PENN RELAYS CHAMPS — Coach Art Milburn (center) is among the happier members of his Edmondson High School foursome which last weekend captured its event in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Shown flanking their tutor are, left to right, Jimmy Kidd, Johnny Brown, Gary Williams and Gary Hinton. The Edmondson thinclads are serving notice on perennial champion City College that they (the Collegians) are in for trouble in their dual meet today (Friday) at Edmondson.

Jr. Orioles make debut on Sunday

The 1972 Junior Oriole program will be launched Sunday afternoon as the American League defending champion Birds entertain the Kansas City Royals at Memorial Stadium.

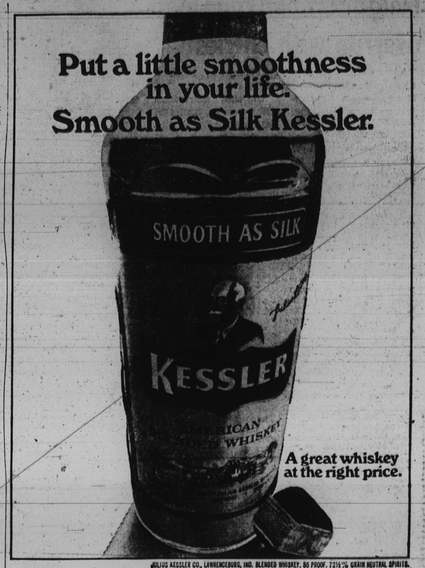
This program, endorsed by the entire community, is designed to provide entertainment and incentive for thousands of ghetto youngsters.

Boys and girls enroll in the program by sending their names, addresses and birth dates to "Junior Orioles," P.O. Box 4676, Baltimore, Md., 21212. A money-order in the amount of $1.75 should accompany the application.

Junior Orioles are invited to attend nine home baseball games and vie for countless prizes, during the months between now and mid-September. Sundays's clash with the Royals is the first of these games.

Civic acceptance of the program, sponsored primarily by the Oriole Advocates, is typified by the appearance of ten outdoor billboards in various sections of the city this week.

The billboards, urging participation by area youngsters, were erected by a local advertising agency at no cost to the sponsors.



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Recreation department schedules events for next two weeks

The Bureau of Recreation has scheduled the following activities for the next two weeks.

May 2-10, Marble Tournaments, contact local recreation centers for dates and times; May 6, Mayor's Frog Jumping contest, Patterson Park Playground, 11 a.m.; May 7, Nature Lore Walk, Evergreen House and Notre Dame College, 4545 N. Charles St., 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., and May 10, Mayor to present Recreation Week Proclamation to recreation officials in Mayor's office, 3:45 p.m.

Also, May 13, B.N.B.L. Coaches Clinic at the University of Baltimore, 11 a.m.; May 15-19, Tennis Tournament, Druid Hill Park, 4 to 6 p.m., daily; May 15-17, Coaches Clinic at University of Baltimore, 7-9 p.m., and May 15, District No. 4 Marble Tournament, Madison Square Recreation Center, 1400 E. Biddle St., 4:30 p.m.

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And, May 16, Jr. Municipal Track and Field Meet, Clifton Park, 1 p.m. (rain date May 19, 4 p.m.); May 17 Senior Citizens Hobby Show, Hopkins Plaza, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (rain date May 18); May 17, District No. 1 Marble Tournament, Towanda Playfield, 4100 Towanda Ave., 4:30 p.m. and May 18, District No. 3 Marble Tournament, Mt. Royal Recreation Center, 120 W. Mosher St., 4:30 p.m.

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And, May 18, Teen Leadership Day at recreation centers throughout the city; May 19, Open House at Recreation Headquarters, 1129 N. Calvert [illegible], 4 p.m. Special tour of centers by mini-bus;

May 20, Nature Lore Walk, Herring Run Park, meet at Walther Ave. and Harford Rd., 2:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Stickwork may wreck Bear hopes

Poor baton exchanges, which plague so many promising relay foursomes, may wreck the hopes of the Morgan State College Bears at the Quantico Relays this weekend.

"We could improve considerably on our times in both the 440 and 880 races," says Bears coach Jesse Thomas. "If we could reduce the flaws in our stickwork."

The Morgan foursome of Levine Burgess, Robert Alexander, George Walden and Mike Collier spent countless hours in passing drills since their Penn Relays setback at Philadelphia last weekend, and the results were encouraging as the team left Thursday afternoon for Quantico.

"But that doesn't mean anything, unless we can carry it into the races," says Thomas. "Our problem is lack of experience. Alexander and Collier are freshmen, Burgess is a sophomore and Walden is a senior. None of them has done much major track work previously."

The Bears' best time to date is 41.5 in the 440, and 1:27 in the 880.

Thomas plans to use Burgess and Collier in the individual 100, and Douglas Dzniels in the high Hurdles at Quantico.

Meet postponed

Inclement weather and wet grounds forced postponement of the Henryton State Hospital track meet, scheduled for Thursday. The meet, which will qualify for the state finals among mentally retarded athletes, has been re-set for Monday at 1 p.m., at Springfield.

Dunbar sports fete postponed to May 10

Dunbar High School will honor her 1971-72 varsity athletes at the annual all-sports banquet next Wednesday evening.

The affair was originally planned for last night (Thursday but had to be postponed because of a conflict in the catering schedule at the school.

Howard making strong bid for MEAC title

Overcoming pitching and batting deficiences that plagued them with a 4-6 won-lost record in early April, the Howard University baseball team had captured eight straight victories for an 11-6 record, as of last week.

Coach by Charles (Chuck) Hinton, the Bisons are a serious contender for the 1972 baseball championship of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The victory string began at Washington's Bannekee Field, April 6, when Bryant College was beaten, 13-5. Following the spring recess on April 14, in Greensboro, N.C., the Bisons erased a 3-1 North Carolina A and T lead by routing Al Holland, late in the game, for a 7-1, come-back triumph.

At Durham, the day previous, the Eagles were beaten by an 11-2 score. Morgan State was routed, April 20, by a 16-5 count. The game was played in D.C. at West Ellipse.

The next day, April 21, an unbeaten South Carolina State team moved into the Bison half of the ninth with a 9-2 lead. The Howard team rallied for 8 runs and a 10-9 triumph.

On Monday, April 24, Delaware State and Howard battled for 10 innings, as Captain Steve Powell's clutch-relief pitching and tenth inning single won for Howard, 2-1.

In the fourth West Ellipse game in first days, April 25, the Bisons erased a six-inning, 3-0 North Carolina Central University lead on home runs by Pitcher Sylvester Wright and Outfielder Bob Woodland, 6-4. Wright pitched a four hitter.

At that point the Bisons were 11-6 over-all; their MEAC record was 7 wins and two defeats, second best in the conference.

Baseball has returned to Washington

WASHINGTON

The Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will open the 1972 official Little League baseball season on Saturday, May 6, at 11 a.m., at the Amidon Playground, 4th and I Sts., SW. This is a double-header with the second game starting at 1 p.m.

Pre-game festivities start at 10:30 a.m. with Police Chief Jerry Wilson invited to throw out the first ball. The Police Boys' Club Drum and Bugle Corps will perform before the first game.

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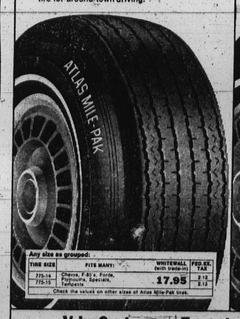

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775-15	775-15			2.53
825-15	825-15			2.63
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678-14	Ford, Mustang, Mercury Cougar, Dodge, Plymouth, Barracuda.	42.49	2.08
678-15			2.26
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Riva Ridge works for exercise boy George Davis
Hassi's Image will have him to beat for Juan Arias' birthday present

'71 Derby winner's trainer expects birthday surprise

Juan Arias is looking for a derby for his birthday. Not the hard-crown kind to wear on his head, but the special brand of derby that is up for grabs at Churchill Downs Saturday, steeped in mint julips and champagne.

Tomorrow (Saturday, May 6) is Kentucky Derby day, and Juan Arias will be celebrating his 34th birthday. To make the day complete, either Hassi's Image or Lester's Jester should get across the finish line first.

Of course, it would mean beating several more highly publicized steeds — Riva Ridge, No Le Hace, Head of the River, Freetex, etc. — but Arias has seen that sort of thing happen many times in the past.

And one of those times it happened for him — right there on the same race track. Juan's Canonero II did it last year, then went on two weeks later to do the same thing in the Preakness at Pimlico.

But last year, the Derby was run on May 1, and the Preakness on May 15, thus the two sandwiched Juan's birthday between them. This time, the "Run for the Roses," as the Kentucky race is called, plops right down on the trainer's natal day.

Juan Arias
another Canonero?

And who knows but what that might be an omen?

Hassi's Image at this point, is no less thought of than was Canonero a year ago. That would be rather hard, anyway.

On Saturday, Arias thinks, his 1972 birthday will give the racing world a surprise and himself a derby.

Arias was introduced to Hassi's Image at Churchill Downs last fall when Dr. Hasi Shina of Louisville, a native of Bagdad, Iraq, who has been in this country for 21 years and racing horses here since 1963, hired him as trainer.

"I was impressed with the way horses seemed to improve under Arias and was anxious to have him take over my horses," the general practioner recalled.

"It was Thanksgiving Day. Hassi's Image just finished seventh, beaten almost 30 lengths. Arias looked at him and said, 'This is a class horse. We might win the Kentucky Derby with him next year.' I thought he was crazy."

Arias sent to Caracas for Jose Louis Vargas for a Kentucky Derby Jockey.

"Yes, I thought about getting Gustavo Avila (who rode Canonero to victory last year) but I already had an agreement with Vargas," the trainer said. Avila rode Canonero in last year's victories.

Arias said, he wants a jockey with a lot of experience in long races for the Kentucky Derby. Many American Jockeys may go through a whole year riding in only one or two 1¼ mile races or none at all.

"They (Venezuelan jockeys) will get as much out of a horse with their hands as American jockeys do with a whip," Avila said.

Bicycle path opens May 7

WASHINGTON

Bicyclists will take free reign over a six-mile stretch of the George Washington Memorial Parkway Sunday, May 7, for Bike Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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HONORED — Washington D.C.'s Leonard "Buddy" Frazier, minority counselor for Special Educational Services at Idaho State University, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Pocatello.

D.C.'s Buddy Frazier honored

Leonard "Buddy" Frazier, minority counselor for Special Education Services at Idaho State University, has been awarded the annual Distinguished Service Award by the Pocatello Jaycees.

Frazier, who is from Washington, D.C., has a master's degree in special education from ISU. He has established a black studies course, assists minority students in threading their way through the ISU academic life, and works with a counselor at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation to help students.

The Distinguished Service Award is given to a Pocatellan between 21 and 35 years of age who has been involved in community affairs and has served mankind, said Wally Stephens, Jaycee president.

Frazier was not able to attend the awards banquet because he was speaking at a convention in Washington. In a statement he said, "I'm just overwhelmed. I couldn't believe it. I'm deeply sorry I can't attend."

NFL owners chastised on fines, playing turf

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — National Football League owners will have to respond within a "short while" to a preliminary National Labor Relations Board (NLBR) finding on player fines and artificial turf.

The NLRB's Kenneth Hash said Thursday, the matter will go to NLRB trial examiner if the owners don't agree with the board's ruling.

The board's Minneapolis office Wednesday charged the NFL owners with violating NLRB regulations on bargaining in connection with fines to players and artificial turf.

The NLRB said owners must return more than $70,000 in player fines and negotiate with the NFL Players' Association on the matter of fines and the use of artificial playing fields.

A total of 108 fines were levied against the players who left the bench area druing fights in three preseason games last year. The players have argued that the fines were decided by theowners without first notifying the players' association.

The association has also contended a recent survey shows that 85 per cent of the responding players favor natural grass. The players have been asking, for moratorium on further installation of artificial turf until additional studies determine whether it is a faor in injuries.

Ed Garvey, a spokesman for the players' association, said in Washington he was "pleased" with the NLRB's findings. In New York, an NFL official said the NFL had expressed willingenss to meet with the association at any time to discuss the issues.

Scrimmage ends Bison grid drills

WASHINGTON

Howard University football coach Tillman Sease went into Spring drills to find out "who the hitters were, polish up the blocking skills of his still-small-ish offensive line and work on a newly installed double wing offense.

Judging by the scrimmage that concluded Spring workouts, the Bison line still has some hard work to do. Even so, the offense at times moved briskly under the hand of an inexperienced freshman quarterback. And the defense looked good, providing the suickness and hitting Sease re uires.

The freshman quarterback was Memphis native Leon Jenkins, who saw no action during 1971, Howard's first in the new MEAC (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference). Jenkins had well-seasoned James Bryant and Mike Copeland, as well as southpaw Melvin Bell ahead of him last year. year.

His Saturday performance had the handful of spectators wondering where he had been. Jenkins showed a quick arm, running ability and poise as he drove the offense some 70 yards to a touchdown on the scrimmage's first possession.

Twice he used his running ability to escape from a conststently tough rush, and turn a sizeable loss into a good gain. Once he rolled away from a pack of hungry defenders to complete a pass to one of his running backs. Another time he skipped away from the rush and rolled out for a ten yard gain.

... between these individual efforts, Jenkins used running backs Earl Harris, Willie Harrell and Warren Craddock on quick-striking plays that consistently produced four and five-yard gains.

He had more trouble with his delays and counters, which require sustained blocking. The defense, usually stacked these plays up at or behind the scrimmage line. Sease said his offensive linemen just were not able to hold the blocks long enough to make the plays work.

Middle linebacker Norvell Fuller, a freshman, and cornerback Ron Mabra a senior, laid some pod-ratiers. Except for two touchdown drives, the defense was a tough one to crack. Fuller is only 5'5" tall, 185 lbs. but hits like a man 40 lbs. heavier.

Mabra has played well since his freshman year and is one of four Bisons gridders getting atention from professional scouts. The others are tight end Joe Jones, and linebackers Festus Cameron and Anthony Becks.

One experiment that should pan out is the conversion of Bryant to cornerback. He had played there in high school and showed the suickness and toughness needed for the post, Sease said. He added that the ex-quarterback "looked pretty good."

He made the same comment about the scrimmage, adding that the passing attack would need additional work. It was relatively neglected this Spring because of the concentration on the running attack and offensive timing.

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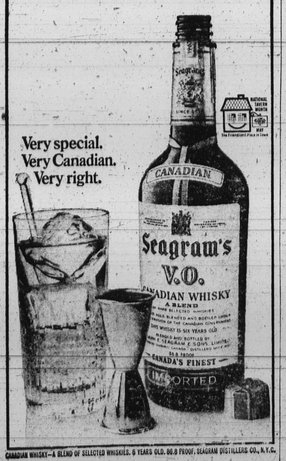

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