5th Annual Celebrity Duckpin match Sunday

The Top Ten Average Men and Women Duckpinners of Baltimore will team up Sunday to open the 1972-73 Duckpin Season at the Fair Lanes Middlesex, 1100 Eastern Blvd., beginning at 1 p.m.

Co-sponored by the Baltimore Bowlers Association and the Baltimore Proprietors Association, this event is held to show the appreciation of bowlers' and proprietors' for the excellent bowling achievements of these top flight bowlers.

Prize money totalling $600 will be distributed to all teams, along with a gift, presented to each bowler, by the associations during the tournament.

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Unique in that it is the only one of its kind in the country the tournament not only has the best average bowlers but also the round-robin tournament is the most interesting to watch.

High average bowlers and high scores usually go hand in hand, but, this is no guarantee.

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To realize how tough the competition has been during the 71-72 season, last year's Celebrity Doubles Winners did not qualify in the top ten averages.

The team of Jim DeMarco and Dot Madden, even though they held their respective averages of 131 and 123 placed 11th and 18th. (DeMarco missed by 42 pins) Averages are from 2 to 4 full points higher this season for the top thirty men and women bowlers in the Baltimore area.

Leading the men in average and bowling in top form is left-hander Dave Volk. He will team with Elizabeth Barger, one of the top female bowlers of all time.

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The teams, their average, the bowlers, their rank and averages follow:

1) 258, Dave Volk, 1, 134.301; and Elizabeth Barger, 12, 124.72.

2) 259, Bill Barrett, 2, 134.167; and Doris Shortt, 10, 125.10.

3) 259, Bob Wilson, 3, 134.4; and Peggy Nichols, 9, 125.21.

4) 258, Joe Hundertmark, 4, 133.23; and Alva Brown, 8, 125.67.

5) 257, Park Hensler, 5, 132.184; and Jean Stewart, 7, 125.86.

6) 257, Joe Rineer Jr., 6, 132.17; and Jackie Tull, 6, 125.96.

7) 256, Dick Rhinehart, 7, 131.284; and Lois Dofflemyer, 5, 125.136.

8) 256, Al Krall, 8, 131.157; and Patsy Stroessner, 4, 125.223.

9) 256, Stan Webster, 9, 131.74; and Selina Conner, 3, 125.304.

10) 258, George Baker, 10, 131.64; and Jean Robinson, 1, 127.205.

All ten teams will begin the qualifying round by bowling 3 games, across lanes. (Sudden death roll-off in event of tie).

Four teams with the highest grand total for the combined team score will advance to the Semi-Finals. They will then bowl using the best two out of three games.

Highest scoring team against 4th highest scoring team; 2nd highest scoring team against 3rd.

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The winners of these two matches (2 teams) will then bowl each other in the Final Round, best 2 out of 3 games. The champions will be determined by this final head to head match.

The bowlers have worked on their game all year. Their overall composite average is determined by compiling games, total pinfall and averages rolled in sanctioned league play and sanctioned open tournaments bowled in the Baltimore area, with a required minimum of 250 games for the men and 175 for the women.

Rhodesia forced out of Olympics

MUNICH (UPI)—The International Olympic Committee, in and unprecedented move, has barred Rhodesia from competing in this year's games starting Saturday and was immediately blasted by Rhodesian sports officials for "introducing politics" in the sports movement.

The IOC, under pressure from African nations to oust Rhodesia because of its racial policies, withdrew its invitation to this year's games by a vote of 36 to 31.

"There is no doubt that the Olympics are in the hands of the Politicans," said a Rhodesian sports official in Salisbury. "It's a disgrace. This is the end of any pretense by the Olympic body (IOC) that they are motivated by the original Olympic ideals."

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In Munich Grant Stuart, president of Rhodesia's National Olympic Committee, said in a brief statement, "Naturally, we are all bitterly disappointed that we can't compete but we accept the IOC's decision.

"We feel this was entirely a political action. I feel it came under the don't sports category at all"

Rhodesia is a small African country with a population of more than 5 million blacks and less than 300,000 whites. It also was refused an invitation to compete in the 1968 games at Mexico City but was invited this year under and agreement that met with the approval of its African neighbors.

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But less than a week ago, those same neighbors, led by Nigeria and the Congo, demanded Rhodesia be thrown out of the games or they would walk out. The protesting group included at least 15 African nations plus Cuba, Haiti and Yugoslavia.

The IOC agonized over the question since last week and finally put it to a vote late Tuesday.

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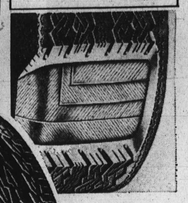

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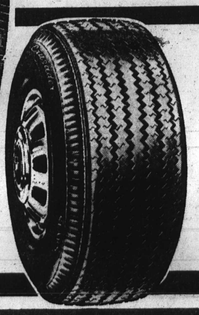

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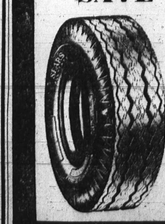

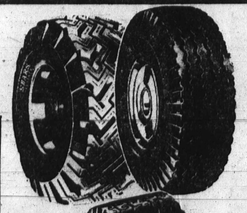

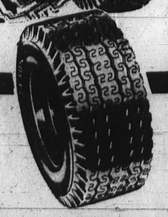

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DOGGIES GOT TOGETHER for an afternoon of fun Sunday on the Garwyn Medical Center parking lot. It was a pet show sponsored by the Augsburg Lutheran Church summer program. Coordinators for the show are shown in bottom right panel: Mrs Charletta Marable, right; Chuck Evans and Beverly Marable, left; Mrs. Bernadette Temple, top second panel, also helped in putting the show together. Doggies and their owners who participated in the show were Lewis Turner and "Kong"; Lisa, Peter and Martin Sullivan and "Skipper"; Ivy and Kyle Anderson and "Dinoell"; Larry Dedmond and "Pete"; Neil Adams and "Prince"; Perry Washington and "Chico"; Fernando More and "Mike" and Mrs. Dora Foster and "Pierre" (top left). And Mrs. Jean McCoy and "Poupee"; Mrs. Marrie P. Cook and "Becky"; Melvin Henry and "Byron"; Robert Green and "Blackie"; the Rev. Jack Froutwein and "Sumthin" and Jamie Bacon and "Ellen" (top right). Eugene Jubilee, dog trainer, demonstrates dog handling with "Trixi" (second from right, top). AFRO photos by Benjamin M. Phillips IV.

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Hijack ransom returned to airline

PARIS (UPI) — Two Delta Airlines executives flew back to the United States Thursday with a record $1 million ransom returned to them Wednesday by Algeria.

Air pirates extorted the money July 31 but the Algerain government seized the ransom when the hijackers landed in Algiers.

The unidentified executives, one a Delta vice-president, arrived in Algiers Monday. The government handed over the ransom Wednesday and the two took off aboard an air Algerie flight for Paris.

They debarked from the airliners carrying the money in two black satchels and were greeted by French police and a representative of the American Embassy.

The money immediately was loaded into a Brink's armored car and driven away.

Eight air pirates commandeered a Delta airliner over Florida July 31 and after getting the money from Delta ordered the plane to Algiers after a stop in Boston. The Black Panthers movement asked for the money for their cause but Algerain officials returned it as they did cials returned it as they did a previous ransom.

Algerian police retaliated against the Panther demand by raiding the Algiers villa headquarters of Eldridge Cleaver's international section of the Panthers and holding the Panthers under house arrest for several days.

During the controversy over the ransom, officials at the American mission remained confident Algeria would return the money as it did after two young Americans hijacked a Western airliner to Algiers in June. That pair brought $500,000 with them which the government turned over to a Western vice president three weeks later.

The Delta hijackers told pilot William May they were members of a Black Panther group, the Black Liberation Army, and they were fleeing decadent American society.

The hijackers decided to remain in Algiers.

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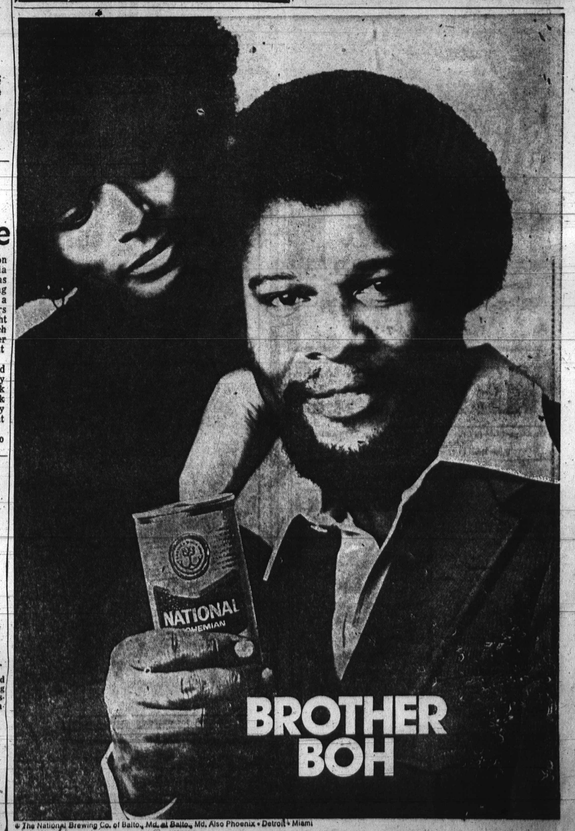

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