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Bears risk tough drills in desire to get ready

"We know we're taking a calculated risk. We can only hope it pays off and nobody suffers serious injury."

That's the word Coach Ed Hurt of Morgan State had this week when he announced that the Bears will have at least two more intra-squad scrimmages before winding up practice for their opening tilt with North Carolina College, Oct. 3 at Durham.

The Bears have had more pre-season scrimmages this year than usual, and so far only one player has suffered serious injury.

Les Johnson, promising freshman back, suffered a minor shoulder injury in a weekend scrimmage, but is expected to be in shape by season kick-off.

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HURT ADMITS the coaches, fearing tough practice might cause player injury, hesitated before planning numerous scrimmages into their practice schedule. They finally decided to take the chance after noting the players careful instructions on defense protection through intensive drills.

The decision to have tough scrimmages is the result of the "wicked schedule we face," Hurt says, and explains:

"We start late this year and we open against the toughest teams we'll have to face. Our first game is with North Carolina; a really strong team. We follow that game against Maryland Starts Oct. 10 here. Both these squads give us a lot of trouble and we just have to be ready for them."

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SO FAR Hurt feels that scrimmaging has paid off.

"The squad is definitely lots better than it was a few days ago and it's getting better all the time. It's a greatly improved team and I think the scrimmaging has helped."

Bear coaches are smiling the broadest smiles this week over the "New Look" of their new quarterback Sam Frier, Junior from Dunbar High here.

Picked as the most likely man to fill the gap in the quarterback post left by the loss of last year's ace, Jack Dennis, Frier is proving himself worthy of the assignment.

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HURT SAYS:

"He's gaining confidence; he's a lot less tense. He's passing and running and kicking the way a good quarterback should. His only major handicap at the moment is that he's not yet a sure and confident field general."

Hurt thinks Frier will learn to take command of the team as he gains confidence and the 181 - pound, 5 feet 11 inches junior is readily improving in this respect through the instruction he's getting in the "quarterback schools" the coaches have been holding with him.

"(Hill) (Talmadge Hill, line coach), Ken (Kenneth Carr, assistant line coach) and Brutus (Howard "Brutus" Wilson, backfield coach) — all of us have been meeting with Frier. We pose situations for him and ask what he would do in such situations. He's been responding well," Hurt explains.

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TAKING A LOOK at the team in general, Hurt says that right now there are no "real standouts." Several players appear good, he says.

In general, the Morgan men see the 1959 squad as a team "with size on the line, speed in the backfield."

"We'll have a lot of weight up front and our backfield ought to be one of the fastest we've had," Hurt predicts.

Being unusually open-mouthed for him, the little Morgan mentor says frankly: "We plan to out - run the other teams."

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ONE WEEK away from NCC Hurt finally thinks a first team has shaped up, although he admits that in several positions the situation may change.

The Bears first team as of now would find: Georgie Forrest and Alfred Cunningham on end; Nonie Whitt and Bobby Young as guards; William C. Brown and James Hairston on tackle duty; James Allen and Clarence Crawley as halfbacks; Earl Bowen as fullback, Ralph Chase as center and Frier as quarterback.

Brown, a 233 pound 17 - year - old from Bates High in Annapolis, is the only freshman on the first team.

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RALPH MILLER, junior from McKinley High in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Herbert Alston, freshman Grant who stopped the scales at 300, both show tremendous promise as tackles." Morgan coaches feel, but they give Brown the edge.

There's also a close battle for opening center duties between Chase and Doug Pergus.

"They're both good, tough dedicated players," Hurt said of the two veteran centers, who are competing on a 65 of 104 tosses (a .625 completion percentage) for 951 yards and 10 touchdowns in his last four appearances against them.

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BIG, BAD, BOLD BEAR—Freshman tackle Robert Alston personifies what Morgan State College people mean when they call their athletes "big, bad Bears." There weren't enough digits on the gym scales when Morgan coaches tried to weigh the young lineman, so they had to list him as "300 and pounds." Best estimate is 310 to 315.

Aqueduct winner

PIMLICO, Md. — Greentree Stable's Weatherwise stands in the forefront of contenders for the 37th running of the classic Pimlico Futurity after scoring a going - away victory in the $143,220 Aqueduct Futurity last Saturday.

The mile - and - one sixteenth Pimlico Futurity on Saturday, November 21, is the last championship race of the year for two-year olds and the only one after Aqueduct's Champagne Stakes on October 17 for which Weatherwise is nominated.

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76	Pete Echols	Tackle
77	Ike Smith	Tackle
86	Elert Kimbrough	End
78	Jim Tate	Guard

CLEVELAND BROWNS

No.	Player	Position
12	Jim Brown	Fullback
45	Leroy Boden	Off halfback
30	Bob Mitinger	Def halfback
15	John Wooten	Off guard
60	Willie Davis	Def tackle
78	Walter McChesney	Def tackle
62	Bob Clarke	Off end
81	Preston Carpenter	Def end

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

No.	Player	Position
13	Tom Barnett	Safety
31	John Nisby	Off guard
32	Joe Lewis	Off tackle
51	Tom Bishop	Def halfback
57	Jack McClairen	Off end

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Morgan eleven in 4 grid classics; auto to be given away October 10

Tapped for participation in a record-setting number of classics this year, Morgan State College is coming up with some spectacular touches itself for its own home - grown classic football contest with Maryland State College October 10 in Memorial Stadium.

The Bears aren't only going to serve up football at the 8 p.m. contest with the Princess Anne Hawks.

They're also going to give away a Renault sedan to the holder of the lucky admission ticket.

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THAT'S NOT ALL. Plans, not yet finalized, call for some top notch celebrities to be on hand to pick the ticket that will win the car.

All persons holding a ticket with the exception of Morgan employees will be eligible to win the big prize. **Admission tickets will be placed in a box and the winning ticket drawn at half - time.**

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BILLED AS the All - Maryland classic, the game which has been one of the most highly sought tickets since its debut in 1957, will also feature a half - time show of bands, with Morgan a bandmaster, Dr. R. Hayes Strider, directing.

The game itself ought to be a battle of both teams, arch intra state rivals that they are fighting for the WEBB Radio Station trophy which the Bears and Hawks shared when they deadlocked, 7 - 7 in the classic opener two years ago.

Morgan took possession of the trophy last year when it upset Maryland, 13 - 12, in a contest played at Princess Anne.

HURT'S BOYS this year are scheduled for four big classics in all.

Following their October 10 battle, they enter the big Capital Classic, in which the Bears return to D.C.'s Griffith Stadium for renewal of their rivalry with West Virginia State College.

On November 14, the Bears and Hampton Institute clash at Portsmouth, Va., in the Fish Bowl. The last classic is the traditional Thanksgiving game with Virginia State College. This will be played November 26 in Hughes Stadium.

Sellout Throng To Greet Colts Sunday

A virtual sellout of Memorial Stadium awaits the initial kick-off of the 1959 National Football League season here Sunday, with the world champion Baltimore Colts entertaining the Detroit Lions.

For the Colts, it will be their first test as defending champions, while the Lions will be seeking to get off on the right foot in their hope of regaining the crown they have held five times, the most recent in 1957.

Coach Weeb Ewbank's Steeds warmed up their ace pitcher Johnny Unitas, in their pre-season finale against the Chicago Cardinals last night.

AFTER SITTING OUT the entire game in Philadelphia the previous week and working only part time in the first four tune - ups, the Colts' All - Pro quarterback unleashed 46 passes against the Cards, completing 24 for 284 yards.

He will be primed to fire the Baltimore attack Sunday, with halfback Lenny Moore and ends Jerry Richardson and Jim Mutscheller pegged as his top receivers.

The 6 - 3, 185 - pound Richardson, a rookie from Wofford College, has been filling in for the injured Raymond Berry. In his last two outings he has paced the club with 15 receptions for 174 yards.

ALTHOUGH THE Lions have long been regarded as a tough outfit to throw against, Unitas has been able to pierce their defenses with unusual success — connecting on 64 of 104 tosses (a .615 completion percentage) for 951 yards and 10 touchdowns in his last four appearances against them.

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Poly heft, Dunbar fumbles decisive

Riding a distinct weight superiority and taking full advantage of two first-half fumbles by Dunbar, a powerful Poly eleven grabbed a 20-2 early lead, then coasted to a 32-7 triumph at Kirk Field yesterday (Thursday) afternoon before an estimated 5,000.

Despite a valiant effort by the Poets, they were no match for the huge Engineer line and the pile-driving assaults of fullback Ron Klages and halfback Ed Stuckrath.

Each scored two touchdowns in a game that became one-sided after an exciting first half.

THE POETS tallied first, halfback McKeever Brown jogging over from nine yards out less than six minutes after the opening kickoff.

Quarterback Reggie Lewis set up the score with an interception of a Poly pass on his own 32, and a 50-yard runback to the Poly-9. Brown raced around right end for the TD and Buzz Funderburke added the extra point with a line drive place kick.

Klages broke through for a 47-yard run on the first play after the kickoff, to put the ball on the Poet 17. He and Stuckrath then alternated to drive to the 2, from where Klages knifed over.

When Dunbar's Maurice Cheeks charged through to smear quarterback Gil Ladana on the latter's 2-point conversion try, Poly still trailed by a point, 7-6.

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BUT NOT for long. The Engineers recovered the first of two costly Poet fumbles as the ball squirted from the arms of halfback James Devance on the Dunbar 26.

Four plays later, Ladana went over after a fake to Klages. Reserve fullback Irvin Neal passed to Stuckrath for the 2-point conversion and the Poets were behind for good.

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SECONDS BEFORE the end of the first quarter, the Poets' bantam fullback, Jimmy Prince, was separated from the ball by a jarring tackle on his own 22-yard line.

Poly again capitalized on the break and banged over in three plays.

Thereafter Dunbar, visibly outweighed but thoroughly game, was cuffed into submission — Poly several times going so far as to disdain the customary punting situation as evidence of her ability to handle the enemy—SAM LACY.

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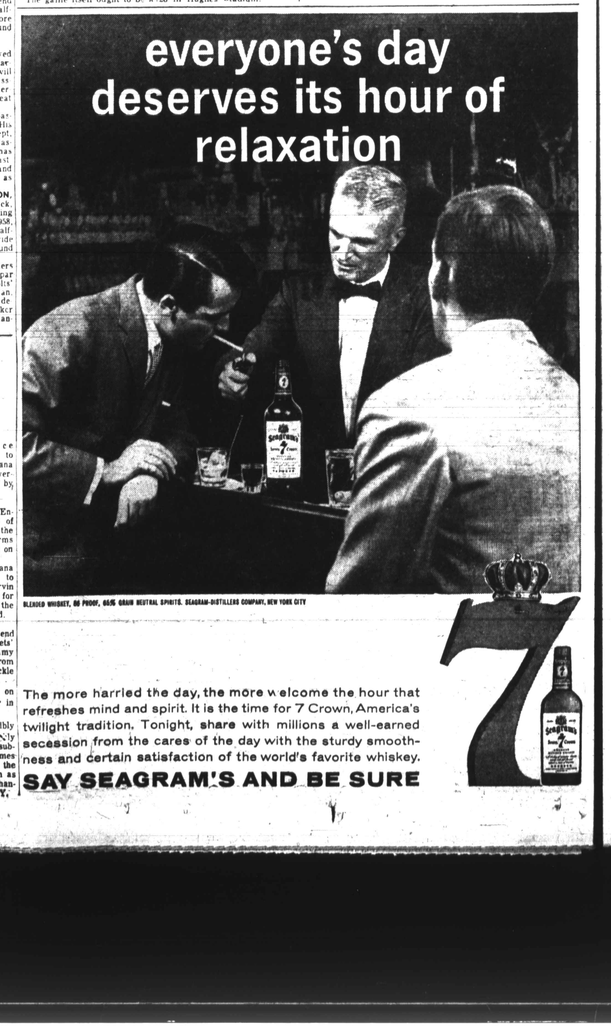

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SISTER AND BROTHER,
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Death is a heartache no one can heal
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Loving Wife,
ELIZABETH JONES
and Sons,
THOMAS JONES, JR.
EDWARD JONES

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Sad and sudden was the call
Of one so dearly loved by all;
A bitter grief, a shock severe;
It was to part with one so dear.
We often sit and think of you,
And speak of how you died.
To think you could not say good-bye
Before you closed your eyes.
For all of us you did your best,
Oh God grant you eternal rest.
SON, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW
AND GRANDDAUGHTER.

WESLEY — A tribute to the memory of our beloved husband and father, GEORGE WESLEY, who left us September 21, 1950.
As we look back with memories
Along the path we trod,
We bless the years we had with you
And leave the rest to God.
Devoted Wife and Daughter,
MRS. GEORGEANNA WESLEY
MRS. MYRTLE RAMMONDS.

In Memorians 1

BARNES — In loving memory of our dear husband, JOSEPH A. HAINES, who passed away September 25, 1958.
Our dear one has passed since that sad day.
When the one I loved was called away.
God took him home . . . It was His best.
Within my heart he lives still.
Loving Wife,
REBECCA HAINES

BOWLEY — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and son, J. GUY, who passed one year ago September 24, 1958.
When the evening shadows are falling
And we are sitting all alone
Memories there comes a longing
For a only could come home
Oh and oft our thoughts do wander
Where our dear one lies
There we laid you dearest one
Just to rest till day is done.
MARION AND CHILDREN,
MOTHER AND
GRANDMOTHER

CANN — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, ANNIE who passed away September 26, 1956.
We miss you now, our hearts are sore
As time goes by we miss you more
Your loving smile, your gentle ways
Can never fill our empty days.
LOVING CHILDREN
AND GRANDCHILDREN

CARROLL — In loving memory of our dear mother, GERTRUDE CARROLL, who passed away September 24, 1958.
Sleep on, dear good mother,
It has been a long year.
Since you left our hearts filled
With sadness and fear
Yet was a heart that was
Submissive and gay
Scattering sunshine all along the way.
You know how we loved you, and
Yes we love you still;
Though God took you from us,
We cannot forget.
LOVING CHILDREN

DAVIS — In loving memory of VICTORIA DAVIS, who departed this life September 21, 1954.
Gone, but not forgotten.
JOSEPH DAVIS.

In Memoriams 1

MOORE — In memory of my dear wife, ETHEL J. MOORE, who passed away September 25, 1956.
The solace we loved to silent now
And silent we shall be
But we know that we will use them both
In that wonderful Heavenly land.
JAS B. MOORE
AND FAMILY

WHITE — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, REV. EUGENE W. WHITE, who departed this life, September 25, 1956.
We miss him when we need a friend
On him we always could depend.
He cheered us in sickness and soothed our pain
We thought our good man we'd meet again.
Wife,
Son,
And DAUGHTER,
GLADYS

WHITE — In memory of our sister, ESTELLA, who passed away September 26, 1941.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance
Just a memory sad and true.
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of us who think of you.
WIFE AND SON.

HOUDGE — The family of the late CHARLIE C. HOUDGE, wishes to thank its many friends, relatives and neighbors for the many cards, telegrams and floral designs and other kindnesses shown during its recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Rev. R. L. Ball and Martician Mr. Samuel Sullivan for services rendered.
THE FAMILY.

RASIN — The family of the late RACHEL RASIN, wishes to thank the neighbors of the 900 block Dolphin Street and its many friends for use of cars, beautiful floral designs and condolences tendered during its recent bereavement.
THE FAMILY.

Rooms for Rent 4

FURNISHED ROOM for rent to gentleman. Call MA. 3-9649 or ED. 6-0033.

NEATLY FURNISHED rooms to employed person. Northwest Baltimore. (2)

FURNISHED ROOM for rent with use of kitchen, single lady or couple. Call anytime, GI. 5-0063.

NICELY FURNISHED room for refined gentleman in Christian home. Call LO. 6-6357. (3)

NICELY FURNISHED room for rent — Apply 1439 Madison Avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM, private kitchen. Couple or single lady. $8.50 per week. WI. 5-6218 or MA. 5-0607.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 1020 Brantley Avenue. Heat, hot water and other conveniences.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms for rent. Separate baths, entrance. 2nd floor front. 1700 Madison Avenue. LA. 3-9793.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Lady or gentleman. GI. 5-7700, 1908 W. Saratoga.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. $8.00 week. 2018 Ellicott Drive. WI. 5-2346.

ROOM AND kitchenette. 823 Druid Hill Avenue $7.50.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED room — Walbrook. Christian person preferred. LO. 6-6901.

FURNISHED ROOM for quiet, employed lady or gentleman. 1311 Madison Avenue.

NICELY FURNISHED room for rent. Call WI. 5-5045.

FURNISHED ROOM for best. Quiet, employed person. 1800 Block N. Payson Street. LA. 3-6336.

Rooms for Rent 4

FURNISHED ROOM for middle-aged person. Call after 4 p.m. WI. 5-8531.

DRUID HILL AVENUE — Private room and bath. Nice building. MA. 3-3223-J. OR FO. 7-4082.

FURNISHED FRONT room for rent. Call LA. 3-7098.

NICELY FURNISHED room. Single person. Garrison Boulevard section. MO. 7-0723.

LARGE FURNISHED room for quiet, employed, married couple, or employed lady. DI. 2-6665.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 1510 N. Luzerne Avenue. Call OR. 5-0602.

ROOM FOR RENT — Employed gentleman. Plenty of hot water. Company allowed. Call LA. 3-4808. 1725 Druid Hill Avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent to single lady. Use of kitchen. Call after 3 p.m. ED. 6-0403.

FURNISHED ROOM — For gentleman. Must be employed. Company allowed. LA. 3-5145.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent — gentlemen only. Call WI. 5-3729 (2)

FURNISHED ROOM for rent — quiet, private home. Settled lady or gentleman. LO. 6-7713.

FURNISHED ROOM. Working lady. Quiet, Christian home. Call WI. 5-3607.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 1538 McCulloh Street. LA. 3-3026. (2)

FURNISHED ROOM for working person. Near Edison Highway. DI. 2-2189.

1 BEDROOM for rent with privileges. Longwood section. Gwynns Falls Parkway. WI. 7-3861.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Apply 2014 Druid Hill Avenue.

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W. NORTH AVENUE — 3718. 3 rooms and bath. $21.00 week. Private. Hilltop 4-6200.

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