Bears caught in switch in TV-MEAC sidetrack

By SAM LACY

BALTIMORE — The Morgan State College Athletic Board was faced with a real dilemma when it convened in special session Tuesday afternoon at the school.

It had to decide which of proved by the Bears at the two football games is to be beginning of the season next September.

Tentative scheduling calls for Morgan to play Garmblingin New York as the opening game of the NCAA television series on Sept. 11, and to meet Tennessee State in Atlanta on Sept. 18. But coach Earl Banks refuses to consider such an arrangement.

"I would not dream of playing Grambling and Tennessee State on successive Saturdays," he says. "I would not want that kind of scheduling under any circumstances, and certainly not at the beginning of the season," declares Banks.

The difficulty of the athletic board's position is easy to understand.

Morgan and Grambling have opened the season against each other in each of the last three years. On two of those three occasions, they played at Yankee Stadium under co-sponsorship of the National Urban League. The capacity crowds netted both schools and the league sizeable shares of the receipts.

Predominately colored colleges have cried for sometime about the blackout which has kept them off the American Broadcasting Company's network coverage of Saturday afternoon contests.

The process were heard when ABC-sports director Roone Arledge announced early this week that the Morgan-Grambling game would open the NCAA's TV schedule.

Howeveh, other negotiations were underway on behalf of the new Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. And these negotiations bore fruit when Morgan was paired with national small-college champion Tennessee State in a Sept. 18 game in Braves Field at Atlanta.

This game, incidentally, was being planned as a lucrative kickoff for the new MEAC, of which Morgan is a charter member, along with five other defectors from the CIAA — Howard, North Carolina College, A and T, Maryland Eastern Shore and Delaware State — and independent South Carolina State College.

The dilemma?

Does Morgan renege on her initial assignment under the newly-formed MEAC, or does she alienate the powerful NCAA-ABC alliance by withdrawing from a national TV slot into which she has been put as an easement to her fellow colleges?

Herewith is the TV schedule as announced by ABC:

D.C.-L.C. Washington Mar. 31
9 6 pt, 10 ems
No. 196
Add 16 Bears Caught 42 itl

Sept. 11
Morgan State-Grambling (Night/New York)

Sept. 18
Texas at UCLA
Missouri at Air Force
Houston at Arizona State
Purdue at Washington

Sept. 25
Auburn at Tennessee
Penn State at Iowa
Kent State at Ohio
Oregon at Stanford

Oct. 2
Michigg State at Notre Dame
Texas Tech at Arizona
North Carolina at North Carolina State
Colorado State at Wyoming

Oct. 9
Michigan at Michigan State

Oct. 16
Texas at Arkansas (Little Rock)

Oct. 23
Georgia Tech at Tulane
Wisconsin at Ohio State
Texas Tech at SMU
Wake Forest at North Carolina

Oct. 30
Colorado at Nebraska

Nov. 6
Boston College at Syracuse
Georgia-Florida (Jacksonville)
Minnesota at Northwestern
Washington at California

Nov. 13
TO BE ANNOUNCED (4 GAMES)

Nov. 20
UCLA-USC (Los Angeles)
Notre Dame at LSU (Night)

Nov. 25
Nebraska at Oklahoma
Georgia at Georgia Tech (Night)

Nov. 27
Navy-Army (Philadelphia)
Auburn-Alabama (Birmingham)

Dec. 4
Penn State at Tennessee
—WASH.

BEARS ON THE PROWL — Morgan State College's Bruce Herling is pursued by Randolph-Macon defender as Bears champed to their fourth win in five starts in lacrosse action against Dartmouth, Ivy League champions of 1969. Last week. Virginians were defeated, 6-2, in left panel. In campaign. Victories over Swarthmore, Wooster, Amherst crosse aggregation has elbowed way into class with championship Bears in other sports with spirited play in 4-1 right panel, Morgan ace Miles Harrison charges for shot and Randolph-Macon gives Bears good chance against Richmond Poly today (Friday) at 3 p.m., at Morgan. (Photos by Sidney Brooks).

MORGAN ICEBREAKERS — Morgan State College's lacrosse squad is breaking the ice among predominately-black colleges in the popular French-Indian sport. Winners of four of their five games played in their rookie season are: left to right (front row) Miles Harrison, Morgan Holley, Jack Reed, William Bennett, Ben Kimbêrs, Bruce Herling, Richard Hall, James Williams, Wayne Jackson, Stanley Cherry; (second row) Frank Woke, Maurice Wood, Tony Fulton, Kenny Jackson, David Lewis, Tony Bullock, Levi Matzick, Joe Hutton, Val Emery, George Pritchett; (oack row) Steward Reielyn, assistant coach; James Adams, mgr.; Ben Fernandez, trainer; Blaine White, Robert Hill, Melvin Seaborne, Alonzo Chavis, Harold Ray, Andi Arenson, Howard Silverman, head coach. (Photo by Sidney Brooks).

Soccer games this weekend cancer benefit

Patterson Park's Ortman Field will be the sight of a fifty-hour Soccer Marathon called "KICKOFF FOR CANCER" sponsored on behalf of the Baltimore City Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Action will begin on Friday evening April 2nd at 7 p.m. and continue through Sunday evening April 4th until 7 p.m. at Ortman Field, near Linwood and Baltimore Streets.

More than sixty youth and young adult soccer teams from throughout the city will be matched against one another in this lively three-day competition.

There will be several father-son games and a special all-girls event on Saturday evening.

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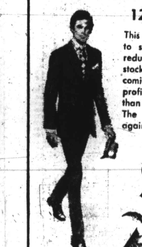

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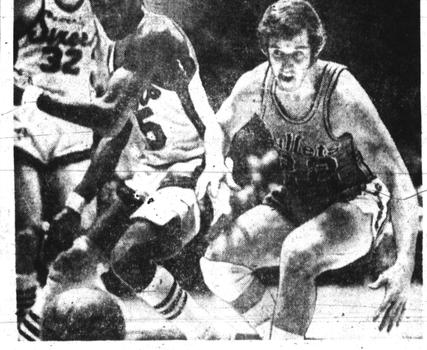

BULLET ON PROWL — Kevin Loughery (22), backcourt star of the Bullets, races Hal Greer of the 76ers, for loose ball during heated action of playoff meeting between Baltimore and Philadelphia. The 76ers won the 5th game of the series, 104-103 at Civic Center Thursday, to remain alive in the best-of-seven set. They meet tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon in Philadelphia and, unless the Bullets win, return here Sunday afternoon for the finale.

College Baseball

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday
CC of Balto. at Catonsville
S. Connecticut at Hampton
St. Aug. at Fayetteville

Wednesday

Thursday
CC of Balto. at Atlantic
Shaw at UNC Wilmington
S.C. State at Benedict
Jarvis at Prairie View

Friday
Essex at CC of Balto.
Erskine at S.C. State
Jarvis at Prairie View

Saturday
Ft. Valley at S.C. State

Monday
Harford at CC of Balto.
End Tapé Singleton

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MSA Scoreboard

FRIDAY SCHEDULE
Varsity Baseball
Patterson vs. Southern, Carroll
Douglass vs. Dunbar, Clifton
Edmondson at Curley
Northern at Gibbons
Poly at Calvert Hall
Loyola vs. City, Herring Run
St. Joe vs. Mervo, Herring Run No. 2
Northwestern vs. Carver, Druid Hill
JV Baseball
Curley at Edmondson
Carver vs. N. Western, Pimlico JHS
Gibbons at Northern
Calvert Hall at Poly
Southern at Patterson
City at Loyola
Merve at St. Joe
Dunbar at Douglass
Varsity Track
Carver vs. Dunbar, Kirk Field
Northwestern at Edmondson
Northern at St. Joe
Forest Park at Poly
Patterson at Gibbons
Mervo at McDonogh
Curley at Douglass
JV Track
Carver vs. Dunbar, Kirk Field
Northwestern at Edmondson
Northern at St. Joe
Forest Park at Poly
Patterson at Gibbons
Curley at Douglass
Varsity Lacrosse
Gibbons vs. Gibbons, Swann Park
Edmondson at Severn
Northwestern at Park
Curley at Northern
Poly at Gilman
Forest Park at Patterson
Northwestern JV at Milford Mill JV
Varsity Tennis
City at Poly
Douglass at Mervo
MONDAY SCHEDULE
Lacrosse
Andover at Patterson
Edmondson JV at Poly JV

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AMERICAN
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	108	54	.667	—
New York	93	69	.574	15
Boston	87	75	.537	21
Detroit	79	83	.488	29
Cleveland	76	86	.469	32
Washington	70	92	.432	39

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	98	64	.605	—
Oakland	89	73	.549	9
California	86	76	.531	12
Milwaukee	65	97	.401	33
Kansas City	65	97	.401	33
Chicago	56	106	.346	42

NATIONAL
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	89	73	.549	—
Chicago	84	78	.519	5
New York	83	79	.512	6
St. Louis	76	86	.469	13
Philadelphia	73	88	.453	15½
Montreal	73	89	.451	16

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	102	60	.630	—
Los Angeles	87	74	.540	14½
San Francisco	86	76	.531	16
Houston	79	83	.488	23
Atlanta	76	86	.469	26
San Diego	63	99	.389	39

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Safety patrolmen will be honored

A meritorious tribute will be paid to all Safety Patrol Boys and Girls from every section of the State when they celebrate "Safety Patrol Days" in the Baltimore Memorial Stadium on Saturday, April 10, and Saturday, May 22.

The Baltimore Baseball Club will play host to approximately 25,000 Safety Patrol members from the County Schools on April 10th, at which time the Baltimore Orioles will play the Detroit Tigers and on May 22, 25,000 Safety Patrol members from the City and parochial Schools will witness a game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Boston Red Sox.

Pedestrian deaths due to traffic accidents have increased each year, however, the high standards set by the youthful members of the Safety Patrol, while guarding their fellow classmates, has never been marred by a single pedestrian fatility.

The chiefs of police in all the communities throughout Maryland have appointed an "Honorary Chief of Police" from among the Safety Patrol members in their areas to serve in this capacity during Safety Patrol Week, beginning April 10th through April 16th.

—School aid

(Continued from Page 28)

ments, if the House adds any riders, the measure must go back for the Senate for reconsideration. Should that happen, the bill might likely die because of the narrow victory margin in the Senate on the last vote.

Mr. Dean wanted to amend the bill so that state aid would not go to non-public schools which discriminate.

"I wanted to make certain that public monies were not . . . used to enrich those non-public schools which discriminated against black students," he said.

"I also wanted to make certain that those schools that were located within school districts that had sizeable proportions of blacks admitted blacks who wanted to attend schools within those districts."

Del. Dean said he would have accepted a quota system to achieve some sort of racial balance in the schools receiving aid.

The Baltimore legislator was pessimistic about the effect of the bill if it becomes law as it now stands, as he predicted it would.

"Unless we make certain that schools accept eligible blacks," he said, "I am afraid that Maryland will become like certain Southern states — it will freely develop an alternative school system; one that will serve students who are predominately white and middle class and will leave the public schools predominately black and poor white."

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Mrs. Hearine W. Banks attended the national deans meeting in St. Louis: Mrs. Banks, dean of women at Bethune-Cookman College, led a minority group discussion during the convention which is sponsored by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

PHYSICIAN'S RITES — Funeral services held Wednesday widow, Mrs. Senora Reckling to whom he was married 31 at St. Katherine's Episcopal Church for Dr. Ralph W. years. (Right Panel, center), sister Mrs. Hermione Hardin; Reckling Jr., 87, were attended by scores of mourners in- aunt, Miss Hermione Wharton; father, Ralph W. Reckling cluding his family. (Left Panel, clockwise) sons, 1st Lt.Sr. a retired Douglass High School principal. Dr. Reckling Ronald W. Reckling and Ralph W. Reckling III; daughters, died unexpectedly Sunday morning of a heart condition. Mrs. Constantia Anderson and Mrs. Senora DeCosta and

Smoke kills man, 67

When fire swept through the second floor of a small building in the 1000 block of Plum Alley Wednesday, March 24, it claimed the life of a man who probably never dreamed that smoking could kill him.

According to his neighbor, Mrs. Helen Banks, George Flemming, 67, had a habit of smoking in bed. The previous evening, he had been watching television in his room on the second floor of the house. Early Wednesday morning, Mrs. Banks realized that the house was on fire and notified the fire department.

Since the stairway was filled with smoke," she called to Mr. Flemming to jump from the front window of the house. He apparently tried to do so, as his body was found next to the window.

The smoulrering mattress in which the fire had started was also in the front room, as though he had tried to throw it out the window.

The cause of deah according to the medical examiner's office, was carbon monoxide poisoning due to smoke inhalation. The entire second floor was damaged, with the middle room in which the fire started destroyed completely.

—CRC

(Continued from Page 28)

no blacks in its branch offices."

"Substantial progress in minority employment in the commercial banks is beginning in the largest banks," the report concluded.

"Perhaps with the aid of the recent Guidelines on Employee Selection Procedures issued in August, 1970, by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, all the banks will see a rise in their black hiring rate."

ROBERT F. SWEENEY
photographed by the AFRO in 1960 when he was magistrate of Housing Court and fighting a strong battle against slum areas

Mrs. Gertrude Poney, 77, caterer and humanitarian

"She was a beloved and well known career woman, humanitarian, and a true friend to all," Mrs. Mary C. Spellman, a close friend, said of Mrs. Gertrude Parson Poney of Easton, Md., who died March 17, at the House of the Pines in Eastton.

Mrs. Poney was widely known throughout most of the Eastern Shore counties through her many years of catering services at parties, fund raising affairs and political gatherings.

She began her work with William Johnson, caterer of Baltimore, who for many years from 1914 through 1937 served many prominent families of the Eastern Shore and was also steward at the Talbot County Country Club during the 1920's and 1930's.

Mr. Johnson encouraged Mrs. Poney to continue in catering, which she did until the late 1960's, when ill health forced her to restrict her work to managing only.

• • •

Mrs. Poney was born October 25, 1893 in Hartford County, Md., the daughter of Missouri V. and Alfred Parson. She had two brothers, Ernest and Hugh, both of whom are deceased.

The family moved from Harford County to Annapolis when Mrs. Poney was three years old. Her father had received a political appointment at the state house during the administration of Governor Lovendes.

She attended public schools in Annapolis, later the Dowington Boarding School, and after graduation she furthered her education at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama. She was married in 1917 to Theodore H. Poney. He died in 1963.

Mrs. Poney was active in community organizations. She was a volunteer in the Children's Aid Society of Talbot County, a member of the Educational State Advisory Committee in 1964, a member of the Girl Scout Council, organizer and past president of the Moton High School PTA and of the Talbot County PTA.

• • •

She was a member of the Bi-racial Committee, a former member of the United Fund of Talbot County, and a founder of the Car-Ken-Tal-Que Dor Business and Professional Women's Club.

In her church, Asbury Methodist, she was president for six years of the Ladies Aid Society, which later became the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Poney had also served on the Petite Jury of Talbot County and on the Grand Jury of Baltimore City.

Her funeral was held on Sunday, March 21, at Asbury Methodist Church in Easton.

Deaths of week

Richard Bordley, 2204 Sequoia
Pearl Jones, 1914 Eutaw
Ethel J. Jones, 527 N. Arlington
Beatrice Roberts, 120 Blake St., Easton, Md.
Coleman Watson, 1810 N. Broadway
Cora Lee Parrish, 1514 Mansfield
Emma A. West, 1912 Ruxton
Ella W. White, 1501 N. Bond
Willie Davis, Jr., 1221 Eason
Ada Josephine James, 224 Herring
Nancy Hardy, 885 N. Central
Julia Samuel, 5511 Lynview
Yvonne E. Carter, 310 Stinson
Grafton J. Brooks, 23 N. Bruce
John Oliver Gaines, 710 N. Mount
Lillian E. Harmon, 4615 Rokeby
Pearl C. Alexander, 2114 McCulloh
Ella Snowden, 4706 Norwood
Alice Colbert, 1000 W. Franklin
Annette D. Atkinson, 3011 Fernindale
Grace Bule, 2828 Clifton
Frank McLean, Jr., 1734 E. Baltimore
William Hanriday, 1109 Mount
Mary L. Wise, 734 E. North
Brady Thomas, 817 E. 22nd
George B. Fleming, 1029 Plum
Jenny Bell, 434 E. North
Charles Minor, 1130 E. 20th
(Baby-Girl Hudson, 442 Boston Hghts Circle, Annapolis, Md.
Joseph Coates, 3109 Windsor
Harold S. Hill, 2401 Eutaw
Willie Carter, 601 N. Broadway
Louis A. Smith, 3916 Garrison
Willie Lee Hinton, Jr., 1508 N. Washington
Martha Dell Kinard, 643 Gutman
Ella McMurray White, 3709 Milford
Ozzie M. Shorter, Jessup, Md., Box 278-D
Joseph Morsell, 720 Dolphin
Annie Maude Hardy, 2708 Cylburn
James F. DuBose, 3905 Towanda
Ishmael S. Dickey, 1507 W. Lexington
Edna Bosley, 1831 Hope
Baby Girl Roberts, 2429 W. Lafayette
Ophelia E. Hall, 7128 Walnut
Margaret Evans, 2208 Cecil
Baby Boy Dorsey, 2714 Harlem
Baby Girl Thomas, 2243 E. Biddle
Baby Boy Watkins, 710 McHenry
Baby Boy Johnson, 2709 Spelman
Baby Girl Ford, 2014 Madison
Connie Keys, 2622 W. North
Bertha Noble, 2920 Auchentoroly
Georgette Frazier, 4119 Penhurst
Shirley M. West, 1407 W. Fayette
Lucille Mack, 2505 Maisel
Bernard E. Barney, 727 Hanover
Louise Alexander, 3613 Coltage
William Ayers, 1770 E. North
Linda Horne, 1701 N. Hilton
George Christian, 816 S. Hanover
Loner Pritchett, 1726 Brady
Jacob Seidman, 140 N. Chirley
Johnny Sanders, Perrzman Md.
Leander Gaskins, 1403 W. Franklin
Mary Fennell, 2812 Presstman
Lillie Faison, 1705 Rosedale
Lillian G. Nutter, 607 Penna.

Industrialists support Senate Bill No. 471

Senate Bill 471, which industrial developer's call "most important piece of legislation before the 1971 General Assembly," will go to public bearing in Annapolis.

Entitled the Maryland Job Opportunities — Banking Services Authority Act, the bill is sponsored by Edward J. Mason, (R-Allegany and Washington Counties).

The 26-page bill is modelled after the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority (PIDA) which has returned to that state $11 for every $1 the state has invested.

• • •

It is a direct financing bill that enables the state to loan money at low interest to prospective industry desiring to locate within the state's borders.

If enacted and funded, the bill would place all Maryland counties in a much stronger position to compete with neighboring states for new industry.

A related bill, to be heard along with Mason's, asks the repeal of the outdated Maryland Industrial Development Financing Authority (MIDFA).

CONCORD, N.C. — Mrs. Shirley H. Bell, home care consultant for S.C. Johnson Co., spoke at Barber Soctia College recently on the art of caring for a home. Her remarks on home care were highlighted by demonstrations of general home care products that have many time-saving features. Mrs. Bell talked also with the students on modern cultural trends in West Africa.

—Private clubs

(Continued from Page 28)

member of the lodge brought K. Leroy Irvis, the black politician, to the dining room and the bar as his guest. The employes refused to serve Irvis solely because of his race.

Irvis asked the lower court to find that the state, ineffect, discriminated against him by giving the club a liquor license through an extensive alcoholic beverage control system under the state liquor code.

He argued that the lodge was not free to engage in discrimination and simultaneously to "enjoy the privilege of holding and using to its benefit a Pennsylvania club liquor license."

The lower court upheld his claim by ruling that the state's involvement violated the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees all citizens "equal protection of the laws."

The three-judge panel relied on a 1961 Supreme Court decision that dis-

(b) Demonstrated ability

crimination by a coffee shop lessee in a public parking garage constituted state action.

As in that case, the opinion said, the state has "insinuated itself into a position of interdependence with its club licensees."

The court also noted that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board's regulations require every club licensee to adhere to its own constitution and by-laws. The Supreme Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose precludes all but white members and guests.

In its appeal, the Harrisburg lodge said the decision would do "irreparable damage to the constitutionally protected rights of privacy and private association."

—WASH.

—$20,000

(Continued from Page 28)

applicant's education, prior work experience and the extent to which he possesses the following qualifications:

(a Knowledge of substantive and procedural criminal law, familiarity with the prosecution and defense of criminal cases, and the ability to the maintain full schedules of trials and other criminal proceedings by the effective determination of trial time requirements.

to direct the work of a governmental unit including the supervision of staff personnel, the development and maintenance of efficient dockets, schedules, and related records, and the ability to establish innovative methods and procedures including the maximum utilization of data processing.

(c) Awareness of the current problems of court congestion, willingness and ability to work effectively with the courts, prosecutors, defense counsel and others to eliminate delays in the trial of criminal cases and the breakdown of court assignments.

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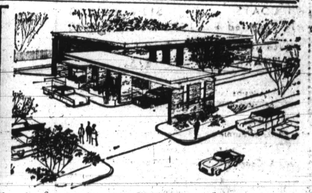

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