SHORT SHOTS

Ravens hold car wash

On Saturday, June 24th, the Baltimore Ravens Wheelchair Basketball Club will host a Car Wash at the League for the Handicapped, 111 East Coldspring Lane, to raise funds for the Raven's 1989-90 Basketball season.

The Car Wash will take place between 10 a.m and 2 p.m. and cost $3.00.

Volunteers and donations are needed. For more information, call Eddie Diggs at 679-9264.

Soccer at Myers Pavillion

The Myers Pavillion will be hosting two soccer camps this summer. "From June 26th to June 30th, the Baltimore Blast will hold one of their several soccer camps in the area.

From July 24th to July 28th, the Staff of the Myers Pavillion will conduct their annual soccer camp.

Both soccer camps are designed to teach basic soccer skills that are essential for indoor and outdoor play. The Myers Pavillion Camp is recommended for boys and girls 5-13 and will operate Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon. The registration fee is $40.00 and includes a soccer ball, T-shirt and certificate.

The registration fee for the Baltimore Blast's Camp is $110. per person, per session and includes a T-shirt, MISL-style soccer ball, 5 x 7 autographed, color photo with a Baltimore Blast player/coach, lunch, summer kick certificate and Blast giveaways.

For more information about either camp, contact Mike Woodward at 396-5782.

Summer basketball at Lake Clifton

The NCAA sanctioned Charm City Basketball Leagues for men and women opens on Monday, July 26th at Lake Clifton High School. Teams and players can register at the Lake Clifton gymnasium on Saturday, June 24th, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Team registration is $300.00 Player registration is $50.00.

For more information call 542-1322.

Also, the Project Survival Basketball League is looking for teams to participate in its weekend league at Lake Clifton.

All teams will play one game each Saturday and Sunday during the regular season and will participate in a tournament week.

Team registration is open for:

Boys 18 and Under, 15 and Under and 13 and Under and Girls 18 and Under and 16 and Under.

The team registration fee is $44.00. Make money orders payable to Project Survival, 2330 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, 21218.

For information call John Murdock at 396-7067 or 396-9207.

Dates of team play will be announced.

Recycling campaign at MSU

Morrison's Custom Management, the food service of Morgan State University, will sponsor a fundraising campaign for the university's athletic department, by collecting and recycling aluminum. The entire MSU community can help in this worthy cause by donating their all-aluminum beverage cans and other aluminum items to the school, starting July 1, 1989.

For more information on how you can help, call the MSU Public Relations Office at 444-3022.

Sports briefs

BULLETS INVITE FANS

The Bullets are inviting all NBA fans to join them at the Capital Centre on June 27 at 7:30 p.m. to witness the 1989 draft.

The TBS "live" coverage of the draft will be shown on Telscreen with a pre-draft analysis. In addition, highlight clips of the top prospect will be shown prior to the draft. Bullet's coach Wes Unseld and General Manager Bob Ferry will announce each Bullets draft selections to the crow, just prior to the official announcement by the NBA in New York.

Admission to the event is free. Fans may enter the Capital Centre at the Stars and Stripes entrance beginning 6:45 p.m.

ARENA FOOTBALL

Arena Football founder Jim Foster has announced that Arena Football will return to the Baltimore-Washington area when the Maryland Commandos face the Detroit Drive, July 15 at Baltimore arena.

The league, which will begin play July 7, will feature five teams that will play in 11 different cities throughout the summer. Teams from Pittsburgh, Detroit, Maryland, Denver and Chicago will battle through a 10-game schedule.

Tryout camps are currently being scheduled in the league's five cities for June. Players interested in scheduling a tryout should contact the Arena Football League office at (312) 297-7600 in Chicago.

VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

More than 1,400 players are expected to participate in the 7th annual National Kidney Foundation Volleyball Marathon on July 22, on the Mall.

The Foundation is encouraging corporations and serious players to form teams to compete for the "Bill Wright Memorial Coors Cup" which will be awarded to the top fund-raising team. Monies are raised on a pledge per point basis.

The day's events will include beverages and entertainment. All proceeds will go to benefit the National Kidney Foundation's research funding, organ donor programs, patient and professional education and community outreach. For information call 337-6600.

TENNIS WITH THE ALPHAS

Russell Kelley

By Fred Lindsey
Local Sports Editor

With over 190 tennis players competing in the 13th Annual Alpha Phi Alpha Tennis Tournament, held recently at Druid Hill Park, tournament chairman Dr. Russell Kelley hails another Alpha happening.

"The Tournament was a tremendous success," Kelley said. "We had a number of players from out-of-state and they appear to complement many of the local players. From a competitive point of view, the tournament was grade A."

John Jackson defeated Maurice Chalmus 6-1, 6-3 to win the men's singles. Maxine Evans defeated Theresa Hall of Pittsburgh, (PA) 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 to take the women's singles crown.

Merv Williams defeated Maurice Chalmus 6-4, 6-2 in the junior veterans (ages 35-45) singles and in the senior singles divisions 1 and 11 respectively for ages 46-55 and 56 and up, Bernard Smith defeated Ron Harris 6-2, 6-0 and Stan Turner defeated Joseph Parham 6-0, 7-5.

In the doubles competition Jim Bland and John Jackson defeated Reggie Jackson and Merv Williams, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the men's doubles. Jackie Jackson and Darlene Britian defeated Barbara Phillips and Lois Moore, 7-6, 7-3, 6-4 in the women's doubles. Ponell Harvey and Abdul Lawal defeated Donald Fleet and Royce Jones, 6-1, 6-1 in the junior vets doubles. Peter Dutton and Pat Kelley defeated Reggie Jackson and Darlene Britian by default in the mixed doubles and Leon Bowser and Richard Malloy defeated Stanley Turner and Joseph Parham, 6-2, 7-5 in the senior doubles.

During the week-end event, a dedication was made for the late Harvey Burns, a pioneer in Baltimore tennis, who died in August, 1988.

WINNERS ALL—Nearly 200 players participated in the annual Alpha Phi Alpha tennis tournament.

"Before he (Burns) passed away," Kelley said, "Harvey had helped many young, black tennis players to be certified as instructors and it is to his memory that the honor was bestowed."

The proceeds from the tournament will be used to benefit the Baltimore area boy scouts, Walbrook High School and other organizations.

"In September, we plan to make a formal announcement as to how we will distribute the money," Kelly said, "but with this year's total success, distributions may be larger than anticipated."

The Alphas also sponsored a new event during their competition. It was the Harlow Fullwood Novice Tournament for boys and girls, ages 10-15. In the boy's singles, Aaron Stowers defeated Stephen Price 6-3, 6-1 and his sister Cathy Stowers defeated Lisa Park, 7-5, 6-3 to take the girl's singles.

"The Alphas have always tried to benefit the community," Kelley said, "and boys and girls tournament was an extention of the Alphas's concern."

Baltimore Basketball Association action

By Fred Lindsey
Local Sports Editor

In the BBA (Baltimore Basketball Association) this week, the Unlimited Women's League began play with (Flag House) Kasual Korner defeating Advantage Bail Bond 44-34.

The Unlimited Women played a surprisingly good game that drew appreciation for their quality of play from the standing room only crowd.

Yvonne (Pencil) McConald (CCB) lead both teams in scoring with 14 points. Shawn Jackson displayed her all-around skills while leading the floor game for the losers.

In other Unlimited action, Peter Drew (5-1) and Cherry Hill (3-1) are leading their respective divisions and appear destined to make a run for the championship this summer along with the favorite Murray's Fuel Oil.

Leading scorers for the BBA Unlimited Men are Tim McCray (Tony's Fastbreak) with 91 points, Ed Oliver (Charm City Breakers) with 82 points and Al Coats (Lefty's Accountable Bail Bonds) with 77 points.

BBA Unlimited Standings as of June 18, 1989.

EAST DIVISION	W	L
Peter Drew	5	1
Cloverdale HS	2	1
L.A. Big Time	2	2
Harris Hawks	2	2
Foxes Den	2	3
Sand Town	1	2
Tony's Fastbreak	1	4
WEST DIVISION	**W**	**L**
Cherry Hill	3	1
Murray's Fuel Oil	3	1
Easterwood	2	1
Lefty's Bail Bond	2	3
Burnside Eagles	1	3
Charm City Breakers	1	2
Myrtle Avenue	1	3

Kasual Korner were winners in the Unlimited League's BBA action. Standing from left to right are Angie Jones, Kim Adamson, Cynthia McCown, Yvette Ford, Yvonne McConald and Wardell Selby, coach.
Kneeling from left to right are Lynn Couser, Tawanda Scott, Loretta Pachel, Melissa Issac and Carolyn Allen.

United Cable sponsors B-Ball clinic

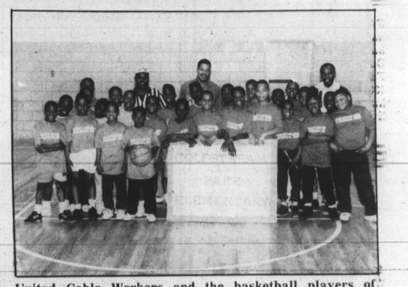
United Cable of Baltimore, in conjunction with the Great Baltimore Committee's Business/School Partnership Program, has completed a six week basketball clinic for students at Coldstream Park Elementary School.

The program, designed to introduce Coldstream Park students to competitive and structural basketball, is a component of the company's school adoption program.

Coaches and student participants met every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Coldstream Park Gymnasium and the parties are enjoying a fruitful relationship.

"We are very proud of our partnership," said Marilyn Harris-Davis, community affairs manager at United Cable. "The program is a good one for both United Cable and Coldstream Park."

Roland Brown, field supervisor at United Cable, Kevin Barnes and James Murphy, coordinated the basketball clinic.



United Cable Workers and the basketball players of Coldstream Elementary School.

Gold at the Maryland State games

Congratulations go out to the Johnson Jammers and to Liberty Road for winning both the men's and women's basketball titles at the Maryland State Games, this past week.

Shown from left to right with their gold medals are (back row) Charles McCloud, ass't coach, Deirdre Taylor, Angel Webb, Melanee Wagener, Dwuana Lee, Norma Kelly and Larry Smith, coach.

In the front row Lori James, Henrietta Edmonds, LaTonya Nixon and Linda Connor.

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VISA

SPORTS

Sam Lacy

Pre-45

So, Father's Day has come and gone and there was no word from the kids . . . . Or maybe one of those "Happy" cards arrived in yesterday's mail that didn't have anything resembling the gush you expected but always claimed wasn't necessary.

Or maybe a pink and purple, winter-knit necktie from an outdoor shopping mall counter, put in an appearance late Saturday night bearing unmistakable evidence that it was snatched up in afterthought.

Not to worry

So, of course you found yourself wondering why nothing useful — like fishing tackle or a dozen golf balls or Orioles' games tickets or bowling shoes — was considered . . . . It had to be, you finally supposed, that the kids just didn't care any more . . . . that they were just too wrapped up in their own thing, to give a thought to your one day in the year.

Well, don't despond . . . . It may have been none of these things . . . . Love and respect for Pop has not lessened in the least.

Pre-1945, eh?

You see, all of us who were born before 1945 should understand that it isn't necessarily indifference or lack of affection that makes our kids undemonstrative . . . . it is without doubt, that generation gap that often is talked about but rarely analyzed.

We fathers grew up in a different world entirely than exists today . . . . Before 1945 was before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, oleo-margarine, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and The Pill.

We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens . . . . before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes and the "walk on the moon."

Fast food?

We got married first and *then* lived together . . . . In our time, bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens.

We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and out-of-space was a theatre balcony . . . . "Made in Japan" was a label on junk . . . . Pizzas, McDonald's and instant coffee were unheard of.

When we came along, five-and-ten-cents stores were places you bought things for five and ten cents . . . . The corner drugstore sold ice-cream cones for a nickel or (double dip) a dime.

We CUT grass

For a nickel you could ride a streetcar, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi, or enough postage stamps to mail a letter and two postcards . . . . You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for $600, but you couldn't afford one — even though gas was only 11 cents a gallon?

In our day, fellows, GRASS was mowed, COKE was a cold drink and POT was something you cooked in . . . . ROCK MUSIC was a grandma's lullaby, and AIDS were helpers in the principal's office

We certainly were not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but just as certainly we were before the sex change fad.

We made do with what we had.

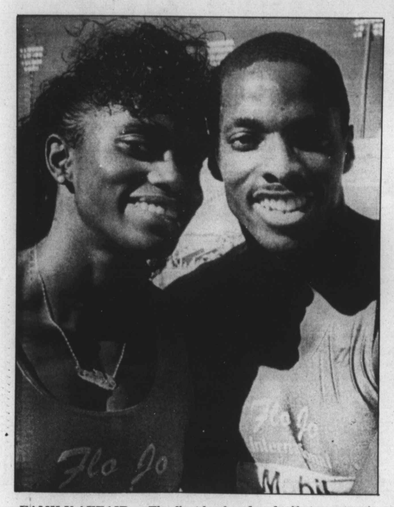
Finally, I suppose we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a wife to have a baby.

Anyway, Podner, welcome to the generation gap and have a happy Father's Day . . . . next year.

Notable quotable

Former heavyweight contender Jack Roper after Joe Louis knocked him out in the first round of their 1939 title bout:

"I zigged when I should have zagged."



FAMILY AFFAIR — The first husband and wife team to win national title since 1960, Sandra Farmer-Patrick and her husband David Patrick hug, after both won victories in the U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Houston. Sandra Farmer-Patrick shattered the American record in women's 400-meter hurdles, and David Patrick won the men's 400-meter hurdles. Both run for Flo-Jo International in Los Angeles, and live in Austin, Texas.

Yank Winfield named in suit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jury selection and opening arguments begin Tuesday in a suit filed against New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield by his former live-in girlfriend.

Sandra Renfro claims Winfield is the father of her 7-year-old daughter and she is Winfield's common-law wife.

The suit, filed Jan. 13, 1985, alleges Winfield lived with Renfro in Houston for parts of 1982 and 1983, and she is seeking unspecified damages for emotional distress suffered when Winfield married Tonya Turner in February 1988.

Winfield previously acknowledged he is the father of the 7-year-old girl and said he is providing housing for Renfro and his daughter, as well as child support.

Easter Scholarship awarded

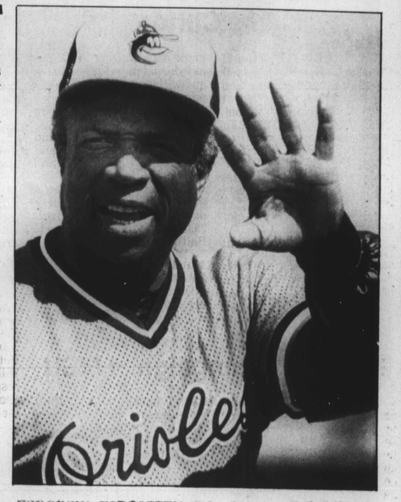
Scott Asche, a lefthanded pitcher from Cleveland State University, early this week was named winner of the Luke Easter Scholarship award.

Easter was the slugging first baseman of the Cleveland Indians who upon retirement went to work for TRW, Inc., which owned the Indians in a corporate arrangement.

He was slain by holdup men as he was leaving a Cleveland bank carrying payroll money.

Odds & endings on sports

Zina Garrison is seeded No. 5 in the women's bracket for Wimbledon tennis beginning Monday. Fellow-Houstonian Lori McNeil is rated 15th. At the Eastbourne (Eng) tuneups, Zina defeated Janine Thompson of Australia on Tuesday; Lori lost to unseeded Betsy Nagelsen of Hawaii . . . . When New York Mets ace Dwight Gooden (24 years, 7 months) notched his 100th win Monday (5-3 over Montreal) he became the youngest pitcher to reach that plateau in the majors, except Bob Feller (22) in 1941, and "Noodles" Hahn (24 and 2 months) in 1903.



FORGIVEN, FORGOTTEN — Or vice versa. When Frank Robinson replaced Cal Ripken as manager of the Orioles after six days into the disastrous 1988 season, Baltimore loyalists engaged in blasting Frank and management. Now, with the team flying high under his direction, Robinson's popularity has returned to the level it attained when he was leading the Birds as a player 20 years ago.

Baseball Hall of Famer is dead

Judy Johnson: 'auto wrecks didn't stop us'

A funeral service was held Tuesday in Wilmington, Del. for William "Judy" Johnson, a star third baseman of early black baseball and a member of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Remembered as an adequate defensive player but superb hitter, Johnson played 18 years from 1921-38, spending periods with Hilldale, the Darby (Pa.) Daisies, Homestead Grays and Pittsburgh Crawfords.

After retiring as player-manager of the Grays, he became a scout. It was he who put together the outfield of Bill Bruton, Hank Aaron and Wes Covington of the 1957-58 championship Milwaukee club.

Bruton later married Johnson's daughter, Loretta.

Typical of life in the Negro National and American leagues is the story "Judy" often told in his years of reminiscence.

"In my early years with Hilldale, we didn't travel too much, because around Philadelphia there were so many teams — white clubs and leagues.

"We just traveled mostly around Pennsylvania. Maybe once or twice a season we'd go to Pittsburgh, and one year — my first year with Hilldale — we went to Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, and back home. But we never traveled a lot. That was one thing I liked about Hilldale, you were home almost every night.

"But when I went to Pittsburgh to play with the Homestead Grays, boy! I went to Pittsburgh in 1930 to manage the Grays, and we traveled in two cars — two brand-new Buicks. We would go down South to Hot Springs around the fifteenth of March and stay there for ten days and then we'd go to New Orleans. The first Sunday in New Orleans was a doubleheader, and every day from then on was a ballgame.

"Both of those two new Buicks turned over on the same day, I remember. Down South on some of those dirt roads, you go straight for maybe ten miles, and then you make a turn and go across a railroad track, and away you go again.

"Well, the land is flat, so they pulled the dirt from each side to make the road high. And that would leave a ditch on the side. And the road-scrapers would go down one side of the road and back the other, leaving a knoll, like, in the middle.

William 'Judy' Johnson put together championship outfield

"This day we were racing down to Shreveport and we had nine men in each car. And we had a box on the back of the car with our suits and equipment and racks on the side of our clothes and luggage.

"Oscar Charleston was driving the lead car and we were trying to catch him in the second car. Well, the sun was just going down and we couldn't see very well.

"Our driver, Charlie Walker, who owned the Grays with Cum Posey then, didn't see the knoll in the middle of the road, and we hit it. Well, it pulled the wheel out of his hands, and here we go over on these two wheels. He straightened it out and came back and we went over on the other two wheels.

"I guess we went along like that for about a quarter of a mile, just flip-flopping back and forth, and after a while, we just bumped over. Brand-new car! So all of us got out and straightened her up again — it didn't even stop running — and the only thing mashed was a fender.

"So we straightened that out the best we could, and far down the road we could see a crowd around. Charlie Walker said, 'There's some poor so-and-so has the same trouble we got.

And when we got there, it was our other car. Charleston had slid off the road and blew a tire. And the car went down in the ditch and rolled over three times.

"The cars had those old canvas tops then, and when those tops broke off, the men rolled out into the ditch. That's the only thing that saved their lives. Nobody got hurt! Nine men packed in there like sardines, and when the roof caved in they all just dropped out into the ditch.

"That was a miracle. And when Charleston got out he had a piece of the steering wheel — they were wood then — in each of his hands. Oh, he was powerful! And he was a great ballplayer! He played centerfield, and you couldn't hit a ball over his head. He was like Tris Speaker, you know. He could go back on a ball and it looked like the ball would wait until he would catch up with it. He was a great ballplayer — a great ballplayer!

Nine men in a car racing down a southern back road with the black Tris Speaker at the wheel — that was black baseball. And when they got to a hotel in Shreveport, everybody looked for a good room, and when they found one they liked, they would toss their hats on the bed, establishing residence. A hat on the bed meant the room was taken.

That was black baseball, too.