LITTLE LEAGUE

MOSHER SCHEDULE
(All games at Mosher and Wheeler)
Friday
Cubs vs. Twins, 4 p.m.
Yankees vs. Dodgers, 6 p.m.
Saturday
Braves vs. Tigers, 11 a.m.
Orioles vs. Cardinals, 1 p.m.
Monday
Giants vs. Athletics, 4 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Twins, 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Orioles vs. Cubs, 6 p.m.

MOSHER STANDINGS

American League			
Tigers	3	1	.750
Indians	4	2	.667
Athletics	2	1	.667
Twins	3	2	.600
Orioles	2	2	.500
Yankees	0	5	.000
National League			
Dodgers	4	1	.800
Cardinals	3	2	.600
Cubs	2	2	.500
Giants	1	1	.500
Pirates	1	2	.333
Braves	0	4	.000

MOSHER RESULTS
Tigers 4, Twins 3
Indians 10, Yankees 2
Cardinals 6, Pirates 4

Ashe 4th seed at Wimbledon

Arthur Ashe is seeded No. 4 among the world's finest tennis players as the All-England championships prepare to open at Wimbledon.

The slender Virginian from Gum Springs, a suburb of Richmond, is the second ranking American on the scene, where pros and class amateurs are competing together for the first time.

Fellow-American Stan Smith is seeded No. 1 in the men's singles. He is the defending champion at Wimbledon, and recently defeated Ashe in the World Championship (WCT) pro finals.

Ilie Nastase of Romania is No. 2, with Australia's John Newcombe and Ashe, third and fourth.

Rounding out the top ten are Ken Rosewall of Australia, Tom Okker of the Netherlands, Marty Riessen of the U.S., Roy Emerson of Australia, Tom Gorman of the U.S., and Cliff Richey of the U.S.

Felix Millan named NL 'Player of Week'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Felix Millan, a winter acquisition by the New York Mets, was named the National League's "Player of the Week" Monday for the period of June 11 through 17 by league president Charles S. Feeney.

Millan, off to a slow start this season due to a bad ankle, hit a spectacular .560 in six games during the week with 14 hits in 25 at bats.

BULLETS' TRIGGER-MAN—Former Boston Celtics star K. C. Jones was officially installed as the new head coach of the Capital (nee Baltimore) Bullets at a D. C. press conference on Monday. He is shown drawing an approving smile from owner Abe Pollin, who moved the Bullets to his new Largo, Md., Arena for the NBA campaign beginning this fall. Jones previously coached the San Diego Conquistadores of the ABA, and before that was an assistant to Bill Sharman when the Los Angeles Lakers were world champions.

Oklahoma grid forfeits don't faze Greg Pruitt

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — In case there's anyone out there not quite sure of what Oklahoma's football record was last year — what with the forfeits and all — there's one bona fide All-America running back from that team who knows on what side of the hyphen to put all the numbers.

"Personally, I didn't lose any of those games they took away from us," Greg Pruitt said. "To me, it will always feel like an 11-1 season.

—

Oklahoma finished as the second-ranked team in the nation with an 11-1 record, but recruiting violations recently caused university officials to announce they had forfeited all but three of the victories.

"When we beat people like we beat them, they still know they have taken a licking regardless of what future announcements say," Pruitt said. "Regardless of what they say, people will still think of us as having lost only to Colorado."

—

Pruitt, only 5-9 and 177 pounds, was the second round draft choice of Cleveland. He has already signed his contract and will be on hand when the rookies report early next month.

He finished as Oklahoma's second all-time career rusher with 375 carries for 2,844 yards. He was third in the Heisman Trophy balloting in 1971 and finished second last year.

"I haven't played football since January, and when you've been so much a part of the game all your life as I have, you miss it," Pruitt said. "I was thrilled when I was invited to the game, and wouldn't miss it for anything."

White nominees

Three veteran NFL stars, Bill Curry, Houston Oilers; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh Steelers, and Bob Vogel, Baltimore Colts, have been nominated for the Byron R. White humanitarian award, the most prestigious honor presented by the National Football League Players Association.

The winner will be announced at the NFLPA's Better Boys Foundation Charity Banquet, Sunday, in Chicago.

Piece for Powell

Renee Powell of Cleveland, Ohio, was only 10 strokes off winner Jocelyne Bourassa in LaCanadienne Golf Classic in Montreal last weekend. But her 224 score was worth only a tie for 20th place and $530.

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Young Colts prospect defies 'football Russian Roulette'

Despite warnings by friends inside and outside of football, Ollie Smith, the fourth-round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts, plans to play the football equivalent of Russian Roulette in Lubbock, Texas, tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Smith has been cautioned that he is gambling with his future by participating in the Coaches' All-America game before signing his contract with the Colts.

An injury or a poor showing, or both, could seriously hamper his bonus potential, and cost him a considerable amount of money.

But Ollie thinks it's a good gamble, and his confidence in his own ability, he believes, could sweeten the pot from the Colts.

* * *

"It doesn't worry me," says the 6-3, 202-pound flanker from Tennessee State. "I believe in a game like this I can help my own cause by making a good showing before the best players in the nation."

Smith hauled in 60 passes for 1,046 yards and nine touchdowns during his career at Tennessee State, including 25 catches for 446 yards this past year.

Smith readily admits he doesn't know much about either of his quarterback teammates this year, playing with Alabama's Terry Davis and Virginia Tech's Don Strock. That doesn't worry him either.

"I know they both have good passing records and if they are good passers, I think we'll be able to move the ball against the West defense," Smith declares.

* * *

Kickoff for the 1973 football season opener is 8:30 p.m., EDT in a packed Jones Stadium before 45,000 fans and a national television audience via ABC.

The overall series is deadlocked at 6-6 going into Saturday's battle, which Smith says will be a highly offensive game with a lot of scoring.

Smith also feels that he will come to terms with Baltimore in time to be on hand for the opening of rookie camp. Although he has played a little defensive back in high school and college, he feels his future in the pros is at wide receiver — and that is where he thinks Baltimore will be playing him.

Haywood asks 278G in suit

SEATTLE (UPI) — Spencer Haywood, National Basketball Association All-Star forward, has sued the city of Seattle, the NBA and commissioner Walter Kennedy for $278,375 in damages.

The King County Superior Court suit is in connection with Haywood's celebrated spill of March 5, 1972 at the Seattle Coliseum in a Sonic game against Atlanta.

It alleges that "during a game against Atlanta, Haywood slipped on the wet floor at the Seattle Coliseum. The wet floor was caused by rain water leaking through the roof."

* * *

Haywood contends the city and NBA were negligent in premitting the condition and in failing to reschedule the game.

The Sonic forward asserts he suffered "permanent injuries that will result in a progressive deterioration that will shorten my career." Of the amount asked in the suit, $3,375 are for lost earnings to Haywood when the club failed to make the 1972 playoffs, plus ages, general damages, $275,00 in "special damages pain and suffering, and loss of future earnings."

* * *

Haywood suffered a strained medial ligament in the left knee in the spill on the coliseum floor, and he was off the court for the rest of that season.

He returned to NBA action last year, repeating his All-Star honors and setting weight team records and tying another.

The city has 20 days to tying another.

The city has 20 days to answer the charges and the NBA has 40.

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THE STATE OF THINGS

Showdown at the gas pump

By VAL HYMES

The war is over, but rationing is on.

There are three who would argue with both statements, including the motorists all over the U.S. who are finding their favorite gas stations closed when they've always been open, or sporting signs on regular pumps reading "On."

Some stations are rationing their gas to 10 gallons a patron. Some are closing up altogether, leaving awaiting customers, vandalized scars on busy streets. The "energy crisis" sounded so esoteric. When it gets this close, however, people begin to notice.

* * *

There are still many questions unanswered, the biggest one being whether this is a phony crisis — a puff by the fuel companies to drive up prices and whip dealers into line, or a tactic to scare environmentalists and the Congress.

This all may prove to be academic if the Environmental Protection Agency has its way. The type of air pollution standard expected in Maryland has Gov. Marvin Mandel feeling like Alice in Wonderland, because it would force him to spirit away 80 per cent of the cars from the streets of Baltimore by 1976.

While the gasoline shortage may be one way to accomplish that, it didn't really start out that way. Gas station operators, who only a few months ago were forced by their distributors to open 24 hours and give away glasses or trading stamps to sell more gas, are now being cut back to no more than last year's level, or a lot less.

Charles L. Binsted, who heads a local and a national service station operators' association, said his colleagues are now convinced that the shortage is real, but still question whether it was contrived.

"Some of the major companies may have been trying to discipline the Congress to get themselves favors in taxation, environmental controls, import quotas, or offshore drilling, but they let it get out of hand and it went over the brink," he said.

That it's gotten out of hand is no question now. Surveys by Binsted's group and the AAA show that only two-thirds of the gas stations are now operating normally, and that 10 per cent were rationing gas last week, twice as many as the week before.

* * *

Why do some stations get more gas than others? Is the allocation system arbitrary, as it seems on the surface, or is there a concerted effort to wipe out the independent dealer, the lessee, or the newcomer to the neighborhood?

These questions are inspiring a survey ordered by Mandel into suspected collusion among fuel companies — a violation of anti-trust laws — so that the citizens can "judge for themselves the gravity of the energy shortage and the motives or reasons for its causes."

Comptroller Louis Goldstein has already stated that the annual registration of all retail petroleum product outlets would include a survey questionnaire.

He also scheduled a summit conference of "all segments of the petroleum industry" for this week. He said bluntly that he suspects collusion to hurt the consumer in many ways, but he wants the facts before he takes any action.

* * *

The nation's governors spent long hours wrangling over the energy crisis, finally endorsing a national policy of voluntary allocation plans don't work out fairly. But the governors, Chairman Mandel, said, did not really get down to specifics. They did not, for example, visit gas stations there, he said. If they had, they could have seen six stations in Lake Tahoe alone close up while they were there.

The fairness of the voluntary allocations is already under attack. An independent Western Maryland company, which after 46 years has grown to 10 stations in three states with a weekly payroll of $25,000, has just been cut off from all gas supplies. The owner journeyed to Annapolis last week to appeal to the governor for help.

* * *

The energy crisis is like an octopus. Its tentacles reach into the home, where more blackouts and brownouts can be expected because oil must re place outlawed coal in power plants; because bans on strip mining are enacted and because environmental issues stal atomic power plants, offshore drilling, pipelines, and natural gas terminals.

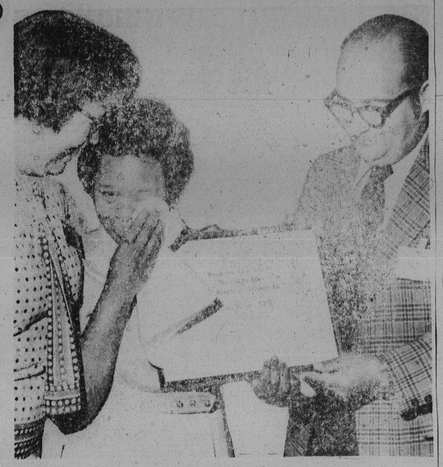
The problems are legion. Prices have now been fixed by the President, so that as the shortage causes their volume to dwindle, gas dealers cannot maintain their income by boosting their prices. And those compassionate dealers who held down their prices as the crisis began have been left particularly in the lurch.

There seems to be a great vacuum of information between the oil companies, the gas stations and the consumer, and Mandel is determined to examine the power structure behind the fuel shortage. He has started, for example, the machinery to frustrate the building of new stations, which seems to go on even though the companies say they have run out of stuff to sell.

* * *

It's obviously time to look at the energy crisis with a microscope. And now that it affects our ability to get there to look at it, we better look hard.

Because there's every reason to believe at this point, that a clever, vicious cover-up job is being done on some gas stations; that a pressure job is in the works on the environmentalists and the Congress, and a snow job is being done on the public.



A HAPPY MOMENT — Virginia Bridges, LPN, wipes away a tear of joy as she accepts a framed certificate naming her the Licensed Practical Nurse of the Year at Sinai Hospital. Making the award are Mrs. Jeanne Fisher, RN, director of Nursing Service; and Norman Karshimer, associate director of Sinai. Ms. Bridges came to the Northwest Baltimore hospital in 1957 as a housekeeper. She transferred to nursing service as an aide, attended Merganthaler to study practical nursing and returned to Sinai in 1961 as a Licensed Practical Nurse

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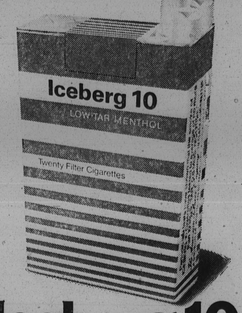

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PLAY TIME — Lutheran Hospital nurse Joyce Thomas is out early to promote the Lutheran Home and Hospital Association benefit for Lutheran Hospital July 20 at Painters Mill. Tickets for the show —"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"— are already on sale. Benefits from the proceeds are to be used to buy needed equipment in the Intensive Care Unit where, incidentally, Nurse Thomas works.

Professionals paint local Boys' Town home

The Boys' Town Homes of Maryland's residence at 1701 Park Ave. received a professional painting from the union and non-union painting contractor firms and suppliers who are members of the local chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

The three day voluntary effort beautified one of Bolton Hill's grand old mansions, which now serves as home to 12 delinquent-prone boys and a dedicated staff.

June 6-7-8 was chosen by P.D.C.A. for their 1973 Charity Project for the more than fifteen painters who started at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Since the home lies within the Historical and Architectural Preservation District of Baltimore, a Painting Permit was requested and "Jamestown Green" paint was approved by the Commission.

A thank-you-ceremony was held in the carriage house courtyard at 11 a.m. June 6 for "friends of Boys' Town Homes" to express their appreciation to the painting contractors and suppliers.

Judge Robert B. Watts, President of Boys' Town Homes said, "Getting the boy away from a troubled home before he becomes a menace to himself, the family and the community, and into an atmosphere where he can be helped, prompted the founding of Boys' Town Homes."

The residence is one of the two homes successfully operating to bring "positive" change in delinquent-prone boys and their families.

Judge Watts continued, "Our eventual goal is twelve Homes for twelve boys each — and with the dedicated interest of concerned citizens such as the members of P.D.C.A., we will achieve success."

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G78-14, H78-14, G78-15, H78-15	$38.95	$2.67, 2.94, 2.73, 2.96
J78-14, J78-15, L78-15	$42.95	$3.02, 3.12, 3.31

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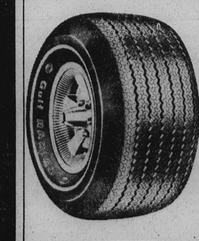
$39.95* MINI SIZE F.E.T. AR 78-13 $1.91, AR 78-15 2.05, BR 78-15 2.10

SIZE	Suggested Retail Trade-In Price*	F.E.T.
ER 70-14, FR 70-14, FR 70-15	$45.95	$2.76, 2.88, 2.94
GR 70-14, HR 70-14, GR 70-15, HR 70-15	$50.95	$3.06, 3.33, 3.08, 3.33
JR 70-15, LR 70-15	$55.95	$3.50, 3.70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