STARS FOR SURVIVAL — Former Orioles all - star third baseman Brooks Robinson (left) and longtime Carver High School athletic director and all - sports coach Lloyd "Sodie" White will be honorees at the Project Survival awards dinner Wednesday at Martin's West. The affair, known as "An Evening with Brooks Robinson with salute to Lloyd White benefits the Project Survival scholarship fund.

Striking players vow to scrub season if necessary

By Fred McMane

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major - league player representatives made it clear Tuesday night they were in full suppoat of the players association in the current baseball strike and indicated they were prepared to sit out the entire season, if necessary, before they would give in to the owners' demands on the free agent compensation issue.

Representatives from the 26 major - league clubs met with Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, for more than four hours and unanimously rejected the owners' latest proposal, which calls for direct compensation from a club that signs a ranking free agent.

Although Miller admitted that some of the younger players were beginning to feel a financial pinch from the 26 - day strike, he said that there had been no dissenting votes over the way the players association was handling negotiations. Miller said that, if anything, the players were becoming more militant in the stance.

"There are some younger players with financial problems," Miller said, "but they have sent the word, 'Hold tight.'

"As often happens in strikes of this nature, as time goes by people get more militant and solid. That's what's happening in this case. That's not always good. It makes it more difficult to get a settlement. The problems you have in March or April are not necessarily easily solved in June or July."

Several of the player representatives said they had taken formal surveys of their clubs and found their teammates 100 percent in favor of the players association.

And meanwhile, back at the nest Birds manager Earl Weaver works on his tomatoes

Leonard and Hearns waste no time waging word war

WBA's JUNE MAN — Sugar Ray Leonard has been chosen "fighter - of - the - month" by the World Boxing Association. Announcement cited his "extraordinary victory by TKO" over Ayub Kalule to win the world junior middleweight title June 25 at Houston.

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns officially announced Tuesday that they will meet for the undisputed welterweight championship of the world on Sept. 16 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in what most probably will be the richest fight in boxing history.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council champion, will receive $8 million and could earn as much as $13 million under various clauses. Hearns, the WBA titleholder, is guaranteed $5 million and could earn over $10 million with additional revenues.

Both fighters appeared at a packed news conference to announce the fight.

"I'm happy the fight is going off," said Hearns. "I've been waiting a long time for this — two and a half years. I have a lot of respect for Ray as a fighter. He's definitely no pushover. He deserves respect."

Hearns then turned to Leonard.

"Ray, you have been ducking me for a long time," he said, pointing a finger. "Your time has come. On Sept. 16, you're going to get what you got coming to you."

Leonard also predicted he would wind up as undisputed champion.

"I've also been waiting a long time, Tommy," Leonard said. "The timing was not right. There's a physical end and a business end. You're interested in the physical end, but I'm interested in the business end. Now on Sept. 16 I'm going to get physical. I'm going to pop your head. People will be eyewitnesses to who is the greatest welterweight in the world."

French star Yannick Noah to make D.C. tennis debut

The eyes of a nation scan his every move, for at age 21, Yannick Noah has captured the fancy of France, a nation thirsting for its first genuine tennis hero in half a century.

Plucked from the makeshift courts of his native French Cameroons during childhood, Noah is heir to a French tennis legacy that has lain dormant since the "Four Musketeers" dominated the sport during the 1930s.

Noah has not let his country down. France's Number One player for the third straight year, he has steadily risen to become one of the world's most exciting young players.

Ranked 13 in the world, as of June 22, Noah is the youngest player in the top 15. And he is one of 64 top names coming to the Washington Star International Tennis Championships, July 18-27, at the Rock Creek Tennis Stadium (16th and Kennedy Sts., NW).

This will be his Washington debut after a thigh injury force him to miss last year's Star tournament.

Blessed with deceptive speed, the 6-foot-4 Noah can't will be dynamic, initiative and able to produce a resume of demonstrable management skills. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Send nine copies of resume with references and latest salary by August 1, 1981 to:

most spectacular weeks on the Tour last February.

While winning the United Virginia Bank Tennis Classic, in Richmond, he shredded the Top 10, beating Gene Mayer (then ranked 4), Ivan Lendl (then 5) and Roscoe Tanner (then 7). Noah has reached the quarterfinal in seven of his nine tournaments this year, winning twice and reaching the quarterfinal of the French Open.

France's main hope of regaining a leading role in tennis, Noah is heir to a second legacy: he is the best black player to emerge since the now-retired Ashe.

Can Ashe control McEnroe this weekend?

The answer to such a question may be forthcoming Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

That is when captain Arthur Ashe leads the U.S. Davis Cub team against defending champion Czechoslovakin at the National Tennis Center at Flashing Meadow.

John McEnroe is the renowned "bad boy" of the international tennis set. He also is the newly crowned Wimbledon champion and the No. 1 singles player on the American squad headed by a black for the first time in the 70 - year history of Davis Cup play.

McEnroe's recent deportment, especially during the two weeks of Wimbledon, has exceeded the antics of Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase combined.

He has not been detered, or even affected, by fines and threats of suspension, and many are inclined to wonder whether he can control his temper for the 3-day Cup competition.

Characteristically, the soft - spoken Ashe has been noncommittal.

Uncharacteristically, McEnroe has pledged allegiance to Arthur.

First, he says he'll be representing his country, and second, he's going to leave most of the heated discussions to his level - headed captain.

"It's going to be nice," McEnroe said Tuesday, three days after his memorable victory over Bjorn Borg in the Wimbledon final. "There'll be guys you can kid around with, I can root for someone else, and if something happens during a match, I'll let Arthur handle it.

"I always enjoyed playing Davis Cup. Ever since I was young I wanted to play it, and I always said any time I was asked I would be available. It's always been in my head that this was important, and I'm not doing it for the money."

McEnroe will be joined in singles by Connors, playing Davis Cup for the first time since 1976, and the doubles unit will consist of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz.

Overall, McEnroe is 13-2 in Davis Cup singles, Connors is 3-1, and Smith and Lutz have compiled a 12-1 record in doubles.

In Ashe's judgment, this "is possibly the strongest cup team we've had since World War II."

Cup captain Arthur Ashe faces jest with tennis 'Bad Boy'

Bits o' briefs

To see red

The National Fan Organization, formed two days after the major - league baseball strike began June 12, is asking fans to wear red July 14 to show their anger over the dispute, an organization spokesman said Tuesday in Baltimore.

"We are organizing a national day of reconciliation and are asking all fans of major - league baseball to display the color red in some form of clothing, ribbon or bandannas on the date of the All-Star game," said Ken Smith, a member of the executive committee of NFO.

"We hope this will portray to the owners and players the degree of anger felt by the fans.

Thanks, baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baseball strike obviously hasn't upset the whole nation, and one New Yorker says it has even had some positive effects.

Howard Weber wrote in a letter that appeared in Sunday's New York Times:

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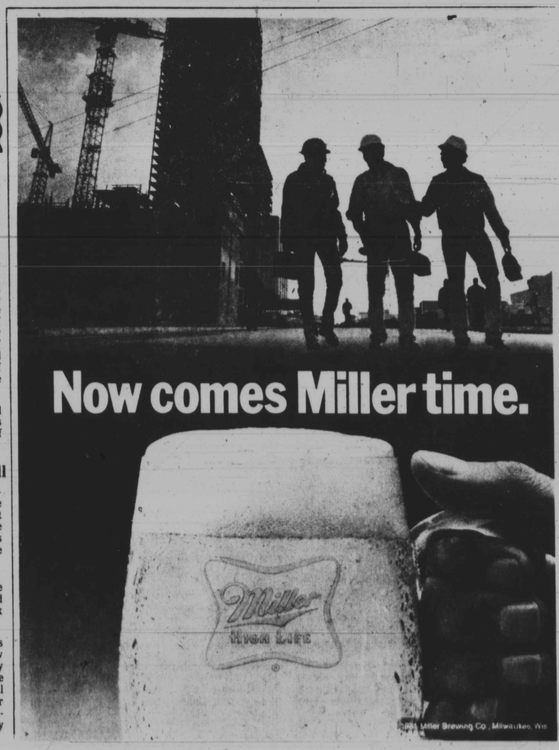

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