New course starts Monday

The Baltimore City Public Schools, under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, will train 300 Neighborhood Youth Corp Work Experience trainees in the school system.

Fifty young men and women will begin training on April 17 at Adult Education Center at Madison and Lafayette Ave. where they will take pre-vocational orientation, Basic Education and various stages of Remedial Education.

A new type of educational and training program, it is expected to be highly innovative, incorporating old and new teaching and learning technqiues. Individual effort will be encouraged.

Trainees are to be treated as individuals and not as class groups. Youth with varied academic or school experience levels economic and social experiences are expected to enter the program.

17 honored at Sharp Street

In the first annual Honors Day at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, 17 members were cited Sunday for their active contributions to the church.

Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, director of Adult Education for the local schools and a Methodist layman, was the featured speaker.

Following the program a reception was held in the church social hall.

Pastor of the church, the Rev. Kelly L. Jackson, presented citations to these members for their work on the following groups:

Miss Mary Allen, Commission on Missions; Dr. Bernard Christmas, at large; Mrs. Bernice Dutton, Hester R. Floyd, W. S. Guild; Miss Bernice Davi, Methodist Youth Fellowship; George DeFord, Ushers; Mrs. Olivia Fearon, Commission on Christian Social Concerns.

Charles Fletcher, Trustees; Miss H. Lota Howard, Iradell B. Williams W. S. Guild; Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Parsonage Committee; Mrs. Sallie Larkins, Woman's Society of Christian Service; Mrs. Sarah S. Rayne, Commission on Stewardship and Finance.

Mrs. Martha Rossell, R. F. Coates Altar Guild; Mrs. Nellie Sampson, Commission on Membership and Evangelism; Cleve Thompson, Methodist Men; Mrs. Fannie Vaughn, Fuel Club; Mrs. Myrtle Wake, Commission on Education and Samuel Wilson, Steward Board.

Attended by 300 persons, the program, featuring selections by the three church choirs, was presided over by Mrs. Lena K. Lee, delegate to the General Assembly.

Center Stage facing crisis

Center Stage, Baltimore's only professional repertory acting company, has to raise $72,000 before June 30 or be forced to close its doors.

Pursuing all avenues to raise the money, the theatre has instituted an in-the-aisles appeal for contributions during each performance.

Stage officials report they are pleased with the $7,000 raised to date during the current production of "Noah."

The campaign will continue, with special urgings to industry and civic groups.

The deficit, according to the theatre's board of directors, arose because of a particularly ambitious program, including a touring troupe which plays free to area schools.

Choir to perform 'Israel in Egypt'

The Handel Choir of Baltimore will perform Handel's "Israel in Egypt" Sunday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Peabody Concert Hall.

Saul Lilienstein, musical director of the choir, will conduct the performance by choir and members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

WEBB to carry Dr. King series

Samuel E. Feldman, vice president and general manager of Radio Station WEBB is pleased to announce that beginning Sunday, April 16 at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Martin Luther King will begin a series of programs entitled "Dr. Martin Luther King Speaks." WEBB is contributing the time as a public service.

Dr. King, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, and considered by some statesmen to be the guiding force in present day affairs, will deliver a series of Sermons.

APRIL 19

The Department of Forests and Parks will conduct an examination for the licensing of tree experts at 10 a.m. in State Office Building, Annapolis.

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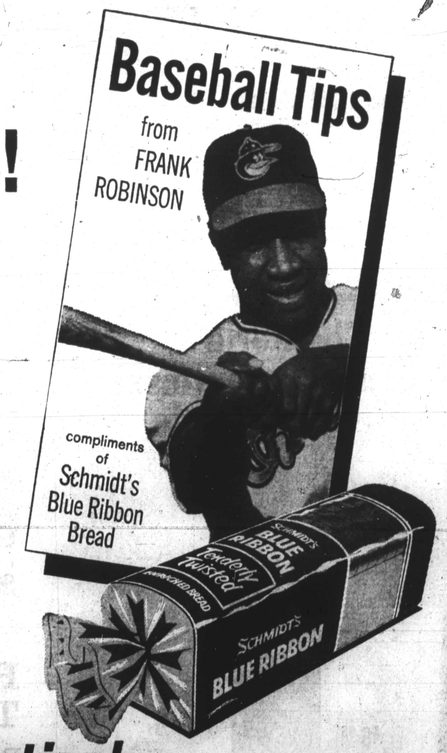

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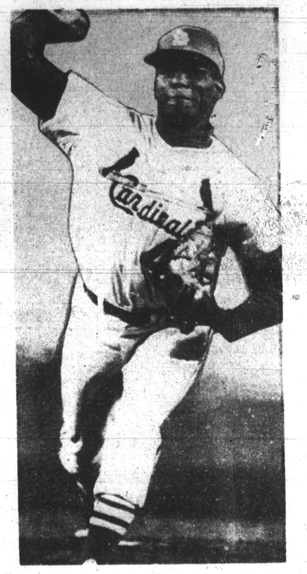
CAMERA HIGHLIGHTS OF OPENING DAY

Baltimore bangers ready for defense of world championship
power boys Boog Powell, Brooks and Frank Robinson. Russ Snyder watch flag-raising

Waddaya mean, it's too cold for baseball in Boston?
Red Sox fan, cancelled Tuesday, came prepared for Wednesday win



Heir apparent to best-pitcher nod
Cards' Bob Gibson outpitched Juan Marichal

Gates swung hard

Baseball fans, after enduring a winter which seemed determined to hold on indefinitely, welcomed the 1967 major league season on ten different fronts and under as many varying weather conditions.

There were cold spectators, uncertain gloves and hot bats, the hottest of which belonged to Detroit outfielder - Gates, Brown. Gates swung hardest of all the hitters as he pounded out two homers in two days and helped his Tiger teammates to keep pace with their role of co-favorites with the Baltimore Orioles in the American League pennant race.

Big claw of Tigers
2 games, 2 homers for
Gates Brown

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THE ORIOLES, performing in typical style, bashed the other main contender (the Minnesota Twins) on the strength of a homer by Brooks Robinson. And once the Twins showed signs of threatening, in walked Moe Drabowsky, and later Stu Miller, from the brilliant Bird bullpen to spike the enemy guns.

In Washington, where President Johnson sought to camouflage the bitterness of sour Senator play with five hot dogs, the Yankees rode to an 8-0 victory on the 2-hit pitching of Mel Stottlemyre. Sharing the glory with the New York righthander were an old greybeard and a youngster yet awaiting his first shave.

Elston Howard, the ancient catching ace, and outfielder Bill Robinson, a rookie in his first big league at bat, belted homers.

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TOP OPENING day gun in the National League turned out to be Bob Gibson, hero of the 1964 World Series and ace of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff.

Gibson locked with San Francisco Giants' Juan Marichal, in what was hailed as a battle for recognition as heir apparent to the throne of retired Sandy Koufax.

Bob struck out the first five Giants to face him, tying a mark set by Dazzy Vance in 1926, then went on to fan 13 — Willie Mays twice — while posting a 6-0 win over the $100,000 San Francisco fireballer.

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TWO VETERANS also held the spotlight in Pittsburgh's inaugural of what many believe is to be a pennant-winning season in the National League.

Maury Wills was his old self as he used his foot speed and base-running savvy to help propel the Pirates to an opening win over the New York Mets. In the meantime, Willie Stargell, the Buccaneers' most reliable powed guy, became a sour guy.

Stargell was fined an unannounced amount of money by Pittsburgh manager Harry Walker for failing to make weight imposition. Willie had

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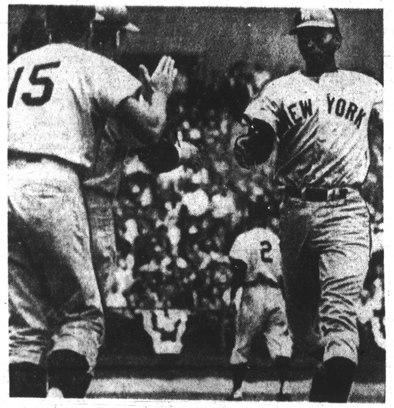
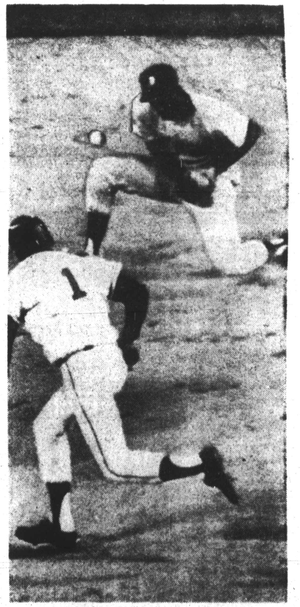
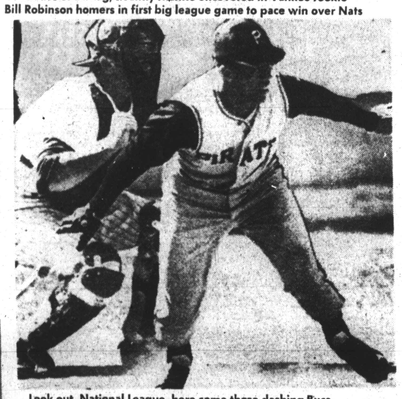


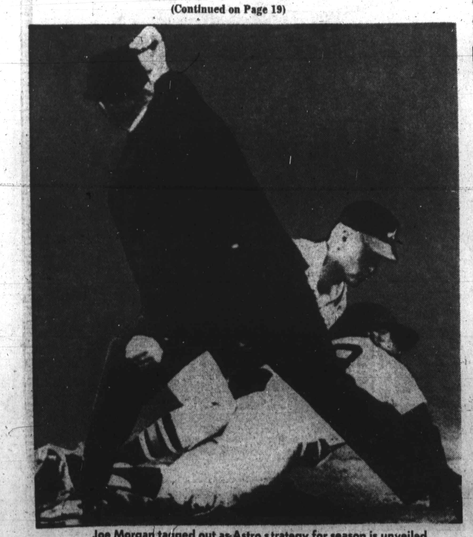
Shades of DiMag, healthy Mantle uncovered in Yankee rookie
Bill Robinson homers in first big league game to pace win over Nats



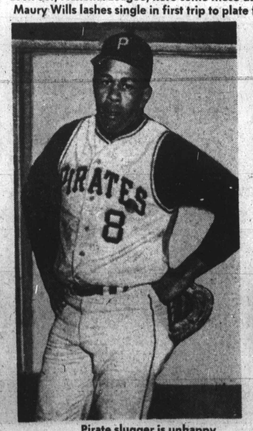
Angels under way to evening score
Joe Cardenal (1) turned error into Detroit win



Look out, National League, here come those dashing Bucs
Maury Wills lashes single in first trip to plate for Pirates



Joe Morgan tagged out as Astro strategy for season is unveiled
Houston attempt to get running start gets quick thumb instead



Pirate slugger is unhappy
Willie Stargell took fine for overweight

New York Yankee morale high after 8-0 inaugural win in Washington
El Howard, Bill Robinson homered behind Mel Stottlemyre (center) shutout