Kelly seemed to be bent on rubbing Colts' noses

The Baltimore Colts passed over Leroy Kelly when he came up in the collegiate draft for the 1964 season. They let him get away despite the warning by Morgan State College coach Earl Banks that they were missing a future star.

Sunday afternoon, it appeared that the former Morgan team captain and MVP was bent on rubbing the noses of the Colts in the turf of Memorial Stadium as he led the Cleveland Browns to a 30-20 romp over the home forces.

* * *

ALHOUGH he refused to say it in words that could be interpreted as a vengeance thing, Leroy made it clear that he was playing an inspired game against the team that shrugged him off.

I guess the main incentives were that I was playing for the first time as a pro before my many friends, and that I have a sister living here who may or may not have been rooting for me," said Kelly with tongue in cheek.

Sure, but didn't it smart a little when the Baltimore team ignored him at a time when they were desperately looking for a running back?

Another thing that helped," said Kelly, bypassing a reply to the question, "was the return of Ernie (Green) to the lineup. He's been out hurt all season and it meant a lot to the guys on the offensive team when he got back.

"Ernie's a terrific blocker and a fine runner on his own. And when the Colt defenders weren't watching him as a decoy, they were getting hit by him as a blocker."

* * *

THE 200-POUND Philadelphian had one of his best days in riddling the Baltimore defense. He rushed for over 100 yards and tallied two touchdowns.

Prior to the outing against the Colts, Leroy's most productive afternoon had been against the Pittsburgh Steelers, when he gained 138 yards . . . SAM LACY.

—Marg. B.—

Mitchell 28pt

Parran Mitchell will be guest speaker Sunday at the Ninth Anniversary Celebration of Milton Avenue Methodist Church, Milton Ave. and Oliver St.

The Morgan State College professor and former Community Action Agency chief will speak at the 11 a.m. services.

The Town Choir will be presented in recital at the church's 4 p.m .services.

The Rev. James H. Wooten is pastor.

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RALPH BOSTON, of Memphis, Tenn., sets an Olympic long jump record of 27 feet 1¾ inches, last week, on his attempt in the qualifying round of the Olympic games. (UPI Telephoto)

Jumper Boston no longer No. 1

By T. E. FOREMAN

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The second greatest long jumper in history called it a career Friday at the Olympic Games

Until then he had been the greatest long jumper in history: Ralph Boston, Olympic record holder, co-holder of the world record, the man who had broken world record in 1960 while still a youngster of 21 and who had won more national and international competition than any other jumper in the annals of the event.

One fantastic jump Friday by Boston's young friend and protege, Bob Beamon, had relegated all of Boston's achievements to second place. Beamon's leap of 29-2½ had shattered Boston's Olympic record by more than 2½ feet and his world record by almost two feet.

That one jump in the first round made the remainder of the competition strictly a battle for second place. Boston wanted that second place medal, but the calibre of competition made it plain that any kind of a medal was going to be hard to come by.

* * *

HIS LONG-TIME rival Igor Ter-Ovanesian of Russia, sailed out 26-7 on his first jump, equaling Boston's 1960 mark that had won the gold medal in Rome. Boston responded to the challenge with a jump of 26-9¼, his best ever in Olympic competition, and for a few moments he was in second place.

Then West Germany's Klaus beer stretched out to 26-10 ½ on his second try Rain began to soak the runway and for all practical purposes the day's jumping was through.

Boston's second jump was 26-5, a great effort under the conditions, but not good enough. He fouled on his fourth attempt.

Now it was late in the afternoon. Rain was driving down hard. He must have been tired, and of late his knees have been giving him trouble, but he gave it all he had.

The crowd near the long jump area cheered when he landed out past the 27-foot mark. They were people from many nations, for Boston has friends all over the world. Their cheer turned to a shout of protest when the officials waved the red flag signifying another foul.

* * *

FINALLY it was down to the last jump — the last of the competition and for Boston the last of a great career. Again he gave it all he had and again the crowd cheered. But their cheer was for the officials waving the white flag signifying a fair jump.

It was a good effort, 26-1¾. The company of men who have ever jumped farther is still an exclusive one. But in these 1968 Olympics it was not good enough. Boston was closing out with a bronze medal.

The bronze medal gave him a unique distinction. Boston is the only, the ever to win the gold, silver and the bronze awards in the same event in Olympic history. But that's not what they'll remember him for.

—Mexican mixers

(Continued from Page 18)

workout. . . "She said she felt chilly and asked me to put the heat to her. . . I turned on the lamp and commenced kneading her thighs when the lamp cord broke and the heater dropped on her leg."

Miss White, a veteran of four Olympiads, sustained first-degree burns, but denied that the injury had anything to do with her failure to qualify for the women's finals of her event.

* * *

TO THE dismay of all concerned, none of the American girls qualified to compete in the Olympic jumps. . . Willye White and Martha Watson missed out in the long jump, and neither Estelle Baskerville, Eleanor Montgomery nor Sharon Callahan could clear the high jump standard in her preliminary tests.

* * *

SPRINT STAR John Carlos, the mustachioed and bewhiskered militant of the American world of speed, is an all-round athlete of considerable talent. . . In addition to his running ability, Carlos was a standout in football and basketball in high school in Harlem, and once received an offer from the Indianapolis Clowns to play semi-pro baseball.

As amazing as his cinder talent, however, is the fact that he's an accomplished swimmer. . . He earned his living as a lifeguard at Harlem's Colonial pool at the age of 16. Two years before that, he says, "I was standing poolside when a cat started struggling in the water. I looked at the lifeguard and he was so busy with a chick, he didn't know what was happening. . . I jumped in and pulled out the cat, and the city gave me access to a life-saving course the following summer . . . I knew all that stuff about pulling out drowners when I was in the fifth grade of elementary school, but I didn't get the certificate until I was 14"—SAM LACY

FOOTBALL

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"BEARS" CIAA Champions

vs.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

'Hornets'

Kickoff 1:30 P.M.

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FOOTBALL

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

College Games

Friday

Savannah St. at Clark

Saturday

CIAA

Delaware St. at Morgan
Union at Norfolk St.
Va. State at Hampton
Livingstone at Fayetteville
A and T at Winston-Salem
St. Paul at Elizabeth City
J. C. Smith at Shaw
N. C. College at Md. State
Fisk at Howard

Saturday

Tenn. State at Fla. A-M
Lane at Tl. Valley State
Albany State at S. C. State
Jackson State at Grambling
Ala. State at Morehouse
Ala. A-M at Beth-Cookman
(At Jacksonville)
Allen at Morris Brown
Southern at Alcorn
Ark. AM-M at Prairie View
Montgomery at Beth. Cookman

HIGH SCHOOL

Friday

Southern at Gilman
Dunbar vs Forest Park
Northwestern at Severn
Northern at Mervo
Poly at St. Joe
Douglass at Calvert Hall
Carver at Patterson

WASHINGTON—INTER-HIGH

Friday

Carroll at Anacostia
Spingarn at Ballou
Chamberlain vs Phelps
(At McKinley)
McKinley at Eastern
Wilson at Cardozo
Cardozo at Western
Roosevelt at Dunbar

Saturday

Bell vs St. John's
(At Coolidge)

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Saturday 1-6:30
Sunday 3:30-6:30

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Mrs. Thomas to mark 75th

Mrs. Annie Kelson Thomas, 1675 Druid Park Ave., mother of Mrs. Alice T. Carroll, AFRO payroll comptroller, will mark her 75th birthday tomorrow (Wednesday).

She will be honored by a card shower and visits from members of Ames Methodist United Church, where she has been active since childhood.

Mrs. Thomas who has been ailing since 1956, is doing "very well," her daughter reported.

Other nieces, Mrs. Charlee Williams, Mrs. Merita Stokes, and granddaughter, Miss Anne R. Carroll, and son-in-law, Augustus Carroll and brother, are taking part in the honoring. Carles Kelson.

LUCKY FAN—If we would base the outcome of the Colts - Cleveland Brown game Sunday on the faces of these happy fans the conclusion would be that the Colts won. Not so. This is merely a happy moment in an otherwise dismal day for Colt fans as the Browns won 30 to 20. The young man whose face is circled, however, is not a loser. If he will bring this photo to AFRO office before 5 p.m. Friday, he will win $5. He is a winner in the AFRO's Lucky Fan Contest. Two fans have won since the contest began with the first Colt home game. He is with his teammates on the Forest Park High School team.

People who see "Funny Girl" are the luckiest people in the world!

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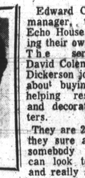

By KAREN BANFIELD

Teenagers were a major part of the swinging happening last week around the Echo House Festival. Echo House is located at 1705 W. Fayette St.

Larry Boulware, senior at Carrollton Junior High School and Geraldine Brown, 10th grader at Edmondson wore their silver crowns as king and queen of St. Martin's Teen Club.

Perched on that bad red convertible with their highnesses were Thomasine Daniels, 11th grader at Forest Park; Marlene Keys, 10th grader, Edmondson; and in the front seat was Estelle Rogers, a 1967 graduate of Edmondson.

Black and white have gotten together in that part of the ghetto in a way that make the ghetto sound like a better place to be.

* * *

BLACK AND white hands painted the bright iron grill that you'll find at the entrance to the "Grotto."

That is the name of a soon-to-be-opened coffee house in the basement of the former church edifice on Lombard and Mount Streets.

The kids in the neighborhood talk with enthusiasm and pride about the walls they painted black so that the soul and psychodelic dominated the scene.

* * *

Mary "Dudy" Sweitzer of Rock Glen said she had been working at the Grotto since 8 a.m. Gregory Senkus, with the long blond hair, inscribed field jacket, and a rather shy manner is president of VISTA Teen Club and has a scholarshin to attend Park School in February.

No bad!

The Grotto is a joint effort of three teen clubs, the Saint Martin's, VISTA, and Southwest Recreation Teen Club.

* * *

ESTELLE ROGERS whom you can find at Murphy's in Mondawmin, is president of Saint Martin's. The former president is Sylvia Henson, 10th grader at Western.

Busily selling food in the Grotto were Marlene Keys, 10th grade, Edmondson; Mary Daniels, also 10th at Edmondson; Adrieene Williams, Edmondson, 11th grader, is treasurer; Leroy Vincent, 9th grade, Calverton; Theresa Wright who graduated from Eastern last June; and Sharon Ellis, a 9th grader at Gwynns Falls Junior High.

Strolling toward the homemade cake and cookies were Angela Bradley, 8th grader at Harlem Park and James Butler, 7th grade at the same school.

* * *

TWO GIRL scouts with bade sashes sprinkled with awards had missed their places in the parade. They were Jacquelyn Ruffin and Sharon Smith, 7th graders at Rock Glen.

Deborah Kensler who was viewing the crowd from a front step is a 10th grader at Edmondson who has participated in several Echo House activities.

She has gone there for after-school work, enjoyed art work and joined a group of teenagers who got adults out to register to vote. She is also a member of Morning Star Baptist Church.

As was expected, the Soul school of 522 N. Fremont Avenue had a fascinating display. Brother Xugunna (the X is pronounced "ah") is shop manager.

He can talk your ears off about Africans teaching everybody most anything. For those of you girls with some ready cash, you can cover yourself in a long African dress, an abubu for $20.

The shirts which male and female wear, the dashiki, starts at $10.

* * *

THINGS ARE not what they seem to be . . . at least not always!

Those black-garbed young men were not Black Panthers. They were members of the United Western Front, a group whose young men made it very clear that they were not connected with the Black Panthers who have headquarters in Chicago.

According to Neyland Vaughn, president, the club is dedicated to improvement of the community, not its destruction.

Their uniforms consists of black berets, turtle neck sweaters, dashikis and black and white soul beads. They cooperate with the Police Community Relations Committee.

The vice president, Frank Jung, explained that they plan to have a women's unit and a teenaged group.

Edward Carter, business manager, told of using Echo House but are planning their own headquarters. The sergeants-at-arms, David Coleman and James Dickerson joined in talking about buying houses and helping residents design and decorate living quarters.

They are 21 and over, but they sure are giving boys somebody to whom they can look to for guidance and really say, "Man, I'm black and I'm definitely proud!"

* * *

INCIDENTLY, THE Saint Martin's Teen Club meets at Saint Martin's Church, Fayette St. and Fulton Ave. on Thursday nights at 8.

Okay Estelle Rogers, I'm expecting to hear from you about the opening of the Grotto. Neyland Vaughn, I'm waiting to hear from your teen-aged club president.

On Wednesday seniors at Forest Park, marched proudly into the crowded auditorium to officially be inaugurated. The girls were beautifully attired in white dresses accented with yellow carnations and the boys marched in dark suits and yellow boutineers.

* * *

After the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the pledge to the flag, the Coed Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Street, serenaded the audience with a beautiful Negro spiritual.

The speaker of the day, Municipal Court Judge Robert B. Watts, was an inspiration to all listening. Judge Watts encouraged young people to join the crusade to rebuild our cities, wipe out poverty and eliminate racial injustice.

He also reminded us that being black and beautiful won't get us jobs. We must be trained and educated and do not depend on that slogan to get us through life.

Judge Watts was presented with a plaque as a token of thanks from the Forest Prk graduating class of 1969.

* * *

BY THE WAY, all you guys and gals who are preparing for college entrance tests now is the time for all good men to open their books and . . . STUDY!!

Until next week, keep those letters coming to the AFRO-AMERICAN or 3700 Springdale Ave. 21216.

Judge doubts militants got a fair trial

NEW YORK — Expressing a doubt that militant U.S. Senate candidate Herman B. Ferguson got a fair trial on a murder conspiracy charge, State Supreme Court Judge Joseph M. Conroy has granted him freedom on bail.

Ferguson was found guilty June 15 of conspiracy to commit first degree murder and sentenced to 3½ - 7 years in prison.

A former school principal, Ferguson was accused of having plotted the deaths of Roy Wilkins, NAACP director, and Whitney Young, Urban League director.

Arthur Harris, who received a similar sentence in the same case, likewise was granted the right to be freed on bail.

Both are members of the Revolutionary Action Movement.

No harm came to Wilkins or Young.

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I Want You . . .
I Need You . . .

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