Orioles and mates to meet

The winsome wives of the Baltimore Orioles will take on their husbands in the third annual Husbands-Wives Softball Game at Memorial Stadium on Tuesday, Aug. 22, prior to the scheduled Orioles-Angels contest.

The Orioles husbands will be seeking to avenge their 13-1 and 3-1 losses of 1970 and 1971, respectively, while the wives see their team effort bolstered by new 1972 arrivals and the managerial experience gained by Marianna Weaver, pilot of the two previous winning squads.

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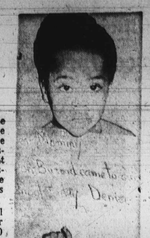
Ten hurlers, most of them rested from their pitching appearances of last August, will be set to take the mound in the 6:30 p.m. preliminary, but Manager Weaver has declined to name a starter at this time.

The "ladies auxiliary" has imposed a few restrictions on their husbands for the contest, namely, that the men will be obliged to bat or throw using their opposite-hands, and bunting, stealing, or sneaky maneuvers will be forbidden.

Likewise, the wives will frown upon hit-and-runs, suicide squeezes, or foreign objects on the softball. And, of course, the gals will be granted six outs per inning.

That other game will get underway at 7:30 p.m.



HI MOM — Little Miss Denise Turpin, 3, displays the sign she made for her mother about Don Buford's visit to City Springs Elementary School. She was at the back of the line waiting for an autograph of the baseball star when this photo was taken.

Johnsons end marriage in divorce

John A. Johnson was granted a divorce Monday from his wife on grounds that he committed adultery. Judge Meyer M. Cardin signed the decree which was awarded in Circuit Court No. 2.

The Johnsons were married March 5, 1965 in a religious ceremony and separated June 22, 1970 while residing in the 1700 block of E. Preston St.

Mrs. Johnson testified they separated one evening when he returned home early from work and discovered his wife with another man.

Mr. Johnson told the court he entered his home and found the couple undressed.

The "companion," according to Mr. Johnson, "ran into the backroom and then tried to get out of the house."

Mrs. Johnson was granted custody of the couple's two minor children. However, the court was informed Mr. Johnson plans to fight for the custody of his children.

837-9313 Is BAN Line, a telephone number for concerned citizens to call in narcotics information.

Elvin Hayes signs 5-year, million dollar Bullets pact

Elvin Hayes, recently acquired in a trade with the Houston Rockets, came to town Wednesday to announce signing of an estimated one million dollar, five-year contract with the Bullets.

While Hayes appeared happy, relaxed and confident, the same could not be said of his attorney, Al Ross.

Ross intimated that the Big E was not "starting in the best of situations" here and that the contract was agreed to only because they wanted to avoid a two-year legal battle.

The 6' 9" Hayes had seven years remaining on a ten-year contract with the Houston Rockets. He contested its validity and the issue was resolved with Bullets' owner Abe Pollin in Houston last week.

Actual terms of the contract were not disclosed in keeping with club policy, but guesses were that it was in the million dollar range.

Hayes, who has scored over 8,000 points in his four years in the NBA, will be a most welcome addition to the Bullets, who last year showed a lack of firepower. Scoring seemed to be concentrated among two players, Archie Clark and the now-traded Jack Marin.

Marin went to Houston in the Hayes exchange.

Hayes' agreeing to terms was announced at a Civic Center press conference, the theme of which could have been everything you always wanted to know about Elvin Hayes but were afraid to ask.

On what was a slow day in sports (earlier in the week Dick Allen and Nate Colbert set or equalled baseball records, Duane Thomas was traded in football), reporters dug deep in search of good copy.

Hayes sat before them poised and jovial and refused to take umbrage at some rather asinine questions.

First of all, there was the by now standard question of his troubles with previous coaches, Jack McMahon and Alex Hannum. It is said that Hayes had them fired (Gene Shue beware, especially when the Bullets are ten games out of first place in the middle of the season).

Hayes riposted nicely saying that he doesn't "hire coaches. I don't own a ballclub. I don't hire and I don't fire."

The Big E attributed past difficulties to the fact that he has always played on a losing team. He was the stellar attraction which resulted in his taking the brunt of criticism when the team lost.

There was also the question of how he would get along with his new teammates, especially Wes Unseld. (Again be warned. If the Bullets don't play up to pre-season expectations, analytical sportswriters will drag out that old team dissension story).

Hayes said he is looking forward to playing with Unseld.

"I think with the personnel we have there's flexibility and depth to be a powerful team," he said. "I think we will be able to help each other a great deal."

Continuing, Hayes spoke about the rebounding prowess of Unseld. "I've always felt that the best rebounding teams are the teams that win and right now I can't see any teams that are going to rebound better then we."

The press conference was not without its lighter moments.

Hayes admitted that he had never heard of Largo, Md., where the Bullets will move next year.

When queried about the Bullets' uniform, Hayes responded, "It's unusual."

So, Elvin Hayes is a member in good standing of the Bullets, the legitimate center that they need to bring them a championship. He's a welcome addition to the team and the town and let's hope it stays that way before sportswriters spoil it.

And did you see that headline in the morning paper: "Controversial Big E....."

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Baltimore And All That Jazz

ARCHIE MANGRAM JR.

Lionel Hampton and his band were in town Wednesday night. The internationally drummer brought an eight-piece band with him.

"Hamp," as he has been called for years, drew perhaps the largest crowd yet to Hopkins Plaza this year. approximately 6,000 enthusiastic fans turned out to listen to this famed jazzman.

The fans ranged in age from 6 months to 75 years, and were all receptive to Hamp's basic style of jazz. I first heard Hamp some 25 years ago, and his swinging, driving style has changed little, if at all.

During the concert, I paid particular attention to the younger, under twenty, set. I wanted to see the reaction of these youngsters to the type of jazz that Hamp dispenses.

Apparently they were really turned-on and tuned-in to the Hamp. They seem to really have dug it. These kids, raised in the milieu of rock and roll, seem to have understood exactly what Hampton was saying.

Incidentally, it has been said that it is not safe to walk the streets at night downtown. The Wednesday concerts seem to bear this out, not at all. The mixed audience was well behaved and very appreciative.

The concert was a unqualified success. Hamp mesmerized the audience with things like: Hey-Dob-A-Re-Boop,' which is really an oldie.

Two other numbers that were well received was Hamp's version of 'Shaft.' The audience also reacted wildly to the tune that Hamp made famous, 'Flying Home.'

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Lionel Hampton has been famous for four decades. His talents were spawned in the swing era of the thirties. He has had many bands and has given life to a host of well known talents.

His band has been a way station on the way up for names such as Joe Williams, Sammy Davis Jr., Dinah Washington, Betty Carter, Clifford Brown, Wes Montgomery, Quincy Jones, Illinois Jacquet ... the list goes on and one.

Lionel Hampton recently lost his wife, Gladys. They had been married over thirty-five years and were a very close couple. This tragedy in Hamp's life almost caused him to give up music entirely.

Fortunately, for the world, he got himself together and is back; as swinging as ever.

His latest album is called "HAMP'S PORTRAIT OF A WOMAN" and is on the Glad Hamp label. The album is an extension of Hamp the talent scout.

During his nationwide and worldwide tours, he observed talent he felt had to be heard. In Brazil he discovered Carmen Costa. While touring Japan, he discovered Miyoko Hoshino.

In the West Indies, he found the sensuous Nellie Clark. On the West Coast, Hamp was captivated by the smokey sound of Sally Garcia.

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The secret of Hamp's fantastic success has been his philosophy of life and of music. "It's what's happening now, Baby! That's where it's at," he says. He is constantly reacting to the changing times.

As Charles Mack, who did the album notes for his latest album put it: "He is constantly practices and strives to improve his technical ability.

"Someone else with his reputation might sit back and rest on his laurels, just play the same old thing m... but not Hamp. He's always seeking out the new trends in sound, in music and in life."

There is little that can be added to that! Let us hope that a man of this caliber will be around for a long time and continue to make his contribution to jazz, music and to life.

Recreation activities

Activities sponsored by the Bureau of Recreation this month include the following:

August 9, Fire-Department Poster-Slogan Contest Finals—Hopkins Plaza 12:00 NOON Demonstration of Programs offered by the Bureau of Recreation Entertainment.

August 10, U.S. Youth Games Team leaves Hopkins Plaza at 9:30 a.m.

August 10-13, U.S. Youth Games Starting at 10:30 a.m. Detroit, Michigan

August 10-27, Senior Tennis-Mixed, Singles, and Doubles at Clifton Park 11:00 a.m.

August 12, Semi-Finals and Finals of B.N.B.L. City-Wide Championships at the Civic Center—Starting at 10:30 a.m.

August 12, Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Patterson Park 11:00 a.m.

August 12, S.A.A. Long Course Swim Meet—Riverside Park starting at 1:00 p.m.

August 17-19, U.S.A. Neighborhood Basketball Championships held in Boston, Mass.

August 23, Frisbee Regional Champs guests of Bureau of Recreation Children's Activities Tour of Baltimore leaving Downtown Hilton at 10:00 a.m. Lunch at Lord Baltimore at 12:00 NOON.

August 23, Regional Frisbee Tournament—Center 2:00 p.m. In case of rain 2:00 p.m. In case of rain the finals will be held at the Woodhome Recreation Entertainment by Bureau of Recreation groups.

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Really made for tough driving conditions—2 fiber glass belts stabilize the tread, 4 polyester cord plies for greater strength, smooth steady riding. Great traction, even in wet weather.

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Tubeless Blackwall Silent Guards	Regular Low Price	SALE PRICE	Plus Federal Excise Tax
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F78-14 (7.75x14)	$39.90	27.93	$2.39
G78-14 (8.25x14)	$42.90	30.03	$2.56
G78-15 (8.25x15)	$43.90	30.73	$2.64
H78-15 (8.55x15)	$46.90	32.83	$2.81
Tubeless WHITEWALLS			
E78-14 (7.35x14)	$41.80	29.26	$2.24
F78-14 (7.75x14)	$44.00	30.80	$2.39
G78-14 (8.25x14)	$47.00	32.90	$2.56
H78-14 (8.55x14)	$50.00	35.00	$2.75
J78-14 (8.85x14)	$53.00	37.10	$2.95
G78-15 (8.25x15)	$48.00	33.60	$2.63
H78-15 (8.55x15)	$51.00	35.70	$2.81
J78-15 (8.85x15)	$54.00	37.80	$3.01
L78-15 (9.15x15)	$57.00	39.90	$3.16

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Job loss, hours cutback at Pratt Central Library

Approximately 21 layoffs are anticipated at the Central Library of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, director Edwin Castagna says.

Noting that the sum of $2,127,000 approved by the City Council for operation of the library's public services in 1972-73 was $300,000 less than last year's budget, Mr. Castagna said the decrease in funds forced an immediate reduction of 49 of 201 positions, some of the vacancies being taken care of by transfers and normal retirement.

The $342,000 voted by the General Assembly for support of the Central Library was included in the $2,127,000 city appropriation, said Castagna.

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Other effects of the budget cut are reduced hours at Central and the placing of branches on a five-day, year-round schedule, he said.

When winter schedules begin Oct. 1, about half of the branches will reopen Saturdays, Mr. Castagna added.

Full schedules of branch winter hours will be available in September.

"Beginning the week of Aug. 14," said the library director, "the new schedule of hours for Central will be Mon. and Thurs. nine a.m.-nine p.m.; Tues., Wed. and Fri., nine a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat., nine a.m.-five p.m."

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Mr. Castagna explained the move this way: "Mondays and Thursdays were chosen as the evenings open because of relatively heavy attendance, because Thurs. is the day when books borrowed at Central are due, and in the thought that the tradition of downtown department store hours on Monday and Thursday evenings would make the schedule easier for people to remember."

Library officials hope the new books-by-mail service, soon to begin, will help offset the inconvenience. The program, made possible by federal funds, will allow readers with Baltimore addresses to have books mailed to their homes or offices.

Mr. Castagna stated the books-by-mail service was being kept because a number of Public Employment Program employees were allotted to the library for this and no other purpose.

Good job news for veterans, poor

"We are pleased to report that our goal of 5,000 hires has been exceeded!"

The happy person was Louis G. Passaro, Metro Director of the National Alliance of Businessmen for Baltimore, in a letter to AFRO Vice President Kenneth O. Wilson.

The "hires" mentioned refers to new jobs secured for disadvantaged people and veterans.

A total of 118 hires continued Mr. Passaro, including 2,973 disadvantaged and 2,145 veterans, was reported by 301 companies for the 12-month period ending June 30."

"Although we fell short of our goal of 3,500 disadvantaged hires, we exceeded our veteran goal of 1,500," said the director.

Despite the fact that 123 non-reporting companies who had pledged to hire did not, commented Mr. Passaro, the 301 that did hired 1,288 more than they originally pledged.

More black people hired by C & P

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland is hiring more black people and women of all races than ever before, says Lloyd Dyer, C and P Vice President for personnel.

As of March 31, C and P of Maryland had 1,666 minority employees or 12.7 per cent of its total work force in Maryland, which is 43,800. According to the 1970 U.S. census, minorities comprised 17.7 per cent of the total labor force in Maryland, said Dyer.

Since 1964 total minority employment in all four of the C and P companies has increased from 2,245 to 6,849 employees at the end of 1971. During that period, the minority percentage of total employees increased from 6.6 to 15.7 per cent, according to Mr. Dyer.

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Related Dyer, "The total number of management jobs held by minority employees has increased from 43 in 1965 to 465 in 1971. Minority appointments have accounted for 17.3 per cent of the total growth in all management jobs."

Dyer said at the end of 1971 female employees made up 53.7 per cent of the force for the four C and P companies: Women made up 37.5 per cent of the total "officials and managers" category and 23.8 per cent of total jobs in the professionals.

Mr. Dyer mentioned the following steps had been taken by C and P:

During 1971, 91 black college students were hired into management.

Eliminating the requirement of a high school diploma or equivalent for hiring into any non-management.

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Working with high school counselors in schools with predominantly black enrollments to recruit students.

Conducting programs for disadvantaged persons who, without special consideration training and counselling, would not be able to obtain jobs.

Plant Craft Work Study Program in cooperation with Baltimore City Public School System, in which high school seniors receive training in telephone craft skills. These students are offered full-time employment with the company upon completion of their training.

Project KAPS (Keep All Students in School), a federally funded work-study program designed to assist in the prevention of school drop-outs. Students are employed part-time at C and P during the school term to not only enhance their opportunity for permanent employment, but give them income to enable them to remain in school.

AUG. 5

The Model Cities Cultural Arts Program is sponsoring its Second Annual Festival of the Arts at City Hall Plaza on Aug. 5, from 12 noon until 9:00 p.m.

Dr. Cheek of Morgan State speaks in London

Dr. King V Cheek, president of Morgan State College, delivered a major address to more than 300 representatives in attendance at the 1972 World Assembly of the International Council on Education for Teaching in London, July 26.

The Morgan president's address had as its topic, "Challenge and Innovation in Teacher Education."

Dr. Cheek was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Annette W. Cheek on the trip to London.

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Welding school over for camp inmates now

Twenty-two inmates of the Maryland Correctional Training Camp in Hagerstown graduated recently from welding and diesel maintenance classes conducted by the Model Cities Institutional Training Program.

"The inmates, some of whom are about to be paroled, felt that the courses are worthwhile, especially when the skill they have learned is in demand on the job market," stated Noell Damron, project director of Institutional Training.

Thomas Brown, a spokesman for the welding class, explained that "The atmosphere created by the instructors was like we were all one big family."

"We admired the involvement that the instructors showed in our problems," stated Clarence Owens of the day-time class.

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Inmates are automatically made members of the AFL-CIO Union, which sponsors the Institutional Training Program, when they are hired for jobs.

One graduate got paroled the following day and began working as a welder at the Bethlehem Steel Shipyards at $3.50 per hour.

Many in the program expressed a desire to see more training classes sponsored by the Model Cities Program because as they stated "the people from Model Cities showed a genuine interest in what we were doing."

Graduates included:

Dennis Marshall, James Reed, Mat Williams, Clifton Bernard, Michael Brooks; Thomas Brooks, Mike Conners, Walter Eades, Larry Ebb, Melvin Ebb, Elroy Gainous;

Also, Kendrick Johnson, Raymond Little, Clarence Owens, Dwight Palmer, James Pearson, Maurice Smith;

Mike Staten, Alvin Stewart, Rivers Stewart, Robert Taylor, William Tucker.

Those inmates serving as instructional aides were: Alvin Harris, Elmer Moore James Sigole, and David Walker.

More summer centers for education

"A second summer education center will be opened to accommodate the increased enrollment." This is the word from Miss Dorthea Carney, youth coordinator of the organization.

The Council of Community Awareness, sponsor of the program, announced the center is located at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 1901 Druid Hill Ave.

It was also revealed that Miss Joyce Crieghton is the youth coordinator for the Druid Hill Center. There will be 10 NYC workers employed in the service, tutoring 6-12 year-olds in reading and math.

Maurice Holmes, executive director of the Council, anticipates the opening of a third location, possibly within the next few weeks.

Those interested in joining the program should contact Maruice Holmes at Unity Methodist Church 1453 Edmondson Ave. or call 728-5526 between 10:00—12:00.

GRADUATED WITH HONORS—Carl Chester Matthews, 13, right, was graduated from Green Chimneys School in Brewster, NY. Also pictured here are his mother, Mrs. Vashti Murphy Matthews of Baltimore, Md. and the Hon. Raymond Pace Alexander, keynote speaker at the closing exercises.

Baltimore Learning Center opens junior high, 'afterschool' programs

The Baltimore Learning Center recently announced the opening of an after school program and of a junior high school program for September, 1972, in addition to their already existing elementary school program.

Located downtown at 1 W. Hamilton Street the Learning Center offers an alternative approach to education by providing an informal, integrated-day learning environment.

The afterschool program will run from 2:30 to 5:30 daily for the children of working parents. The present elementary school and the future junior high will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 p.m. daily.

The Baltimore Learning Center was opened in February 1972 by a group of parents who were seeking a constructive alternative to the existing educational systems for their elementary school age children.

The school is run as a parent co-operative with two full-time, experienced elementary school teachers to run the acutal classroom program.

The learning Center offers an educational program based upon the needs, interests, and abilities of the individual child while seeking to expand "education" beyond the classroom by untilizing the resources of the Urban environment.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the school may call 243-1797 or 539-6668 for the elementary school or 889-0035 for the junior high.

The Learning Center offers open-space learning centers in Language Arts, Math, Science, Art and Music with plenty of time for rest, recreation and games.

We seek to provide learning without coercion; to create an orderly, fair and attentive atmosphere in the hope that responsibility can be the natural offspring of freedom, love and knowledge.

'We are taking applications for our Fall, 1972 term. We invite you to call us and come see what we're doing," said Gail Lusk, Brenda Brown and Winnie Kriger of the Learning Center.

AUG. 8

Tae Kwon Do, the Korean art of self defense, will be demonstrated by Pu Gill Gwon, Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 1 p.m. at the Pennsylvania Avenue Branch, Enoch Pratt Free Library, North and Pennsylvania Aves.

Admission will be limited to 100 persons, first-come, first-served.

Mr. Matthews to attend Sandford Prep

The Hon. Raymond Pace Alexander, senior judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia was the keynote speaker at graduation exercises held at Green Chimneys School in Brewster, N.Y. in June.

Among the graduates was Carl Chester Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. (Vashti Murphy) Matthews of Baltimore and New York City.

Young Matthews, 13, will enter Sanford Preparatory School in Hockinsee, Del. as a freshman in the fall.

Among the awards and citations he received were the Headmaster's Award for Outstanding Improvement, C. William Rich Award for Mathematics, W. B. Cummings Jr. Award for Creative Writing and the Vincent Caliguire Award for Art.

He is the grandson of the late Dr. Carl Murphy, publisher of the AFRO-AMERICAN (1896-1967) and the late Mrs. Vashti Turley Murphy. Also, he is the grandson of Robert W. Matthews Sr. of Detroit, Mich. and the late Mrs. Chaney Matthews.

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While at Green Chimneys Carl participated in various sports including skiing, basketball and softball. In his spare time he enjoys drawing cartoons and scripts.

The youngest of five children, he has two sisters, Mrs. Yvonne C. Butler of Baltimore; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dopson, who is with her husband Lt. Hugh P. Dopson and daughter, Donna, in Germany; two brothers, Rodger M. of Baltimore and Lt. Robert M., who is on duty at West Point from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Special info for veterans

The Veterans Administration today posed to veterans the question, "Would your survivors know what benefits they are entitled to in the event of your death?"

"If not, they should," George A. Davis, Director of the Baltimore VA Regional Office, advised.

Too often the veteran and his wife neglect to discuss this subject, placing an unnecessary burden on survivors in times of great emotional stress, Davis pointed out.

Not only should the veteran and his wife discuss the locations of important family documents, they should make sure the papers are protected from fire and theft, yet readily accessible.

Survivors also should be briefed on what to do in case of the veteran's death, Davis emphasized.

The veterans' family should be told of survivor's benefits such as Dependency and Indemnity Compensation for service-connected death, and of nonservice-connected pension for widows and for children where a widow is ineligible because of her income.

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Attention was also called to the $250 burial allowance available for veterans of wartime and those who served since August 5, 1964 as well as certain veterans of peacetime service, Davis said.

VA further stressed that GI insurance policy numbers, VA "C" numbers for all correspondence with the agency, commercial insurance policies, social security numbers and naturalization papers are all important in claiming survivor benefits.

Veterans service organizations as well as all VA offices can be of immeasurable assistance in times of death, Davis added.

The surprising Maverick.
It's a comfortable, 6-cylinder American compact that's actually priced *below* the Volkswagen 113.

If you can afford a Volkswagen 113—or almost any little import—you can afford a Maverick. Look:

FORD MAVERICK	2-door	6-cylinder	$2,140.*
VW 113 (Super Beetle)	2-door	4-cylinder	$2,159.*
TOYOTA COROLLA 1600	2-door	4-cylinder	$2,109.*
DATSUN PL 510	2-door	4-cylinder	$2,304.*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 2-door models. Excludes dealer preparation charges, if any, destination charges, title and taxes.

NOTE: People ask us how we can afford to offer a roomy, 6-cylinder compact at about the same price as the little imports.

First, we've been making small cars since 1908. Experience helps.

Second, we haven't changed Maverick—except for mechanical improvements—since we first introduced it. That kind of continuity helps to control costs.

Third, recent currency revaluations and devaluations have helped restore the competitive stance of American manufacturers.

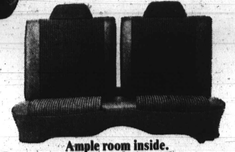
Most little imports give you 4-cylinder engines. Maverick gives you a 6-cylinder engine.

It's smooth. It's reliable. It lets you accelerate into turnpike traffic with confidence and hold your own on steep hills. And it delivers surprisingly good gas mileage.

A good car for long trips.

Maverick's rear track is 2.9" wider than Volkswagen's. Its wheelbase is 7.7" longer. There's a bit more weight, too. By themselves, these differences aren't very big—but they can add up to a big difference in the way Maverick drives and handles the open road.

Better idea for safety . . . buckle up!



Ample room inside.

Maverick's front seat, for example: over 8" more shoulder room than Volkswagen 113.

There's no wasted space inside Maverick. At the same time, none of that small-car *crowded* feeling.

Maintenance: Even simpler, more convenient than the little imports.

VW, for example, recommends normal service every 3000 miles or three months, whichever comes first. On Maverick, it's 6000 miles or six months. So Maverick's recommended service interval is twice as long as Volkswagen's.

We also designed Maverick to be a *simple* machine to care for. In fact, we've even prepared a manual which tells you how to do many maintenance jobs yourself.

One more convenience: there are over 5,600 Ford dealers in the country. Volkswagen has about 1,100.

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FORD DIVISION Ford
It may just be the best car value in America today.
See your Ford Dealer.