25 MSA youngsters vie for 'Unsung' nod tonite

Twenty-five high school athletes, representing 24 different schools in the greater Baltimore area, will be honored at McCormick Unsung Heros tonight (Friday) and, from among them, one will be selected as the Unsung Hero of 1970.

The number of high school athletes is higher than the number of schools this year because Mt. St. Joseph's High School decided to divide the honors between Fred and Marvin March, defense and offense tackles for the Irvington team.

As a highlight of the 31st annual Unsung Hero Banquet, New New York Jets coach Weeb Ewbank will deliver the main address.

More than 350 other guests, including state and city officials, civic and military leaders, school administrators, coaches, and others interested in athletics will attend.

Those to receive awards and some quotes extracted from their citations follow:

KIRK BATTLE — CITY COLLEGE — "Has kept a grueling schedule throughout the football season of going to school, never missing a football practice in two years and working at nights until 2 a.m., six times a week as well as an 8-hour work day on Sunday. A great asset to his team, being a starter for both offense and defense for two years, he is an outstanding young man."

JOSEPH BROCKMEYER — JOHN CARROLL SCHOOL — "Has been a dependable varsity performer for three years. Although weighing only 150 lbs., he frequently has been called upon to block boys 50 to 100 lbs. larger than he is. Defensively he has performed outstandingly well against larger opponents. Joseph has provided steady leadership as captain of the team this year and demonstrated excellent teamsmanship."

CYRIL BYRON — NORTHWESTERN — "Throughout three years of varsity play has constantly expressed the qualities of loyalty, dedication and desire to improve oneself and made a valued contribution to a winning team. Cyril gained the respect of everyone in school because of his exceedingly effective manner in gaining full cooperation of his teammates, who possess different attitudes and come from different environments. Cyril appears to have developed a technique of mastering this difficult leadership task."

ARNOLD CAPUTE — FRIENDS SCHOOL — "Is an unassuming hard-hitting [illegible] who has become a legend at Friends School, who was the pride and symbol of the team. A quiet young man weighing only 145 lbs. he played hard, hit hard, and asked no quarter."

DAVID CASON — SOUTHERN HIGH — "Has given leadership to the Southern team from the start of the first practice session. As the team's only offensive quarterback, David took much physical beating throughout the season, but always came back fresh and battling. David's ball handling and passing gained him the admiration of his opposition as well as the respect and gratitude of his own teammates."

ROBERT DICKSON — CARVER — "Has combined many talents to serve his school being a member of the Varsity Club, Choir, and VICA Club, who volunteered for three hours' work every day after practice to help lay bricks in the construction of Carver's new field house. Robert played football with injuries, never missing a practice. He played four different positions on his team and worked diligently at each. He is a real leader, a fine athlete and a solid citizen."

RICHARD FULLER — NORTHERN HIGH — "Has played right tackle for three years. Last year he dislocated his shoulder but missed only two games. This year his shoulder kept coming out of place, but he would not agree to an operation because he wanted to keep playing. He got his parents' permission and they bought him a brace to keep his shoulder in place. Despite this handicap, he has played all year to help Northern win a championship."

BILL HOWELL — SEVERN — "An outstanding defensive end, Bill has a very alert mind, quick reflexes, is fast and has tremendous desire to stop and breakup the opposition. He has been a great asset to his team and has been the key defensive man. We are happy to report that Bill's grandfather, will travel from Jacksonville, Florida to help honor Bill on Friday evening."

LUTHER HUNTER — FOREST PARK — "Has been commended as one who exemplifies the Unsung Hero requisites: unselfishness, loyalty, high moral standards and reliability. Luther had been on the Varsity squad for two seasons without missing a practice and has played quarterback, halfback, split end and flanker on offense and was the starting defensive left half on defense, being the hardest and best tackler on the team."

JOHN JACKSON — MERGANTHALER — "Has never missed a practice during four years of athletic participation. Although he has been as loyal and devoted a team member as I have ever known, he has had his name mentioned in local newspapers only on one occasion. This was when, on a pass completion and lateral, he carried the ball 69 yards to score. John fits the definition and description of Unsung Hero as well as anyone I have ever known in my 12 years of coaching."

MURPHY JONES — DUNBAR — "Has been an unselfish team leader and player, scholar and gentleman according to his coach and teammates. Although he is much smaller than most boys competing in today's football, Murphy demonstrated time and again that he will do anything for the good of his team and he was the unanimous choice of his teammates for the Unsung Hero Award."

YPSCHNIC — "A blocking YTECHNIC — "Ablocking back and an outstanding performer on the team's formation, he has carried the ball 25 to 30 times a game as tailback, as well as doing an excellent job of blocking to open holes for other ball carriers. Stuart got very little recognition, but was undeterred and each day was the first boy out ready to do his job for his team."

CHARLES KING — DOUGLASS — "Is an athlete with a concern for the team, knowledge of the game, and respect for the school. There have been many instances when King provided the necessary push needed by other players on the team after a large series of losses. For six weeks, King kept it a secret from his coaches that he was suffering serious pain from a chipped bone in his foot and filled in vital positions when vacancies occurred on the team. Although King kept in the background and never sought personal glory, he was rated as "tops" by his teammates and associates."

THOMAS KOSMOS — PATTERSON — "Has served for three years as his team's first string center and as first string defensive line backer, playing in every game both ways for the three years. His average playing time over the three year career has been 46 minutes per game. Tom never missed a practice, he constantly worked hard to improve himself and developed into a team leader. Tom leaves both an excellent defensive and offensive record at Patterson."

CARL LOCKLEY — EDMONDSON — "Is one of 16 children in his family and has not missed a day in school or a practice session for football, basketball or track during his three years at Edmondson. Carl is one of the most outstanding young men I have had the privilege of coaching. He is a scholar, athlete and gentleman. Carl served his team as kick off man, punter, tight end, split end, slot back and was starting safety on defense."

FRED AND MARVIN MARCH — MT. ST. JOSEPH'S — "Which this year decided to divide the Unsung Hero Award between the March twins. They have been starters at offense and defense tackle for Mt. St. Joseph's for the past thee years and have been tireless and willing workers as well as team leaders, never missing a game. The March twins have been the key to improvement of Mt. St. Joe's football team over the past three years and, though they have provided substantial leadership, they have not received much publicity, nor have they sought or expected it."

NEIL McCABE — ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL — "Though the team's fullback, actually played as blocking back in the school's scheme of offense. Neil's hard-nosed and determined blocking contributed greatly to St. Paul's first undefeated season in over 20 years, whereby Neil enabled another back to gain over 1,000 yards in rushing. His pass protection blocking was equally effective. Neil was a premium linebacker with his tough and sure tackling and pass coverage helping to spark one of the best team defenses we have had in years, as attested by three shut-outs."

GREGORY PIPKIN — ARCHBISHOP CURLEY HIGH SCHOOL — "Is a well-rounded student and has actively participated in football for four years, lacrosse for three years and is a Student Council delegate. Greg is a dedicated, responsible young man who works six days a week during the summer and continues to work during his off hours to help defray his tuition expenses. Greg has served his team as an excellent linebacker and offensive guard and has attained above average marks in the classroom."

BILL RICH — GILMAN — "Is an offensive guard and defensive linebacker, who has excelled in dedication and loyalty although he is of slight stature and weight. His efforts have been unflagging both in practice and in the games and he has retained a quiet, determined and sincere approach to his responsibilities. Bill's enthusiasm and inspiration have given a lift to the Gilman team in a year when success was not as frequent as in other years."

ROBERT RUBINO — CALVERT HALL — "Although Bob was among the smallest and lightest of Calvert Hall's backfield men, both his defensive and offensive plays merited the respect of the opposition and the praise of his teammates. In every game Bob did a Trojan job for his team and contributed substantially to its success."

WILLIAM SAGER — BOY'S LATIN — "During the past three years, his coach reports Bucky has personified the concept of the Unsung Hero, responding admirably when called on to play a different position each year as running back, tight end and this year as offensive tackle. Though gaining little recognition, Bucky has been a "60 minute" ball player for two seasons and served with fight and determination in any position where he was assigned in a dedicated and unselfish manner."

CHARLES SCHAAF — CARDINAL GIBBONS SCHOOL — "Played an entire season last year with a broken thumb and a dislocated knee, serving both as tackle and guard. Despite a serious injury last summer, Charles still became the only senior to play both offensively and defensively in 8 of Gibbons' games in 1970 and also to do an outstanding job in each game. Although Gibbons was victorious in only one game this year, Charles always injected enthusiasm in the team and constantly kept a winning spirit alive among his teammates."

LOUIS B. SIEVERTS — McDONOGH — "Louis has done a tremendous job for his team both in offense and defense and always participated in football as a team sport with complete disregard for his own glorification. Although his contributions are known and appreciated by his coaches and fellow players, he has never received formal recognition for his great efforts. He has constantly demonstrated high standards in sportsmanship and courage and has been a gentleman both in victory and in defeat."

DONALD SMITH — LOYOLA — "Is the toughest player on our team for the past two years, since he played frequently when injured, always with modesty and was constantly a good and cooperative teammate."

Flag Football title game Saturday nite

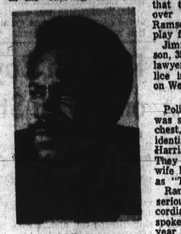
The Bureau of Recreation will conduct its citywide Unlimited Flag Football championship tomorrow (Saturday), 8 p.m., at the new Uts Twardowicz Stadium in Patterson Park.

Playing in the championship game will be Division A and Division B title holders — Midwest and the Cowboys.

Midwest, runners-up, the past seven years, has won 10 straight games this season and is odds-on favorite to succeed the Poets for the citywide crown. Midwest is coached by Dick Betz.

Wounded gridder to recover, play

PHILADELPHIA — Moments after a man wanted in the shooting of Philadelphia Eagles star Nate Ramsey, gave himself up to police, it was revealed that the team is cheered over the prospect that Ramsey will recover and play football again.



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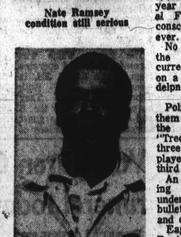

Jimmy Harrison surrenders to police

Jimmy Harrison, 35, accompanied by his lawyer, surrendered to police in West Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon.

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Police said Ramsey, who was shot once in the right chest, Monday, positively identified a photograph of Harrison as his assailant. They said Ramsey and his wife knew the suspect only as "Trees."

Ramsey, 29, remained in serious condition at Misericordia Hospital. A team spokesman said the eight-year veteran of the National Football League was conscious and alert, however.

No motive was given for the shooting, which occurred as Ramsey walked on a street in West Philadelphia.

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Police said Ramsey told them he was confronted by the man he knew as "Trees." The gunman fired three shots at the football player, hitting him with the third shot, police said.

An 11-year-old girl standing nearby was grazed under an arm by one of the bullets, but she was treated and discharged.

Eagles' general manager Pete Retzlaff said he thought Ramsey was "strong enough to overcome" the wound and would play ball again.

Ali says Frazier last foe - win, lose, draw

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI — Cassius Clay, still bartering about the time and place for his heavyweight championship flight with World Boxing Association champion Joe Frazier, said he will retire from the ring—win, lose or draw—after that bout.

Clay and his wife, Belinda, stopped off in Albuquerque Wednesday to visit friends en route to Los Angeles.

The undefeated, deposed former WBA champ who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, revealed his retirement plans in an interview with an Albuquerque television station.

"Win, lose or draw, it will be my last fight. I've been in this boxing business 16 years and I'm tired," Clay said.

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All called himself "the greatest fighter in the world" and a "professional" and referred to Frazier as "a tramp and an amateur."

Clay said 800 million people around the world will see the fight. He said he would like the fight to be held in Houston's Astrohome.

— "I'll clear $1 million in this Frazier fight and I'm going to take the money, buy some land and invest." He mentioned New Mexico as one possibility. He said he was considering buying a tract of land near Albuquerque for his winter home.

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Asked if he had any resentment against Texas because of his long battles with the Army and courts over his conscientious objector status, Ali said, "No, some of my best fights have been there. It just happens that that's where I reported for induction. We're talking about a sporting event, not something where the government is involved."

If Clay is to come close to that $1 million figure, the fight almost has to be in the Astrodome, where a live gate would go, above 50,000.

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In his customary style, Clay predicted a victory over Frazier and even offered a poem. It ended:

"Who would have thought
that when they came to
the fight,
They were going to see the
world's first colored satellite!"

Bullets to face Hawks Celts; Trotters here

COLLEGE PARK — The Baltimore Bullets are involved in a bevy of activity this weekend.

Following their game here tonight (Friday) at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House, the Bullets return tomorrow (Saturday) to their Civic Center home court to entertain the improving Boston Celtics.

A high spot of the Saturday program at Civic Center will be the annual (December) appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters.

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The Trotters will put on their hilarious show at 6:45 p.m., with all their featured stars in action, along with a halftime table tennis match focussed on two of the world's greatest paddle wielders.

Baltimore and Boston follow in a regularly scheduled NBA contest at 8:45 o'clock.

Tonight's Atlanta battle promises an interesting exhibition of the talents of All-American Pete Maravich, whose adjustment to the pros has been steady and effective.

In the home game Saturday, the Bullets will be meeting a foe which has come on strong to reach second place in the Atlantic Division behind the world champion New York Knicks.

Boston will fill its dumps and landfill areas next year; San Francisco's land fill area in Brisbane will be closed next year because residents object to it; Detroit's land fills are adequate for about three years; Philadelphia has almost filled its land fill areas. (Engineering-News Records 6/12/69)

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Colts face Jets team with strong incentive

The Baltimore Colts may not be particularly motivated when they close out their American Conference season tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the Stadium, but their opponents will be.

The New York Jets have more on their minds than reversing an earlier 29-22 loss to Baltimore.

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The Jets will be out to accomplish two things: one to avoid having their worst record in history, and two to capture the team defensive title.

The Jets enter the game with a record of 4-9 marking the first losing season since 1965. The poorest mark in the club's 11-year history was 5-9 established by the 1962 Titans.

The Jets lead the AFC in total defense by a mere three yards over the Kansas City Chiefs. New York has allowed opponents 3,198 yards for an average of 246.0 a game and the Chiefs have permitted opposing clubs 3,201 yards.

The Jets have been at their best against the rush and top the AFC in that department allowing only 90.8 yards a game.

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The much improved secondary has allowed 155.2 yards a game in the air and held opponent quarterbacks to the lowest pass completion percentage in pro ball of 41.9.

Cornerbacks Earlie Thomas and Steve Tannen and safeties W. K. Hicks and Gus Gollomon have hijacked 15 passes and the linebacking corps has stolen another seven for a total of 22 interceptions.

Helping the secondary has been a strong pass rush which has dropped opposing quarterbacks 32 times for losses of 224 yards.

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The Colts lead in the regular season series, 1-0, having upended the Jets, 29-22, at Shea Stadium on October 18. The Colts moved out to a quick 17-3 lead in the first quarter, capitalizing on three interceptions, one returned for a TD by Jerry Logan.

John Unitas came out throwing for the Colts and hit for 175 yards in the first half. The Colts returned another interception for a TD to start the second half for a 20-5 lead.

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The Jets rallied for 17 points but fell short. Five days from the end of the game Joe Namath suffered a fractured right wrist and has been sidelined since.

Pefore being injured Namath had set Jet records for pass completions (34), attempts (62) and had tied the Jet record for interceptions (6).

Seaducks still available wildlife office reports

A seaduck survey several days ago indicated that seaducks had much broader distribution than that found in late October.

Few were noted along the ocean front, but all other broad water areas of the State had at least a scattering of birds.

The largest concentrations, however, were still found on the Eastern Shore below the Little Choptank River through Eastern Bay, Waterfowl Biologist Vernon Stotts of the Fish and Wildlife Administration reports.

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Along a strip 800-1000 yards wide centered 1500 yards offshore in broad water, a total of 65,000 scoters and old squaws were estimated. Several times that number were noted outside and inshore from the survey line.

An abbreviated seaduck survey in early November indicated nearly a half million seaducks on the Eastern Shore below the Choptank River.

Other casual observations in mid November indicated a probable population of ¾-½ million old squaws in the Choptank River.

It appears that the fowl cholera which affected primarily old squaws last winter has not greatly affected this species population.

HIGH POSSIBILITY exists that Arthur G. Murphy, will occupy an office in the State's Attorney suite, come January, as Deputy.

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—Kirt Schmoke

(FROM PAGE ONE)

vard. Schmoke will be graduated from Yale University in May.

The other ten youngsters involved in the regional finals at Hopkins, two each, from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

In order to reach the final grouping of 12, Schmoke and Rich had to survive an all-day session of interviews from which other Maryland-District area contestants were eliminated.

One of these who failed to survive was Stephen Jones, a product of Glen Burnie (Md.) High School, who is a senior at Howard University.

Young Schmoke, who quarterbacked City during her all-winning seasons from 1963-66, and played two years of varsity at safety for the Elis, was asked his reaction to being a Rhodes Scholar nominee with the prospect of studying, expense free, at Oxford.

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"I have been really excited from the moment I first learned about it," Kurt told the AFRO. "And on Wednesday when I was waiting with the other nominees, I found myself to measure this against the other big thrill of my career.

"That was when I was selected for the Scholar-Athlete honor in high school.

"But then I realized that the two aren't exactly comparable, and that this is by far the bigger. The Scholar-Athlete competition was one over which I had no control. In this I have to put the finishing touches on my qualifications in a direct confrontation with the people who make the decision."

Young Schmoke explained that at Yale the undergraduates are not given a cumulative score as at other universities. Instead, they are graded in an unique numerical evaluation.

"Translated," he declared, "it would work out for me to a B-plus average."

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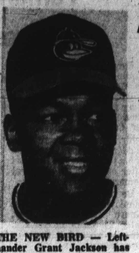

THE NEW BIRD — Left-hander Grant Jackson has been added to the pitching staff of the Baltimore Orioles. The 28-year-old native of Fostoria, Ohio, was obtained from the Phillies in a trade which sent outfielder Roger Freed, a brilliant Bird farmhand to the NL club.

Brooks Robbp 'Tops' honoree

Brooks Robinson, the Orioles All-Star third baseman, will be honored for his World Series heroics at the 18th annual "Tops In Sports" Banquet and Dance January 8 at the Eastwind.

Robinson, whose hot bat and spectacular plays afield sparked the Orioles five-game victory over Cincinnati, will be given his award by the Maryland Professional Baseball Players Association, sponsors of the banquet which each year features baseball's top stars.

Besides making three unbelievable plays to rob Cincinnati batters of sure base hits, Robinson set a World Series batting record for most total bases with an aggregate of 17. He hit two home runs, two doubles and five singles.

In addition, he equalled a record for a five-game series for most base hits in one game, four, and equalled another record of most hits in a five-game series with teammate Paul Blair. Each got nine.

'You've got a lot to learn before you can go home'

A 17-year-old boy who will be away in training school Christmas, was found guilty in Juvenile Court this week of taking a 1970 luxury car from a Playboy Club parking spot.

He got the keys by pretending he was the parking boy although the club has no such facilities.

Driving the car for over a month from Oct. 18, he took a married woman and relatives to a funeral in Wilmington, Del. After collecting $5 for the trip, he returned to Baltimore for another load and got $5 more.

Denying it all and saying he borrowed the car from "a guy named Gary," he provoked Master U. Theodore Hayes who said, "You've got a lot to learn before you can go back home."

Morgan French Club in two one-act plays

Le Cercle Francais of Morgan State College (member of the Federation of French Alliances in the United States) presented to a packed, enthusiastic audience in the Morgan Student Union, Wednesday, its annual FETE DE NOEL.

Featured were two French one-act plays written and directed by the Cercle's adviser, Prof. Sandye Jean McIntyre, II "LE GARCON GOURMET" (The Gourmet Waiter") and "COMME DEUX TOURTEREAUX" ("Like Two Turtledoves").

The first play, "LE CON GOURMET," composed primarily of students of elementary French. Members of the cast were Juanita Brown, Eleanora Bess, Bertha Jones, William MacLeod and Ransom Carter who was superb as the waiter who insisted upon personally choosing the food that his customers would eat.

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The second play, "COMME DEUX TORTEREAUX," composed primarily of advanced students, had in its cast: Celestine Carter, Carole Erie (a French major from Haiti), Jean McIntyre and Emery Barnes and Ometriss Hubbard who played the role of a married couple who, in public, was "Like two turtledoves," but at home acted more like mortal enemies.

Other participants on the program were Donnell Harris, Guest Master of Ceremonies, a former Morgan student who is now studying medicine at the University of Maryland, Mrs. Jacqueline Johnson, who thrilled the audience with her rendition of "Cantique pour Noel" ("O Holy Night"), Lena Anderson, who offered an interpretive dance called "L'Esprit de Noel" ("The spirit of Christmas");

Also, Dale Grooms who gave a dramatic reading and Linda Wharton who furnished the music for the night.

The assistant director of the plays (and assistant adviser to the Cercle) was Mrs. Carleen Leggett.

After remerks from the Cercle's adviser and the presentation of the Officers of the Club and distinguished guests, the French National Anthem, La Marseillaise, was sung.

NCC appoints coach for new mat sport

DURHAM, N.C. — Thomas Tucker, veteran wrestling coach at Hillside High School here, will add coaching duties at North Carolina Central University to his schedule.

Tucker was appointed to the post recently by Dr. James W. Youngs, athletic director at the university. He will continue to teach vocational education courses in bricklaying and to coach at Hillside.

Wrestling is a new sport at N.C. Central. It will be one of eight sports required by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Other required sports will include football, basketball, swimming, track, tennis, golf, and baseball.

BENEFIT STARS — James Earl Jones, who plays Jack Jefferson, and Marlene Warfield, his former mistress, are shown here in a scene from "The Great White Hope," the 20th Century Fox movie which premieres in Baltimore Wednesday, Dec. 23, at the Hippodrome and Crest Theatres, a benefit for Prince Hall Masons headed by Samuel T. Daniels.

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