PULASKI STREET ASSOCIATION SAYS:

Neighborhoods getting involved, the name of the game

BIG MEN IN DISCUSSION — Del. Tony Fulton and Baltimore City Councilman Lawrence Bell, III discuss the progress of the Pulaski Street Neighborhood Association after the group's awards ceremony.

OH, THANK YOU! — Councilman Lawrence Bell, III present Ann M. Nichols, president of the Pulaski Street Neighborhood Association, a Baltimore City Council resolution for her community service.

HAPPY FACES — Councilman Lawrence Bell, III enjoy a moment of laughter with three award winners, including Ann M. Nichols, president of the Pulaski Street Neighborhood Association.

The Pulaski Street Neighborhood Association makes Baltimore City proud.

It did not wait for police to come into its community to steer the drug dealers and pushers away. The group did that itself.

"It was a hard thing to do," said Ann M. Nichols, the organizaton's president. "It wasn't easy."

Although, Pulaski still has a drug problem, their problem is better.

At one time, we could not see from one side of the street to the other, because of drugs," Nichols said. She has lived in the community for 40 years.

Now, Pulaski Street Neighborhood Association hopes to help other neighborhood groups fight the drugs in their communities.

Pulaski, which has a membership of 60 families, plans to reach out to other groups who want to rid their streets of drugs, like the Fulton Avenue Association.

Maj. Marcellus Boles, of the Western Police District, asked Nichols if the Fulton group "could come under my umbrella," said Nichols.

But because of a lack of Fulton representatives attending the Pulaski Street group's meetings at the Robert W. Coleman Elementary School on Windsor Ave., Nichols doubts that will happen now.

But Nichols is still ready and willing to help any organization which desires her help, she said.

Since January 1 through July 12, police made 174 drug arrests in the Pulaski area, which encompasses Smallwood, Ridgehill and Clifton Avenues and Monroe Street.

Fifteen handguns were confiscated also, Maj. Boles said.

The major received a certificate from Pulaski Street Neighborhood Association for his service to the community, at its first annual awards ceremony July 20.

"If the communities are not involved, the impact will be very minute," said Maj. Boles. "Police can not do it all."

Boles said the drugs in Pulaski is better. "It's not to the degree it was before," he said.

Police said Payson and Pulaski Streets were once saturated with drugs.

"Drugs will never leave the neighborhoods," Nichols, a former city schoolteacher. "We still have a job ahead of us."

At the turn of the century, Madame C.J. Walker's straightening comb turned Black hair care into a red-hot industry, made a millionaire of Madame Walker, and created scores of Black businesses.

Today, that tradition is continued by entrepreneurs like Bernice Calvin, President and CEO of Big Show Expo, the nation's oldest and largest ethnic beauty and information show.

Sponsored in part by Coors, Big Show Expo attracts more than 50,000 visitors to a touring show of new products, educational demonstrations and selling strategies.

Ms. Calvin also founded the National Black Beauty Heritage Association, whose turn-of-the-century artifacts will visit the Big Show Expo.

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Goldseker Foundation announces new grants

The Goldseker Foundation's Trustees and selection Committee have announced new grants totalling $393,870 to eight Baltimore area programs.

"Programs for children and youth are the predominant recipients of our recent grants," remarked the Foundation's President, Timothy Armbruster.

"Over half the funds awarded go for efforts to either reduce the incidence of child abuse, improve the delivery of foster care services, ensure the humane treatment of juvenile delinquents or expand a model day care program."

The Center for Prevention of Child Abuse is receiving $45,000 over two years to help expand services.

The Foundation is providing a two-year grant of $68,800 to develop the Coalition of Residential Child Care. Sponsored by the Health and Welfare Council, which will administer the grant.

Having recently closed the Montrose School, a juvenile corrections facility housing 270 youth, the Maryland Juvenile Services Agency has undertaken to evaluate the effects of that closing and to determine appropriate and effective alternatives to institutional treatment. The Foundation is providing $30,000 over two years to support the evaluation by the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Youth Policy.

Downtown Baltimore Child Care, reputed for its high quality day care program is receiving up to $74,250 over two years to expand its services. In Baltimore City alone, there is an estimated need for at least twice as many day care slots as currently exist.

Over the next two years, DBCC will open a second center for working parents in downtown Baltimore and will help create at least 235 new day-care spaces.

The Hopkins/Dunbar Health Professions Program is receiving a second grant from the Foundation, this one for $50,000 over two years.

A grant of $50,000 goes for a revolving loan fund established by the Baltimore Mental Health Systems for chronically mentally ill residents of Baltimore returning from institutions to independent living.

The Maryland Food Bank, which collects and distributes more than five million pounds of food annually to over 400 nonprofit agencies feeding the poor, was awarded $34,500 to update its financial systems.

A grant of $41,320 goes to The Development Training Institute to assess neighborhood self-help activities and recommend steps to strengthen those efforts or create new ones. Baltimore-based but national in scope, DTI has for the past seven years provided training in community organizing and development finance to staff of community development organizations.

Program guidelines concerning the Foundation's interests and grantmaking policies may be obtained by calling 837-5100.

THE COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Baltimore cultural exchange

By Fred Lindsey
AFRO Sports Writer

With the thought of friendship and cultural exchange, student baseball players from Kawasaki, Japan arrived in Baltimore this week to play a series of baseball games with their counterparts from Polytech High School.

Sponsored by the Baltimore-Kawasaki Sister Cities Program, as a part of the Baltimore-Kawasaki Youth Baseball Exchange, Baltimore is reciprocating Kawasaki for the metropolitan team that traveled to Japan, last year.

"We were very fortunate to be asked to get involved," said Charley Sullivan, Poly's baseball coach. "All the kids dropped what they were doing to be a part of this, and I just hope that they are able to play."

The Exchange Program is to give both cultures a chance to interact both on and off the baseball diamond. In its third, the program is progressing smoothly, but baseball is serious to the Japanese.

"From what I understand, the Kawasaki team is a group of all-stars," Sullivan said, "and even though my kids are playing Regional A baseball, I want them to do well against our visitors."

While their biggest baseball may have been their playing in Memorial Stadium, the Kawasaki proved that they could play baseball, by giving Poly all they could handle.

Yoshihiro Ito, captain of the Kawasaki team, talks with Darryl Bethea about hitting.

Walbrook stars are leading the BBA

By Fred Lindsey
AFRO Sports Writer

At the end of the fourth week, the Walbrook Stars remain the only unbeaten team in the Unlimited League in the BBA.

Last week, the Stars surprised Murrays Fuel Oil, in an inter-division game to beat them convincingly 78-65. Although Murrays was missing some key players, the Walbrook Stars were impressive in victory, but will meet Murrays again.

Walbrook's coach, Fred Shelton, said his team despite being cast as an underdog, is ready to roll.

"I've had a lot of coaching experience," Shelton said, "and I can generally feel when a team is about to gel. My team is ready to take on anybody."

The leading scorer for the League after the first month of play is Godfrey (Elbows) Moore (Charm City Breakers). The former Lake Clifton star has totaled 147 points in eight games for an 18.3 average.

Following Moore in scoring is Frank James (Murrays Fuel Oil) with 124 points and Freddie Moore (Peter Drew's Stars) with 113 points.

In the Senior Division, the 30 and older teams are watching Sandtown stay atop of their league with a perfect 4-0 record.

"It's time for a changing of the guard," said Sandtown's leading scorer, Freddie Moore. "For the last few years, it's always been Cecil in the championship. It's not going to be like that this year."

Sandtown is followed by Broadway Payne at 3-1 and defending champions Cecil is struggling at 2-2.

BBA Standings

UNLIMITED LEAGUE

West	W	L
Walbrook Stars	6	0
Harris Stars	4	3
Peter Drew	3	4
Cloverdale A/C	3	4
Foxe's Den	2	4
Myrtle Avenue	0	6
East		
Charm City Breakers	7	1
Murrays Fuel Oil	6	1
BBA High School	4	2
Fred Wright's Stars	3	4
Family	1	5
Hope's Stars	1	5

Senior League

30 and Older	W	L
Sandtown	4	0
Broadway Payne	3	1
Peter Drew	2	2
Cecil	2	2
Cloverdale	1	3
Kent Sussex Tire	0	4

Scoring Leaders

Unlimited
Godfrey — 147 points, Charm City Breakers
Frank James — 124 points, Murrays Fuel Oil
Freddie Moore — 113 points, Peter Drew
Keith Goodie — 111 points, Fred Wright
Sly Wilson — 106 points, Murrays Fuel Oil
Jim Danzler — 104 points, Charm City Breakers
Mike Dukes — 103 points, Peter Drew
Sam Cassell — 98 points, BBA High School Stars
Fred Lisborn — 95 points, Murrays Fuel Oil
Greg Vaughn — 91 points, Walbrook Stars

Senior League
30 and Older
Freddie Moore — 96 points, Sandtown
Bryant Matthews — 60 points, Cecil
Fred Lisborn — 55 points, Sandtown
Harry Watson — 51 points, Sandtown
Tony Carter — 47 points, Cecil
Roger Dickens — 46 points, Cecil
Dennis Barnes — 37 points, Broadway Payne
Tony Sweeny — 35 points, Broadway Payne

The Baltimore Bullets are hoping to claim a national title.

Milford Mill star on USA Jr. team

Former Milford Mill standout and current star of the Ed Waters Track and Field Alliance Club, Orrin Barton has been selected to be a member of the USA National Junior Team.

It will soon compete against 16 other nations, in Columbus, Ohio.

Barton, a 7'½" high jumper, won a gold medal at the TAC/USA Junior National Track and Field Championship, three weeks ago in Tallahassee, Florida, which earned him the opportunity to compete on the national team.

"I feel great," Barton said of making the team. "It came as a surprise to me because there were so many talented performers."

Earning All-American honors at Virginia State University in the triple jump with a leap of 50' 2", Barton has since transferred to George Mason University, Fairfax, VA., on a full athletic scholarship.

Although he did not compete in the 110 intermediate hurdles, many track coaches feel that his athletic skill extends to this event too, but Barton isn't speculating about is track future.

"Right now, I am just glad that I made the team," Barton said, "I am going to try to do my best in every event that I enter, but the joy is making the team."

As a rising star in track and field, Barton will also compete in the World Junior Championships in Sudburg, Canada, July 28-29 and he is hoping to be ready for the Olympics in 1992.

Tate leads Orange to 4th straight

The Orange team in the Masters League is trying to put more space between them and their nearest competitor in winning their fourth straight game. Sunday they beat the White team (3-3) 47-38 to improve their record to 5-1.

Although the White team is improving and played the league leaders tough until the fourth quarter when Gary Dingle began to assert himself on both the offensive and defensive boards for easy baskets, they are emerging as the dark horse of the league and are capable of an upset.

Joe (Two-Step) Thornton was the leading scorer of the game with 15 points. David Tate lead the victors with 14 points.

After an early lead, the Red team fell apart in the second half and suffered yet another loss at the hands of the Gold (4-2) team 46-37.

Tommy Adams lead the Red (0-6) team in leadership and rebounds and Dennis Wilson scored 13 points, but is wasn't enough to stop their perpetual downslide.

"I don't know what's wrong with us," Adams said, "but I'm sure that we'll pull out a few victories in time for the playoffs."

John Chase lead the Gold with 12 points.

The AFRO would like to apologize to the family and friends of Albert (Rico Baldy) Howard, who was incorrectly listed as Harris, while he celebrated a birthday a few weeks ago.

Cloverdale's Orange team is moving towards Masters Championship.

SPORTSCENE
By Fred Lindsey

Craig Cromwell League

In its fifth week, the Craig Cromwell High School Summer Basketball League is demonstrating unparallel balance despite two teams without a win.

Exhibiting competitiveness and the opportunity for "rookie" coaches to develop their skills, the Craig Cromwell League is progressing to yet another confrontation between Lake Clifton (5-0) and Dunbar (5-0).

Upstart Calvert Hall (4-1) is now seen as a legitimate threat to the frontrunners as they play stronger each outing. Carver (3-2) and St. Frances (3-2) are making their marks to become a part of the echelon of quality teams with all-around fine play.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	W	L
Lake Clifton	5	0
Dunbar	5	0
Calvert Hall	4	1
Southern	3	1
Walbrook	3	2
Carver	3	2
St. Frances	3	2
Woodlawn	3	2
Northwestern	1	4
Towson Catholic	1	4
Cardinal Gibbons	0	5
Wilde Lake	0	5

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