75% of state jobs are held by whites

Figures compiled by Baltimore Metropolitan Committee Inc., showing breakdown of employees in 17 state departments, including the Legislature and Executive and the Governor's office. Just 25 per cent of the state's employers are black and most of them are in low paying jobs. Accompanying story supports the data.

	OFFICIALS AND ADMINISTRATION		PROFESSIONALS		TECHNICIANS		PROTECTIVE SERVICE WORKERS		PARAPROFESSIONALS		OFFICE AND CLERICAL		SKILLED AND CRAFT WORK		SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE		TOTAL EMPLOYEES	TOTAL BLACK
	Total	Black	Total	Black	Total	Black	Total	Black	Total	Black	Total	Black	Total	Black	Total	Black	Total	Total
AGRICULTURE	23	0	67	0	38	3	61	2	5	1	60	3	20	0	19	3	293	12
BUDGETARY & FISCAL ADMINISTRATION	25	0	73	3	43	7	0	0	2	2	49	11	0	0	0	0	192	23
ECONOMIC & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	43	2	59	2	8	1	1	0	2	0	87	12	4	1	5	4	209	22
EMPLOYMENT & SOCIAL SERVICES	103	23	1895	419	79	19	9	6	1234	657	1023	375	13	4	46	36	4402	1539
EXECUTIVE & ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROL	62	7	224	20	41	1	55	10	11	3	680	144	16	3	107	42	1196	240
FINANCIAL & REVENUE ADMINISTRATION	72	1	441	7	234	17	29	2	227	9	496	66	4	0	8	2	1511	104
GENERAL SERVICES	20	0	87	2	49	3	95	5	14	0	129	20	64	12	154	101	612	143
HEALTH, HOSPITALS & MENTAL HYGIENE	448	46	3446	490	975	347	314	212	3266	2035	2127	487	347	63	2438	1275	13361	4955
JUDICIAL REVIEW & LEGAL	373	14	64	3	79	16	45	9	18	0	878	125	0	0	8	5	1465	173
LEGISLATIVE	19	0	94	3	1	0	0	0	8	0	35	3	9	2	0	0	166	8
LICENSING & REGULATIONS	54	1	231	10	44	10	11	0	11	0	154	37	7	0	2	1	514	59
NATURAL RESOURCES & RECREATION	69	1	319	3	182	1	159	0	17	0	182	10	112	0	145	6	1185	21
PERSONNEL, RETIREMENT & EMPLOYEE RELATIONS	38	2	94	10	18	5	0	0	43	6	109	26	0	0	0	0	302	49
PUBLIC EDUCATION	193	54	2695	692	293	48	99	44	74	29	1158	317	138	3.6	734	491	5384	1711
PUBLIC SAFETY & CORRECTIONAL SERVICES	99	13	993	136	284	43	2690	431	33	4	736	159	196	22	45	11	5076	819
STATE PLANNING	23	1	98	7	9	0	4	1	4	3	42	11	1	0	0	0	181	23
TRANSPORTATION & HIGHWAYS	187	5	853	21	1554	80	331	50	29	4	1629	227	1403	305	894	178	6880	870
TOTAL																	42929	10771

—State job discrimination

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they saw only white employees at work.

However, they noted the figures show that there is one black staff person, Col. William A. (Boxi Harris, who is assigned to the Baltimore office.

The committee made much of the fact that there was need for more responsibility for Col. Harris.

The survey shows other top officials have few or no black workers.

The office of Lt. Gov. Blair Lee has no blacks.

In Comptroller Goldstein's office, the report lists 25 employees, only 1 black.

In Attorney General Burch's office, the report shows 77 employees, only 5 black.

Dr. Arthur G. Murphy, who coordinated the survey for the BMCI told the AFRO:

"I don't think the state has made sufficient effort to guarantee equal access and equal employment to the state's black minority.

"The survey clearly indicates that discrimination is still a fact of life at all levels of state government that stretches from the governde's office to the court system."

Del. Lloyal Randolph, chairman of the Levislative Black Caucus said:

"The Legislative Black Caucus's major activity during the 1976 General Assembly Session will be to focus on jobs and promotions for its constituencies.

"The Caucus deplores the scarcity of blacks in top positions. Public funds should not be used to subsidize unfairness in hiring and retention practices.

"The Caucus vows to do everything in its power to correct the unjustices uncovered by the report."

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State Senator Verda Welcome told the AFRO she supports BMCI's demand for revising the fair practices code to put teeth in it and establishing an equal opportunity office:—

"There is no doubt about it, the whole executive order is a toothless thing and it is not being enforced.

"The demand by the Baltimore Metropolitan Committee that it be strengthened and the recommendations made should be adhered to."

Del. Walter Dean added:—

"The revelation of the report clearly proves that the black community must fight tooth and nail for more and better jobs.

"The social and economic advances made during the 1960's are steadily losing momentum to unemployment and inflation.

"Jobs are now the number one legislative issue facing the black community today."

Del. Larry Young commented:—

"Both the state and city governments must expedite affirmative action goals. There is neither need nor reason to settle for less.

"I pray that there is no calculated program aimed at not assuring everyone a right to a meaningful job with career opportunity and decent salary. I applaud Del. Douglass and BMCI for lifting the facade of this unfortunate situation."

Seventh District Congressman Parren J. Mitchell added:—

"Some years ago there was much talk about the social dynamite in our cities. The massive unemployment rate in cities is the social dynamite of 1976.

"People need jobs for security, for survival and for a sense of well being and we must deliver them.

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Following is breakdown of employment in 17 departments off state government, including the State Legislature and the Judiciary. The BMCI figures, also shown on accompanying chart, list total employees by race and job classification:

Department of Agriculture — A total of 293 employees, only 12 black. All are in maintenance and service related jobs. There are no blacks among the 93 administrators.

Department of Natural Resources — Responsible for sort, land, air and water. Of the total of 1,185 employees, only 23 are black. The overwhelming majority are clerical and maintenance. Of the total 293 administrators and professionals, only 4 are black.

The Budget Department — Out of 182 only 23 black, in low paying jobs. Of the 98 administrators and professionals, only 3 are black.

Personnel Department — Out of a total of 302 employees, only 49 are black. Of the 132 administrators only 13 are black.

Planning Department — Of 100 employees, only 23 are black. Of the 121 administrators, only 3 are black. Blacks again in menial jobs.

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General Services — Of 612 employees, 153 are black, some 132 are concentrated in menial positions. Of 5,078 employees, only 819 are black. Of 1,092 administrators and professionals only 149 are black. Here the majority of the blacks are in protective service as correctional officers.

Public Education — Of 5,384, only 1,711 are black. Of 2,888 administrators and professionals, 746 are black. The majority are in low paying positions

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Health and Mental Hygiene — Of 13,361 employees, only 4,955 are black. Of the 3,804 administrators and professionals, only 535 are black. The overwhelming majority of black employees in this department are in service and maintenance positions.

Department of Human Resources (Department of Social Services) — of 4,402 black. Of the 1,986 administrators and professionals, only 442 are black.

Legislature — Of 166 employees, only 8 are black. Of 113 administrators and professionals, only 3 are black. The five remaining are in clerical and low paying positions.

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During the meeting with the governor, BMCI spokesmen made a strong plea against the Rule of 5, stating it contributes to racism in employment.

Under state law, the Rule of 5 requires administrators to select persons to fill jobs from among those who rank in the first five on a Civil Service test.

The spokesmen asked the governor to support legislation that would abolish this rule.

"The Rule of 5 works not only to the detriment of blacks but causes inefficiency by requiring agency heads to interview countless numbers of people before a successful applicant is hired," the spokesmen said.

Asked to comment on reports it was considering a class action suit to speed up integration in hiring in state agences, a BMCI said any further action will await a further meeting with Alan Wilner, Gov Mandel's executive assistant.

The group will chart its next cours of action at its next meeting on Feb. 8.

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In addition to public officials whose comments are recorded above, other BMCI members meeting with the governor included:

State Senators Clarence Blount, Clarence Mitchell, and Tommie Broadwater.

Delegates Troy Brailey, Pinkney Howell, Isaiah Dixon, and Joseph Chester.

Also, Delegates Nathaniel Exum and Decatur Trotter of Prince Georges County were in attendance.

Also, BMCI Chairman A. Paul Moss, Dr. Flossie Dedmond, Mrs. Erla McKinnon, Elbert Guillory, and William Gant.

The BMCI was organized April 1974, and incorporated in Sept. 1975. Its membership includes representatives of church, civic, community and fraternal groups, as well as elected officials, federal, state and city.

U.S. probes food stamp sales here

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Agriculture Department is probing the handling of food stamp checks receipts by four Baltimore credit unions and has asked the city Social Services Department to supply information.

Federal" officials have asked for Data regarding the timing of deposits of food stamp receipts from the Inner City Federation of Federal Credit Unions to the Federal Reserve Bank, according to Social Services Director Maud S. Harvey.

"Apparently there has been delay in deposition procedure. I haven't checked if there is a bonafide reason for the delay," Mrs. Harvey said.

Voters' Guide

CHANGE PARTY AFFILIATION, if you wish, by doing so in person at the Board of Supervisors of Elections, Fayette and Gay Sts.

The deadline to switch is Friday, Feb. 16.

Democrats and Republicans will vote May 18 for candidates for president, delegates to the national party conventions, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

REGISTER TO VOTE in the Primary on or before April 19 deadline.

Towson bill still alive

By Ben Phillips Annapolis Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — One of the first expected acts of the General Assembly will be to either sustain or override Governor Marvin Mandel's veto of Senate Bill No. 191 giving Towson State College the name university for cosmetic purposes.

Senator Verda F. Welcome, 40th District, told the AFRO "my first order of business is to fight to sustain the governor's veto."

She further added, "the governor has already said that if the Towson bill is passed that it would hurt Morgan State University financially."

"Even though last year Morgan became a university, it has not been funded promerly yet."

We are not arguing about Towson being qualified, but rather it's a question of money. Right now advocates of the bill say they want it for cosmetic purposes. I feel that's just an excuse, they will come back for more money."

The second paragraph of section 13a of the bill would provide the board of trustees with power to: "construct, maintain, equip, repair and operate a student union building at Towson ..... including dormitory facilities, living accommodations, a student supply store, post-office boxes and other facilities."

The bill was assigned to Sen. Welcome's committee for consideration and received a favorable report last March.

Sen. Clarence Blount, 41st District, doesn't feel the Towson is a threat to Morgan however, he says. "If Towson becomes a university then all other four year colleges will want the same."

"In effect, Towson becoming a university will have a domino effect." for people to constantly associate Towson as affecting Morgan. However, he says, separate, stronger, and in a class alone.

"Let Towson stand on its own two feet. Comparing Morgan and Towson is like comparing apples and peaches, and I am not going to do that."

"Yet another argument against the bill is that we already have two urban universities which are Morgan and the University of Baltimore, and I don't see a need for a third.

Either way, we may see a close vote on this issue and also as a test of the governor's power in the legislative body.

COMMISSIONER POMERLEAU *recipient of distinguished award*

Pomerleau to be honored

The Advertising Club of Baltimore will honor Donald D. Pomerleau, commissioner of the Baltimore Police Department at an award presentation luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Ballroom.

Commissioner Pomerleau is the recipient of the club's 1975 Man of the Year Civic Award for meritorious service in and around the community.

George L. Russell Jr., chairman of the dav will make the presentation to Commissioner Pomerleau

Miss Virginia Morris was retired principal

Funeral services for Miss Mary Virginia Morris, 84, of Greenspring Valley, Garrison, Md., will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. James P. E. Church where she was a Sextime member.

Miss Morris a retired principal died Wednesday in Sinai Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Roselyn, N.Y. she attended public school there until she moved to Greenspring Valley to live with her cousins.

She was a graduate of Cospin Normal School, now Coppin State College, Morgan State University and Columbia University.

She served as a demonstration teacher, vice principal and principal in the Baltimore City Public School system.

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At St. James Church, she was a member of the Altar Guild, served as a church school teacher, worked with the Bible study group and was a former member of the Healing Mission and the Vestry. She was also treasurer of the St. James Terrace Apartments Association.

In addition, she was a contributing member of Greenspring United Methodist Church and other organizations in that Baltimore County area.

United States coaches will be determined by an election of the National AAU men's and women's track and field committees.

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Dating back to the initial USA-USSR dual meet in 1958, the Soviet men and women have dominled the largest combined team point total on ten of 13 occasions. Twice the U.S. had the overall point edge (1964 and 1969), while the two powers deadlocked at 186 points apiece in 1971.

BNI study reveals bias in savings, loan firms

Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc. (BNI) has released studies of Federally insured and supervised savings and loans and state insured and supervised savings and loans in the Baltimore Metropolitan area.

The studies deal with composition of boards of directors and work forces with breakdowns as to black, white, male and female.

They are the result of a preliminary questionaire survey sent out by BNI in February, 1975 and a major follow-up walk-in survey conducted in June-October 1975.

In the walk-in survey, BNI volunteers visited the 138 offices of the 62 federally insured savings and loans in Baltimore and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carrol, Harford and Howard Counties.

Volunteers, in the same area, visited 67 offices of 34 state insured and supervised S and L's out of a total of 127 of such S and L's.

The purpose of the survey (1) to obtain a copy of the financial statement of the savings and loan which normally lists directors and officers; (2) to count the number of male, female, black and white employees; (3) to see if the Federal Equal Housing Lender Poster was in a prominent and public place.

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Dickens Warfield, president of BNI, notes that the goals of BNI are working to eliminate discrimination in housing and for the maintenance of viable integrated neigabornoods.

It sees activities of savings and loans as being a critical factor. BNI believes that composition of boards of directors has an impact on employment policies and both of these, in turn, affect loan practices toward minorities, women and city neighborhoods.

The results of the survey are:

Of the federally insured and supervised savings and loans.

Information was available on the boards of directors of 57 out of 62 S and L's. The 57 S and L's had 482 directors of which 468 or 97.1 per cent are men and 14 or 2.9 per cent are women.

No S and L had more than one women director. It was not possible to determine the number of blacks on the boards of directors but the preliminary survey in February 1975 of 15 S and Ls (the 10 largest) had 130 directors all of whom were white (there was one black controlled S and L, Advance Federal, whose board was black).

The walk-in volunteers visited all 153 offices of the 62 S and Ls and observed 712 employees of which 586 (82.3 per cent) were women and 126 (17.7 per cent) men. Only 33 or 4.7 per cent were black and 6 of these were employed by the black-controlled Advance Federal.

Information was available as to offices of 57 of the 62 S and Ls. These 57 S and Ls had 456 officers of whom 336 or 74.1 per cent were men and 118 or 25.9 per cent were women.

This is an industry where employment is predominently female. The women officers were concentrated in the lower officer ranks. Information is not available on black officers but BNI doubts that there are any outside of the black controlled Advance Federal.

Federal regulations require that Federally insured and supervised S and L's have an "equal housing lending poster" placed in a prominent place in the lobby of each of its offices. In the 153 offices visited BNI volunteers saw posters in 108 offices (63.3 per cent) and did not see posters in 50 offices (32.7 per cent).

Of the 84 state insured and supervised S and Ls:

Information on boards of directors was available on 30 S and Ls. Women director number 10 out of 232 or 43 per cent. Only one S and L, black controlled Ideal Savings and Loan, with 3 women directors, had more than one woman director. Information as to black directors for the 30 S and Ls was not available but the preliminary survey in February 1975 indicated that sixteen S and Ls (including 9 out of the larger ones) had 126 directors all of whom were white (Ideal Savings and loan which is black controlled had 10 black directors).

The walk-in volunteers visited 67 offices of the 84 of the State Insured and Supervised S and Ls and observed 178 employees of whom 122 (67.6 per cent) were women and 57 (32.4 per cent) were men. Only three or 1.7 per cent were black) (one of whom was employed by black controlled Ideal Seavings and Loan).

Information as to officers was available on 28 state insured and supervised S and Ls which had a total of 125 officers of whom 114 or 91. per cent were men and 11 or 8.8 per cent were women. Information on black officers is not available but BNI doubts there are any except in black controlled Ideal Savings.

The federal equal housing lender poster is not required to be posted in the state insured and supervised S and Ls, but BNI volunteers noted that 8 different state insured and supervised S and Ls had a poster in one of their offices.

In the Report BNI calls upon the Baltimore area savings and loan industry to make their boards of directors more representative of all the people they serve and to include blacks and more women in their boards of directors, and to increase their employment of blacks.

It calls upon federal and state regulatory agencies to insist that S and L boards of directors include more black women and that there be equal opportunity for blacks in employment.

Mrs. Warfield stated that BNI believes that the lack of federal and state government leadership and vision in equal opportunity itself is a major contributor to lack of equal opportunity in the S and I industry.

Mrs. Warfield expressed the hope that BNI's recommendations will be supported by the depositors of the S and Ls and the public in general. BNI believed that the only way the S and L industry and the Federal government will respond is through law and public pressure.

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BNI will monitor the industry on a regular basis for years to come in order to see if there is any improvement in equal opportunity in Board representation and employment.

Copies of the report are being sent to the S and Ls, to federal and state regulatory agencies, to Maryland's congressional delegation, to the governor and members of the General Assembly.

Copies of the report on federally insured and supervised S and Ls may be obtained from BNI for $1 plus 21 cents postage.

The report on the state insured and supervised S and Ls for 50 cents plus 21 cents postage.

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BNI established in 1959, is a non-profit, tax exempt, citizens organization operating in the Baltimore metropolitan area. Its board of directors of 35 is composed of prominent representatives from the business community, labor movement, black community, academic institutions, the religious community, and county Fair Housing Council. BNI's purpose is to help maintain viable interracial communities; create an open housing market; fight racial prejudice; expand the rights of tenants and improve tenant landlord relations.

Caucus, bankers agree on new mortgage rates

By Ben Phillips

ANNAPOLIS — More money will be available to Baltimore inner city residents to purchase homes as a result of a meeting this week between the Maryland Bankers' Association and the Maryland Legislative Black Caucus.

Agreement has been reached to modify the mortgage commitment program established sometime ago. This would: (1) increase the $20,000 ceiling to $25,000 and; (2) require minimum down payment of 5 per cent in order to be eligible with the Maryland Housing Fund.

According to Del. Authur G. Murphy, secretary of the Caucus, "this means that more money will be available to inner city residents to purchase homes and that the minimum down payment for such purchase is very low."

In addition, the bankers' association has agreed to keep open the discussion regarding the creation by the city banks of a venture capital firm because of the general downturn in the economy and a fairly substantial dropoff in request for business loans.

These meetings were arranged by William K. Weaver, executive vice president of the association and members of the subcommittee of the Caucus consisting of State Senators Robert L. Douglass, 44th District; Clarence M. Mitchell III, 20th District; and Delegates Lloyal Randolph, 40th District; Arthur G. Murphy Sr., 41st District.

Mercury pays, escapes jail

MIAMI (UPI) — Running back Mercury Morris of the Miami Dolphins Wednesday paid $1,650 in overdue child support payments to the mother of his 4-year-old son and avoided a court-ordered 60-day jail term.

Morris' attorney, Martin Greenbaum, delivered a check signed by Morris to a circuit court clerk at the same time the arrest warrant for his client was being processed.

Dade Circuit Judge Rhea Grossman Tuesday found Morris in "willful contempt" of court for failing to follow her Dec. 4 ruling ordering him to pay the child support payments to Dorothy Morris. The judge said he could make the payments, submit $5,000 bond or be jailed for 60 days.

Miss Morris, a former airline stewardess, lived with Morris for four years but separated from him in 1973. After a bitter fight, she was awarded custody of their son, Maceo, last May.

Morris, who has once a week visitation rights with the boy, indicated he may bring new action to gain custody of his son.

'Big E' proves prophet, Bullets start firing

LANDOVER, Md. — On Dec. 13, Elvin Hayes told a large group of fathers and sons at a breakfast how his club, the Washington Bullets, would sooner or later rise to first place even though they had looked bad in their previous two outings at Boston and New York.

"When it's storming, you've got to know that on top of that rain are clear blue skies, and you just have to ride it out," the 6-9 All-Star forward explained.

How right he was.

The Bullets won their fifth straight game Tuesday at Kansas City, making it eight victories in their last 10 outings. Coincidentally, the Bullets, who have won five straight Central Division titles in the National Basketball Association, are back in first place.

The hero? If you ask Elvin, he says it's a team effort. If you look at the box scores, you'd say Elvin. The Bullets play the Celtics tonight (Friday) in Boston.

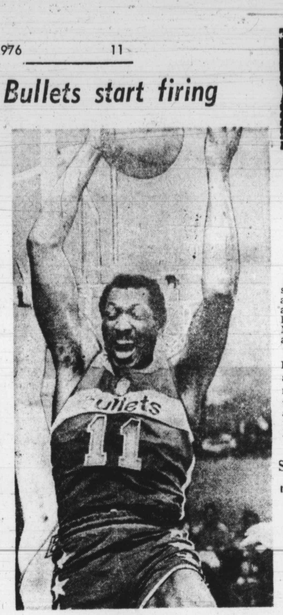
"During this stretch when we've been winning," Elvin added, "it has really been a team effort. We had injuries that healed and now we're playing with confidence and intensity.

"Guys like Nick Weatherspoon, Len Robinson and Jimmy Jones have given us a great lift off the bench. They build up on what our regulars do. They readily come together as a unit."

In a league even more balanced than last season, the Bullets won't win 60 games again. And the competition from the improved Atlanta Hawks, Cleveland Cavaliers and New Orleans Jazz — plus the already strong Houston Rockets — seems to insure lots of excitement through April in the Central Division.

Elvin Hayes figures to be one of the central figures of the Bullets all season. And a few days ago he recieved a rare honor, having been selected one of the winners of the Washingtonian of the Year Award from Washingtonian Magazine for his work in the community.

Previous winners include Abe Pollin, president of the Bullets and former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas



ELVIN HAYES

USA and USSR track teams schedule post-Olympic duel

World track and field powers, the United States and Soviet Union, will carry their spirited rivalry beyond Montreal and the Olympic Games in 1976, and onto the campus of the University of Maryland.

The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States has announced that its fourteenth USA-USSR seniors men's and women's outdoor track and field meet will be held August 6-7 at Byrd Stadium on the University of Maryland campus.

Sponsored by the "M" Club, and less than a week after the 1976 Summer Olympics, the two-day competition promises to equal any previous USA-USSR dual meet, with a large number of participants fresh from gold, silver, and bronze medal performance, in Montreal.

Though the U.S. team at Byrd Stadium will be overdominated 1976 Olympians, AAU track and field administrator Robert Lafferty said that athletic performance at the U.S. Olympic Trials, June 19-27 in Eugene, Ore., will be given consideration when rounding out the 20-member U.S. roster.

United States coaches will be determined by an election of the National AAU men's and women's track and field committees.

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Dating back to the initial USA-USSR dual meet in 1958, the Soviet men and women have dominled the largest combined team point total on ten of 13 occasions. Twice the U.S. had the overall point edge (1964 and 1969), while the two powers deadlocked at 186 points apiece in 1971.

United States men have fared better than Soviet males in nine of 13 meets, while U.S. women have outscored their Soviet counterparts only once — 1969 in Los Angeles.

Here is the way the teams have scored in the series:

At Moscow, 1958: USA men, 126- USSR men, 109. USSR women, 63; USA women, 44.

At Philadelphia, 1959: USA men, 127; USSR men, 103; USSR women, 67; USA women, 40.

At Moscow, 1961: USA men, 124; USSR men, 111; USSR women, 68; USA women, 36.

At Palo Alto, 1962: USA men, 128; USSR men, 107; USSR women, 66; USA women, 41.

At Moscow, 1963: USA men, 119; USSR men, 114; USSR women, 75; USA women, 28.

At Los Angeles, 1964: USA men, 130; USSR men, 97- USSR women, 59; USA women, 43.

At Kiev, 1965: USSR men, 118; USA men, 112; USSR women, 63½; USA women, 43½.

At Los Angeles, 1969: USA men, 135; USSR men, 110; USA women, 70; USSR women, 67.

At Leningrad, 1970: USSR men, 122; USA men, 114; USSR women, 78; USA women, 59.

At Berkeley, 1971: USA men, 126; USSR men, 110; USSR women, 76; USA women, 60.

At Minsk, 1973 USSR men, 128; USA men, 112; USSR women, 95- USA women, 51.

At Durham, 1974: USA men, 117; USSR men, 102; USSR women, 90; USA women, 67.

At Kiev, 1975: USSR men, 129; USA men, 99; USSR women, 96; USA women, 49.

Injured Swann rejoins Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburg Steelers flannker Lynn Swann, who suffered a concussion in last Sunday's AFC championship game, was released Tuesday from a hospital and will be able to play in the Super Bowl, team officials said.

Swann, who was described in good condition after his release from Divina Providence Hospital, was shaken up on a hit by Oakland Raider Defensive back George Atkinson and had to be carried from the field.

Troublesome Bucks at Bullets Saturday

LANDOVER, Md. — The Washington Bullets will be home only once this week, but it will be against a team they have failed to beat this season. The Bullets have found the new, young Milwaukee Bucks more troublesome than the old Abdul-Jabbar version.

The Bullets will be looking for their first win in three tries against the Bucks tomorrow (Saturday) at Capital Centre.

Last year the Bullets beat the Bucks all four times they met. This year the Bucks have won both meetings, including a double overtime game at Capital Centre on Nov. 8.

NBA schedule

Friday
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Detroit at Milwaukee
Seattle at Phoenix

AFRO Sports

Blacks sweep offense slots in NFL All-Pro selections

Blacks made a clean sweep of all running back and wing positions—ten in all—in the Associated Press selections for the National Football League's all-pro teams.

O. J. Simpson, Chuck Foreman, Franco Harris and Terry Metcalf were named to the running positions, Simpson of Buffalo, and Foreman of Minnesota, to the first team. Harris of Pittsburgh, and Metcalf of St. Louis were placed on the second offensive team.

The six flank positions were awarded to wide receivers Cliff Branch, Oakland; and Mel Gray, St. Louis (first team); Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh, and Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati (second); and tight ends Riley Odoms, Denver, and Charlie Young, Philadelphia.

Also named to the two offensive units were guard Larry Little of Miami (first), tackle Art Shell of Oakland, and guards Reggie McKenzie of Buffalo, and Gene Upshaw of Oakland (second).

Tapped as defensive standouts in the AP choices were:

End L. C. Greenwood of Pittsburgh, tackles Curley Culp of Houston and Alan Page of Minnesota; strong safety Ken Houston of Washington, and cornerback Mel Blount of Pittsburgh, all to the first unit.

The second team defensive selections included:

End Elvin Bethea, Houston; tackles Joe Greene, Pittsburgh, and Wally Chambers, Chicago; linebacker Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles, and cornerbacks Ken Riley, Cincinnati, and Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City .... LACY

Scholar-Athlete nominations begin

The thirteenth edition of the Scholar Athlete Awards Dinner, sponsored by the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Feb. 18, will be headed by general chairman Bill Bauersfeld.

Nominees for the $1,000 top award and the four $400 regional scholarships come from the 78 metropolitan football playing high schools in six counties, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Harford and Howard, plus Baltimore City.

Individual nominees are selected by their principal, athletic director, and coach, based upon excellence on and off the field, as well as in and out of the classroom.

BASKETBALL

Coppin State 134, S. Eastern 77
Morgan 77, Norfolk State 76
Va. Union 103, Eliz. City 96
Central State 90, Rio Grande 69
Ala. State, 70, Fla. A/M 67
Prairie View 79, Bishop 73
Miss. Valley 98, Ark AMN 74

Were You There?

IS THIS YOU whose photo was snapped by AFRO photographer Ben Phillips at a recent Baltimore-related sports event? If so, bring the clipping to Mrs. Gertrude Steele, 3rd floor AFRO Building BEFORE NOON, Tuesday, and receive $5 for being in the right place at the right time. The right time was when we were making a picture for the regular "Were You there" money game, payed in each edition of the AFRO.

HORSES for COURSES

AT BOWIE

LAURA H — handy at any distance
PENRAGE PIP — in clever hands
EPERGNE — Round Table gal to watch
SON O'FANCY — waiting for Bowie
BUFFALO RUN — also likes Bowie strip
DANGEROUS DALE — just about ready
MAKOO TAN — promising 2-year-old
BRIGHT FOOL — look for AP Bowie
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CHECK OUT THE MONZA TOWNE COUPE SALE.

Chevrolet has made it possible for you to enjoy special savings on all Monza Towne Coupes in stock as of December 1, 1975 and delivered on or before January 31, 1976. See your Chevy dealer for a post-Christmas savings opportunity on Chevy's new classy small coupe that's dressy, well equipped and fun to drive.

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MONZA

Monza Towne Coupe

• 5-year/60,000-mile, Dura-Built engine guarantee (see Vega at right) • Available 5-speed transmission • New hydraulic valve lifters • Torque-arm rear suspension • Delco Freedom battery

35 MPG. HWY. 23 MPG. CITY

SALE SEE YOUR CHEVY DEALER

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Chevette Hatchback Coupe

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38 MPG. HWY. 22 MPG. CITY

$2984

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VEGA

Vega Sport Coupe

5-Year/60,000-Mile Dura-Built Engine Guarantee.

This 5-year/60,000-mile engine guarantee is an added value feature included in your 1976 Vega or Monza car.

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See your Chevy dealer for complete guarantee statement.

NOVA

Nova Coupe

• Room for six • Front disc brakes with audible wear sensors • Cut-pile carpeting • Full foam front and rear seats • 21-gallon fuel tank • New small 305 V8 available

40 MPG. HWY. 28 MPG. CITY

Prices start at $2899

2-Seat Scooter $2899
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The Sport $3175
The Rally $3349
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26 MPG. HWY. 18 MPG. CITY

$3248

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Basketball

Lake Clifton at Carver
Walbrook at Douglass
Edmondson at Southwestern
Mervo at Northwestern
Forrest Park at City
Lutherin at Patterson
Southern at Northern

JV Basketball

Southern at Northern
Edmondson at Southwestern
Mervo at Northwestern
Lutherin at Patterson
Forest Park at City
Walbrook at Douglass
Lake Clifton at Carver

Wrestling

Boys Latin at Poly
Northwestern at Gilman
Northern at Friends
City at Dunbar
Boys Latin at Poly

Swimming

Edmondson at Douglass
Lake Clifton at Walbrook
Southern at Patterson
City at Forest Park
Poly at Southwestern
Northern at Mervo
Northwestern at McDonogh

MONDAY SCHEDULE

Basketball

Patterson at Severn Md.

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