Midget gridders in action this week

The midget gridiron will spark into action this week-end when Red Shield is pitted against Martin Red Shield at 1 p.m. at Martin Park.

In other Midget title action Southern Police Club will tackle Eastern Police Club at Swan Park. At Slentz Field, Arbutus and Southwestern Community will clash.

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OTHER scheduled football competion will be as follows: Saturday:

Hamilton Vs. Parkville-St. Ursula at Mt. Pleasant Park. Belair Road Vs. Govans at Burdick Park. Both of these games at 11 a.m.

Sunday:

MONUMENTAL UNLIMITED Cornelia vs. Wildwood, Carol No. 1, 2 p.m.
Arcadia vs. Four Beache Broth-ers, Herring Run N o. 1, 2 p.m.
Triangle vs. Dundalk, Bloomingdale Oval, 1 p.m.
Sparrows Point vs. Brooklyn, Penwood Park, 3 p.m.
Arbutus vs. Southern Police Boys Club, Slentz Field, 3 p.m.

MARYLAND MIDGET Sparrows Point vs. Dobkins, Penwood Park, 1 p.m.
Canton vs. Red Shield, Canton Oval, 1 p.m.

OPTIMIST MIDGET Middle River vs. Northwood, Martin Park, 1pm.

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING—The field in the Maryland Scholastic Association cross-country run takes off in the gruelling 2-mile, 30-yard test at Clifton Park last Thursday. Arrows point to the first three finishers. Arrow at left points to Dunbar High School's John Jordan, who finished third; center arrow to Bob Adams of Poly, who was second, and arrow at right to Stan Jankevicius, Poly, the winner in 10:32. Dunbar was second to Poly in team scoring, 56 points to 23 for the victors.

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Carver JV's win; eye '57 MSA crown

"Wait 'til next year."

Although that is the customary lament of a frustrated team, it was given a sort of reverse twist this week as Coach Charles Robinson reviewed the success of his Carver Junior Varsity football team.

The young Trainers, playing their first year under Robinson and for the first time in the Maryland Scholastic Association, had just captured the city junior varsity title by beating McDonogh School, 34-14, at Kirk Avenue Stadium.

"It was a great feeling," Robinson told the AFRO following his team's Tuesday victory. "But the big thing as I see it, has yet to come.

Just wait until next year.

"All these boys will step up to the varsity, and that should give Coach (Sodie) White something to work on. This has given them the opp ortunity to stress fundamentals, and it'll be the first time we've had a team here that didn't have to start from the bottom.

"I honestly believe we're going to be real tough next year, though for everybody in the league."

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CARVER'S TUESDAY triumph climaxed a season in which they defeated Poly in a playoff after both had finished with identical 5-1-1 records. The victory in the playoff qualified Robinson's lads to meet the private schools titlist, McDonogh in the championship game.

McDonogh, by reason of her 13-6 win over Poly last year, was the city defending champion and favored to win over Carver.

But long runs proved their undoing. The Trainers put together four touchdowns in the second half to erase a 14-7 McDonogh lead at the intermission.

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TWO OF THE TD's were the work of halfback Arvel Bolden, who also was the star of last week's score over Poly's JV contingent.

Bolden ran for 96 yards on one scamper and for 15 yards on the other. He was joined in stardom by Amos Cummings. The latter raced 65 yards for a TD and was the passer in another 65-yard tally that had Jimmy Highsmith on the receiving end.

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Morgan beats Va., In Annual Rivalry

By SAM LACY

PETERSBURG, Va.—Morgan State College thrashed Virginia State College, 25-6 here Thursday in their annual Turkey Day rivalry.

The win, accomplished before 6,500 thoroughly chilled fans, enabled the Golden Bears from Baltimore to wind up their first unbeaten CIAA season in six years. Still they had to settle for a tie, for second in the conference race.

According to AFRO calculations, the Dickinson Rating System, used for determining CIAA championships, left Morgan with a 22.08 mark, the same acquired by Delaware State College. Sitting astride this stalemate for the runner-up spot is North Carolina College, with a 23.57 Dickinson average, as the AFRO counts.

Eddie Hurt's youngsters moved into a commanding lead from the outset and were never seriously threatened. At halftime, they were in front by 12-0, and within seconds after the intermission was ended, they had upped the margin to 18 points.

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BOTH BEAR touchdowns in the first half were the results of sudden strikes.

The first came on a blocked kick, on which Arthur Dean grabbed the bouncing ball without breaking stride, and continued into the end zone.

The second was the crowning point of an 80-yard drive on which the visitors expended only nine plays—eight rushes and a pass.

Taking advantage of a fumble by freshman Herbie Tobias, Morgan hit for a touchdown after the initial series.

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MORGAN recovered on the Virginia 35, but was thwarted when the Trojan line braced to stop a fourth-down thrust for a half yard. The center of the home line, led by Cal Swinson and Wilson Barnes, played the major role in this checkmating.

Failing to gain themselves, the Trojans elected a third down kick. But Dean broke through to knock down Norm Anderson's punt on the 20.

He chased it to the 10, received and raced, unhampered, into the end zone.

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A CLIPPING PENALTY called at the Morgan 12, nullified a Trojan TD early in the second period, one which would have given the Virginians a tie.

It came during a thrilling 33-yard run by George Moody from a fake punt, one which sent him into the end zone amid the cheers of the Virginia stands.

But two red flags at the 12, cut short the joy. Thereafter Morgan held, taking over at her 3.

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IN THE subsequent exchange, the Bears got possession on their 20, following a touchback.

That was the start of the 80-yard march which culminated in Bob Gordon knifing over from the 3.

In this drive, McArthur contributed a 16-yard run and Gordon one of 36, the latter being a serious bid that was nipped by a "saving" tackle by George Moody at the 7.

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THE THIRD Morgan tally came within seven plays after the second half kickoff.

The surge started with McArthur returning the boot from his goal, line to the 33. Gordon then got 24 to give it impetus, and Henry Smith and Larry Buffaloe checked in occasional bits to keep it alive. At the 2, the payoff try was entrusted to Gordon, who went in unmolested to lead, 18-0.

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STATE'S TOUCHDOWN was the product of a steady, overland drive that carried 70 yards.

One pass—Jim Hoefer to Bill Barrett for 15 yards—was the lone aerial interruption to a ground assault by Moody and Anderson that literally ripped the Bear flanks and paved the way for a 26-yard TD sprint by Hoefer.

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MORGAN ADDED her final touchdown with the same kind of explosive suddenness that characterized the early scores.

The game was progressing in a casual sort of way with the rooters of both teams apparently prepared to settle for the 18-6 result. Then Earl Bowen, a reserve back, burst up the middle for 51 yards to be caught from behind at the 30 by Hoefer. And on the next play, just like that, McArthur was off spinning around his left end for the rest of the distance.

Jim Courtney place-kicked the extra point for the only successful conversion of the afternoon, putting the period to a 25-6 story.

Sugar Hart scores KO

NEW YORK — Hard-hitting Garnett (Sugar) Hart of Philadelphia, knocked out Hector Constance of Trinidad, in the tenth round of the regular Monday TV fight here at St. Nicholas Arena.

A crowd of slightly less than 1500 spectators booed the action of referee Ray Miller in halting the fight with only one minute and 11 seconds remaining. It was clear, though, that the outclassed West Indian welterweight was being spared possible serious injury.

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THE BATTLE was brisk throughout, with Constance outspeeding Hart, but unable to match the latter's power. Hector, though boasting the greater experience, could not cope with the strength of his younger rival.

Hart's record is now eighteen victories in nineteen professional fights. He has scored sixteen knockouts. It was the first time that Constance had been stopped in his career of forty-four bouts. Hart weighed 145¾ pounds to 146½ for Constance.

Union routs Hampton, 31-0

HAMPTON — The Virginia Union Panthers grid squad, already linked a championship threat for 1957, turned the heat on Hampton Institute this 1956 Turkey Day to win handily, 31-0.

The win was the sixth of the year for the Richmonders against losses to Maryland State, A and T, and Morgan State.

Maryland barely edged the Panthers, 2-0.

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UNION JUMPED to a commanding 19-0 lead in the first quarter and the Pirates were unable to fight back although they held the Panthers in the second quarter.

Union recovered a Hampton fumble and freshman Quinton Bultiner slashed off right tackle for five yards and the first score.

Sophomore John Irvine went 52 yards for the second score and sophomore quarterback Charles Robinson took a quarterback sneak 76 for the third tally.

John Martin placekicked the only extra point after the third tally.

Robinson circled his right end for 20 yards and the third quarter touchdown. Sophomore fullback Chris McGhee plunged for one yard to cap a 40-yard fourth period drive for the final tally.

RESULTS

Allen, 19; Bethune-Cookman, 6
Alcorn, 51; Tougaloo, 9
Elizabeth City, 14; Norfolk, 8
Fayetteville, 25; J. C. Smith, 8
Fisk, 36; Morehouse, 9
Florida A and M, N. 34; Southern, 6
Grambling, 52; Blufield, 0
Howard, 24; Livingstone, 6
Jackson, 26; Wiley, 20
Tennessee State, 40; Skentucky State, 0
Winston-Salem, 28; St. Paul, 12
Knoxville, 27; Alabama A. and M., 20
Mississippi Vocational 46; Lane, 6
Maryland State, 14, Shaw, 14
savannah State, 12; Claflin, 6
Florida A. and M. 6
Langston, 21; Langston, 0
Prairie View, 21; Langston, 0
Texas Southern, 26; Arkansas A. and M. 6

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Benedict thrumps S.C. in upset

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Benedict College rolled over South Carolina State College in a 12-0 upset before 5,000, here Thanksgiving.

A hard running quarterback, Varley Goosby, and Ted Wilds spearheaded the drives for the first and fourth quarter touchdowns.

Wilds scored both, the first on a 15-yard pass from Goosby after Wilds made a 49-yard runback, and the second on a 2-yard plunge to complete a 69-yard march two minutes before the game ended.

All of Benedict blocking and running backs and a charging line were standouts in the 16 first downs made by the Tigers.

Savannah cops SEAC grid title

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The Savannah State 49ers scored one touch down in each quarter to defeat the Paine College Lions 27-6 and to capture the S.E.A.C. title system for the first time since 1949.

Savannah's twenty points for defeating Morris and Painem defeating Florida Normal and Claflin and ten points for defeating Morris and Paine gives Savannah thirty points whereas Florida Normal has only twenty five points since they have deleted only one team in the first vision and three in the second vision.

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North Carolina Cops CIAA Title

DURHAM, N.C.—North Carolina State College, registering a 20-0 victory over A and T College here Thanksgiving Day, walked off with the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship for the third time in the last four years.

The high-flying Eagles of coach Herman Riddick captured the title in 1953 and 1954, before being edged by Maryland State College last year.

Thursday's win enabled the Tarheels to outpoint Delaware and Morgan State College under the complicated Dickinson Rating System, the latter two finishing in a tie for second.

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WITH TWO first-division wins numbered among her five triumphs, and with the Hornets and Bears counting only one victory apiece over first division opponents, North Carolina emerged from the race with a 23.57 average, according to AFRO calculations.

Delaware and Morgan had identical AFRO ratings of 22.08. Here is the way the final standings look among the top three finishers:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Rating
N. Carolina	5	0	2	23.57
Delaware	5	0	1	22.08
Morgan	5	0	1	22.08

THE EAGLES' win over the Aggies occurred in the 26th renewal of the annual Thanksgiving Day rivalry., which now shows the Aggies still ahead 12 to 11. There have been three ties.

The game went scoreless until less than two minutes remained in the first half. Within this short space, the Eagles struck twice on a surprise pass and a 28-yard interception.

The first TD was set up after the Eagles gained possession on the 43 and moved to the enemy 10. A 16-yard pass from Ed Hudson to Oscar Turner was the longest single gain in the series, which featured the power driving thrusts of Carvis Bullock, Cliff Jackson, and Hudson.

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AL MONTGOMERY, quarterback sparkplug at the helm, dashed from the 22 to the 10 on a keeplay. On the next play, Montgomery, holding in a fake field goal, formation, threw out to Doral Webster, who shot a strike to Bobby Johnson in the end zone. Webster also converted.

Less than a minute later, Francis Roberts, center, intercepted an A & T pass on the 28 and raced the distance. Webster again converted.

THE THIRD tally came late in the third quarter on a 76 yard jaunt over right tackle by Creedmoor junior fullback Carvis Bullock. This time Webster missed the PAT.

NCC proved itself the master of the Greensboro eleven in practically every department. The Eagles picked up 241 yards rushing to 82 for A & T. They garnered 12 to A. & T.'s 7 first downs.

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Waller - Moore duel to feature Rams vs. Colts

Two of the finest young players ever developed in the Middle Atlantic area will oppose each other Sunday in Memorial Stadium when Ronnie Waller and Lenny Moore, fifth and sixth ranked ground-gainers in the National Football League, come together in a meeting between the Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams.

Moore, the "Reading Rocket" from Penn State, will celebrate his twenty-third birthday on Sunday. Waller, who is 23, is a native of Laurel, Del., and scored 21 points in his senior year of high school before reaching national prominence at Maryland.

The 2 p.m. kickoff, which may attract 40,000, will be preceded by a presentation to Claude (Buddy) Young, former Colt who is now in the club's front office. Young will receive a presentation from the U.S. Olympians, an organization made up of competitors and officials from the Olympic Games.

The award will be made by J. Marshall Boone, national vice-president of the U.S. Olympians. Young didn't participate in the Olympics, but the honor is being conferred for past athletic accomplishment and exemplary conduct and sportsmanship.

The colorful Rams, led by either Billy Wade or Norm Van Brocklin, have won two and dropped six. Waller is the league's fifth leading rusher with 455 yards and a 6.5 average.

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ALSO ON HAND with the visitors is Tank Younger. The ex-Grambling star is a powerful tine-smasher and always makes trouble for the Colts. Then, too, the Rams' have a new outside threat in Tom Wilson, "the Durham (N.C.) product who scored 44 TDs in three years of service football.

With a win over the Rams, the Colts could even their seasonal mark at four and four. Baltimore has two backs listed in the top ten among NFL rushers.

Alan (The Horse) Ameche is in seventh position and Moore is tied for sixth with Cleveland's Preston Carpenter. Waller's sharp cutback running has vaulted him to fifth place, although his average isn't as lofty as Moore's 8.1.

The Rams have defeated the Colts five times, tied once and were defeated themselves on only one occasion in seven previous encounters.

BIG MAN TOP MAN — Don Newcombe, 27-game winner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was voted the National League's "most valuable player" by the Baseball Writers Association of America this week. Hawk edged teammate Sal Maglie and the Milwaukee Braves' Hank Aaron. He gained 223 points to 183 for Sal Maglie and 146 for Aaron.

Howard scores 13-0 win over Lincoln

By LEONARD WIDDIS

WASHINGTON

The Howard University Bisons held the Lincoln Lions offense virtually to a standstill on Thanksgiving Day, scoring twice themselves to beat their arch rival, 13-0, before a chilled but enthusiastic throng of 2,500 cheering fans at the Howard Stadium.

The game, played in 40-degree weather, w ntsa eSltsYosj

Vine of the games ended in ties and one was declared no contest.

The Bisons, favored by two touchdowns, made the prediction accurate one.

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THEY MARCHED 78 yards to the opponents' five-yard line in the closing of the opening period. Quarterback Wilmer Smith climaxed the drive with a five-yard touchdown pass to end Joseph Drew in the end zone.

This was Drew's first touchdown, although he was playing his last game with Howard. Art Van Brakle's kick for the extra point was short.

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IN THE NEXT quarter, the Bisons turned what looked like a Lincoln touchdown march into another Howard tally after Agmory Brunot recovered Lincoln quarterback Teddy Ellis' fumble on the Bison 5.

With the Smith boys, Wilmer and Eugene, leading the charge, the Bisons drove 92 yards on 9 plays, to Lincoln's three. On the next play, Eugene Smith went over untouched. Wilmer Smith went over right tackle standing up for the extra point.

The highlight of the long drive was a 40-yard sprint by Eugene Smith, who carried the ball from Howard's 21 to Lincoln's 39.

During the remainder of the game the Bisons drove into Lincoln's territory several times but were unable to get beyond the 20, losing the ball either on downs or fumbles.

After muffing two scoring opportunities in the first half, the Lincoln football machine bogged down.

Both times, quarterback Teddy Ellis guided his team within close scoring distance only to fumble, once on Howard's 16 and later on the five.

His second miscue led to the Bisons final tally.

The Bisons, although held to two touchdowns, doubled the Lincoln team's game statistics.

The Bisons packed up 223 yards rushing against Lincoln's 132. In passing Howard completed five of 20 attempts for 86 yards, while Lincoln completed three of 13 tries for 21 yards.

Howard amassed 18 first downs against the Lions' 7.

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THE VICTORY gives Howard a season record of four wins against five defeats. The victory was an especially big one for six Howard seniors who played their last game.

Two of them, Eugene Smith and Wilmer Smith, although no relations, looked like twins on their daring down-the-middle smashes.

The score by Eugene was his eighth touchdown this season.

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THE SURPRISE of the grid classic was the sparkling play of Joseph Drew, who although a regular guard, played the end position as though he were born with it.

Drew not only scored the first tally, but made several key tackles and a key interception while on defense.

For the Lions, it was a case of not enough punch in the line. Dave Gardner, Teddy Ellis and Norman Trueheart fought courageously for yardage, but were constantly stymied by fumbles caused by the hard-charging Howard defense. All five Lincoln fumbles were recovered by Howard.

Lincoln completed its season with a 1-6 slate. This their second loss in a row to Howard. The Bisons won last year 38-12.

At the conclusion of yesterday's game, the Howard team was awarded a trophy by the Chi Delta Mu Fraternity, which is given annually to the winner of the classic.

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TEN O'CLOCK—Good races
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22 Centers open fall rec program

A variety of winter programs arranged for girls and boys, men and women, will be featured in the city's 22 recreation centers (through) March 8.

Recreation Centers for boys and men are located at Public Schools Nos. 2, 13, 41, 46, 76, 162, 211, 225, 239, 240, 242, 243 245, 274, and 450.

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Rec. News

The La Darnerettes teen club at Diggs Center held its first dance of the season last week.

Members of the club are Evette Patton, India Powell, Gertrude Dixon, Geraldine Watkins, Harriet Strawberry, Patricia Johnson, Magnola Friend, Ruth Sumpster, Dorothy Smith, Rose Myers, Joan Brown and Brenda Brunston. Mrs. Madelyn Futch is club supervisor.

Guests were Walter Burrell, James Burrell, Nathaniel Burrell, Joyce Carter, Cornell Richard, Ernest Mooring, Mable Hicks, Henry Fish, Robert Johnson, Doris Hill, Beverly Robinson, Robert Cooper, Ella Hicks and Lennuel Mitchell, Lanier Richards; Larry Meekins, Dorothy Scott, Kenneth Colvin and Barbara Baker.

Also, Pearl Taylor, Harold Turner, Shirley Stevenson, Willie Mae Hicks, Jo Ann Bendar, Reginald Lemon, Wilbur Burrell, Betty Rich, Iris Thompson, John Miller, George Garrison, Lester Wright, Tyrone Hill, Margaret House, Betty Collins, Louise Goode, James Price, Naomi Brown and Mamie McCollum.

Others were, Barbara Cooper, Betty Sneed, George Martin, Tillman White, Connie Dennard, Stanley Brightford, Donald Scott, Leander Lockes, Samuel Robinson, Jerry Allen, Meredith Britton, Vernon Brunson, William Harell, Edmund Graves, Melvin Brunson, Regina Norris, Ronald Dixon, Maine Jones and Alphonso Laurence.

Also, Josephine Moore, Asa Richardson, Joan Scott, Stanley, Hitcherson, Milton Johnson, Milton Chester, Edgar Massey, Franklin Bennett, Thomas Bennet, Jerome Morrow, Elroy Washington, Herman Ross, Winwood Cary, Dorothy Gross, Estelle Gross, Clara Samuel, Clifton Bennett, Joan Moore, Ruby Harris and Stanley Green.

The club and guests were entertained by the Bluenotes Quartet.

HENDERSON CENTER

Members of the Adventure Club were guests of the Lafayette Courts Recreation Center on Wednesday.

Fifteen young women made the trip, the second since the club was formed in October.

They were shown some of the activities conducted at the center such as darts, shuffleboard, table games, building blocks and a modern dance group at rehearsal.

Among those who made the trip were: Leila Lacey, Dorina Booth, Sandra Singleton, Daisy Mae Jordon, Annie Lee Beasley, Mary Brown, Rhoda Ann James, Mary Smith, Gwendolyn Carprew, Gwendolyn Rosebar, Geraldine Washington, Reatha Brown, Esther James and Justine Brown.

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