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New Records

And once again... Isaac Hayes

Good things come to those who wait. Just ask Isaac Hayes. "Everything moves in a cycle, and I just feel like it's my time again".

Isaac's time came again last year when he found himself at the top of the charts once more. It started with the release of the single, "Don't Let Go", which was the title cut of his third Polydor album. Not only did the tune take Hayes into the Top Ten, but it also brought this master balladeer to the attention of the disco audience.

This was followed by gold certification for the album, Isaac's first gold record in four years. And there must be some truth to the adage "when it rains, it pours", because these accomplishments were topped off with a Grammy nomination for Best R & B Male Performance.

His composition for Dionne Warwick, "Deja Vu", helped Ms. Warwick in her own return to the charts after a long absence and earned both of them Grammy nominations as well. Isaac also teamed up with Millie Jackson for a duet album, "Royal Rappins", that produced the chart-making single, "Do You Want to Make Love?"

Hayes' newest and fourth album for Polydor is entitled "And Once Again", and, as the title suggests, his music has come full circle. The LP contains all those things that have made Isaac Hayes one of the most popular artists of the last decade. The musical innovations that Hayes introduced in 1968 on his classic "Hot Buttered Soul" album have influenced the works of dozens of other artists, laying the foundation for disco's current popularity.

Isaac Hayes

Gloria Gaynor

On this latest record, Hayes demonstrates his patented talent for interpreting songs previously recorded by others and making them his own. His cover versions of "It's All In The Game" and "This Time I'll Be Sweeter" are destined to become classics in their own right. Both tunes open with the famous "Ike's Rap", that brings a new and deeper appreciation to the meaning of each of the songs.

Gloria Gaynor 'Stories'

With her trade-marked rich, full-bodied voice, trend-setting albums and captivating stage presence, Gloria Gaynor has established herself as the No. 1 female vocalist in the numerous parts of the world.

The recently-crowned Grammy Award winner for her monumental disco recording, "I Will Survive", Gloria alters her approach slightly on her brand-new album "Stories" once more produced by Dino Fekaris in association with Freddie Perren for Grand Slam Productions. The new batch of Fekaris Perren compositions brings out the soulful, bluesy edge in Gaynor's vice, fully mining Gloria's roots in R & B.

"Don't Read Me Wrong" features lyrics by Gloria herself, while stand-out tracks like "Ain't No Bigger Fool" and "On A Diet of You" are still more winners for the universally praised and chart-topping team of Gaynor, Perren and Fekaris. Other cuts include "I Let Love Slip Right Through My Hands" and "All My Life".

"Stories" brings out a side of Gloria Gaynor the record-buying public has perhaps never heard before—this is Soul as only Gloria can belt it out, with pain and suffering conquered by the singer's life-affirming vocals. On this one Gloria Gaynor is not only surviving, she is flourishing.

Gloria's hits, including "Honey Bee", "Never Can Say Goodbye", "Reach Out I'll Be There", "Casanova Brown" and "I Will Survive", have topped the international charts. She has toured extensively throughout the continent of Europe, with especially large followings in Italy, Spain, France, Germany, Belgium and England, as well as Mexico, South America, New Zealand and Australia. Constant demand has made her a world citizen who spends nearly half her time touring the globe.

T.V. Watching

By Vanessa Johnson

Friday

Baseball: The Orioles meet the Rangers at Arlington (Texas) Stadium. 8:30-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

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Facts of Life: The headmaster's desire for track awards causes an alarming degree of competitiveness among the school's athletes. Starring Kim Fields. 8:30-9:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

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Dr. Seuss: "Pontoffel Pock, Where Are You?" charts the musical-comedy travels of a likable bungler on a flying piano, which whisks him off to antic adventures in a Ruritanian kingdom and a romantic escapade with an Arabian princess. 8:30-9:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

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Movie: An all-star cast fuels "The Towering Inferno", disaster epic about a conflagration that engulfs the world's tallest building. Starring O.J. Simpson. 9:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

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Soap Factory Disco: From the Great Adventure amusement park in Jackson, N.J. performers—are—Denice Williams, Ronnie Dyson, Sarah Dash, The Trammps and others. 11:00-11:30 p.m.-Ch. 45.

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Midnight Special: Part 2 of the seventh-anniversary show features the Captain & Tennille (hosts), the Commodores, Village People and others. 1:00-2:30 p.m.-Ch. 11.

Saturday

Fat Albert: The gang meets Flora, a new classmate with an unhappy home life. Host Bill Cosby. 11:30-12:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

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Weekend Special: "The Puppy's Amazing Rescue", a cartoon about vicious proachers and a mean bear that impede two puppies efforts to find their young master and his dad after all four are swept away in a snowslide. 12:00-1:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

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Sports Spectacular: Today Leon Spinks meets Kevin Isaacs in a scheduled 10 round heavy-weight bout telecast from Redwood City, Cal. Spinks the former world champion is ranked eighth by the WBC. 4:30-6:00 p.m. Ch. 2.

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Kentucky Derby: Three-year-olds race a mile and a quarter at Louisville's Churchill Downs. 5:00-6:00 p.m.-Ch. 13.

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Baseball: The Orioles meet the Rangers at Arlington (Texas) Stadium. 8:30-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 2.

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Movie: "The Towering Inferno" concludes with a daring last-ditch rescue effort as the fire rages out of control. Starring O.J. Simpson. 9:00-11:00 p.m.-Ch. 11.

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will be open to the public for the first time in its history.

The Show House will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.; on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Arts Gallery, 805 N. Charles St., hosts Jane Kelly Morais's "Environments: Fabric-Clay-Paper" thru June 9.

With the combination of clay, fabric, and photographic transfer this artist creates figurative images: mythical, doll-like beings which exist in fantasy worlds created from evocative materials and found objects. Morais's intent is to unify shifting moods and materials into a highly personal, total environment.

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The Towson State Jazz Ensemble, directed by Hank Levy, will perform at the thirteenth annual Towsontown Spring Festival on May 3 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Courthouse Square in Towson.

Hank Levy is an assistant professor at Towson State University where he teaches Jazz Composition, Improvisation, Arranging, and three Jazz Ensembles.

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A free demonstration of stained glass techniques will take place in the Walters Art Gallery Main Court on Sat., May 3, from 1-4 p.m. This event is the fourth in a series of demonstrations of revival arts.

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The Johns Hopkins University Glee Club, under the direction of Kenneth Kiesler, will present its annual Spring Concert on Sun., May 4, at 8 p.m. in Shriver Hall on the University's Homewood campus. Entitled "Potpourri", the concert is cosponsored by the Johns Hopkins Office of Special Events.

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The Weaver's Art will be open to the public in the City Hall Courtyard Galleries May 5-30, 2980, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The exhibit will consist of selected works by members of the Baltimore Weavers Guild, a non-profit organization of professional and amateur craftspeople.

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Maryland's Poet Laureate Lucille Clifton will perform a collection of her poetry at the Community College of Baltimore's Harbor Campus, on Tues., May 6 at 8 p.m. as part of the College's "Harbor Readings" series. The reading will be held in the Forum of the Bard Building, Lombard St. at Market Pl.

Nationally recognized for her poetry and fiction, Ms. Clifton, author of 18 children's books, was appointed Poet Laureate in 1979. During our country's Bicentennial, she represented our State on the Maryland segment of the "Today" show's "Salute to the States" program.

The Cockpit in Court, Maryland's largest summer theatre, will hold auditions for singers, dancers, and actors on May 9-13 at Essex Community College.

Now beginning its eighth consecutive season, Cockpit will produce eight shows in three separate performance area.

"Finian's Rainbow", "Mack and Mabel", "Anything Goes" and "Side by Side by Sondheim" are the scheduled 1980 musicals. Auditions for these shows will be held on Fri., May 9 from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Sat. and Sun. May 10 and 11, from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be callbacks on May 12 and 13.

Managing director F. Scott Black has requested that auditioning singers have a prepared song. Dancers should wear rehearsal clothes and should be prepared to take some direction from the choreographer. For info call 682-6000 Ext. 411.

The Community College of Baltimore would like to help you save money on home maintenance and auto repair this Spring.

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Bits o' brief

Preakness prep

The $50,000-added Woodlawn Stakes, tomorrow (Saturday) at Pimlico, long has been regarded as a stepping stone to the Preakness.

In 14 previous runnings, one also-ran of the Woodlawn went on to win the Preakness and a winner of the mile grass test finished second in the classic for 3-year-old stars.

William Farish III's Bee Bee Bee, a son of Better Bee, finished a dismal sixth to John Schiff's Dubasoff, trained by Tommy Kelly, in the 1972 Woodlawn but two weeks later the Maryland-bred colt redeemed himself by upsetting Riva Ridge at 18-1 odds with a length and one-half decision over a sloppy track in the Preakness.

Turn it over!

Jaklin Klugman, one of the California horses entered in tomorrow's (Saturday) Kentucky Derby, is a colt despite his feminine name.

Hollywood star Jack Klugman is co-owner of the horse, says when the animal was born "they told us it was a filly. My partner had decided to name it after me, therefore the 'Jaklin'. He found out later it was a colt, and I said, 'next time, turn the horse over before you tell me what sex it is.'"

Weather or not

Weather statistics, compiled since the Kentucky Derby began in 1875, show there is about a 40 percent chance of rain the first Saturday in May but only about a 25 percent chance during the afternoon hours.

The National Weather Service outlook for tomorrow calls for partly cloudy skies over Churchill Downs with high temperatures in the 60s, which would mean a fast track for the 106th running of the race.

High-priced strokes

If you're a TV golf fan, you can realize why players stand around and frown in indecision before hitting their ball simply by looking at the results of last week's New Orleans Open.

Winner Tom Watson collected $45,000 of the prize money. Runner-up Lee Trevino received $27,000—a difference of $18,000. Since Tom's final score was 273 and Lee's was 275, the cost to Trevino was $9,000 for each of the two shots he missed — and Watson made.

Mike Reid's 276 put him one stroke off Trevino in third place for $17,000. So his missed stroke cost him $10,000!

Baseball hot!

Despite uncertain weather conditions, National League attendance is ahead of the record-breaking pace of 1979 when a total of 21,178,419 fans attended NL games.

Attendance for 93 dates this year is 2,094,686, an increase of 61,249 over the same period in 1979.

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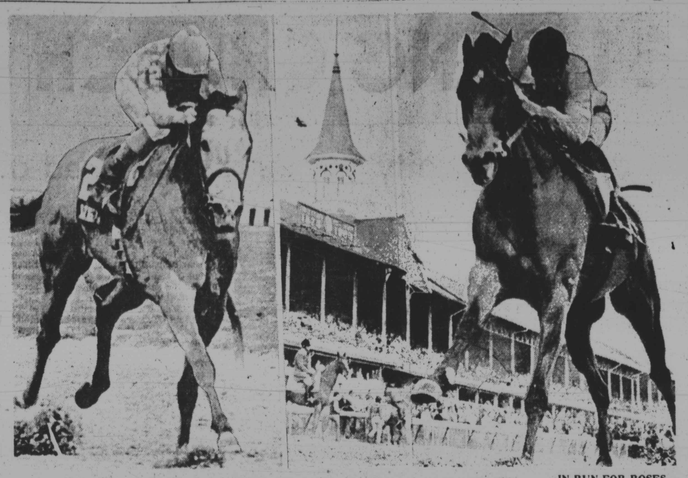

IN RUN FOR ROSES — Jaklin Klugman (left) and Plugged Nickle (right) are shown in this AFRO montage from UPI photos. They are among contenders seeking to capture the Kentucky Derby tomorrow (Saturday) at Louisville, Ky. A glimpse of the historic Churchill Downs spiral separates the two thoroughbreds.

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By Sam Lacy

So now, if you are ready for these two answers, you're also ready to toss a few brickbats at the guy who usually ventures these annual guesses.

They didn't fall so heavily the last two years. Try as I might, I couldn't get away from Spectacular Bid ('79) and Affirmed ('78).

But this time around, there is no such standout as either was in his 3-year-old season. So, tomorrow's run offers the opportunity to indulge in some typical high-powered speculation — like looking for longshots.

(1) Jaklin Klugman
(2) Genuine Risk
(3) Withholding

Jaklin Klugman is picked here to win it, despite the expected favoritism of Rockhill Native and Plugged Nickle.

Genuine Risk to run second and Withholding to finish third. That leaves Native and Nickle to battle for fourth and fifth money in the purse breakdown.

Silly, you say?

Perhaps. But any of us who dares to predict the outcome of any horse race is want to appear silly.

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Jaklin Klugman finished well in the Stepping Stone last Saturday and indicated the distance of a mile-and-a-quarter won't disturb him.

His jockey, Darrell McHargue, is among the best and knows his way in stakes race competition.

Moreover, why not a little color. Owner Jack Klugman, the Hollywood star, is riding the law of averages. He may succeed where other entertainment Celebrities like Shecky Green, Frank Sinatra, Telly Savalas, Jack Benny and Doc Severenson failed.

Withholding was running strongest of all in the Stepping Stone and, like Klugman, will have the benefit of a race over the track.

Genuine Risk is a filly. But her race against colts in the Wood Memorial was a fine effort. And on the strength of that outing, I think Genuine Risk can be a genuine surprise tomorrow.

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People know very well that there has been only one filly (female) winner of the Derby in its long history. They also know that happened 65 years ago (1915).

What they may not know, however, is that when the little gal, Regret, won her race it was no fluke.

The daughter of Broomstick-Jersey Lightning outran 15 horses in one of the largest fields in the annals of the classic. She went to the front at the start and led all the way to the wire.

(Ed. note: Not generally known also is the fact that Marshall Lilly, a black man, trained her although James Rowe received the credit as trainer).

Ravens score in wheelchair track

The Baltimore Ravens wheelchair track and field team, sponsored by the League for the Handicapped, Inc., returned home last weekend from the Pennsylvania Wheelchair track and field meet with a total of 21 medals — one gold, six silver and 14 bronze.

The meet was sponsored by the Appalachian Wheelchair Athletic Association and held at Wissahickon High School in Ambler, Pa. 15 miles outside Philadelphia.

Dicke Frye, of Upper Falls in Baltimore County, won the Ravens' only gold medal.

Terry Reed, of Baltimore, won a silver medal in the 60-meter dash, Class 1A division, with a time of 31.2 seconds. (Competitors are classed according to their disability, with Class 1A being the most disabled and Class V being the least disabled).

Born with a congenital birth defect that left his arms and legs not fully developed. Reed pushed his right chair wheel with his right arm stump and his left chair wheel with his left leg stump to win a bronze medal in the 100-meter dash, Class 1A.

Tony Miles, a member of the Ravens' basketball team and a double amputee above the knee, won a silver medal in the Class IV division of the 800-meter run with a time of 2:36.7 and a silver medal in the Class IV shotput competition. He also won bronze medals in the Class IV 400-meter and 800-meter races.

Patrice Dunway, of Baltimore, won a silver medal in the 1,500-meter run, Class V division, and bronze medals in the Class V division of the 400-meter dash, shotput and discus competition.

Ellene Christiansen, who resides in Owings Mills, won a silver medal in the Class 1A division of the 100-meter dash.

Bronze medals were also awarded to Craig Cook, Spencer Crowder, Stephan Kreisher, and Tony Miles, for finishing in third place in the 400-meter relay race; Mile Winder in the Class IV division of the 800-meter run: Victor West for lifting 160 pounds in the middleweight division: and Stephan Kreisher in the Class II table tennis competition.

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More than 200 disabled men and women from Maine to Florida competed in the three - day event. Competitors must compete in regional meets in order to qualify for the national meet, which will be held in Champagne, Ill., May 28-June 1. Except for swimming, all competitors must participate in wheelchairs.

This weekend the Ravens will travel to Fisherville, Va. to compete in the Virginia Wheelchair track and field meet.

ONE FOR LAKERS — Lake Clifton's William Long (left) maneuvers against Alan Eaton of Edmondson for shot on goal as the Laker stickers defeated Edmondson, 6-3, in MSA lacrosse action at Lake Clifton.

AFRO photo by Mark Gail

Colts draft nine blacks

Nine black prospects are among the 13 collegians selected by the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League draft Tuesday and Wednesday in New York.

Curtis Dickey, a world class sprinter who has outsped Harvey Glance, Houston McTear and others, also starred in the dual role of running back and wide receiver in Texas A and M football.

Dickey, Derrick Hatchett, a Texas defensive back, and Ray Donaldson, a center from Georgia, were the 1-2-3 picks.

Other blacks chosen were: wide receiver Raymond Butler of USC; defensive end Wesley Roberts of Texas Christian; tackle Ken Walter of Texas Tech.; tackle Larry Stewart of Maryland; tight end Ed Whitley of Kansas State, and running back Marvin Sims of Clemson.

The remaining four of the 13 are tackle Tim Foley, Notre Dame; center Chris Foote, USC; running back Mark Bright, Temple, and kicker Randy Bielski, Houston.

NFL drafts local stars

A Morgan State standout and two former Baltimore high school stars were among the prospects selected this week in the National Football League draft.

Elvis Franks, a defensive end for the Bears, was picked in the sixth round by the Cleveland Browns.

Ray Snell and Ray Sydnor, who were teammates at Northwestern High School and went to Wisconsin together, were chosen also.

Snell, a tackle, went to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as a first-round pick, and Sydnor was plucked as a tight end by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the fourth round.

Patera—Backlund features mat card

A nine-event springtime wrestling spectacular brings the World Wide Wrestling Federation's top talents to the Civic Center Saturday night, first match at 8 o'clock.

Ken Patera, one of the world's strongest men, has been rematched with WWF heavyweight champion Bob Backlund in the one-fall finish feature while Larry Zbyszko, former Goldenboy but now a bruising bully, tests Ivan Putski in a one-hour time limit co-feature.

Patera was ruled victorious in a previous Civic Center match with Backlund when the action was halted due to a cut over a Backlund eye.

WWF rules specifically state that a championship can't be won or lost only by a pinfall.

Two 30-minute time-limit attractions match Samoan No. 1 vs. Dominic DeNucci and Gorilla Monsoon vs. Mikel Scicluna.

Gals duo to Charleston

Two Mt. St. Joe outfielders have signed grants-in-aid with the University of Charleston, (West Virginia).

Steve Parks and Eric Lee, both lefthanded hitters, have decided to attend the same school after considering offers from numerous schools.

Georgia, Pfeiffer, James Madison, Francis Marion, Elon and Georgia Southern are some of the schools that sought the pair.

Coach Tom Nozica, Charleston University head baseball and soccer coach commented, "Steve Parks and Eric Lee are two of the best high school prospects I've seen this year. They come from a great high school program and have been well coached in fundamentals. We are happy to have them coming here, and they will be an asset to our program. They should be able to help us immediately."

Bear stickers defeat Hoyas

The White brothers — who are not brothers—turned a "family" act into Morgan State University's second win of a relatively droll (2-9) lacrosse season, Wednesday at Hughes Stadium.

Gene White tallied seven goals and Cedric White turned back repeated enemy assaults on the net in a combined effort that enabled the Bears to defeat Georgetown University, 11-8.

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