

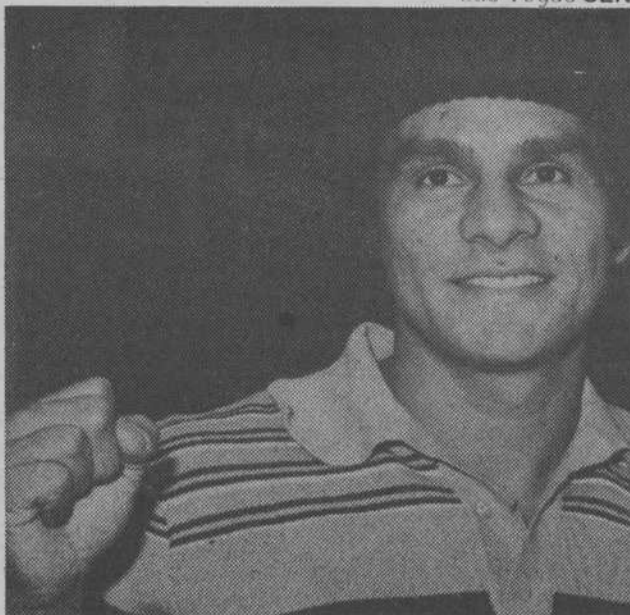
Bayless Twins

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and it remains, in particular, within Kermit's blood. He is anticipating returning to track competition in the near future.

On this page, you will see separate articles written by the twins as this week's guest sports writers. Both, incidentally, are single.

Caught in the picture at a recent boxing card at Caesars Palace is Ed Brown, Vice President and Assistant General Manager. KVOV Radio, book-ended between the twins



THE SUGAR RAY LEONARD-ROBERTO DURAN highly publicized welterweight championship fight scheduled for June 20 at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal is drawing worldwide attention. Caesars Palace will be showing the fight via closed circuit television at the popular resort at 7:30 p.m. Caesars reports heavy ticket sales for this event to be shown at the hotel's Sports Pavilion.

Predict 'Sugar Ray' Will Win

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Roberto Duran also known as "manos de piedra" — hands of stone — has been in the ring more than seventy times. With 55 knockouts to his credit, Duran hits very hard with either hand. He

is the aggressor throwing body shots and looking to land the knockout punch. Duran promises to be in the best shape of his career.

I predict that the fight will go the distance and Sugar Ray Leonard will win on a unanimous decision. Leonard's left jab will be his effective

weapon, scoring with the left and adding up points with an occasional left-right combination. It will be hard for Duran to knock out Leonard, because of his quickness and ability to slip a punch.

Both boxers will be in super shape, and I will be expecting to see history in the making.

Bob Beaman's Great Leap Thrilled People Everywhere

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being able to walk again was considered very slim. Wilma showed the world that not only could she walk, but she could run as well. Wilma won the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash as well as anchored the 4x100 meter relay team from a come from behind finish.

The next two athletes were not only great, but in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico during the playing of the National Anthem, they stood on the victory stand with their heads bowed down, their arms raised, wearing black gloves and hands clenched in protest against mistreatment of Blacks in America. John Carlos and Tommy Smith gave BIRTH to our Black Power Salute. In the 1968 Olympic trials John Carlos' 200 meter dash world record was not allowed because he was wearing brush spikes. John's time was 19.7 seconds, which would still stand today.

John later tied the world record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.1 seconds. John dominated both the 100 and the 220 dashes for three years. Tommy Smith, known as the "jet" at one time, held 11 world records, outdoors and indoors. Tommy had picture perfect form. Tommy's ability to increase his speed was remarkable. John Carlos' and Tommy's protest against unequal rights gained world wide attention. Black Americans

view these two individuals as heroes.

Bob Beamon, one of the top ten, thrilled the world in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico, when he leaped 29 feet two and a half inches on his second attempt in the long jump. This jump broke the old mark by over one foot 5 inches. There hasn't been another athlete that has even jumped 28 feet yet. It has been said that 29 feet two and a half inches will stay in the records for a very long time.

Edwin Moses, another great athlete, is well ahead of his time. Edwin is considered an artist in motion. Edwin has run the four fastest times in the world in the intermediate hurdles. He holds the world mark at 47.45. At present he is the only athlete in the world who can run thirteen steps between all ten hurdles. He is contemplating going down to twelve steps.

Willie Davenport, the "old man in track and field," finished as one of the world's best hurdlers after competing in the 1964 games, the 1968 games where he won his gold medal and the 1976 games. At age 33, Willie made the '76 team, where the odds appeared to be against him. Being the competitor that he is, Willie proved himself in the finals. He placed there with a very respectable time of 13.58. Since then, Willie has participated in the 1980 winter Olympics.

Lee Calhoun, another great hurdler, is the only black American athlete

who won two consecutive gold medals in the 1956 and 1960 Olympic Games. Lee, marked for his techniques and fast leg speed, tied the world's record in the 120 yard high hurdles. Lee, who very seldom lost a hurdle race, was also considered a top sprinter.

Martha Watson, still competing today, took part in the 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games. She has made four Olympic teams and has a good chance of making the 1980 Olympic team. Martha is a nationally ranked long jumper. She held national records indoors as well as outdoors. She has been able to continue her incredible training level in almost any condition. Martha also participated in the 4X100 meter relay.

Jimmy Hines was declared the fastest human in the world in the 1968 Olympic Games, setting a world record in the 100 meter dash at 9.95. Winning the gold medal in the 100 meters was not enough; Jimmy came from fifteen yards behind to win the 4X100 meter relay. Jimmy's world records in the 100 meter dash and the 4X100 meter relay still stand.

All of these athletes had one important thing in common...a dream. And that's where each one of their athletic careers started. There are many dreams that are not mentioned in this list of ten of the greatest athletes, but we must keep in mind one thing...A DREAM IS WHERE IT HAPPENS.

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