WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Pleased Colts complete prep campaign with Bears

NEW ORLEANS — The Baltimore Colts will close out their 1963 pre -season schedule tomorrow (Saturday) night in the Sugar Bowl, tackling the Chicago Bears in the second game of a doubleheader that will pit the Detroit Lions against the Dallas Cowboys in the opener.

It will be the Colts' first pre-season duel with Chicago since the Western Conference rivals fought to a 24-24 draw in 1957. It will also mark Baltimore's initial appearance in New Orleans.

The Colts have dropped their last four regular season decisions to coach George Halas' Grizzlies but still own an 11-9 series advantage.

• • •

IN SQUEEZING out a 27-21 win over Washington last Saturday night in Norfolk, Va., for their fourth straight success in an undefeated pre-season campaign, the Colts were forced to scrap from behind in the final minutes for the first time this summer, overcoming a 21-20 deficit with 3:48 left to play.

LENNY MOORE
off injury list

"I was not only pleased that we had the necessary stuff to come back strong after falling behind," said Colts coach Don Shula, "but I was particularly glad that a couple of our rookies were able to pull it off."

THE MENTOR with unblemished record was referring to reserve quarterback Gary Cuozzo's 54-yard TD hook-up with tight end John Mackey.

For Cuozzo, a free agent from Virginia, it was a second and sucessive solid performance — as he piloted the team throughout the entire second half and completed eight of 11 passes for 183 yards.

Mackey, the 6-2, 217 - pound second draft choice from Syracuse, broke loose for four catches for 119 yards in his longest assignment to date. He sat out the previous seven quarters with a side injury.

• • •

THE COLTS figure to be physically fit for the brawl with the Bears, with safety-man Andy Nelson due to make his pre-season bow after being laid up with a pulled leg muscle.

Halfback Lenny Moore also is set to resume after being drydocked by banged-up ribs since early in the second game at Cleveland.

THE OATH OF OFFICE — Supreme Court Associate Justice Arthur Goldburg is shown here as he swears in Howard Jenkins, Jr., as a member of the National Labor Relation Board. The ceremony was held last Thursday in the Interior Department Auditorium, which was filled to capacity by congressmen, diplomats and friends of the new Republican member of the Board. (AFRO photo by Cabell)

Broken neck halts U.S. Olympic star

WICHITA, Kansas—Doctors fear that Stone Johnson, speedy flanker back of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, may never play football again.

The former Olympic sprinter from Grambling suffered a broken neck in an exhibition game with the Houston Oilers last Saturday night. The 23-year-old Louisianan was blocking for a kickoff return in the first quarter of the game won by Houston, 23-17.

• • •

DR. ALBERT MILLER, team physician, said a compressive fracture of the cervical vertebra caused paralysis of the arms. Surgeons expressed hope the paralysis would be temporary.

The Chiefs had been counting on Johnson's speed to make their passing and running attack more effective. In an exhibition game against Denver last week Johnson outraced a defender and caught a 32-yard pass for his first professional touchdown.

Johnson, who has tied the world 200-meters record, was a member of the U.S. squard for the 1960 Olympic Games. He ran on the victorious American 400-meters relay team as well as in the individual sprint races.

• • •

ALSO A casualty of the Saturday night contest was Abner Haynes, lone one of the AFL's most exciting running halfbacks. The 4-year veteran sustained a fractured nose.

STONE JOHNSON
pro grid career over?

COACH CASUALTY — Shelton M. Matthews, head coach of basketball at Virginia State College, died in a pre - holiday auto crash near Lawrenceville, Pa. His wife, Lauretta, and daughters Cassandra, 18, and Yvonne, 11 survived.

12 schools desegregated by 329 pupils

RICHMOND

Ending the summer vacation, Richmond public school pupils will begin classes on Friday.

The city wide enrollment is expected to top 43,000 including at least 25,000 colored.

Some 369 colored pupils will be attending desegregated schools, 234 of them for the first time.

Last September only eight Richmond schools had integrated classes; there were 32 with all colored student bodies; and 22 with all white pupils.

This year, primarily through applications approved by the Pupil placement Board, 12 schools will be desegregated.

Summer Hill, 9; Thomas Jefferson High, 6; Cerebal Palsy Center, 3; Highland Park Elementary, 2; and Bainbridge Junior High and William Fox Elementary School, one each.

SETTLES FOR LESS — Sandy Stephens, All-American quarterback of the 1961 Minnesota Rose Bowl champions, has been waived by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian League. Officials complained Stephens, highest bonused college player in Canadian history, was overweight and indifferent to obligations of $30,000 yearly, no-cut contact. Stephens and club are reported to have reached settlement that was less than contract but satisfactory to all parties concerned.

18 awards set for net meet

Eighteen trophies will be awarded to winners in the second annual Carling - Baltimore Tennis Club -Baltimore Netmen tennis tournament to be played Saturdays and Sundays, September 7 and 8 and September 14 and 15 at Druid Hill Park.

Harvey Burns is acting as tournament director.

Players are being put into two classes for the event, part of a program to help give tennis another boost toward development in this area. Inquiries about entry may be obtained from Burns at 1507 Druid Hill Avenue, NO. 9-4708 or 945-0755.

Carling Brewing Company and the two clubs originated the tournament last year. An awards night will be scheduled later.

2 District airmen receive AF shift

Two District of Columbia servicemen have received new assignments in the U.S. Air Force.

T. Sgt. Howard V. Dove Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Dove Sr., of 2509 Iverson St. NE has been assigned to Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He graduated from Eastern High School and attended the University of Maryland.

Airman L. C. Harry L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. King of 3330 Blaine St. NE, has been assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Outdoor Tips

KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY

Why take a chance when that big old buck is pussy footing through the woods toward you — the spare shells in your pocket might clink together.

In the silent woods, a slight sound can make a noise like an explosion.

Poof! The buck vanishes like magic.

Stow shells in "store-bought" cases or wrap with a light rubber band.

Before you put your tackle box away for the last time this fall, sprinkle lures, feathers, rubber skirts, etc. liberally with talcum powder.

By sheeding all moisture, rust keeps to a minimum and the first toss overboard next spring washes powder away.

HOSE HOLDERS

Here's an ingenious idea that solves a knotty fishing problem with little work and no expense.

There are times when you want to carry your rod to another fishing spot, but don't want to dismantle it.

So you put the hook in a guide, tighten the line and get going.

But keeping hooks, lines, lures from getting tangled is a headache. And if there are several rods all wrapped together, the situation can get chaotic.

ONE READER solves this problem by cutting small inch-long pieces of rubber hose of the ⅜ or ½ inch variety.

Each hunk he slices in a long cut that enables the hose to be opened, slipped over rod, line and lure.

Natural rubber action closes the hose, holds the whole thing securely.

In five minutes you can make a couple dozen hose holders that will last indefinitely. Indefinitely until you lose 'em, that is.

KING SIZE STRINGER

One reader (who must be some fisherman) uses a wax sash cord for a stringer. (That part is okay.)

Then he tips each end with metal points to slide the fish on easier. So far so good. (Now comes the king size part.)

Next step is to stretch the stringer from the bow of the boat to the stern.

(This guy really thinks big!)

Seems then no matter which end you are slaughtering them from, the stringer is right there to hold 'em on. (He's all man, this boy!)

(Try for a $50 prize Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

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WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

March praised by press

The nation's press, generally, had high praise for the March on Washington. Here are some extracts from editorial comment:

• • •

CATHOLIC REVIEW: — "... one of the least impressive features of the event, (March), was the reaction voiced by Senator Thurmond, who so adequately embodied the moral bankruptcy of the segregationist mind.

"He insisted that the American colored man has better food and better clothing than many people elsewhere in the world—a comparison which would apply to the inmates of our federal penitentiaries, though it would hardly compensate for an innocent man's being confined to one. ..."

NEW YORK TIMES — "... for those who were uncommitted the spirit of the marchers and the depth of feeling that brought them hundreds of miles to Washington must leave a mark."

• • •

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH — "The massive March on Washington yesterday was impressive in its orderliness and magnitude. Its organizers are entitled to praise for the relative smoothness and efficiency with which the demonstration went off."

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NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE — "The demonstration in the nation's capital was in every way a credit to all its leaders, and to all its participants. They did what they planned — to speak in a mighty voice for equal rights for all."

• • •

BALTIMORE SUN — "Our colored citizens will have their rights and their privileges as citizens, and will no longer wait through generation after generation."

• • •

WASHINGTON POST — "Not colored persons alone, not white libertarians alone but Americans in general marched yesterday — and must march in unity and in brotherhood tomorrow and tomorrow."

• • •

CHATTANOOGA TIMES —"Despite the hazards and tensions of the Washington march, one has to agree that the Negro has never gotten much unless he pressed for his rights."

• • •

RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER —"The debate over civil rights legislation will go on. Perhaps not one vote was changed by the mass of humanity on the streets of Washington. Still if American Negroes made no effective demonstration for civil rights, they made an effective demonstration of the right of all Americans to seek as individuals or in the mass the goals in government in which they believe."

• • •

NEW YORK POST —"The passion for liberty burns bright in our country. To each legislator, the warning is sharp and distinct: Americans of every race and every creed are united in their demand for integration now. The voters are issuing their orders. The men they elect to office would be wise to listen — and obey."

• • •

THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT — No army can withstand the strength of an idea whose time has come, Victor Hugo wrote a century ago. An army embodying an idea whose time has come at long last marched in the streets of Washington yesterday."

• • •

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH "... the petition of American Negroes today carries a broader address than Congress alone, or government in general. It asks for new laws, to be sure, but it also asks for the Golden Rule."

• • •

NEW YORK WORLD — TELEGRAM —"Close your eyes to the dark complexion of the great majority of the marchers and this did not sound, essentially, like a Negro demonstration at all. ... It was a gathering in the authentic tradition of Americans trying to get ahead through barriers of class and station."

• • •

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN —"It (the march) was so right indeed, that what Congress does from now on is bound to seem less important than what this great body of our citizens achieved for themselves yesterday."

• • •

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION —"The demonstration was huge and dramatic and designed to impress upon all America the existence of a problem that must and can be solved within the framework of our institutions by men of intelligence, understanding and goodwill."

• • •

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL — "The civil - Rights March on Washington was a warning and a promise. It was a warning that the American Negro will not continue to be frustrated, and a promise that we can become the first major nation in the world to give a large minority group of a different color full citizenship with all the rights and privilges pertaining thereto."

• • •

COLUMBIA (S. C.) STATE —"The demonstration in Washington sought dramatically to leave with all who would listen the impression that the Negro is still in a state of slavery. That is manifestly not true and to so present it is not to further, among realists, his cause."

• • •

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER —"All Americans have been asked by the Washington marchers: Does this country really stand for freedom, for justice, for equal opportunity? for fundamental fair play?"

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MRS. CHARLES MICHAEL has been appointed by Governor Tawes to membership on the Maryland Commission for the State from August 29 until the work of the commission is completed in 1965.

JFK vows push for more jobs

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — President Kennedy told the 10 March on Washington chairmen August 28 that he would continue his efforts to obtain increased employment and elimination of discrimination in the hiring of colored people.

In a statement issued following an hour and 20 - minute session with the leaders, the President called attention to the "tens of thousands of Americans, both colored and white," who visited Washington "to secure equal treatment and equal opportunity."

He said pursuit of these two goals "are neither novel nor difficult to understand. What is different today is the intensified and widespread public awareness of the need to move forward in achieving these objectives—objectives which are older than the Nation."

• • •

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE said remarkable progress in translating civil rights from principles into practices had been made this summer, but "we have a very long way yet to travel."

"One cannot help but be impressed," he continued, "with the deep fervor and the quiet dignity that characterizes the thousands who have gathered in the Nation's Capital from across the country to demonstrate their faith and confidence in our form of government.

"History has seen many demonstrations — of widely varying character and for a whole host of reasons. As our thoughts travel to other demonstrations that have occurred in different parts of the world, this Nation can properly be proud of the demonstration that has occurred here today.

• • •

"THE LEADERS of the organizations sponsoring the March and all who have participated in it deserve our appreciation for the detailed preparations that made it possible and for the orderly manner in which it has been

Mr. Kennedy also promised to maintain the drive to win enactment of the Administration's Civil Rights Bill and the proposals to broaden and strengthen the Manpower Development and Training Program and other legislative programs.

The President took time out during the meeting to have a sandwich and coffee with the visitors who had gone without food since breakfast. He asked his staff to bring milk for A. Philip Randolph, the group's chairman.

• • •

AT THE END of the visit with the President, the march leaders met with reporters outside the White House press office, before proceeding to a local radio and television station to tape a program.

Randolph said, among other things, that he was greatly pleased over the way things went in the march involving 210,000 persons and felt the demonstration was one for which "every American can be proud."

He then introduced Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, whom he called "or expert on legislative affairs;" Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, United Presbyterian Church; Walter Reuther ("One of the towers of strength"); Dr. Martin Luther King ("America's moral leader"); and John Lewis, national chairman, Student Non - Violent Co - ordinating Committee.

conducted."

Marchers moved by own numbers

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — For many of the more than 200,000 persons who came to Washington on Aug. 28, for the March on Washington For Jobs and Freedom, it was the most unforgettable experience in their lives.

Here are just a few of the comments of participants who came from nearly every state in the union.

E.s. Simms is a 66-year-old Marylander who came to the March in a wheel chair with a group from his Baltimore church. After explaining that he was the first colored jailer at the D.C. jail, he added that never in his 66 years had he seen such a demonstration.

• • •

THE FIRST GROUP to arrive in Washington shortly before 5 a.m. on Aug. 28 was from Clarksdale, Miss.

Most of their delegation were dressed in coveralls and denims and the youngest member was 12-year-old Gene Young. They were all members of Clarksdale CORE and some included Barbara McNair, 15, Robert Dearon 27, and Milton Escoe, 18.

They could not find words to express adequately what the March had meant to them.

• • •

PHILADELPHIA, the city of Brotherly Love, sent over 100 policemen and an additional 600 persons who came to serve as marshals to help control the massive crowd. Philly also sent thousands more. A spokesman for the group, George Raveling who is 26 and unmarried, and is a sales executive with the Sun Oil Co., said, "This is a chance for the colored man to mobilize and get a chance in his own country."

Famed balladeer Brook Benton who was very much in evidence along with numerous stars of the stage and screen said, "This March is something that should have happened a long time ago; it's a very worthy cause and we'll progress from here on in."

• • •

THE MEMBERS of the Railroad and Train Workers thought the March was "the most historic day in our time." They hoped it would not be necessary to have another March.

The Rev. Charles Stephenson, who is pastor of the Lighthouse Temple of New York City, thought this was "the greatest day ever." He said he believed it brought together more fellowship between the races and that "we now stand a better chance of truly becoming one nation, realizing that all are equal" and that "this is the only way."

Charlie Folks, who is president of Local 431 of The International Machinists and Electrical Workers in New York City and George Doute, of the same local, said they were tremendously impressed and surprised.

FOR THE thousands of persons who were unable to sit close to the speaker's stand and who were arrayed in a sea of people throughout the park grounds of the Lincoln Memorial and alongside the Reflection pool which is part of the Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, Mrs. Ruth Batson, chairman of the Education Committee of the NAACP, had this to say; "TO see all of us together was a great thrill... when I return home I will have to work twice as hard."

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