CAREER CORNER

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

"Employee of the Month"

Deborah Hemphill has been named Employee-of-the-Month for April by the Baltimore City Health Department.

Ms. Hemphill, an office assistant in the bureau of health education and promotion, provides clerical support for five education programs, manages appointments for seven staff members, and takes computer and word processing courses at the Community College of Baltimore.

Ms. Hemphill received a gold pin, a framed certificate of merit and a dinner for two at City Lights Restaurant.

Ms. Hemphill has been employed with the health department for more than 15 years.

St. Agnes award

Chris Duvall has been named recipient of the St. Agnes Vincentian Spirit Award for the month of April.

The award is given each month to the St. Agnes employee who best demonstrates the hospital's five Core Values.

The five values are: respect, quality service, simplicity, advocacy for the poor and inventiveness to infinity.

Mr. Duvall, who works in the Food Service Department at St. Agnes Hospital, was nominated by his supervisor, Alice Anderson. He was recognized for his outstanding work performance, courtesy, dependability and initiative.

Assistant Housekeeper

Patricia A. Wiggins was a Goodwill client from April to June 1988 in Goodwill's Housekeeping Training Program, an intense 10-week community-based program conducted on-site at the Holiday Inn, Inner Harbor.

She was referred to BGI by the Baltimore City of Employment Development.

When Pat came to Goodwill, she had limited work experience in unskilled low-paying jobs. A single mother with dependent children and a new baby, she perceived no alternative but welfare.

Within three days of graduation from the Housekeeping Program, Pat secured employment as a Room Attendant at the Holiday Inn with the help of Goodwill's job placement services,

and moved off public welfare rolls.

Because of the superior quality of her work and positive attitude, she was promoted to Inspectress in May 1989. In October she was again promoted to Assistant Housekeeper.

Clark Atlanta names Snowden as Provost

ATLANTA — Clark Atlanta University has concluded an almost year-long search for its first Provost with the appointment of Dr. Conrad D. Snowden, who has been serving as Interim Provost since August of 1989. Prior to his appointment, Dr. Snowden served for 13 years as Associate Provost at Princeton University.

Dr. Snowden earned his baccalaureate degree in government and philosophy at Howard University and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago where he concentrated in literature, philosophy and history.

"Dr. Snowden emerged as the top finalist based on his effective leadership while serving as Interim Provost, the strong support of the search committee, and individual recommendations from many faculty and staff," said CAU President Thomas W. Cole, Jr.

Dr. Conrad Snowden

At Princeton he first served as assistant dean of the Graduate School, and shortly thereafter moved into the position of assistant provost.

During his tenure at the Ivy League university, Dr. Snowden helped to design and create the university's Third World Culture Center which he served as its first master.

Dr. Snowden taught Philosophy at Howard University for several years before joining the Educational Development Center in Newton, Mass., where he participated in the creation of new curricula designed to improve the teaching of science and mathematics to high school and grade school students.

Dr. Snowden later joined the staff of the Institute for Services to Education (I-SE) and helped to implement the "Thirteen College" Curriculum Program in an effort to enhance the educational experiences of students at historically Black colleges and universities.

As head of I-SE's Curriculum Resources Group he played a central role in the development of general education curriculum in English, Social Science, Philosophy and Humanities. This program was later introduced to more than 40 Historically Black colleges and universities.

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EOE

Census Takers are Coming...

If you didn't send us your questionnaire by April 1, don't worry. Soon, Census Takers will be in your area to pick up your completed form — or help you fill it out. Remember: it's your chance to be counted.

SPORTS

Notable quotable

National League umpire Eric Gregg describing his initial reaction to a weight-loss program designed to reduce his 361-pound hulk.

"Trainer Gus Goefling handed me a blank piece of paper, saying, 'That's your new diet.'

"I ate the paper."

Black baseball: a myth or for real?

SAM LACY

First, let me introduce you to Richard Powell . . . . Now, in all likelihood you're already saying "Who is Richard Powell?" . . . . In that case, you may know him as Dick Powell . . . . And if you don't recognize either name, you are the loser.

However, there are a large number of people — self-styled historians, authors, baseball scouts and Black fans — who over the years have met Dick Powell.

I know this for a fact because whenever I get a call from someone seeking information about the Black leagues (before baseball desegregation), I refer to Dick Powell . . . . even volunteer his home phone number.

For this encroachment on his privacy in retirement, I have asked his forgiveness, and he has granted it.

All of which is to say that Dick Powell knows more about the subject they're eager to discuss with me than I do, and there's a reason — several reasons, in fact.

Around Black baseball since he was 8 years old, Dick Powell for over 50 years served as batboy, general "gofer," publicist, traveling secretary and general manager for the old Elite Giants through that team's tenures in Nashville, Washington and Baltimore.

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When asked last week by some members of the media covering the Pratt Library exhibit, whether the quality of baseball in the Black leagues was as good as it was made out to be, or were the stories part of a myth, Dick Powell's reply was succinct:

"***Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Jackie Robinson, Monte Irvin, Roy Campanella, Larry Doby, Ernie Banks, Satchel Paige, Hank Thompson, Dan Bankhead, Joe Black and Jim Gilliam*** . . . . That group represents the all-time homerun champion, 10 most valuable players, 7 Hall of Fame inductions, 5 batting champions, 5 rookies of the year, and a Cy Young Award winner . . . . There's nothing mythical about that."

Powell's point well taken, he could have continued had time permitted, that no fewer than 25-30 other Black leagues players would have opened the eyes of American fans to what they missed in the "blackout."

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One of these is Joe Mendez who played with the Chicago American Giants and Kansas City Monarchs . . . . It was Mendez, perhaps, who caused the baseball people to put a stop to what had been an annual post-season tour of the World Series champions to Cuba and Mexico.

Pitching for a Black All-Star team against Connie Mack's 1908-9 champions in Havana, Mendez beat Jack Coombs twice and Eddie Plank . . . . Coombs had won three games in the World Series, and Plank had won one . . . . Later, Mendez split a pair of decisions with Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants who had been — along with Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson — one of the first inductees at Cooperstown's Hall of Fame.

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Powell also could have repeated the oft-spoken view that White America was penalized by the absence of men like Oscar Charleston, Martin Dihigo, John Henry Lloyd, Pete Hill, Willie Wells, Oliver Marcelle, Bruce Petway and Bus Clarkson.

If the Petway and Clarkson names are unfamiliar, it is understandable . . . . History, such as it is, has blocked out their talents with splurges on the more colorful Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard, Paige, etc.

Petway, a catcher, also played in Cuba against the barnstorming major leaguers of the era . . . . Twice he threw out base-stealing hero-of-the-day Ty Cobb . . . . And Clarkson, a third baseman, owns the distinction of being the only hitter for whom Satchel Paige ever admitted showing respect.

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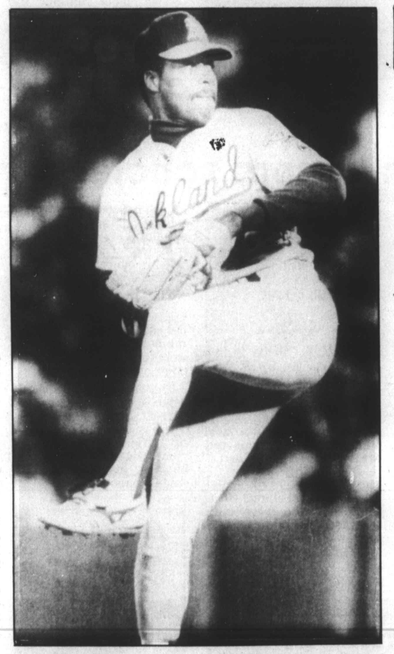
Whether the story is accurate or was invented, I cannot say . . . . But it goes like this: Clarkson came to the plate with bases loaded in a game in Puerto Rico, and Satchel gave an intentional walk to force in a run . . . . He then struck out the side.

His screaming manager demanded to know why Paige had purposely given the opposing team a run . . . . "Better one than three or four, I figgered."



KUMBACK KID — Actually, he is no kid, but 36-year-old Mike Norris has made a significant comeback from the drug problem that stopped his brilliant pitching performance in 1983. Today, thanks to his own commitment and the Oakland A's confidence, Norris is the No. 1 long reliever for the world champions.

Quiz for the O's to ponder

A raft of questions boggle the mind of one longtime fan and admirer of the Baltimore Orioles of 1990.

Is it probable that Mickey Tettleton needs new lenses in his contacts?

Can it be possible that Cal Ripken, Jr. needs a rest, even though it would interrupt his consecutive game streak?

And what is the chance that the Birds' equipment manager can locate some new bats for Tettleton, Craig Worthington, Sam Horn and Randy Milligan?

New bats that have no holes in them, that is.

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As the week began (Monday), the Birds as a team had 141 strikeouts, Tettleton leading the funeral with 26 K's in 17 games.

Worthington's 20 was second on the dark list and Horn had gone down 16 times in 16 games.

Milligan flunked via strikes 14 times and Ripken 10 times as well as five pop flies in bases-load situations.

In 20 games, the Orioles had struck out only 20 times fewer than they had hit safely: 161 hits, 141 strikeouts.

. . . . LACY.

DC awaits the NL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League expansion committee held a "working meeting" Monday but did not announce a timetable for adding cities to the 12-team circuit.

OVERVIEW

DERBY DILEMMA — Summer Squall, Thirty-six Red, Mr. Frisky, Silver Ending?

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YOU BE THE JUDGE –NBA Commissioner David Stern fined the Los Angeles Lakers $25,000 last week for not playing their three stars — Magic Johnson, James Worthy and Mychal Thompson — in their season finale against Trail Blazers at Portland. He contended that Lakers Coach Pat Riley thus cheated Trail Blazer fans who had "paid their money" to see the L.A. team intact.

Riley protested the fine asserting that it was a meaningless game for both teams and he benched the trio to avoid their getting hurt on the eve of the playoffs, also to give them much needed rest.

Who is right? The AFRO refuses comment on a sport that gouges its fans from October to May.

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A BOW TO 'BIGHOUSE' — The American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance recently tapped Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines for its National Hall of Fame Award.

Gaines has served as head basketball coach and athletic director at Winston-Salem State University since 1946. In addition, he served as Physical Education Department Chair for 30 years. In his 45-year career he has won over 800 basketball games, has been named basketball coach of the year, and has been selected as a member of several Halls of Fame, most notably at Springfield, Mass.

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MINORITY MANIPULATION? — For the first time since television installed the 3-person team for games, CBS used an all-minority crew for Sunday's NBA playoff contest between Milwaukee and Chicago: Two Blacks and a woman.

Greg Gumbel and Quinn Buckner manned the booth, and Andrea Joyce handled the sideline. Too bad CBS waited until its last breath; NBC gets NBA next year.

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STICKY STIPEND — When Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf won a $100 wager from George Steinbrenner on when the baseball labor dispute would end, he received a payoff package bearing the New York Yankee logo.

Reinsdorf opened the parcel and found 400 quarters in a jar of honey.

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WONDER-WHY DEPARTMENT — Under the (Ray) Kroc family ownership, the San Diego Padres paid six players more money than was paid Tony Gwynn who has won three consecutive National League batting championships, two straight gold gloves and is second (to Garry Templeton) on the team in stolen bases year after year.

That same ownership's fast-food chain carried an 80-90 percent Black work force at minimum scale.

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CRAZY WORLD DEPARTMENT — Whenever I attend a function at Martin's West, I am amused by, and at the same time scornful of the fraud being perpetrated in an exhibit in the main lobby . . . . It is a sculpture showing Babe Ruth with his arms draped over the shoulders of Henry Aaron . . . . That's a scenario I have an immense problem visualizing . . . . After 60 years of close association with baseball, I cannot remember a single instance in which Ruth played with or against a Black player — regular season, exhibition season, post season or in the minors.

A social meeting? . . . . Forget it.

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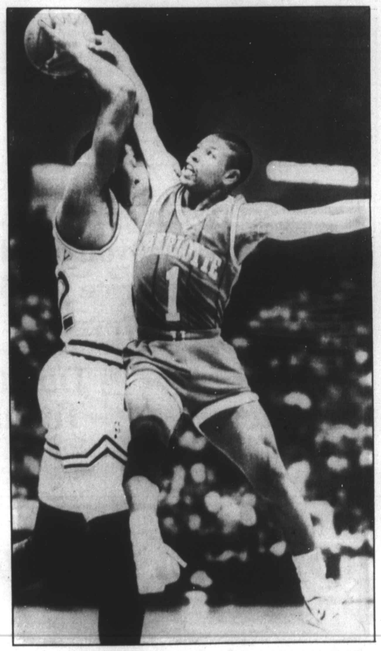
MORE CRAZY WORLD — In its full-page advertisement for basketball shoes, Reebok features a shattered glass backboard . . . . San Francisco, aside from its earthquakes, boasts two championship sports teams that are anchored by men of the same name: Giants manager and Forty-Niners running back star both answer to Roger Craig.

Since leaving Baltimore with the knock of being unresponsive to the media and unmotivated on the field, Eddie Murray (as of Monday) has played in 376 consecutive games at Los Angeles.

. . . . SAM LACY



GIANT KILLER — Former Dunbar High standout Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues (R), refusing to be intimidated by the giants he confronts in the NBA, throws his 5-foot frame into 7-foot Roy Tarpley in action Sunday in Dallas. The effort went for naught as Bogues and Charlotte lost to the Mavericks, 118-107, in the season finale.

Stewart: April's Cy Young

BOSTON (UPI) — If they gave out Cy Youngs after April, Dave Stewart would have no competition.

Stewart, the Oakland Athletics' ace righthander, extended his April winning streak to 19 games Sunday, outduelling Boston's ace, Roger Clemens, 1-0.

"I don't know if Clemens was 100 percent today, but his heart was 100 percent and that's what we see from Stew every time, too," said Oakland Manager Tony La Russa.

"They're both so similar," added La Russa. "They're such competitors. These two guys were unbelievable."

Stewart escaped Boston threats most of the afternoon, allowing six hits in 7 2-3 innings to improve to 5-0 this season.

While becoming one of baseball's premier pitchers the past few years, Stewart has fallen short in the Cy Young voting. He finished second to Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen in last year's balloting.

"I'm not thinking about it this year. I thought about it the last three years and it never happened," said Stewart. "People don't mention my name when it comes to the best pitchers in the league. But I'll come with time. You can't forget numbers."