Eagles leading CIAA

Homecoming has NCC as test for Bears

Breaking with the custom of having North Carolina A and T as the guest at homecoming, Morgan State University's football team tomorrow (Saturday) entertains North Carolina Central before the returning grads and their friends.

In many instances, unless the rivalry is steeped in tradition, the average college books a foe that can be counted upon to offer little or at best ordinary competition.

Not so Morgan.

In the greatly improved Eagles, the Bears may have to contend with a real tartar.

Neither will admit it, but the pressure will be felt by the opposing coaches as well as by their teams.

Morgan's head man, Clarence Thomas, may be wondering whether he can repeat his 1979 victory when the Eagles were outmanned to the tune of 20-6 at Durham.

On the other hand,

Clarence Thomas faces predecessor

Hank Lattimore would prove 'em wrong

NCC's Hank Lattimore obviously wants to prove to the Bears they were wrong when they fired him at the close of the 1978 season and replaced him with Thomas.

He feels he has a good chance to gain revenge because this year's Eagles eleven is much stronger due to his successful recruitment.

That revenge would be much sweeter for him if it should come on Morgan's homecoming day.

Both Morgan and NCC have enjoyed successful campaigns thus far.

The Bears are 3-2, with the two losses sustained at the hands of perennial powerhouses at Grambling and University of Delaware.

The Tigers scored 34-13 in the annual Yankee Stadium clash, and the Blue Hens, the 1979 NCAA champions, ran up a 40-7 margin at Newark.

In other contests, Thomas and his charges turned back Towson State, 14-10; Cheyney State, 21-13, and Bowie State, 28-0.

Meanwhile, the Eagles were acquiring a 4-1 record which includes an undefeated, 4-0 log in the CIAA.

Except for a defeat by Elon or the latter's home field, 28-14, Lattimore's team has registered victories over conference foes Livingstone, Virginia State, Winston-Salem and Fayetteville State.

The first two wins were quite impressive, the Livingstone Bears being drubbed, 40-6, and the Trojans being knocked off, 35-13.

FOOT BALL

COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday

N.C. Central at Morgan (H)
Delaware St. at Howard (H)
Va. Union at Eliz. City
Hampton at Emory-Henry
Salisbury St. at Bowie
St. Paul's at UDC
Norfolk St. at Elon (N)
A and T at Miss. Valley
J.C. Smith at S.C. State (H)
Dayton at Frostburg
Moravian at W. Md.
Johns Hopkins at Ursinus
Fla. A and M at Jackson St. (N)
Albany St. at Bethune (H)
Livingston at Tuskegee
Cheyney at E. Stroudsburg
Knoxville at Ft. Valley (N)
Miles at Fisk
Morehouse-M. Brown at Atlanta
Ala. A and M at No. Alabama (N)
Central Fla. at Savannah St. (N)
Tenn. State at Grambling (N)
Ark-Pine Bluff at Lane (N)
Prairie View at Bishop (N)
Nicholls St. at Southern

NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday

Baltimore at Buffalo
Chicago at Minnesota
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Seattle
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Houston at Kansas City
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Miami at New England
New Orleans at Detroit
New York Jets at Atlanta
Philadelphia at New York Giants
San Diego at Oakland
San Francisco at Dallas

Monday Night

Washington at Denver

Grid standings

CIAA UNOFFICIAL			
N.C. Central	4	0	0
Elizabeth City	2	0	0
St. Paul's	2	1	0
Va. Union	2	1	0
W. Salem	2	1	0
Fayetteville	2	2	0
J.C. Smith	1	1	0
Hampton	1	2	0
Va. State	1	2	0
Norfolk St	1	3	0
Livingstone	0	2	0
Bowie State	0	3	0

MEAC UNOFFICIAL			
S.C. State	3	0	0
Fla. A and M	1	0	0
A and T	1	1	0
Bethune	0	1	1
Delaware St.	0	1	0
Howard	0	2	0

How W. Series is scheduled

Here is the manner in which the league champions will meet in the World Series commencing next Tuesday:

(Best 4 of 7)

OCT. 14 — American League at National League, 8:15 p.m.
OCT. 15 — American at National, 8:15 p.m.
OCT. 17 — National at American, 8:15 p.m.
OCT. 18 — National at American, 1:15 p.m.
OCT. 19 — National at American, 4:30 p.m. (if)
OCT. 21 — American at National, 8:15 p.m. (if)
OCT. 22 — American at National, 8:15 p.m. (if

BUT ALL FOR NAUGHT — Astros third baseman Enos Cabell snared this hot drive from the bat of Phillies catcher Bob Boone and threw him out in the opening game of the National League championship series, but the Phils won, 3-1. Cabell, a former Oriole who batted .250 in three games of the '74 championship series was traded to Houston that winter for Lee May.

Bills have answer for Colts

Are the Colts for real? Do those victories over the Jets and Dolphins and the near misses with the Steelers and Oilers mean what they appear to mean? That Baltimore's new-look team is a genuine NFL contender?

Sunday's visit to Buffalo may supply the answer.

The unbeaten Bills could be the toughest foe faced yet, the Super Bowl contending Steelers and Oilers, notwithstanding.

Like Baltimore, Buffalo is in resurgence, and the 4-0 log doesn't seem to be fictitious. The Bills whipped the Jets, New Orleans at New Orleans, Oakland and San Diego at San Diego.

That slate compares favorably with Baltimore's two wins over the Jets and last Sunday's come-from-behind triumph at Miami.

JUST A CHECKUP — Mrs. Martha Louis said Wednesday that the alarm caused by former heavyweight champion Joe Louis' admittance to Methodist Hospital in Houston was premature. Mrs. Louis said her husband "is just in for a regular checkup. He's doing fine," she added.

Touch football playoff slated at Druid Hill Park

One of a nationwide series of men's touch football divisional playoffs — qualifying tournaments for the annual Michelob Light Touch Football "Super Bowl" — is set for Oct. 24-26 at Druid Hill Park.

Sponsored by The Winner Distributing Co., local distributor of Anheuser - Busch products, in cooperation with the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation, the Michelob Light-NTFL Divisional Playoff is limited to 32 teams with entry fee set at $125 per club.

The divisional tournament's consolation-bracket format guarantees teams at least two games.

The top two teams from the divisional playoff receive invitations and free entry fee (worth $250) to the "Super Bowl" tourney, set for Thanksgiving weekend (Nov. 27-30) in the St. Louis suburb of Fenton, Mo.

"In past seasons, top teams have been accepted to the 'Super Bowl' on a first-come first-served basis," said local tournament coordinator Doug Taggart. "This new nationwide divisional playoff system will guarantee that top regional teams advance to St. Louis, which should make the national championships more competitive."

The Baltimore playoff is open to all interested men's touch football teams. Entries will be accepted through Oct. 22 and further information is available by contacting Doug Taggart at 396-5834.

Special Olympics soccer attracts local pro teams

The 3rd annual soccer skills tournament of the Maryland Special Olympics will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Essex Community College.

Approximately 500 mentally handicapped athletes from throughout the state are expected to participate.

Serving as chairman of the day's event is Tim Liewicki of the Baltimore Blast indoor soccer team. The entire Blast team will be at Essex throughout the day assisting in the clinic areas. Running the skills areas will be the Maryland State Youth Soccer Association.

In addition to the competition, there will be numerous on-going recreational activities. Some of these are a football clinic, a so-fit course and "These Amazing Flying Machines."

Special guest appearances by team members of the Orioles and Colts and by television personalities are expected. Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:45 a.m. The competition itself will begin at 10 o'clock.

Flag football rivals set to clash Sunday

Two of the city's outstanding flag football teams are scheduled to clash head-on Sunday morning.

Easterwood Athletic Club and Old Midwest A.C., both contenders for the Metro League flag championship, will meet at the Carver High School Athletic Field. Midwest also plays under the name of the Riviera A.C.

Kickoff Sunday is scheduled for 10 a.m.

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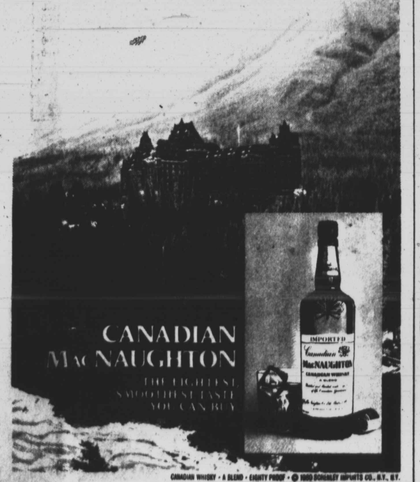

READ THE AFRO

HOME FIRST — Apprentice jockey Larry Jenkins made good on one of the few mounts he has managed to get at Bowie on Monday. The 17-year-old rider got home first with 25-1 shot Free Mail for a $52.60 payoff and set up a healthy $226.20 exacta.

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SURVIVAL News to help you cope with the '80's

Medicaid patients won't be left out in cold!

[illegible] uncompensated care for twenty years: until the plan is paid back.

Under the act, doctors cannot refuse to treat Medicaid patients or exclude any Medicaid patient from necessary services, and hospitals must participate in Medicaid/Medicare programs.

Hospitals under compliance with the Act also cannot engage in discriminatory practices, to exclude any patient from receiving care, including the common requirement of a deposit of a fee before any service are given.

Any hospital or health care organization who has received funds under the Hill-Burton Act which does not comply with the requirements is subject to examination by the Department of Health and Human Services.

As of May, 1980, nearly 7,000 health care facilities in the United States were classified as being Hill-Burton agencies, and of that number, 510 were (and are) required to give free medical care.

The following is a list of hospitals in the Baltimore metropolitan area which are required to adhere to the rules of the Hill-Burton Act.

For more information, call the Department of Health and Human Services at 1-800-638-0742 or 1-800-638-0820.

Important facts for Medicaid families

Services available:
- Every Hill-Burton hospital can choose which services they will provide free. - The hospital must give you a written INDIVIDUAL NOTICE which tells the free services offered. - Hospital costs are covered, NOT your private doctor's bills. - You must ASK to get these services; the hospital is not obligated to inform you of anything. - You can ask for free care anytime, even after you have been admitted as long as you are in a Hill-Burton hospital. - The hospital may ask you for proof of your income, such as a pay stub or an income tax return.

(The above information is excerpted from a brochure prepared by the Department of Health and Human Services.)

HOSPITALS IN BALTIMORE CITY AND SURROUNDING AREAS WHICH MUST COMPLY WITH HILL-BURTON ACT: Baltimore City Hospitals; Bon Secours; Children's; Church Home; East Baltimore Street Clinic; Franklin Square; James L. Kernan; Johns Hopkins; Lutheran; Maryland General; Mercy; Provident; South Baltimore General; St. Agnes; University Hospital.

Latest prices

MEATS	PRICE PER POUND
[illegible]	[illegible]

POULTRY	PRICE PER POUND
Fresh whole chicken	.59-.97
Fresh roasters (chicken)	[illegible]
Fresh fryers	.69-.99
Turkeys under 16 lb.	.89-1.19
Turkeys over 16 lb.	.79-1.09

EGGS	PRICE
Medium Grade A	.84-.96

FISH	PRICE PER POUND
Shrimp	.99-1.99
Whitefish	.99-1.29

VEGETABLES	UNIT	PRICE
Snap beans	lb.	.39-.49
Cabbage	lb.	.17-.31
Carrots	lb.	.34-.39
Celery	bunch	.69-.89
Celery greens	lb.	.39-.49
Cucs. slic	each	.20-.39
Eggplant	lb.	.59-.79
Iceberg lettuce	head	.79-.99
Romaine lettuce	lb.	.39-.49
Yellow onions	lb.	.29-.39
Green peppers	each	.25-.34
Russing potatoes	lb.	.45-.55
Sweet potatoes	lb.	.39-.41

FRUIT	UNIT	PRICE
Apples	lb.	.39-.49
Apples, bag	3 lbs.	.79-1.49
Bananas	lb.	.34-.39
Grapes	lb.	.69-1.09
Pears	lb.	.39-.59
Pineapples	each	.49-1.69
Cantaloupes	each	.99-1.29
Peaches	lb.	.59-.79

DAIRY	UNIT	PRICE
Solid butter	lb.	1.89-1.95
Mild cheddar	lb.	2.39-2.59
Cheddar jac	lb.	.89-1.29
White bread	20 oz.	.49-.65
Flour	5 lbs.	.89-1.17
Granulated sugar	5 lbs.	2.99-2.59

FROZEN FOODS	UNIT	PRICE
Brocoli spears	10 oz.	.59-.89
Mixed grn	10 oz.	.49-.65
Peas	10 oz.	.49-.65
Spinach	10 oz.	.59-.69

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Up, up, up

Why food prices keep rising

Why is it that food prices keep rising and rising and rising?

Week after week, consumers empty their paychecks into grocery stores, grumbling about the costs but trapped by their need for food. Doesn't seem right, that prices should be so high...or does it?

According to a report delivered by Harry Harp, agricultural economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at a recent conference sponsored by the Maryland Food Dealers Association, there are several reasons for the cost increases.

The biggest reason, of course, is inflation. Harp reported that the combination of expansion in money and credit in excess of the growth in physical output, deficits in the federal budget and increases in labor costs all share the blame for unhappy grocery shopping days.

But there are other reasons, some due to the modernization of the American society, coupled with perhaps an increase in liberated women who would rather buy convenience foods than spend long hours in the kitchen, that must not be overlooked, Harp said.

"Food packaging costs...rose 11.9 percent in 1979," Harp said. Because the cost of plastic rose (used for packaging), as did metal containers, paperboard and glass containers, the consumer had to make up the difference in his bill.

Harp also said that the willingness of consumers to buy pre- cooked foods resulted in a substantial increase in prices, again to packaging costs.

"Food marketing costs reflect the prices and quantities of labor, packaging, materials, transportation, services, energy, profit, taxes...and advertising," Harp said, "and as the prices of these inputs increase, the consumers pay for the increases in their weekly food bills."

Harp said that as a result of increased employment in the food industry in 1979 and wage increases, labor costs rose 10.9 percent last year.

Weather variation, as well as deficiencies in world-wide foodstuffs and physical production limitations on the farms also make their effects felt in our grocery bills. But, Harp said, good weather or an abundance in foodstuffs also helps prices to go down.

All these factors notwithstanding, it is not likely that the American public will see a real decrease in food prices ever again, at least not to any noticable degree.

According to higher marketing costs higher marketing costs and increased farm value of foods will be major reasons for prices not going down ever again.

Food retail prices should climb into the double digit range in the third quarter of 1980, he said, going as high as 13 to 16. And the outlook for 1981 is not much better, he said.

Of course, there could be some miracles: the economy could suddenly clear up, weather could be ideal, with no severe summers or winters to tamper with the natural evolution of crops, labor costs could go down, workers could settle for stable or lower wages.

That could happen...but seeing as how miracles of that sort are all but impossible, it seems that the good old days in the supermarkets are gone forever.

BEST BUYS....

Retail food prices took another leap in September, with a 5 lb. bag of sugar costing from 20 to 40 cents more than it did in August. That means that sugar now costs anywhere from $1.00 to $1.50 more per bag this year than in september, 1979.

Apples are the best buy in fresh fruits this week. Eastern red and golden delicious are in good supply, although they are smaller this year than last year due to the extreme heat and dryness of last summer.

Peaches, pears, grapes and bananas are also good buys.

At the vegetable counter, cabbage, carrots, salad vegetables, sweet potatoes, squash and loose tomatoes are the most economic buys this week.

Most cuts of beef, per pound, are higher this week than last week. Ground beef, boneless beef stew and chuck cuts are the best buys. There are no beef sales this week to speak of, so be wary of big supermarket ads that encourage you to stock up.

Pork continues to be lower in price than beef, and there will be specials on roasts and picnic shoulders.

Fresh whole fryers are the best poultry buys this week, out- pricing cut-up parts, including breasts and legs. Small turkeys are another good buy. Larger turkeys, 16 lbs. and over, are carrying attractive price tags this week, and if you have room in your freezer, it might be wise to get your holiday bird now and avoid price hikes later.

Snap beans, carrots, cucumbers, white potatoes and spinach are higher this week than last week but are still good buys. And in canned foods, all prices are about the same as last week.

Consumer workshop tackles issues

Consumer issues ranging from money management to the attainment of legal services to current consumer protection laws were discussed this week at the Consumer Affairs Education Workshop held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Co-sponsored by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the workshop was designed to inform community leaders on ways to handle most commonly heard consumer problems.

The two-day workshop featured Attorney General Stephen Sachs and Ernest Osborne, Deputy Undersecretary for Intergovernmental Affairs at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as Keynote speakers.

Patricia Harris, who heads the Department of Health and Human Services, did not appear as scheduled.

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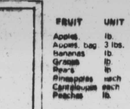

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National Jogging Day set in D.C.

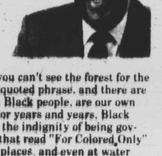
National Jogging Day, a day of fitness and fun will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 a.m. in east and west Potomac Parks.

World class runners Gayle Barron, Nina Kuscsik, Marty Liquori and sports podiatrist Steve Subotnick will start off the 3-mile run starting on the Ohio drive between the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. runners will loop around Hains Point double back around the point circle the Tidal Basin, and finish at the starting line.

Thousand of local runners and joggers are expected to assist NJD to reach its goal in increasing people's active interest in healthy exercise.

BY THE WAY...

By Joe Black



"Sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees" is an oft-quoted phrase, and there are times when we, Black people, are our own worst enemy. For years and years, Black people suffered the indignity of being governed by signs that read "For Colored Only" in many cities, places, and even at water fountains. The mores of our society even dictated our selection of courses of study in college — Blacks were heavily oriented toward teaching, preaching, and social work. But then came 1955 and Mrs. Rosa Parks' acclamation that she was too tired to move to the back of the bus.

Under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil/social revolution of the decades of the '50s and '60s brought about some real changes. This nation was made to recognize that all components of its "melting pot" were not being accorded the rights and justice that were guaranteed by the constitution. James Brown had us singing "I'm Black and I'm proud"; through song, the Impressions told us that "we're movin' on up"; and Reverend Jesse Jackson had us proclaiming "I may be poor, but I am somebody."

But today there is a silent movement that is threatening to strip many Black Americans of their pride and dignity. No, I am not talking about a new pitfall from White America, but rather I am alluding to those Black persons who have brainwashed Black families into believing that they should accept the welfare syndrome as a way of life. And so today, we find too many Black families allowing the welfare system to rob them of their responsibility, their dignity, and their pride. And the tragedy is the fact that this loss of initiative and ambition is being passed down to their children.

Black America, I ask you if receiving something for nothing is really worth risking the loss of some potential future leaders of our community and this nation? Let us recognize that welfare should be temporary assistance and not a way of life.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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