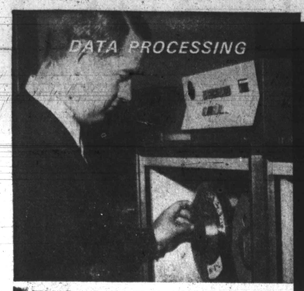

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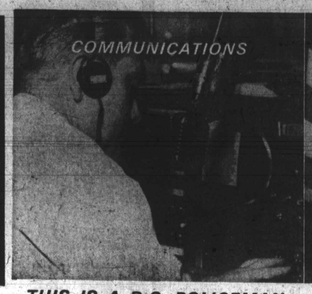

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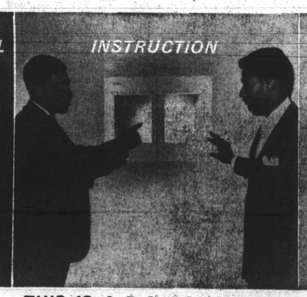

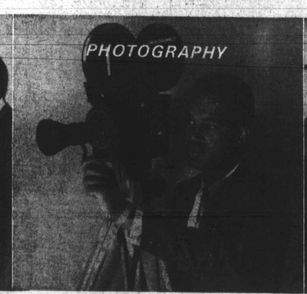

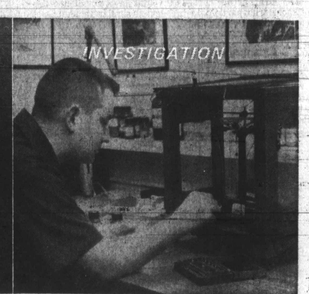

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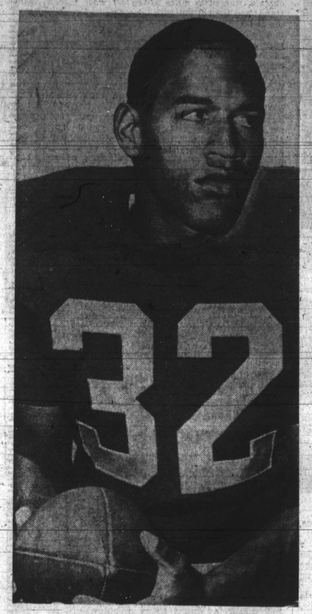

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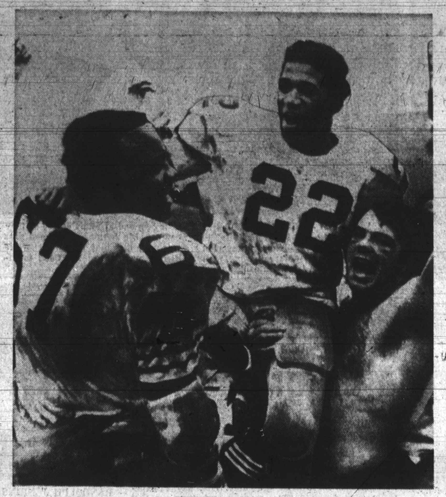

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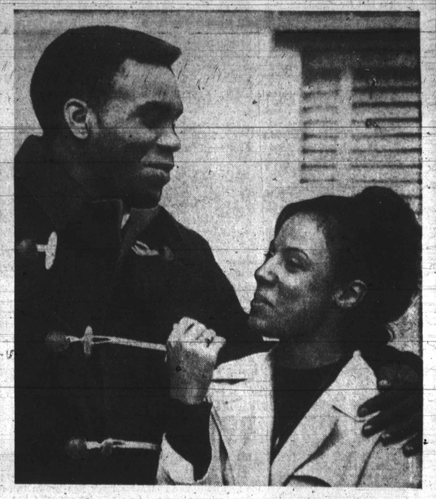

Or is it Michigan's Ron Johnson?
savoring erasure of Red Grange-Tom Harman legends
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Do you know these are the nation's 3 best college runners?

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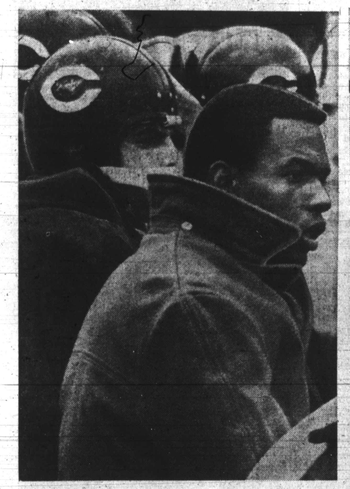
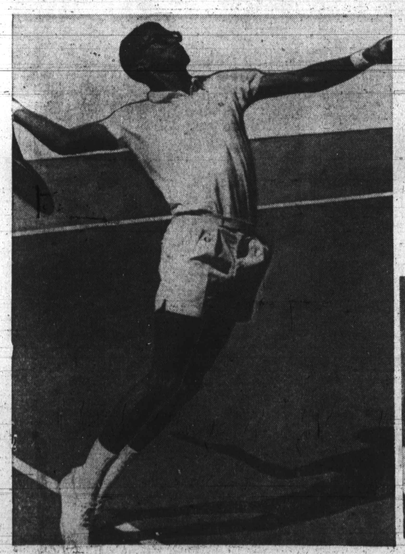


Out for season, Gale Sayers joins Bears' bench

Penn State's Charlie Pittman, Bob Campbell await Orange Bowl

Former NFL star Luke Owens, heart victim, owns Mexican eatery



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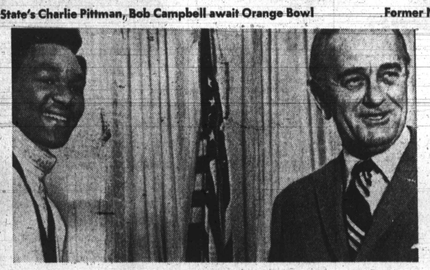
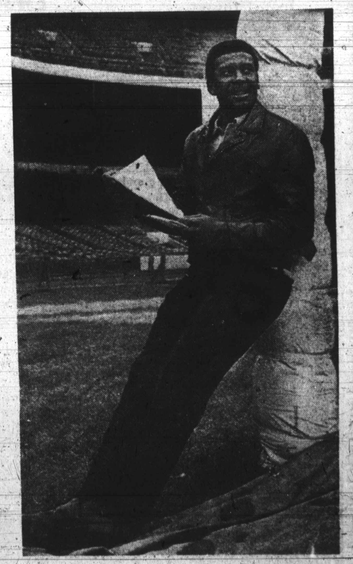


Heavyweight gold medalist George Foreman at White House with LBJ

Olympic sprinter Jim Hines gets Dolphins' pass-catching lesson



Giants' Homer Jones and place he loves best