Morgan five wins, then loses twice

The 1959 - 60 edition of the Morgan State basketball quintet opened their season on December 2 with a see - saw, one point win over the Bowie State dribblers, 73 - 72. The lead changed teams several times and the half - time tie of 34 all was but one of numerous deadlocks which highlighted the first meeting of these two teams.

Most interesting note of the contest was the setting of an all - time scoring high for Morgan basketballers by the Bear sophomore, Harry Johnson, who sank eighteen field goals and ten of twelve free throws for a total of forty - six tallies.

At Penn and Lemon Hucks contributed 20 points against 20 for the losers.

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ON LAST Friday the Bears hosted Delaware State Hornets for their First CIAA league game, and after the thrilling overtime duel was over, the home team was in arrears, 79-75.

At halftime Morgan trailed 29-38, but rallied to send the game into overtime by finishing the regulation period in a 63-63 dead heat. Harry Johnson was leading scorer with 19 points for the losers, while Roscoe Bakers 21 was the game high.

THE FOLLOWING night versus Virginia Union the Bears rallied from a 7 point deficit to win a tight game, 79 to 76, on a last second shot.

At half - time the Panthers were in front, 43 to 41, and twenty - five times the game was tied or knotted. Morgan rallied to share the deficit 76-76 in proportions the Virginians were going down to defeat.

Bruce Bell, who tucked up fourteen foul shots out of twelve tries, leaders for the Bears while Clarence Stewart, on point, led the losers before fouling out of the game. Union has yet to win a game.

Morgan's overall record now stands at one and two, and one and two in league play.

Order Charity jars banished from courts

PHILADELPHIA — Jars for charity in Magistrate Court will no longer be used to direct some change in the courtroom, Municipal Magistrate Joseph J. Hersch announced last week.

The jars have been a bone of contention in the Municipal Court courtroom for the Magistrate's predecessor, Harry Walter, had placed them on his desk.

Hersch said he had ordered the jars removed because District Attorney Richard A. Ruth, in a letter to the Magistrate, had said the jars were a violation of the Pennsylvania Constitution.

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Robinson new grid coach at Carver

Highly successful as coach of jayvee football at Carver, Charley Robinson this week was elevated to the post of varsity coach at the Bentalou Street institution.

Robinson succeeds Lloyd (Sodie) While, who for the past 15 years has tutored the Trainer elevens. White stepped down from the gridiron assignment but retained status as athletic coach and jayvee baseball mentor.

White made the announcement at the letter day assembly at Carver on Wednesday morning. At conclusion of the program the faculty presented him with a handsome plaque.

A GRADUATE of Tennessee State where he played varsity football and basketball, Robinson coached five years in high schools in Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana before coming to Baltimore and Carver as a teacher aide.

He tutored two years in football and basketball at Western Junior High School. One year at Central High in Evansville, Ind., and four years at Lincoln High, Evansville, Ind.

During his tenure at Carver Robinson has enjoyed fantastic success with his junior varsity elevens. Aside from winning three public school and three MSA titles, the Carver JV's have won 25 games, lost one and tied two.

They have not been beaten in their last 20 outings.

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WHITE WAS an outstanding star at Talladega during his college days. He came to Baltimore in 1941 to accept a coaching post at Douglass High School.

After three years at Douglass, White moved to Carver where he won numerous titles prior to the school's admittance to the Maryland Scholastic Association.

Va. State coasts to 67-56 win over Shaw

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Virginia State Trojans displayed potential power as they outclassed Big Shaw University Bears, 67-56, Saturday night.

In the second period the Trojans put the game on ice by a tremendous lead piled up by Frazier, who finished half and the "clock" proved too much for Father Time.

Sports at a glance

WEEKEND SCHEDULE
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
FRIDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

PRO FOOTBALL
SATURDAY

PRO BASKETBALL
SATURDAY

SUNDAY

WEEKEND RESULTS
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Colt title hinges on Rams' tilt

LOS ANGELES — The Baltimore Colts will be crowned Coastal Conference champions of the National Football League if they can defeat the Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum Saturday night.

A win for the Colts is a must if they are to win the conference title. The San Francisco 49ers and Chicago Bears will be sitting idly by on Saturday watching the Baltimore-Los Angeles game.

Coach Weeb Ewbank knows that the Rams must beat the Colts if they are to be kept in the race. Sunday, in Baltimore, Ewbank knows the Bears must beat Detroit in Chicago and the 49ers must defeat Green Bay on Saturday to force a three - way playoff.

Baltimore has won eighteen games in more one game up on Chicago and San Francisco.

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LAST SATURDAY Coach Weeb Ewbank charged up Colts, supplied minimum foot ball and when they triumphed the 49ers for the second time in three weeks, 34-14. They forged into first place in Kezar Stadium, where they had never previously played a game.

The Coliseum looms almost as ominous, the Hawks having dropped six of seven decisions there, the last four in succession.

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ALTHOUGH BALTIMORE ripped the Rams 35-21, in the East two weeks ago it was no easy triumph, with the long-range tossing of Billy Wade and the slick receiving of Del Shofner, plus some very aggressive line play, keeping coach Sid Gillman's crew in contention throughout.

To spread in the Coliseum the Colts will have to ride their peak for a fifth consecutive week.

The Rams will be closing out one of their toughest seasons in history. A victory over the Colts would help to salve some of the wounds of the 1959 campaign.

College basketball

GAMES THIS WEEK
DECEMBER 11
Delaware at Hampton
Phila. Pharmacy at Lincoln
Central State at McKendree
DECEMBER 12
St. Paul at Union
West Va. at Norfolk State
Central State at Mo. Lincoln
Xavier at Knoxville

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Va. Union 92; Morgan 77
Bridgeport 93; Md. State 80
Bowie St. 88; Coppin 44
Benedict 92; S.C. St. 89
Tenn. St. 66; Georgetown 56
Morgan 73; Bowie State 73
Md. State 56; Hampton 56
Md. State 82; Southern Conn. 87
Va. State 56; Howard 56
Howard (de) 56; Paul 75
Delaware 56; Lincoln 56
Union 79; St. Augustine 77
North Carolina 73; Elizabeth City 67
Hartfield 96; Anderson-Broaddus 83
Anderson 107; Wilberforce 44
Morehouse 96; Talladega 44

Pro Basketball

Tan players

BOSTON CELTICS

CINCINNATI ROYALS

DETROIT PISTONS

MINNEAPOLIS LAKERS

NEW YORK KNICKS

PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS

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Performance chart

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

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Champion Rams try All Stars

The two-time NFL champion Lafayette Rams will meet the Monumental Unlimited All Stars in a pro football game at Kirk Field next Sunday afternoon, December 20.

Wanted to Buy/Rent: Ten Rams players, Detroit Lions, Bears are undecided, due to the muddy, of the 1959 season in Lions, linebacker Gene Lamontagne, offensive tackle Art Hunter and Gerald Brown and guard Jim Ringo, quarterback John Unitas, halfback Alex Hawkins, middle guard and linebacker Bill Pellington.

Lafayette coach Jimmy Brown, the Rams will be John Wood, quarterback; Jim Brown, halfback; Bill Pellington, middle guard; Gene Lamontagne, linebacker; Lou Michaels, kicker; Art Hunter, offensive tackle; Gerald Brown, guard; Jim Ringo, center; Walter Johnson, defensive middle guard and Jim Phillips, end.

Horse Racing

Football pros

Colored players

BALTIMORE COLTS

CHICAGO BEARS

CHICAGO CARDINALS

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NEW YORK GIANTS

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

LOS ANGELES RAMS

WESTERN CONFERENCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Baltimore 34, San Francisco 14
Bears 27, Pittsburgh 21
New York 48, Cleveland 7
Philadelphia 34, Washington 14
Detroit 40, Cardinals 21
Green Bay 38, Los Angeles 20

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
SATURDAY
Baltimore at Los Angeles
SUNDAY
Cards at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Detroit at Bears
Green Bay at San Francisco
New York at Washington

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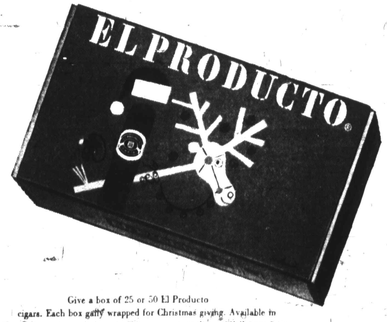

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KRUM ELBOW, a 350-acre estate across the Hudson River from the late President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home, which was purchased in 1938 by Father Divine is now being sold to a hardware merchant of Highland, N.Y. The asking price was $92,000. Photo shows building used for storage at left. (2) Father Divine's female "Angels" are housed here. (3) Boat house and (4) Divine's "Eternal Shrine" building.

Spokesmen deny tan troops barred from duty in Iceland

WASHINGTON — There's noted that he has been asked the agreement between Iceland and question before. But added he the United States which bars knew of no policy barring, or the assignment of colored serstricting or limiting colored ice men to American bases in persons on or off American the northern republic, the Icelandic Embassy announced Wednesday.

Stefan Hilmarsson, first secretary at the Embassy admitted flatly that there is no such agreement, but "the existing agreement does give Iceland the right to review the composition of our troops there."

Department spokesmen also expressed doubt that there is any truth in the intimation that Protestant service men are barred from Spain.

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IN THE case of Saudi Arabia AVC states that the situation is worse. In addition to the barring of Jewish military personnel, it was noted, the Saudi Arabian government also bars employment of American Jewish civilians by Aramco.

A case is currently pending in New York against the Arabian American Oil Co.

New York State courts have held Aramco's office in NYC cannot discriminate in employment on the basis of race, bases.

Although making no comment on the specific issue, the Department of State noted that its policy is to assign personnel on the basis of merit and special qualification for the area concerned.

THE AMERICAN Veterans Committee, in a letter to Secretary of State Christian Herter Tuesday, demanded that the U.S. terminate a policy of assigning troops abroad on a basis of religion or color.

Mickey Levine, national AVC chairman, accused the U.S. of stooping to a "ridiculous position" in allowing colored troops to be barred from Iceland, Jews from Saudi Arabia and Protestants from Spain.

"Frankly, the letter stated, we wonder how we can expect the peoples of the world to respect American democracy if we accept such discriminatory rejections of American soldiers.

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A SPOKESMAN for the Department of Defense said he doubted if there is any such agreement between the U.S. and Iceland, adding that he's sure there are colored service men in Iceland.

Another Defense spokesman stated that he has been informed that there is no such agreement.

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DURHAM, N.C. — The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company has been approved for membership in the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement was sent to Asa T. Spaulding, president of the insurance company, by Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the chamber.

Mr. Booth wrote: "You are now a part of a dynamic, vigorous businessman's federation working effectively to promote a national climate based on policies which are in the best interest of all the people."

Father Divine selling Hudson River 'heaven'

PHILADELPHIA — Father Divine is in the process of selling his Hudson River "heaven" — called "Krum Elbow" — his attorney, Austin Norris told the AFRO.

Norris denied published reports the property had been sold for $92,000 and said the sale was "in the making."

Norris said he planned to confer with Walter R. Seaman of Highland N.Y. hardware merchant, on the sale this week.

Father Divine purchased Krum Elbow, located across the river from the late President Roosevelt's Hyde Park Home, in 1938 from Howland Spencer. Seaman plans to use the property as a club for persons over 65, it is reported.

To entertain kids denied schooling

FARMVILLE, Va. — Singer pianist Maxine Sullivan and gospel Singer Mahalia Jackson have volunteered their talents for a morale boosting Christmas party for 1,200 colored youngsters denied public schooling here in Prince Edward County.

The Prince Edward County Board of Education closed all schools rather than comply with a federal court order.

White children have been attending privately subsidized schools since the public school closings last September, but colored children have been locked out.

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THE PARTY is scheduled for Dec. 19 at the First Baptist Church in Farmville where festivities will get under way at 3 p.m. It is being planned by the Prince Edward County Christian Association under the leadership of Rev. L. Francis Griffin.

Rev. Griffin is appealing to the nation to send money, gifts and candy to raise the spirits of the education-starved children. Their range in age from first graders to high school seniors.

Contributions may be sent care of Rev. L. Francis Griffin 309 Franklin Street, Farmville, Va.

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MISS SULLIVAN is being flown to Richmond by a local professional group which will take her by car to Farmville. Miss Jackson, who will be unable to attend, is making special tape recordings of Christmas songs along with a special message to the youngsters and their parents.

I admire the courage of these children," Miss Jackson said "and I think they should not be forgotten this Christmas."

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US orders speed in La. vote case

By LOUIS LAUTIER
WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court ordered Louisiana to file briefs on two Civil Rights Commission cases by Jan. 15, 1960.

Five days later, oral arguments will start. This hearing will clear the air for the basic questions to be debated.

They are: Whether Louisiana can enjoin the Commission from holding hearings in the state on the denial of the vote to colored persons, and;

Whether a three-judge court ruled correctly in saying that some of the Commission's procedures were not authorized by law.

The request for an early hearing was made last week by Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin.

The brief and the Jan. 18 argument will be on whether the Supreme Court should hold hearings on the basic questions.

The Commission contends that it can hold no further hearings until the issue is settled.

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FEDERAL JUDGE Ben C. Dawkins issued the injunction on Nov. 9. The three - judge District Court is lifted, the Commission will not be able to function effectively and to carry out the duties with which it was charged by the Congress.

Mr. Rankin points out that the Commission now has less than 22 months left in which to submit a final report to the President and Congress and considerably less time than that for investigatory activities leading up to the preparation of that report.

"If the normal briefing and argument procedures and time limits are observes in these cases," Mr. Rankin says, "it is likely that much of the remaining life of the Commission will be lost before there could be a definitive ruling by this Supreme Court."

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Althea, Trotters featured on D.C. tripleheader

WASHINGTON

A Christmas package, attractively gift wrapped, will comprise the tripleheader carnival of sports and entertainment for Washington area fans at Uline Arena Saturday night, Dec. 19.

A one set professional tennis match involving Althea Gibson, formerly the world's greatest feminine tennis player, and Karol Fageros, the blonde beauty from Miami, will open the sports show.

The Harlem Globetrotters will return to the spotlight afterwards to oppose the Baltimore Rockets while a continuous musical floor show will precede the sports events and will continue at intermission of the basketball game.

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ANOTHER SPORTS treat will find Richard Bergmann of England, and Japan's Noritsu (Cannonball) Fujii, two of the world's greatest table tennis stars, slugging it out in a spirited 21 point match.

The international floor show also will headline attractive, and firm, Kimi Yokoi, Japanese "Ballerina of the Bicycle," and Adolph and will spotlight Carmen Carmenas, the German duo, in a picturesque hand - balancing act.

Progress report on D.C. printed

WASHINGTON

"Civil Rights in the Nation's Capital" is a booklet recently off the press by the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (NAIRO) reporting on a decade of progress.

The report was issued this fall in mimeograph form. Officials said demand warranted publication of the report which sells for 75 cents a copy.

Editors are Ben D. Segal, William Korey and Charles N. Mason Jr.

A total of 11 chapters deal with various phases of the subject by individual contributors including Dr. Ross Clinchy of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy, Mrs. Alma S. Scurlock, Council on Human Relations, and Julius W. Hobson of the NAACP.

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