SUPER SHOOTER—Melvin Miller Michael Washington II placed first in the Cherry Hill area of the recent Gino Super Shooter contest. In city competition he finished eighth, receiving a trophy which he's holding as well as an official National Basketball Association basketball.

Md., Eastern Shore tops MEAC picks

DURHAM, N.C. — Maryland-Eastern Shore placed four men on the 1973 All-MEAC baseball squad announced recently by Dr. L. T. Walker, interim commissioner of the conference. The balloting for the team was done among the baseball coaches of the seven-team league.

Willie Simon, head baseball coach at South Carolina State, was voted the coach of the year. The S. C. State Bulldogs won the MEAC baseball championship this season.

In addition to the four honorees from UMES, four other schools: Howard, S. C. State, Delaware State and Morgan State each had two representatives on the mythical squad.

A and T had one player honored while North Carolina Central failed to land a player on the team.

Named to the squad from Maryland-Eastern Shore were infielder Kirkland Hall, outfielders Ephraim Hall and Selven Watts, and pitcher Paul Trotter.

Joining these four players were lefthand pitcher Al Holland of A and T, catcher Glen Harris of Howard, infielders Eugene Newman of Howard, Eugene Richards of S. C. State, Calvin Jones of Delaware State and Wayne Greene of Morgan State.

The outfielders listed were William Robinson of Delaware State, Reggie Springfield of Morgan, and Johnny Hargrove of S.C. State. Springfield and Hargrove tied for the fourth position in the outfield and both players were named to the squad.

SOX ON CRUTCHES — With their slugging first baseman and inspirational leader, Dick Allen, on crutches, the Chicago White Sox appear to have suffered a similar fate in their quest of the American League pennant. Allen is shown arriving at O'Hare Airport (Chicago) following injury that will keep him sidelined at least 15 days.

O's Bumbry and Coggins to open Little League

Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins, young rookie sensations of the Baltimore Orioles, are expected to participate in opening ceremonies for the Wilson Park Little League tomorrow (Saturday)

The inaugural game, pitting the Wilson Park Raiders against the Leite Giants, will commence at 1 pm.

In a second game, the Wilson Park Athletics will meet the Waverly Tigers.

The baseball activity will be preceded by a parade that will include band music and floats carrying official in city and state government, recration and the clergy.

Line of march is scheduled to begin at noon from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at Old York Road and 42nd Street. It will proceed to Coldspring Lane, then to the Loyola College athletic field.

While the Wilson park program will open at the Loyola field, the rest of the summer program will be conducted at Druid Hill Park. Games are set to be played there Tuesday nights and Saturdays.

Pete Brown ties for 19 at Chi

Pete Brown knocked four strokes off par for the Midlothian Country Club in Chicago last weekend, but the best he got for his effort was a tie for 19th place in the Western Open Golf tournament.

Pete carded 280, eight strokes behind winner Billy Casper, and collected $1,855 of the $175,00 purse.

Charley Sifford earned $297 for his 288 score and George Johnson won $275 with his 72-hole tally of 289.

Chuck Thorpe, Charlie Owens and Jim Dent missed making the halfway cutoff.

Bobo match tops July 14 Civic card

Bobo Brazil, recognized as United States heavyweight champion by the Maryland State Athletic Commission, is returning for another title defense at the Baltimore Civic Center Saturday night, July 14.

The six event wrestling spectacular includes two tag teams attractions and the first match gets under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Brazil, who attracted the largest attendance to atend a wresling show locally of recent years when he defeated Fred Blassie at the Civic Center last Saturday night, will be soundly tested by George "The Animal" Steele in the one-fall bout feature of the show.

Steele, who is rated among wrestling's best conditioned and strongest big men, made a fine return after a lapse of years when he defeated El Olympico in a homecoming at Civic Center last June 24.

A women's tag-team match also is listed for the July 14 date.

Foreman fight fix cost 50G

TOKOYO — It is costing 50,000 yen (-180) for the top ringside seats at the Nihon Budokan Hall to see world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman make his first title defense Sept. 1 against Joe Roman of Puerto Rico.

Other ticket prices range from 500 yen ($1.80) to $30,00 yen ($113) according to the Nippon Education Television (NET) Company, the Sponsors. Tickets went on slale July 1.

World Boxing Council (WBC) junior lightweight champion Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico will defend his title against Japan's Morito Kashiwaba on the same card.

It was reported that the Foreman-Roman fight will start at 12:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EDT) to be followed by the Arredondo-Kashiwiba bout.

It was reported that Foreman would receive a purse of $1 million and Roman would get $100,000.

Foreman and his manager, Dick Sadler, are scheduled to arrive here July 16 to look at training quarters.

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Maryland's Mini Watergate

The State of Things

By VAL HYMES

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"Every public official has been affected by Watergate. It's no longer a partisan issue. It's gone above and beyond that. It affects the whole country and all of the people. I think they feel very let down by what's happened. It has eroded the confidence of the people in their officeholders" — Marvin Mandel at the National Governors Conference.

Maryland had enjoyed a gracious but almost anonymous low profile over the years. Its scandals erupted briefly, captured the headlines for a week or two, then vanished.

Now it seems that the water gates have split and the scandal has spilled across the state line, staining first one official then another. Maryland's pride in boasting a vice, president, a national governors chairman, a national party chairman and cabinet member has been replaced by a despair in being enrolled in this phenomenon called Watergate.

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None of us likes it. We blame it on the press. Why get so worked up over some good old-fashioned dirty politics?

But how do you ignore the suicide of a congressman who feared the glare of public scrutiny although no evidence has shown he had anything to hide?

How do you ignore a grand jury investigation? The indictment of a banker? A government audit of campaign reports?

Can you help wincing when the name of your state narcotics chairman is ferreted out at your from the Senate committee hearings in a context of political intrigue and unreported funds?

This is not to say we didn't have our moments before Watergate. One of the classic "dirty tricks" of all times — a doctored photograph — ended the distinguished Senate career of Millard Tydings. A similar hoax was used on his son, Joseph. And we have had our share of dirty linen paraded in courthouses — such as Tom Johnson, Daniel Brewster, Jesse Baggett and Leonard Blondes. All of these, a partisan may be quick to point out, were Democrats.

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And it's not all ancient history, either. Two members of the Maryland Legislature are currently under indictment, and both of them call the charges politically inspired. A photograph of Mandel with a Baltimore Block figure is circulated to local television stations. He blames it on the Federal Strike Force (employed by Republicans).

Look at Baltimore County, where federal and state grand juries are probing the county administration and state's attorney, while the police are under a microscope in the city. The Justice Department is investigating the Democrats or Nixon.

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The 1972 campaigns here, it turns out, were full of questionable activities. Political sabotage is so common in Maryland politics. Anne Arundel County Executive Jacob W. Alton Jr. told a recent news conference, that he wouldn't even consider naming names.

Many seasoned politicians responded, "So what else is new?"

The Holt-Fenos race in the Fourth District was peppered with charges and counter-charges of espionage and sabotage. And in the nearby Fifth District, even law-and-order candidate Lawrence Hogan, a former FBI agent, was the victim of five burglaries during the last campaign. In one of them, a watchdog was killed.

Nobody will ever know the full truth of political sabotage and dirty tricks, because politicians will continue to consider them "all part of the game."

But because of Watergate, more details are coming to the surface rather than disappearing beneath the next day's headlines. State GOP Chairman Alexander Lankler characterized the difference this way: "We're all cannibalizing each other."

And not only the politicians have been tarred by the Watergate brush. A Baltimore caterer who, with a customary flourish, donated a plate of cold hors d'oeuvres to the Agnew Salute VIP's was listed in the Blagden H. Wharton indictment as an unreported contributor.

What does this do to the thousands of housewives who gave coffees, brunches or cocktail parties for their favorite candidates?

Federal and State investigators are still auditing campaign reports, and grand juries are still in session. They will find that virtually every State and national candidate has violated if not the letter, at least the spirit, of today's tangled web of election laws.

Election reform is the answer. It's easy to say, but impossible to do, it seems. The disclosure bill's problems may provide an inkling into the pitfalls involved in trying to bring the world of politics out into the sunshine.

No proposed reform program has yet covered all of the intricacies of 20th-Century politics. When the stakes are so high, the costs so great, the need for backing so vital, the law, no matter what it says, will be bent if not broken. And the public knows it.

One woman, listed as a contributor to the Agnew Salute when the Watergate hearings disclosed that the money came instead from the Nixon Committee, was indignant, but not only about the deception: "Why did they list me for only $2,000 when they know I'm good for at least $3000?"

Watergate, partly because of the backlash that is already evident, will not cleanse politics. But it has cracked the door of the smoke-filled room.

As Lankler said, what was acceptable a year ago is unacceptable now because "Watergate has revolutionized attitudes toward political financing methods."

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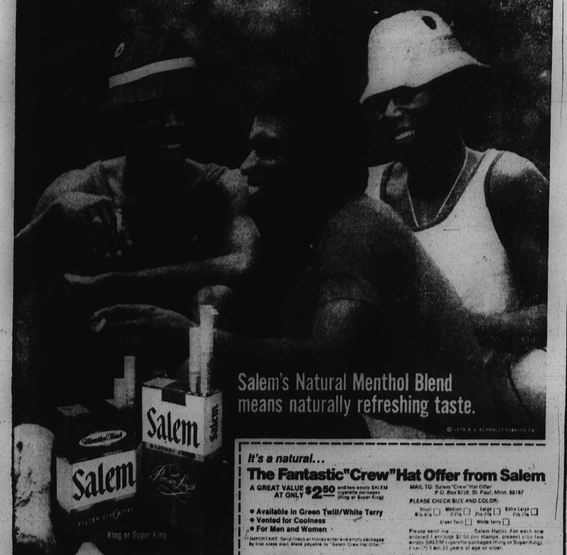

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