A night out with the 'Survival' youngsters

Madison Square unlimited girls' league titleholders

Dwayne Wallace
winner of Sam Lacy Award

Franklin Square representatives winners
in 18-and-under girls' loop

A program with sense

Older Baltimoreans were given renewed hope recently when youngsters of the Project Survival summer program assembled for the annual awards dinner at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

More than 900 youths — young men and women — were on hand, many accompanied by parents.

Dwayne Wallace, a City College graduate, received the evening's top prize, the scholarship trophy named by project official for AFRO sports editor Sam Lacy.

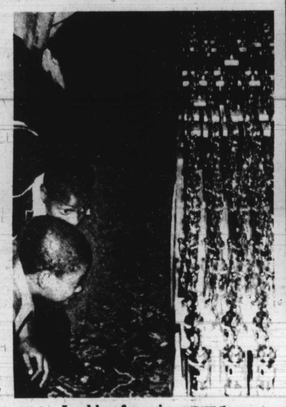
But, while Dwayne walked off with the major honor that is voted to the young woman or man showing the best scholar - athlete record, none went away empty - handed.

Trophies denoting graduating levels of progress went to each of the participatns.

This is in keeping with the theme that Project Survival is "a program with sense."

Urban Services Agency director Lenwood Ivey, "Survival" supervisor Vernon Wolst and his assistants, Al Steele and John Murdock have put together a summer effort designed to develop young people academically as well as athletically.

Evidence is indisputable: they have done just that. . . LACY.

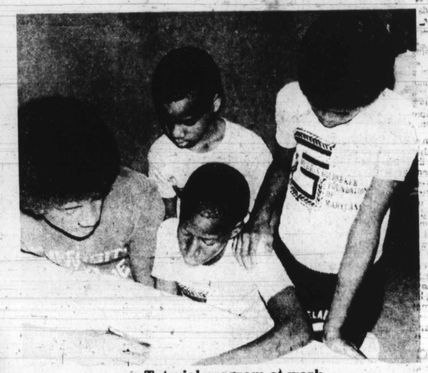


Looking for mine young
pair conducts search

Photos by I. Henry Phillips

Mike Daniels (C), Donel Wing
presentations by Lenwood Ivey

Broadway Villagers citywide 18-and-under championship team



Tutorial program at work
project required academic involvement

Lenwood Ivey
agency director

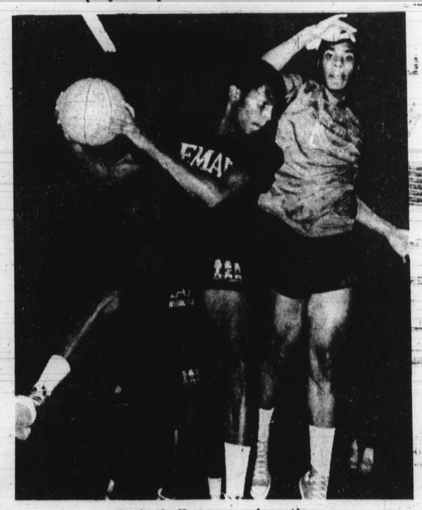
Bonnie Logan
refereed games

Lafayette Courts winners of 13-and-under Southeast Division

Vernon Wolst
project supervisor

Al Steele
project assistant

John E. Howard unit they captured Northwest Division 13-and-under



Basketball program in action
for youths capable of handling both

Scholastic Sports Schedule

FRIDAY
Varsity Football
Overlea at Lake Clifton
Southern at Milford Mill
N. Western at Gilman
Patterson at Cambridge
Forest Pk., vs. Lansdowne, Kirk Fld.
Franklin at Douglass

Soccer
Poly at Park
Park JV at Poly JV

Volleyball
Forest Pk., at Oakland Mills
Forest Pk. JV at Oakland Mills JV

SATURDAY
Varsity Football
Wilde Lake at Northern
City at W. Penn, York, Pa.
S. Western at Centennial
Edmondson vs. Dunbar, Kirk Fld.

MONDAY
Soccer
Loch Raven at Patterson
Loch Raven JV at Patterson JV

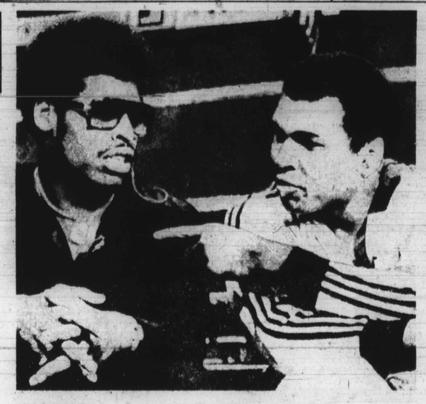
Varsity Swimming
Mervo at Dunbar
Lake Clifton at Douglass

Lee now 13th

Lee Elder this week is No. 13 on the list of leading pro golf money winners.

He passed up the last two tournaments while preparing for his own Lee Elder Celebrity Pro - Am event this weekend at Williamsburg, Va. Lee has won $146,348.

Jim Dent, with winnings of $28,494, is 84th on the list.



WBC champion picks Ali

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes said Thursday World Boxing Association champion Leon Spinks does not have the skill to survive Friday's return bout with Muhammad Ali.

"I feel Ali will win because Spinks does not have the boxing ability. I think and I hope Ali will win," Holmes said.

Holmes won the WBC crown from Ken Norton, who was awarded the title after Spinks refused to fight him after winning the crown.

Holmes said he hopes the WBC and WBA champions can meet in the future to settle the issue of who is undisputed heavyweight champion, but indicated he isn't in any rush to fight either Spinks or Ali.

Larry Holmes
predicts Ali win

"I want to be a fighting champion and will fight all comers," he said. "We're not going to wait on Muhammad Ali and we're not going to wait on Leon Spinks, we're just going to do our own thing."

Holmes said he is attempting to schedule the first defense of his title in November against European champion Alfredo Evangelista, a loser to Ali in an earlier bout.

Promoter Don King told reporters he hopes Ali will retire if he regains the WBA crown from Spinks in their fight in New Orleans.

"We really don't want to fight Ali," King said. "If he is blessed enough to win the championship a third time we hope he will retire. If he should want to continue to fight we would have to accommodate him, and I think it would be to his own peril."

Sugar Ray, next opponent talk about 'incentives'

By Sam Lacy

To hear them tell it, both Sugar Ray Leonard and his next foe, Randy Shields, will carry burning incentives into the ring when they meet Oct. 6 at the Civic Center.

Sugar Ray will be bent on avenging the only loss in his 94 - bout career, and Shields will be shooting to prove that he is the master of the youngster who has been commanding more publicity than any man in his (welterweight) division.

Leonard lost to the 22 - year - old Californian in the 1973 National AAU championship tourney at Boston.

Both were 17 at the time (Randy is six months older than Ray) and had reached the finals in the lightweight class. Shields won the 3 - round decision over the sorely disappointed Leonard.

From there their ways parted. Shields headed for Hollywood where he joined his father, also a former fighter, as a movie stuntman.

Randy also turned pro, taking his first fight - for - pay match in January, 1974.

Sugar Ray, meanwhile, joined the U.S. Olympic team and won the gold medal at Montreal in 1976.

They had not seen one Providence last weekend.

Sugar Ray Leonard
seeks revenge

another until Monday when they met at the Civic Center to firm up the Oct. 6 bout.

In the interim, Shields had 36 pro fights, winning 31, losing four and drawing one. Sixteen of his victories were by knockout.

Although Leonard has enjoyed greater public acclaim — due to his TV exposure — Shields has a decided edge in experience.

Among Randy's opponents were several class fighters, like Vicente Saldivar, Ray Lampkin and Pete Ranzany.

Sugar Ray's most formidable opposition to date was Floyd Mayweather, over whom he won by TKO in

Oriole wives realize $10G in Hopkins benefit venture

Sports fans bid a total of $6,092 to benefit the Johns Hopkins Children's Center at a special auction before the Baltimore - Chicago double header on September 2. Over 79 items were auctioned off at the third annual "Hopkins Night at the Ballpark," sponsored by the "Birds' Better Halves," the wives of the Orioles ballplayers.

Proceeds from the auction and the wives' sale of tickets to the games and the pre - game "picnic in the bullpen" netted the Birds' wives a total of $10,000, which they will donate to the Children's Center for additional well - the purchase of much - needed hospital equipment.

The most expensive purchase made at the auction was an autographed painting of Brooks Robinson, by artist Tammra Sigler, which was auctioned for $600. One of the most popular items was the opportunity to be bat boy for a night — complete with a custom - made Orioles uniform — that went for $375.

Among other sought - after items were a game feast for four cooked by former player Curt Motton, which brought $110, an evening of entertainment (singing and impersonating) with Orioles pitcher Nelson Briles, which brought $85, an autographed baseball from Pete Rose, which brought $130, and Pam Shriver's Wimbledon tennis racquet, which brought $100.

Pro 5 sets tryout

The 1978-79 Baltimore Metros Continental Basketball Association home schedule has been completed.

The Metros will open their season at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Field House on Friday, Oct. 27 against the Rochester Zeniths.

All games at UMBC will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of 2 p.m. starting times for Sunday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, March 25. The schedule features six Wednesday nights, seven Friday nights, eight Saturday nights and two Sunday afternoons.

The Metros are holding a 'tryout' camp next Saturday (23rd) at Lake Clifton High School.

Prospects desiring invitations should write the Metro office at 8316 Liberty Road, giving their age, height, weight, a brief profile of playing experience and home telephone numbers.

Dickie Kelly late last week was named assistant to head basketball coach Jerry Phipps at Community College of Baltimore.

A local product all the way, Kelly was all - state as a high school star at Dunbar, and the nation's leading scorer as a junior Collegian at Bay College (Baltimore), recently ordered closed.

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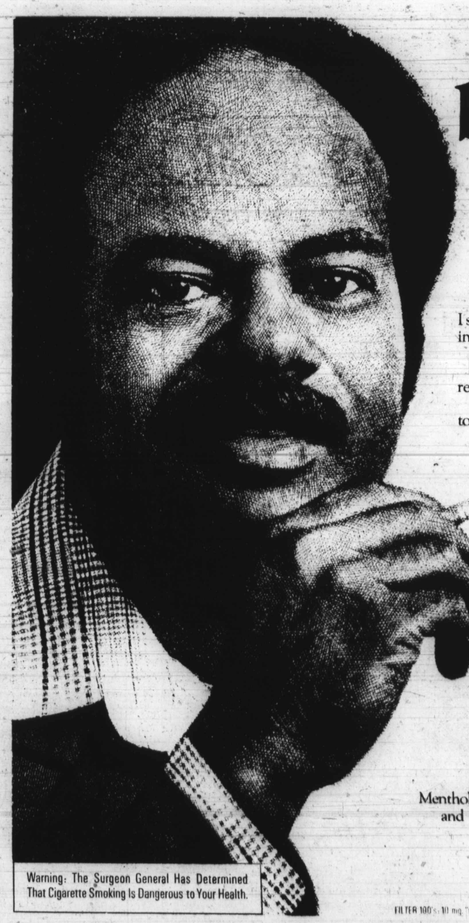

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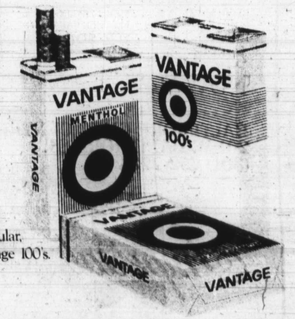
"Low tar is one thing, but taste is still a big issue.
"Ever since the stories started about high tar, I started looking for a low-tar cigarette that was high in taste.
"Easier said than done.
"I tried a lot of low tars. And what they were really low in was taste. Then I tried Vantage.
"Vantage has all the taste of the cigarette I used to smoke, with about half the tar.
"With my old high tar brand I always smoked for taste. Now with low-tar Vantage, I still do."

Alex Harris
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



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