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County to distribute federal surplus foods

Baltimore County Executive Dennis F. Rasmussen has announced that the county will be distributing federal surplus food at 10 sites from June 19 through June 29.

The food includes green beans, vegetarian beans, butter, flour, honey, raisins, canned pork, and peanut butter.

To be eligible, recipients must be Baltimore County residents and have a surplus food identification card issued at previous food distributions.

Those who do not have such a card may obtain one at the site by presenting a county Department of Social Services identification card which proves participation in either the General Public Assistance Program or Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program.

Residents can also qualify by presenting either a medical assistance card or a letter of eligibility in this year's Energy Assistance Program.

Distribution dates and sites are as follows:

- June 19; Dundalk Baltimore County Government Building, Wise Avenue and Merritt Boulevard. Residents served there must be from ZIP codes 21222 and 21224.
- June 20; St. Lukes Church, 7517 North Point Road, Edgemere. ZIP codes served include 21219 and 21052.
- June 21; Knights of Columbus Hall, 1707 Eastern Blvd., Essex. The ZIP code served there will be 21221.
- June 22; Hiss United Methodist Church, 7800 Harford Road, Parkville. ZIP codes include 21013, 21051, 21057, 21082, 21087, 21093, 21128, 21156, 21204, 21206, 21212, 21234, 21236, and 21239.
- June 25; Middle River Boys Club, 1413 Fuselage Ave., Middle River. ZIP codes include 21021, 21027, 21162, 21220, and 21237.
- June 26; Banneker Community Building, Main and Wesley Avenues, Catonsville. ZIP codes include 21043, 21228, and 21229.
- June 27; St. Clement Church, Washington and Second Avenues, Lansdowne. ZIP codes include 21225 and 21227.
- June 28; Baltimore County Library Family Resource Center, Liberty Road and Brenbrook Drive, Randallstown. ZIP codes include 21104, 21207, 21133, 21215, and 21163.
- June 29; Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church, 10911 Reisterstown Road, Owings Mills. ZIP codes include 21020, 21023, 21055, 21071, 21074, 21107, 21117, 21136, 21155, 21208, and 21209.
- June 29; Oregon Ridge Lodge, 13401 Beaver Dam Road, Hereford. ZIP codes include 21019, 21030, 21053, 21105, 21107, 21111, 21131, 21152, 21161, and 21120.

Food distribution will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until the food runs out, except at Oregon Ridge Lodge where the distribution will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Food distribution will be supervised by the County's Department of Community Development, and more information, can be obtained by calling the department at 887-4608. Residents are asked not to call the distribution sites for information.

Don't Forget Aidswalk '90 June 10th

Notable quotable

Bob Hope on former President Gerald Ford and his golf: "We have 51 courses in Palm Springs. He never decides which course he'll play until after his first tee shot."

SPORTS

Black coaches lean toward AFRO proposal

The seed was planted right here in this space a little more than a year ago . . . . And while there is no wish to claim that the Black Coaches Association is considering acting upon the AFRO proposal per se, what happened in Atlanta last weekend is in the same line of thought:

Boycott those major colleges which have shown (and are showing) indifference toward Black coaches and Black athletes.

For the next two months, major college athletic directors and coaches will be scouring the nation looking to recruit promising Black athletes . . . . To them, any young Black (male or female) is targeted who can shoot baskets with consistency, or run footballs effectively, or excel on the cinder track . . . . No matter the lack of potential in the classroom, the athlete is fair game.

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Whether the young athlete is graduated is no real concern to the unscrupulous coach who is inclined to use him/her only for four years, anyway.

But the boycott thought, actually, was a secondary issue at the association's 3rd annual convention . . . . The first was to discuss a way to halt the image assassination that currently prevails among the predominately White college conferences and the major media.

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A year ago, Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton was out of a job. So was Dwane Casey, one of his assistants . . . . Now, Sutton, who resigned in the midst of an investigation into NCAA violations at Kentucky, is basketball coach at Oklahoma State.

SAM LACY

But Casey, who the NCAA said was responsible for the violations, probably will be out of coaching at least another four years and, possibly, forever . . . . Casey is Black.

Dwane is suffering the same fate that befalls any Black coach who might be involved in an NCAA rules violation . . . . He is finding it extremely difficult to get another job.

Sutton didn't . . . . Nor did Norm Ellenberger and Tates Locke . . . . Ellenberger was dismissed by Kansas State two years ago . . . . Locke was formerly at Clemson . . . . Now both are at Chaminade College, able to pursue a good livelihood.

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Closer to the AFRO's home base is the case of Bob Wade, whose career at the University of Maryland was sandwiched between that of one coach whose glaring indifference to student morality and classroom performance among his athletes, and that of another who was charged with NCAA and Atlantic Coast Conference infractions in his ***first year*** on the job, has had his (Wade's) name repeatedly reviled.

Both Lefty Driesell and Gary Williams are hailed as heroes . . . . Bob Wade's quest of a new job (even at his alma mater) is clouded by warnings and veiled threats.

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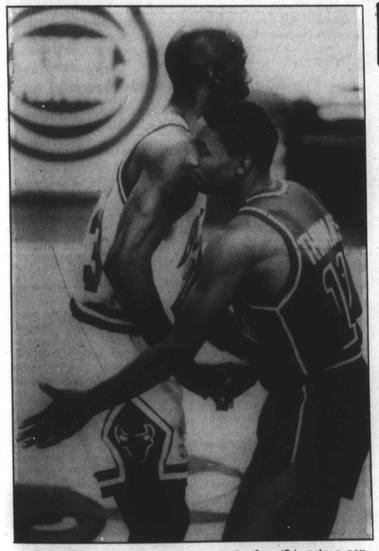
It was because of this image assassination that, one year ago (this month) the AFRO suggested that Black basketball prospects look elsewhere for their college careers.

Boycott.

Since Black players have represented 80-85 percent of Terrapin success in the past, we wrote, "Let them try playing solitaire with 51 cards."



A SHAKE AND A PAT — Michael Jordan (L) gets a congratulatory shake of the hand and pat on the rump after leading the Chicago Bulls (42 points) over Isaiah Thomas (R) and the Detroit Pistons in an NBA playoff victory.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE? — Should not major league baseball find a way to stop — or at least severely reduce — the practice by pitchers of throwing "bean balls" at opposing batters?

The other day in the Kingdome, Toronto first baseman Ken Griffey, Jr. slammed a 2-run RBI double off Seattle pitcher, Brian Holman. On his very next trip to the plate, Griffey's batting helmet was smashed by a ball thrown by Holman.

OVERVIEW

THANKS, MR. PRESIDENT — Eric Gregg, one of the National league's two Black umpires, returns to his job next week after a 5-week hiatus.

It is because he was chastised by another Black named White, that the obese Gregg has skimmed down from his "routine" 350-plus pounds.

"Bill White said he wasn't threatening me with loss of my job, but he was reminding me that the excess overweight will snuff out my chance of being around as my two kids are growing up.

"He saved my life."

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PLAYING THE FIELD — A young woman candidate for the Sam Lacy Scholarship Award, chattering to the selection committee like the Cosby Show magpie, declared she was first interested in practicing law, then considered journalism but changed her mind and now has a career in communications in focus. The committee is comprised of a lawyer, a television personality and a sportswriter. Naturally, she won the trophy.

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NO 'CROWN' BUT GOLD — One of the 38 "near misses" in quest of horseracing's Triple Crown was Spectacular Bid (1979 Derby and Preakness). Despite the disappointment of not taking the Belmont, he paid off his owners handsomely. The Bid was bought for $37,000 and won $2,781,607 in three games.

The Belmont, with no Triple Crown winner in focus, comes up June 9.

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TWO BLACK EYES — That is what boxing was given the other week when former junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor was licensed by Wisconsin to engage in a bout with Daryl Jones in Madison, Wisc.

Although Pryor was facing an obvious "trial-horse" — whom he dispatched in less than three rounds — the ex-champ is legally blind in his left eye and was returning from cocaine addiction.

Potential death lurks in the prizefight ring — even for boxers with good vision.

Pryor might well be described as a "man looking for gold with one eye."

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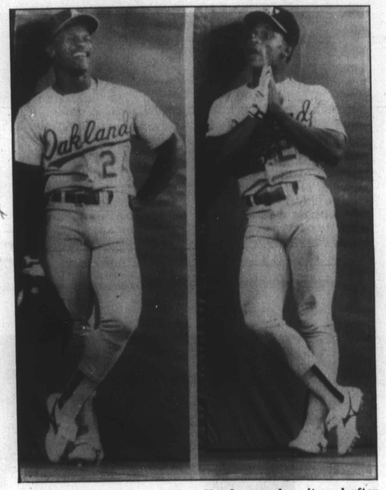
JIM AND JAM — Jim Dent's even-par weekend, four strokes off winner Dale Douglass, enabled him to pick up $15,175 in the Bell Atlantic Golf Classic at Malvern, Pa., Sunday. Sixty-seven-year-old Charley Sifford earned $2,350 in the same event.

At Marietta, Ga., Jim Thrope collected $15,000 in the Atlanta Classic. His 5-under-par was eight strokes off Wayne Levi's winning purse of $180,000. Calvin Peete scored for $6,500.



OH, I'M SO GOOD — Rickey Henderson plays it cool after passing the base-stealing record of Ty Cobb. Next to catch is Maury Wills and then Lou Brock. The Oakland A's leftfielder brought along his glove to show he also uses his hands in stardom.

SPEED STUFF — A challenging new event awaits North America's best sprinters when the $350,000-guaranteed Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash is presented for the first time at Pimlico Race Course on Aug. 18.

The De Francis Memorial Dash will be run at six furlongs on the main track, for three-year-olds and up under allowance conditions. The race will be televised by ABC Sports on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" telecast in conjunction with the Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

The $350G event shapes up as a clash between 1990 sprint champion Housebuster and Breeders Cup star Safely Kept.

. . . . SAM LACY

Mike Barnes for United Press:

Buck Williams: good guy gets just rewards

PORTLAND, Ore. — Like a model prisoner awaiting parole, Buck Williams spent eight years with the New Jersey Nets, wondering when he would be set free.

Williams says he never complained in New Jersey, never demanded rumor become fact after hearing for two or three seasons he might be traded. Instead, he went about the quiet business of grabbing 1,000 rebounds a season for a team perennially mired near the bottom of the Atlantic Division.

"I said, 'OK, I'm going to be a happy employee,' " Williams said. "I am not going to request a trade. I don't believe in trying to alter your destiny. I just decided to play as hard as I could. I knew destiny would play me the right hand."

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Well, Williams is holding a royal flush these days. While the Nets were celebrating their luck in the NBA lottery, the former University of Maryland star was reveling in the fact he's a member of the Portland Trail Blazers who reached the Western Conference championship series.

"Patience breeds character and character breeds hope," he said. "I was always faithful the Lord would have something good for me."

In turn, Williams has brought much good to the Trail Blazers.

After coming to Portland last summer in exchange for Sam Bowie and a No. 1 draft pick (used to take Mookie Blaylock), Williams played all 82 games, averaging 13.6 points and 9.8 rebounds while sinking 54.8 percent of his attempts.

Perhaps more important, he became a galvanizing force on a team that last season was wracked with dissension and finished with just 39 victories — 20 fewer than this year.

Buck Williams
'. . free, free at last . .'

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"I didn't know how good a player he was," Portland Coach Rick Adelman said. "Everyone said he was a great rebounder, but that's it. But he has run the floor very well, and he can score. And there's not a better player in the league off the floor."

In the playoffs, Williams remained in the lineup despite a scratched cornea and small fracture in his sinus area. When centers Kevin Duckworth and Wayne Cooper were sidelined, the now-goggled Williams defended 7-footer David Robinson of San Antonio despite giving up 4 inches.

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Though he played for almost a decade in the New York area, the 1981-82 Rookie of the Year never felt comfortable with the cosmopolitan scene. The serenity of the Pacific Northwest is more his style.

"I felt like an Oregonian from day one," Williams said. "I'm not a big city person. I was just trying to survive in the big city. This is more or less my pace, my blend of people. They are easy going, laid back. I like that.

"Plus, the salmon fishing here is great. As soon as this is over, I'm going to go out and get me some real good fish."

With Williams and the Trail Blazers playing as well as they have, the fishing may have to wait until late June. The NBA finals will be over by then.