REDS LOSE 500 MEN IN VIET NAM ATTACKS

VIET NAM —Communist forces hurled five attacks, one of them by a 2,000 man unit, at American and Vietnamese bases, camps and other targets, Monday. The Communists overran their objective in only one of the attacks and lost more than 500 men in the series of assaults.

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HARD RUNNING John Sykes picks up ground for City as unidentified Poly player closes in. Sykes did not score but ran for one of City's extra two points in 53-6 victory.

CITY COLLEGE'S classy quarterback Kurt Schmoke was aided from Field in third quarter but returned later for more action. He passed for three touchdowns and ran for one in rout of Poly.



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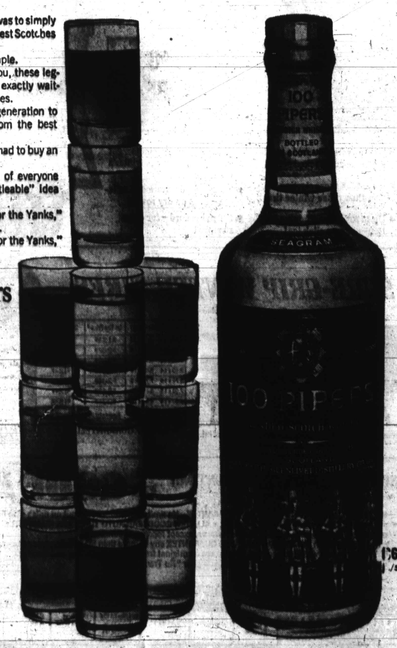
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THIS VIEW OF CROWD on City College side of Memorial Stadium told the story Thanksgiving as the Knights ran over archenemy Poly in annual classic. It was smiles and cheers most of the afternoon for City partisans. Clash attracted 22,076 enthusiasts and settled A-Conference title in favor of City, defending champs.

City routs Poly 52 to 6 in 77th Turkey Day clash

Powerful City College trampled fumble - plagued Poly, 52-6, in the 77th annual Thanksgiving Day classic to win the MSA crown.

The win gave City an undefeated season, a 40-win, 31-lost and 6-tied record in the classic and the pleasure of handing arch-enemy Poly its only loss of the season and worst battering in the history of the classic.

City's flashy quarterback Kurt Schmoke paced the Collegians, passing for three touchdowns and running for the first of the game.

The Engineers' Randy Ruger, normally a standout back, had trouble hanging on the ball, and especially in the earlier part of the game, made some costly fumbles.

Poly had seven fumbles and lost the ball twice in interceptions.

By the time the first quarter was over there was no doubt in the minds of the large crowd in Memorial Stadium as to who the victors would be.

Poly came within yards of scoring in the first period but when they managed not to fumble or have a pass intercepted, this time the clock proved their nemesis. They could not get onto the scoreboard until the last few minutes of the game.

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SHORTLY after City kicked off to Poly, Ruger fumbled on the 40 and City recovered.

Schmoke passed to end Ara Persons to the 30, hit the same man at the 10 then ran it over on the next play. Henry Gareis ran the conversion to make 8-0.

Ruger took the kickoff on the 43 and had trouble holding onto it. On the first play from scrimmage he lost it at the 44.

This miscue turned in to a touchdown for the Collegians when Schmoke connected with Persons in a 40 yard play after faking the Poly team completely out of the action. The attempt for extra failed leaving City ahead 14-0.

Again Ruger had trouble with the kickoff inside his own 20 but greater disaster struck when Poly quarterback Steve Rhorer had a pass intercepted by Ken Dutton. A clipping penalty forced City to punt for the first time.

Schmoke hit Persons for the third touchdown of the first half after another interception and Ken Dutton ran it over for the extra points. City lead 22-0 at he half ended with Poly inside the 5 yard line.

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STARTING the third quarter Schmoke to Henry Gareis pass went for six. They teamed up for the extra points.

Later in the quarter Wilson burst through the line and went 22 yards for the touchdown. J. Sykes ran for the 2 and it was 38-0.

In the fourth period both City and Poly had some trouble holding onto the pigskin.

A series of passes failed to move Poly and after City took over, fullback Louis Wilson exploded over the middle of the line and went all the way. Tim Johnson, who was spell Schmoke, failed to pickup the extra and City led 45-0.

Frank Hobbard recovered the fumble late in the fourth that led to set up City's last TD. Johnson went in from the 1 on a bootleg play. He threw to Stanley Waters for the extra point.

Skip Shiflett thrilled Poly fans by going all the way on a pass plan that turned out to be one of the best of the day but it was too last yoo day but itwas a little too late.

Wilson voted Red Sox MVP

BOSTON, (UPI) —Big flame-throwing Earl Wilson has been voted the most valuable player for the Boston Red Sox during the 1965 season by the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

The veteran pitcher, who compiled a 13-14 record for the Sox, will be honored by the writers during their annual dinner, Jan. 27.

WILSON, the most consistent pitcher this past year for the ninth place Sox, finished with a 3.90 earned run average and appeared in 36 games.

He received the same award in 1962, his best year in the majors when he won 12 and lost 8, including a 1-0, no-hitter against the Los Angeles Angels.

N. C. Eagles, Grambling win

The A and T College Aggies were shocked, 7-6 Thursday by the North Carolina College Eagles in their annual Thanksgiving Day Football battle, the Carolina Classic.

The bruising defensive battle was decided by the accurate toe of Robert Ferguson, the 232-pound tackle for the Eagles, who split the uprights for the extra point on a second attempt made possible by a violation.

In another game, Grambling (La.) defeated Lincoln (Mo.), 34-18.

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Colts rally for 24-24 tie with upset-minded Detroit

DETROIT — Johnny Unitas brought the Baltimore Colts to life in the fourth quarter with touchdown passes of 51 and 15 yards to end John Mackey to salvage a 24-24 tie with the upset-minded Detroit Lions Thursday.

Detroit had gone to a 24-10 lead late in the third quarter on the powerful running of back Amos Marsh before Unitas regained his passing touch.

The Colts began their desperate struggle early in the fourth quarter when Unitas connected with Mackey on a touchdown pass from his own 49-yard line.

Detroit stopped the next two Colt drives deep in Lion territory before Baltimore cafe back with the tying marker with 1:51 left in the traditional nationally televised Lion Thanksgiving Day game.

The tie kept Baltimore in first place in the Western Division with a 9-1-1 record just ahead of the Green Bay Packers who are 9-2.

The Lions spotted Baltimore a touchdown lead on the first drive of the game as Unitas' passes and the running of Lenny Moore move the ball 74 yards in 10 plays with Alex Hawkins going over with a five-yard pass.

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THE LIONS roared back with two touchdowns by Marsh, influding one on a 63-yard dash, the longest of the year in the National Football League.

Detroit scored first when defensive back Bruce Maher intercepted a Unitas pass and returned it to the 28-yard line of the Colts. Quarterback Milt Plum fired a 13-yard scoring pass to Pat Studstill two plays later and Detroit tied the score on Wayne Walker's conversion.

Marsh s cored his first touchdown on a one - yard, fourth down plunge early in the second period. He scored shortly before the half ended, taking a handoff through a wide hole at left tackle and raced 62 yards to the end zone.

Detroits aroused defense stopped Baltimore cold in the third quarter and the Lions built their lead to 24-10 on a 12-yard field goal by Walker before tre Colts started their last quarter game-tying rally.

The Lions had an outside chance for a win in the closing seconds of the game but Walker's 50-yard field goal attempt was far short as the gun ended the gafe.

Detroit's season record now stands at 5-5-1.

Detroit	7-14-3-0-24	Scoring:	
Baltimore	7-3-0-14-24	Balto.—Hawkins 5 pass from Unitas (Michaels kick)	
		Det.—Studstill 13 pass from Plum (Walker kick)	
		Det.—Marsh 1 run (Walker kick)	
		Balto.—FG Michaels 42	
		Det.—Marsh 62 run (Walker kick)	
		Det.—FG Walker 12	
		Balto.—Mackey 51 pass from Unitas (Michaels kick)	
		Balto.—Mackey 15 pass from Unitas (Michaels kick)	

Cassius praises Floyd, after fight is over

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(UPI) —Breathing a little hard although in perfect voice as usual, Cassius Clay showered beaten Floyd Patterson with unstinting praise tonight and then typically demanded plenty of credit for himself from the "American public."

"Clay spent nearly 15 minutes in the ring after stopping the weary, rubber-legged Patterson at 2:15 of the 12th round and he delivered a long impassioned oration before finally heading for his dressing room.

"Patterson is a real man," declared the puffing, perspiring Clay moments after successfully defending his heavyweight crown. "I don't want people down-rating him because he lost."

"I figured the fight would go six or seven rounds, no more. But he didn't fall at any time and he still was standing up at the finish."

"If it wasn't for my speed I'd have been in a lot of trouble," Clay said. "Patterson is a real man. I knew I was out in front.

"But old Floyd fought a good fight—a real good one."

Clay was guaranteed 40 per cent of all receipts and Patterson got 20 per cent. When all the receipts have been tallied Clay should wind up with at least $500,000. Patterson's share of the purse will be half of that.

Harry Krause, the referee, had to warn Clay for talking to Patterson early in the fight.

"Clay tried from the first round to humiliate Patterson," Krause said. "He tortured him with remarks like 'come on American, come on white American.' I think Clay tried deliberately to give Floyd a bad beating."

Following the fight Patterson was given an injection for a back condition. His handlers confirmed that Floyd hurt his back in the fourth round — not when he was knocked down in the sixth.

Patterson apparently knew he was whipped at the end of the ninth round. At that point he turned to a friend at ringside and murmured through puffy lips: "I'm sorry."

In addition to the "live" audience, the fight was witnessed by an estimated 500,000 in theatres, arenas and other auditoriums in the United States and Canada via closed circuit TV. The early bird satellite beamed the fight to Britain.

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ARTHUR ASHE

Ashe admits lack of desire in loss

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) —Arthur Ashe explained his defeat of Australia's John Necombe in the finals of the New South Wales Lawn Tennis championships Sunday by saying he "was not eager."

Ashe dropped a 6-2, 7-5, 6-1 decision to the 21 - year - old Davis Cup player but showed no sign of the injury to his left leg. Ashe, of Richmond, Va., was third - ranked in the tourney and the top foreign seed.

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NEWCOMBE surprised the crowd of 4,000 by coping with Ashe's vaunted service with outstanding returns. Neither player seemed disturbed by the gusty wind but Ashe mistimed six smashes during the match when the wind appeared to float the ball.

After leading 4-1 in the third set, Newcombe slammed three aces past Ashe and wrapped up the title when the young American casually dumped a forehand return into the base of the net.

Ashe faulted 71 times during the match, compared with Newcombe's 54 mistakes, and the Aussie had 41 aces, 10 more than the Yank.

"I WAS not eager," Ashe said after the match. "My backhand return was horrible and I expect to get blasted by the press for a bad game."

Newcombe, who lost to Ashe in their only other meeting, said he "won because I handled his service better. I felt sharp and had the incentive with the Davis Cup coming up."

22 at VUU on Who's Who list

RICHMOND — Twenty - two Virginia Union University students have been named to Who Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Among those selected are six Richmonders, nine other Virginians, two foreigners and five out of state students.

The Richmonders named are: Jane M. Crittenden, Lelia A. Forter, Mildred V. Ivory, Troy J. Lewis, Carlton C. Stevens and Hilda Wilson.

Other Virginians selected are: Lucinda C. Barber, Colepper; Barbara A. Branch, Chester; Sylvia Y. Burrell, Norfolk; Mrs. Ola R. Dandridge and Sandra L. Wright, Mechanicville; Judith E. Dawson, Charlotteville; Wilbert D. Talley, Arlington; Louise J. White, Orange; and Wanda L. Wright, Lynchburg.

FOREIGN STUDENTS chosen: Gideon Adebisi Adegbile and Adedotun Ayodele Oshonifi, both from Nigeria.

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