DISGUST — One of the mightiest swings of the day was made by the Cardinals' Orlando Cepeda, who broke his bat on dugout steps after VICTORY SHOWER Detroit Tigers beat the Cards lost the Series to the Detroit Tigers, losing final game, 4-1. — Manager Mayo Smith of the Tigers gets a champagne shower provided by Willie Horton in the dressing room after the Tigers dethroned the St. Louis Cardinals. (UPI Telephotos)

'I Just Messed It Up,' Says Flood

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Cardinal fans have believed for years that when an opposing batter hits a ball to center field they can automatically start marking the putout on their scorecard.

Roaming the green grass in center is Curt Flood, 160 pounds of dynamite described by Stan Musial as one of the club's "young veterans." Flood actually is the dean of the Cardinals at age 30.

Flood also is generally regarded the best centerfielder in the National League. Last year he set a record by playing in his 226th consecutive game without an error.

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THE 54,692 Cardinal fans at the seventh game of the World Series were stunned in the sixth inning when they saw Flood stumble and lurched toward the ball, which now was bouncing toward the 400-foot mark.

Flood was not charged with an error. Northrup was credited with a triple, and Norm Cash and Willie Horton scored Detroit's first two runs in a 4-1 for the 1968 world championship.

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"I JUST MESSED it up," Flood said. "I didn't see the ball. If it had been higher and over the edge of the grandstand, I might have seen it."

Flood accepted full blame for the play, although losing pitcher Bob Gibson assured him that such an admission was foolish.

"It's all my fault," Flood said as he stood in the middle of the Cards' spacious dressing room in Busch Stadium after the game.

Flood standing on that spot and talking loudly was rather strange for him. On days during the regular season when he was the star of the game for the pennant-winning Cardinals, Flood could usually be found near his locker, which was crowded awkwardly next to Lou Brock's locker in a corner.

FLOOD usually talks quietly. He's not one of the raucous, hand-slapping Cardinals who have led the cheers during the past two pennant years.

Flood's teamates were slumping on their locker stools in the room as he accepted the blame for the defeat.

"Curt's a real pro," Gibson said. "Curt would say it's his fault because that's the kind of guy he is."

Having contested his part in the failure of the favored Cardinals in the series, Flood turned the conversation — perhaps consciously — to another topic.

"We'll see you same time next year right here" he said, and then walked toward his locker.

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CARDINAL manager Red Schoendienst seemed as confused as anyone about Flood's play.

"You play a good centerfield all year," Schendienst said, and his words trailed away.

Most of the spectators in Busch Stadium Thursday will forget Flood's play by next week. The rabid baseball fans will remember for a longer time. The other Cardinal players will forget about it by the second week of their forthcoming trip to Japan.

Flood will remember the longest time. As Gibson says, "he's that kind of a guy."

LOU BROCK had a marvelous series, with 13 hits and seven stolen bases, but it was much better before he was thrown out at second in the third inning of the fifth game. In that same game, Brock was thrown out at first and in later games was picked off first and let two balls get by him in left field.

St. Louis scored three runs in the first inning of that fifth game. In the next 26 innings they scored two runs.

Except for Gibson, the Cardinal pitching staff compiled a 6.94 earned run average against Detroit. The Cardinals have pointed with pride to Steve Carlton, Nelson Briles, Larry Jaster and their own young pitchers. But they failed against Detroit.

THERE WAS no need for Gibson to take his first series loss after seven straight wins with any shame. He gave up eight hits, but ran his streak of complete series games to eight, a record. In addition he struck out eight batters for a series total of 35, another record beating his own mark of 31 in 1964.

It was the first Series loss for the Cardinals since 1943 and their first loss ever in a seven game series, in their seventh time in such a collision.

Detroit gained only its third series triumph, and its first since a wartime victory over the Chicago Cubs in 1945, but it was only the third time in 65 World Series that a team has been behind by a 3-1 margin and swept the final three games to win.

BROCK of the Cardinals wound up as the series' leading hitter with 13 in 28 times at bat. Al Kaline had 12 in 29 and Cash 10 in 26. Brock tied a record with his hits, and he'd probably have been happy to settle for such a total as Cash, or even less.

Kaline and Cash were on the winning team Brock wasn't.

LOU BROCK
Sets several records.

BOB GIBSON

Gibson leading All-Star pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitchers Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals were overwhelming picks on the UPI 1968 Major League All-Star Team named this week along with National League batting champion Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds.

McLain, whose 31 victories made him the majors' first 30-game winner in 34 years, was the leading American League vote-getter with 22 of a possible 24 votes while Gibson and Rose each polled 23 votes.

Gibson had a 22-9 record and set a National League record for earned run average with 1.12 while Rose won his first batting title with a .335 mark.

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Morgan nips Md. St. 19-18

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Morgan State and Maryland State battled down to the wire here Saturday afternoon before approximately 5,100 fans, but Earl Banks' Morgan Bears kept their streak (no. 29) intact, clipping Roosevelt "Sandy" Gilliam's Maryland State Hawks by a paper thin 19-18 score.

No one left the stadium until the whistle's final blast. Maryland took the lead in the first quarter when Moses "Dusty" Denson grabbed a Henry Shorpshire slick handoff on the 21-yard Morgan line and squirmed by three tacklers to register standing up. The extra point pass went astray.

The Morgan Bears had to wait until the second quarter to tally.

John Fuquia and George Knitt alternating, had carried from the 41 Morgan stripe to the Maryland 7. Morgan's signal caller, Charles Harrison, handed off to Bill Brooks who bulled to the 7, then Brooks dove for the TD.

Henry Mayo's extra point was good.

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THE HAWKS were fired up now. Morgan's poor punt landed on the Morgan 45 line. Dusty Denson took Shropshire's screen pass and threaded by four would-be tacklers 40 yards down the sideline for a TD.

At halftime the Hawks were out in fro t 12-7. Three minutes after the third stanza opened, a poor pass from center set up a Maryland State's gift of a Morgan six pointer, when a Warner Robinson weak punt was picked up by Henry Whitaker and rushed 16 yards for a TD. The extra point try was blocked by Gerald Ross.

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THE THIRD quarter, a brusing affair, showed both teams repeatedly forced to kick out of trouble, six minutes before the contest ended; a Harrison aerial to Ara Person was good on the Bear 39.

Successive carries by Fluqua and Knotts gave Morgan possession on the Hawk 21. A Harrison to Person 27-yard pass and a six-yard gallop netted the Baltimoreans the winning TD.

Four minutes later, Morgan had racked up their 29th consecutive win to the accompanying shouts of their supporters' frenzied count down.

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TD's: MARYLAND STATE — Denson-2; Williams-1

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MORGAN STATE — Brooks, Whitaker, Person

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Eastside Chargers cop 9th straight

The Baltimore's Eastside Chargers continued their winning streak, defeating Armistead Gardens, 34-8, last Sunday.

So far, the Chargers defensive team has given apponents in three games an average of 2½ points, while the offensive team has a total of 90 points in three games.

This is the ninth straight victory for the Chargers, who face the Southwest Bandits at Carroll Park on Sunday, Oct. 20th. Kickoff time 3 p.m.

Wills drafted by Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Maury Wills of Pittsburgh and Zoilo Versalles of Los Angeles, a pair of former most valuable players, were grabbed off by Montreal and San Diego, respectively, Monday to highlight the National League's expansion draft.

Wills, who won MVP honors with the Dodgers in 1962 when he stole a record 104 bases, had numerous incidents with the Pittsburgh organization this year, one involving his failure to play out of respect for the assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the other concerning his failure to show up for a team physical. He has said a number of times that he would retire rather than go to an expansion team.

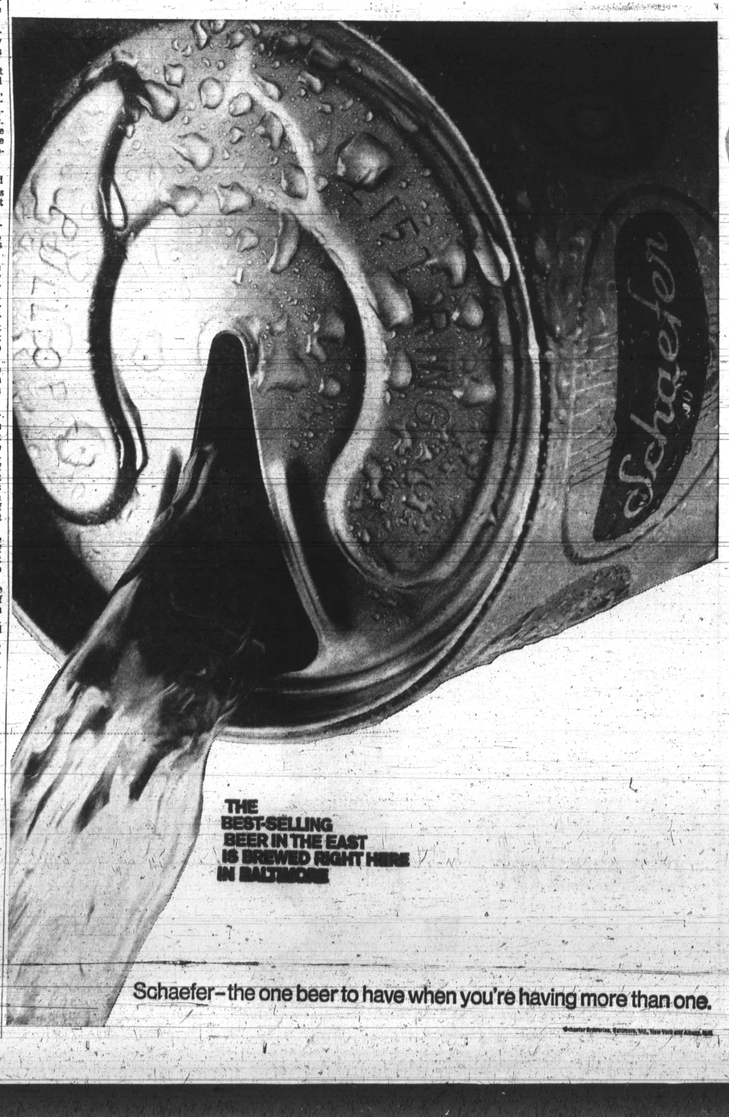
Versalles, MVP with Minnesota in 1965, has been declining ever since. Although still one of baseball's leading shortstops, his batting has tapered off considerably, dropping to a mere .196 last season.

Monroe, Marin spark Bullets

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Earl Monroe and Jack Marin led a Baltimore first quarter rally as the bullets trounced the Atlanta Hawks 117-88 Saturday night in an NBA exhibition game.

The Bullets were in command all the way. Monroe, who played college ball at Winston-Saem, led Baltimore with 24 points while former Duke star Marin bombed in 23.

The Hawks trailed the entire game. Zelmo Beaty led the Hawks scorers with 15 points.



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ALICE H. CLARKE
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One in a million — that, mother was you.
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