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Free Lunch Program Still Open For School Kids

Dr. Roland N. Patterson has announced that because of revised family income guidelines nearly 80,000 students in public schools are enrolled in the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Program.

Participating are pre-school, elementary, secondary and special education schools.

Free or reduced price meals are available to children unable to pay the full price.

A family income scale is used to determine eligible children.

Families apply by completing an application form sent home by the school system.

Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year and additional copies are available at the various schools.

Dr. Patterson said that the city's school system will receive more than $10 million this year through the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Program.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official, he may make a request to the school his child attends either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

The policy concerning free or reduced price meals is available for review at the school.

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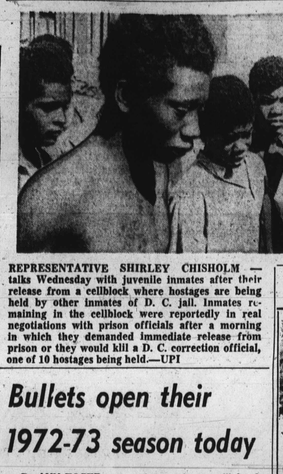

REPRESENTATIVE SHIRLEY CHISHOLM — talks Wednesday with juvenile inmates after their release from a cellblock where hostages are being held by other inmates of D. C. jail. Inmates remaining in the cellblock were reportedly in real negotiations with prison officials after a morning in which they demanded immediate release from prison or they would kill a D. C. correction official, one of 10 hostages being held.—UPI

AN INVITATION from the REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL TO VISIT AN OPEN HOUSE

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. . . . To Discuss The PLAN With R-P-C

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Bullets open their 1972-73 season today

By ANN KOGER

The Baltimore Bullets open their 1972-73 campaign tonight (Friday) at the Civic Center against the Atlanta Hawks.

The Bullets can expect Wes Unseld to be back after he suffered injury in the pre-season games.

However, the Bullets can not expect Archie Clark to be in the line up due to the fact that he is still having contract disputes.

After the meeting with the season opener last Tuesday in Cleveland against the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Bullets have had two additional days to prepare for the home opener.

The Hawks are expected to duel the Bullets for the NBA's Central division title this year.

Baltimore Bullets fans will be able, for the first time this 1972-73 season, to witness the Unseld-Hayes duo and conclude for themselves the greatness of this combination.

Bullets head coach Gene Shue explains his reasoning behind the decision to play Hayes at forward and Unseld at center, he states, "Wes' value to our club has always been in doing the things that often go unnoticed — like, rebounding, playing solid defense, setting picks and being center in most of our plays."

"There isn't anyone who than he does."

On the other hand, Elvin is a great offensive player, who we will be depending on to score for us, and we have found that he can contribute as much, or more, defensively at forward."

"We looked at the situation thoroughly during the pre-season games, and this is the way we feel we can be the strongest."

Mike Riordan, who has been a guard for most of his pro career, will be used at the forward spot to give the Bullets additional strength for the fast-break.

With Clark unsigned, 2nd year veteran Phil Chenier becomes the backcourt leader with either Rich Rensaldi, another 2nd year man, or Kevin Porter, a rookie, operating alongside of him.

The Bullets can look forward to the amazing tactics of "Pistol Pete" Maravich, Lou Hudson, and Walt Bellamy of the Hawks.

After the meeting here with the Hawks, the Bullets will hit the road for three games with the Phoenix Suns, the Golden State Warriors, and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings before returning home to meet the Boston Celtics next Saturday (21st).

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AFRO's Lacy picks Reds

By SAM LACY

There will be no managerial hot-dogging in the rival dugout; no catchers playing second base or second basemen playing shortstop, and no brazen challenging of the other catcher's throwing arm on the part of the Oakland Athletics in the World Series.

For these reasons alone, this writer would have to pick the Cincinnati Reds to whip the A's — probably in six games — in the annual fall classic which commences tomorrow (Saturday).

The series is scheduled Saturday and Sunday afternoons in Cincinnati, and Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday nights at Oakland.

Aside from the fact that the AFRO regards Cincinnati as far and away an overmatch for Oakland, the Reds are led by a sound baseball man in manager Sparky Anderson. He is nothing like the self-styled genius that is Billy Martin, against whom the A's competed in the title playoffs. Nor is he like the switcheroo checker player the Athletics have in Dick Williams.

Catcher Johnny Bench may not stop the baserunning of Ben Campaneris completely, but it can be certain that he will control it.

Bench, Tony Perez, Joe Morgan, Pete Rose and Bobby Tolan offer firepower unmatched in the Oakland dugout.

House passes revenue shares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, disregarding fresh forecasts of fiscal disaster, stamped its final endorsmint Thursday on President Nixon's bill to share federal funds with states and localities.

"We ought to have our heads examined," Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., senior member of the Ways and Means Committee, told his colleagues before they gave the bill an overwhelming vote of approval on a 265-100 roll call.

The Senate, also was poised to ratify the measure, a compromise between different versions passed earlier by the House and Senate.

The Treasury Department already was at work on the first flood of checks it hopes to get in the mail later this month to the 50 states and 38,700 cities, towns and counties.

First year payments under the bill will total $5.5 billion. All told, the bill carries $30.1 billion to be passed out over five years, about a third of it to the states and the rest to localities.

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