Year brought new political gains

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The outgoing year brought some notable break-throughs politically for the race in Maryland.

They included:

A Baltimore Supreme Bench judge, a city Municipal Court judge in his own right and increased representation-elect to the state's General Assembly in Annapolis.

Back of all this came an increased political awareness voter registration-wise.

An all-time record high of 140,019 colored citizens in Baltimore were eligible to vote in the November general election.

The over 140,000 represent 34 percnet of the city's total eligible voters.

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THEY TURNED out in force in the November general election to repudiate and defeat the Democrats' gubernatorial candidate George P. Mahoney and his "home is your castle" racist campaign theme.

This was reminiscent but far more forceful than the sound thrashing at the polls given in 1964 to Barry Goldwater and Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace here.

In defeating Mahoney in this highly Democratic state, members of his own party crossed lines to vote in office the Republican governor-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

The year, however, was not without its political disappointments.

Both the General Assembly and Baltimore's City Council failed to pass measures on open housing, despite pleas of church, civic and outstanding organizations.

Both the Assembly and Council also refused to enact bills which would extend coverage of either the state or city public accommodations laws on a par with the national one.

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UNDOUBTEDLY, biggest event of the year came in the fall, with the appointment of George L. Russell Jr. to the city Supreme Bench.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes, who has long been under pressure to integrate that set of judges, finally yielded and named Mr. Russell.

He is the first of his race to sit on the city's Supreme Bench in Baltimore history.

Then came the November elections and more racial advancements.

Judge Robert B. Watts, twice appointed by Gov. Tawes to the city's Municipal Court but a loser in a former election, won handily this time, leading the ticket.

Judge Watts, the lone member of his race on this bench, thus became a winner in his own right for a 15-year term.

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REAPPORTIONMENT and a subsequent changing of the election boundaries of city and state districts for the General Assembly brought more break-throughs.

Previously, the highest number of colored representatives to sit in the Assembly was four in 1963, all members of the city's 4th District contingent.

The coming session beginning in mid-January will see the seating of 11 such representatives.

They are:

BALTIMORE

2nd District

House (8 seats) Floyd B. Adams and Joseph A. Chester Sr. (Both Dem.)

4th District

Senate (2 seats)—Sen. Verda F. Welcome, incumbent, and Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd (Both Dem.)

House (7 seats)—Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams, Mrs. Lena K. Lee, Troy Brailey, Isaiah (Ike) Dixon Jr. and Calvin A. Douglass. (all Dem.)

ANNE ARUNDEL

House (District C, 3 seats) —Dr. Aris T. Allen (Rep.)

PRINCE GEORGES

House Subdistrict (2 7 seats)—Arthur A. King (Dem.)

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THIS REPRESENTATION from Baltimore's 2nd District and from Anne Arundel and Prince Georges Counties is a notable first for the race.

So are the seven representatives from the 4th District, where the aforementioned high was four.

For the first time, too, for the city posts of sheriff and clerks of three city courts, and judge of Orphans Court, all unsuccessful.

Frank M. Conaway and Arthur Murray (Both Dem.) ran for clerk of Court of Common Pleas and clerk Circuit Court No. 2, respectively.

Horace H. Ashby Jr. (Rep.) was a candidate for Circuit Court clerk, and William H. Murphy ran for judge of Orphans Court.

Candiate for sheriff was St. George I. B. Crosse 3rd.

They were among a number of unsuccessful candidates for the House and Senate.

Lloyal Randolph, acting chief clerk, supervisors of Elections, chalked up another first, by becoming top official over the city's elections.

E. Paul Mason Jr., then chief clerk and now a People's Court judge, was ill during the period.

For a time, there appeared to be a serious split among officals of the 4th District but disagreements now appear settled.

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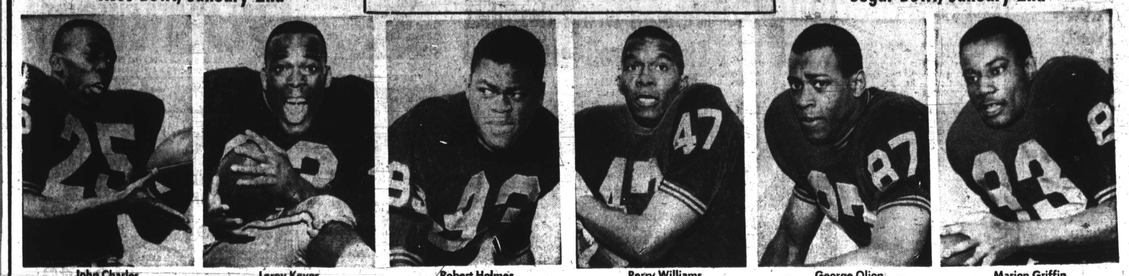
Purdue versus Southern California
Rose Bowl, January 2nd

Nebraska versus Univ. of Alabama
Sugar Bowl, January 2nd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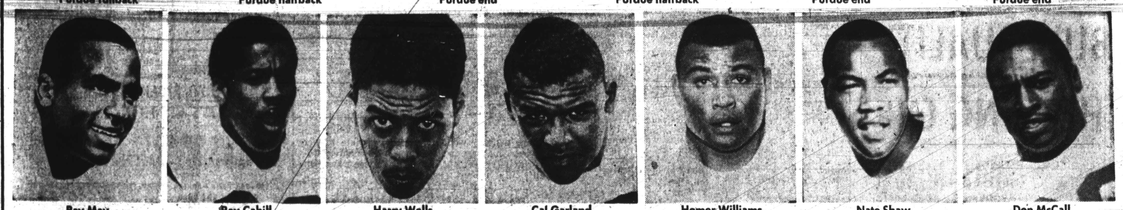
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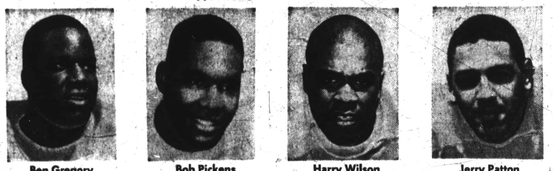
Clint Jones, Michigan State halfback on East squad in Shrine Classic

Langston Coleman, Nebraska All-American end
Cornhuskers oppose tough Alabama eleven in Sugar Bowl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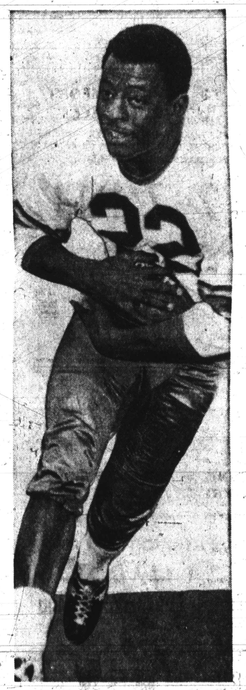
Mel Farr, Southern California West squad halfback in Shrine tilt Saturday

Syracuse versus Tenessee, Gator Bowl, December 31st
East versus West All Stars, Shrine Classic, December 31st

By SAM LACY

Thirty-seven colored athletes will be in the spotlight during the upcoming weekend of post-season bowl football games.

Three are on the roster of the Syracuse team in the Gator Bowl game on Saturday, at Jacksonville, Fla.

One will see service with Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, also on Saturday.

And Saturday's East-West Shrine Classic at San Francisco finds 10 on the lists of the competing squads.

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ON MONDAY, the Rose Bowl will pit Purdue University against Southern California at Pasadena, Cal., and 15 colored players will be seen in action.

And in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La., 8 athletes will be in the Nebraska lineup against lily-white Alabama. That game also is to be played on Monday.

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THE WEEKEND slate opens with Syracuse opposing a Tennessee foe that is perennially strong and perennially all white. All-American halfback Floyd Little, halfback Oley Allen and guard Dave Johnson will be in the Orange lineup.

It marks the fifth appearance of Syracuse in a bowl game. Her record stands at 1-3.

Later on Saturday, the Cotton Bowl will be the scene of a history-making event. Southern Methodist, fielding an integrated squad for the first time in the school's 51 years, will have Jerry Levias, a 200-pound Dallas homebred, at end against Georgia.

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LATER STILL, there will be five colored players on each side in the East-West Shrine Classic at San Francisco.

Clint Jones of Michigan State, named by coaches to co-captain the East, will have Spartan teammates Gene Washington and linebacker George Webster at end and linebacker respectively. Notre Dame's Alan Page will be at defensive end, and Northwestern's Phil Clark will be at halfback.

The West counters with All-American Mel Farr of UCLA, at halfback; Washington's Tom Greenlee, also an All-America pick, at end; Idaho's Ray McDonald and Missouri's Charlie Brown in the backfield, and Kansas' George Harvey at guard.

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THE ROSE BOWL on Monday will serve as a showcase for eight Purdue athletes and seven Southern California stars.

In the Purdue lineup will be ends Marion Griffin, George Olion and Bob Holmes; backs Leroy Keyes, Perry Williams and John Charles, and tackles Clanton King and Mike Barnes.

On the Southern Cal side will be All-American defensive back Nate Shaw, ends Ray Cahill and Ray May, and offensive back Don McCall.

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NEBRASKA—shackled to a 2-4 record in bowl competition,— tries to get out of her post-season rut with the help of eight colored standouts in the Sugar Bowl.

All-American end Langston Coleman is joined by backs Harry (Lighthorse) Wilson, Ben Gregory, Charlie Winter and Dick Davis in the faceoff with Alabama, which a year ago turned back the Big Eight Champion, 39-28, in the Orange Bowl.

Also in the Cornhusker lineup are tackles Bob Pickens and Bob Liggett and end Jerry Patton.

Floyd Little, Syracuse All-American faces Tennessee in Gator Bowl Saturday

Dave Johnson, crack Syracuse guard gets test against fleet Gator Bowl rival

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