

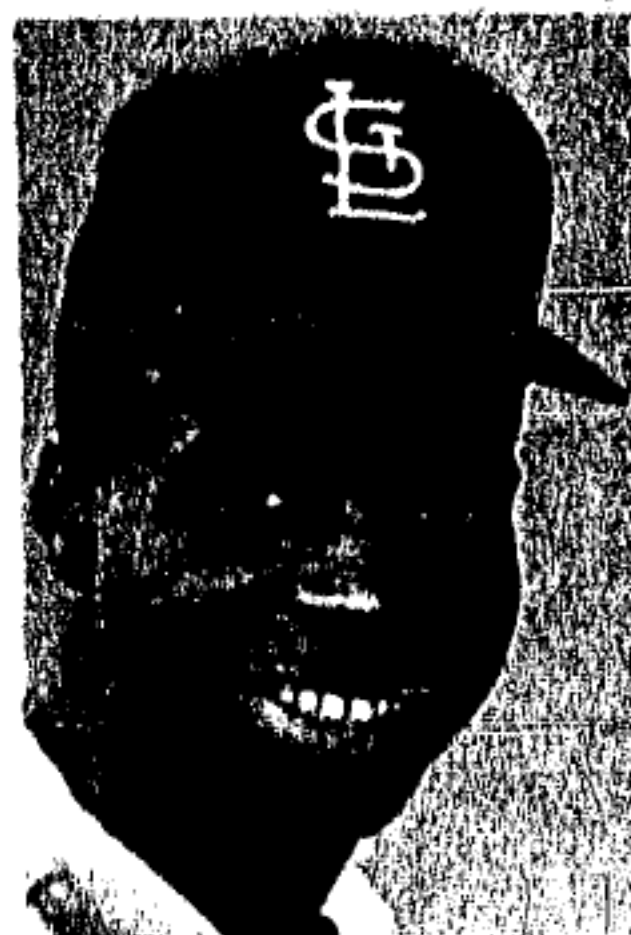


STAN ISLE

SPORTS CAPSULES

BASEBALL

St. Louis, despite losing two of three games to Pittsburgh, stayed 10½ games ahead of pack in National League with only 18 contests remaining. . . . In sizzling American League race, **Minnesota** clung to half-game edge over Boston with Detroit and Chicago only 1½ lengths behind. . . . Joe Horlen became first Chicago pitcher to record no-hitter in ten years as White Sox ended five-game losing streak by blanking Detroit, 6-0, in opener of double-header. . . . St. Louis' Lou Brock singled in first inning of Cardinals' 4-3, ten-inning loss to Pittsburgh for 1,000th hit of major league career. . . . Gaylord Perry ex-

LOU BROCK
... 1,000 HitsLEN DAWSON
... Aerial ArtistBILLIE JEAN KING
... Not Queen

tended string of scoreless innings to 42½ before his own throwing error led to unearned run in San Francisco's 2-1 triumph over Chicago. . . . Bubba Morton drove in eight runs, four in each game, as California swept twin-bill from Baltimore, 7-2 and 11-4. . . . Earl Wilson socked two-run homer and became majors' first 20-game winner as Detroit beat Kansas City, 6-3, completing sweep of double-header. . . . Philadelphia's Jim Bunning climbed to eighth on career strikeout list with eight in 10-5 victory over Atlanta that brought total to 2,363. . . . Frank Robinson of Baltimore hit 400th home run of career in 3-2 loss to **Minnesota**. . . . Commissioner William Eckert opened investigation of controversy between Kansas City players and Athletics' Owner Charley Finley. . . . Major League Players Association filed unprecedented charge of unfair labor practices against Finley, then later dropped action. . . . Commissioner Eckert appointed Calvin Griffith of **Minnesota**, Roy Hofheinz of Houston, Lee MacPhail of New York and Charles Feeney of San Francisco to major league expansion committee.

FOOTBALL

Len Dawson completed 17 of 19 passes—including record-breaking 15 straight—for 189 yards and one touchdown as Kansas City opened defense of American League title with 25-20 squeak past Houston. . . . In other AFL action, Mike Mercer kicked 43-yard field goal with four seconds left, capping 20-point fourth quarter that brought Buffalo 20-17 victory over New York. . . . Daryle Lamonic directed Oakland to first five touchdowns as Raiders dealt Denver its first shutout in 76 games' and worst defeat ever, 51-0. . . . Ken Juskowich booted four field goals and four extra points as West Virginia opened collegiate season with 40-0 rout of Villanova.

AUTO RACING

Britain's John Surtees drove experimental Honda to victory in Grand Prix of Italy, beating Jack Brabham, in Repco-Brabham, by half-car length in 244-mile test. . . . Jerry Titus of Sherman Oaks, Calif., took Modesto (Calif.) Grand American Sedan championship, his fifth victory in 12-race series, and brought Mustang total to 59 points in competition for manufacturers' trophy. . . . Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., averaging 95.546 miles per hour in only Ford entered, won Hoosier Hundred big-car race at Indianapolis for second straight year. . . . Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., wheeled Plymouth to victory in Capital City 300 stock car race at Richmond, Va.

GOLF

Four strokes down at halfway point, National Open champion Jack Nicklaus shot 37-33—70 for 144 total that gave him one-stroke victory over Masters titlist Gay Brewer in World Series of Golf at Akron, O. . . . Clifford Ann Creed achieved her first tour victory of year with 54-hole 211 total in Pacific Classic at Junction City, Ore. . . . In Cincinnati, professional Dal Douglass of Denver and amateur partner Hale Irwin of Boulder, Colo., won United States Pro-Am tourney with 36-hole 130, ten under par.

MISCELLANEOUS

National Professional Soccer League, alleging conspiracy to force it out of existence, filed \$18,000,000 U. S. District Court suit against United Soccer Association and Federation Internationale de Football Association. . . . Wimbledon winners John Newcombe of Australia and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., copped U. S. Lawn tennis championships at Forest Hills. Newcombe bowled over Chuck Graebner of Beachwood, O., 6-4, 6-4, 8-6, and Mrs. King downed Ann Haydon Jones of Great Britain, 11-9, 6-4. . . . Bragan Djukic scored three goals as Oakland routed Baltimore, 4-1, to clinch NPSL title. . . . Skee Foremsky of El Paso, Tex., chalked up 9,114 total, including 550 bonus pins, to win Professional Bowlers Association Lubbock (Tex.) Open. . . . New York franchise of American Basketball Association was shifted to Teaneck, N. J., and will be known as New Jersey Americans. . . . Rick Barry, National Basketball Association's leading scorer who jumped to new ABA, then found himself involved in legal battle, announced he would sit out 1967-68 season.

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75 YEARS AGO

Birmingham and Chattanooga moved into a nine-game playoff for the championship of the Southern League after Birmingham had won second-half honors by one game over New Orleans. Chattanooga was the first-half winner.

50 YEARS AGO

The New York Giants, set to meet the Chicago White Sox in the 1917 World Series, got a boost when third baseman Buck Herzog was reinstated after being suspended because he left the club without permission when ill.

25 YEARS AGO

The St. Louis Cardinals, who had left on a long road trip 4½ games behind first-place Brooklyn, came home 2½ in front with a week of the regular season remaining. The Cardinals won 13 of 16 games during a final swing through other league cities.

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JOE FALLS

There's Human Side To a Pennant Chase



Stanky and His Dog Go for a Walk

DETROIT, Mich.

Of bubble gum, bubble water, Go Go the pooch, morals and chocolate ice cream . . . or in case you hadn't noticed, there is a human side to this American League pennant race.

MINNEAPOLIS

Mickey Stanley trots out to center field for the Tigers and notices several small holes in the ground. Hmmmm, he wonders—what's this?

Ted Uhlaender, the center fielder of the **Twins**, has dug the holes and is using them as starting blocks to get a jump on fly balls.

"We can't have any of this," Stanley says to himself. He covers up the holes. The next inning, Uhlaender uncovers them.

Now Stanley fills the holes with newspapers, paper cups and whatever else is blowing around the field. Uhlaender removes the debris.

Stanley now champs on several packs of bubble gum and places the gum in the holes. Uhlaender removes the gum.

The cat-and-mouse contest ends when Stanley is benched in the final game of the series. He calls Jim Northrup, his replacement, to one side and gives him a note.

"Here, put this in one of those holes," says Stanley.

Northrup reads the note. It says: "Dear Ted: Please replace your divots. Mickey."

Horton May Soak Foot in Champagne

CHICAGO

Everybody's going crazy around Willie Horton. The Tigers score seven runs in the ninth inning to stun the White Sox and the clubhouse is jumping. Everybody's going wild, but Willie is just sitting there grinning that Horton grin.

"How's your foot?" a newspaperman asks.

"It still hurts," says Horton.

"Bet you forgot the pain out there in the ninth inning," the newspaperman says.

"Yeah," says smiling Horton, "but I'm gonna soak it in champagne when we win the World Series."

CHICAGO

The ball park is empty now. It's getting dark. The shadows are long and a chill wind is coming up and sweeping through Comiskey Park. The writers are doing their stories of Detroit's incredible seven-run rally in the ninth. One of them suddenly says: "Look!"

He's pointing down to the field.

Out of the White Sox dugout comes Eddie Stanky. He's carrying a bat. His pet pooch, Go Go, is following him.

"How about that guy!" one of the writers exclaims.

Stanky is heading out to left field, with Go Go in pursuit. The two of them alone. A man and his dog.

Stanky is quiet after the game. This one got to him. All he said was: "Well, I'm not going to resign, if that's what you're thinking."

Horlen Picked the Wrong Word

CHICAGO

They jam around Joe Horlen's locker. He's just brought the White Sox back to life. He brings them back with a no-hitter against the Tigers, and now the newspapermen want to know his every feeling.

"Anything special today, Joe?" one of the writers asks. "I mean after losing such a tough one yesterday."

"Nope," says Horlen in a casual voice. "We just came in, turned on the juke box and went out and got them."

"No nerves at all?"

"Well, my legs were a little rubbery going out there for the ninth inning. But I knew what was happening. I was just determined they weren't going to hit the ball into the air, that's all."

"Didn't you feel on the spot after losing that game yesterday?" the writers press on.

"Naw," says Horlen, shrugging.

"Not at all?"

"Well," he says: "I knew we'd be down morally if we lost this one . . ."

"Morally!" exclaims the writer.

"I mean mentally," says Horlen. "Gee, don't put that in the paper. My wife might get the wrong idea."

DETROIT

It's a bad day for the Tigers. They had the **Twins** down, three games to none, in their five-game series. They lose the fourth game and now they're losing the fifth game and it looks like the **Twins** are going to get out of town with their lives.

One of the peons of the press box—a hometown—goes to the refreshment counter to soothe his stomach.

"Gimme a couple of scoops of chocolate," he says.

Agnes, the gal behind the counter, looks embarrassed. "We don't have any chocolate," she says.

"You don't have chocolate!" the writer bellows.

"We've got vanilla, black cherry and butter pecan," says Agnes. The guy walks away muttering to himself, "What's this pennant race coming to?"