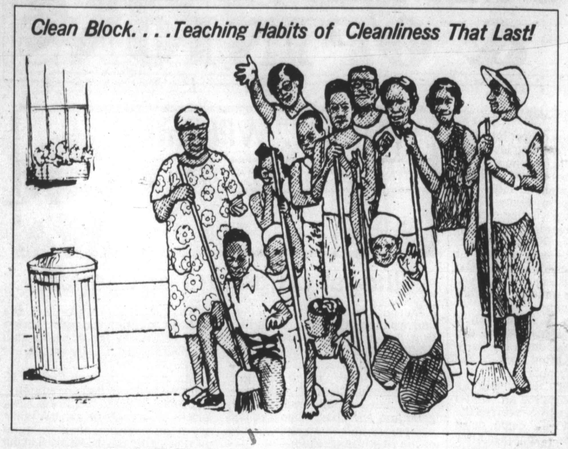
★ 1988 CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN ★



1988 Clean Block schedule

June 24	12 Noon	**McCulloh Homes
July 1	12 Noon	*Arena Playhouse
July 6	10 A.M.	***Movie Party
July 8	12 Noon	****Dunbar Senior High
July 13	10 A.M.	***Movie Party
July 15	12 Noon	****Dunbar Senior High
July 20	10 A.M.	***Movie Party
July 22	12 Noon	*Arena Playhouse
July 27	10 A.M.	***Movie Party
July 29	12 Noon	**McCulloh Homes

* Arena Playhouse—801 McCulloh Street
**McCulloh Homes—1100 Druid Hill Avenue
***All movie theatres and locations will be announced.
****Dunbar Senior High School—1400 Orleans Street

1988 Registered CLEAN BLOCKS

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Taking care of your lawn

By Pamela B. King
Extension Agent

Charles County

The sun beats down. Heat rises off the road in waves. It's sweaty and miserable. This hot summer weather makes our bluegrass and fescue lawns feel as bad as we do. You can help your lawn to survive and to flourish again in the cool fall temperatures.

A lawn does not have to be a tremendous amount of work in the summer. Restrict watering and allow the grass to go into its' normal summer dormany. Bluegrass does not grow very much under the stress of hot weather, and will require less mowing. Water only when the turf begins to look gray and you can see your footprints when you walk across it. Then apply one inch of water-enough to soak the soil to six inches in depth. Under this type of managment the grass may not look lush, but it will come back in the fall.

If you can't bear the thought of a brownish lawn all summer, you can apply one inch of water per week. Set cups around the lawn and apply water until there is on inch in each one. But don't stop watering regularly or the grass may be seriously damaged.

Mow properly. This will keep the turf healthy and less likely to be damaged by heat and foot traffic. It will also help to prevent weeds. Bluegrass and fine fescue lawns should be mowed at a height of two to three inches. Tall fescue should be mowed at two to four inches. Set the mower high. Mow frequently so no more than one third of the green leaf area is removed at one time.

Now is the time to take a soil test to prepare for seeding and fertilization to be done in late August-September. Kits are available from your local Cooperative Extension Service office. Fertilizing is not recommended at this time of year for it encourages more tender growth that may be damaged by the heat.

Look for insects and control them as needed. Check for insect activity along the edges of dead or brown patches of grass. Remove the top and bottom from a coffee can and push the can into the soil at the edge of a spot. Fill the can with water and look for tiny insects called chinch bugs that may float up. Chinch bugs suck plant juices causing brown areas in the lawn. Part the grass with your fingers to examine the thatch (dead leaves between grass plants) and look for silken tubes covered with small excrement pellets that contain sod webworms that feed on the grass leaves. Dig shallowly in the soil to look for C-shaped Japanese beetle grubs feeding on roots.

Contact your local University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service, whose programs are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, handicap, religion, age or national origin, for information on controlling lawn pests.

Contributions thus far. . .

Housing Authority of Baltimore City, NPA	$2,500.00
United Cable of Baltimore	350.00
Capitol Auto Insurance	250.00
Bon Secours Hospital	200.00
Continental Societies, Inc.	200.00
McCormick & Co., Inc.	150.00
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SPORTS on deck

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE: Sam Lacy column follows advice of once popular song in seeking to eliminate the negative in observing post-season behavior of athletes (1st Sports Page).

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UNCLE SAM OPTIMISTIC: Olympic expert sees United States track and field team overcoming obstacles, doing well in Seoul this fall (1st Sports Page).

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REMEMBERING MAL AND JESSE: Two of the brightest stars in the galaxy of track and field — Mal Whitfield and Jesse Owens — remain bright in recall (2nd Sports Page).

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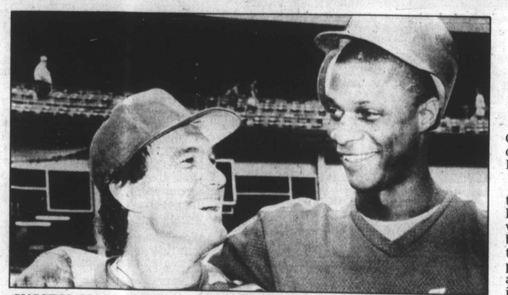
VIRGINIANS WAIT: Some anxiously, others fearfully, for legislature's decision on thoroughbred racing (2nd Sports Page).



SUCCESS CONQUERS ALL — Two months ago, they were exchanging insults — each claiming the other was not a team player. On Tuesday, Darryl Strawberry (right) and Gary Carter of the New York Mets were locked in warm embrace as they awaited the start of the All-Star game in Cincinnati as members of the National League squad.

Quotable

PGA senior tour golf star Chi Chi Rodriguez tells of driving in his native Puerto Rico:

"A man motoring in Puerto Rico goes through a red light and his passenger asks why. He says because his brother does it. He goes through another red light, the passenger asks why, and again he says his brother does it. Then he comes to a green light, slams on his brakes and screeches to a stop. His passenger asks why, and he says, 'Because my brother might be coming.' "

Flip side

SAM LACY

Let it be wife-beating, gun-toting, drug-pushing, thievery or what you, and the media folk drool over the prospect of getting it before the public . . . This is especially true if the alleged perpetrators are athletes, and if the athletes are black.

An inner voice cautions: be careful, you're polarizing again.

But, then another voice consoles: if you're stating a fact, be willing to accept the protest . . . Except for the few white athletes whose deeds are so glaring they can't be ignored or minimized, the negatives invariably bear black names in the major press and on the air.

So, while admitting that there are numerous cases of misconduct among the (fallen) heroes of my world, I think it is time to point up some of the positives that remain hidden from the readers' eyes and listeners' ears.

The flip side

As so many meaningful songs — "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," "My Blue Heaven," etc., — have been discovered under a flighty, quick-to-catch-on tune, there is a flip side to the off-hours behavior of many athletese.

Some publicity has been given to the Dave Winfields, Lou Brocks and Bill Whites of baseball, and to the efforts of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, Julius Erving, etc., of basketball . . . So, what about football? . . . . Ask the NFL headquarters.

A lawmaker

Reggie Williams, a linebacker of the Bengals, is a city councilman in Cincinnati . . . . Cornerback Hanford Dixon of the Browns, owns Hanford Dixon Enterprises which has produced a cologne called "Dixon 29," a calendar called "Bad to the Bone," and an anti-drug song titled "Top Dog."

Linebacker Ray Bentley of the Bills, is writing a series of children's books . . . . Linebacker Monte Coleman of the Redskins, owns a hunting and fishing emporium in Chantilly, Va., near Washington . . . . Dolphin wide receiver Mark Duper owns the "Super Duper Limousine Service" in Miami . . . . And Dolphin punter Reggie Roby is interning as a floor director and cameraman with CNN and TBS Sports in Atlanta.

Analyst, lecturer

Chicago Bears wide receiver Willie Gault is taking acting lessons in Hollywood . . . . Cowboy running back Timmy Newsome is a computer program analyst for Shared Financial Systems in Dallas . . . . Green Bay Packer wide receiver Walter Stanley owns an interior decorating company in Highlands Ranch, Colorado.

Seahawk running back Curt Warner owns a golf shop where customers are videotaped to improve and correct their swing in Seattle, and Seahawk defensive end Jake Green owns a landscaping company in Houston.

Patriot guard Ron Wooten is an investment counselor for Fleet National Bank in Providence . . . . Steeler wide receiver-kick returner Louis Lipps speaks to area high school students for Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program . . . . And Viking wide receiver Leo Lewis teaches physical education at the University of Minnesota.

Whew!!

And finally, Browns linebacker Anthony Griggs is a shareholder in Agree Properties, a real estate management firm . . . . He also owns "Molly Maid," a home cleaning service and a hot-food vending machine business in Cleveland.

Griggs also is a member of the Strongville (Ohio) Chamber of Commerce, and in late spring he qualified to attend Kent State University's Graduate School of Sports Administration.

And there are scores of other such stories that are casualties to the negative media . . . . casualties also to the lack of space.

So, enjoy.

'Purple Eater' plans aid for youngsters

Alan Page, a member of the famed "Purple People Eaters" of the late sixties' Minnesota Vikings, said late last week he will set up a scholarship program for minority youth.

Page along with Carl Eller and Jim Marshall, anchored one of the most feared defenses in the history of the National Football League.

The big, former tackle was joined in announcing the plan by Vikings general manager Mike Lynn, who said the proceeds from box-seat sales will enhance the fund-raising effort.

Page will be enshrined in the pro football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, on July 30. He will be the first person born in Canton and who played football as a youth in Canton to receive the honor.

He played pro football for 11 years with the Vikings and 3 years with the Chicago Bears.

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"We plan to provide economic, financial assistance to high school seniors to pursue higher education," Page said. He said the students would receive from $500 to $2,000 a year.

"As a requirement, they are to go back to the community to speak to fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders to motivate children to complete school," he said.

"I like to think this will be as successful or more successful than my football career," Page said.

Page said he had been thinking about such a scholarship program since his football days when he went to school during the off season to earn a law degree. "I've seen athletes who can't read," he said.

CIAA alleges embezzlement by Norfolk State official

NORFOLK, VA (UPI) — A Norfolk State University official accused of embezzling more than $17,000 from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association was in custody Thursday following his indictment.

Bond was set at $5,000 for Charles E. Bowser, the university's Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, police said.

Bowser, who had been suspended without pay, allegedly set up an unauthorized checking account in June 1986 and funneled money into it through December 1987, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Benjamin M. Mason said.

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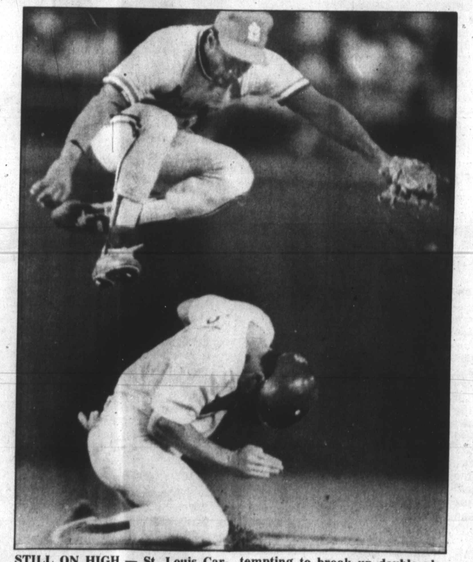
"The funds should have been the property of the CIAA," Mason said. Unauthorized checks were written for $17,443.39.

At the time, Bowser was treasurer of the CIAA, an association of 14 colleges, including NSU. Bowser had been employed by the university for 13 years.

Calvin collapses

Twice a champion at the tournament, Calvin Peete wilted in the final round of the Anheuser-Busch golf classic at Williamsburg (Va.) Sunday; earned $4,428.



STILL ON HIGH — St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith demonstrates ability to go high on the playing field in avoiding Dodgers baserunner Steve Sax who was attempting to break up double play. Smith's 2,106,757 votes made him highest point-getter in All-Star balloting second straight year.

Cruel load for Olson

By Sam Lacy

The greed of a baseball team and the insensitivity of the media could not have been more clearly demonstrated than by what happened in Baltimore last week.

The AFRO may be somewhat premature in categorizing as cruel the handling of young Gregg Olson by the Orioles, but it feels certain that few college athletes have been more heavily burdened by a professional organization and its press, than has this first-round draft choice from Auburn University.

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True, Gregg Olson is white. Many readers will question the AFRO's outrage since he is not the normal subject for discussion in this quarter.

But he is young. And the exploitaton of youth — black, white or whatever — strikes discord in these columns.

First, the Orioles pitted money against the most cherished goal of every amateur athlete, the Olympic Games—and won.

Secondly, they put unbearable pressure on the kid by implying that he represents "the second coming."

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Inasmuch as the Orioles are going nowhere this season, why couldn't they have permitted the young man to pursue the cherished Olympic Games goal — as did the Dodgers' Chris Gwynn, Oakland's Mark McGwire, San Francisco's Will Clark, etc.?

And by all means why have the team and its crony press sunk to such desperation as to place on the shoulders of a young an who has yet to throw a ball at any professional level the mantle of saviour?

Thus leaving no margin for failure.

The old fellows have a 'ball'

The AL Oldtimers won.

A high point of the game came in the third inning. Former Pirate Al Oliver asked the umpire to check the ball after the first pitch from Gaylord Perry, 49, who was often accused of throwing a spitter during his 22-year career with eight teams.

Perry, in mock anger, poured a cup of water on the ball before delivering the pitch. Oliver hit Perry's next delivery for a home run.