, one of my girlfriends asked me could she tell my fortune, I said yes.

She told me that about a month from that day I was

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going to meet a nice young man and he also will have the same last name as mine.

I looked at her and laughed. That next month I met a nice young man, his name is Paul Smith. "I" told her about it. She told me that if you believe in something hard enough and have faith in it, it will come true."

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Mrs. Ardella Lee
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I believe in horoscope predictions because truly the signs that you are born under are very real and truthful.

And if we as people would concentrate on reading the daily horoscope we all would choose our right marriage partners and other opportunities that will come before us.

As a whole it is really a guide.

I met and fell in love with a wonderful man. I enjoyed being with him so much. We really fell in love. But in someway we separated.

It was then I started reading my horoscope daily. And it told me of my love, and also of my loss.

That's why I really believe in it. AQUARIUS

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Mrs. A. J. Cox
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Yes I believe in Horoscope predictions due to the fact that astromers base their theories on the stars and moon too.

I believe that God placed every star in the universe to show some sign or warning of an event to happen.

I was born on May third under the sign of Taurus and in this week's paper it read those born under Taurus should have luck in money.

I am looking for (just that) they've been truthful to me in and out of my surroundings.

OUR MOTHER

How oft some passing word will teem
In visions to recall
Our truest dearest, fondest friend—
That earliest friend of all,
Who tended in our childish years,
Those years that pass as hours,
When all earth's dewy, trembling tears,
Lie hid within her flowers.
That star that shines in darkest night,
When most we need thy aid,
Nor changes but to beam more bright
When others coldly face.
Oh, mother! round thy hollowed name
Such blissful memory springs,
The heart in all but years the same,
With reverent worship clings.
Thy, voice was first to greet us, when
Brgiht fortune smiling o'er us
And thine hand that's readiest then
To lift the veil before us.
Or if dark clouds o'er the brow,
While hope's fair flower fall crushed and dead
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HEALTH

'Athletes Foot' catch-all phrase

Under the catch-all heading of athlete's foot, we list a great variety of infections of the feet.

This is not due to ignorance on the part of the doctor when it comes to diagnosis, but because of the inability to separate one disease from another because of their similarity.

This same situation holds true in general medicine, where a group of respiratory infections may be called "flu."

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WHILE IT is possible to actually separate the various germs that cause these infections through laboratory work, this is not always practical, because of the time and expense involved.

In many instances, the treatment can be well underway by the time the results of the laboratory work are returned to the doctor — these tests take much longer than the ordinary blood tests, etc.

Many of the causative organisms respond to the same drugs and these can be tried and laboratory tests reverted to in case of failure.

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ANOTHER interesting feature of this group of diseases is the rapidity with which the causative fungus organisms become immune or resistant to a given drug.

For this reason "drug store" treatment of this condition is often very unsatisfactory.

While the actual fungus condition itself is uncomfortable, the actual danger is due to the debilitated condition of the skin which can result in secondary invasion by bacteria which are present on the skin surfaces normally, but do not cause trouble unless given the opportunity.

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THERE ARE literally more drugs available for the treatment of these infections than there are patients to treat.

Most of them are applied externally.

However, in recent years, a new drug group has come upon the market which treats these infections from within.

These pills are taken internally, and the drug is deposited in the lower layers of the skin and produces an inhibiting action on the growth of the fungus.

The disadvantage of this type of therapy is the time consumed in its use, which can range up to six months.

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THESE INFECTING organisms can also invade the toe nails, producing thickening and yellowing of the nails.

However, other conditions also produce these symptoms and a case of this nature should be thoroughly investigated by your podiatrist.

The nail infections are very resistant to treatment by ordinary means, as it is difficult to drive external medication to the matrix or root of the nail.

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THIS TYPE of condition is best treated by removal of the nail, which will allow the medication to penetrate the soft tissues.

If these thickened nails are allowed to persist for a long period of time, a spurring condition of the underlying bone can result, but this will be dealt with at a later date under the heading of tumors.

STEPHIN' FETCHIT

The comedian who during the 20's and 30's amassed a Hollywood fortune of more than two million dollars and who created for himself a legend as being one of the most comical 'colored people' around has once again found his way to the news. In recent TV show Fletchet was described as the epitone of the good actor gone "Tom". Fletchit now seeks equal air time to defend this degroding of his character. He is no longer wealthy.

READERS SAY

THE AFRO
TARBORO — Presently, I am visiting some relatives in Washington, D.C., and I would like to know if the AFRO could be delivered to my hometown of Tarboro, N.C.

I've never been able to read this fine paper before and I've enjoyed this opportunity very much.

I learned much from the ideas presented by other members of race and my outlook was broadened as far as my people as a whole are concerned.

It let me see that many black people are doing a great deal to achieve the goals of our race.

Your paper will help me a lot in school next term. I'll be studying "Black History". MISS WINNIE MITCHELL

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The Subscription will be prepared before you return home.

HISTORY QUIZ

Famous Black men who are significant

In this week's quiz, identify some of the famous black men who have made largely unrecognized but significant contributions to this nation's development.

Eight persons will be described, followed by a Grab Bag full of names that go with some of the descriptions.

Your job is to pick the name that correctly matches each description.

Scoring: 8-10: excellent; 6-7: good; 4-5: fair; 0-3: poor. Bonus Question counts two points. Here's the quiz:

1. This black man piloted the captured ship, the Planter, into Charleston when the city fell to Union forces in February, 1865.

He guided the ship into the city, with Henry Ward Beecher, William Lloyd Garrison, and George Thompson aboard her, as the nation's flag was hoisted above Fort Sumter (S.C.) on April 15, 1865, the day Lincoln died.

2. He became the first black president of Howard University in 1926.

3. He founded the National Business League in the early 20th Century.

4. This man, who organized an electrical company bearing his name, invented scores of mechanical and electrical devices, such as incubators, transmitters, and a steam boiler furnace.

5. He became the first black man to conduct a major orchestra in the performance of serious music when he stood before the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in 1936.

6. This poet is remembered for these lines: "And yet, do I marvel at such a curious thing — to make a poet black, and bid him sing."

7. He won the welterweight boxing champion in 1946 and the middleweight champion in 1951, regaining the middleweight crown in 1959.

8. The first black college graduate, he attended Bowdoin college in Maine and subsequently helped edit the first Negro newspaper.

GRAB BAG. (Some names don't go with any description): A. William L. Hastie; B. Countee Cullen; C. Jersey Joe Walcott; D. Paul Laurence Dunbar; E. Booker T. Washington; F. William Levi Dawson; G. John Russwurm; H. Nathaniel Dett; I. Elijah J. McCoy; J. Sugar Ray Robinson; K Robert Smalls; L. Robert S. Abbott; M. Mordecai Johnson; N. Granville T. Woods; O. James P. Beckwourth; P. William Grant Still.

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BONUS QUESTION: For which of the above men was a well-known mountain pass in California named? This pass (on U. S. Alt. 40, east of the junction with U. S. 395), which goes through the Sierra Nevada mountains, was discovered by one of these black people who were among the pioneer traders and trappers known to American history as the Mountain Men. Who was he?

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ANSWERS: 1. K; 2. M; 3. E; 4. N; 5. P; 6. B; 7. J; 8. G.

BONUS ANSWER: James P. Beckwourth.

A Letter To Humanity

Inferior

I still had that diploma, but I had long since tucked it away, seeing that it served as no weapon whatsoever.

Being told that my education was "inferior and useless" I went back to school. I took a course in General Business and surprisingly enough I was informed that black boys couldn't be tellers, commercial artists or engineers.

These jobs were just "out of my line." There were a few jobs in the government provided one was a college graduate or had the potentialities of a genius.

Lucky

I did finally get a job—not the one I had trained for though. Rather I got the muscle and gut job, the one I tried so hard to avoid.

Luckily God gave me strength and courage enough to offset and supplement my desires and needs. I did rise a few cents above the prescribed standards of poverty, that was established by Mr. Society, but still I'm highly dissatisfied.

Many times I've been asked why I act as I do; Why I scratch when I don't itch, stammer when I should talk or laugh loud when told a corny joke.

My only answer is Mr. Society did these things to me in the process of molding his society. I have been stripped of manhood, and isolated from friendship.

Patient

Humanity, I know you're patient — you even taught me patience, but unfortunately mine is running out.

I've made many excuses for your not acting sooner but my excuses are at an ebb. That's one reason for this letter. You have made a number of changes for the better and it pleases me to know you're there but there is still so much to be done.

The published books of Mr. Society which left me with an emptiness and a feeling of insecurity are left to be changed.

I was given only a glimpse of my black brother and only a few of them seemed to have acquired greatness. A few names were mentioned here and there. But never a true down to earth acknowledgement of their accomplishments.

This is part of a letter written by John DeVance. Its message is one we feel would be of interest to all our readers. Because of its length it will be published in several installments.

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I know that God commands an eternal life.

A grain of wheat remains solitary grain unless it falls to earth and dies but if it does, it bears a rich harvest

We shall all die and live again in our children, our grandchildren, our friends, in our good works and since this is Thy world, we live on the great breast and mind of God.

Help us to live therefore the best lives we can and to trust in Thee as we love no more.

We praise Thy name. We give Thee thanks, we ask Thy blessing. AMEN. (From the Papers of Carl Murphy)

AL SHUTOUT SENSATION 'AMENS' A TO Z

By SAM LACY

Last week's column describing a conversation I had with a fellow-worker was on the stands about two days ... For the benefit of those who didn't see it and aren't familiar with the subject matter, the previous A to Z explained my coolness toward the Baseball Hall of Fame and its annual elections ... It held that the Cooperstown shrine was closed to all but white athletes for its first

A to Z

therefore I feel compelled to regard many of its residents as imposters ... they may not have been the best — or the most qualified — of their time.

While the column made it clear that only white players were eligible for enrinement prior to Jackie Robinson's induction in 1962, it sought to point out also that my questions were not induced by a desire to compare only the quality of the white Hall of Famer with a colored contemporary ... Jackie was cited as a great ball player and deserving of the Cooperstown honor bestowed upon him ... But, the A to Z asserted, Robinson, as good as he was, may not have been the equal to a number of other fellow athletes who came along before him, but were deprived not only of Cooperstown consideration, but well, because of their complexion.

You okey, but

Anyway, as I said at the beginning, that A to Z had been on the stand a couple of days when someone dropped a clipping on my desk ... It had been lifted from an article on the Cleveland Indians. Luis Tiant ... The young Cuban righthander leads the earned-run average of 1.48, which means that he has allowed an average of less than two runs a game in pitching against AL opponents this season ... He boasts a 17-7 won-lost record and nine of the 17 victories were shutouts, five of which came in succession.

The clipping which appeared in last week's Sporting News, said: "No matter how successful he is, Luis Tiant insists that his dad, Luis Sr., was a better pitcher ... 'My father pitched for the old New York Cubans', said Tiant, 'but he could not play except in the colored league ... he could not play in the big leagues because he is colored ... I know he was better than I am because everybody in Cuba tell me."

St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Orlando Cepeda, who was the unanimous choice for most valuable player honors in the National League last year, has often mentioned how people in his native Puerto Rico pooh-pooh his claim to fame ... "They always tell me I good 'Baby Bull' but I no good as 'Papa Bull' ... They say, 'Okay, Chico, you okey, but you no play ball like Pepe' ... Pepe, he my father."

Better than Travis?

It doesn't have to be true, since the rival football leagues are constantly waging a cold war to indicate that the talent of one is better than, or equal to, that of the other ... but an American Football League club is vowing it may have a young colored ball carrier who will out-Travis Williams the fine Green Bay Packer runner of that name.

The Buffalo Bills are quoting Frank Kush, the Arizona State College coach, who tutored Williams and the speedy rookie, Max Anderson ... Kush is reported to have told Bills officials that the 5-foot, 8-inch, 182-pound Anderson "is a better runner now than Williams ever will be."

Sundevil magic

Speaking of Kush, one has to wonder what kind of magic the Sundevil mentor spins when he's on the hunt for football talent ... As a refresher, consider that Travis Williams and Max Anderson are only the most recent of a raft of tremendous football players who've come under his wing ... Some others: Charley Taylor of the Redskins, Tony Lorick of the Colts, Gary Lewis of the 49ers, Henry Carr, former New York Giant now of the Colts, Larry Todd of the Raiders and Johnny Pitts of the Bills.

And speaking of Travis Williams, are you aware that the Packer panicker set a pro football record last year when he returned four kickoffs for touchdowns ... and this is only two fewer than the six which stand as the all-time record, and which it took Ollie Matson an entire career to set ... In essence, Travis has 11 years to collar two more kickoff TD's and tie the mark it took Ollie 13 to achieve.

He joins 'em

The Los Angeles Rams' fine defensive halfback Irv Cross looks at Baltimore's John Unitas: "Most quarterbacks call a play at a time, but Units is thinking in termsof a whole series ... He is always setting you up for something else ... He'll fool around for a few plays and then come back with a pass that looks like a pattern he had tried time, it's different.

"I've seen what others have said about the man and I know my saying the same doesn't make it any truer, but really, it's the first time I've been asked ... So you can add my 'aye' to the voting as to whether or not John is the best in the business."

Chits for chatting

According to United Press, Campy Campaneris is considered to be the American League's best base stealer, but now he may not be the best on his own team ... Last Thursday, the Oakland Athletics called up Al Lewis from their Birmingham farm team ... Lewis swiped 116 bases in the Florida State League in 1966 and had more than 30 at Birmingham this season ... Last year, he played the final two months of the season with the Athletics when they were in Kansas City, and stole 18 bases in 19 tries.

The Dallas Cowboys' Rayfield Wright and Willie Townes were married during the off-season ... the former was wed to Andrea Joyce Lampkin, and Townes to Dee De Lewing ... both brides are pretty Texans, you-a.

Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight boxing champ, did a pretty good job in his acting debut on a recent episode of the "Wild Wild West" T-Vseries ... I've always felt he could be more successful with a pistol.

SAM LACY

Matty Alou, Bob Gibson hold baseball spotlight

With two-thirds of the major league baseball season behind, Matty Alou of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals, are sharing the major attention in individual performances.

Alou is leading both leagues in hitting average and appears to be striving for his second National League batting crown in three years. The young Buccaneer captured the 1966 title, leading his older brother, Felipe, to the wire.

Gibson, who was the hero of the world champion Cardinals' victories in 1964 and 1967 in the World Series, has been nothing less than sensational throughout the current summer.

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ALTHOUGH HE missed by narrow margins, tying Don Drysdale's consecutive-shutout and scoreless-innings records, the Redbird fireballer stands head and shoulders over other National League pitchers — Drysdale included.

MATTY ALOU

Bob showed a 16-5 mark entering the last weekend, and included among those 16 victories were nine shutouts. Thirteen of the 16 were recorded in succession.

He led both leagues in earned-run average, having allowed only 1.04 runs per nine innings through 21 complete games and 217 frames. Drysdale showed a 1.87 mark.

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ADDITIONALLY, GIBSON was third in strikeouts, with 168, bettered only by Ferguson Jenkins, the Chicago Cubs' tan Canadian, and Bill Singer of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Jenkins had 177, Singer 174.

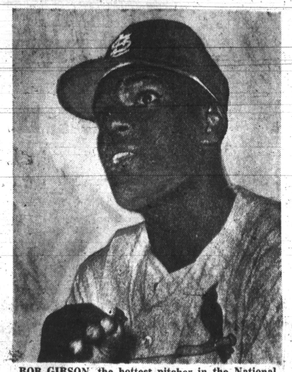
San Francisco's Juan Marichal showed a higher win record with 20-5, but he matched Gibson in neither ERA nor strikeouts.

ALOU, INCIDENTALLY, was in a position to shuff off the opposition as of the moment. His spurt since the All-Star game enabled him to overtake Cincinnati's Pete Rose, who had led the NL hitters for the four weeks prior to the July classic. Matty also could point to the fact that he was on top in a league where there are seven .300 hitters.

The American League had none.

In the AL, teammates Red Carew and Tony Oliva of the Twins were at .294, only one point off league-leading Rick Monday of Oakland. SAM LACY

AFRO Sports Pix of the week



BOB GIBSON, the hottest pitcher in the National League despite Juan Marichal's better (20-5) won and lost record, hung up his 13th straight victory and his ninth shutout of the season in beating the Braves, 1-0, Friday night. The St. Louis Cardinals' ace righthander, hero of two World Series (1964-67), shows a fantastic earned-run average of 1.04, for 16 wins against 5 defeats.

Former pro star says football always biased

ST. LOUIS — Jimmy Hill, former cornerback with the St. Louis football Cardinals, said Friday night that the racial prejudice currently being exposed as a part of football has been in existence since the colored athlete began participating in college and pro ball."

Hill, now sports editor of a St. Louis weekly, said in his column, "With the changing time the public is now being informed about some of the frustrations of the black athletes."

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HILL SAID, "After 12 years of experience in pro ball I am aware that all problems, grievances and dissension are immediately forgotten when the players take the field.

"They will block, shake hands and embrace each other in front of thousands on the field, " he said. "They will fight the opposing team come hell or high water, be they black or white.

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"I DO not believe that racial prejudice was ever a factor in a team losing a championship or a game." The players in professional football have too much pride in themselves to give less than 100 per cent, regardless of their problems and grievances.

"Off the field it is a different story. This is where the zap between the black and white players is evident."

JIMMY HILL

Referring to his former team, Hill said, "The football Cardinals is reputed to be one of the most prejudiced teams in the NFL."

"There is open and hidden prejudice — just as there is on all other clubs," he said.

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HILL CITED offensive remarks made by teammates and what he called the "stack system" where the colored players are stacked in the same positions to fight against each other for the position; wherein the white players are virtually unchallenged on the other side."

"During the time I was playing, I would talk with some of the other athletes about discrimination on their clubs," he said. "In comparing the problems of prejudice that existed on each club, the Cardinals, by far, out-distanced the field."

Seniors attract major attention at net meet

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The most competitive and united championship draw, at the American Tennis Association's national championships, appears to be the fight for the Senior Men's singles title, where Louis Graves of Detroit, Michigan is the defending champion.

This bracket pits men 45 years old and over playing for the title.

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OLD FAVORITES like Edgar Lee, Washington, D. C., Edward Van Bevehoudt, Conn.; John T. Manns, Philadelphia, Ted Stoglin, California, Ron Fleallteau, New York and Walter Onque, East Orange, New Jersey, will be gunning for the title, in addition to a number of new comers to the senior bracket.

Tournament play begins Monday at Central State University and final events are scheduled for Saturday August 24.

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THE FOLLOWING events are scheduled during the week:

Sunday — Registration, welcoming reception and the official draw;

Monday — 9 a.m., opening ceremonies and championship matches begin;

golf tournament; swimming, bowling, ping-pong, bridge and pinochle tournaments;

Tuesday — ATA Trustee meeting, ATA Guild meeting;

Wed. — ATA annual business meeting and election of Officers;

Thurs. — 22nd Intercollegiate Day, Talent and Fashion Show Crowning of Miss ATA;

Friday — 23rd semi-finals and annual ball; Saturday — finals in all events, and trophy presentation by Pepsi-Cola Company.

Swedish promoter seeks Ali vs. Ellis or Frazier

COPENHAGEN (UPI—Swedish boxing promoter Bertil Knutson has offered Muhammad Ali a title bout in Stockholm against either Joe Frazier or Jimmy Ellis.

Kutson says his offer to Clay stands even is the former world heavyweight champion has to be guarded by American security agents during his visit to Sweden.

Clay is currently appealing a five-year jail sentence for refusing to serve in the armed forces and Knutson said he is working with American Embassy officials in Stockholm to get permission for Clay to leave the United States.

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"I HAVE offered to pay for the journey and all expenses for Clay and two security officers, Knutson said. "The American Embassy acted positively, but I have still not received an answer to my telegram to Clay's manager, Herbert Muhammad in Chicago.

"If the bout takes place, I am sure to draw a capacity crowd to the 15,000-seat Johannesbor Stadium in Stockholm and the fight will be transmitted to the U.S. by satellite," Kautson added.

JIMMY ELLIS
ex-champ sought for old mate

OLYMPIC sprints
BY JESSE OWENS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jesse Owens, winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Olympic Games, has spent some time in Mexico City speaking with various Olympic officials about the upcoming events. Coupling this with his thoughts and knowledge of sports and the Olympic competition, he has written seven columns, the first of which is presented here.

The world's fastest human being, Charlie Paddock, stood before an expectant class at Fairmont Junior High School that day in 1928 and told us about his experiences in the 1928 Olympic Games in Amsterdam, Holland.

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DURING HIS speech, I felt the goal for my lifetime —being an Olympic champion. Paddock was the national hero after his victory that year in the 100-meter run and I was just one of thousands of awe-struck kids anxious just to catch sight of my hero, let one hear him talk.

Even though I looked up to Charlie Paddock with a sort of kid's open-mouthed admiration, I set my goal that day to be the fastest human being in the world.

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AS IS the case with many kids, I came along quite quickly, building up to a shot at the Olympic games in 1932. But, I found at 17 years of age, I wasn't quite ready for the big event. I was seated in the semi-finals of the Olympics trials in all three of my specialties — the 100 and 200-meter dashes and the broad jump.

Thinking back upon that defeat, however, I feel it was one of the best things to happen to me. I just was not really at that time for the rigors and demands of an Olympic competion.

THE PRESSURE was on again July 4, 1936, at Randall's Island, New York, site of the final trials for the Berlin Olympics. I was just making qualification in the 200 and broad jump that much easier, knowing I already had won a berth.

Warned by Noach Larry Snyder that every race I ran would be a final because of the quality of the individuals against whom I would be competing, I approached the Olympic Games with a great deal of caution and fear. When I won all four of my heats, some in record time, I was greatly relieved.

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BUT THAT feeling of relief was short-lived. I found myself at the starting line the next day, facing five other youths all intent on the same aim as lwinning the 100-meter race.

It is hard to describe how I felt that day, but I can say my legs felt like they were loaded with lead and my stomac reminded me of a butterfly round-up in Central Park.

Then I began thinking, thinking that all the years I had trained for this moment, all the races I had run, all the advice I had received and all the confidence and hopes of my family and friends would go into the next 10 seconds.

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IT WAS a frightening thought — that everything I was riding on my performance —but 10.3 seconds later it was all history and I had become the Olympic 100-meter champion. I also was lucky enough to win the 200-meter and broad jump gold medals and to be a member of the winning United States 400-meter relay team.

People many times ask me how it felt to be a winner with Hitler watching me from the stands. I always answer that I came into this competition with only one ambition —to be a champion. I don't know what Hitler's aim was, but I know I am happier being where I am today than where he is.

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THERE ALSO is the story going around about my broad jump competition with German Lutz Long. It is mostly because of this man that I managed to win the broad jump. He noticed I was pressing during the qualifying and told me to aim so I would take off way in front of the board dust to qualify. This I did and easily qualified, leading to an eventual winning leap of 26 feet, 5-5/16 inches. Who finished second? Long, of course.

I tell these stories only to point out to the youth of today the importance of setting a goal and then pointing every competitive fiber toward accomplishing that aim. Winning is not easy, but then what in life is?

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COMPETING IN the Olympic Games was my boyhood dream. It also was the accomplishment upon which I look back with the greatest satisfaction.

I feel the Olympics is a standard toward which everyone should strive and an accomplishment everyone should cherish.

It is not based on race, religion, ethnic belief or an political consideration; it is something every individual should feel as a personal honor.

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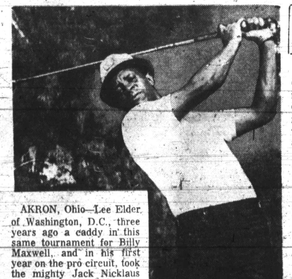
ANYONE PARTICIPATING in athletics knows that just competing helps mold behavioral patterns for life.

This goes even double in the Olympic Games, because each time you step on the track or other field of competition, you know that you are competing against the best in the world for the title of the world's best.

By winning an unexcelled pride takes over your entire being; by losing, you learn to accept gracefully one setback in your career, but one from which you can rebound.

IN 1968 in Mexico City many others will undergo the thrill I felt at becoming an Olympic champion. But many others will undergo the utter feeling of despair at defeat. Regardless of, the outcome, will see the cream of its upcoming leaders.

Former pro star says football always biased



LEE ELDER

AKRON, Ohio—Lee Elder of Washington, D.C., three years ago a caddy in this same tournament by Billy Maxwell, and in his first year on the pro circuit, took the mighty Jack Nicklaus five extra holes before succumbing in a dramatic playoff for the $25,000 first prize money in the American Golf Classic.

The playoff was a test of nerves and skill as Nicklaus and Elder battled head to head over the torturous final three holes of the Firestone Country Club course.

On the 17th green, Elder was within five feet of the cup and Nicklaus was in a bunker, but a 20-foot putt kept the burly golden bear from Columbus, Ohio, alive.

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WITH THE tournament hanging on every shot, the two players, the rich and famous Nicklaus and the little known rookie, played head-to-head. The break came on the second time around at the 17th.

Both players put their second shots on the green, of the par-four hole, Elder 15 feet away and Nicklaus about eight feet. Elder's putt grazed the lip of the cup and rolled a few inches past the hole.

"I PLAYED the best I knew how," said the 33-year-old Elder. "When you go against the best in the world ...

Nicklaus, was asked what he thought of Elder's play.

"Well, you can't talk in a playoff like this, because you're concentrating on your own game, but I'll s one thing, he's really g the guts."

Old rivalry renewe for NBA King benefit

NEW YORK (UPI)
A pair of old rivals Nat Holman and Joe Lapchick come out of retirement this week to coach opposing teams in the professional basketball exhibition game staged as a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luher King Jr.