WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

—Morgan wins 30-6

(Continued from Page 1)

in the hair of the Bear, three times coming up with the ball to smear Morgan drives. Shortly before the first period ended, he intercepted a pass by Whitaker and returned it to the Morgan 35, thus setting up the first Trojan tally.

State's Silas Musgrove banged into the line for a short gain, then started the same play again only to have the ball pilfered away by quarterback Ed Golder and fired to halfback Mel Swann for a first down at the Morgan 18.

Two plays later, Golder—a product of Baltimore's Carver High School—hit end Randy Perry with a 13-yard TD pitch, the Trojans were knocking at the door. Their ensuing 3 point conversion try failed, however, and the Bears held a lead of 8-6.

* * *

SECONDS later, Buford again projected his 220-pound frame into the pitcure. Nesbitt got the Trojan kickoff in his own end zone, fumbled it momentarily, then courageously raced it out as far as the Morgan 39, but there he was jostled loose from the ball and Buford came up with it.

It came to naught, however, as Ev Fullwood recovered for Morgan on the Bear 34, when Golder attempted to lateral to Swann and the play miscued.

THEN AS the clock began to wear itself out for the first half, the big Virginia center knocked Whitaker loose from the ball and himself pounced on it to give the Trojans possession at the Baltimore 13.

A series of Morgan blitzes, though, nullified the advantage and by the time the halftime buzzer sounded, Virginia State had been driven backwards some 38 yards.

* * *

YOUNG Russell Jolivet took over the quarterbacking for Banks as the second half got under way, and immediately the Bears began to move.

After Scott returned the short Trojan kickoff to the Morgan 46, the Texas-born sophomore sent Blanks and Scott into the line for two quick gains, then tossed 33 yards to Dobbins for a first down at the Trojan 19.

Two plays later, Jolivet threw a 13 yard TD score to end Bill Tinkler, Baltimore-born veteran who has been seeing little service because of injuries.

THE JOLIVET-Tinker combination was to hook up again for 23 yards in the same period enroute to the Bears' third touchdown. During this same march, Tinkler earned another sizeable gain for the Bruins when a pass-interference infraction was called on his defender, Swann, at the visiting 25.

Tinkler's TD and the second 2 point conversion by Blanks made it 16-6 for Morgan. And when Jolivet sent Scott into pay dirt at the end of a 46 yard drive, it was 22-6 but only until Russ pump-passed to end Al Bates for the 2 point conversion.

* * *

THE FINAL Morgan counter came in the closing minutes and was set up by a rare pass interception by the Bears' handyman captain, Leroy Sheppard.

Giving his mates the ball at the midfield stripe, Sheppard lingered long enough to provide some key blocks for reserve backs Savage, Nesbitt and George Johnson.

The TD itself went to hard-running Earl Mayo, who churned the final 10 yards after Jolivet had set up a first down and goal to go with a bullet to Bates.

With the scoreboard showing Morgan on the front end of a 30-6 score, freshman quarterback Gil Carter steered the Bears to what appeared to be another TD, only to have it taken away from Johnson by an offside penalty.

RUSSELL JOLIVET
he moved Bears

—Poly wins

(Continued from Page 1)

unable to move through the Engineers' beefy line, went to the air but Poly's defenders kept potential pass receivers under heavy wraps.

The 75th renewal of city's oldest rivalry was witnessed by 25,053 persons who saw Poly seal its second consecutive MSA championship, with a 8-1 season mark.

In MSA play the Engineers went undefeated, but droped a non-league game to Salesianum High of Delaware. Until Thursday City also was the proud owner of an unblemished record.

City's deepest penetration was halted at the Poly 20-yard stripe when a Nash pass intended for Don Williams failed.

One play earlier, Williams had dropped an apparent sure touchdown pass after outmaneuvering Poly's deep back.

Poly head coach Bob Lumsden fashinoed a defense that completely neutralized City's vaunted backs Charles Crawford and Don Williams.

The latest Poly triumph brings the series record to 31 wins for Poly, 38 for City and six ties since 1904. Prior to then City took all games in the traditional Thanksgiving Day rivalry.

The game was the second half of a football double header where Loyola defeated Calvert Hall by 8-0 in the first game.

—Wait and see

(Continued from Page 1)

that a number of colored voters are looking to the Republicans as a possible source of the next President

* * *

IF THIS were to happen it would reverse a trend that started with Franklin D. Roosevelt, but in the arena of politics nothing is impossible.

There is concern being expressed that since Johnson is from Texas, and hence a Southerner, that the Southerners will take over the reins of government

Turning then from the Democrats, the colored voter — at least in this area — is looking with increased interest at the Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

They see in him the closest possible approach to the late President — save his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

No one can honestly attempt to sum up the feeling of a people, but one would have to be blind not to see that the death of President Kennedy has been a traumatic shock to all of America and the world

Here was a man who embodied all that was good in America — the vigor, the strength, the ideals He was a man who spoke the language of his age, and his words had meaning.

He risked a great deal in his stand in the University of Mississippi crisis and in his introduction of the civil rights bill.

Colored Americans understood this, and having seen him, they have set certain standards against which those who come after him must be measured.

For now, it seems evident that colored America will wait to see how goes the new President.

—Rights stand

(Continued from Page 1)

out bitterly at the elements in the population that made possible "The foulest deed of our time," — the assassination of President Kennedy.

"John Kennedy's death commands what his life conveyed — that America must move forward," he asserted. "The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and respect one another.

* * *

"LET US PUT an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and violence. Let us turn away from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

While the majority of the persons present vigorously applauded Mr. Johnson's remarks throughout his address, most Southern Senators and Representatives sat tight - lipped and silent, their hands stiffly in place.

Immediate reaction to President Johnson's speech came from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. - Minn.). He said in a statement that "This is a message calling for action, a message which condones no delay.

"It is a message which places emphasis on the two great issues facing the nation —equal opportunity and a guarantee of civil rights for all Americans, and a tax program designed to give our economy greater power and more job opportunities."

* * *

REP. ADAM CLAYTON POWELL (D. - N. Y.) said the new President delivered "A superb, forthright and moving speech — even President Kennedy could not have said it more eloquently."

Asked if he thought Mr. Johnson should have given a time table for the enactment of the civil rights bill and the tax cut, Mr. Powell said a time limit would have been "very inept."

Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R. - N. Y.) called it "an impressive and moving address. Its tone was reassuring and confident. It was a bold reaffirmation of a grand design for America which both parties can fully embrace."

* * *

FOR SENATOR Thomas J. Dodd (D. - Conn.), the President's address "will live as one of the loftiest utterances in the history of American state papers."

Senator Hiram L. Fong (R. - Hawaii) was "especially pleased" with the president's "Stirring and eloquent plea for Civil Rights Legislation."

There were those on Capitol Hill who were highly skeptical of Mr. Johnson's sincerity and intentions in placing civil rights ahead of the tax cut. This was a reversal of Mr. Kennedy's last known position.

Some observers remarked that the new president is a master politician and knows when to say "the right things at the right time."

But none challenged the generally accepted view that he had delivered a touching speech that the historians would remember.

-JFK lives on

(Continued from Page 1)

less treasures of freedom of speech; of religion; of the press; of the right of assembly and petition...and of the due process of the law.

* * *

PARTIAL TEXT of President Kennedy's speech:

"I am grateful to the Motion Picture Industry for this opportunity to remind you of this most important day in our lives. Dec. 15 is Bill of Rights Day.

"The Bill of Rights are the first 10 amendments to the American Constitution.

"After the Constitution was written, it was felt that while this was an extraordinary document it did not provide the kind of guarantees for our individual liberties that a free country required, and therefore, under the leadership of James Madison, the first 10 amendments were adopted to the Constitution.

"We call them the Bill of Rights. They are the most extraordinary and detailed guarantees of individual liberty that any people on earth now possess.

* * *

"BECAUSE OF the first 10 amendments to the Constitution—because of the Bill of Rights—we have guaranteed freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, the right of assembly and petition, the right of trial by jury, the right to be secure in one's own home (against bombings), the protection of the due process of law and private property and public trials, and many other things that perhaps we take for granted, but which are guaranteed in the United States Constitution.

"So, Dec. 15 is an important day..."

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LIFE MEMBERSHIP — Mrs. Arlington S. Phillips, accepts a Life Membership plaque from Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, for her husband, well - known Baltimore mortician. Mr. Wilkins presented the plaque during a recent visit with branches of the NAACP in Baltimore.

NAACP drive climaxed by 'V' dinner

The NAACP membership drive ended this week with a "Victory Dinner" at the Masonic Temple.

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP, addressing about 300 persons, said in a tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy:

"The whole world was shaken by his death. He was a martyr."

"The dinner was furnished free of charge by Edgar F. Allen, a caterer.

Also during the dinner, reports were heard from membership captains and the drive was labeled a success.

School budget hearing proceeds minus incident

The proposed 62 million dollar school budget for 1964 was reviewed by the City Council on Wednesday without incident or the controversy that marked hearings earlier this fall.

City Councilmen from predominantly white sections of the city this week were no longer indignant over the School Board's decision in September to transfer colored pupils from crowded part-time schools to less crowded previously white schools.

The transfer plan drew sharp protests from First and Second Councilmanic district legislators.

Now the City Council and the Department of Education are in harmony again.

* * *

DURING THE one hour hearing Wednesday Dr. George B. Brain, superintendent of public instruction, informed councilmen that he expected all current school construction projects to be completed during 1964.

He also told the Council that an addition for School No. 85, most overcrowded facility in the city, would be completed under an emergency plan by September 1964.

Eli M. Frank Jr., president of the Baltimore School Board, made an eloquent plea to councilmen to make no further budget cuts.

Mr. Frank told the Council "If we are to avoid being strangled by juvenile delinquency" and other problems, increased school spending was of the highest priority.

* * *

MR. FRANK said that inner city children were in greatest need of all educational programs.

"We cannot continue to give these people half-time, inefficient educations."

School Board member John J. Sweeney provided questioning councilmen with data and costs on several Department of Education site purchases.

Councilman Henry G. Parks told Board President Frank that he was in agreement on the dire needs of public schools but "I am hopeful we can follow good business . . practices." Mr. Parks was critical of Department of Education business policies wherein some school spending was deferred and placed under public loan expenditures rather than on money at hand.

"I don't want us to spend money on schools," said Mr. Parks after the hearing, "that my children would have to pay off when they become taxpayers. I think we should approach all this on a pay as we go basis."

A possible stormy further hearing on the school budget is likely when a taxpayers hearing on the subject is held in the City Council on Dec. 12.

Register to vote, change address now

The registration books are now open for citizens to become eligible voters for the primary election early next year.

Citizens may register at the Supervisors of Elections office, ground floor, People's Court Bldg., Fayette and Gay Sts., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 9 a. m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Who must register - Those who will become 21 years of age prior to next year's election; newcomers to the city who have lived here at least a year.

Change of address - Citizens who have been registered as eligible voters, but have changed their address in recent months without notifying the Supervisors of Elections, should do so now.

* * *

IT MAY BE necessary to register again. Several thousand citizens who have changed addresses in the past two-year period, without notification to the Supervisors of Elections, have been stricken from the books as eligible voters.

Slaying of father gets son 15 years

RICHMOND

Convicted in the death of his 70-year-old father, Herman Sully, 42, last week was given a 15-year prison term, with five years suspended.

The fatal shooting of Chester Sully, 70, occurred last spring at the Sully home in the 900 block N. 25th St. after the victim turned off a television program his son had been watching.

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