MOM WANTED LEE ELDER TO GET A JOB

By SAM LACY

Lee Elder's mother has begun to lean.

"I didn't want him to play golf," she told A to Z in her Northwest Washington home last week. . . "I felt it was a waste of time and that there were so many other jobs he could get that would mean so much more to him in life.

"I just was never able to see any future for a colored boy in golf. . .But I suppose it isn't so bad, now" . . .That "now" is the tipoff. .On the Sunday afternoon that her 33-year-old son stopped the show on television by matching the great Jack Nicklaus' stroke for stroke through 77 holes, Lee's mother refused to budge from her chair in the TV den. . .."It was wonderful," she confided, looking over her shoulder to see whether any of her several children were within earshot.

Lee picked up over $12,000 for his second-place tie in the American Golf Classic. .That with the approximately $17,000 he'd previously won on the tournament circuit, placed him 41st among golf's money winners. .and this means that, if he's able to maintain that position, he will automatically qualify for the more prestigious events.

A to Z

Something special

As is generally known, the colored athlete has to be something special if he's to get the same treatment that's accorded white athletes of lesser ability. . .The colored pro—whether it be baseball, football, basketball and now golf — rarely gets a commercial endorsement . . . Bug manufacturers throughout the nation sell big to colored people, but remain cold toward the idea of reciprocating by use of a colored name in their advertising.

At long last, Elder has obtained endorsement contracts from three manufacturing concerns—Munesing wear Shirts, Foot-Joy Shoes and a firm that sells handkerchiefs, neckties, underwear, etc. . . Appearing here, this may be interpreted as free advertising for these firms. . . . . While it probably amounts to that, I'm more concerned with giving recognition to people who have an interest in colored achievement and the courage to display that interest.

They don't know

For years, the likes of Charley Sifford and predecessors, Ted Rhodes, Clyde Martin, etc., had to face handicaps which their counterparts on the tour could not imagine . . .With the help of wealthy families, country club backing and/or commercial ties, the white golfer plays each tournament as though it was a Sunday afternoon church outing. . .If he managed to take something out of the pot, fine. . .If he didn't, he could jump a plane and head for the next stop.

Meanwhile, the colored entry was constantly bugged by the knowledge that, if he didn't get a piece of the prize money, it might one day reach the point where he'd have to pawn his clubs to pay the bills. . .It's easy to understand that this kind of "must" golf embodies the worst kind of pressure in a pressure-packed sport. . .Which is all the more reason to admire the Sifford's and Elders and Pete Browns and Jim Blacks.

To repeat an oft-used phrase of the day . . "they don't know."

Satchel — again

As you no doubt know, Satchel Paige —despite his grammatical looseness — is an intelligent man with keen perception. . .He knows the answer to virtually any question one might ask, including his age. . . . A complete showman, the ancient warrior of baseball has used this question of his age as a promotional gimmick, having tipped this writer off away back in 1949, when I asked him at the Tuscon, Arizona training camp of the Cleveland Indians, to let me in on the secret. . . . "Write anything you guess," he laughed, "and the older you make me, the better it'll be. . .If people think I'm an 80-year-old phenom, and they're willing to pay good to see what I can do, don't you stop 'em."

That card game conservation in Larry Doby's hotel room almost 20 years ago, was recalled the other day when the Atlanta Braves announced that they were having a locker cleaned out for Satchel. . .they want him to be around to help their young pitchers, and to throw an inning or two himself "when the mood and muscles permit."

61 next Monday

Actually, it wasn't hard to discover Paige's exact age. . .It merely depended on a simple telephone call to Dick Powell, the former owner of the Baltimore Elite Giants and the fellow who sent Joe Black and Jim Gilliam to the majors in the early fifties. . .Dick was affiliated with the old Baltimore Black Sox when Satch came to the city to spend a part of the summer of 1930. . .At the time, Paige signed a contract and filled in the "Date-of-Birth" space with "August 28, 1907" . . .That makes him approaching his 61st birthday on next Monday.

"There's little doubt in my mind," Powell told A to Z "that this is accurate, because when he came to Baltimore in early 1930, he was only 22 years old. . .he'd hardly have reason to lie about his age at that time."

Old stories, new twist

Whenever Satch's name crops up in conversation or in the news, I'm reminded of two of the best little stories I've come across in all my years on the sports beat. . .One has to do with the old guy's selection as his most memorable event in the majors, the other involves a little family spat he had with his first wife, Janet, over the question of —what else —his age.

"I think I enjoyed a little incident that occurred in July of 1948," Satch reminisced. . "We were playing the Dodgers. .it wasn't even a league game, it was an exhibition scheduled on an off day. . Lou (Boudreau, Indians manager) sent me in to pitch. . I know he musta thought I was nervous 'cause he said to me, 'Don't wor worry 'bout the crowd, just go on and be yourself' . . . I coulda laughed in his face, but didn't. . . Shucks, them 65,000 people weren't worrying me, I'd been counting crowds all my life. . .Then when I struck out the side, they were all yellin' and screamin' and I had to laugh. . .Hell, I'd been doin' that off and on all my life, too."

The New Testament

The old favorite Paige story was told by Mrs. Paige No. 1, a good-natured Chicagoan who said she was married to the slender pitching genius for five years —until he left home to go to the movies one night and didn't get back until two years later. . "One day," she said, "we got into an argument about how old he was, and I told him I knew exactly, and he didn't like that. . .He asked me how I could be so sure that I knew, and I told him his mother had shown it to me, recorded in the family Bible.

"And guess what he told me. . .'Aw, that don't mean nothing. . .That's an OLD Testament . . . My right age is in the NEW Testament, and that's the one I go by'. . I asked him who recorded his age in the NEW Testament, and he said, 'I did, who else?'"

SAM LACY

AFRO Sports

Russell safe as Celts' coach

BOSTON — Bill Russell need have no fear — if he does — that he will be coach of the world champion Boston Celtics next season.

Bill was out of the city over the weekend, and may not have known immediately about the sale of the club to P. Ballantine and Sons on Friday. But what he and his devoted followers can know now, is that there will be no change in the team's direction.

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"I'M COMPLETELY happy with Bill," said Red Auerbach shortly after it was announced that he would continue as vice president and general manager of the Celtics.

"I knew I would be when I appointed him to the job three years ago, and I've had no reason to change since. Even when a lot of people were blaming Russell for the fall from grace in 1967," declared Auerbach, "I wasn't disturbed.

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"I TOLD them to look at the record. He won more games in his first year as coach than I did when we took the championship the previous year. It was that the 76ers (Philadelphia) were too hot for anybody to handle that season.

"Of course, Bill stays. I'm sure the new owners would have kept him even if they had decided to let me go," Red concluded.

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SALE OF the club was announced by Marvin Kratter.

He explained at a news conference that his firm, National Equities, Inc., had to find a buyer for the Celtics because it was in the process of being purchased by a computer corporation, Levin-Townsend.

That firm "did not particularly feel a sports club would be oriented to their type of organization," Kratter said.

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KRATTER SAID that when it became known that an owner for the Celtics was being sought, former Celtics president Jack Waldron, now a senior vice president with P. Ballantine, contacted him and asked if the team was available.

"Yes," Kratter said he told Waldron who originally came to the Celtics with Kratter three years ago.

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AUERBACH WAS informed of the sale Friday morning while he was on a golf course in New York.

The former coach said, "I showered and shaved, met Marvin and flew here for the announcement. I feel pretty good about the sale."

National Equities had taken over the Celtics from the Ruppert Brewing Co.

BILL RUSSELL

U.S. saved from boxing shutout by 3 late wins

HANNOVER, Germany (UPI) — The United States amateur boxing team escaped humiliating defeat at the hands of West German fighters Friday night when middleweight Al Jones of Detroit, Mich., and light heavyweight Obie English of Trenton, N.J. scored impressive wins.

The Americans, however, lost three fights to seven in their seventh international meeting against Germany.

Jones hammered out a split decision over German champion Ewald Wicher while English knocked out light heavyweight champion Haymar Reimers in the third round with a right cross to the chin that put Reimers flat on his back and spoiled his Olympic dreams.

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LIGHTWEIGHT JUAN Ruiz of Brooklyn, N.Y., scored the third American victory but he was a lucky winner. Peter Heantsch was ahead on points when he suffered a cut in the second round which forced the ringside doctor to stop the fight.

Eighteen-year-old flyweight Ken Bazer of New Iberia, La., should have been another American winner but suffered a controversial split decision loss to Lothar Kannewurf.

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IN OTHER results:

BANTAMWEIGHT: Horst Rasheer beat Sam Goss through disqualification in second round.

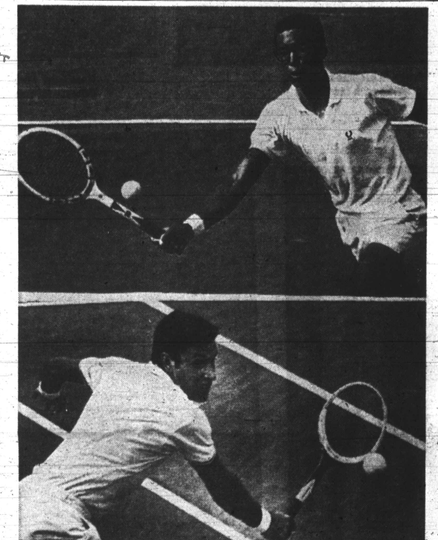
FEATHERWEIGHT: Werner Ruzicka beat George McGarvey, Hyattsville, Md., on points.

SEMI - WELTER WEIGHT: Gert Fuzicha beat Luis Valdez, Houston, Tex.

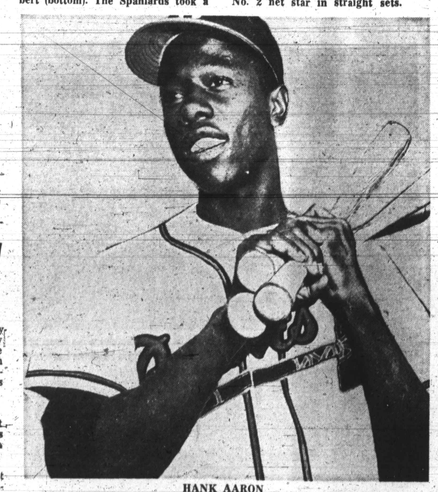
WELTERWEIGHT: Dieter Kottysch beat Edward Beuford, Syracuse, N.Y.

HALF-MIDDLEWEIGHT: Guenther Meier beat William Beeler, Louisville, Ky., on points.

HEAVYWEIGHT: Heinz Dieter Renz beat George Foreman, San Francisco, Calif., through third-round disqualification.



TEMPORARY TIE — Arthur Ashe, who saved the United States in the 1966 intra-zone matches of the Davis Cup only to have the team ousted later without him, created a tie with Spain Friday by whipping Juan Gisbert (bottom). The Spaniards took a 1-0 lead when Manuel Santana defeated Ashe's teammate, Clark Graebner, in the opening match, and Arthur had to win to avoid leaving Uncle Sam in a virtually inextricable hole. He responded by topping Spain's No. 2 net star in straight sets.



HANK AARON

Hank to accept 'Aaron Day' salute for ghetto kids

ATLANTA (UPI) — They'll gather at Atlanta Stadium on Friday to pay long-due tribute to a baseball player who has never received the acclaim of Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays — but who is expected to surpass them both.

Henry Louis (Hank) Aaron, who left Mobile, Ala., at the tender age of 17 to seek his fame and fortune in the demanding world of professional baseball — and found both — is having his "day" on Aug. 23.

And, so typical of the man Aaron has become, he's having the proceeds turned over to help disadvantaged youngsters.

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ALTHOUGH MANY know Aaron as the Dominican brothers, was in third place with a .320 average.

Felipe Alou, following his customary slow start for the Braves, was closing in on the leaders. Shackled to a .274 average at the All-Star break, the older of the brother duo had catapulted to .314 by week's end.

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Aside from the torrid races for the batting titles, Willie McCovey of the Giants, led the NL in homers with 30, and in runs batted in with 77. Cincinnati's Tony Perez was tied for second in RBI, and the Phillies' Richie Allen was second in homers with 24.

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PITCHING STATISTICS also pointed up the fine work of Bob Gibson in the National League, and Luis Tiant in the American.

The Cardinal ace was riding a spectacular 1.04 earned-run mark with 17 victories— the last 14 in a row.

Tiant of the Indians, also topped the pitchers in ERA, with 1.53.

In strikeouts, Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs, was showing the way to such celebrated throwers as Gibson, Don Drysdale and Juan Marichal of the NL. His 190 whiffs gave him a 15-strikeout margin over Gibson.

Twins race for AL bat lead, brothers in the NL

By SAM LACY

A pair of twins are locked in a dogfight for the lead in the American League batting race, while two brothers are in the thick of the battle for the National League stuck crown.

That's the way things shaped up at week's end, when the usual major league statistics were released on Saturday.

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ACTUALLY, ALL things are not as related as they appear in that opening paragraph.

While Matty and Felipe Alou are the genuine brothers involved — with Cincinnnati's Pete Rose and Alex Johnson — in the scramble for the NL bat lead, there's no blood relationship between Tony Oliva and Rod Carew, the two young men who have their eyes set on the AL title.

ROD CAREW

TONY OLIVA

Yet, Oliva and Carew are teammates, and they are twins — Minnesota Twins, that is. More than that, they're roomates, which is as close as two guys can get on a ball club without being kin.

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TONY IS a two-time AL batting champion and Rod was the 1967 American League rookie of the year. So, both qualify as serious contenders for the league championship.

Neither, however, will admit being in a duel with the other for the honor. Each insists that he'd like to win it, but hurriedly adds that it'll be all right with him if the other beats him out.

Oliva was hitting .307 in the latest release of averages, five points above Carew. But, these being percentage points, a day's work could erase the difference or enhance the margin, depending on which of them had the better day.

Oliva, a Cuban, and Carew, a Panamanian, are the best of friends. And they resent any attempt on the part of outsiders to promote a rivalry between them.

IN THE NL, it's old hat. The Alous have been the route before. In 1966, Matty and Felipe finished one-two in batting, marking the first time in the history of organized baseball that two brothers were the first and second best hitters in the league.

Matty of the Pirates, was at .332 on Saturday morning, just one percentage point off the league-leading figure of Rose. Johnson, who is the same complexion as the Dominican brothers, was in third place with a .320 average.

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Japs to see Gibson and Co.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday an 18-game schedule for their post-season trip to Japan.

Most of the games will be played in Tokyo and the opponent in 10 games will be the Yomiuri Giants of Japan's Central League.

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THE CARDINALS are scheduled to arrive in Tokyo on Oct. 23 and play their first game two days later against the Giants. The trip, which will end Nov. 24, will include two games against the Japanese all-stars and another against an all-Japanese team.

The only St. Louis player not expected to make the trip is Roger Maris, who has announced he will retire after the World Series.

NCC appoints new basketball aide

DURHAM, N.C. — Harry Edmonds, athletic director and head coach at Durham's Merrick-Moore High School for 16 years, has been named assistant basketball coach and instructor in physical education at North Carolina College.

Edmonds was an all-conference basketball player at Florida A and M University, and graduated from North Carolina College after military service. He holds the M.S. degree in physical education from NCC.

He has produced championship teams at Merrick-Moore for the p[illegible] years, and was named "Coach of the Year" by the Durham Morning Herald last March.

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WILLYE WHITE

Willye White wins 4th Olympic trip

AURORA, Colo. — Willye White, qualifying for her fourth trip to the Olympic Games as a member of the United States women's team, led a galaxy of distaff stars through record-breaking performances here Sunday.

The National AAU championships produced a world record — set by tan Margaret Bailes of the Oregon Track Club — and a record-tying effort by Janene Jaton of the Angels Track Club of Kent, Wash.

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IF 17-YEAR-OLD Miss Bailes had dreams of gold Sunday night, who could blame her?

The teen-ager from the Oregon Track Club matched two world records and she beat three of the fastest women in the world in doing it.

Miss Bailes, voted the outstanding performer in the meet, ran the 100-meter dash in 11.1 seconds in both the semi-finals and finals of the AAU gathering.

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IN THE finals, she edged Wyomia Tyus of Tennessee State, and Barbara Ferrell of the Los Angeles Mercurettes, both of whom previously shared the world mark alone.

Also left in her dust was Chi Cheng, 24, of Formosa, who two weeks ago won the National AAU women's penthathlon championship.

Miss Tyus placed second in 11.3, followed by Miss Cheng who had the same time. Mildred Netter of Alcorn, Miss., was fourth in 11.4 and Miss Ferrell was fifth, also in 11.4.

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AN AMERICAN record was matched when Miss Chi Cheng ran the 80-meter hurdles in 10.5. Miss Cheng had also clocked the fastest time for the 80-meter hurdles in the preliminaries Saturday with an 11.8.

Miss Jaton of the Angels Track Club, turned in a time of 22.7 seconds in the 200-meter hurdles to tie the American record held by her teammate Pat Van Wolverlaere.

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MISS WHITE, Barbara Fredrich and Olga Connolly paced qualifiers in the long jump, javelin and discus as all three surpassed Olympic qualifying distances.

Miss White, representing Mayor Daley's Track Club, topped seven long jumpers with a leap of 20 feet, 11¼ inches. The jump betters the Olympic qualifying distance of 20 feet, 7 inches and is also the best jump in the U.S. this year.

It will be the fourth time that Miss White will represent the U.S. in Olympic competition. She took part in the 1956, 1960 and 1964 games and has earned two silver medals.

Timmy Brown wins his battle with Colts, both try win war

WESTMINSTER, Md. — It appears that Timmy Brown has won his battle with the Baltimore Colts, now it remains to be seen whether he can help them win the war.

Notwithstanding explanations given by both the fleet halfback and the club, to the effect that Sunday's acceptance of terms followed a long debate with himself over whether to play football or act, there are those who remain convinced it was a battle of wills that caused the delay.

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BROWN, it is recalled, was traded to the Colts by the Philadelphia Eagles in exchange for Alvin Haymond, during the off-season. He announced his retirement and plans to try his hand at acting.

Evidence seems firm that the wily Philly scatback elected to "retire" on the gamble that the Colts would yield to a bigger salary demand, once it became clear that the team's running game was in dire need of him.

The club, on the other hand, decided to wait and see how great was its need, in the hope that a class runner would emerge from the early drills at Western Maryland College.

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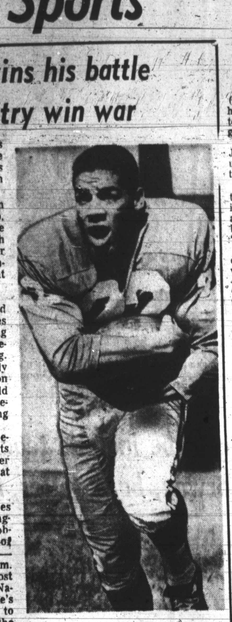
AFTER ANEMIC offensive games against Oakland, Chicago and Washington the past three weeks, it became obvious that Baltimore needed Brown—of a running back of comparable stature — a lot more than Brown needed the team.

Timmy, who is one of the most feared breakaway runners in the National Football League when he's healthy and at top form, is expected to join Tom Matte in giving the Colts the best ground attack since the halcyon days of Lenny Moore and Alan Ameche — upon whose backs the Baltimore club rested to back-to-back world championships in 1958-59 . . . SAM LACY.



TIMMY BROWN

Frank admits its late but refuses to give up

ANAHEIM, Cal. — Frank Robinson, Baltimore's 1966 triple crown winner and the team's most injury-plagued star, appears to be rounding to the form that makes him — when healthy — one of the most feared batsmen in the major leagues.

Frank capped a week of timely hitting on the Coast with a hot surge that netted a homer, double and single and drove in four runs Sunday. . then came here to await the beginning of a series with the California Angels.

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A WEEK earlier Robinson conceded that the Birds' chances of overtaking Detroit are relatively small, but he was emphatic on the point that the Tigers must not think they can afford to loaf.

"We're going to be trying to catch [illegible] so long as they're mathematically within reach," Frank declared. "It's going to be a big job. We have to keep winning and we have to hope they'll lose a few.

"Maybe it'll prove to be too late now, but the Orioles will simply have to keep battling, then take care of them ourselves when we play them."

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THE BIRDS close their series here Wednesday, and return to their Memorial Stadium home in time for a weekend series with the defending champion Red Sox. Games are scheduled Friday and Saturday nights, with a 5:30 p.m., Sunday affair.

Oakland is in for a twi-night bill Monday and for a single game Tuesday night Washington at Baltimore Wednesday and Thursday nights precedes a crucial 3-game set with the Tigers in Detroit, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1.

FRANK ROBINSON

'Playing this year only for Super Bowl' — Sample

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Johnny Sample has one aim this season — to go out in a blaze of glory.

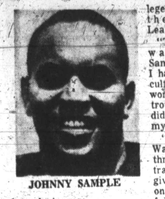
The veteran New York Jets defensive back sums up his ambitions for 1968 in two words — Super Bowl.

"I want more than anything in this world to play in and win the Super Bowl against the National Football League," says Sample. "That's all I'm playing for.

"I've accomplished everything else I've ever wanted to do in this game — All Pro, All-Star, NFL Champion. Now I just want to go out a champion."

THE 31-YEAR-OLD Maryland State graduate had actually contemplated retirement at the end of last season, but decided against it when he found an associate to handle his thriving ticket agency in Philadelphia.

Sample doesn't hesitate to admit he's out to redeem the Jets' late season breakdown last year.



JOHNNY SAMPLE

"We blew it, we gave it away literally," explains Sample. "There was just too much confidence and we blew it. The guys thought they just couldn't lose and let up.

"You can't play that way and win. You have to go all out for 14 games — give your all for 14 games — win 14 games."

SAMPLE JOINED the Jets in 1966 after being allegedly "blackballed" by the National Football League.

"There's no doubt that I was blackballed," says Sample. "It's a known fact. I had a great deal of difficulty with the coaches and word got out that I was a troublemaker. They also didn't particularly care for my salary demands.

"In my last year with Washington, I asked for a three-year, six-figure contract. They said they didn't give them and we settled on what I thought was a fair figure.

"A week later I read where Sam Huff signed a three-year, six figure contract. After quite a bit of haggling, I settled for $5,000 more than what I had previously signed for.

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"I HAD one of my best years that season and we finished second to Green Bay in pass defense. The next year I asked for the three-year, six-figure contract again, but heard nothing. A couple of weeks later, a friend told me I was traded to Chicago.

"I called George Halas of the Bears, and he said the Bears had bought my contract but that I was now a free agent. I learned through a reliable friend that I had been blackballed by NFL teams.

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A FUNNY THING," injected Sample, "the year after I left Washington, they finished 12th in pass defense. When I came to the Jets in 1966, they had the worse pass defense in the AFL. Last year we were No. 1.

"Everybody talks about the offense and the scoring but they forget about our defense."

Leroy Ellis extended 3-year pact by Bullets

Baltimore Bullet owner Abe Pollin announced over the weekend that 6-11 center LeRoy Ellis has been signed to a three-year contract.

With the big pivot man in the fold, the Bullets have only one unsigned player — forward Jack Marin, who is spending the summer in California and is expected in Baltimore for contract negotiations in the near future.

Coach Gene Shue was particularly pleased that Ellis had signed the multiple - year contract. "It's extremely important for the welfare of the team that the players be satisfied," Shue said, and LeRoy obviously is happy with the deal he was able to make."

LEROY ELLIS

ELLIS WAS one of six Bullets to average in double figures last year, netting 12.4 points per game. He was the club's second leading rebounder with 862, trailing only Ray Scott, who grabbed 1,111, in that department.

LeRoy saw action in 78 of the Bullets' 82 games in '67 . . and the four games he missed were the only ones he hasn't participated in during his three-year stay in Baltimore.

A skilled defensive performer, Ellis was third on the club in minutes played (behind Earl Monroe and Scott); first in field goal percentage with a .475 accuracy rating and fouled out of only five contests.

65 off Thursday for Youth Games

The Bureau of Recreation has planned a farewell program for 65 Baltimore youngsters who will depart for the U.S. Youth Games in St. Louis. The program is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Thursday at the City Hall.

Mayor Thomas J. Alesandro III will address the group before they depart by bus for Friendship Airport. Douglas Tawney, director of Parks and Recreation, and other city officials will take part in the farewell to the group.

Rec Events

The Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation will sponsor the following activities this week at city playgrounds and recreation centers:

Tuesday

Irvin M. Lockman Playground, Awards Night, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Brooklyn Homes Recreation Center, Awards Ceremony, 2 p.m.

Carroll Park Playground, Hopscotch Contest, 1:3 p.m.

Cloverdale Playground, Culminating Program, 3 p.m.

Ellwood Playground, Scavenger Hunt, 6:30 p.m.

Fort Worthington Recreation Center, Closing Program, 1:15 p.m.

Gwynns Falls Recreation Center, Games Carnival, 1 p.m.

Howard Park Recreation Center, Family Night, 7 p.m.

Leith Walk Recreation Center, Community Afternoon, 3 p.m.

Mt. Royal Recreation Center, Award Night, 7 p.m.

Mt. Winans Recreation Center, Culminating Program, 2 p.m.

Roosevelt Park Recreation Center, Award Day, 2 p.m.

South Baltimore Recreation Center, Community Night, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Fannie L. Barbour Recreation Center, Culminating Program, 1 p.m.

Fort Worthington Recreation Center, Fun Clubs Awards Day and Party, 1:15 p.m.

Latrobe Park Recreation Center, Grab-A-Loop Contest, 1:30 p.m.

Morrell Park Playground, Trip to Cottage Grove Beach, 11 a.m.

North Harford Playground, Family Night, 6:30 p.m.

O'Donnell Heights Recreation Center, Our Sewing World, 7 p.m.

Friday

Edgecombe Circle Recreation Center, Culminating Program.

Irvin M. Lockman Playground, Staff Farewell Party, 1 p.m.

O'Donnell Heights Recreation Center, Band Concert, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Gardenville Recreation Center, Family Skate Nite, 7:30-10 p.m.

Red Tape Singleton

$35,000 grant to Freedmen's nursing school.

Freedmen's Hospital School of Nursing has been awarded a $35,000 Nursing Education Opportunity Grant for the period July 1, thru June 30, 1969.

THE PURPOSE of this Grant is to provide financial assistance to nursing students who are unable to finance their nursing education completely.

Bacardi mini-party!

Bacardi rum · the mixable one

"Mixable" because it's light bodied, smooth and dry. Send for free Bacardi Party Kit and learn how to use Light Bacardi for subtle flavor, Dark Bacardi for more flavor, Bacardi Añejo for ultimate smoothness, Bacardi 151 for exotic drinks. © BACARDI IMPORTS, INC., 2102 BISCAYNE BLVD., MIAMI, FLA. RUM 80 & 151 PF.

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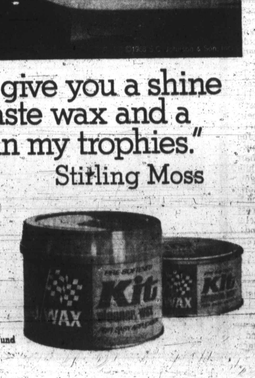
"If J/Wax Kit doesn't give you a shine as good as any paste wax and a lot easier, I'll turn in my trophies."

Stirling Moss

There's nothing ordinary about Kit. This is the paste wax that's pre-softened—so it doesn't take a lot of muscle to put it on. Kit liquefies as it hits your car's surface, practically slides on. And does a deep, thorough cleaning job as it waxes.

You can forget the old hard buffing routine, too. Just let Kit dry to a haze; then easily buff it off. You get a shine that's deep and lustrous, and hard as nails. Try it, J/Wax Kit. In the yellow tub with high-speed applier or convenient tin.



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