Steeler star cops NFL award

Andy Russell, a key architect in the Pittsburgh Steelers' surge to their first NFL division title last season, won the 1973 Justice Byron R. White humanitarian award in Chicago Sunday night.

The award, most prestigious honor of the National Football League Players Association, was presented to Russell at the annual charity awards banquet by NFLPA president John Mackey.

Mackey said that Russell was cited as "the player who best serves his team, community and country in the spirit of Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White."

Other awards announced at the banquet were offensive lineman of the year, Larry Little, Miami, AFC; Rayfield White, Dallas, NFC; defensive lineman, Bobby Lilly, Dallas, NFC; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh, AFC; linebackers Willie Lanier Kansas City, AFC; Dick Butkus, Chicago, NFC. Top rookies are Franko Harris, Pittsburgh, AFC, and Jim Berthelsen, Los Angeles, NFC, on offense, and Tom Cousineau, Cincinnati, AFC, and Willie Buchanon, Green Bay, on defense.

The awards were made at the NFLPA's annual banquet, which has raised more than 1.5 million dollars for the Better Boys Foundation, a Chicago-based social agency which is working with ghetto youth in a national pilot project.

MIDDIE TO MARINE — Second Lieut. Lloyd Keaser of Baltimore, chose the U.S. Marine Corps following his graduation from the Naval Academy. While a midshipman, Keaser was a two-time collegiate wrestling champion and two-time winner of the "Athlete of the Year" award. Prior to that he was a two-time scholastic champion at Brooklyn Park High School, and a three-time county titlist.

Owens meet set

The annual Jesse Owens track and field meet, sponsored by the Atlantic Richfield Co., will be held July 20, at Walbrook High School stadium.

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UNDEFEATED CAGERS — Rolling to an undefeated season with 11 victories, the Columbia Association "B" League Basketball champions display the winners trophy. All donned their hard hats for the picture to show they are part of more than one team. They are all employed in Ryland's Columbia-based Systems Building plant. Moving clockwise from the left rear spot, is Mo Augustine, Ducky Grey, Ted Grey, player-manager John Grey, Bug Johnson and Bill Grey. Not shown is starter Tim Grey. All Greys are brother who live in 2500 block W. Fayette St.

Bureau of Recreation marks 76th anniversary

Monday marked the Bureau of Recreation's 76th year of providing recreation for the citizens of Baltimore.

Camping, fishing, fun camps, day camps, travel clubs, teen sports and social activities, camps at Bainbridge and Northwestern High School, swimming lessons, music, crafts, dramatics, tennis instructions and family recreation are a few of the activities offered by the Bureau.

Additional programs will be provided through the Recreation Support Program through the Mayor's Office of Manpower resources.

New this summer will be a minature golf course now under construction. A nine-hole minature golf course will travel to a different recreation center each day.

Featuring historic sites around Baltimore as obstacles for the holes, i.e. the first hole is a replica of City Hall.

A L. Cottrill is the superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

JUNE 27

Easter wood Recreation Center — Get Acquainted Day, 1-3 p.m.

Edgecombe Circle Recreation Center — Granny Dress-Up Day, 1 p.m.

Greenmount Recreation Center Handball, 1-2:30 p.m.

Harlem Park Recreation Center — Scavenger Hunt, 11 p.m.

Mt. Royal Recreation Center — Turtle Derby, 3:30 p.m.

Rognel Heights Recreation Center — Painters Mill, 10 a.m.

Roosevelt Park Recreation Center — Track and Field Jamboree, 6 p.m.

Towanda Recreation Center Doll Show and Boat Regatta, 1 p.m.

JUNE 28

Cahill Recreation Center — Hula-Hoop Contest, 1 p.m.

Carroll Park Recreation Center, Birdland Trip 6 p.m.

Claremont Recreation Center — 4th of July Games, 2 p.m.

Elmley Recreation Center — 4th of July Events, 3 p.m.

Franklin Square Recreation Center — Patriotic Celebration, 1 p.m.

Gilmore Homes Recreation Center — Trip to Druid Hill Park, 10:30 a.m.

Greenmount Recreation Center, Rope Jumping Contest, 1-2:30 p.m.

Herring Run Recreation Center — Fourth of July Events, 1 p.m.

Steuart Hill Recreation Center — Film 1972 World Series, 2:30 p.m.

JUNE 29

Easterwood Playground — Fourth of July Events, 1-3 p.m.

Edgecombe Circle Recreation Center — Picnic and Hat Show, NOON.

Greenmount Recreation Center — Picnic at Clifton Park, 11a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Hamilton Recreation Center — Doll and Animal Show, 10:15 a.m.

James McHenry — 4th of July Events, 1:00 p.m.

Rognel Heights Recreation Center — Cook-out, 1 p.m.

Somerset Recreation Center — Contest Day, 1:00 p.m.

Woodhome Recreation Center — 4th of July Events, Noon.

U.S. coach can't wait for shot at Soviet ace

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Bush can't wait to see Steve Williams race against Valery Borzov.

"Yes, I'm excited," said the UCLA track coach. "Who wouldn't be?" Williams, America's teen-age sprint sensation from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Borzov, the double sprint gold medalist from the Soviet Union, are less than a month away from their big confrontation.

Bush will be in charge of a U.S. team which is scheduled to leave New York for Europe July 7. The Americans have four meets scheduled, facing the Russians at Minsk July 23-24.

"Steve is going to answer some questions in Russia," said the UCLA coach of the man who equalled the world 100-yard dash record of 9.1 May 12. "It's our best sprinter and Borzov is supposed to be the best in the world.

"I think Steve will whip him but Borzov's the champion until Steve does. I do know that we'll be on time this time."

Bush, whose Bruins won a third straight NCAA title at Baton Rouge, LA., this month, expects to see Williams-Borzov duels at 100 and 200 meters.

"Steve's our national champion at both distances," he said, "and I think he'll be anxious to run both races."

Only 19, the long-legged Williams became the first National AAU double sprint winner since 1960 at Bakersfield, Calif., this month. Ray Norton was the last man to do it.

The nine-year UCLA coach never has been a big Borzov fan. Before the Olympics, he predicted an American would beat him in one of the sprints. It didn't happen. Borzov rubbed salt in the Americans wounds by turning around and looking at his victims during his races.

"I thought Warren Edmondson (Ex-UCLA sprinter) could have beaten him (Borzov) but he got hurt and missed making the U.S. team," said Bush. "I thought Eddie Hart could have beaten him at 100 meters at Munich but there was the mixup and Eddie didn't get to the race on time.

"If Borzov can beat Williams, though then I'll admit I'm wrong."

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Rec tennis instruction

The Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation announces the Summer Schedule for Tennis Instruction. Classes are for children 9-16 years of age. Classes are the following locations:

No. Harford 44-6409 — 6300 Hamlet, Tues., Thurs., Friday 11-1 p.m.

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Herring Run 488-6634 — 500 1 Sinclair, Tues., and Thurs., 10-12 p.m.

Cahill, 233-1196, 1900 Edgewood, Mon. and Fri., 10-12 p.m.

asterwood 669-2763 — 1530 Bentalou, Mon. and Fri., 1-3

Northwood-Vervo High — 3500 Road-Mervo, Mon and Fri., 10 to 12 p.m.

Luckman, 367-9499, Rock-Rockwood and Woodcreat, Mon. and Fri., 3-5 p.m.

Carroll Park 547-8536 — Washington Blvd. and Bayard, Mon. and Fri., 5-7 p.m.

Hanlon Park 462-4137 — 2601-2715 Longwood, Mon. and Fri., 10-12 p.m.

Towanda 367-9617 — 410 Towanda, Mon. and Fri., 1-3 p.m.

Madison Square 327-4075 — 1400 East Biddle, Tues. and Thcrs., 5-7 p.m.

Lyndhurst, 566-2838, 835 Allendale St., Mon.-Fr., 2-4 p.m.

Locust Point 937-4423 — 1627 East Fort., Mon. Wed., 686-919 Fort, Mon. and Wed., and Friday, 10-12 p.m.

Mervo High 433-8999, 3500 Hillen Road-advanced instruction tennis camp Tues. and Thurs., 10-12 p.m.

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Loust Point 837-4423 — 1627 East Fort, Tues. and Thurs., 6-8 p.m.

Morrell Park 646-9099 — Tolley and Griffin, Tue and Thcrs., 6-8 p.m.

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ORIOLE STARS Paul Blair and Elrod Hendriks demonstrate major league techniques to youngers at the Poets Inner City Athletic Baseball Clinic. The two Oriole players visited the youngsters at Clifton Park last Saturday.

Va. Senior Golfers launch match-play at Red Wing

VIRGINIA BEACH — Forty-seven members and one guest teed off here June 17, at the Red Wing Golf Course with the Senior Golfers of Virginia.

Match-play competition saw first round ties in Groups "A" and "B" with the winners advancing to the quarter-finals and the losers being relegated to the second flight in their respective groups. There was no match play in Group "C".

Featured in medal-play was best-ball competition. First round opponents teamed to pit their best-ball play against that of the other teams in their group.

Dick Armistead and Ralph Prellow took honors in Group "A" with a best-ball of 71. Leon Armistead and Robert Neal were winners in Group "B" with 74. There was a tie for honors in Group "C".

Three winning places were determined in each group with ties scheduled to be resolved at the next outing at South Wales, Virginia.

Leon Armistead carried off low-medalist honors for the day with a 75.

Quarter-final play in the championship and second flights of Groups "A", "B" and "C" will be held at the South Wales Golf course, near Warrenton, Virginia on Sunday, July 22.

Wilson Pk. League to open July 7th

The summer program of the Wilson Park Little League yill get under way next Saturday (7th) at the Loyola College field.

Inaugural ceremonies will include a noon parade, with line of march proceeding from 42nd St., and Old York Road, out Coldspring Lane to the Loyola campus.

A 1 o'clock opening game will pit the Lelite Giants against Wilson Park Raiders.

In the second game, the Wilson Park Athletics will oppose the Waverly Tigers.

Year-old refunds due Ali-Quarry TV fans

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Assistant Attorney General D. Roger Reed says fight fans who attended the closed-circuit fight between Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry at the Spokane Coliseum in June of 1972 are entitled to their money back.

Reed said promoters Richard and John Monson, Mercer Island, agreed to refund ticket money because of technical difficulties during the fight.

Reed said the two agreed, in a consent order filed in Spokane County Superior Court to give the money back if the fans can prove they attended the fight.

Sen. Blount protesting building site

Senator Clarence W. Blount (Balto. City, 5th) has called on John J. Corbley, Executive Director of the Maryland Automobile Insurance Fund, to locate the major office of the Fund in Baltimore City.

Sen. Blount has been opposing a proposition which would have the home office building site located in Anne Arundel County because, in his opinion, a great portion of the business done by the fund comes from city dwellers.

The Senator is urging Corbley to consider a Baltimore City location so that the city may derive the economic benefits.

Head taxes abolished by new statute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has signed into law legislation eliminating airport head taxes.

The legislation also would provide $310 million in grants over a three-year period for airport and airways development.

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