



LEWIS PICKS UP 'SHEEPSKIN'-Westwood, Calif.: It's not hard to pick UCLA Basketball Star Lew Alcindor out of the crowd, especially when he is among gellow students. The 7-foot 11/2 inch athlete marches in front of Pauley Pavilion, the campus sports stadium, on his way to commencement exercises held at the new UCLA track and field stadium. Following graduation, Alcindor will play ball with the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team. (UPI).



EXHIBITS BIG GLOVE-New York: Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier exhibits the big right hand that he'll throw at Jerry Quarry in their June 23 heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden. (UPI).

VSC Baseballers Make All-CIAA 2nd Team

PETERSBURG - Two players on Coach William B. Bradley's Virginia State College baseball team have been chosen for the second team of the all-CIAA selection for 1969.

Despite the Trojan's disappointing final record of 7-12, several players turned in sparkling seasons, although VSC's two returning all-CIAA selections from 1968 were not repeaters this year.

The two Trojans picked for the second team this year are sophomore second baseman Raymond Wilkins and junior outfielder Joe Hollman.

Wilkins was VSC's leading hitter among the regular-play-

ing Trojans with a final average of .418. The stocky Wilkins, from Adsett, Va., tied for the club lead in RBIs with 10, collected the most hits by a Trojan (23), led in total bases (32) and struck out only four times in 55 at bats.

Hollman, who hit VSC's only home run during the season, finished with a .354 average. He led the squad in stolen bases with 13 and was one of the team's most reliable clutch hitters.

A resident of Chester, Pa., Hollman was also recently named to the District 29 all-NAIA baseball squad, Coach Bradley said.



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Farrow, Reid And Lucas Win In Greensboro Open Tourney

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GREENSBORO-Playing in the Seventh Annual Greensboro Invitation Tournament, held recently, Negroes won all singles championships. What a difference seven years have made.

Juan Farrow, Lynchburg, Virginia, defeated Steve Step-

hanz, Greensboro, 6-1; 6-2 for the under 12 year old championship, but lost to Horace Reid, seeded No. 1 in three sets 4-6; 6-3; 6-3 in the under 14.

Farrow is picked by Dr. "Whirlwind" Johnson to win the finals of the USLTA Under 12 National Championships, the

first for Negroes since Arthur Ashe turned the trick.

Horace Reid, Atlanta, Georgia, defeated Chuck Clontner, Shelby, 6-1; 6-2, the defending championship to win the Under 14 Championships.

Johnie Lucas, Durham, won the 16, 18 Singles Championship. Lucas defeated Bob Koury of Burlington 6-2; 2-6; 6-2. Lucas had reached the finals by upsetting Carey Browder, Sweetwater, Tennessee in another three setter. Browder won both 16 and 18 last year.

The 1969 Junior Development Teams' next tournament will be the tough Southern Boys Championship in Davidson College, Davidson. The large number of Negro players in the Greensboro tournament was a pleasant surprise.



THE 'CAT' AND HIS 'KITTENS'-St. Louis: St. Louis Cardinal's new reliever, Jim (Mudcat) Grant draws the head of a kitten on his shower clogs instead of his uniform number before Cards-Houston Astros game, June 13. Mudcat explained, "I used to draw the number instead of the cat's head until I started getting traded so much and my number changed. "Originally with the Cleveland Indians, Mudcat has played also with the Minnesota Twins, Montreal Expos, Los Angeles Dodgers and now the Cardinals. He was obtained from the Dodgers to bolster the Cards' bullpen. (UPI).

Howard Cricket Team Ends Unbeaten Season

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Howard University's cricket team fought from behind to overtake the Guyanese Cricket Club of Newark, N. J., last week, 91-87, to conclude an undefeated 13-game season.

Bison coach Ted Chambers, a veteran of 25 years of coaching, celebrated his first unbeaten cricket season. "You could say we're the unofficial national champions," Chambers beamed after the game as he congratulated his happy players.

Playing mainly a schedule of cricket clubs that have the advantage of playing together longer than schools, Chambers' charges reeled off eight victories wherein the victory margin was fewer than four points.

For instance, Howard squeaked by a strong West Indian Cricket Club contingent, 81-79, and later nipped top college opponent, Penn State University 152-149.

The only mar on the Howard

record was a draw in an early match with the powerful British Commonwealth Cricket Club. Howard avenged that blemish by defeating them in a defensive rematch, 42-41.

Art Hazlewood, a junior from Guyana, South America was the leader in batting for the Bison, scoring 216 runs on the season. Hazlewood set a school record against Penn State as he scored 72 runs.

Carlton Martin, a sophomore from Jamaica, W. I., was runner-up in batting with 158 runs scored. Martin, a two-letter man, is also a standout soccer player for Coach Chambers.

Earl Buchanan, another West Indian, led the team in bowling. Buchanan, a junior, had 17 outs to his credit. Team captain Peter Stephens of Guyana was second with 12 outs. Stephens is also a junior.

Freshman Perry Springer was voted the honor of the team's outstanding bowler, for his gritty performances under pressure. Springer, the smallest man on the squad at 5-foot-4 and 135 pounds, retired the side against Penn State to protect a slim lead. He had a total of 11 outs for the year.

"This has got to be one of the finest teams Howard has ever fielded in any sport," Chambers added in final salute.



DEMONSTRATES PATRIOTISM-New York: Olympic gold medalist heavyweight boxer George Foreman, all set for Flag Day June 14, makes sure some other Americans are too, as he hands out miniature American flags to passersby (R) near Madison Square Garden June 13. Foreman won wide acclaim at the 1968 Olympic Games when he proudly displayed a small U. S. flag during medal presentation ceremonies (L). Foreman battles Don Waldhelm (of New York) at Madison Square Garden June 23 prior to heavyweight title bout between champ Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry. (UPI).



WILLS TAGS AGEE - Los Angeles: Los Angeles Dodgers short-stop Maury Wills appears to be playing a game of hop, skip and jump as the New York Mets Tommie Agee slides into second during the eighth inning of game at Dodgers Stadium. However, Wills was faster than Agee and made the tag to retire the inning. The Dodgers defeated the Mets, 3-2. (UPI).

Private Foundation Named For Ex-Heavyweight Champ Charles

CHICAGO (UPI)-A newly organized foundation has been named in honor of Ezzard Charles, former world heavyweight boxing champion, it was announced today by Anna L. Owens, the foundation's secretary.

The foundation will provide funds and supervision for professional training and rehabilitation programs for the underprivileged and disabled, with particular emphasis on youth advancement.

Miss Owens, who is in the Inheritance Tax Division, Illinois State Treasurer's office as executive appointments secretary to Adlai Stevenson III, said that, "for a foundation that is devoted to helping young people meet the requirements for jobs that offer potential advancement, and to also assist those who face the extraordinary personal adjustments of rehabilitation, the naming of this foundation for Ezzard Charles is particularly appropriate."

Charles has continued to ac-

tively work on young programs in Ohio, his home state, and Illinois, even though he has been disabled for several years.

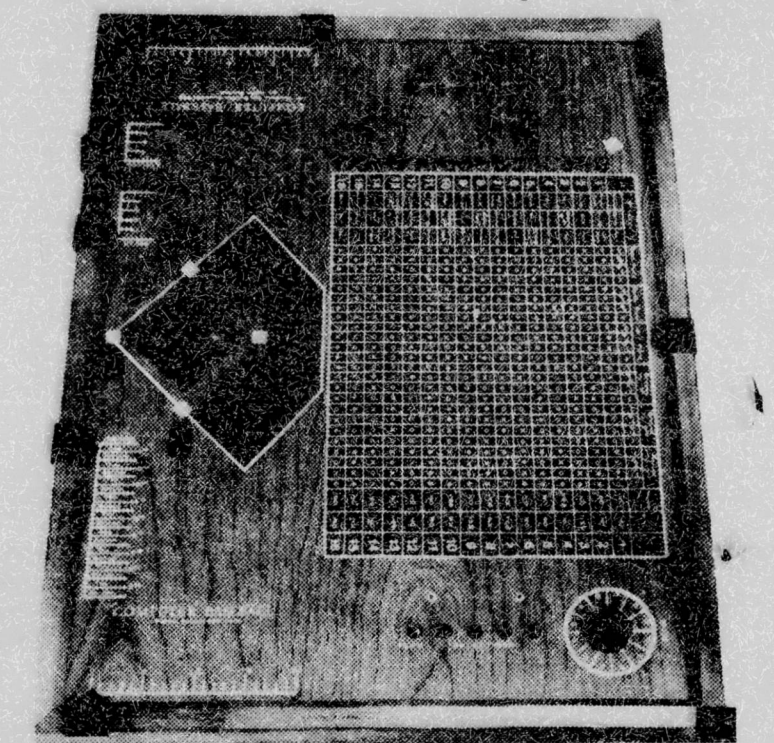
He won the world heavyweight championship by defeating Jersey Joe Walcott in 1949, after the retirement of the legendary Joe Louis. He then gained undisputed recognition of the championship the following year by defeating Louis, who challenged to regain the title he had previously held for twelve years. Charles held the title until it was regained by Walcott in 1951.

The foundation has received an Illinois charter as non-profit corporation and now expects to obtain funds from both private and corporate sources.

W. Mauldin Smith was elected as general counsel for the Foundation, which will have offices at 919 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 3204, Chicago, 60611.

Low-cost disability life insurance is available to qualified disabled veterans, reminds the VA.

Baseball Joins The Computer Age



Baseball has come a long way since its early years. With professional baseball now celebrating its Centennial Anniversary, Abner Doubleday, baseball's inventor, would certainly be amazed to see that his game has been computerized.

It was not until 1944 that the first computer was built at Harvard. Since then, great strides have been made in computer technology. By using their knowledge of computers and computer circuitry, Electronic Data Controls Corp. a prime supplier to the data processing industry, has developed a brand new game for baseball fans - Computer Baseball. Played like a real game, Computer Baseball is programmed to provide the thrills, excitement and suspense of the regular game. The fielding team chooses its pitch and the team at bat decides whether it should hit.

steal or whatever other strategy is needed, and the computer works out the results. Each play presents the same percentages and odds involved in actual games.

Computer Baseball is just one of the new computerized games from Electronic Data controls Corp. Others are Computer Football, which is now in the hands of coaches of all pro football teams, and Computer Basketball and Hockey. Players who apply themselves will find their imagination skill and ingenuity constantly challenged.

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