Bisons threaten Bears first time in 20 years

Howard University comes into Memorial Stadium tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon as the guest team in Morgan State's football homecoming, and for the time in 20 years the Bisons are regarded as serious threats to the Bears.

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Although coach Earl Banks of Morgan, has experienced one of his poorest years, he has been reasonably satisfied with the defensive play of his charges.

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But if Morgan has shown defensive prowess, Howard also has proved herself quite capable of stopping the enemy.

Coach Tillman Sease's Bisons have given up only 16 points in their last six games, which is strong evidence that yardage against them is hard to come by this fall.

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Last Saturday, Howard held Hampton to a lone field goal for three points, and the previous Saturday she held league-leading A and T State to one touchdown in losing, 7-0.

Between their loss—via offensive mistakes—to Maryland, Eastern Shore on Sept. 16, at Princess Anne, and the setback at the hands of A and T, the Bisons had shut out four opponents—including CIAA champion Virginia State College.

So, the Blue and white might well take the field Saturday afternoon as not worse than an even-money risk.

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For Howard supporters this is a relatively new experience.

Not since 1952, when the Bisons last whipped the Bears, 7-6, have they commanded such respect. They dropped a 7-0 decision to the Bisons last year in D.C., but prior to that they had been victims of a lengthy series of one-sided defeats.

Morgan's superiority had reached 40-0 proportions in two games, 64-6 in 1969, and 50-0 in 1970.

The series was dropped from 1955 to 1970, but was resumed in '71 with the game at RFK Stadium in Washington.

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Howard lost to Maryland, Eastern Shore early, a team which Morgan edged.

However, the Bisons held A and T to 7-0 in losing while the Bears were later to surrender two TD's in their 16-13 loss.

Moreover, Sease and Co., thumped a once-beaten Virginia State eleven which, when last seen here, was dealing a final-game defeat to Morgan in 1971.

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On Friday night, the eve of the Memorial Stadium clash, the Morgan Hall of Fame will open its doors to 20 former greats in Bears' athletics at the Blue Crest North.

And on Saturday evening, after the football game, Morgan's Varsity "M" Club will host a testimonial to retiring coach Talmadge "Marse" Hill—also at the Blue Crest North . . . . SAM LACY.

NFL owners and players break even in disputes

It was difficult to tell which side claimed it was more pleased over this week's ruling by a government hearing examiner in a dispute between the National Football League and its players association.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association said, "We are absolutely delighted with the decision."

In New York, John Thompson, NFL Management Council executive director said, "We are the matter of artificial turf. the matter of artifical turf. And perhaps, more importantly, with the conclusion of the administrative law judge that the commissioner does have the right to fine players."

Melvin J. Welles, an administrative law judge for the National Labor Relations Board, ruled that the NFL was guilty of an unfair labor practice in automatically fining players $200 for coming off the bench to participate in fights.

However, he refused to uphold a claim by the players association that the club owners had refused to bargain in good faith over installation of artificial turf.

Both findings are subject to the approval by the full board and it is likely that it will take a year for the full board to rule.

Welles ordered that the automatic $200 fine for fighting be rescinded retroactively and players who had been assessed the penalty be reimbursed with accrued interest of 6 per cent.

Both the players and the NFL saw important points on their side in the ruling. Garvey said the fine money to be returned to the players would total $21,200 along with the 6 per cent interest.

Thompson said the important thing in the ruling was that Welles ruled the commissioner (Pete Rozelle) did have the right to fine players. But he was ordering the money returned because he felt the owners had instituted the fine without consulting the players association.

The rule in question was adopted by the owners on March 25, 1971 and was first used against 34 players of the Minnesota Vikings and the San Diego Chargers in a free-for-all at an exhibition game on Aug. 1, 1971.

An additional 58 were fined when a fight broke out between the Atlanta Falcons and the San Francisco Forty-Niners on Sept. 19, 1971 and 14 others were penalized for fighting in a game between the Chicago Bears and the New Orleans Saints on Oct. 10, 1971.

Welles said the owners committed the unfair labor practice by unilaterally imposing and enforcing the rule without consulting the players association.

Morganites return this weekend for Homecoming affairs, meetings

Morgan State College graduates will roll back the years this weekend when they return to Baltimore and the Morgan campus for the College's annual Homecoming festivities.

The Homecoming activities will get underway Friday evening when many returning alumni gather at the Blue Crest, North on Reisterstown Road for the Varsity "M" Club's annual Hall of Fame Banquet for the induction of twenty athletic greats into the Morgan Hall of Fame.

The highlight of the weekend will be the renewal Morgan-Howard football rivalry at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Balltimore Memorial Stadium.

Other activities include the annual Homecoming parade, the traditional Greek Sing on the Morgan campus, The Talmadge L. Hill Testimonial at Blue Crest North, and the Saturday morning alumni meeting.

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Sunday's schedule calls for the Alumni Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. in the Morgan Christian Center.

The parace, which begins at 11 Saturday morning, will feature some fifty units of floats, bands and marching groups. According to the College's parade chairman, Acie Williams, the parade will proceed from the Morgan campus north on Hillen Road to Havenwood Road; proceed west on Havenwood to Lock Raven Boulevard, and up 33rd Street to the stadium.

The theme for this year's full weekend of Homecoming festivities is "Morgan Come Home," a call to the College's more than 12,000 alumni throughout the world to return and participate in this year's activities at every level.

The traditional Greek Sing will involve the various fraternities and sororities gathering at familiar sites following the football contest to sing and serenade.

Saturday night's activity concludes with the mammoth Homecoming dance on the campus and the M. J. Naylor alumni-sponsored cabaret at the Civic Center.

Japanese at Laurel for 'Int'

Laurel, Md. — Japan's Mejiro-Musashi has checked into International Village at Laurel Race Course to complete his training for the 21st running of the $150,000 Washington D.C. International Nov. 11.

The race will be telecast live between 3 and 4 p.m. on Baltimore's WBAL-TV, channel 11.

The Japanese 5-year-old, accompanied by groom and exercise boy Rinjiro Sato, arrived last weekend from Clifton, N.J., where he spent 24 hours in quarantine following a flight to New York from Paris.

Yuji Nohira, who rode Speed Symboli, will be here this weekend.

Mejiro-Musashi, listed as a brown horse but who is almost black, walks around the shedrow each morning before his daily gallop.

Joe Noone, a retired master sergeant who spent 22 years in Japan with the U.S. Army and married a Japanese girl, is acting as interpreter.

Chilean fives meet Towson

Two crack Chilean basketball teams will visit Towson State College tomorrow (Saturday) evening, for a doubleheader beginning at 5:45 p.m.

The Chilean Nationals, known as the "Araucanos", will take on the Towson State varsity in the feature game, which follows a contest between the Tiger JV five and the Chilean "B" squad.

The "Araucanos" are coached by Dan Peterson, former head coach at the University of Delaware. He is bringing a 16-man squad to the U.S. for a rugged 27-game schedule during a six-week tour.

During that time they will face three teams from the 1972 N.C.A.A. tournament, Marquette, North Carolina, and Weber State. They will face four members of the U.S. Olympic squad; Jim Forbes (UTEP), Bobby Jones (North Carolina) Tom McMillen (Maryland) and Doug Collins (Illinois State).

DORTMUND, Germany (UPI) — The young lady was all smiles after a friendly motorist got the stalled engine of her car running again.

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Poets Inner City Clinic plans expanded program

The Poet's Inner City Athletic Association was founded by graduates of Dunbar High School in 1959. This group has set up recreational clinics throughout Baltimore to teach inner city yough to learn and use various types of sports.

This program unger the direction of Kenneth D. Chapman, director, and Samuel D. Horne, associate director, aims to establish a workable neighborhood athletic program in the Model Cities areas during the summer and winter months, using the "clinic" approach.

It will be possible for young people to become involved in activities on a more personal basis with the emphasis being placed on development of skills in that particular activity.

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The program is directed in areas where there is a need for more activity and to involve those youth who are not overly involved in established recreational programs.

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Clinics and other related athletic programs being conducted are: golf, tennis, badminton, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, roller skating, basketball, baseball, football, softball, volleyball, karate, and other games based on participant interests.

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The clinic will sponsor a program tomorrow (Saturday) at the Beck Football Field, Edison Highway and Madison St., at 10 a.m.

The teams will be the Cowboys vs. Redskins; Bears vs. Poets; and Raiders vs. Eagles.

A championship game will be sponsored on Nov. 11, 10 a.m., at the Carrol Park at Monroe and Washington Blvd. . . . McRAE.

Model Cities youths get athletic program

A number of summer athletic clinic programs for the young have been created in Model Cities area to get youths involved in useful recreational activities.

The program has been accomplished through the efforts of the Bureau of Recreation which has basically an in-house program and Operation Champ whose main thrust is a highly mobile operation.

Ken Chapman, director of the program, told the AFRO in designing the program some of the "basic factors in human growth and development" are taken into consideration.

He said teenagers have been found to be active, gregerious and competitive and tend to take a "jaundiced view of the highly structured programs" or those programs that do not permit them to become personally involved."

By using the clinic approach it will be possible for the young people to become involved in activities on a more personal basis with emphasis being placed on development of skills in that particular field.

The youths are involved in golf, tennis and badminton, state hockey, lacrose, soccer swimming, roller skating, basketball, track and other athletic games.

These teams are supplemented by members of the Poets Athletic Club, Inc. which is the sponsoring agency and act gentrally as the overseer.

Sam Horne, assistant director, stated the Poet's Athletic Club which is the sponsoring agency will ensure adequate and comprehensive financial and program accountability and provide su stantial in-kind services.

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he said the program will be evaluatel by the senior leaders, directors and planning and evaluation staff of the Model Cities Agency in according to HUD guidelines.

False ticket warning issued

ATLANTA — An Atlanta-based political research firm has asked the country's 7½ million black voters to "beware of criminally false endorsement tickets issued on or before election day."

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The firm, Political Associates report said, "millions of phony 'telegrams' littered the streets of America's Black neighborhoods on election day. The 'telegram' purported to be an endorsement by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), then the Republican presidential nominee.

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Nearly 90 per cent of all blacks voting in 1968 voted Democratic. Republican strategists in 1972 hope to divert at least 20 per cent of that vote to the Nixon-Agnew ticket. In recent weeks, the Republicans have been accused of political sabotage.

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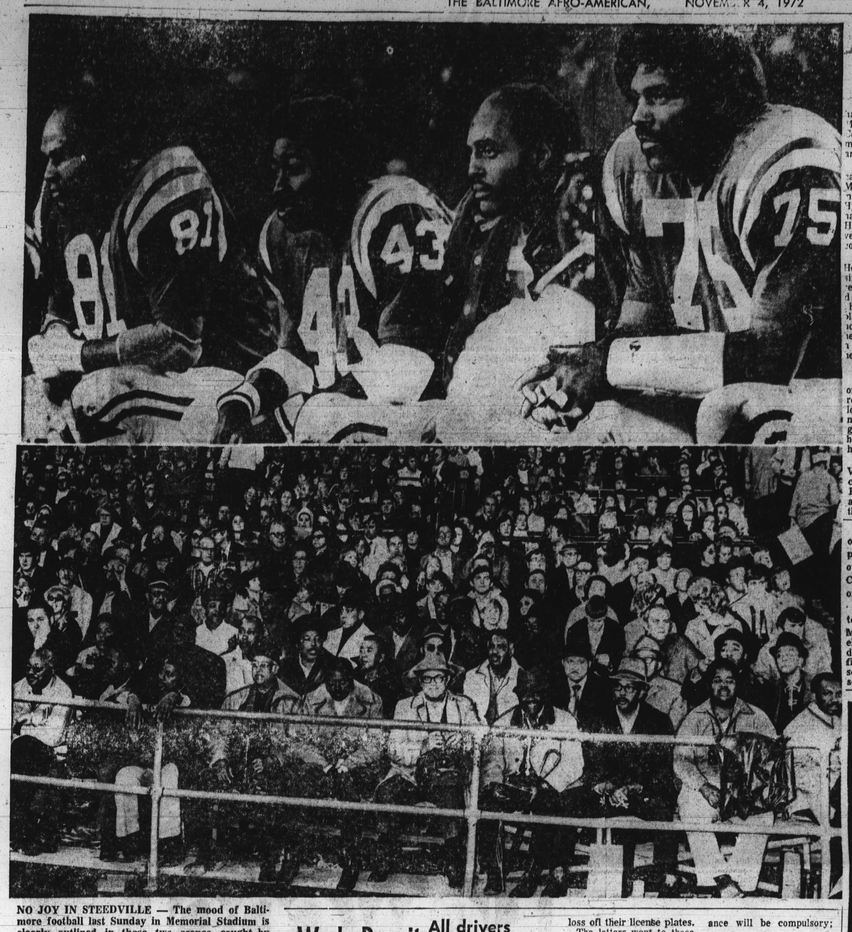

NO JOY IN STEEDVILLE — The mood of Baltimore football last Sunday in Memorial Stadium is clearly outlined in these two scenes caught by AFRO photographer J. Henry Phillips. In top photo Colts players Billy Newsome (81), defensive end; Lonnie Hepburn (43), cornerback; Lydell Mitchell, running back, and Chuck Hinton (75) defensive tackle, are in a sour frame of mind. And in the bottom picture, Baltimore fans are seen the way they look when there is nothing to cheer. Reason for all this gloom was the 23-0 humiliation suffered at the hands of the Miami Dolphins, the Steeds' sixth setback in seven National Football League outings.

Dr. Martin appointed to high HEW council

Dr. Henry Snead Martin has been appointed to the Medical Assistance Advisor Council of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Martin, head of Medicaid dental services in the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, has been nominated by Elliot Richardson, HEW Secretary, for a four year term on the high-level council.

With the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene since 1970, Dr. Martin directs all aspects of the Medicaid dental program throughout Maryland, planning for the scope and accessibility of dental health services required for a broad range of dental health needs.

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Membership of the advisory council includes 21 representatives of state and local agencies, non-governmental organizations and groups concerned with health, and consumers of health services.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Dr. Martin received his D.D.S. from Howard University, served as a clinical instructor there following graduation and currently is a regional dental consultant to Project Head Start.

Work Permit now easier to obtain

A revised, simplified and less costly method of issuing Work Permits for young people, 14 through 17 years of age is being instituted throughout the state.

Primary among the features of the new system is the elimination of multiple forms and the incorporation of all necessary information on a single form; this information includes the age of the minor and the type of the work he will be doing.

The form also provides for the verification of age and the validation of employment.

Applications for Work Permits may be obtained at the junior and senior high schools of the several counties and at the Division of Labor and Industry in Baltimore City.

After the minor has obtained the application form he must fill it out, have it signed by his parent and employer, and return it to the issuing officer at the school or the Division of Labor and Industry, 203 E. Baltimore St., 2nd floor, for verification as to age and validation as to employment.

Volleyball, chess, yoga at YMCA here

A series of introductory activities will be offered by the North Baltimore YMCA 3501 The Alameda, Nov. 6 to Dec. 16.

Programs in the series include painting, introduction to yoga, Christmas decoration, kindergym, slimnastics and self-defense for women, a clown club, a bowling league and Red Cross first aid.

Also included are tap dancing for adults, skiing trips, weightlifting for boys, a chess club, volleyball, fitness classes and adult volleyball; call 467-2964.

All drivers must have car insurance

The State Motor Vehicle Administration has mailed letters to over 60,000 uninsured motorists advising that they must obtain automobile liability and economic loss insurance by Jan. 1, 1973, or face the loss of their license plates.

The letters went to those persons who had paid the present unisured motorist fee of $40 when they registered their vehicles during the current registration year, according to Motor Vehicle Administrator Rayner J. Johnson.

"The letters are being mailed now so that motorists will have adequate time to obtain insurance with private companies before the date which insurance will be compulsory; those peoepl who are unisured after that face suspension of their license tags or prosecution," Mr. Johnson said.

President is reelected by postal union

An election held by Local 202 of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees Oct. 14 overwhelmingly reelected Clifton Harris for his second term as president.

William Garrett was elected first vice president, Mrs. Melva Ginyard was elected second vice president, and the remaining officers were not challenged so they succeeded themselves.

By the way...

by Joe Black

When I write about welfare, I'm drawing from personal experience. My family was on the welfare rolls when I was a child, and the money was used to provide the important basic necessities of life.

But I wonder today how many people on the welfare rolls misuse the money they are given? How many spend welfare money to keep up with the Joneses, instead of using the money for the things that are important?

In today's highly industrial society, automation and rapidly increasing technology have reduced the job opportunities for Black women. It is for this reason that welfare is necessary.

Welfare is absolutely vital as an aid, not as additional income to be frittered away. When welfare money is used to buy a new wig, a new outfit, or for an ego trip, have you ever considered who suffers?

We all do, of course. But especially our children.

I believe that Black parents' first obligation is to their children. Their basic needs must be met of course, but there are other equally important needs. Their education, comfort, and happiness must be paid for, before selfish gain.

A key word to keep in mind regarding the use of welfare is responsibility. Parents are responsible for the well-being of their children. And when a Black parent uses welfare money for the benefit of his children, it's a good example of responsibility.

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