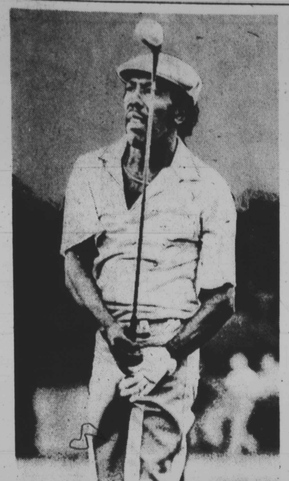

Calvin Peete
takes on Canadian winner

E. Shore star top AL pick for week

Harold Baines, born and raised in St. Michaels on the Maryland Eastern Shore, has been named American League player of the (last) week.

The Chicago White Sox outfielder was a unanimous choice for the July 5 - 11 period after he went on an 11 - for - 22 tear and hit two grand slams among his five homers.

During the seven - day stretch, Baines drove in 13 runs, scored five and drew four walks for an on - base percentage of .577.

Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons was voted into second place on the basis of 11 hits in 25 at - bats that included two doubles and three homers. Simmons hit his 200th major - league homer on July 11.

A WIDOW'S DELIGHT — The warm reception given when she returned to Montreal and the National League's 4 - 1 victory in Tuesday nights Baseball All - Star Game brought a lasting smile to the face of Rachel Robinson (Center), widow of Jackie Robinson, who began his illustrious career in that city. She is flanked by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (l) and former baseball commissioner Happy Chandler.

October may hold fate of Orioles

Two facts of baseball life may very well combine to throw the race for the American League East title into a 3 - day donnybrook in October.

The first of these is the powerful stick assault that has catapulted Milwaukee to the top of the division with no sign of letting up.

The second is the Oriole history of charging through the closing stages of every campaign.

With those two factors continuing, it may well bring the quest for the crown to a head-on clash between the Birds and Brewers in the final series of the campaign.

Milwaukee is in Baltimore, Oct. 1-2-3.

Peete, Thorpe vie in 200G tourney

COAL VALLEY, IL. — Two golfers who won championships in separate tournaments last weekend will be trying to make it two in a row this weekend in the $200,000 Quad Cities Open.

Heading the list of 156 players vying for the $36,000 first prize at the Oakwood Country Club is veteran Calvin Peete, who walked off with the Greater Milwaukee Open Title last Sunday.

Peete will be facing stiff competition from a tough field that includes Jim Thorpe, who eked out a victory in the Canadian Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Thorpe is from Falls Church, VA.

Quad Cities defending champion Dave Barr, who forced Thorpe into three playoff holes last weekend, will be trying to avenge his defeat, as will Victor Regalado, who came in second to Peete at Milwaukee.

Calvin climbs

Calvin Peete, 32nd on the pro golf list of money winners last week, jumped 12 places this week to reach No. 20. The $45,000 won at the Greater Milwaukee, brought his yearly earnings to $122,336.

Jim Dent is 76th with winnings of $38,875; Jim Thorpe, with $28,256, is 93rd.

UNDAUNTED — Maceo Coleman, the new head football coach at Fisk University, is a man with the proverbial impossible dream. He's determined to make a winner of a team that has won just four games in six years.

All-Star Game tizzy

Cosmopolitan hoopla enlivens NL's 11th win in row over AL

MONTREAL (UPI) — From the seats that could not be bought at any price to a few fans crammed Olympic Stadium Tuesday night, some to witness the first All - Star game played outside the United States and others just for "the excitement of being here."

Betty Matthews took a bus 300 miles from Belleville, Ontario to watch the American League greats try, unsuccessfully, to beat the National League stars for the first time in a decade. The NL won 4 - 1.

"I considered taking up flight insurance when I saw my seat," said Matthews during a pit stop at one of the numerous souvenir shops doing a booming trade in All - Star memorabilia.

But despite a touch of bias for the hometown players, the flavor was definitely international.

Venezuelan Dave Concepcion homered and won MVP honors, Dominican Mario Soto, completely befuddled the AL hitters with strikeouts to end their hopes of rallying, and three American blacks on hand to represent the French - backed Montreal Expos.

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J. B. Hammond came from Louisville, KY., and was thoroughly in favor of the historic switch in venue for the All - Star match to Canada. "It's great, it gives us a chance to see Montreal, a great city," he said.

Bruce Spalding of Swanton, VT., said the event was "the best organized by the nicest people I've ever been at. It was superior to all the stadiums I have known in the United States."

A Baltimore couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Smith, got their tickets through the Orioles and numerous families drove to Montreal from points throughout the northeastern U.S. to be part of four hours of baseball history.

Some of the most devoted fans, however, had to be those who paid $75 per ticket a half - hour before the game. Even more enthusiastic were fans like Chris Chinos from Southern Quebec, who picked up his $18 ticket from a scalper at only $2 above face value five minutes to game time.

Clyde Martin golf set Sun.

The 6th annual Clyde Martin Memorial Open golf tournament will be held on Sunday, at the Forest Park Course, Hilsdale and Forest Park Avenues.

There will be 4 flights for men, 2 flights for women, and 2 flights for senior men (50 years of age and over).

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers of each flight. All proceeds of this amateur event will be donated to charity.

Martin was an outstanding pro and a tour player of the fifties.

The defending champion is John McIntosh Sr.

For additional information, call 448 - 2293 or 727 - 6622.

Three track athletes win awards at Frostburg State

Tim Street, Lorenzo Waters, and Duane DeVance have been named as winners of Frostburg State College's 1982 track and field awards. Street and Waters were recognized as co-recipients of the "Most Valuable Athlete" and "Outstanding Performer: Field Events" award winner.

Street was the NCAA III national champion in the 100 meters and was the anchorman on the Frostburg 400 meter relay team which placed fifth in the NCAA III championships. He was also the Mason-Dixon Conference champion in the 60 yard dash (indoors) and in the 100 meters (outdoors), the Davidson College (NC) relays 100 meter winner. He is a 1979 graduate of McKinley Tech High School in Washington D.C. and was the District of Columbia high school sprint champion.

Frostburg State's head track coach, Bob Lewis, said, "Tim is the most competitive and most versatile sprinter we've ever had at FSC. He loves to compete with the best, and he can run all distances from the 100 meters through 400 meters. He can run any leg on our sprint relays, and when he gets the baton, watch out! He has a great deal of confidence in his ability; the night before the national championship in the 100 meters, he told me he would win. He won."

Waters was the NCAA III national champion in the 400 meter hurdles and the Mason-Dixon Conference champion in that event. He established new FSC records in the 400 meter and in the 400 meter hurdles and was the anchorman on Frostburg's 1600 meter relay team. He is a 1979 graduate of DuVal High School in Prince George's County and was a member of the Maryland AA State Championship mile relay team as a senior.

Coach Lewis said that Waters' victory in the NCAA hurdles was a great surprise to everyone on the team because he had competed in the event in only one meet prior to the championships. Waters had also suffered a leg injury three weeks before the NCAA finals and was unable to do any sprinting in his workouts. Lewis said, "Because Lorenzo couldn't do any speed work, we geared all of his training to acquiring more endurance. He really punished himself and it paid off."

DeVance earned NCAA III. All-American honors as a result of his fifth-place finish in the college-division high jump championship. During the 1982 season he set a new FSC record in the high jump with a leap of 6-11 ½ and won high finishes in the Mason-Dixon Conference indoor and outdoor meets, Davidson Relays, Pitt Invitational, and Penn State Invitational. He is a 1979 graduate of Friendly High School in Prince George's County and was the Maryland AA state high jump champ that year.

Lewis said, "Duane has just begun to realize his potential in track and field. He responds extremely well in tough competition, and it's a real pleasure to watch him jump with athletes from Division I track powers. He fears no one."

Street, Waters, and DeVance will return for their senior seasons next year and will head a 1983 Frostburg track squad that will return 15 or more of the 20 athletes who qualified for the NCAA III championships.

DUANE DEVANCE LORENZO WATERS TIM STREET

NBA opens season Oct. 29

The Los Angeles Lakers will begin defense of their NBA title Oct. 28 at home against Pacific Division rival Golden State.

The NBA's 37th season will run 171 days, the same length as the past two seasons, and will conclude April 17.

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Other games slated for Oct. 29 are Chicago at New Jersey, Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Cleveland, Atlanta at Detroit, Washington at Indiana, Portland at Kansas City, Dallas at Denver, San Antonio at Utah, Phoenix at San Diego and Houston at Seattle.

The only team idle on opening night, midwest champion Milwaukee, will play its home opener Oct. 30 against the Knicks.

Sacker packed

The San Diego Chargers have signed veteran Baltimore defensive end Fred Cook as a free agent in an attempt to bolster their defense.

Cook recorded 57 quarterback sacks with the Colts between 1974 - 80, when he led Baltimore's self - styled "Sack Pack."

AFRO Sports

If you ask me

By Bettye Moss

Hats off!

A great big nod to Alice Abe - Be Taylor, who is much into clothes and designing and operating a boutique where women of all sizes can find "a different and unique" wardrobe and accessories.

Mrs. Taylor and Betty Bereson are co - owners of Be - Be's boutique, located in the new Pomona Square Mall on Reisterstown Rd.

We had been hearing a lot about the boutique and its young owners, but Sunday was the first time we had met Mrs. Taylor.

She is an attractive, energetic and pleasant young woman, who wears well the clothes she sells at her shop.

Mrs. Taylor is a 1968 grad of Morgan State University. She and her hubby, Dwight, are the parents of a 5 - year - old, Jason.

Hats off to Be - Be Taylor, and wish her luck in her new business venture.

Please continue nominations to this column's Hats Off section. We seek here to feature young people who are doing well and looking good.

Reason: Too many of us older people only notice our young people when they perform poorly.

About people

Oddity: We had seen ads about the Be - Be Taylor boutique in this newspaper and had planned to go visit, especially after a friend gifted us with a pretty bag from the shop.

So it was quite by chance that we met her on Sunday. When we arrived at the outing held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Julius Taylor, (Pat), Be - Be was first to spot the bag we carried.

It turns out that Mrs. Taylor is daughter - in - law of the Taylors. Her hubby, Dwight, is their son. And, we had not seen him, it seems, since he was a toddler like his own son. Time flies!

Cuff note: The Taylors' picnic at their Lyndhurst Ave. home was a reunion for three Morgan University grads.

Here from Philly — Ollie Nutter Asburne and her hubby, Hurley.

Her Morgan U classmates about, Virginia Richardson and Gladys Reid. And did they have a good time reminiscing.

More cuff: New structure going up on Lyndhurst Ave. is a log cabin design and is owned by Dr. Benjamin Gordon, the dentist.

It is not unusual for people to drive by to look at the logs as they are put in place, and to marvel at the unique design.

We watched one group inspect the premises. Quipped one onlooker, "It may have been good for ole Abe Lincoln, but it's not for me." Ho hum!

Sick list

Prayers, please, for Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, the beloved Morgan U. English prof and author. He remains on intensive care list at Provident Hospital. Wife, Ola, reports he's been in and out of the hospital for seven weeks.

Dr. Roland N. Patterson, former school head here, now in similar post in NY, has been greatly cheered by get - well cards Baltimore area friends have addressed to him at St. Luke's Hospital in NY where he is still confined.

Hellos to Wendell Fleet, the longtime St. Mary Church member, who is well - known as a West Baltimore good Samaritan. Subbing for her was assistant, Anne Garrett.

Nice gesture: Baltimore Links gave a well - deserved honor to Dr. Brackett, presenting her with a corsage labeled, "Baltimore's Pearl."

Citation noted for her four years' leadership of the organization's national Proposals, Foundations and Grants - In - Aid Program, which has distributed over one half million $ to worthy organizations. Our B - more girls also cited their former president, Ruth Glenn.

More travellers

Baltimore area leaders of Prince Hall Masons are on their annual visitation to lodges in Germany, Italy and England.

There are: Samuel T. Daniels, Grand Master of MD Masons; his deputy, James T. Dorsey; and Grand Secretary Kenneth Fauntleroy.

Also there, Grand Worthy Matron of Myra Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Virginia Vauls. Also, Associate Matron, Alice Catlin and Elisabeth McCall, and Grand Worthy Patron, William Foreman, and Yeubeart Poe, Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons.

In new home in Miami is Baltimore's Anne Mosely Wayne.

West Coast visitors in our town this past week, Gerri and Harry Ward of Portland, Oregon, Michelle Ward, Seattle, who guested with cousins, Verniece and Medford Reynolds. Other kin here from Springfield, MA., Dr. Lester Ward.

Members of 'O'Nose Club picnicked on Sunday at the Magothy home of William and Becky Griggs.

They took time out to take care of an important business item, contributed to the fund to send an Optimist teen to a golf tourney in California. Charter O'Nose member, Bill Adams, is in charge of project.

The spacious Ringgold family home and grounds in Aberdeen, MD., were aglow with beautiful people on Saturday. Members of Baltimore chapter of Hums (mates and escorts of wives and friends known as Chums), had outing for them. Blanche Beckham is president of Chums.

Washington guests there, Chuck and Theora Johnson, and Ruth and Michael Jackson, sister and brother - in - law of member, Otyce Free.

Dr. William P. Hytche, Chancellor at the U. of MD., Eastern Shore, (UMES), is on a tour of the African coast, sponsored by the South - East Consoritum for International Development, (SECID). He returns July 18 from trip which took him and other presidents of Land Grant Colleges to Senegal, Ivory Coast and Kenya.

Also there, Tenn. State president, Dr. Frederick V. Humphries, and Ala. A and M.'s Dr. Richard D. Morrison.

More people

Teen candidate wanted: Chum national vice president, Dr. Ruth Charity Harvey, called Monday evening from Richmond to say that no Maryland teen has entered the Miss Black Teen World Contest she is sponsoring.

It's for talented teens, 15-17. Winners get 4-year scholarships and other prizes.

Date is July 26. So, if you're interested, you can call Dr. Charity collect at 1-804-793-5751 or 804-793-6282, for more details, but hurry!

Baltimore Alpha Phi Alpha men host annual crab feast this Saturday, (July 17) beginning at 5 p.m., at the chapter house, 2201 Clifton Ave., Richard Wiley, chair, is urging family, friends and neighbors to attend the benefit. Cost is $12 for adults; $6 for children.

Wedding note: Rosa Phillips, psychiatric coordinator at Provident Hospital, and George Edward Neal, the oil firm comptroller at Jackson Oil, exchange vows at St. James P. E. Church on Saturday, July 17, at 4.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Minor Phillips and the late Samuel N. Phillips. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal of Welch, W. V.A Both are Morgan grads.

Same day — July 17 — Baltimore chapter of Deltas hold their red and white champagne brunch at the Forum at 10 a.m.

Hazel Parks is newly elected president of the chapter. Lucille Venture and Mary Pool are chairing affair.

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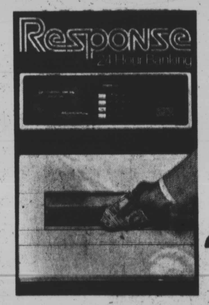

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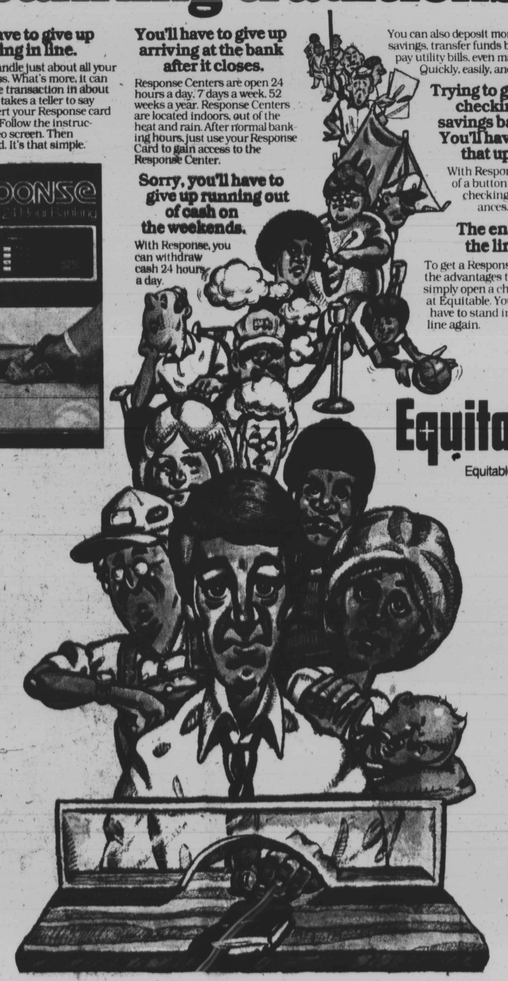

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