

# Lee Elder Wins His 3rd North-South Golf Tourney In 4 Years



**BEST TEAM** -- Members of the Yellow team which captured top honors last weekend in the annual Women's Sports Day Association's annual winter sports day held at Bennett College, Greensboro. The team composed of members from each of the seven member institutions, scored the highest number of cumulative points in volleyball, shuffleboard, basketball, bowling and relays.



**FRIENDS GET TOGETHER** - Chicago: Casstus Clay, left, arms folded and lips pursed, is shown in Chicago with his friend Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns football club. Clay was scheduled to meet with the Illinois Athletic Commission on Feb. 25 to apologize for so-called "unpatriotic" remarks on his draft status in hopes of clearing the way for a fight with Ernie Terrell in Chicago. The commission has since rejected the fight and it is now scheduled for Canada on Tuesday, March 29. (UPI PHOTO).

## Hawks Of Johnston Central Now Sporting 15-5 Record

SMITHFIELD -- The Johnston Central High School, at Smithfield, ended its regular season with the annual observance of "Parents Night" on Monday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Watson was presented a plaque for being "Parent of the Year."

The main attraction was the basketball game between the J. C. H. S. Hawks and Dillard High School, of Goldsboro.

Coach Reginald Ennis is reasonably satisfied with the year's performance of his squad. As the experience and the skill



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YEARS OLD

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**ECHO SPRING KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON**

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## Wins By 3 Strokes In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. - If Lee Elder of Washington continues his pace, they may have to rename the North-South Golf Tournament after him.

Elder won his third North-South pro title in the last four years in the event last week at the City of Miami Country Club. Harvey Breaux (222) of Homestead, Fla. was best in the amateur division while Ann Gregory of Gary, Ind., successfully defender her women's title with a 279 mark.

Elder, who previously triumphed in 1963 and '64, had a 54-hole total of 213 to win by three strokes, compiling a one under par 70 on the final day.

On the opening day, Elder suffered a two-stroke penalty (to hike his score from a par 71 to 73) for an unintentional rule infraction. He started the final day tied for the lead but pulled away to win.

"Winter rules" (improving lie in the fairway) were invoked by tournament officials because of the soft condition of the fairways. After rolling his ball over near the green on hole number six, his action was challenged and a tournament official ruled against him.

"I thought it had to be fairway being the close to the green," Elder said.

Bob Shaw, Jr., the first round leader, wound up tied for second with Sam Harvey, last year's PGA Club champion, at 216. James Black, who was tied with Elder going into the final round, was fourth.

Breaux's son, Jerry, was third in the amateur division. Some 335 golfers participated in this 13th annual event and other activities connected with the tournament.



**HEARS BAD NEWS** - Chicago: Heavyweight challenger Ernie Terrell is an interested observer as he listens to fight promoters ask the Illinois Athletic Commission to withdraw their original license applications. The promoters asked the Commissioners to let them stage the Clay-Terrell fight in Chicago as individuals. The request was denied. The bout is tentatively set for March 29 in Toronto, Canada. (UPI PHOTO).

## 28 Baseball Tilts Set By Grambling

BY COLLIE J. NICHOLSON  
GRAMBLING, La. (SPECIAL) -- Coach Eddie Robinson released a 28-game baseball schedule for the Grambling Tigers this week with what looks like the usual skulduggery.

Each spring from his vantage point Robinson tries to bamboozle Southwestern Athletic Conference rivals into believing that the Tigers are of questionable status for the league race.

The usual scene does not prevail this year and Robinson, unashamedly, has dropped all pretense.

Decimated by graduation, academic and service loss, Grambling might have a difficult time finishing as high as third. Long-time dissenters grudgingly concede the possibility.

Even with unexpected development, the Tigers appear to have too many shortcomings.

Some area newsmen are unkind enough to suggest that Grambling might claim the usual distinction of finishing in the basement.

Inexperience is the major drawback. Only 10 players returned from the 1965 squad that posted a 26-2 record.

John Swain, a Negro and near giant of a man, in 1884 fought John L. Sullivan for one round and lost.



**TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS** -- Besides the satisfaction of winning the CIAA Tournament Championship over favored Norfolk State by an 87-81 margin, the Winston-Salem State Pams were given watches from the Pepsi-Cola Company as a token of their accomplishment. Presenting the watches, from left to right, are: Jim Cameron, Carolina's regional representative; Miss Fern Matthews, Durham, Pepsi-hostess; Zeke Allison, Richmond, Va., and Lonnie Burton, Asheville. Allison and Burton are representatives for the firm.

## Mays-Stoneham Brought Full Racial Equality To Baseball

NEW YORK - Willie Mays Monday credited Horace Stoneham, owner of the San Francisco Giants, with bringing full racial equality to baseball.

In a signed article in the current issue of Look Magazine, Mays noted that although the late Branch Rickey pioneered in breaking major league baseball's color line, it was Stoneham who first gave Negro players the same opportunity to succeed or fail as was given white players.

Mays declared in his article: "Horace Stoneham and the Giants are the first, to my knowledge, to go in for bringing a Negro boy up, then sending him down, then bringing him up again. And this, to my mind was the true completion of the idea of racial equality in baseball, because before Stoneham, a Negro boy would have only one chance to fall. White boys could have more than one."

"There is no equality in the opportunity to succeed," Willie added, "unless there's equality also in the opportunity not to succeed right away."

Mays pointed out that many white players such as Dick Ellsworth, Vern Law, Bob Friend and Nellie Fox "came to greatness after years of trying and improving," but the Negro players "were either established long before their first chance, like Satchel Paige, or they made it on sheer talent their first shot, like Jackie Robinson."

Mays also discussed in Look a less publicized area of racial equality, the "right" of a

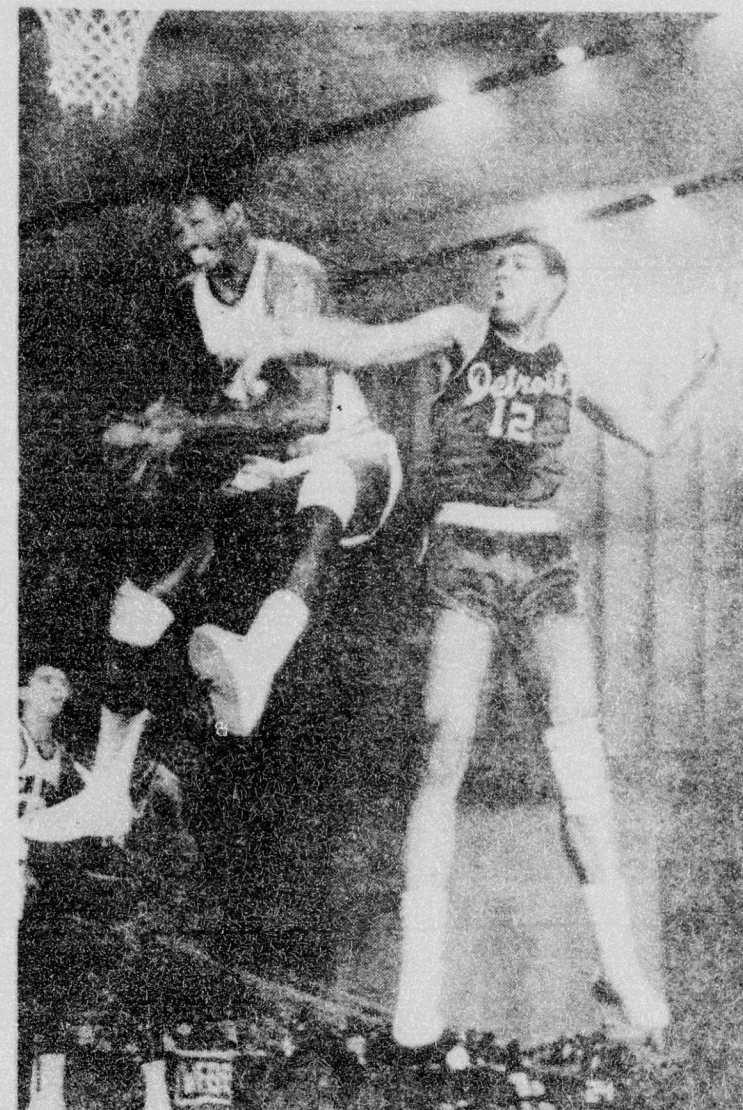
negro player to take the same liberties with the rules as white players.

Declared Mays: "Before I came to the majors, no Negro player had the right to take one drink too many and break training. That was for white players only."

"Since I came up, we've had a couple of Negroes in trouble, too. Not me -- I don't drink. And I don't mean to say, either,

that my coming to the majors was a signal for the other Negro players to all shout, 'Now we can sin along with the white boys!'"

"No, I mean that with the timing, and the breaks, and what talent I had, we put together a kind of new set of values my first year in the majors. The Negro stopped being equal just when he did good, but began being equal, period."



**BELLAMY GETS REBOUND** - Baltimore, Md.: Walt (The Bell) Bellamy, left, of the New York Knickerbockers, comes down from the net with a rebound from Detroit Pistons' Kumer 10, Ray Scott in the second period of a game here last week. (UPI PHOTO).

## Cards' Lou Brock Spurs Southern U.

BY BENNIE THOMAS  
BATON ROUGE, La. (NPI) - Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder and ex-Southern university baseball star, and Ted Savage, also of the Cardinals, worked out on the Southern practice field along with the Jaegers last weekend.

Brock, a member of the Southern team that won the NIAA national championship in 1959, and Savage, who joined the Cardinals last season, are enroute to spring training in Florida.

"It's like old times," said Brock, as he joined the Southern team on one of its rare appearances on the diamond this season--because of cold and rain.

Jaguar coaches Emery Hines and Bob Lee coached Brock in his college days at Southern, and both were elated over having the services of the former Jaguar in whipping the team into shape for the season opener with Alcorn college, March 5-6.

Brock, upon leaving Southern, was signed by Chicago Cubs in 1961 and assigned to St. Cloud where he spent a portion of the season playing in 128 games. He scored 117 runs, hit 33 doubles, six triples and 14 homers, to finish with a .361 average and "Rookie of the Year" honoree before moving to the Cubs the same season.

In four games with the Cubs in 1961, Brock appeared at bat only 11 times. In 1962, he played in 124 games as a regular, and 148 in 1963.

Brock was traded to the Cardinals in June, 1964, at a time he was hitting .251. From that time until the end of the season, he hit a remarkable .348 that hiked his overall average to .315, tops on the club and sixth in the National League.

In the NL, Brock is second only to Los Angeles' Maury Wills in base thefts, and for his size, is credited with great power.

Before leaving the Southwestern Athletic conference, Brock set a batting record of .524, which still stands.

Meanwhile, Coach Hines said the current Southern team has been hard hit by graduations and major league invasions. The Boston Red Sox have snared Jaguar first baseman Milton Blackwell, while the Chicago White Sox nabbed shortstop Sam Hairston.

Another Hairston, Johnny, has been signed by the Chicago Cubs. Despite having to replace his entire infield and come up with new pitching relievers, Coach Hines is still optimistic about his team's chances in the SWC races this season. He notes that the '59 team was similarly disposed, and it still won the title.

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**YELLER FELLER**  
Patrick Feller has one of the most unusual assignments in Universal's "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," starring Don Knotts and Jean Staley. Feller's specialty is blood-curdling screams and he yelled his head off for haunted house sequences in the film.

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