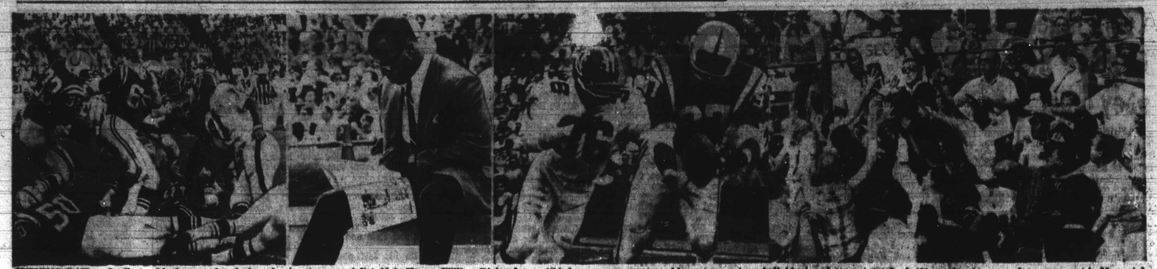
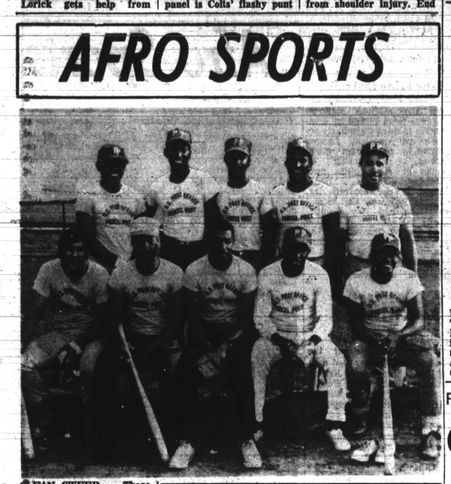
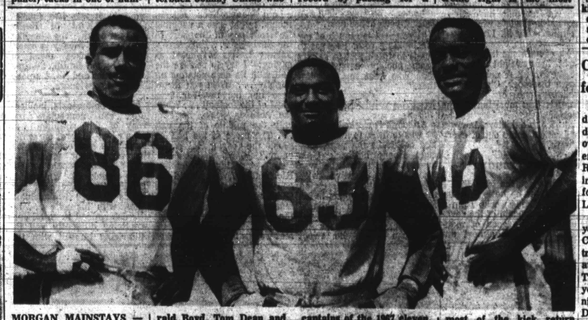


OPENING DAY — In first panel Colt fullback Tony Lorick gets help from blocker as he dashes for long gainer. 'Spectator' in panel is Colts' flashy punt return specialist Alvin Haymond who is recovering from shoulder injury. End Willie Richardson (third panel) tucks in one of numerous passes tossed by quarterback Johnny Unitas who set an individual and team record by passing for a total of 401 yards. At extreme right is the most dangerous spot in Memorial Stadium when either team kicks its point after a touchdown. The scramble for the souvenir football borders on mayhem.

AFRO SPORTS



CLEAN SWEEP — These members of the Post Office Softball League took championship honors by sweeping the Sunday Division of the league before going on to wrap up the Monday Division. They are, front row, R. Rodriguez, E. Smoot, R. Harris, H. C. Johnson, C. Alexander, manager. Back row: W. Shepard, J. Reese, E. Smith Jr., A. Jenkins, and H. Campbell.



MORGAN MAINSTAYS — Three men on whom coach Earl Banks counts heavily in gunning for a return to the championship heights achieved by Morgan State College last year are Gerald Boyd, Tom Dean and Ed Hayes. The classy Bear trio had much to do with Morgan's unbeaten season and acquisition of the Tangerine Bowl (NCAA) title. Boyd and Dean are co-captains of the 1967 eleven. The former is an outstanding tight end, the latter a highly-efficient blocking guard. Hayes, a clever defensive halfback also does most of the kick return chores for the Bankstmen. Morgan opens her CIAA campaign Sept. 26, against North Carolina College at Durham.

Clippers begin preps for hockey season

Another new hockey season dawns tomorrow (Wednesday) when 16 Baltimore-owned skaters report to general manager-coach Terry Reardon at the Sports Arena in Hershey, Pa. to prepare for the 1967-68 American League Campaign.

This Baltimore's sixth year in the AHL — finds the Clippers opening pre-season training in better shape than at any time in the past. Twelve holdovers from last year's fine team which finished second in the Eastern Division and battled their way to the semifinals of the Calder Cup playoffs will provide the nucleus for the new team.

8 prospects on Toledo eleven

TOLEDO, Ohio — Eight colored football players promise to play prominent roles with the University of Toledo's 1967 grid team.

Three of the eight — defensive end Mel Tucker, tailback Roland Moss, and defensive tackle Guy Gross — starred with the Rockets as sophomore a year ago. The other five are sophomores.

These latter include two probable starters this season. They are 6-2, 195-pound defensive end Ed Davis of Southampton, New York, and 6-2, 185-pound defensive back Curtis Johnson, another Toledo product (Waite High School).

Sure to see plenty of action are quarterback Steve Jones of St. Petersburg, Fla., leading passer and rusher with the freshman last year; halfback Herman Gant of Castalia, Ohio, an all-Ohio gridder in high school; and defensive tackle Jim Tyler, still another Toledo graduate (Scott High School).

FLAGS MAR WIN:

Colts promise no repeat of 'Dixiecrat' halftime

By SAM LACY

The Baltimore Colts successfully launched their 1967 National Football League season here Sunday with a lustight 38-31 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

But for thousands of their fans, the rejoicing was subdued by a halftime show that flaunted Civil War overtones.

* * *

NINE FLAGS of the Confederacy — recognized in every colored home as a symbol of the war to maintain slavery — were employed in a series of mediocre formations by the Yankee Rebels, a marching unit of Hamilton Post No. 20, of the American Legion.

Brought to his attention in a post - game protest, the performance evoked a hasty assurance from Colts general manager Harry Hulmes that there will be no repetition of the incident. He also told the AFRO that a closer scrutiny of halftime plans will be undertaken in the future.

* * *

"THE COLTS do not condone anything that is likely to offend any of their fans," sa Hulmes. "We were not aw..re of the type of program that was planned, and to be frank about it, I doubt that we would have rated an objection had we known of it in advance.

"Now that it has been brought to my attention, however, I can readily understand the feelings of our colored patrons.

* * *

"YOU MAY be sure," the Colts GM continued, "I will contact Ralph Elsmo, director of the halftime show, and obtain the name of the Yankee Rebel commander. And when I reach him, he will be informed that any future appearance of his unit at our games must be without this part of the act."

Hardly had the marching unit taken the field before there was considerable grumbling throughout the stands. A few boos were evoked and very little of the kind of cheering that usually greets the Memorial Stadium halftime acts.

* * *

A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD white youngster seated near an AFRO official appeared puzzled by the strange adornment borne by the unit.

"What are those," he asked his father, "British flags?"

"No," was the reply, "they are Confederate flags."

'Confederate flags, what are they? I thought there was just one American flag."

He was hushed by a parental command to be quiet.

"WE HAVEN'T had that sort of thing in our home park, so how come it happens here in Baltimore?"

That was a question posed by Marion Jackson, veteran sportswriter of the Atlanta Daily World, who traveled to the game with the Falcons.

"You don't have swallow Rebel connotations in Georgia, or even in New Orleans, at NFL football games. It is the first time I've seen it, except at strictly all-South collegiate games," Jackson declared.

AS WAS pointed out earlier, the halftime show put a considerable damper on the enthusiasm of Baltimore's colored partisans.

The victory celebration was subdued and two spectacular runs by Ron Smith and Lee Calland of the Falcons, were thrown from focus by the Legion musicians.

Smith returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game, and Calland snared a pass from the fingers of the Colts' and sprinted 77 yards for inimitable Raymond Berry another score as the Atlanta eleven fought back from a 31-7 deficit to barely lose by a single TD.

The Pentagon survey of 25,180 apartments, housing development and trailer courts near military bases showed that 67 percent were desegregated and 33 percent were segregated.

American Beer... so good it started a taste Revolution!

ask Mr. Warren Parker he joined!

American Brewery, Baltimore, Md.

WELCOME to the opening of the GREAT '68 PONTIACS!

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 21, 22, 23

Talk pigskin and Pontiac with guest All-Pro End JOHN MACKEY! Thurs. & Fri. eves.

Free gifts for everyone! Immediate delivery on most models! Bank Rate Financing!

JARMAN PONTIAC

Home of "Ponti-action"

301 W. 29th & REMINGTON • BE. 5-6500

Compare Jarman's deal anywhere!

Murray's HAIR POMADE

Keeps Hair Neat and Well-Groomed All Day

New, improved MURRAY'S Hair Dressing Pomade works wonders on dry, unruly hair. Gives hair a lasting neatness, hair keeps that "just groomed" look all day long. Use MURRAY'S on dry, oily scalp or after drug and cosmetic counters everywhere.

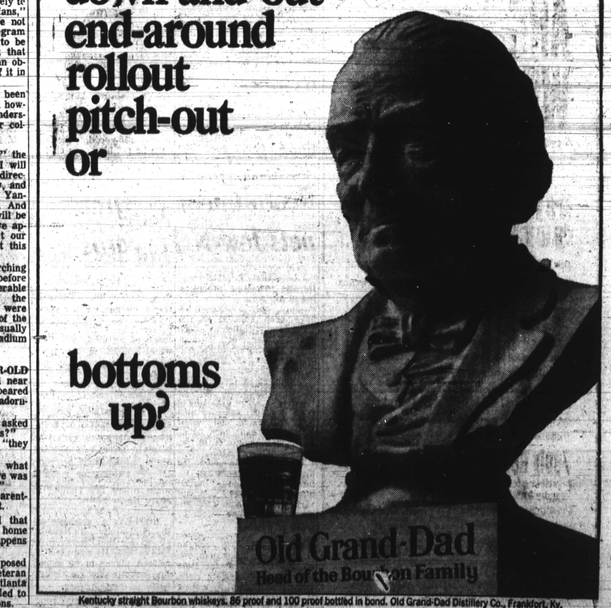
LARGE SIZE 69¢ SMALL SIZE 25¢

MURRAY'S SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO. 4th Clarinda Detroit, Mich. 48207

If you were the quarterback, would you call for a

look-in
down-and-out
end-around
rollout
pitch-out
or

bottoms up?



Kentucky straight Bourbon whiskey. 86 proof and 100 proof bottled in bond. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky.

Court urged to make Ala. obey order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Thursday asked the Supreme Court to affirm a state-wide school desegregation order against Alabama Governor Lurleen B. Wallace and state education officials.

The order, issued March 22, 1967, by a special three judge court in Montgomery, provides for desegregation of all grades in the current school year. It also requires Mrs. Wallace to promote desegregation through school construction, transportation, assignment of faculty, and other means.

The order was the first to be directed at the central governing authority of a state.

Mrs. Wallace and other officials have told the court they have no "lawful authority to command the local school officials to take the ordered action."

* * *

THE DEPARTMENT, in a brief filed Thursday, contended that the officials "have long used their positions and authority to encourage and promote the system of racial discrimination and segregation on a statewide basis.

"Now that they have been ordered to use their powers in the opposite direction, it ill becomes them to deny their jurisdiction," the brief said.

The Department said also "there can be no serious challenge to the comprehensiveness of the uniform desegregation plan formulated by the court."

The Supreme Court reconvenes for the new term on Oct. 2 and will likely act in the Alabama case about mid-month.

TAKING COVER UNDER FIRE — These three U. S. Marines huddle in shallow trench near Con Thien, S. Vietnam, as North Vietnamese artillery rounds and rockets rain down on their position, last week. The Marines had returned to the area, scene of an earlier, furious battle, to retrieve damaged equipment they had left behind and came under fire, for a second time. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Weaver, Kennedy tangle over low-cost housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a Johnson Administration cabinet official clashed sharply in Congress Thursday over which had the better plan to rebuild the nation's ghettoes.

"The conditions in our core cities are worse now than they were five years ago and they are getting worse," Kennedy, D-N.Y., said at a Senate Finance Committee hearing.

His time reference went back to a point just before the end of his brother's Administration and the start of the Johnson Administration.

"We haven't done really anything in government to build public housing in ghettoes. They are not having any effect or only a miniscule effect," Kennedy said.

But Housing Secretary Robert Weaver came right back with president Johnson's full-blown disclosure Wednesday that life insurance companies had put up $1 billion in private capital to finance low-cost housing.

WEAVER SAID any failures of existing federal housing programs could be blamed on Congress' refusal to grant sufficient funds.

Under Secretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr said Kennedy's proposal for a 30 per cent tax credit and other tax concessions for builders were much too generous and inefficient.

Under Kennedy's proposal, builders would get tax credits and deductions when making substantial investments in construction or rehabilitation in major U.S. city ghettoes.

"This I believe to be a serious mistake," Weaver said. He said limiting the program to major cities would be unfair to smaller urban areas with equally severe problems.

Weaver was probably thinking of an earlier skirmish he had during the week with Senator Edward Brooke (R., Mass.), who leveled a do-nothing charge at the secretary for low-cost housing problems in small-town Malden, Mass.

Kennedy said current programs provide housing only for moderate income families — not the poor. He said the kind of housing to be built with the insurance industry money would be above the poor's income level.

"So would yours," Weaver said. The Kennedy measure would provide housing at monthly rents of $70 to $80 — more than ghetto residents can afford, Weaver said.

* * *

KENNEDY replied that it still would be $30 to $40 under the rents now being charged for public housing. He said his housing plan would be part of a package providing similar tax incentives for industry to locate job producing plants in the ghettoes.

"If they were working, they could afford it," Kennedy said.

"My experience suggests that the most effective means of achieving a large volume of privately financed and managed low and moderate income housing lies with existing programs," Weaver said.

"We're hardly hitting the problem, Mr. Weaver," Kennedy shot back. "I don't think we're making progress. Just a continuation is not going to give us an answer to it."

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said the Kennedy plan was a "bonanza for multimillionaries instead of a program to help the poor. Williams said an individual builder investing in a $1 million project at the end of 3 years would get back $2.2 million in tax benefits and still own the project.

"That's right," Barr said. But Kennedy said Williams and Barr were wrong. If they were not, Kennedy said he would make changes in the bill.

Africa's leaders end OAU meet

KINSHASA, THE CONGO (UPI) — African chiefs of state left for home Friday unanimously considering their Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit conference a huge success.

The four-day summit concluded Thursday night with a speech by U. N. Secretary General U Thant. Observers at the conference said all the delegations considered the summit a smooth-working success.

* * *

THANT ADDRESSED the wind-up session of the fourth summit meeting in the packed Congo parliamentary building.

His words were received with cheers by the hundreds of delegates from 37 nations including chiefs of state and government.

Thant said United Nations' efforts to close the chapter of colonialism "met a solid wall of defiance in the Southern part of your great continent."

But he pledged the United Nations will not accept this fact and "will redouble its efforts to remove the last traces of colonialism from the globe with the least possible delay."

* * *

THE CONFERENCE reached unanimous agreement on a list of resolutions which condemned colonialism in Africa and agreed on a plan to finance the OAU and set up a committee on economic cooperation among the member states.

The spirit of cooperation at the summit contrasted sharply with last year's conference in Addis Ababa which erupted into a shouting match.

The meeting condemned the United States, Britain, France and other nations for continuing cooperation with South Africa. It also blamed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) for enabling Portugal to maintain its African colonies.

SUMMIT CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, left, sits beside Congolese President Joseph Mobutu prior to the opening of the summit conference of the Organization of African Unity, last week. Eighteen African heads of state and delegations from 37 member nations assembled for the conference. With a largely noncontroversial agenda of resolutions before them, many delegates believe the conference could end early. No discussion was slated on the mercenaries operating in the Congo and Nigeria. (UPI Telephoto)

$2,113 missing at W-S State

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The "mysterious disappearance" section of the state's blanket bonding contract will be used to recover a shortage of $2,113 at Winston-Salem State College because State Auditor Henry Bridges can't "pin" the loss "on anybody."

The cash receipts were to have been deposited to the college's bank account, but never arrived. No validated deposit slip can be found.

Bridges said he made the special audit which documented the shortage after college personnel discovered the disappearance of the funds.

Meanwhile, the state is tightening administrative regulations and reinforcing earlier recommendations for changes in business office procedures at the college.

Those recommendations included daily deposits, entering all cash receipts and making the cashier fully responsible for receipts until deposited.

Hatcher enlists HHH; scrapes up $10,000 more

WASHINGTON — Richard Hatcher, Democratic nomiee for mayor of Gary, Indiana, doesn't have the local Democratic organization behind his campaign, but he isn't letting that bother him at all.

The longer the campaign runs the more outside financial support Hatcher seems to gather.

Latest helper to join his bandwagon was no less an influential person than Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

It all started several weeks ago when Hatcher discovered he had to go it alone to rise the $200,000 it is estimated his campaign is costing.

He spent his last $6,500 take a full-page ad in the New York Times, and as result money started to trickle in. Friend had helped raise the $6,500.

* * *

THE 34-year-old campaigner's effort came to the attention of Vice President Humphrey, who consented to be honorary chairman of a reception held this week.

Aside from other big-wigs, Senators Robert F. Kennedy (D.,N.Y.), Edward F. Kennedy (D., Mass.), Birch Bayh (D., Ind.) and ex-Senator Paul Douglass (D.,) III, showed up.

When all had finished eating and contributing, Hatcher's financial war chest was increased by another $10,000.

Gary has a total population of 178,000, 55 per cent of which is colored.

There are 92,000 registered Democrats in the city, and of the 59,100 who cast votes in the May primary, Hatcher received the majority of 20,272 to his nearest rival's 17,900.

Mr. Humphrey said Hatcher had won the Democratic Mayoral primary "fair and square," and it was a duty and privilege of the party and its leaders to support him this November, particularly "when there is a chance to make a break-through and elect a colored man who could make Gary a model city"

Frost bids for mayor of Youngstown

Hugh A. Frost, 40-year-old colored sociologist, has been chosen as the official Republican candidate for mayor in Youngstown, Ohio's '67 electing campaign.

A native of this famous steel town, with a BA in Social Science from Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, Frost feels confident that he'll be able to make a major political breakthrough in this Democratic stronghold.

"All of my background experience," stated Frost recently, "has been developed right here in Ohio. I know the problems facing the colored community, especially in the areas of social service and I intend to campaign for the principles of freedom for all citizens of youngstown, regardless of race, creed, color or religion."

* * *

A TEN letter man during his college years, Frost is something of a sports hero in Youngstown as a result of two post-college bids from the L. A. Rams and Cleveland Browns.

Frost, who is married and the father of three boys has previously worked with the Cuyahoga County Court and Juvenile Detention Home and since 1955 has been Executive Director of the McGuffey Centre, Inc., a Youngstown pre-school program.

HUGH A. FROST

ARC WELDERS

Should have flawy certification and experience with HY 80.

Are your space-age techniques up to inner space?

New techniques for this space age are not confined to missiles and space boosters. Even greater advances are being made in construction of nuclear submarines and research submersibles to explore the deep unknowns of INNER SPACE. A job at Electric Boat can assure you of your place in this space age, since you'll be working for the builder of the world's very first nuclear powered submarine.... a company that is now building the very first nuclear powered research vessel... and is leading the way in refueling and conversions of Polaris submarines to fire the mighty new Poseidon missile.

Apply now!

Interviews weekdays, 8 AM to 4 PM
Saturday 8 AM to 12:30 PM

or call COLLECT: Mr. William Donegan (203) 446-3019

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Electric Boat Division
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)
U.S. Citizenship Is Required

Recruitment program nets few N.J. guards

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Despite recruiting programs begun after the Newark riots in July, only 51 non-whites have been enlisted in the New Jersey National Guard under a plan which is supposed to bring up to 850 colored persons into the nearly all-white guard.

A spokesman for the New Jersey Department of Defense said 51 non-whites have been enlisted and 134 are being processed and tested for possible enlistment under a program announced by the state four weeks ago.

The spokesman said, "a little stronger recruiting effort" was planned in the future, including newspaper advertisements, radio spot announcements and counter cards in stores.

* * *

NEW JERSEY'S colored personnel recruiting plan, one of the first actions the state took after the Newark riots, is the first attempt by a state to actively attract non-whites to the guard by creating special openings for them.

Under the plan announced by Gov. Richard J. Hughes and authorized by the U.S. Department of Defense, the Jersey guard was given a 5 per cent overstrength to be filled exclusively by non-whites — 750 in the army guard and 100 in the air guard.

So far, 40 colored persons have been recruited into the army guard and 11 have entered the air guard. Previously, New Jersey's 14,767-man army guard was .17 per cent colored and the air guard's 2,974 strength was less than 2 per cent non-white.

Nationally, the army guard is 1.15 per cent colored and the air guard is 0.6.

The all-white and nearly all white composition of guard units was one factor cited by colored spokesmen and observers as increasing tension when the guard was called in to help control urban rioting this summer.

Gulf is an integrated oil company

In the oil industry, an integrated company is one that finds, produces, refines and markets its own oil. In human relations an integrated company is one that hires regardless of race or religion. Gulf is both.

L. A. Green, Maintenance Scheduler; K. P. McCord, Manager, Building Operations; T. L. Ross, Foreman, Pittsburgh.

Miss Vera L. Jackson, Accountant, Financial Services, Houston.

Kenneth S. Hudson, New England Dealer Development Instructor, based in Boston.

K. L. Hawthorne, Sales Representative, Pittsburgh District.

Gulf Oil Corporation Gulf an equal opportunity employer