Elder nixes Turnberry

Although he declines to use it as an excuse, it is considered very likely that a recurring back ailment caused Lee Elder to abandon plans to try the British Open golf tournament next weekend.

Elder indicated a month ago that he would accept an invitation to compete in the event — the first black American to do so — which commences Wednesday. But since then he changed his mind.

The rearranged schedule calls for the stylish Washingtonion to play the Canadian Open July 22-25 at Windsor, Ont., after the Western Open (this weekend) at Milwaukee.

In the pro-am event Wednesday preceding the first round at the Tuckaway Country Club (Milwaukee), Lee shot a sizzling 65, which was six under par and just four strokes over the course record.

Mike Hill led Elder and the rest of the field with a torrid 63.

While neither Lee nor wife Rose, who sets his bookings, would say that the chance of plans regarding the Turnberry (Scotland) tournament was due to Elder's back problem, that is the guess of veteran Elder watchers.

Lee skied to an 81 after a respectable first round in the U.S. Open, presumably because he enjoyed little or no sleep the night before the second 18 holes. The motel where he was lodged had no hard mattresses, a requisite for people with ailments similar to Lee's.

He spent the night sleeping on the floor.

The thinking here is that the Elders did not like the prospect of going all the way to Scotland and have the injury flare up at a time when his doctor was not within reach . . . LACY.

MILK-DUNKING DOUGHNUTS— Youngsters arriving at the Police Boys' Club summer camp receive doughnuts and milk to start each day' activity. Funds for operation of the camp come in large measure from receipts at the annual "Colt Night" football outing. This year the event, to be played in the daytime hours at the Naval Academy July 23, will be staged in conjunction with the Baltimore Colts' "Family Day." Buddies, Inc., the non-profit organization which provides money for the boys' clubs and the Boy Scouts summer programs, have tickets available through any police office at the one price of two dollars.

(UPI Telephoto)

Minimum purses hiked as CT opens

In a move to atract more and better horses, Charles town has raised its minimum purse from $1500 to $2000commencing tonight (Friday) as the summer meet opens.

The 78-night meet continues through Sept. 30, with Doubleheaders scheduled Monday (4th) and Labor Day, Sept. 5.

Moving of of the minimum price to $2000 marks the first change in the claiming scale since the mid-1960's when it was raised from $1250 to $1500.

Rod, who else?

Rod Carew, the Minnesota Twins' 31-year-old five-time American League batting champion, was named by league president Lee MacPhail as Al player of the week Monday after raising his season average to .403 by batting .607 last week.

Carew collected 17 hits in 28 at-Bats, drove in 12 runs and scored 11 times.

CCB wants coach

The Community College of Baltimore is accepting applications for the position of baseball coach.

Applications for the position should be mailed to Dr. Steve Hokuf, Community College of Baltimore, 2901 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, 21215.

Lee Elder
hot round at Milwaukee

Lawyer's illness delays dope trial of Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI)—The cocaine sale trial of two Miami Dolphin defensive tackles has been delayed at least until next month becaue of the illness of a defense attorney.

Randy Crowder and Don Reese, both starters, are charged with selling a pound of cocaine to undercover police agents in May.

Trial for the two players, suspended by the Dolphins pending the outcome of the case, had been set for Monday. But Circuit Judge Joseph N. Durant Jr. allowed a defense motion for a delay.

He set July 7 for scheduling a new date for the trial and for a decision on whether Reese's, attorney Al Sepe, a former circuit Judge, will be able to recover from his illness in time to represent his client.

Sepe underwent open heart surgery three weeks ago and was hospitalized briefly again last week when he suffered a relapse. He is recuperating at home.

Neither Crowder nor Reese appeared in court and Crowder's attorney Barry Garber said they would "probably not" be required to appear July 7.

World mat title shot set for Bobo Brazil July 16

Big "Bobo" Brazil, World Wide Wrestling Federation United States heavyweight champion from Benton Harbor, at the WWWF's world title at the Baltimore Civic Center, July 16.

Promoter Phil Zacko has matched Brazil with Superstar Billy Graham, the 6-5 conqueror of Bruno Sammartino, in the one-fall feature attraction of a 9-event parade of all stars.

Bobo had repeatedly rejected proposed title matches with his friends, Sammartino and Pedro Morales, but readily accepted this title chance at Graham, a bruising bully who specializes in roughness.

"Brazil has feuded with Superstar previously, and is angry over Graham's disputed championship win over Sammartino in Baltimore," Zacko says.

"He not only considers himself a better wrestler, but feels he can match Superstar's massive manpower as well."

Bicycle safety training films to be shown

The Maryland Department of Transportation has approved a $25,000 project in bicycle safety training for the Maryland Department of Education.

Ten filmstrips, for cyclists in the 15 to 24 age group, will illustrate potential hazards, difficultie in perceiving them and ways to avoid them.

Confirming findings of a federal study, an analysis of 2,000 bicycle accidents in Maryland revealed that 36 per cent of the fatalities to teenagers and young adults were due to inexperience and perceptual problems.

"Our analysis revealed that cyclists failed to recognize hazardous situations," said Donald Lund, coordinator of safety, Department of Education. "They often increased their danger by acting instinctively. Bicycle safety requires experience and accurate perception."

The filmstripes stimulate hundreds of stressful conditions such as a car exiting a driveway into the path of a bicycle or a bike falling to yield to a car. The conditions are intensified by traffic sounds, loud buzzers and blaring horns.

Evaluations of filmstrip effectiveness will be conducted in schools throughout the state, prior to release in January, 1978. Upon release, an orientation workshop, training teachers in effective use of the program, will be conducted in each school. Maryland bicycle clubs, universities and interested organizations will be informed of borrowing procedures.

BY THE WAY...

by Joe Black

When I lived in Chicago, we were saying "Stay on the case, Jesse."

Are they still saying it there? Are you saying it, wherever you live?

Because it's strong, sincere encouragement to Reverend Jesse Jackson. To his Operation P.U.S.H. To his opposition to social and economic inequities in this country, that seriously affect the Black communities.

Reverend Jackson has been pressing on, to help rid Black Americans of the suffocating feelings of deferred hope. But his great, personal charisma can't carry it alone. He needs, and deserves, our support.

I recommend that all of us get behind his "Push for Excellence" campaign, focused on Black youth.

Reverend Jackson advocates that our youth "Get hope in their brains, before they put dope in their veins." He challenges them to shift their priorities from hair and clothing styles, to more important things. Learning skills and techniques. Learning self-discipline that will make them truly competitive in the labor market.

Reverend Jackson recognizes the tremendous influence the media, and especially Black radio, play in shaping the attitudes and ambitions of our youth. And so he wants Black radio to become more responsible. More responsive to positive attitudes for the Black community. Rhythm and Blues may be all right. But if the song titles lead our youth in the wrong direction, it's all wrong.

Sure. Rhythm and Blues may be a way of life. But it's sad if you reach forty, and all you can do with your life is dance.

Let's push "Push for Excellence" as our alternative to trying to dance our way out of impoverishment.

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CORNBREAD TO BEANTOWN — Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell (right) gets glad hand from coach Tom Heinsohn (Left) and general manager Red Auerbach as he agrees to terms with the Boston Celtics. The 6-8 Maxwell, one of the most exciting players in the NCAA basketball playoffs last spring, was the first-round draft pick of the 13-time NBA champions. Maxwell broke all records at his alma mater, UNC. - Charlotte.

Michigan fans promised Ali

Because he says he likes to go places where fresh audiences can see him, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is considering upstate Michigan as a likely site for his next title defense.

Joe Willie Demeyers, one of the champion's aides, told a news conference at Northern Michigan University this week that the area has a good chance for such a bout in the near future because of this Ali trait.

Demeyers was in Marquette (Mich) to inspect the campus where Ali has scheduled a Saturday (9th) lecture and sparring match.

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Proceeds from the appearance will be used to establish a Muhammad Ali Scholarship Fund at the school.

"If everybody gets out and works on this thing July 8 — really out it together and do it well—I think it (a title fight in the upper peninsula) is a good possibility," he said.

Demeyers said Ali hopes to raise at least $100,000 for the scholarship fund during his appearance. In addition to a lecture, Ali plans a sparring match with former World Boxing Association champion Jimmy Ellis.

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Al Green at Painters Mill Music Fair this weekend.

Johnny 'Guitar' Watson at Loew's Palace in D.C.

T.V. Watching

By Vanessa Johnson

Saturday: July 2

Wimbledon Tennis: Six and a half hour coverage of the world's most prestigious tennis tournament, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this year. 12:00-6:30 p.m.-NBC.

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Wide World of Sports: Satellite coverage of the U.S.-USSR Track and Field Meet at Sochi, USSR. The International Cliff Diving Championships. 5:00-6:30 p.m.-ABC.

Baseball: The **Orioles** take on the Red Sox at Boston. 7:30-10:00 p.m.-ABC.

Starsky and Hutch: **Huggy Bear** and his friend Turkey make bumblig gumshoes on a missing husband case. 9:00-10:00 p.m.-ABC.

Sunday: July 3

Baseball: The Orioles take on the Red Sox at Boston. 2:00-4:30 p.m.-ABC

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Tennis: Arthur Ashe faces Bjorn Borg in the men's singles final of the World Invitational Tennis Classic. 4:30-5:30 p.m.-ABC.

Monday: July 4

America Will Be: Actor **Ossie Davis** examines 200 years of American black history. 7:30-8:00 p.m.-NBC.

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Disco 77: B. T. Express and Hosts **Hues Corporation**, song, "Do it 'til You're Satisfied", **Sassy," Rock the Boat,"** and "Caught in the Act". 7:30-8:00 p.m.-CBS.

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Square off Panelists discuss the topic "Racism and Sexism in AmericaG 201 years after the Declaration of Independence". 8:00-8:30 p.m.-ABC.

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They Said it With Music: Flip Wilson, Tony Randall, Jason Robards and Jean Stapleton star in this two hour musical history of America from the Revolutionary War to the ragtime era. 8:00-10:00 p.m.-CBS.

Birds hope to close on Sox before Monday and 'The Bird'

Hoping to turn around the fates which befell them the last time they confronted the Red Sox, the Orioles open a vital weekend series in Fenway Park tonight (Friday).

The truth is that any will be an improvement sort of victory for the Birds over the outcome of their June 20-23 series against Boston at Memorial Stadium.

That was when the battering Bosox slammed Baltimore pitching for 11 homers and virtually annihilated the local opposition.

Obviously, any success the O's may have this weekend will serve to cut in on the first place Boston lead, currently at 3½ games.

It also will brighten the Monday (4th) homecoming for Earl Weaver's minions as they return for a 4-game set against Detroit.

Greater Northeast Baltimore Association (GNEBA) will co-host the 45th annual fireworks Monday, following the Birds-Tigers game which will begin at 6 p.m.

This will be the first Independence Day the Orioles have spent at home since 1973, and the chances are good that Mark "The Bird" Fidrych will make his first mound appearance ever at Memorial Stadium. The Tigers' sensational young righthander, 19-9 a year ago as a rookie, made three starts against the Orioles in 1976 (he was 1-2), but all of them were in Detroit.

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The GNEBA has linedup an impressive post-game family - oriented program to precede the fireworks display, produced by the "Great Zambelli." On field activity will feature a mock Revolutionary War battle between British forces and American colonial troops and appearances by both the Thurgood Marshall Cedars and the Silver Eagle Drum and Bugle Corps.

Awards will be presented to the local policeman and fireman of the year, then the colors will be presented by the Dundalk Power Squadron while Miss Diane Sporrer sings "America, the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Top R&B Albums

1. Right On Time — The Brothers Johnson
2. Commodores — The Commodores
3. Go For Your Guns — The Isley Brothers
4. Marvin Gaye at The London Palladium — Marvin Gaye
5. Travelin' at the Speed of Thought — The O'Jays
6. Slave
7. Parliament Live — P Funk Earth Tour
8. A Real Mother for Ya — Johnny Guitar Watson
9. Teddy Pendergrass
10. Maze

Top Jazz Albums

1. Free as the Wind — The Crusaders
2. Heavy Weather — Weather Report
3. Friends and Strangers — Ronnie Laws
4. Love Notes — Ramsey Lewis
5. Lifestyle (Living and Loving)
6. Elegant Gypsy — John Klemmer
7. Conquistador — Maynard Ferguson
8. In Flight — George Benson
9. V.S.O.P. — Herbie Hancock
10. Bob James 4 — Bob James

And now a word . . .

Alice Travis, formerly with "A.M. New York" on WABC-TV, will launch her new public service TV barter show, "For You, Black Woman" on ABC-NY on July 24 and in 36 other cities, including Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., the latter city where she also ciite held forth on TV.

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From Noon, Friday, June 17, to Midnight, Sunday, June 19, "Exorcist II: The Heretic" had the biggest grossing weekend in Warner Bros. history. So they've now added special midnight showings to the regular schedule at three Manhattan theatres, The Criterion, Beekman and Loews 83rd Street No. 2.

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The Corporation for PublicBroadcasting (CPB) Task Force on Minorities in Public Broadcasting held its second Open Forum Meeting in NYC at the Summit Hotel, June 24. The Task Force is studying these areas: Employment-Affirmative Action; Programming; Policy Making Structure; Minority Audience Measurement Technologies and Ownership.

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CBS Records' third Summer Minority Internship Program will employ 12 upperclassmen in 1977 is the program where the company employs black and Hispanic college students.

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The Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch NAAC P has been able to get 13 behind-the-camera jobs for blacks on Filmways' NBC World Premiere Movie "King," the story of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., filming on location in Macon, Ga.

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In NYC, Ms. Mary L. Wormley, a niece of ragking Scott Joplin's second wife, has been awarded more than $177,000 in copywright infrinzement damages in U.S. District Court.

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Rastafarianism, the 47-year-old Jamaica-born sect esposuing peace and love is suddenly getting its share of exposure. Just last week NY Times reporter, C. Gerald Fraser had an excellent feature tracing the cult in Jamaica and in Brooklyn, New York (peace and violence) and now comes the announcement that "Rise Tafari," a musical based on Ratafarians who live in Jamaica will be produced on Broadway next season by Michael Butler Associates.

Film Festival at Dunbar

The second annual film festival devoted to the black artist is opening on Tuesday, July 5 at 4:00 p.m. at the Dunbar Performing Arts Theatre on the corner of Orleans and Central Avenue.

The films show in a variety of ways, the debt America owes to its black cultural heritage. The written, directed, produced or acted by black artists. The Festival runs through July 8 and is offered free to the public by the Cultural Arts Projejct but tickets will be necessary for admission. Call 276-4646 for reservations.

The films cover a span of 35 years from 1942 with "Native Land" to the present with "Norman Is That You?" Other films in the festival are: "The Quiet One", "The Harder They Come", "Stormy Weather", "Intruder In The Dust", "Heavy Traffic", and "Blazing Saddles".

The following is a complete schedule for the festival:

July 5 at 4:00 p.m. "Native Land" with songs and narration by Paul Robeson. A dramatized documentary of the struggle of Americans to maintain their civil liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

July 5-7:00 p.m. "The Quiet One" written by James Agee and depicting a lonely boy growing up in Harlem using documentary technique to capture the hostile environment and its deleterious effect on the boy's development.

July 6, 4:00 p.m., "The Harder They Cime" which is the first commercial film to come here from Jamaica and which has won international critical acclaim.

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July 6-7:00 p.m. "Stormy Weather" with Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway, Katherine Dunham and Fats Waller.

July 7-4:00 p.m. "Intruder In The Dust" which is a rarely shown film about a proud black man, Juanda Hernandez, who is falsely accused of having shot a white man in the back.

July 7 at 7:00 p.m. "Heavy Traffic." An animated X-Rated film about life in the ghetto. No one under 16 will be allowed to see this film.

July 8, 4:00 p.m. "Blazing Saddles." A western by Mel Brooks in which the Lone Ranger type of hero is black.

July 8-7:00 p.m. "Norman Is That You" with Redd Foxx in his debut as a leading man in film with Pearl Bailey and Tamarra Dobson.

Summer program for children at museum

STILL MISSING Clarence Heath of Woodland Ave., was one of the 74 passengers aboard the Dixie Lee II boat that capsized in the Chesapeake Bay. Police report they have not been able to find his body.

The Baltimore Museum of Art will offer a unique summer program for children between the ages of five and 12 years beginning July 5.

Participants in the workshop, "African Masks and Legends," will bring to life the traditional arts of Africa through the creative activities of making masks and costumes, and in learning rites, music and ceremonial dances.

Instructors for the Summer session will be Marjorie Anderson, studio art teacher and workshop director; John Taylor, dancer and dramatist in traditional African culture and Debbie Singer, studio art teacher.

The summer workshops will consist of four separate two-week sessions, July 5 to 14, 19 to 28, August 2 to 11 and 16 to 25.

Classes will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Children between ages 5 and 7 will meet from 11 a.m. to noon and ages 8 to 12 will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Museum offers a special tuition benefit in the form of a family plan which offers a 20 per cent discount to families enrolling more than one child in the workshop.

For further information or to register for the classes, call the Museum's Division of Education at 396-6320.

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