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There's no success story more heart tickling than that of a hometown boy going a way and making good. This seven the Crawler shares a note received telling of the smash success scored by not one, but three native sons—The Jolly Jaxx.

Brothers all, they are Carroll, Herman and Jerry Hill, who are creating raves in big burgs across the land.

After two-week stints in plush houses in Pittsburgh and Buffalo N. Y., this is the reaction of one owner to the Jolly Jaxx:

"I always schedule them when the season's tapering off and people stop coming out, because once they hit town business never — fails to pick up. Those guys will cause a depression to take a recession!"

Three of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hill, long time fixtures in East Baltimore, the Jolly Jaxx got started in local spots and in no time flat had zoomed to the top of entertainment ladder.

Herman and Carroll play all of the eight instruments the group uses at one time or another during an engagement. Jerry, the wildest comic to come along locally, sticks to the drums.

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THEIR MUSICAL taste range from semi-classics through rock and roll. And if you haven't seen their hill-billy take-off, you haven't lived.

Their Latest record is "I Don't Need Your Livin'" whose flip side is "Let Them Talk."

Other discs which made a splash on the top tune lists include "Mickey Mouse Rock," "The Pony Shuffle," "Walk On" "Things Are Tough," "Ugly Face," and "Something on My Mind."

When playing locally you'll usually find them at Casino or Dotson's.

And just like the man said, when they hit town, something happens.

So to three hometown boys who have made good at home and away from home, the Crawler throws a well-deserved salute!

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OUR USUALLY staid, static, and lumbering town came alive last week when Morgan faithfuls descended on the burg to celebrate homecoming at their alma mater.

After the Bears slaughtered Howard, the gang assembled at Charlie's to relive glorious moments from MSC's yesteryear. Among them were George (Choo Choo) Rooks, now a detective in the White Plains (N. Y.) Police Department. He was one of Morgan's gridiron greats.

So was Russell Young, "Mr. Outside," on the same team where Choo Choo rammed up the middle. Russell is now a physical thaperist at a local hospital.

Leonard Zuhlcke, Class of '49, now operating a plush nite spot in East Orange, N. J., was among the greater lights living it up at homecoming.

Others included Art Murphy assistant U. S. attorney; Ernest Custus, parole officer; Travis Vauls, brilliant chemist and young man moving;

Also Lester Johnson, electronic technician, and former unspoken hero of Morgan's lustrious elevens; Bob Graham, Trenton, N. J. insurance executive; Elwood (Hollywood) White, also insurance big wig in Red Bank N. J.;

Joe (Hopalong) Cassidy, now city teacher; J. C. Harrell, recreation department official; John Triplett, everybody's favorite brew executive; Frank Hollis, now Delaware legal beaver; and Bertham Harrington, researcher at the U of Md.

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AFTER HOURS of sitting and sipping, highlights of the Eddie Hurtt gridiron dynasty at the Hillen Rd. schoolhouse grew bigger and bigger and bigger. They had a ball for sure!

AND RARELY, if ever is **there an opportunity to see so many young men, who got their baptism here, making good. It was one of the all too rare refreshing scenes on the night beat.**

Another native son is on display at the White Elephant. It's Changore, the fabulous African drummer. Changore, who is really Robert L. Huggins, Carver Hi grad, is the nearest thing to Olatunji we've seen.

He does more with the drums than genuine inhabitants of the Bush Country. Other locals in his set are El Prince or William Jenkins; and Allen Roberson.

In the coming weeks you'll be meeting and talking to many of the personalities who make up the legion of "night people."

They will come from all areas of the neon jungle and will have interesting tid bits to share with you. So keep watch on this space.

Meantime scan the pages here and dig what's on tap for the weekend for lovers of life and we'll be CCCCCCing YOU!

U.S. makes Uganda loan of $2 million

WASHINGTON (NNPA).—The Agency for International Development announced Oct. 8 that the United States will make a $2 million loan to Uganda, former British protectorate in East Africa, to assist it in development projects. The country became independent that day.

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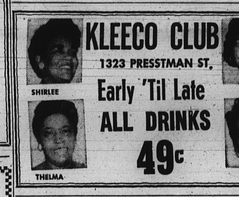

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Frank Forbes named aide to Senators' farm director

The Washington Senators Thursday announced that Frank Forbes, 63, of 700 Riverside Drive, New York City, has been appointed assistant to the farm director for special assignments.

Frank has 45 years experience as a player-official, promoter of baseball, football, basketball and boxing.

At the present time, he is senior judge of the New York State Boxing Commission. Mr. Forbes is a former umpire in chief and promotion director of the Negro National League.

Forbes was all scholastic shortstop at South Philadelphia High School and All-American shortstop at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

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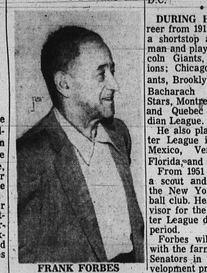
DURING HIS playing career from 1915 to 1935 he was a shortstop and third baseman and played with the Lincoln Giants, world champions; Chicago American Giants, Brooklyn Royal Giants, Bacharach Giants, Cuban Stars, Montpeal Three Rivers and Quebec of the Canadian League.

He also played in the Winter League in Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela, Cuba, Florida and California.

From 1951 to 1958, he was a scout and supervisor for the New York Giants baseball club. He was also supervisor for the Caribbean Winter League during this same period.

Forbes will work directly with the farm director of the Senators in their player development program.


FRANK FORBES

Philly Eagles rate as tough Skins' hurdle

PHILADELPHIA — The Washington Redskins, standing alone as undefeated in the Eastern Division of the National Football League, could well run into a tartar here Sunday, when they take on the Philadelphia Eagles.

The hapless Birds, winner of only one game in five outings thus far, are understandably shaken by their experience and can be expected to have blood in their eyes for this one.

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ASHE from the fact of their irritation, the Eagles have been rough customers for the Redskins in recent years. They've won six straight over Washington since 1958, plus a 24-7 exhibition affair in August.

Last year, Philly took 14-7 and 27-24 verdicts in NFL competition.

The pre-season loss to the Eagles, however, was the last bad game played by the 'Skins. They beat the Chicago Bears the following week and played the world champion Green Bay Packers close just before the regular season opened. — LACY

'This is big one,' avers Dunbar coach of City

"Make no mistake, this is a big one for us!"

It was Sugar Cain, coach of the once-beaten Dunbar High School eleven, which enters today's contest at Kirk Field with eyes focussed on a possible Maryland Scholastic Association title.

Dunbar and City clash in a game that has been advanced to a 2 p.m., starting time this afternoon (Friday), because the annual teachers' conference has closed all schools for the day.

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"IF WE CAN get over City, we'll be in fine shape," Cain continued. "It doesn't mean, of course, that we'll be in, but we'll definitely be on our way.

"In our division (A), there are no breathers for a football club. Everybody's tough — even Douglass, who hasn't won one yet. They've got a good team, and they're going to explode on somebody. Mark my words.

"What I do mean when I say we'll be in good shape is that a win over City will give us the psychological lift we can use for the next three toughies.

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"AFTER TODAY'S battle, we meet Mt. St. Joe next week, then Patterson Park and finally Poly.

"St. Joe is rugged on lier field. Patterson is rugged, period. And Poly, well you know Poly.

"But let us get down to Poly without any more losses, and we'll see you in Memorial Stadium," predicted the Poet tutor.

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DUNBAR is 2-1 going into the tiff with the Collegians.

The Poets were edged, 18-16, by Calvert Hall but whipped Loyola and Douglass — LACY.

George Shirley in Sun. concert

A widely varied program including operatic selections, German lieder, and French and Hebraic songs, will be presented by Metropolitan tenor George Shirley in his first Baltimore appearance on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 5700 Park Heights Ave.

The 28-year old singer, who has won a number of competitions including the Metropolitan Opera Auditions in 1961 and the American Opera Auditions in 1960, has been heard in more than 17 operatic roles in this country and abroad, during his brief operatic career, and is also noted for his performances with various Oratic Societies

The concert has been arranged under the direction of the Jewish Community Center's Music Committee, headed by Mrs. Joseph Sherbow.

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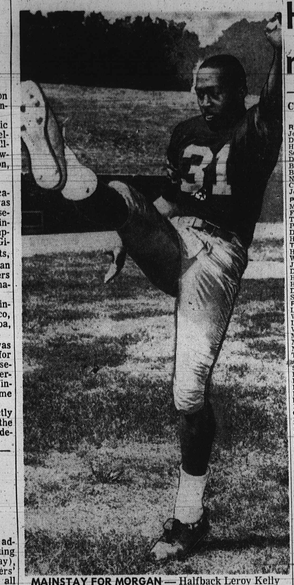
MAINSTAY FOR MORGAN — Halfback Leroy Kelly figures to pose a real problem for the Delaware State College eleven when it invades Hughes Stadium tomorrow (Saturday) to battle Morgan. The versatile Philadelphian has been the Golden Bears' mainstay through the first four games, running the ball, kicking, receiving and defending. Of the four games played, he and his mates have won three.

Hungry Delaware next Morgan foe

CIAA GRID STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing	R	Yds.	APC
Jones, Elic. City	52	345	6.5
Davis, Union	27	329	12.2
Holt, Delaware	63	253	3.7
Soeuls, W Salem	49	208	4.3
Dabbins, Morgan	35	202	5.1
Brown, Va. Sate	25	200	8.0
Bennett, Union	38	167	4.4
Normal, Fayetteville	28	151	5.4
Johnson, Va. State	21	132	6.1
Johnson, Maryland	15	134	8.9

Passing	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Pct.
Mitchell, A and T	16	11	155	.687
Ferguson, A-T	18	10	167	.555
Terry, Union	21	11	184	.524
Pompey, Morgan	29	15	152	.517
Dupee, Delaware	34	17	209	.500
Hicks, N.C.	37	19	446	.513

Total Offense	Rush.	Pass.	Tot.
Hicks, N. C.	101	446	547
Watson, Union	91	288	379
Jones, Elic. City	314	0	344
Davis, Union	325	0	325
Holt, Delaware	253	80	315
Holt, Fayetteville	94	291	290
Bennett, Union	220	0	220
Soeuls, W-Salem	208	14	22

Pass Receiving	C	Yds.
Lawson, Delaware	10	152
Westmoreland, A-T	10	132
Largent, Fayetteville	10	189
Willingham, Union	8	130
Morris, St. Paul's	7	69
Mapp, W.-Salem	7	77
Martin, N.C.	6	214
Tinkles, Morgan	6	58
Adkins, J. C. Smith	6	58

Scoring	TD	Pts.
Bennett, Union	5	32
Dupee, Union	5	2-2
Largent, Fayetteville	5	2-2
Hart, A-T	4	6-0
Holt, Delaware	4	6-0
Mapp, W-Salem	3	6-0
Cox, N.C.	2	1-2
Soeuls, W.-Salem	2	1-2
Lawson, Delaware	2	1-2
Drake, Fayetteville	2	1-2

PUNTING	G	Avg.
Whitehead, Morgan	3	35.3
Saunders, Delaware	3	35.7
Robinson, Union	4	31
Westmoreland, A-T	3	34.3
Manee, Howard	3	29
Johnson, Va. State	3	30.6

TEAM LEADERS

Total Offense	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
Virginia Union	192	1338	336.5
North Carolina	177	1090	333.3
A. and T. College	171	1	316.5
Morgan State	177	928	316.5
Delaware State	171	1022	311.5
Fayetteville	153	893	291.0
Maryland State	112	689	310.0
Winston-Salem	172	632	319.7
Virginia State	116	612	306.0
J. C. Smith	160	612	306.0

TOTAL DEFENSE			
Maryland State	76	113	86.5
Virginia State	92	670	83.5
Fayetteville	102	703	87.5
North Carolina	151	448	139.5
A.-T. College	179	479	159.5
Virginia Union	192	1	160.5
Morgan State	145	537	179.0

Delaware State College, looking for her first win of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association campaign, invades Morgan's Hughes Stadium tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

The hungry Hornets will be bent on the twofold purpose of breaking into the victory column themselves and checking the drive of the once beaten Golden Bears.

Coach Earl Banks' home forces have won three CIAA contests thus far, the last being a 39-6 shellacking of Howard at the Morgan homecoming last Saturday. Earlier, they had whipped Hampton, 41-0, and North Carolina, 14-6, before bowing to Maryland State, 7-0.

DELAWARE, on the other hand, has played but once in the conference. She lost that, 29-12, last Saturday to Johnson C. Smith.

Coach Bennie George figures to have worked out the chinks in the Hornet attack for the visit to the lair of the Bears.

MISTAKES played a big part in the loss to the Golden Bulls last weekend.

At least two Smith touchdowns were the direct result of Delaware fumbles, and a two-point deficit occurred when an inexperienced ball carrier permitted himself to be downed in his own end zone for a Smith safety.

SCOUTING reports suggest that the Banksmen will have to keep their eyes on a pair of hard-running Hornet backs, and an elusive end.

The backs are halfback Jimmy Strong of Atlanta, Ga., and fullback Clifford Kennedy of Coatesville, Pa. The end is Alphonzo Lawson of Washington, D.C.—LACY

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Terry pitches 1-0 shut-out in finale

SAN FRANCISCO—For what it means in consolation, Willie Mays won the battle of the celebrated "M" Boys in the 1962 World Series.

The Giants star outhit both Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle in A 7-game, head-on clash in which none was a ball of fire.

Willie hit .250 with seven hits in 28 at bats. Maris was .174 on four in 19 and Mantle was .120 with three safeties in 25 tries.

SAN FRANCISCO — Failing for the first time to follow the script on which they claim to have a copyright, the San Francisco Giants dropped the seventh and deciding game of the 1962 World Series.

A 4-hit shut-out by right-hander Ralph Terry won it 1-0, for the New York Yankees, and spoiled the Giants' reputation for hairline finishes.

As has been their custom in the playoff with the Dodgers for the pennant and throughtout the series — the Giants made a determined bid to pull out the decision with a last-breath rally.

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SO SUCCESSFULLY had they lived up to the repeated comeback promises of Willie Mays and Manager Alvin Dark in the past, that most observers were waiting in anticipation of their doing it again. And they almost did.

A leadoff bunt in the ninth by Matty Alou and a double to right by Mays put men on second and third with two down and Willie McCovey at the bat.

McCovey, who had clouted a tremendous homer off Terry in the second game, had driven a triple to deep center on his last trip up.

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THIS TIME he lined a shot toward that right that brought the 43,948 spectators to their feet. But the ball went straight at Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson and the script was ruined.

Losing pitcher was Jack Sanford, who had been the winner in an earlier duel with Terry.

Sanford pitched himself into and out of a hole in the third, surrendering the first Yankee base hit to Tony Kubek, walking Richardson and falling behind, 3 and 1 on Tom Tresh.

Tresh, it will be recalled, blasted a 3-run homer off the Frisco righthander the last time they faced. This time, though with a similar 2-on-base situation, Sanford disposed of his man on a routine grounder to the second-baseman.

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JACK WASN'T so fortunate in the fifth, however. Even so, he wasn't damaged as much as he might have been because his mates turned in a timely double play.

Singles by Bill Skowron and Clete Boyer and a walk to Terry filled the bases for the Yanks with nobody out. But Jose Pagan started a twin killing on Kubek's roller, Skowron scoring. Then Richardson popped to the end the threat.

A sparkling relief effort by Billy O'Dell choked off another, Yankee bid in the eighth.

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THE EX-ORIOLE southpaw came in with the bases loaded and nobody out and the meat of the bomber batting order waiting.

O'Dell made Maris bounce into a force-out at the plate, then got Elston Howard to rap into a third-to-first DP.

Except for that electric ninth, the Giants' most menacing move occurred in the bottom of the seventh, but a fine catch by Tresh averted trouble for Terry.

The Yankee leftfielder made a running backhand stab of a drive by Mays into the deep corner. The catch kept the baselines clean and rendered Willie McCovey's 2-out triple unproductive as Cepeda fanned.

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ON MONDAY, the Giants had come from behind for the third time in the series to deadlock the Yankees at 3-3, with a 5-2 victory.

A 3-hit outbreak by Orlando Cepeda backed up the brilliant 3-hit pitching of lefthander Billy Pierce to turn the trick for the National League champions.

CEPEDA, SHACKLED without a hit through the first five games, broke out with a double and two singles in support of the classy pitching by Pierce.

The big first baseman knocked in two runs and scored one himself, indicating that he had benefited by the rest dictated by the three days of bad weather.

In chalking up his first win Pierce outdueled Yankee ace Whitey Ford. Ford contributed to his own misfortune with a wild pickoff attempt that opened the gates for the Giants' 3-run fourth.

Feipe Alou started the Yankee southpaw's downfall by singling sharply through the hole to left. Mays walked to put men on first and second with one out.

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IT WAS AT this point that Ford, celebrated for his skill at picking off base-runners, wheeled for an attempt on Alou. But his throw went well behind second baseman Rich ardson going over to cover the bag.

Alou raced all the way home and Mays to third while the Yankees were trying to retrieve the ball.

Then came the second of Cepeda's three hits, a ringing double to right center that got Mays across. Orlando himself scored moments later when Jim Davenport slapped the first pitch up the middle for a single.

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ROGER MARIS, handcuffed to a .188 average through the first five games, got back one run for the Yankees, also the first Bomber hit off Pierce in the fifth.

Maris homered over the rightfield fence with one out and nobody aboard.

The Giants, however, were a determined lot, coming back on their next turn to add another pair on four singles. Two were rap - producing blows by Alou and Cepeda.

This was the uprising that chased Ford to the showers, to be relieved by Jim Coates and he, in turn by Marshall Bridges.

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