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TV Football Lineup

Sunday at Detroit

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— BALTIMORE COLTS —

No.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Position
20	Milt Davis	6-1	200	Def. halfback
24	Lenny Moore	6-1	190	Off. halfback
47	John Sample	6-1	203	Def. halfback
76	Gene Lipscomb	6-6	288	Def. tackle
77	Jim Parker	6-3	270	Off. tackle
79	Sherman Plunkett	6-4	265	Utl. tackle
	— DETROIT LIONS —			
35	John H. Johnson	6-1	216	Fullback
45	Dan Lewis	6-3	200	Def. halfback

(Colts game also may be seen on Channels 16, Salisbury, Md.; 55, Harrisburg, Pa., and 43, York, Pa. The game will be broadcast on WBAL, Baltimore, and WOL, Washington.)

Sunday

Notre Dame at California (tape) WMAL Channel 7, 12:45 P.M.

Lions - Colts meet in rematch Sunday

Detroit's Lions — seeking their first win of the season — meet the World Champion Baltimore Colts this Sunday at Briggs Stadium in an important Western Conference game.

The game will be on WMAR-TV, Channel 2, at 2:30 p.m.

The Colts, 21-9 winners over Detroit in a tough opening game two weeks ago, have beaten the Lions in four out of their last five meetings.

Baltimore, held scoreless in the first half for the first time in their history, came back after half - time to score three touchdowns behind the great passing of Johnny Unitas.

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LAST WEEK, Baltimore was behind 35-0 to the Chicago Bears before snapping out of the scoring doldrum to scare George Halas. They lost 36-21, but the game prompted Halas to make the remark that the National Football League's "ratrace is on again."

Despite their two losses, the Lions still rate as one of the toughest clubs in the Western Conference. They may be hurt this weekend, however, if Tobin Rote is unable to play full time. The veteran quarterback suffered a broken nose as the Lions lost to Green Bay.

This Sunday's game against Detroit is of vital importance to Baltimore and Detroit. The Colts can't afford another loss at this stage of the race.

They are tied for third place with the Bears at 1-1, trailing both the 49ers and Packers who have 2-0 marks. Green Bay and San Francisco are meeting this Sunday in the battle for first place.

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THE LAST time Detroit beat the Colts was on Oct. 20, 1957, when they won 31-27. George Wilson's eleven is aware that they must win in order to retain a chance for the conference championship.

Since entering the NFL in 1950, the Colts have won five from Detroit while losing nine.

Chuck Thompson will describe the game on television for stations on the Baltimore network and Peter Molnar will produce the game for television, with Dick Meyers directing.

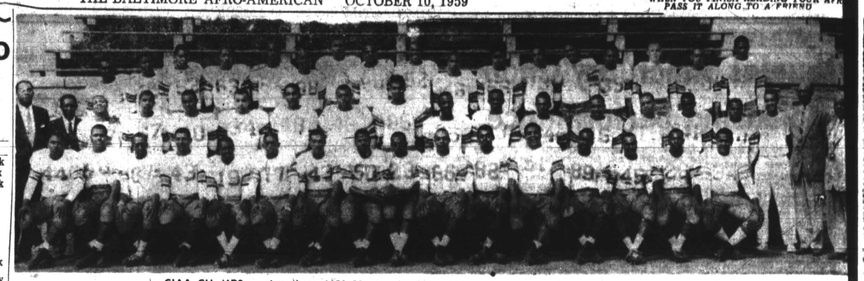
Eddie Hurt's Bears have brilliant record

The Mighty Bears of Morgan State College will again play in the annual Capital Classic when they meet the Yellowjackets of West Virginia State College at Griffith Stadium, on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Edward Paulette (Eddie) Hurt, affectionately known to the thousands of students passing thru Morgan since 1929 as "Uncle Eddie" has amassed a football record of 174 wins, 46 defeats and 17 ties. His teams have scored 4,912 points to 1,312 points by their opponents.

COACH EDDIE HURT, after a successful playing 4 - year collegiate stay at Howard University, first took a coaching job at Virginia Seminary for four years. Moving to Morgan College in 1929, Coach Hurt's Bears have won several "mythical" national titles, 13 CIAA crowns and tied for still another.

Morgan elevens have gone through 54 games in six seasons undefeated for one of the longest unbroken win strings on record and have equalled or bettered the win - lost record against 26 different opponents.



CIAA CHAMPS — Are these 1959 Morgan State Bears, who resume their rivalry with Md. State Saturday. First row, left to right: Nonie Whitt, Robert (Bobby) Young, John Manning, all Baltimore; Douglass Perguson, Annapolis; Samuel Frier, Balto.; James Lewis, Richmond; Earl Bowen, Baltimore; Ralph Chase, Washington; James Allen, Lynchburg, Va.; George Forrest, Leonardtown, Md.; Robert Utley, Baltimore; James Hairston, Martinsville, Va.; Alfred Cunningham, Lynchburg, Va.; Homer Robinson, Springfield, N.J.; Clarence Crawley, E. Orange, N.J.; Ralph Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Second row: Kenneth E. Brown, Assistant Line Coach; Edward P. Hurt, Head Coach; Robert Royster, Balto.; Harold Smith, Dover, Del.; Eugene Clay, Roselle, N.J.; Phillip Clark, Steelton, Pa.; Clarence Mitchell, Herbert Alston, Carl Smith, Balto.; William Hall, Frederick; Albert Brown, Lawnside, N.J.; Walter Morgan, New York City; Joseph Gibson, Phila.; Michael Hunter, Wash.; Leslie Johnson, Balto.; Allen Jackson, Staunton, Pa.; Ramon Wright, Assistant Trainer; Line Coach Talmadge L. Hill; Backfield Coach Howard Wilson. Third Row: George Rogers, Balto.; Woodrow Williams, Brooklyn, N.Y.; William Brown, Annapolis; James Kornegay, Trenton, N.C.; Wayne Cole, David Harper, Balto.; Robert Alford, Atlantic City, N.J.; Carl Hite, Balto.; Howard McGhee, Atlanta, Ga.; George Richardson, Chambersburg, Pa.; Robert Jackson, Sheffield, Mass.; George Benjamin, Balto.; David Nesbitt, Corona, N.Y.; Carmie Pompey, Baltimore; Frank Sartor, Balto.; Russell Binion, Detroit.

QUARTERBACK for the Morgan Bears is Samuel (Sam) Frier, junior from Dunbar High, Baltimore. Frier who is 5 ft. 11 inches, 181 pounds, can run, kick and pass.

PRETTY GIRLS, PRETTY GIFT CAR which will go to a lucky ticket holder — the car that is — when the Morgan State - Maryland State Football teams meet at Memorial Stadium on Saturday evening. The coeds are Barbara McFall, freshman; Elouise Barnett, senior; and Betty Wiseman, junior. The car is a 1959 Renault.

FULLBACK on Morgan State football team is Earl Bowen 200-pound, 6 ft., 1 inch senior from Douglass High, Baltimore.

Colts hoping to trap Lions early

After going scoreless for the first 38 minutes of their opener against Detroit two weeks ago, and being blanked by the Chicago Bears until the final 15 minutes last Saturday night, the Baltimore Colts will try to blast off on the initial kick off when they face the Lions in Detroit this Sunday.

In their first two efforts the defending champions haven't been able to warm up to their task until they have spotted the opposition uncomfortable leads.

The Colts were able to overcome the Lions' nine - point advantage to win, 21-9, but the Bears' 20-6 bulge proved insurmountable as the Hoosiers came up with too little too late in the fourth period and bowed, 36-21.

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IN BOTH CONTESTS Baltimore's ace quarterback John Unitas has been off target in the early moments. The Bears contributed to his inaccuracy last week with a defensive rush that forced hurried throws.

The Bruins intercepted three first half tosses, converting one into a touchdown and setting up a field goal with another.

When Unitas heated up late in the game he was as deadly as ever. Instead of willing from the Bears' battering Unitas cranked up 18 times in the final quarter and completed 11 passes for 130 yards and three scores.

Due to his puttering starts, however, Unitas' two - game log shows a total of 30 completions in 68 throws for 451 yards and five touchdown.

His completion percentage of 44.1 is considerably below his career mark of 54.9

After catching only two passes in the victory over Detroit, Colt end Raymond Berry shook his Chicago defenders to snag eight aerials for 123 yards and his second TD of the campaign.

Berry was plagued throughout the pre - season schedule with an ailing leg, sitting out the last four tune-up tests.

He indicated that he had regained his 1958 form with his sparkling performance last Saturday.

On the opposite wing, Jim Mutscheller was on the sixpoint end of two Unitas tosses, raising his team leading touchdown total to three.

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THE COLTS are anticipating a bruising battle with a Detroit eleven that has been defeated in its first two outings.

Posing major problems for the Colts' defense will be full backs John Henry Johnson, Nick Pietrosante and quarterback Tobin Rote.

In their Baltimore appearance, rookie Pietrosante pounded out 48 yards in eight carries. Johnson picked up 44 in seven trys, and Rote, double threat on his roll - out sweeps, rushed nine times for 52 yards and passed for 173 yards.

Rote's favorite receiver to date has been end Jim Gibbons, who has nabbed 11 passes for 123 yards.

Although Baltimore has won its last three games with the Lions it still trails in the series, 9-5. Last year's triumph in Briggs Stadium was only the first in six tries for the Colts in Detroit.

—Hurt quits

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is so much pressure in coaching the sport."

Mr. Hurt says he has thoroughly enjoyed "all the years of coaching football."

"I've enjoyed every minute of it and I'm especially grateful for all the help I've had. Everybody's been wonderful to me — particularly 'Marse.'" He was referring here to his Assistant Coach Talmadge Layman Hill.

One-time All-American end at Howard University, Coach Hurt has piloted Morgan to preeminence in the CIAA.

Until he joined the faculty in 1929, the Bears were the whipping posts of better conference teams.

Under his coaching, Morgan became a CIAA powerhouse winning 14 championships, nine more than any other conference team.

Thirteen of these titles were won outright; the fourteenth was won in a three-way tie with Delaware State and North Carolina College.

Hurt has through the 1958 season a Morgan record of 174 wins, 46 losses and 17 ties.

Add to that his four-year head coaching record at Virginia Seminary and he's a 189 game winner with 57 losses and 21 ties.

TO QUIT PRAYING—Morgan's head football coach who is stepping down after 30 years, is shown here in attitude he assumes in all close games. Note his hands clasped, eyes glued on the football field as he pulls for the team to win. Some coaches, more excitable, walk up and down the sidelines, but Coach Hurt squats on the field and is apparently undemonstrative. Only his hands, clasped as if in prayer, indicate his anxiety. (See detailed story of Coach Hurt's resignation in this issue on Sports Page.)

Easterwood wins opener by 22-8

BALTIMORE

Fresh from a 22-8 victory over a strong Arbutus, the Easterwood Bears will open their home schedule Sunday against the Brooklyn Athletic Club.

Franklin Roach, a 150-pound speedster, sparked the Bears offense in the season's opener against Arbutus with three touchdown runs of 85, 45 and 20 yards respectively.

Coach Elzie (Big Train) Street and Dickie Waters have planned something new for sandlot fans Sunday. Fans will be entertained by a band and all the trimmings that go along with high school and college games.

The remainder of the 10-game card to be played by Easterwood in the interracial Department of Recreation League include: Dauphins, Clifton Park, Oct. 18; Parkaville, home, Oct. 25; Belmont, home, Nov. 8; Triangles, home, Nov. 15; St. Jerome, home, Nov. 22; Highlandtown, home, Nov. 29; Arcadia, home, Dec. 6; Dundalk, away, Dec. 13.

RESULTS

N.C. College 26; Morgan 10
Va. Union 20; Howard 0
Hampton 26; Delaware 8
Cheyney 12; Montclair 7
Tuskegee 26; Fisk 8
Xavier 19; Ala. State 14
Tenn. State 14; Morris Brown 12
Allen 28; S.C. State 6
Chicago Bears 36; Balto. Colts 21
Southern 12; Grambling 6
N.C. College 13; Morgan 10
J. C.Smith 20; St. Paul 0
Central State 34; Manchester 0
Bishop 26; Dillard 0
Texas 18; A. and M 14
Ky. State 23; Knoxville 0
Morehouse 21; Alas 12

SCATS seek to retain title

DENMARK, S.C.—The Area Trade School SCATS, defending EIAC champs of 1958, hope to repeat in the 1959 season.

Head Coach Joe Richie, who was chosen EIAC "Coach of the Year" for 1958, has announced that 13 men from his championship team have returned to lead the 41-man squad in its bid for a second straight title.

The returning lettermen are: Freddie Clinton, Walter Garner, Lee C. Holloway, George Lester, George McDowell, J. Allen Moon and Charles Owens. Also Carl Rhodes, Bernard Richardson, John Tallie, Dan Tiel Wright, and co-captains Sammye Dillard and James A. Roper.

The season schedule is as follows:

HOME GAMES
Oct. 2 Kittrell Jr. College
Nov. 7 Edward Waters College (Homecoming)
Nov. 14 Voorhees Jr. College

Games Away
Oct. 10 Norfolk State College at Norfolk, Va.
Oct. 17 Livingston College at Salisbury.
Oct. 24 Friendship Jr. College

Tylee new hero at Vista Raceway

WASHINGTON

Drayton Tylee of Alexandria, Va. will command more respect from the riders and more admiration from the racing fans when he comes to the starting line at the Vista Raceway, Sunday, after winning the 20 lap feature race, last Sunday and holding Newt Swift and Harvey Bigelow to seven feet wins each.

The point counts for the high point trophy of the year now stands Swift 136, and Bigelow 134.

Time trials are a 1 p.m. Vista, Mdi. Races begin at p.m.

3 stars out, Bowie harriers lose opener

Bowie State Teachers College minus the services of three of its top point - getters, lost its opener in cross - country recently at Cheyney State Teachers of Pennsylvania.

The Bull Dogs were going without Charlie Brown, Joseph Miller and Carlton Green because of scholastic ineligibility. Cheyney won, 15 - 46.

District athlete honored in Japan

OPPAMA, Japan — Receiving a softball trophy as a member of the championship team for the Naval Air Facility, Oppama, Japan, was Master Lance Cpl. Chappelle Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Bowman, of 1416 Fairmont St. NW, Washington, D.C.

Before enlisting in February 1956, he graduated from Dunbar High School and was employed by Columbia Heights Boys' Club.

Dillard bows 28-0 to Bishop in opener

MARSHALL, Tex. — Led by quarterbacks William Daniels and Freddie Waters, the Bishop Tigers routed the Dillard Blue Devils 28-0, Saturday, in their first Gulf Coast Conference tilt of the 1959 grid season.

Each quarterback sparked the Tigers to touchdowns. Scores were Gainyard, Waters, Johnson and Brownlee in the game which was played at Tiger Field.

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Dodgers' homers beat Chisox, 9-3

AFRO Sports Editor

CHICAO, Ill. — The biggest series in baseball history came to a close here, Thursday, with the Los Angeles Dodgers belting the Chicago White Sox 9-3.

A crowd of 47,653 patrons for the sixth contest raised attendance figures, boosted by the 92,000 plus throngs on the West Coast, to a grand total of 420,581.

Tops at the turnstiles previously resulted from Milwaukees 384,712 that year.

It marked the second World Championship in 10 tries by the Dodgers, nine in Brooklyn since 1916.

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FOR THE SOX the defeat was frustration that has persisted since last they beat the Yankees in 1917.

Los Angles put starting pitcher Early Wynn on the ropes with Duke Snider's homer with Wally Moon on base in their half of the third.

They completed the hanging in the fourth with a six-run uprising that got rid of Wynn and his successor, Dick Donovan.

The two-run third proved to be a case of the law of averages catching up with Wynn.

The veteran Chicago rights had permitted the Dodgers to get two men aboard in the first before getting pulled over the lump on a sparkling play by third baseman Bubba Phillips. He then walked the first man up in the second, and issued his third walk of the day to Moon just before Snider's homer.

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LOS ANGLES added her big six runs in the fourth through the box to tally Don Demeter from second for the first one.

Demeter, running for Norm Larker, who had opened the frame with a single, had reached second on John Roseboro's sacrifice bunt

Podres followed Wills' blow with a double to center to get Maury home. Then Johnson himself scored when Neal followed a walk to Gilliam with a ringing two bagger to right center.

Moon, who previously had scored on Snider's home run, then belted one himself to account for LA's fifth and sixth runs.

THE SOX got three of these back, as quickly as they could get to bat. After Fox popped to Wills, Landis was hit by a pitch and Dollar drew a walk to get the stage for a three-run homer by Ted Kluszewski.

Al Smith and Torgeson then got bases on balls, followed by a single by Phillips to load the bases. However, the Dodgers star relief pitcher, Larry Sherry, came on to put out the fire.

The American League champions, down 3-1 in games at one point, had clung to a thread of life by winning the fifth game, played Tuesday at Los Angeles.

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IT WAS A 1-0 decision, every bit as tightly played as the score indicates. The Sox put across the lone run in their fourth when Fox and Landis singled in succession, and Nellie trotted home as Lollar bounced into a neat-to-hodges double play.

LA had had back to back singles by Gilliam and Neal in the third and another two-hit inning in the eight, but could not supply the punch needed to get a man home.

A scintillating, over the shoulder catch by Jim Rivera on a drive by Neal choked off a Dodger bid that had put two men on in the seventh.

Gil Hodge's homer in the eighth inning gave the National League champs a 5-4 triumph in the fourth game, and a pinch single by Carl Furillo decided the third contest, 3-1 for LA.

The series had been deadlocked as it left here last Friday night, the Sox having won the opening game and the Dolgers having copped the second.

On Thursday, Chicago hitters clobbered five LA Pitchers for a one sided 11-0 victory. On Friday the Dodgers won, 4-3 on the strength of two homers by Neal.

TELEVISION GRANDSTAND — For members of the family of Maury Wills, shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers, it was the same as a ball-park grandstand or bleachers, as the huge clan jammed around television to watch their boy Monday in the fourth game of the World Series. Seated are the athlete's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Wills Sr. Standing from left are Maury's niece, Dorothy, and sisters Shirley, Betty, Caroline and Patricia. Also in picture is a brother, Guy Jr.

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—Maury Wills

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well and seemed very confident. It's like a dream come true for him. He always wanted to be a ball player—even as a child.

"He used to say he'd grow up and play ball and someday get in the majors. He told us we'd all be proud of him. He must have been only 11 years old at that time."

Mrs. Wills spent last Thursday night with Maury at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel. Before last Friday's game, she rode to the park in a special motorcade with the Dodger wives and parents.

She agreed with her husband that Maury's relay to get Lollar in the seventh inning may have been the turning point of the series. At that time the Dodgers led, 4-3, and the run would have tied the game.

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THIS YEAR climaxed a nine-year struggle for Maury, a 1950 graduate of Cardozo.

He was signed by Brooklyn at the age of 17. He was outstanding as a fielder and base runner but weak hitting had kept him buried in the lower regions of the farm system.

Twice he was traded away, to Cincinnati and to Detroit. But both times the Dodgers purchased him back. They brought him up midway this season and he was used as a starting player throughout.

His father, an employee of the Naval Missile Plant and himself an ex-ballplayer, revealed that at first, times were so difficult for his son he had to help support him.

"His first year at Hornell (N.Y.)," he said, "Maury was getting only $150 a month. He needed help and we gave it to him."

Later, as he moved, up, Maury earned substantially more, but a seemingly futile bid for the majors continued to cast a shadow on the youth's ball playing future. But only once, said his dad, did he become really discouraged.

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"THAT WAS in Florida," Mr. Wills recalled, "where he played for the Miami Sun Sox. He was the victim of a couple of racial incidents, and he called home and told us he felt like giving up.

"We told him to forget about it, that his real job was playing ball and all the rest of it didn't count. So he stuck it out. And now it has paid off."

Mr. Wills, who was a pitcher for a Dunkirk (Md.) team, said that even when Maury was a child he detected characteristics he thought would someday make his son a great ballplayer.

"I liked the way he moved," he smiled. "Even as a sandlotter, Sonny (Maury) had good speed and a strong throw."

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IN THOSE days, Maury was an ace pitcher for Cardozo. He was later encouraged by the Dodgers to switch to the infield because of his small size.

Cardozo is planning a testimonial for Maury when he returns here for Christmas, the family revealed. Maury, 26 and the father of four, now resides in Spokane, Wash., where he played minor league ball.

Immediately after this season he will tour Japan at the Dodger's expense, a prize he won for standout play recently in a crucial series against the San Francisco Giants.

Among members of the Wills clan watching the game was brother Guy Jr., who along with a third brother, Robert, also played baseball in high school, on the sandlots.

During the summer of 1959 the three played on the same Arcade Pontiac team.

Other TV-watchers were four of Maury's seven sisters, Patricia, 23, Shirley, 20, Caroline, 18, and Betty Jean, 12.

Those not present were Lillie Mae, Louise and Marian, who found, also were not on hand.

JOHN ROSEBORO Gets winner's share

MAURY WILLS Makes family happy

Sam Lacy 'on ball' when he correctly picked Dodgers in 6

Sam Lacy, AFRO Sports Editor, fooled 'em last Wednesday when he picked the Los Angles Dodgers to take Chicago's Go-Go Sox in six.

In a dispatch from Chicago last Wednesday afternoon, Lacy stated: This writer . . . picks the National League champions to whip the American League's Chicago White Sox in six games."

The AFRO sports editor, explaining why he picked the Dodgers, and "the tremendous finish staged by Walt Alston and his crew was the convincer."

Jackie Robinson says 'you never call tell'

By JACKIE ROBINSON

Sunday's World Series game was one of those affairs that proves once again that you never can tell in baseball. From the first inning on the bases were constantly occupied by White Sox runners.

However with some fine defensive plays — especially by catcher John Roseboro, who seems to have a rifle for an arm — the Dodgers continued to thwart the Sox, and prevented them from going out in front.

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MEANWHILE, the White Sox starter, Dick Donovan, was pitching an excellent game. Gil Hodges singled in the second, but he was immediately doubled up on a grounder to Luis Aparicio.

From that point on until the seventh, the Dodger batters were easily handled by Donovan, who retired 15 men in a row.

After Gilliam grounded out, Charlie Neal lined a single to left and went to second as Wally Moon grounded out.

It was here that Donovan lost his control, and he proceeded to walk both Norm Larker and Hodges. He also walked himself right off the mound, for Al Lopez brought in Gerry Staley to replace him.

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BACK IN the Dodger dugout, Walt Alston faced a decision. Should he send in Chuck Essegian — the man who had hit the game - tying home - run in the seventh inning of Friday's game?

Or should it be Carl Furillo instead — the man whose hit spelled the final victory against the Braves in the playoff, and the man whom Alston had debated about on Friday, before sending in Essegian?

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I DON'T know what prompted Alston's decision, or what might have happened had he decided the other way. But once again, the man he chose — Furillo — came through.

Carl immediately singled to center for two runs, which must have had the experts wagging their heads and saying once again: "The Dodgers don't hit often, but when a clutch situation comes up, they're at their best."

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IN THE EIGHTH, the White Sox began as if they weren't going to be outdone. Two singles off Don Drysdale brought Alston to the mound, and he called in Larry Sherry, who immediately hit Billy Goodman with a pitch to load the bases with one out.

But, as in the previous inning the Sox just couldn't come through. It was Al Smith hitting into a fast double - play — Wills to Neal to Hodges — which produced only one run and seemed to take the heart out of the Chicago club.

Sherry got Jim Rivera to pop up to end the inning, and after the Dodgers had picked up an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth, Larry struck out the side, although Nellie Fox got his third single.

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IT MAY BE hard for some to understand how a team which got 12 hits, 5 walks and a hit batsman could nevertheless score only one run.

Many will point to the three important double - plays the Dodgers came up with as the deciding factor.

But much of the blame must also lie in the fact that, of the 12 hits the White Sox gathered, not one went for extra bases.

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WILL, IT'S certainly too early to count the Sox out. But for a team which failed so often in the clutch, it doesn't seem to me as if Chicago can come back.

It's a particularly bitter pill for White Sox fans that Dick Donovan, who pitched so very well, wound up as the loser of a game like this.

Still the Dodgers deserve this victory for their great clutch performance. They had only one scoring opportunity in seven innings, and when it came, Carl Furillo tipped the scales.

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THOUGH CARL'S hit was the big blow of the game, we cannot overlook Charlie Neal, who is rapidly turning out to be the star of this Series.

His two hits Sunday figured in all the scoring, and seemed to spark the ball - club on to victory.

I don't know what crystal ball Walt Alston is using. Just how he is managing to make the perfect decision in these clutch situations is beyond me — I only hope he's able to keep it up.

But win or lose the Series, Walt must definitely be in line for Manager of the Year.

I'm sure the more than 92,000 people who sat in on this game, plus the millions more whose eyes were glued to the TV screen, will have to agree.

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AFTER THE Dodgers lost that first game so miserably, I felt they needed someone to give them a good shaking up before they took the field again.

Apparently Alston has done this, for they were a completely different ball club in the succeeding two games.

As for Chicago, losing Sunday's big game could be the difference between winning or losing the Series.

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Md. title bout promised to Gilden - Salci winner

Johnny Gilden and Joe Salci will go against each other in the eight-round feature bout in a five-card show to be staged by the Charles Center Club in the Coliseum Monday night.

The winner of the Gilden-Salci welterweight contest, a rematch of an Aug. 17 fight, has been promised a crack at Don Braun's Maryland welter title.

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SALCI, A 21-year-old import from Italy in 1952, lost to Gilden on a split decision in the August bout. Prior to that fight he had won in all nine of his professional outings. Gilden's victory pushed his record to 11-8.

Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine picked Salci as the prospect for October.

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EARL CLEMMONS, 26-year-old baker, who campaigned in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Miami before coming to Baltimore, faces Jimmy Biggs of Washington in the second of three eight rounders.

Biggs, only 19, is rated as one of the best prospects to come out of the District. He won the National AAU welterweight crown in 1957 and was a finalist in the National Golden Gloves competition. He is unbeaten as a pro.

BRAUN, A Baltimore fireman, is picking on tough Cornelius McPhaul as a tune - up for the winner of the Gilden-Salci match. McPhaul, dubbed "Killer," is the 19-year-old son of a stevedore. A clowning fighter, he often swings a mean uppercut.

The first of two preliminary matches, yet to be announced, will get under way at 8:30 p.m.

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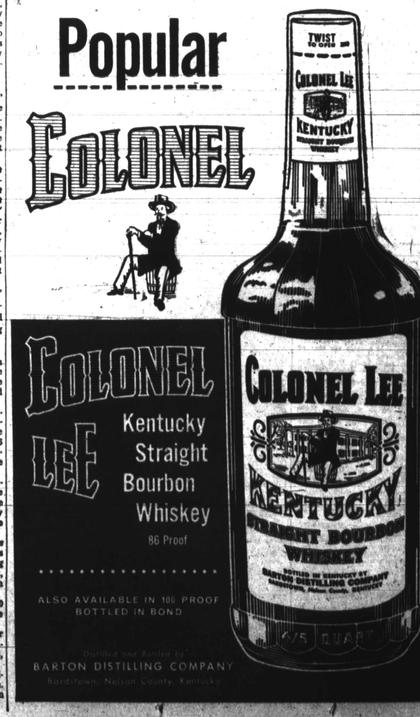
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