Wheelchair cagers open home season Saturday

Anxious to avenge a 88-5 season opening loss to the Central Penn Wheelers in Norristown a week ago, Maryland's only organized wheelchair basketball team, the Ravens, host the same team in their home inaugural Saturday at 7:0 at The Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults on Cold Spring Lane.

Sponsored by the league, the Ravens are in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, and play teams from New Jersey, Virginia and Pennsylvania on a home-and-home basis over the course of a 12-game schedule.

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"We played a good defensive game in our opener," said Raven coach, Mike Naugle, "but our lack of bench strength hurt us a great deal on offense.

"We are still looking for more handicapped people to participate in the game, and I hope anyone interested will call me at 2-6500, or come and see the game this Saturday night."

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Any person with a disability of the lower portion of his body (paraplegia, polio, amputation, etc.) is eligible to play, with participation limited only to individuals able to maneuver a wheelchair at rapid speeds.

The game is played with basically the same rules as collegiate basketball, except for a few minor adaptations. A regulation court and an official basketball are used, as well as the standard ten-foot high baskets.

Baltimore And All That Jazz

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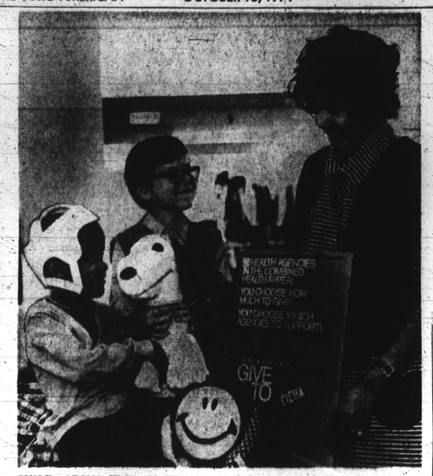

SMILE ALONG WITH CICHIA — Helping launch the Combined Health Appeal and United Fund drive at Stewart' Dept. Store this month are (l to r) John Lancaster, Matthew Warner and Miss Patricia Sledge. Miss Sledge is a volunteer in the campaign that raises funds for 13 major health agencies, all of which are involved in programs of research, education and patient research.

A local radio station got gotten into a yesteryear 'bag.' They play what they refer to as 'classical' recording throughout much of their breakfast day.

The recordings that were hits in their own time and are neither jazz nor pop oriented by a mixture of both.

Listening, the other day, I heard a very old recording of the Jimmy Lunceford Band. For those too young to remember, Jimmie Lunceford had quite a famous band of the late 1920's and early 1930's. It was a black band, and at the time as popular as the then embryonic bands of Count Basie or Duke Ellington, if not more so. They had a smooth, swinging and remarkably in band. And that's modern by today's standards.

I had not heard one of his recordings in years; which in a way was good because I was able to listen from a different point of view. Mr. Lunceford sounded very good indeed.

I mention this because music in any given era is influenced by the era just preceding it, and that era in turn is influenced by the era just preceding it and etc.

Jimmie was the Stan Kenton of his times. Indeed he was far ahead of his times, setting the style for a lot of so-called 'great' bands. Bands whose leaders became rich and famous.

Except for a few jazz aficionados, and probably the over-forty ones at that, his contribution has been lost.

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They have changed the format of the Saturday afternoon Sessions at Lenny Moore's Club 24. The idea is to re-create the atmosphere that prevailed during the 50's. This was the golden era of modern jazz and much of it can be directly attributed to the fact that there were many sessions.

I have talked about this before. Jazz, as we know it, was vastly influenced by 'jam sessions'. Here the musicians could take a busman's holiday, and play what th reyeally felt in the atmosphere of other musicians of equal or better caliber.

Ideas were liberally exchanged, trends developed and things in general swung. As a result jazz flourished. The people that were physically present heard musical history in the making. Many musicians that gained reputations in the sessions of the 50's, became jazz superstars of the 60's. Coltrane and Cannonball are prime examples.

Lenny's is getting a reputation of have swinging sessions all along the eastern seaboard, and it is just a matter of time before musicians from Washington (they have been here already), Virginia Delaware, New York and Philly will be invading Baltimore again just to make the Saturday session.

Many of you are perhaps unaware that right here in Baltimore are some of the best jazz musicians on the musical scene. Guys that except for the fact that they chose to remain in Baltimore would be jazz giants, with their own albums, a national reputation and everything that goes with being a 'name' jazz musician.

So by coming out to the session, you will be able to hear jazz as good or perhaps even better than you could hear anywhere in the country. And it's right here under your noses (or in this case your ears'. Come to Lenny's on Saturday afternoon and you will see (hear) what I mean.

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Another big band treat this Sunday at the Famous Ballroom. The Left Bank Jazz Society is presenting the Maynard Ferguson Band this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Maynard played trumpet in the best band Kenton ever had. This one should be a scorcher!

Ex-promoter who bilked former champ paroled

PHILADELPHIA — One of four persons convicted of fleecing former world welterweight champion Don Jordan, has been parileed.

Frank "Blinky" Palermo, a Los Angeles boxing promoter who received a 15-year prison sentence for extortion in the case has been notified he will be free to leave the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 8 after serving 7½ years of his sentence.

Palermo was one of the quartet convicted in Los Angeles in 1961 for using extortion methods to try to gain a share of the contract of the former titleholder.

The government said Palermo and the others attempted to take over famous boxers by threatening to use their connections to prevent them from fighting.

They were specifically charged with threatening physical harm to Jordan's manager, Don Nesseth, and a Hollywood fight promoter, Jackie Leonard, to reduce Jordan's purse.

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Maryland TB Association backs 'Beat Trevino' days

International golf champion, Lee Trevino, has joined the Maryland Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the Baltimore County TB, RD and Public Health Association in urging local golfers to participate in a special Christmas Seal golf journament.

"Beat Lee Trevino Days" will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Pine Ridge Golf Course and Sunday, at Clifton Park. Tournament hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

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The local competition is part of a nationwide series of golf days designed to put more effort into the annual Christmas Seal Campaign against emphysema tuberculosis, and air pollution. As National Christmas Seal Sports Ambassador, Trevino is co-sponsoring the event.

Local golfers who take part will be accepting a challenge Trevino issued to meet or beat his Greater Hartford Open score of 70. Winners will receive a personal letter of congratulations from Trevino and a golf bag sticker stating "I Beet Lee Trevino For Christmas Seals."

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Both men and women art eligible to compete in the tournament and there is no age limit. Play will be '8 holes and each golfer will be allowed his won handicap.

A $1.00 eantry fee for "Beat Lee Trevino Days" will support the year-round medical research and educational programs funded by Christmas Seal contributions. Entry fees are taxdeductible and receipts will be issued.

Stan Wright, Leroy Walker eyed as U.S. Olympic coach

NEW YORK — Stan Wright and Dr. Leroy Walker are among four track and field authorities under consideration for the head coach assignment to the U.S. Olympic track team, it was revealed last this week.

A spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee confirmed that the two beteran teachers are being considered along with Jim "Jumbo" Elliott of Villanova, and Bill Bowerman of Oregon.

He said that the 1972 coach will be named "in five or six days" as soon as certain rule technicalities are ironed out.

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Wright, who was an assistant coach at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, developed several outstanding teams at Texas Southern prior to accepting his present post as track coach at Sacramento State College.

Walker, who also has assisted in tutoring U.S. teams in the past, is a long-time teacher at North Carolina Central where he tutored, among others, two-time Olympic hurdles champion LWee Calhoun.

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Previous to the revelation with regard to the coaching post, it was announced that the Olympic trials would be held this summer at Eugene, Ore., under conditions similar to those at Munich.

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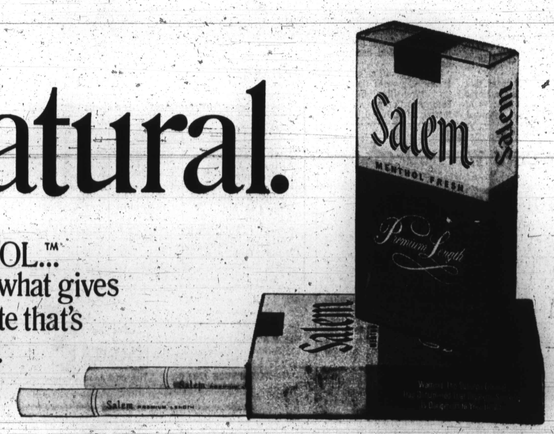

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4 rights groups aid man in case accusing city cops

By DON OWEN

At least four civil rights organizations have joined hands with a West End man who claims he was arrested and beaten by police in the East End.

23-year-old Herbert McIntyre of the 1400 block Kemper St. has sought and is getting support from the Richmond NAACP, Truth, Richmond Urban League and the Richmond chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In a meeting with representatives of those groups, McIntyre told how he was stopped by police after doing nothing wrong, later beaten by several police and then charged with breach of the peace in an Oct. 2 incident.

Currently, McIntyre is seeking legal and medical help before the breach of the peace charge comes up in Police Court on Oct. 28.

McIntyre said that he had gone to his aunt's house at 2310 N. 25th St. with some friends to use the telephone. Upon leaving the house, he said he saw police parked in front of 2308 N. 25th St. where police had allegedly been called for a domestic disturbance.

The young man said he crossed the street to get back into the car with friends to leave when police shouted "hey."

"I didn't stop because I didn't think they were talking to me I'd just been in my aunt's to use the phone and didn't even know the people next door," said McIntyre.

"A policeman ran up behind me, grabbed my arm and tried to put his hand in my pocket. Another one came up and knocked me in the mud, and then they beat me on my head with their flashlights," charged McIntyre.

"A third policeman came up and started choking me and got a handcuff on one arm. Then they picked me up by my pants and tore them," he added.

A witness to the incident, Kenneth Samuels who is a furniture store employee, said he was waiting for McIntyre and that when the handcuffs went on, another friend, Charles L. Williams, stepped out of the car and asked what was going on.

Samuels said that one of the policemen then pulled his gun on Williams, also a furniture store employee, and told him to get back into the car.

Samuels added that McIntyre's 14-year-old cousin, Miss Linda Epps, came up to the police and told them McIntyre hadn't done anything and that a policeman called her a "black b . . .h" and ihased her across 25th St.

McIntyre said that as police were forcing him into their patrol car, a policeman shut the car door on the arm of his 11-year-old cousin, Miss Pamela Epps.

McIntyre said the police then drove him to Kennedy High School where he said he was told "You're not with your friends now," and hit him with blackjacks.

"Two more cars and a wagon drove up and they drug me from the patrol Car. I was on the ground and they were kicking me, four or five of them," charged McIntyre.

"Then they threw me in the wagon and hurt my neck.

I complaintd about it, and told them the handcuffs were cutting my wrists at the lock up, but a black policeman said 'There's not a and I . . . n sure tired and I'm d . . . m sure tired of messing with you,'" continued McIntyre.

McIntyre said his aunt and several cousins then showed up at the lock up and paid a $17.50 bond fee.

McIntyre said that he intends to have plenty of witnesses at the trial and that he wants to have the neighbor who had originally called the police to her home subpoenaed to affirm that he had nothing to do with any distrubance.

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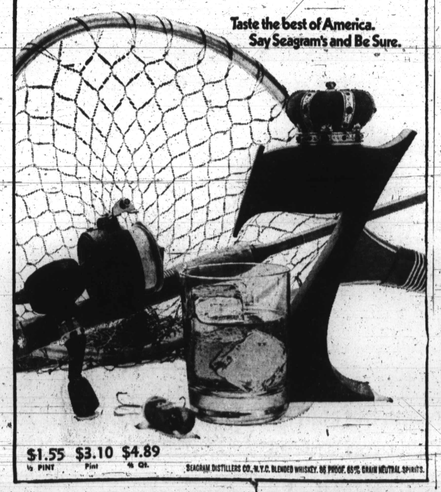

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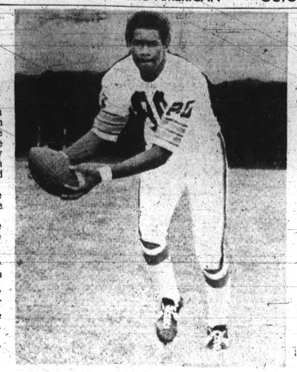

RON MAYO
to await Dover battle

Brooke wants media to hit selves more

CUT BY BULLETS — George Johnson, 6-11 center who was No. 1 draft by Baltimore Bullets in 1970, has been dropped after disappointing performance. Former Stephen F. Austin College star, plagued by knee problems, was gamble Bullets took, and lost. Bullets open tonight (Friday) in Chicago, inaugurate home season tomorrow (Saturday) at Civic Center against Golden State (nee San Francisco).

HYANNIS, Mass., (UPI) —Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has challenged the television networks to police each other's performance.

"Why doesn't NBC criticize what and how CBS and ABC are doing their job," he asked. "And vice versa.

"What commandment, what canon, what etiquette-imperative keeps you in the news media silent about each other's foibles," Brooke asked.

Brooke told the Massachusetts Broadcasters Association "breaking that sound-sight-print barrier would be a revolutionary stride toward the kind of fully informed American citizen which the patriots in Philadelphia opted for when they framed the words of te First Amendment."

Broadening his challenge to the news media in general, Brooke said "a falsehoid, bad editorial judgement, or slanted news coverage is best corrected by one's journalistic rivals and peers.

"It is in this area, in my judgement, where all the media have failed to reach anything like full potential."

Brooke told the broadcasters "You have a vital watchdog role to perform and you would better serve the public if you barked and even 'bit' each other now and then."

He added, "as these comments may have suggested, the vice president and I drastically differ on what is wrong with the communications industry in this country.

"My objection is to blandness, sameness, homogenization of the news the unwillingness for example, of the networks to take on each other as well as the other titans in American life.

"By all means, print and speak facts and opinions about the politics and policies of senators and government at every level," Brooke said.

"But if we are to really have what Elmer Davis advocated so eloquently a third dimension in news coverage the why as well as the who, what, when your critical rule must extend to your bretren in the fourth estate."

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Bears' good news: Ron Mayo ready

For head coach Earl Banks and his Morgan State College Bears, there was at least one bright spot in the lengthening shroud of darkness and gloom.

Ron Mayo ahs recovered and is ready to rejoin the team whenever Banks wants him.

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"Yes," Earl told the AFRO just before leaving for Orangeburg and tomorrow's (Saturday) Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tilt with South Carolina State, "he's finally available, and you can bet that gives us a big lift.

big lift.

"Ron wants to play, "the Bears mentor continued, "but I don't think we'll use him before next Saturday against Delaware State at Dover.

"He's a very fine young man and I wouldn't want to rush him into service before he has a chance to get his feet on the ground. He hasn't workded, you know, since the week before the Grambling game, so his readiness for rough work has to be questionable.

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"We need him, certainly, but we don't want to run the risk of knocking him out of the remainder of the season and, later, killing his chance for a professional career.

"South Carolina is going to be tough. They are a pretty rugged defensive team, which means our offense is going to be tested pretty thoroughly.

"The fact that they've scored only 19 points in three games — 10 against Howard, no points against A and T when they tied and nine against Tuskegee — suggests they're relying on their defense to carry them, just as we've had to do," Banks continued.

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Earl revealed that most of the past week has been spent trying to hypo the Morgan attack. He and his assistants were upset over what the films of last week's 13-13 tie with Maryland, Eastern Shore showed.

"We missed some key assignments as crucial moments," said Banks. "And the films verified, rather magnified, what we have known right along. That is, that the opposition has been double-teaming, sometipnes tripling up, on Curt Davis. And that alone indicates why we're going to be happy to get Mayo back in uniform."

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There can be little question that Morgan is in for one of the most crucial games of the season tomorrow.

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