



## Supreme Court Begins New Term Monday; Many Issues Upcoming

By PAUL M. YOST

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Supreme Court begins a new term Monday.

Coming up may be more blows at school segregation, plus major decisions on other civil rights issues.

Prince Edward County, Va. — an original defendant in the court's 1954 desegregation decision — is back to ask relief from a ruling that led the county to shut down public schools rather than admit Negroes to white schools.

The Norfolk, Va., city council is asking reversal of a decision that barred it from cutting off funds for secondary schools.

Alongside these two stands the justice department, praying (as lawyers express it) for reversal of two decisions that threw up roadblocks against enforcement of the 1955 Civil Rights Act.

In these two Negro voting rights cases brought under the act, the department wound up with dismissal of its suits by lower federal courts.

In Macon, Ga., a U. S. District Court said the act was unconstitutional in giving the Attorney General power to seek injunctions against private citizens. In Montgomery, Ala., another federal court said the act did not empower the attorney general to sue a state. Appealing for Supreme Court reinstatement of the suits, justice department counsel said they are pilot cases which must be settled finally before the 1957 act is truly workable.

Little Rock, that much publicized Arkansas center of segregation controversy, will be back before the nine high court justices in the new term. This time the litigation involves an appeal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, challenging an ordinance requiring NAACP to furnish lists of members and contributors.

Five Negro golfers are challenging their conviction on a charge of trespassing on a Greensboro, N. C., course. The course had been leased by a Greensboro city administrative unit to a private non-profit corporation.

The Supreme Court has already agreed to hear arguments in the cases from Macon, Little Rock and Greensboro. It will announce on Oct. 12, or later, whether it will grant hearings in the other cases.

Monday's court meeting will be devoted to brief formalities, followed by a recess for a week.

During the recess and later the justices will decide whether they will grant reviews on appeals from these other lower court decisions:

1. Negroes seeking admission to

North Carolina white schools must use all state administrative remedies before asking aid of federal courts.

2. The Moberly, Mo., school board did not violate constitutional rights of Negro teachers when it refused to renew their contracts in setting up a school desegregation plan.

3. A Negro was properly fined \$10 in Richmond, Va., because he refused to leave a restaurant for whites in an interstate bus terminal. The Negro, who was on an interstate journey, said a restaurant for negroes in the terminal was crowded during a bus stop.

4. A group of Negro porters on the Missouri Pacific Railroad are not entitled to extra pay from the United States because for a time they had to work also as brakemen. The railroad in the period involved was being reorganized under supervision of a U. S. District Court.

5. Refusal by Texas State courts to rule on validity of the Post-Civil War 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. The Supreme Court's school segregation decision and various other civil rights decisions have been based on that amendment, among other things.

In the labor law filed, the biggest pending case is an appeal by 15 unions from a decision that compulsory union membership (under union shop contracts) is unconstitutional if a union uses dues money for political purposes without the consent of the dues payers.

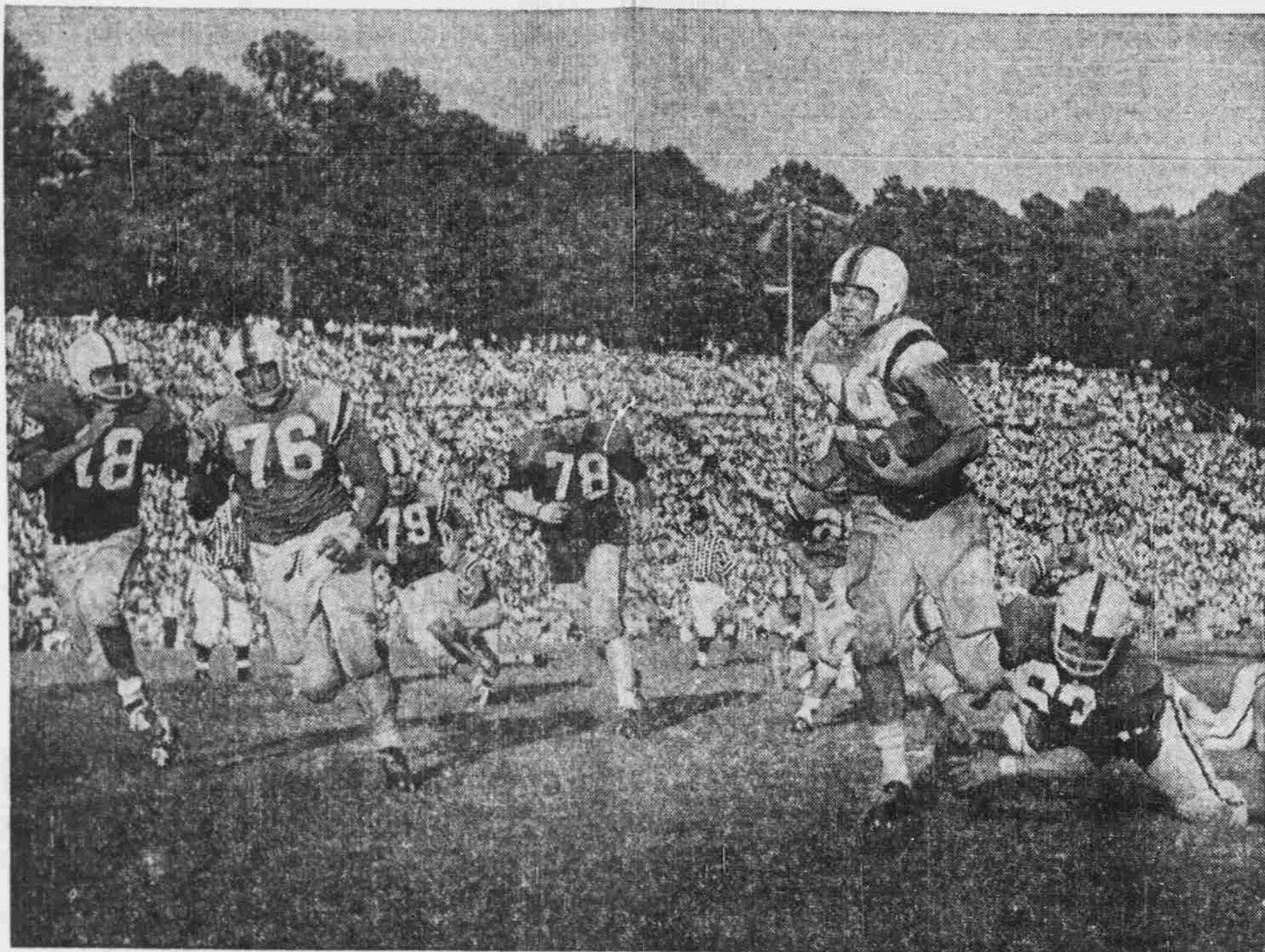
James R. Hoffa's Teamsters union in another appeal attacked validity of powers given the board of monitors appointed to clean up his organization.

An official of an International Longshoremen's Local in a third appeal questioned validity of a section of the New York Waterfront Commission Act. The section says no one may be an officer or agent of a union covered by the act if he has ever been convicted of a felony.

The court will make known later whether it will grant hearings on these three cases. But it has agreed to hear arguments on these appeals from other labor case decisions by lower courts.

Missouri may empower its governor to take possession of public utilities in event of threatened or actual strikes; benefits paid by unions to striking workers are not subject to federal income tax; unions may use "harassing tactics" during contract negotiations in trying to force employers to yield to their demands; the united mine workers must pay \$81,017 damages to a Virginia coal producer because of a series of strikes.

# Tar Heels Rally To Defeat Wolfpack, 20-12



... Carson Scores 2nd Touchdown For Carolina ...

(Photo by Ness)

## Carolina Scores Twice In The Final Quarter

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Behind 12-7 at the start of the final quarter, Carolina rallied for two touchdowns in the last fifteen minutes to defeat N. C. State 20-12 in Kenan Stadium yesterday and bring to an end the three-year Wolfpack winning streak against the Tar Heels.

Carolina Coach Jim Hickey, who scored his first big-time coaching victory in the process, started eight new men in his lineup and the rejuvenated unit proved itself equal to the task

by making the Tar Heels look completely different. There was little resemblance between yesterday's Carolina and the one which faced Clemson and Notre Dame. Using the passing attack sparingly, the Tar Heels went to ground on the way to victory. Carolina's rushing offense racked up 252 yards while the passing attack counted for 79 more.

The Wolfpack put up quite a battle, however, and for a while it looked like they were going to upset the favorites again as quarterback Roman Gabriel and Gerald Mancini kept the winners in constant danger with their deep passing attack.

In an amazing reversal of form the Tar Heels, who could manage only nine plays from scrimmage, during the third quarter, came to life in the last period and there was no stopping them then. Over this stretch State could get off no more than twelve plays.

Carolina won the toss to start the game and elected to receive the kickoff. On their fourth offensive play Bob Elliott fumbled and State's George Volymar recovered the Wolfpack 42 and for a couple of minutes it looked like the Tar Heels were going to fumble away another ballgame.

Such was not the case, however, as the Wolfpack could not take advantage of the break and lost possession of the ball.

Midway into the opening period the Tar Heels took a Wolfpack punt on their own 36 and launched a drive that carried them to their first score. With Ray Farris direct-service Award for 1959.

ing the attack and Joe Davies doing most of the running Carolina moved over the State defense to the end zone. Farris capped the drive by going the last five yards on a left end run. Bob Shupin converted and the Heels held a 7-0 lead after one minute of the second period had gone by.

State came right back to score a touchdown of its own, however, as they took Rip Hawkins' kick. off and moved 65 yards in eleven plays. The big play in this series was a lateral from Arnold Nelson to Claude Gibson which was good for 18 yards and put the ball on the

GAME STATISTICS			
	State	UNC	
1st Downs	18	16	
Rushing Yds.	133	252	
Passing Yds.	102	70	
Passes Att.	21	14	
Passes Comp.	10	6	
Passes Inter. By	0	1	
Punts	7	6	
Punting Ave.	32.9	38.0	
Fumbles Lost	0	2	
Yds. Penalized	35	68	

Scoring Summary:			
Put On Pressure	State	0	12
UNC	0	7	0
State Scoring: TD's—Podwika (2)			
PAT'S—0			
UNC Scoring: TD's—Farris, Carson, Goldstein.			
PAT'S—Shupin and Butler (placements)			

## University Professor Is Honored

A University of North Carolina associate professor of public law and government has been honored by the North Carolina Public Health Association for his contributions in that field.

Rolley M. Ligon, Jr., associate professor of public law and government and assistant director of the Institute of Government was given a drive that carried them to their first score. With Ray Farris direct-service Award for 1959.

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## Quarterly Pleads For Student's Aid

The following interview was recorded with Tony Burke, fiction editor of this year's up-and-coming Carolina Quarterly:

Q: Tony, rumor has it that this year's Quarterly is going to be a new thing under the Chapel Hill sky. Any truth in that?

A: You're darn tooting there's truth in it. And that's what's going to be in the new Quarterly, too: truth. We're not pulling any punches this year. We're out for

campus material, written by honest-to-goodness Carolina students. We don't care what it's about—whether last weekend's fracas at

Cobb Dorm or what the Tri Delt did to Susie—as long as it's well-written. We want it, buster. Right here in our office.

## Maid Of Cotton Time

It will take twenty pieces of luggage to carry the all-cotton wardrobe of the 1960 Maid of Cotton.

The National Cotton Council reports that the young beauty chosen to represent the American cotton industry on an international fashion and good will tour will be outfitted in her beautiful new clothes in New York in January.

Her wardrobe will include warm winter coats, bathing suits, and elegant ballgowns as well as a smart collection of day dresses and suits. Styled by the nation's leading designers in the latest cotton fabrics, the clothes will be presented in a special showing on January 21 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The 1960 Maid of Cotton will wear her 40-piece wardrobe for traveling and in fashion shows on her tour, scheduled to open in Washington, D. C., in late January.

Following her appearance in the nation's capital, she'll travel coast to coast in the United States and also visit leading Canadian and European cities.

Twenty finalists will be named to compete in the 1960 Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn., December 29th and 30th. To be eligible, a girl must have been born in one of the 18 cotton-producing states and must never have been married. She must be between the ages of 19 and 25 and must be at least five feet, five inches tall.

Official entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. The contest and tour are sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New Orleans, and New York.

Q: Having any trouble getting it?

A: Like hen's teeth. I don't know what's wrong with the students here. There's talent all over the place, but you can't get it for the bushel baskets. We're not asking for blood. All we want is for these students with writing hidden under their mattresses to bring it in and at least let us look at it. I don't know why everybody's so shy. I'm not.

Q: What sort of writing do you want?

A: Anything in English. Poems, stories, plays, essays, exposes—anything. Just as long as it's legible and written by a Carolina student. Wouldn't you like to be published alongside of Ezra Pound and Harry Golden? That's who's appearing in our first issue.

Q: Are you happy in your work?

A: Very.

G. M. SLATE

The only activity scheduled for today in Graham Memorial will be: Friends, 11 a.m. Grail Room.

## Much Action At Yesterday's Big Tussle

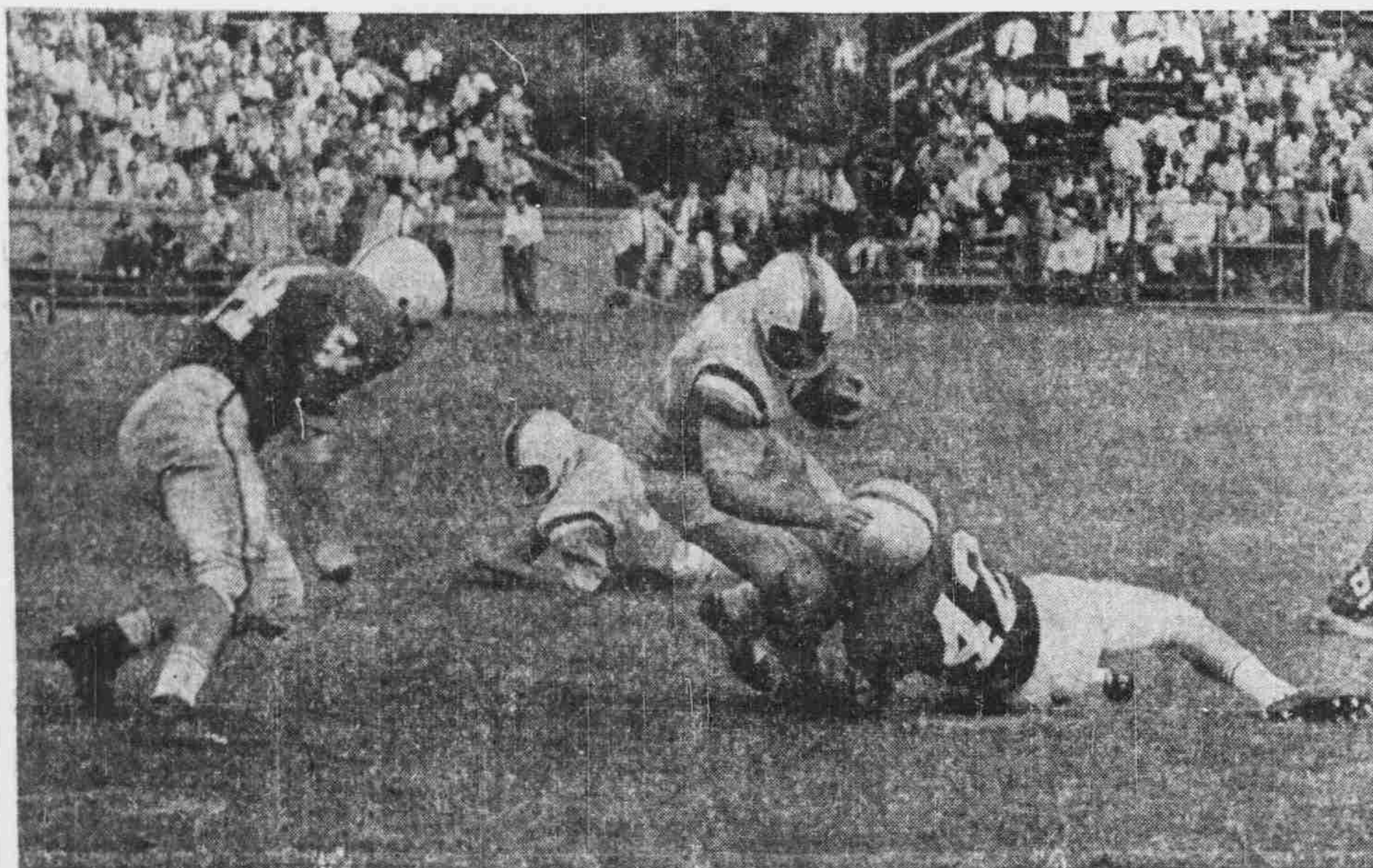


Photo by Bill Brinkhaus