14-year-old Patrice Dunaway captures handicap mile run

Patrice Dunaway, from The League for the Handicapped (formerly the Baltimore Central Md. League for Crippled Children and Adults), won first place in the mile run at the Virginia Regional wheelchair track and field meet.

Dunaway, 14, was the first woman ever to compete in the mile run in the history of the Virginia Regionals. She trained for two months as a participant in the track and field program at the league.

The daughter of William and Cora Dunaway of Calverton Heights Avenue, Patrice also attends Camp Greentop, the league's resident facility in the Catoctin Mountains near Thurmont in Frederick County.

Pam Matheson placed third in the 100-yard dash and qualified for the nationals in the 880-yard run. Both Dunaway and Matheson will compete in the nationals, also scheduled in Virginia next month.

Lee Elder 64th, Dent 87th in PGA

Lee Elder was joined by Jim Dent last week to total two blacks on the pro golf money list of 100.

Elder's $21,769 in earnings place him 64th, and Dent's $12,433 rank the big Georgian 87th on the cash roster.

Scholastic Sports Schedule

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Varsity Baseball

Lutheran at Lake Clifton
Poly vs. Southern at Carroll Park
Edmondson vs. N.W., Pimlico Jr. Hi
Northern at John Carroll
Patterson at Curley
McDonogh vs. Forest Pk., Sloman Field
Walbrook vs. City, Herring Run
Southwestern at Martin Spalding
Douglass vs. Dunbar, Clifton Park
Mervo vs. Carver at Druid Hill

JV Baseball

Lake Clifton at Luthern
Northwestern at Edmondson
Southern at Poly
Curley at Patterson
Forest Park at McDonogh
Carver vs. Mervo, Herring Run
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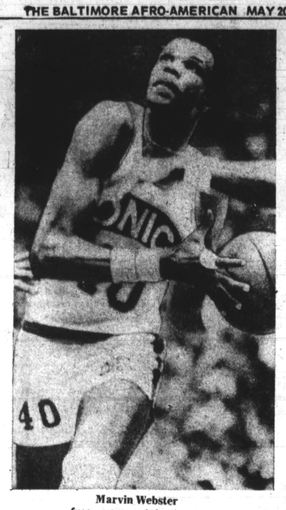
JV Softball

Forest Park at Carver



Marvin Webster
free - agency status nears

Sonics concerned over Webster loss

A year ago, Marvin Webster was doubtful about his future in his chosen profession. He had been abandoned by the only team he had known since leaving Morgan State University four years ago, and was battling an hepatitic condition that threatened his career.

Today, he is causing concern among his employers because they are not sure he's going to continue playing for them.

Webster, who came from a mere 5 - point average as a 7 - 1 center for the Denver Nuggets, today is the key man in a Seattle Supersonic team which, along with Washington, is the shock-wave surprise of the NBA.

Webster's contract expires at the end of the playoffs, and he becomes a free agent atumatically.

Naturally, the former Little All - American from Baltimore expects some sharp bidding for his services. And there will be an abundance of interest in that regard.

Aware of this, Seattle owner Sam Schulman and general manager - coach Lenny Wilkens are preparing for it.

Schulman said he and Wilkens "are going to give him (Webster) a darn good offer. Beyond that, we just can't get into the areas of salaries that Denver did with David Thompson."

He said the $4 million contract Denver gave Thompson was "ludicrously fantastic" and Webster won't be offered anything resembling that amount.

Webster's reaction was that the Sonics "have been very good to me. I don't anticipate any difficulty arising between us." . . . LACY.

Blair, Don Buford Oriole Hall of Fame nominees

Don Buford, one of several names from Baltimore Orioles' past history, has joined Paul Blair among nominees for induction in the Orioles Hall of Fame, it was announced early this week by the sponsoring Oriole Advocates.

Buford, Blair and 17 other members and former members of the club have been chosen to vie for selection as future Bird "famers."

The list includes Jim Palmer, Mark Belanger and Earl Weaver of today's team, as well as Luis Aparicio, Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally, Boog Powell and Paul Richards, among others.

Blair, now a New York Yankee, played from 1964 to 1976 with the Birds. During that 12-year period, the O's won six pennants (1966-69-70-71-73-74). In 1974, he shared team MVP honors with Powell.

Buford, who later starred for four years in Japan, helped patrol the outfield with Blair and Frank Robinson during the highly successful period between 1968 and 1971, when Robinson was traded.

Dandy Don was the lead-off man on three pennant - winning clubs in 1969 - 70 - 71.

Fan voting for players to be inducted will be conducted by members of the Oriole Advocates and representatives of the Baltimore area sports media. Consideration will be given to playing ability, sportsmanship, character, contribution to the Orioles' baseball team, and to baseball in general.

Any candidate receiving 80 percent of the ballots cast will qualify for membership. Winners will be announced in June, and induction ceremonies will be held at an Orioles' home game later this year.

Frank and Brooks Robinson were the first enshrinees, having been inducted last June 30.

Don Buford
he's not forgotten

Paul Blair
on 6 pennant winners

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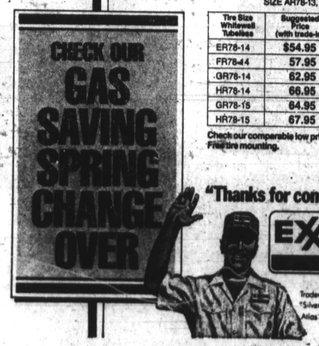

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Parker on Loyola cage camp staff

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The camp is geared toward individual instruction in fundamental basketball. Each day's schedule will consist of individual help, games, group lectures, and drills. Additionally, the campers will be able to make use of the college's pool, weight room, and other facilities.

Dicovitsky's guest lecturers include Gene Parker of City College, Vince Angotti of Towson State University, and Jerry Phipps of the Community College of Baltimore.

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Slow-pitch fever catches on at Druid Hill of a Sunday

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By Kip Branch

Two teams of the Social Security Softball League — the Romans and Monahans Lounge — demonstrated the excitement of slow - pitch Sunday in Druid Hill Park, with an 8-4 victory going to the former.

Slow - pitch softball means just that. The pitcher delivers the ball slowly, and though it may seem that the ball would be easy to hit, it takes a player with sharp eye and batting skill to do so.

Johnny Cromwell, the Romans manager says, "You have to be skilled to play slow - pitch. There are a lot of ground balls hit, and defense is the key."

Cromwell, who shares managerial duties with teammate Joe Turner went on: "There's no money involved in our games, but we have a lot of fun."

As Cromwell talked, his Romans, who are sponsored by bar owner Ted Friedl, raced around the bases piling up runs.

Controversy raged, as it does in many athletic games like slow - pitch, when one of the Romans players tagged second base and proceeded to score after a fly ball. A baserunner can advance after a fly ball has been caught, but he must remain on base until the catch is made. The Monahans contended that the umpire did not see the runner leave the base before the ball was caught.

The Romans, one of the premier slow - pitch teams in the city, play in three different leagues — on Sunday, Wednesday, and Monday night, and for the past two years, they have been led by Paul Hood the pitching star, and Mike Glen who has paced the hitting in home runs.

The team has been playing together for four years, and members Eddie Bennett and Carlos Hardy talked about their intense interest in the game.

Says, Bennett, "I love the sport, and it helps me to stay in shape."

"We feel that we should go undefeated," added Hardy.

Slow - pitch is scheduled for seven innings and as the Monahan team began to threaten, in the late frames, manager Cromwell inserted pitcher Hood, who put out the Monahan fire as the Romans breezed to the win.

Standing on the damp field, and beaming after their win, the players expressed their appreciation again to sponsor Friedl.

Almost in unison they said, "We would like to thank Ted, because without him, this team would not have happened."

Free youth clinic scheduled at CCB

The Community College of Baltimore will again sponsor the National Youth Sports Program at the college's Liberty Campus, 2901 Liberty Heights Avenue, from June 26 to Aug. 4.

Participants, who must be between the ages of 10-18 and in good physical health, will receive instruction in such activities as baseball, basketball, volleyball, swimming, dance, tennis, and track and field.

Tigers recruiting

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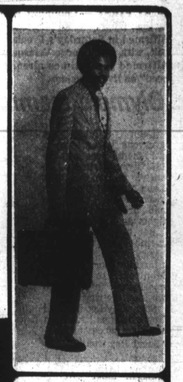

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Some things have to be watched more carefully, depending on how and where you drive your car. For example, if you do a lot of driving on dry, dusty roads, you may need to change the air cleaner and oil filter more often than the maintenance schedule indicates. Remember, the maintenance schedule that comes with your car is based on average driving conditions.

If you have an older car that still needs an annual tune-up, what should it include? There are some basic things to be checked: spark plugs, points, condensers, idling speed, and drive belts.

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