AFRO Sports

13 named for Morgan induction

Thirteen former athletes of Morgan State University's sports history will be inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 23.

Twelve men and the first woman enshrinee will be honored at the annual event at the Lord Baltimore Hotel under sponsorship of the Varsity "M" Club.

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Chosen for induction from the 1916-60 era are the following:

Charlie Brightful, Bill Buford, Lee Cornish Jr., Martin Cruise, John Eubanks, Wilbert Hawkins, Landis Lee, Nick Lee, S. Lee Martin, Athelson Nelson, Woodrow Wilson and the late Robert Burkett.

Breaking the previously all-male roster will be Estellie Jenkins Covert, the highest scoring female basketball player of the period.

MSA shift

Maryland Scholastic Association member Southern High School announced Wednesday that its football game with Brooklyn Park High will be played tomorrow Saturday at Kirk Field, instead of this (Friday) afternoon.

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Morgan offense being revved up

Hank Lattimore, Morgan State head coach, and his assistants wrapped up one of the most rugged weeks of offensive drills yesterday (Thursday) preparatory to embarking for Princess Anne (Md.) where tomorrow the Bears take on intra-state rival Maryland, Eastern Shore.

The game, only the second in Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play for the season, is looked upon as vital in Morgan's preparation for next week's showdown with defending co-champion South Carolina State.

While Lattimore is by no means "looking past" the Hawks — or allowing his players to do so — he acknowledges the need for more potency in the Bruin offense.

Too often in the team's three games to date, the Morgan offense has moved the ball well from goal-line to the opposing 20-yard marker, only to fall short of getting it into the end zone.

Lattimore's concern about the ability to sustain such drives is understandable.

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The Bears have made only six touchdowns in 12 quarters of play thus far, and they are aware that this is not sufficient to pose a title threat. Except for the field-goal proluction by kicker Duane Danner, it in likely that the victories over Virginia State (28-23) and North Carolina Central (12-10) would have been achieved.

Danner's toe accounts for his being the leading individual scorer on the team with 18 points.

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Lattimore and defensive coordinator Tom Morris are reasonably satisfied with the Bear defense.

It completely stymied N.C. last Saturday, and performed adequately against Grambling in Tokyo Sept. 25, until the closing minutes when injuries and superior Tiger manpower took its toll . . . LACY.

9 blacks among NFL's leading ten rushers

Nine blacks are among the 10 leading rushers after the first five weeks of the National Football League season.

Second-year back Walter Payton of the surprising Chicago Bears, is setting the pace for the entire league as he leads the NFC with 408 yards and a 4.3 average.

Following the young Texas A and I runner in the NFC statistics are Lawrence Mc Cutcheon of the Rams, Chuck Foreman of the Vikings, and Delbert Williams of the 49ers. They occupy the second, fourth and fifth positions in the NFC states, with La's John Cappelletti third.

In the American Conference, all of the five top spots belong to black ball carriers.

Baltimore's Lydell Mitchell, busiest of the league's rushers with 86 carries, has gained 392 yards.

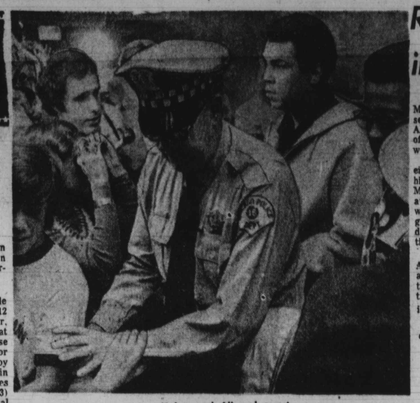
The remaining four places in the top five are occupied by Cleveland's Greg Pruitt, New England's Sam Cunningham, Denver's Otis Armstrong and Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, in that order . . . LACY.

Gridiron antics spark Pratt film

A triple bill for sports fans is scheduled Monday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Pratt Library's Keyworth Avenue center.

Sharing the program will be "Football Follies, a 30-minute treat that uses trick shots and stop action of wild plays and weird slip-ons to capture the slapstick, chaos, and comedy that is sometimes seen on the pro football field "Great Moments in Sports, a collection of prize moments from boxing, baseball, and the Olympic games; and "Colts: 1965 Season One for the Books, which includes sequences of offensive teams in action and the controversial field goal in the playoff game with the Green Bay Packers

The public is invited to attend the library screening free of charge.



Muhammad Ali and escort "no more talking about boxing."

Ali moves into first phase of retirement: 'The Greatest'

MIAMI (UPI) — Muhammad Ali has returned to where he first won the world heavyweight boxing new career.

Ali arrived in Miami Tuesday for the filming of the "The Greatest — the story of his life, starring himself and based on a book he helped write.

"The fighting is over, I'm going to start a new life, a new career, Ali said at Miami International Airport. "I'm not answering any questions about fighting.

Ali refused to discuss reports that he was wavering in his decision to quit boxing in the wake of his narrow victory against Ken Norton Sept. 28.

Ali announced his retirement in Istanbul, Turkey, but failed to show up at a news conference scheduled later in Chicago at which he was due to repeat the anoucement.

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He refused to answer reporter's questioned in Chicago on Monday.

Wallace D. Muhammad, chief minister of the Nation of Islam religious faith of which Ali is a member, accompanied Ali on the flight from Chicago. Muhammad has been urging Ali to retire from Boxing and devote more time to his religion.

"The Greatest," which also stars Ernest Borgnine as trainer Angelo Dundee, John Marley as Dr. Ferdie Pacheco and Lonette McKee as Belinda Ali, is shooting for three weeks in the Miama area.

Ali spent a large part of his early professional career in and out of Miami Beach, where Dundee is Based. Ali first won the heavyweight title from Sonny Liston at the Miami Beach Convention Center.

Ali retired? well, maybe

CHICAGO (UPI) — The manager of world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali says Ali's decision last week to retire from the ring was not "definite," but he will urge Ali not to "sign any fight contracts."

After retaining his crown in a 15-round decision over Ken Norton, Ali announced in Istanbul, Turkey, last week his retirement from the ring.

Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, said, "Ali has made no definite decision concerning his retirement from boxing."

Later Herbert Muhammad amplified his statement to add:

"I join with my brother, chief minister Wallace D. Muhammad of the nation of Islam, in urging and Ali pick up the banner of truth and fight for truth.

"I told my brother I will not attempt to influence or persuade Ali to sign any fight contracts as I would rather see Muhammad Ali in the fight ring of truth than of fists.

Colts to pay for 42-17 win

The Colts didn't take long to finish savoring that 42-17 "laugher" over Tampa Bay, mainly because a couple really tough weekends were immediately ahead.

On Sunday, they encounter a Miami Dolphin team that comes into Memorial Stadium bearing several small irritations. The most annoying of these, naturally, are last year's twin losses to the Colts — 33-17 at Miami and 10-7 in overtime at Baltimore.

Add to these the fact that they are coming off a defeat by the Los Angeles Rams, the second in four games to date. A loss Sunday will virtually knock the Dolphins out of any likely berth in the playoffs later.

Miami coach Don Shula, already beaten by a Rams team owned by Carroll Rosenbloom, can find distasteful a setback in Baltimore — the third in a row by the club he left. Shula and Rosenbloom are not exactly party buddies since their split in 1970.

After the Miami visit, which figures to be an extremely physical one, Baltimore spends the following weekend in Buffalo against an improving Bills eleven — with its improving O.J.

ANOTHER ONE COMING — Little Stephen, 3, seems to like idea as pop Bill Madlock, tells him he's going to win National League batting title for third straight time next year. The Chicago Cubs' infielder went four-for-four on final day of season to lock up repeat of crown he won in 1975 and, according to him, he'll win again next summer. Bill's mark was .338 to edge Cincy's Ken Griffey by two percentage points.

Reggie and Lee top O's in flowers for sick

Reggie Jackson and Lee May ended the 1976 Oriole season deadlocked for the Allied Florists Association of Greater Baltimore's Flower Bowl Award.

Given to the player with either the most home runs hit or shut outs pitched in Memorial Sadium, the award, is part of a "Flowers from Birdland program the florist group conducts in cooperation with the ballclub.

As part of the program, Allied sends flowers to 28 area hospitals, in a particular players name, each time one of the above feats is acomplished.

In 1976, the Birds accounted for 67 "Flowers from Birdland presentations, Jackson and May had one dozen each.

The two sluggers will be presented Flower Bowl Awards early in the 1977 season.

Besides Jackson and May, 11 other Orioles contributed to the 67 total.

Bobby Grich had 8; Ken Singleton 7; Al Bumbry 6; Doug DeCinces 5; Brooks Robinson, Andres Mora and Dave Duncan 2 and Mark Belanger and Paul Blair one each.

Among the pitchers only Jim Palmer and Wayne Garland notched Flowers From Birdland shut outs with five and four, respectively.

MSA Scoreboard

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Varsity Football

Curley at Carver
Forest Park at Lake Clifton
John Carroll at Southwestern
Poly at McDonogh
Loyola at City
Edmondson at Northwestern
Walbrook at Northern
Dunbar vs. Douglass, Kirk Field
Brooklyn Park at Southern
Mt. St. Joe at Mervo

Soccer

McDonogh at Mervo
Northern at St. Paul

Cross Country

Spaulding at DouGlass
Carver vs. City at Herring Run
Walbrook vs. N.W., Druid Hill
John Carroll at Patterson

Boys Latin at Forest Park
Mervo at Lake Clifton

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Varsity Football

Patterson at Gibbons

MONDAY SCHEDULE

J V Soccer

Edmondson at Southwestern
City at Lake Clifton
Northwestern at Severn
Park at Northern
Southern at McDonogh
Friends at Mervo

Playoff schedule

Playoffs for the baseball pennants in the two major leagues commence tomorrow (Saturday) and pursue the following schedule:

AMERICAN

Saturday

New York at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Sunday

New York at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Kansas City at New York, 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday (13)

Kansas City at New York (if)
Kansas City at New York (if)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 3:1 p.m.

Wednesday

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (if)

Thursday

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (if)

Football's weekend

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Saturday

Morgan at Md., E. Shore
Delaware State at Howard
Hampton at Bowie State
Towson State at Frostburg
Johns Hopkins at Ursinus
Fayetteville at St. Paul's
Va. Union at Elizabeth City
N.C. Centeral at Va. State
Norfolk State at A and T
J. C. Smith at S.C. State
Cheyney at Stroudsberg
Ky. State at Central State
W. Salem at Livingstone
Knoxville at Ft. Valley
Morris Brown at Morehouse
Fla. A/M at Ala. State
Tenn. State at Grambling
T. Sothern at Alcorn
Nebraska-Omaha at Jackson St. (N)
Prairie View at SW Texas St.
Southern at Bishop

NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday

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

Monday Night

San Francisco at Los angeles

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Saturday

Baltimore at Frederick
Pennsylvania at Carroll County
Cumberland vs. Harrisburg at Big Spring.

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by Joe Black

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Are we up to this responsibility? Or, are too many of us too busy, trying to prove that we are Black.

You know, talking loudly against the man. And blaming all our shortcomings on racism.

This display is purely emotional. And not enough. Our great power will lack a fuse until we make a real, concentrated effort to become involved in the elective system of our country.

Fact. If we are going to make a successful climb from the pits of oppression, frustration, and second-class living, we must seek assistance from our Government. We must seek our Government's understanding.

Now I'm not talking about begging for funds. But rather, making Government and its political partners aware of, and sensitive to the socio-economic impact of the Black community.

Now, more than ever, we cannot afford the luxury of letting someone else elect our officials. We must become active. Not re-active. We must do it at every level. We must show those to be elected that we are concerned. Concerned about them. About ourselves. About our country.

For many years, we've been moving toward greater representation, and a stronger voice in our Government.

Let's not blow it this year, by saying to ourselves that "my vote won't make much difference."

It can. It will. It's time to stand up, and be counted.

We can register. We must vote. The time is now.

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MANHUNT IN WEST BALTIMORE—Baltimore City Police Quick Response team was called in Wednesday afternoon to search some homes near Lexington and Poppleton Sts. for a homicide suspect believed to have been seen entering one of the buidings. After two hours of searching, police were able to find no trace of the suspect. (AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

Gala to honor late McCoy

Relatives of the late James McCoy are sponsoring a "gala Sunday afternoon" in memory of the dead man from 4-11 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Cherry Hill Union Hall, 111 Cherry Hill Rd.

The 27-year-old famous Korean veteran was found shot to death in his car Dec. 13, 1975. Police are still looking for suspects and motives in the brutal slaying.

Mrs. Sarah Thomas, the victim's mother, told the AFRO Wednesday afternoon the proceeds from the gala which costs $5 per head will benefit McCoy's band, MFD and Company Band, which the dead man cherished.

The band has achieved national fame since the death of McCoy and it is known in such far away places as Maine to Florida, relatives report.

Police reported at the time that McCoy, a Social Security employer and a resident of 4900 block Frederick Ave., was found slumped over the steering wheel of the car on a parking lot. Police said they were called to the scene by a neighborhood resident who told police he observed the car sitting on the parking lot at 11:30 p.m. the day before the body was found.

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Mrs. Thomas told reporters she saw her son about 10 a.m. the day before and even gave him money to buy gas. She described McCoy as a well-liked young man, quiet and easy going.

As a serviceman in Korea, according to Mrs. Thomas, McCoy organized a band which won the national contest. When he was discharged from the army, the Edmondson Hi graduate played for MFD and Company.

Beall sues AFL-CIO for mail misuse

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr., Tuesday filed suit in U.S. District Court, charging that a campaign mailing by the AFL-CIO on behalf of his opponent, Cong. Paul Sarbanes, is a violation of non-profit bulk mailing regulations.

The labor union recently mailed a political brochure for Sarbanes using the 2 cents per piece non-profit rate, instead of the regular 7.7 cents rate used by all others, including political candidates.

"I object to this unfair practice not only because I am a candidate, but also because I am a taxpayer," said Beall. "I realize that George Meany and the leaders of big labor are going to do everything possible to put in the U.S. Senate a man who supports their wishes virtually all the time. But they — not the taxpayer — should pay for that effort."

Beall's suit would require that the AFL-CIO reimburse the taxpayers for the difference between the low non-profit postage rate which they used for that mailing and the regular bulk postage rate. Additionally, the suit would prevent the labor union from conducting any more political mailings under their non-profit permit.

"The AFL-CIO mailing on behalf of my opponent is a misuse of the mails. I have asked the court to immediately correct this unfair attempt to influence the election at the expense of the taxpayer," said Beall.

Fire injures six; $400 reported gone

"I left around 9 p.m. It happened about 9:15 p.m. The police department called me and told me about it."

Mrs. Mary Thomas, 1800 block Ashburton St., the manager of Tom's Shoe Repair Shop in Mondawmin Mall, offered this statement to the AFRO about a fire Tuesday night in a business she has managed since her husband's death two years ago.

Mrs. Thomas said she left the store Tuesday night with another employe who usually offered to turn out the lights.

When the heavy smoke from the one-alarm blaze cleared an employe who examined the damage noticed that at least $400 were missing from the stockroom where the blaze began.

A 26-year-old shop employe, Thomas J. Cherry, 800 block N. Bradford St., has been arrested and charged with arson and larceny, police report.

Police suspect that the fire was used as a shield to commit the robbery, but no burglary charges have been made.

Six firemen were injured after inhaling heavy fumes. The fumes, firemen say, were produced from a substance used in the glue that is used to attach rubber heels to shoes called neotone.

Heavy damage was done to the shop and two adjacent stores.

The firemen were taken to Provident and Maryland General Hospitals for treatment and released.

The arrestel suspect was held at Northwestern station pending a bail hearing Wednesday afternoon. About $285 were recovered, police report.

Carter drawing Catholic support

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A group of faculty members at the University of Notre Dame have formed the "Jimmy Carter Committee at Notre Dame," saying the Democratic presidential candidate has no "Catholic problems" because of his position on abortions.

In Washington a group of Roman Catholics, primarily from the Virginia suburbs, said they will take out an advertisement in a liberal church publication the National Catholic Reporter—announcing formation of a national "Catholics for Carter" organization.

They said — despite Carter's opposition to a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions — his campaign stands are closer to the social goals of the church than President Ford's.

Although members "believe wholeheartedly in the right to life," the group antiabortion activities of the church heirarchy were turning the election into a one-issue campaign for Catholics.

President Ford has said he favors a constitutional amendment permitting states to decide whether to bar abortions. Carter has said, while he personally opposes abortions, he does not favor a change in the constitution to prohibit said it was concerned that them.

"Gov. Carter's position on abortion is quite consistent with my own," former Notre Dame Law school dean Thomas L. Shaffer said in South Bend, Ind. Shaffer is also chairman of the committee.

The group's endorsement of Carter "does not imply an official position by Notre Dame," Shaffer added, but it is "representative of the majority here." Carter will speak at Notre Dame Sunday.

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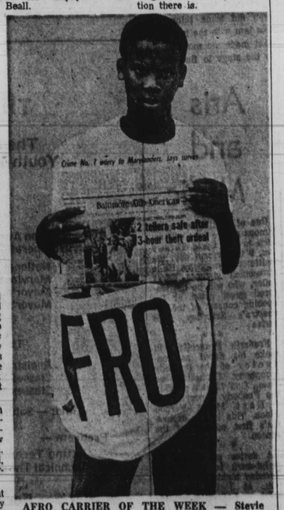

AFRO CARRIER OF THE WEEK — Stevie Wheeler, 14, who attends the Joseph Brisco Junior High School has been selected Carrier of the Week by the AFRO. Stevie sells a total of 200 AFRO's a week. He is the son of Mrs. Eugenia Maloy of Holbrook St.

ORLINSKY SAYS

Task force needed on population decline

The formation of a city task force to study why Baltimore's population is declining was requested at the Board of Estimates meeting Wednesday morning by Walter S. Orlinsky, president of the City Council.

"According to the State Department of Health, Baltimore's population (December, 1975 report) is projected to be 814,300 July 1, 1976 and 801,200 July 1, 1977. This compares with a U.A. Census count of 905,759 for Baltimore City in 1970," Orlinsky said.

He told the five-member board, which he heads, there is some doubt whether the state Health Department figures are accurate. But if they are found to be correct, then the cumulative loss of city population between 1970-1978 is more than three times the population loss experienced by the city in the ten years between 1960 and 1970."

Orlinsky also referred to media suggestions that the population loss is due to a migration from the city of white and black middle-class families.

He said, "Given the existence of a severe problem, the city government has a responsibility to take steps to see that the analysis and prescription for solving the problem proceed swiftly. Therefore, a task force directed at researching the nature of the population loss and evaluating the impact of local public expenditure policies is an appropriate recommendation."

Orlinsky recommended that the task force:

1. Document the problem of population decline in Baltimore City.

2. Ascertain how much migration and immigration there is.

3. Determine who is leaving. What kinds of people are leaving? At what income levels are they?

4. Determine if population decline is desirable or undesirable.

5. Determine has family size shrunk, etc.

6. Determine if the State Health Department's population is estimating methodology reliable and accurate.

7. Determine the effects of population declines on city tax revenues.

8. Evaluate the existing "menu" and "prices" of currently offered city government services.

9. Propose solutions to the severe population decline.

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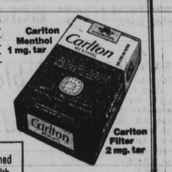

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