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Super Bowl retake for Colts Sunday

NEW YORK — The long awaited rematch between the 1969 Super Bowl comatants will take place here Sunday when the Baltimore Colts clash with the New York Jets at Shea Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1 o'clock.

The game will be televised in Baltimore on WBAL-TV and broadcast over the Colts' network with WCBM as the flagship station.

The Jets (1-3) have lost their last two games — both to Eastern Conference teams — and are struggling to regain their winning ways. The Joe Namath-led New Yorkers have dropped decisions to Miami (20-6), Buffalo (34-31) and Cleveland (31-21) while defeating Boston (31-21).

The Colts (3-1) are currently tied with the Miami Dolphins for the lead in the AFC's Eastern Division. The Colts hold decisions over San Diego (45-14), Boston (14-6), and Houston (34-20). They have lost to Kansas City (44-24).

Both teams have been plagued with injuries to key players. Baltimore has been without the services of Tom Matte and Tom Mitchell who both hope to be ready for the New York game. Cornerback Charlie Stukes, who missed the Houston game, will again sit out as will fullback Jerry Hill.

Baltimore's offense came to life in the early stages of the Houston game last Sunday with John Unitas leading the club to scores three of the first four times they had the ball. The Oilers rallied in the second half and took the lead 20-17 with more than three minutes remaining only to have Unitas hit Roy Jefferson with a 31-yard touchdown toss in the closing seconds for the win.

Unitas — who passed for 227 yards — had particular success hitting his wide receivers. Eddie Hinton, the AFC's leading receiver, caught seven Unitas tosses for 96 yards. Jefferson nabbed five balls for 98 yards and two TDs, including the winner.

COLT QUOTES:

"It was the biggest play I have made in my life, that's how big the catch was to me. I knew as soon as John (Unitas) called the play that the ball was going to be thrown perfectly and it was up to me to beat my man." — Roy Jefferson after catching 31-yard TD pass with 0:46 left to beat Houston last week 24-20.

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"Bubba Smith is having a great year. He's played tackle; we've moved him around, and teams are sometimes not sure where he's coming from. He's adjusted to every move and played just great" — Don McCafferty, head coach

"Bubba is working all the time. He's off to a tremendous start and just never lets up." — John Sandusky, defensive line coach

"I felt like an ancient Roman gladiator when all those people started roaring," said Colts' rookie running back Jack Mailland about his first pro action at Oakland (he played at Williams College). "Fifty-three thousand people! Why, at Williams we never had more than 10,000 at a game."

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Morgan State plays Va. Union Saturday

When the Morgan State College Bears meet the Virginia Union Panthers in Hughes Memorial Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the Morgan campus, Morgan is exspected to have the services of its fine back, John Sykes, and 3 of its outstanding freshmen players.

Sykes missed last week's game with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore when Morgan thrashed the Hawks 55-0.

"It hurts to beat someone you love" Coach Earl Banks said in talking about last week's game. He said their defeat might have been due somewhat to the fact that they were a young, inexperienced team. Maryland also lost some of its outstanding players, line Charlie Stukes and Duncan of the Colts.

Coach Banks listed these freshmen players who are now starters — Curtis Davis, Greg Vatts, and Jimmy Joe.

Davis is playing at right halfback and has gained 22 yards on the ground and caught 5 passes for 85 yards in addition to scoring 2 touchdowns against the Hawks.

Latta plays at right end and caught 4 passes and gained 114 yards and scored a touchdown against the Hawks.

Jimmy Joe plays fullback and caught 3 Jeff Freland passes for touchdowns.

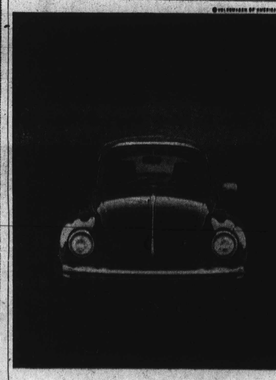
The Bears had many outstanding players who were up for the game against UMES. Everyone had a chance to play.

The defense of the Bears accounted for 2 of the touchdowns. John Andrews ran an intercepted pass for a touchdown of 35 yards and Mitchell who ran an interception back for 45 yards for a touchdown.

Virginia Union Panthers have a record of 2-1-0. The Panthers from Richmond whipped Elizabeth City last week by a score of 40-28.

Morgan is 3-0-0 in the CIAA Conference and 4 3-1-0 overall.

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Sims again hero in win

HANOVER, N.H. — Former Gilman School fullback Stu Simms had another outstanding day on Saturday as Dartmouth College defeated Princeton 38-0. The junior offensive back gained 38 yards rushing in 11 carries and scored one touchdown as the Indians rolled up over 400 yards in total offense.

Simms leads the team in scoring thus far with three touchdowns, but his real contribution to the team comes from his devastating blocking abilities. The hard running junior from Baltimore has sprung more than one of his fellow running backs for long gainers with his effective blocks.

Saturday's victory over Princeton avenges the Indians' only last suffered in 1969, when Dartmouth was defeated by the Tigers in the season's finale.

MSA Schedule

FRIDAY SCHEDULE
Varsity Football
Northern at Curley
McDonogh vs. Forest Pk., Kirk Field
Mervo at John Carroll
Varsity Soccer
Northern at Calvert Hall
Mervo at Curley
SATURDAY SCHEDULE
Varsity Football
Southern vs. Dunbar, Kirk Field
Poly at Loyola
City at St. Joe
MONDAY SCHEDULE
JV Soccer
Gibbons vs. Southern, Latrobe Park
Edmondson at City
Northwestern at Park
Northern at Patterson
Calvert Hall at Poly

Bullets await LA after Rocket win

With Earl Monroe out of action with a gimpy knee and Gus Johnson operating at little more than 50 percent efficiency, the Bullets called on Jack Marin and Eddie Miles to pace their inaugural victory over San Diego Wednesday night.

Whether Monroe will be available for duty tomorrow (Saturday) night is questionable, but coach Gene Shue hopes so, what with the Los Angeles Lakers due at Civic Center.

A surprising turnout of 6,771 watched the cage sport's debut, despite the citywide agitation over the baseball World Series.

An even larger crowd is expected for the clash with the Lakers, since there will be no baseball competition at the Stadium.

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Against the Rockets Wednesday, Marin and Miles combined for 48 points to spark the defense-minded Baltimore club to its 123-105 NBA-opening victory.

The Bullets rushed to a 35-21 first period lead as Miles poured in 16 of his 20 points.

Marin sponsored a 16-7 burst early in the third quarter which put the game out of San Diego's reach as Baltimore rushed from a 60-43 halftime lead to a 92-65 advantage after three periods.

Marin had 15 points in the third quarter to finish with a game high of 23. Al Tucker chipped in with 18 Bullet points.

The Rockets got no closer than 110-91 with four minutes left in losing their second straight. John Trapp scored 20 pts/s. rookie Calvin Murphy got 17.



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Canine Behevior Center trains dogs for service

By BRENDA J. WRIGHT

"The dumbest dog is just smart enough to make the smartest person look dumb."

That's an old saying and a basic belief of Chris Wright and Joseph Kelly, dog lovers and owners of the Canine Behavior Center.

The center has trained over 600 dogs and owners during the six years it has been operating. It also controls 50 leasing dogs and 10 command dogs.

The leasing dogs are all German Shepherds which are rented to businesses to guard the premises when owners or occupants are away. They have been trained to attack anything that comes into view.

The command dogs, which can be bought from the Center for $750, are trained to automatically attack when the command is given.

"We specialize and turn out a better dog," Mr. Kelly said before explaining the classes.

They accept dogs of all breeds, ages six months through three years.

The obedience and protection classes are one hour daily and last seven weeks.

Only five owners and their dogs are admitted to each class, which includes on and off-the-leash training.

The attack training classes are 10 weeks long and the applicants are carefully screened.

"We wouldn't want the wrong person to be able to use a dog as a weapon," Mr. Wright said.

Each class ends with a competition exercise among the dogs.

New classes begin Oct. 6.

"Our classes are filled with people from all walks of life," said Mr. Wright.

"And from all sections of the city," added Mr. Kelly.

Their applicants include single women who live alone, business people and private homeowners.

The Center, located at 5910 Falls Rd., also has facilities for boarding dogs when their owners are out of the city.

The dogs are often used by theatrical productions for commercials and entertainment.

One of the Centers dogs was featured in a Social Security Administration film, showing a clown with nobody to turn to but his dog and the Social Security Administration.

Mr. Kelly, who was a Baltimore police officer before he decided to devote full-time efforts to the Canine Behavior Center, said, "We're trying to make our contribution to society and combat crime."

Mr. Wright, who has been training dogs for two years and joined the Center last year, is a research technician at Johns Hopkins Hospital but plans to make dog-training his full-time work soon.

The future plans of the trainers and center, which has made a habit of donating three German Shepherd puppies to deserving and unsuspecting children each Christmas, include an overall expansion program with a dog leasing operation, adding more land to their 10 acres, additional trainers and selling German Shepherd and Doberman pinscher puppies.

CANINE BEHAVIOR CENTER trainers, Chris Wright and Joseph Kelly watch, left, as German Shepherd, "Sparky", obeys a command. Right, closeup of the command dog with Mr. Kelly, left, Mr. Wright, right.

City school shop hiring discussed

The Compliance Division of the Community Relation Commission met with Dr. Saul M. Perdue, assistant superintendent of schools for the Division of Business Management, Thursday, to discuss racial discrimination charges in the hiring and promotional policies of the city school system repair shop.

No decisions or resolutions were made at the meeting which was a result of a complaint filed by the Rev. Aaron S. Powell, after he was demoted from acting foreman to top man in the painting crew in March, 1970.

In the Commission's report, completed two weeks ago, noted that their was "probable cause" to believe that the Rev. Mr. Powell was discriminated against and that there is "general or class discrimination" in the shop's hiring practices.

It specifically noted that although there are 115 black employees and 240 white, only 8 of the 48 workers promoted between September 25, 1968 and June 15, 1970 were black.

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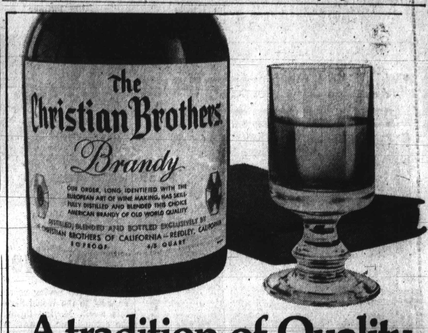
Morgan honors 11 ROTC cadets for '71

Eleven senior cadets in Morgan State College's Army ROTC Program have been designated Distinguished Military Students for the school year 1970-71, Colonel C. M. Hurtt, professor of Military Science, announced today.

The cadets are Alan F. Harris, Annapolis, Md.; Albin W. Harris, Baltimore; Peyton Herbert, Annapolis; Clarence A. Robinson, Fredericksburg, Va.; Otho M. Thompson, William E. Ward, Clifton F. White Jr., Calvin B. Wimbish and Alexander Wright, all of Baltimore.

Dr. Thomas Fraser, interim president of Morgan, concurred in the designations.

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