COMMUNITY LIVING

Farmers' Market open

A bounty of country-fresh fruits and vegetables, cut flowers, meats, eggs and baked goods are available to Baltimore shoppers every Sunday morning from June 26 through December 18 as the Farmers' Market returns to downtown Baltimore for its 11th season.

Beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until sellout (approximately noon), fifty farmers sell their fresh-picked products at the Holliday and Saratoga streets parking lot under the Jones Falls Expressway bridges near the Kid's Diner.

Farmers from as far as the Eastern Shore and Pennsylvania are present each Sunday with a wide assortment of economically priced produce such as beef, cheeses, fruit ciders and other country goods. Market shoppers will enjoy the wide selection of homemade baked items including zucchini, cinnamon and apple breads, dinner rolls and pastries.

A harvest from the Chesapeake, featuring fresh fish, crabs, clams, shrimp and other seafood favorites, is also included in the weekly market fare.

Patrons anxious to sample the country offerings may enjoy Sunday brunch, call 396-4636.

"Sophisticated Ladies" give Disco

The Friends of Women in Sports present "The Sophisticated Ladies" disco at Harold Callowhill Recreation Center, Friday, July 1, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The location is 4901 Greenspring Ave.

Set-ups are free. A live D.J. will be featured.

Call Michael Dailey, 456-0237. Limited tickes are available.

Volunteers of America seeks donations

Volunteers of America announced today that they are continuing their spring salvage drive thru the summer months. The salvage drive differs this year from other years in that they are asking for automobiles, R.V.'s trucks, boats, and real property. All donated items are tax deductible. CAll 522-0600.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Baltimore Zoo is seeking dedicated volunteers who love people and love animals to spend a minimum of four hours a week for helping in the new Children's Zoo, assisting with Zoo events, designing animal graphics, and participating in a host of other interesting activities.

Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older and be available for either weekday or weekend programs. Applications may be obtained by calling the Zoo's Education Department, Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, at 467-4387.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUMMER ARTS CLASSES OFFERED

Summer classes in Art, Dance, Theater and Music are currently being offered at the Harford Institute from June 27 through August 5. Sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Parks' Division of Developmental Recreation, the classes will provide students with instruction in each area by professional artists.

Registration will be held at the Harold S. Callowhill Administrative Offices, 4901 Greenspring Avenue on three successive Fridays-June 3, 10, and 17. Registration will be taken on a first come, first served basis due to the limited number of openings available.

The program is open to students in grades 5 through 8. Novices and experienced students alike are welcomed to study in combinations of discipline two days a week. The classes will be held for six weeks and includes a period for recreation and lunch.

For additional details contact Shirley Duncan, Oscar Harrell, or Suzette Wynn at 396-0932.

1988 Afram Teen Scholarship Contest

Applications are now being taken for the 1988 Afram Teen Scholarship Contest. If you are a Baltimore City public high school senior in good academic standing with good writing and speaking skills and plan to attend college, enter today! Call 396-4319 for details!

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY PROGRAM OPENS

Registration is now open for the fall semester of the medical terminology program. This 12-week course will begin on Tuesday, September 27, from 7-8:30 p.m. All classes are held in the classroom suite of the Hilton Hotel in Pikesville.

If you would like to reserve a seat or would like more information, please call Eileen Lesser at 484-9242 after 6 p.m.

Pre-school children sought

The Phyllis Wheatley Child Development Center, Inc., a non-profit day care center located in the Dickey Hill Forest Apartment Complex, is now accepting applications for pre-school children between the ages of 2-5.

Private and public paying children are accepted. Grants are available through the local Department of Social Services to eligible applicants.

To apply for day care, applicants mus be working, in school or attending a job training program. For further information or appointment scheduling, interested parents should call between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

City youth pens preamble

By Jill P. Carter
AFRO Staff Writer

In a period of deep concern over the number of teenagers getting pregnant, dropping out, and abusing drugs; Jeffrey Ckyyou is refreshing.

Jeffrey, only 18, has expressed his dissatisfaction with the words of The Preamble to The Constitution by writing a different preamble—The Black Preamble.

"The white man wrote it for them, not for us," he explained. "I feel that part of history is missing from the Preamble and from the Constitution."

Jeffrey's inspiration stems from the negative publicity given to blacks in society.

"All we hear about is the number of blacks in jail and on welfare, and how low black children score on standardized tests," he said. "I would like to help the black community get on its feet."

Jeffrey would like for The Black Preamble to be published.

"I am going to send it to Congress," he said.

He has also written his own Declaration of Independence, and is working on The Constitution. He would eventually like to write a book.

Jeffrey was a model student at Forrest Park High School

Jeffrey Ckyyou

and hasreceived numerous awards and certificates, including: The Edmondson/Westwide Achievement Award, an Edmondson/Westside perfect attendance award, a performance award from The Maryland Association of Health Occupations Students of America, a membership award from Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and a certificate of participation in the Nontraditional Career Program at the Regional Center for Vocatonal equity.

Aside from his interests in writing, Jeffrey would like to become a doctor. He plans to enlist in the military later this year.

Atlanta University President, Dorcas D. Bowles awards an honorary degree to Dorothy E. Brunson, President of Brunson Communications, Inc.

Brunson gets honorary degree

Dorothy E. Brunson, president of Brunson Communications Inc., which owns three radio stations and one TV station, received her honorary Doctor of Laws Degree at the 119th Commencement of Atlanta University.

She was cited by acting President Dorcas D. Bowles and the selection committee for her innovation in marketing, her achievements in reaching the top of the broadcasting profession and her pioneering roles for women and minorities in business.

Brunson is one of the leading black business women in America with projected sales in the $7-9 million dollar range.

She owns three radio stations and is the only black woman in the country to do so.

In addition, she recently won the right to construct a TV station in the greater Philadelphia market. Her company employs almost 100 people and has been operating for almost ten years.

Mrs. Brunson has earned her reputation as being a savvy operator in an industry laden with the "ole boy network" syndrome.

During her over twenty five years in communications her peers have heralded her as a "revolutionary of radio".

She has never stopped working to expand the industry so as to ensure that others get an opportunity to own the air-waves.

Nor has she stopped being a program innovator.

Brunson has been honored by numerous organizations and has appeared in such publications as Time, Newsweek, Essence, Black Enterprise, Ms. Vogue and on such national TV shows as Donahue. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and holds a BS degree from State University of New York.

Garrison honors former neighbor

By Denise Smith
AFRO Correspondent

The Garrison Boulevard United Neighbors Association held its fifth annual block festival on June 18 in efforts to raise money for the Meredith M. Goodman Scholarship Fund.

"I feel very honored the community thought his work was warranted," Bertha Goodman, wife of Meredith Goodman said.

She said her husband who was employed at the University of Maryland Medical School in the pathology laboratory as a medical technologist was also a conscientious person and devoted father.

The scholarship fund has been established to assist community youths in their pursuit of higher education.

The scholarship fund is in remembrance of Meredith Goodman "because he was an active member in the community and devoted to the association," Jacqueline Williams, treasurer of the Neighbors Association said.

Hawkins added that she would like to see more youths involved in community activities. "Education is the key to success and higher education is very important," Hawkins added.

The first $500 scholarship will be awarded in the fall to the applicant meeting both financial and scholastic requirements.

The neighborhood festival will be held each year, "we will start with one scholarship and go from there," Oscar Savage, president of the Neighbors Assocition said.

The Neighbors Association will undertake its next block festival project this fall. "It takes time to get things the way you want them" Savage said. He also said that the members are enthusiastic about the upcoming fall event.

JOIN HANDS WITH THE "TAKE ME HIGHER" COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FROM Kool-Aid SOFT DRINK MIX BRAND

Today Black churches and their congregations are reaching out and joining hands with other institutions to help raise funds. The goal is to fulfill the hopes and dreams of so many deserving Black students to keep their dreams alive.

Kool-Aid is proud to announce that it has joined hands with the Black churches in your community to present the "Take Me Higher" Scholarship Fund from Kool-Aid.

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The second phase benefits the children by providing up to $10,000 in scholarships for worthy college students in your city.

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AFRO Sports

Morgan's Frazier happy with basketball recruitment

"We wanted to replace our graduating seniors and hopefully we did," says Nat Frazier, head basketball coach at Morgan State University.

"When you have four seniors who have been with the program for four years, as Troy Brown, Randy Hampton, William Lawson and Gary Koterwas, it's hard to replace these guys.

"But our returning players came on strong at the close of last season and with these new guys we should compete for the MEAC title, Frazier adds.

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These new five begin with two of New York's top players in guards Jason Rhodes and Ellis Christmas. Rhodes was the White Plains County leading scorer with a 25.2 average.

His 579 points for White Plains High broke the single season county scoring record, held by such NBA greats as Gus Williams and Rodney McCray.

Christmas averaged 20.1 points for Hamilton High in Elmsford, N.Y. Christmas will join former teammate Ural Hogans in the Morgan backcourt. Both Christmas and Rhodes were selected to the "Gannett Westchester Newspaper 1st team All-County and were honorable-mention All-State picks.

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Frazier also picked up 6'8" forward Owen Webb from the Bronx's Evander Childs High. Webb will join two former prep mates in Jason McCoy, last year's Rookie of the Year and Alex Parker."

Frazier didn't stop his recruiting in New York. He signed two Camden, New Jersey stars in Charles Solomon and Jamaine Williams. Solomon is a 6' 8" forward from Woodrow Wilson High and Williams is a 6' 7" swing from Camden High.

Add 6' 1" guard Travis Mitchell and the list is complete. Mitchell will attend the university on its Honor Program scholarship.

"We are really happy with the calibre of players we were able to sign," says coach Frazier. "This program is still in its growing stages, but I can feel it maturing every year. We are not that far away," Frazier adds.

Top Delaware women sign with Lady Bears cagers

Two of the most promising high school stars of Delaware are reported enroute to join the Morgan State women's basketball team.

Zelda Sheppard, the Delaware Player of the Year by the U.S. National High School Coaches Association and runnerup, Dana Moore head the list of blue-chip talent.

Sheppard, a 6'-1" forward from Cape Henopen High in Milton, DE., averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds while leading her team to the state finals. Moore, a 5'-8" point guard from Indian River High in Selbyville, DE., average 12 points, 5 rebounds and 8 assist per game.

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"Last year we did not have the team competition at each position that we needed to keep our competitive edge," stated Lady Bear basketball coach Anderson Powell. "After an exceptional recruiting season like this, I plan never to get caught short handed again," Coach Powell swore.

The Lady Bears won only four of 27 games last year. Coach Powell has signed 5 standout women recruits to be added to his returning veteran squad, in hopes of capturing a championship.

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Other incoming players include: Theresa Brown, a 6'-3" center from Fort Lee HS in Fort Lee, New Jersey; Leah Swann, a 5'-11" guard from Lackey High in Indian Head, Maryland and Chanel Leigh, a 5'-11" forward from DuVal High in Landover, Maryland. All three average over 20 points and 10 rebounds in high school. Leigh's 3.4 GPA qualifies her for the University's scholarship honors program.

"We feel that these five young ladies are immediate impact players," says coach Powell. "With the returning players and our new found talent, we should be in the hunt for a conference championship and our first ever bid to the NCAA Division I playoffs."

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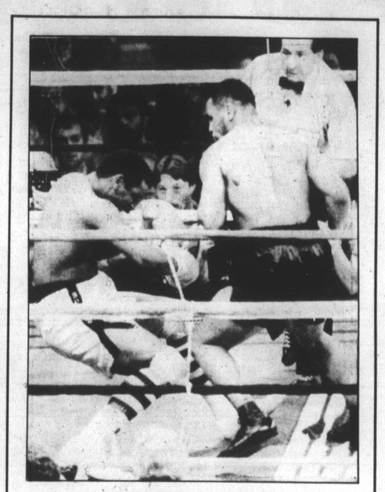

MIKE TYSON goes on attack.
Knee braces signal Spinks immobility

Spinks appears; mystery disappears

By Sam Lacy
AFRO Sports Editor

At the Laurel Race Course Sports Palace Monday night, the support was mostly for Mike Tyson, the overriding assurance being that the hard-punching title claimant would make short shrift of the older, smaller-boned pretender, Michael Spinks.

Yet, there was a measurable amount of sentiment that insisted Spinks had a chance to stage an upset; that the 4 to 1 odds were unrealistic.

Unrealistic because this encounter was a classic example of boxer versus puncher, Spinks the boxer and Tyson the puncher.

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Over a period of long years at ringside, the AFRO learned that predicting the outcome of a boxer-puncher matchup can be a risky endeavor.

So, recalling one of the most memorable of such matches, Joe Louis versus Billy Conn, this writer shied away from a pre-fight opinion.

Visions of Lou Ambers the boxer against Henry Armstrong the puncher, and of the same Armstrong against shifty Fritzie Zivic, further induced a feeling of uncertainty.

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The mystery disappeared, however, the moment Michael Spinks climbed into the ring.

Knee braces, elastic stockings.

There was no way — none whatsoever — that Sprinks would be able to box an aggressive opponent. And Tyson is one of the most unrelenting fighters in boxing history.

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The leg wrappings were clear evidence that movement which is the essential to successful boxing, would be severely restricted; the undeniable guarantee that Michael Spinks would be a proverbial "sitting duck" for the power of Mike Tyson.

Suddenly, the mystery disappeared and the blatant proof of mismatch took its place.

Former Poly star Lee joins Coach Bob Wade

Ralph Lee, a former star player at Xavier University in Cincinnati and Baltimore Poly Tech High School, was named Monday to the University of Maryland Men's Basketball Coaching staff.

Lee, 24, will assume the duties of former part-time assistant coach Jeff Adkins, Maryland Athletic Director Lew Perkins said. Adkins is now one of head coach Bob Wade's two full-time assistants.

"He has a terrific background in basketball and really works well with people," Wade said. "Our staff is now complete and it's time to get down to work."

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After playing high school basketball at Baltimore Poly Tech, Lee played at Xavier from 1982 to 1986, including three years as a starter at point guard.

He owns the Musketeers' record for assists with 251 in one season and 699 in his career. He finished with the nation's third-best assist totals in his junior and senior seasons.

Since graduating from Xavier in 1986, Lee has worked for a Cincinnati insurance firm and has coached high school basketball.

Bays looking to weekend for rescue from 'nightmare'

If anyone finds the Maryland Bays' offense, please return it to Lincoln Phillips. The Maryland coach couldn't do much but seethe on the bench Sunday as his team absorbed its third straight shutout, 3-0 at the hands of the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

The Bays, who at the beginning of this month had the third most productive scoring unit in the ASL (behind New Jersey and Ft. Lauderdale), have not put a ball into the net in three games. At the same time, the defense, which allowed only 10 opposition goals through the first 7 contests, has been pounded for 9 tallies in two weekends.

Fortunately, the Bays' hot first half of the season, coupled with timely losses by close rival the Washington Stars, has kept the side near the top of the ASL north despite their recent misfortunes. The loss to the Rowdies, however, allowed the Stars to move into a tie with the Bays for second place by beating the Miami Sharks 3-2.

Sunday's game, according to coach Phillips, was "a nightmare," and this week will be spent waking the team up for the weekend match at UMBC against the Boston Bolts.

"Boston," Phillips observed, "is a good team for us to play now. They're like us—a lot of young, inexperienced players. This week we'll get our heads up and out intensity high, and be ready to go on Saturday."

Bullets rely on a Grant for rescue in Washington

Trusting the Grant family tree, the Washington Bullets made Oklahoma forward Harvey Grant, the twin brother of Horace Grant of the Chicago Bulls, their top pick in Tuesday's NBA draft.

The Bullets, hoping to add some scoring and rebounding punch to an uncertain front line, selected the 6-foot-9, 205-pound Grant with the 12th pick in the draft - the fourth straight year Washington had the 12th position in the draft.

Grant averaged 20.9 points and 9.4 rebounds as a senior in helping Oklahoma to the NCAA tournament finals, where the Sooners lost to Kansas.

Washington General Manager Bob Ferry said he hoped Harvey Grant can help the Bullets the way Horace Grant, a first-round pick by Chicago last year, helped the Bulls as a rookie.

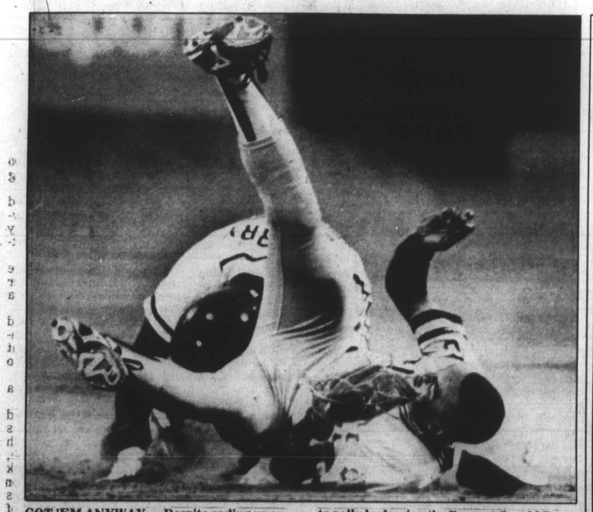
I would say that had his brother come in and failed and been a miserable player, maybe it would have had an effect (on choosing Harvey)," Ferry said. They do have some similar skills. I think our Grant might have a better outside game than the Chicago Grant. I get them all mixed up with their names."

Wimbledon 'quarters' halt Zina

Zina Garrison fought her way into the quarter-finals of the All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon early this week but there she succumbed to a long-time nemesis, Pam Shriver.

Zina, the last black hope in the women's singles draw after the surmise of prodigy Katrina Adams of Chicago, lost in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

To reach the quarters, the 24-year-old Texan had upset 5th seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina on Sunday.



GOT 'EM ANYWAY — Despite ending up on the ground with his wrong end up, Pittsburgh second baseman Jose Lind, ended an Atlanta rally by forcing the Braves' Gerald Perry then getting off a miraculous relay to first to complete a double-play.

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