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'Lucky' Bears wary of NCC as they seek second win

DURHAM, N.C., — Although winner by a clobbering score of 41-0 a week ago, the Morgan State College eleven was described as "lucky" by its coach as it went after its second Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory here tomorrow (Saturday).

The Baltimore Bears, winner over Hampton at Hampton in their opener, take on the North Carolina College Eagles and Morgan coach Earl Banks professes to be skeptical about the whole thing.

• • •

"WE WERE lucky in our game with the Pirates," Banks told the AFRO on the eve of the clash with North Carolina. "I know you're ridiculing that, but I have my reasons. They're also my reasons for being wary of North Carolina College.

"Hampton took the field against us under a new coach. He's had no chance to learn our system to the point where he can prepare his team for it. Yet, we were stopped cold on the ground.

• • •

"NOW, I'M essentially a running coach. I like my teams to play possession and keep moving the ball on the ground. But we could do nothing against Hampton.

"Actually," Banks went on, "the credit for winning last week must go to (Nat Taylor and Jesse (Thomas). They saw what was happening and convinced me we had to start throwing the ball. And they're the guys responsible for making us click in the air after we were stalled on the ground.

"If you want to know the truth, Hampton outplayed us through the first quarter. Nobody scored but, to my way of thinking, they had all the best of it. And it wasn't until we started passing that we got control of the game."

• • •

WHAT IS the reason for Banks' caution in approaching the game Saturday with the Eagles.

"North Carolina is playing her first game at home and under a new coach, Jimmy Stevens. It stands to reason they're going to be up for us.

"We're aware Allen beat them last week. But Allen has a pretty good club and it was North Carolina's first game under Stevens. We can throw that one out. "Moreover," and Banks' voice dropped to a lower pitch, "I can't forget the fact that Morgan has never won a game here since I've been coaching the team."

• • •

THE BEARS and Eagles have been tense rivals over the past five years. Twice during that span the Tarheels have clinched the CIAA championship with a victory over the Maryland clan. And once it was a win over NC that provided the impetus for a Morgan title.

Except for a painful, but not serious, foot injury to halfback Earl Mayo, the visitors reported for the contest in good health.

Of Mayo, Banks said: "The injury isn't one to be disturbed about, but there is the slight chance we may hold him out to speed complete recovery. We have a tough game next Saturday with Maryland State when we open at home, and we would want him ready" SAM LACY.

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—Welfare 'fraud' cases

(Continued from Page D-8)

arrived.

In the meantime, she kept getting the checks. All in all she stated that she had called three times about the matter. When she got no order to the contrary, she assumed that she was still entitled to the checks.

The Welfare Department had no record of the calls. The law on the point being clear (any funds gotten by a Welfare client must be reported so that substistance payments can be modified), the Judge said he had little choice in what he had to do.

Since Mr. Evans had some money forthcoming from a pending case, that money would have to be used in paying back what the family had wrongfully accepted.

Mrs. Evans, Judge Sklar ruled, would get probation before verdict.

THEN CAME a murder trial and after it was over the biggest fraud case of the day. The total overpayment was in the neighborhood of $8,000.

This particular case involved Alexander Henderson and his wife Ethel, both 40 and parents of 10 children. The Hendersons reside in the unit block of N. Calhoun St.

Their defense had a unique twist to it. As the trial proceeded, it became apparent that their problems may have been initiated by the helpfulness of a case worker, Carolyn Butler, who on visiting the Hendersons and discovering their condition suggested that Mr. Henderson, because of his chronic heart condition, might be entitled to some Social Security payments.

Mr. Henderson had been out of work for a number of years when the case worker mentioned the Social Security funds. He has not worked for the last seven years.

The family had gone on welfare in November of 1961 and had taken the social workers advice about the new source of money.

It took some seven months before the Social Security payments began coming. In the interim, Mrs. Henderson testified, she had asked the case worker repeatedly whether the new money would cut off the Welfare checks.

According to Mrs. Henderson, Miss Butler had said to take both, and going on her word, she had collected from both sources. So had her husband.

• • •

AS FAR as the law is concerned, the Hendersons were entitled to $210 per month and only that.

Miss Butler is no longer with the Welfare Department. She could not be located by the State. Two other caseworkers, however, were present and did rebut Mrs. Henderson's contentions. Mrs. Henderson then took the stand for re - buttal.

Judge Sklar discovered that State's Attorney Charles Moylan's office had, for a reason not explained, supplied the court with an indictment which was partly defective.

The oversight relieved the Hendersons of any possible punishment under two of the counts against them. Convicted on the third count of the indictment, the judge gave them suspended one - year sentences and told them they would have to pay the $8,000 back to the Welfare Department.

• • •

THE JUDGE felt that a lot of money had been gotten wrongfully, whatever the circumstances. The defense said that it was not really that much and besides, it had kept 12 people going for 5 years. That meant $1800 a year.

But the sentence brought surprise from some of the onlookers. They were wondering how the family could pay off that much money in one year when the evidence was clear that Mr. Henderson was in no condition to ever hold a job and the care of 10 children would certainly be taxing enough for his wife.

• • •

NEXT BEFORE the bar stood Mrs. Beatrice Harris, 51, of the 2100 block E. Oliver St., a college graduate, a former principal and a teacher, and during her trial the zeal of the prosecutors seemed to diminish.

Perhaps they were being moved by her testimony; perhaps they had heard too much already.

Her husband, Mrs. Harris testified, had left her one time in 1959. In her care were left three children. The mortgage was 20 payments in arrears. The divorce proceeding is still pending.

While on the stand, Mrs. Harris kept breaking down.

She recalled having had no food for her children, no clothes. The electricity and gas had been turned off a number of times. Finally, in desperation she turned to welfare.

After she had been on welfare for a while she got a substitute teaching job. It lasted for three months and she earned, when she worked, as much as $18 a day.

She had received overpayments amounting to $674. She insisted that she did not realize that she had been doing wrong until she applied for $15 from welfare to pay her daughter's (an honor student) graduation fee.

She conceded that she had seen the sentence on the back of the checks she had signed. That sentence reads: "By accepting this check I claim the truth of the assistance application and all changes in my situation have been reported to the department of Welfare."

A former attorney of hers, even during cross examination, stuck to his statement that Mrs. Harris was as moral a person as he had ever met and that the things she said were true.

Because a guilty plea would keep her from a teaching job, and since her physical condition does not allow her to do any other work, the Judge gave her probation without verdict and told her to repay what she had illegally obtained.

• • •

THE LAST case had a plausible explanation and in that one the Judge himself said that perhaps the person responsible was not the woman charged but her husband, who, by deserting the wife had brought about the unfortunate state of affairs.

At one point in the trial of Mrs. Rose Marie Mullins, 25, of the 1200 S. Paca St., an answer from the defendant brought loud laughter from the court - room audience.

"Did you see that sentence on the back of the check when you signed it?" the prosecutor asked her.

"You'll think it funny . . ." Mrs. Mullins began. "But I can't read."

Her case dealt with an overpayment of $1,332 and she got probation before verdict. The judge ordered her to pay $20 a week until the money was repaid.

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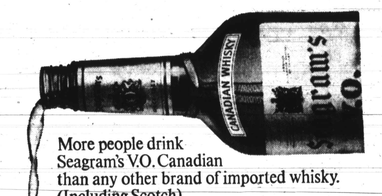

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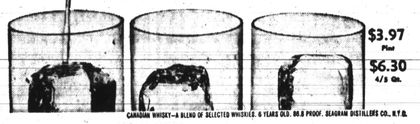
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