SURVIVAL STARS — Actually, the real stars of the Project Survival youth program are the youngsters who have emerged from it and carried its image to colleges throughout the nation. But famed Oriole third baseman Brooks Robinson (left) and longtime Carver High athletic director and coach Lloyd "Sodie" White will figure in this year's fundraising efforts. They will be saluted at the annual "Evening With" dinner July 15 at Martin's West. Officials at the Urban Services Agency project a $45,000 return from the banquet, all of which money is earmarked to provide scholarships for inner city youth.

Maryland's King may complete kingly makeup of K.C. Kings

By Rick Gosselin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There's a good chance that the Kansas City entry of the National Basketball Association may be the kings in more ways than one next season.

The Kansas City team already goes by that nicknamed and, come the 1981 - 82 season, its starting forwards might both be going by that surname.

The Kings have Reggie King entrenched at the power forward spot and there is a distinct possibility that his fellow forward next season could be Albert King of Maryland.

The Kings will select in the No. 7 spot of the first round in the NBA draft Tuesday with a pick obtained from Seattle through New York. Kansas City's own first round selection (No. 12 overall) was sent to the Detroit Pistons as compensation for the Kings' signing of free agent Leon Douglas last spring.

Albert King —eyed by KC Kings

Gary Fitzsimmons, the Kings' chief scout, expects several players to be gone by the time Kansas City gets to select: Isiah Thomas of Indiana, Steve Johnson of Oregon State, Buck Williams of Maryland, Mark Aguirre of Depaul and Al Wood of North Carolina.

The Kings concede they want help up front and the troika of talent which most appeals to them is formed by forwards Albert King, Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame and Danny Vranes of Utah.

Olympians at Towson

Some 1600 special athletes from 21 counties throughout the state will compete in the 12th annual Special Olympics Summer Games for the mentally retarded at Towson State University, June 12 - 13.

A large number of pro sports figures, city dignitaries and guests will be on hand to greet the athletes as well as the general public.

Volleyball, swimming, gymnastics and track and field events will take place beginning on Friday with registration at 9 a.m. and the first event at 11 o'clock.

Parade and opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Closing ceremonies and awards presentation will take place at 4 p.m.

Colt corrals at Ocean City

OCEAN CITY, Md. — The Council of Colts Corrals will be holding its 18th annual convention here this weekend.

Approximately 1200 members, family and friends will travel to the beach town from across the state and the two corrals in New Castle, Dela. and Hanover, Pa.

For the first time in several years, the Colts' owners Robert and Harriet Irsay will not be joining their team's truest fans for the Convention. The Irsays along with Colts' general manager, Dick Szymanski will be in Ohio for NFL meetings. The front office will be represented by asst. general manager, Ernie Accorsi.

The parade on Saturday at 11 a.m. will be led by the Baltimore Colts Marching Band and cheerleaders.

Along with floats and novelty units and representatives of all corrals, the special attractions will be several of the team's favorites such as Mike Barnes, Randy Burke, Ron Fernandes, Mike Ozdowski, Sanders Shiver, Ed Simonini and 1st round draft choice, Randy McMillan.

The coaching staff will be represented by John Idzik and Chuck Webber.

Tennis lessons slated at Druid Hill courts

Tennis lessons begin on June 29 in Druid Hill Park at the lakeside courts. Instruction in both beginning and intermediate levels will be offered for children ages 9 - 17.

Each child will attend two one - hour classes a week for six weeks. The program has been designed to promote tennis in the city.

Registration days are Monday and Tuesday, June 29 - 30, from 9 a.m. to noon at the courts. There will be a $2 registration fee.

Racquets and balls will be provided and tennis shoes are required.

There will be a tennis team for advanced players. Anyone interested in being on the team must try out. Team members must be able to execute all strokes as emphasis will be on strategy. For further information, call 396 - 5653.

The Druid Hill Park Tennis Camp is sponsored by the Greater Baltimore Tennis Patrons Association and the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation.

Marshall takes pee wee playoff

Robert C. Marshall's A team defeated the McMillan Stars, 25 - 15, for the title in the McCulloh Homes Recreational Center instructional basketball league.

During the course of the season, Robert Marshall floored two teams, McCulloh, Murphy Homes, the Raiders and McMillan one each.

Michael Jackson won MVP honors and Keith Roundtree was named unsung hero.

McCulloh downed Murphy, 30 - 10, in the consolation.

Colony Belmont pick

ELMONT, N.Y. — Derby and Preakness winner Pleasant Colony remains the AFRO choice to win Saturday's Belmont Stakes, final leg of thoroughbred racing's major events for 3 - year - olds.

As seen from the sports desk, the main competition will come from two New York - based entries Summing and Parisito.

Neither raced in the Derby. Parisito ran third in the Preakness after being entered with a supplementary fee of $10,000.

Should Pleasant Colony score on Saturday, he will become the 12th Triple Crown (Derby - Preakness - Belmont) winner in thoroughbred history. LACY.

160 moonlighters in duckpin loop

Fairlanes Westview has introduced a novel program for local duckpin bowlers.

The "Moondusters" League, a mixed loop of 40 teams, embraces 160 members playing 10 to a team in four divisions.

Action begins at 9 p.m., every Thursday in a moonlight setting where the alleys are darkened except for the pits. Competition will continue through the once - a - week schedule until the end of August.

Morris confirms he'll coach Bears

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Former undergraduate star and coaching assistant Tom Morris will return to Morgan State University this fall as head coach of football.

Morris, aware that it was not much of a secret although no official announcement has been made of his hiring, confirmed here last weekend that he will be back at the helm of the Bears in time to supervise final preparations for the 1981 campaign.

Morris will succeed Clarence Thomas who resigned last November just prior to expiration of the contract he signed after 2 - year coach Hank Lattimore was fired.

Morris served for several years under Morgan athletic director Earl Banks during the latter's tenure as football coach. He also was an aide during the period that Nat Taylor held the job.

Since leaving his alma mater in 1977, Morris worked briefly as head coach at Virginia State and later at Fayetteville State.

Fayetteville hosted the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association spring meeting last weekend.

Tom Morris was Banks' aide

Bits o' briefs

Peete precision

Calvin Peete, the black golf pro from Belle Glade, Fla., may not be winning a lot of money on the PGA tour at the moment but he has won the respect of his contemporaries for his consistency.

Since the beginning of the year, Peete has been the tour's most accurate shotmaker. His eight - of - every - ten strokes in the fairway and 800 percentage leads white pros Mike Reid, Larry Nelson, Bill Rogers, Tom Kite, Lee Trevino, Curtis Strange and John Mahaffey in the top ten.

NFL to Playboy

Jayne Kennedy, the dazzling commentator from TV's "NFL Today," says in Playboy that filming for her new movie caused trouble for her ten - year marriage.

Jayne is on the cover of the July Playboy and she and husband Leon appear in an erotic, nine - page pictorial. There are also scenes from the movie, "Body and Soul," a remake of the 1947 boxing film of the same name. Leon has the aspiring boxer role played then by John Garfield and Jayne, his main film love interest, has an updated version of Lilli Palmer's role.

"He had some love scenes in the movie with other ladies," says Jayne. "I figured he wrote the script, so this must be what he wanted to do. And I was a little distrubed by that."

Yannick yoked

Yannick Noah, Arthur Ashe's young protege from the Cameroons, was stopped in the quarter - final round of the French Open tennis tournament.

Noah lost, 3 - 6, 6 - 4, 6 - 4, 6 - 4 to Victor Pecci of Paraguay on Tuesday.

HALL OF FAME — Buddy Taylor, who began 33 years of conditioning athletes while an undergraduate at Morgan State, will be inducted into the National Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame, June 9, at Ft. Worth, Texas. He has been trainer at Winston-Salem State since 1971.

Laurel opens harness meet

LAUREL, Md. — Freestate Raceway, located just north of Laurel in Howard County, Maryland, will open its 1981 season on Monday, June 8, following a vast improvement campaign in preparation for the upcoming harness racing season.

Races during the 95 - day meet will run Monday through Saturday with a first race post of 8 p.m.

Purchased last year by Washington attorney, Frank J. De Francis, the facility houses a 5 - 8 mile limestone harness track, that is the fastest in the state of Maryland.

(Photo by Milton Williams)

'I'M FOR SUGAR' — That is the way House Speaker Tip O'Neal, (R), declared his preference at a press luncheon at the Rayburn Building Tuesday. Tommie Hearns, WBA champion, and his manager, Emanuel Steward, look on. Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard will appear in separate bouts in the Houston Astrodome on June 25, with the closed - circuit telecast being shown at Capital Centre.

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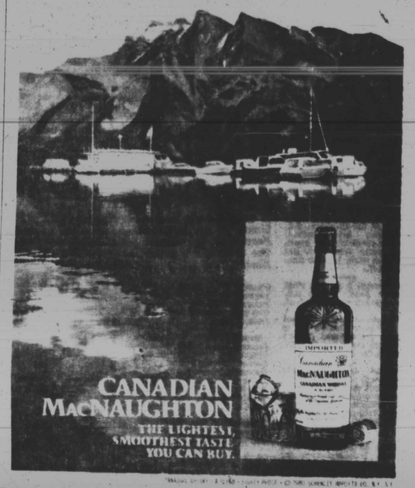

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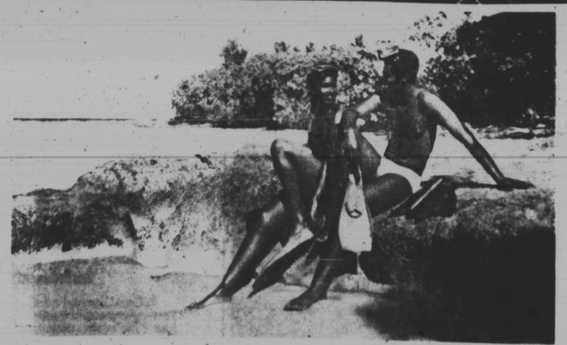

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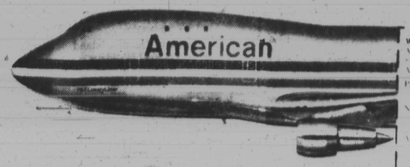

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