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Champion Celtics spoil Baltimore's cage debut

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NEW YORK — The Baltimore Bullets, paced by Walt Bellamy, Terry Dischinger and Si Green, overran a 9-point lead in the final period to defeat the Knicks, 115-113, here Thursday night at the Gardens.

The Bullets return to Baltimore's Civic Center Saturday night to take on the San Francisco Warriors, with Wilt Chamberlain et al.

BALTIMORE

The refurbished Baltimore Bullets returned to the ranks of the National Basketball Association Wednesday night and no one can accuse them of being shrinking violets — or whatever may be the sports world's counterpart.

They took on the best in the business, the five-time world champion Boston Celtics. They also took it on the chin to the tune of a 109-95 whipping.

A crowd of 7,264 watched the proceedings at Civic Center, and included among them were numerous state and city officials headed by Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

THE CELTICS lost little time getting to the front, bagging a 2-0 lead on a one-hander by Sam Jones, veteran backcourt star from North Carolina College and the champs' leading scorer in 1962.

Tom Sanders dropped a free throw to make it 3-0, but a fast layup by Baltimore's 1962 rookie of the year, Terry Dischinger, closed the gap to 3-2.

Jones hit another 2-pointer, but within seconds the Bullets were back within one point of the lead on a banked shot by Walt Bellamy.

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ROOKIE ROD THORN Bellamy, Bill McGill and rookie Gus Johnson collaborated to run out a 16-13 lead midway of the period, the 3 - point advantage being their best of the night.

At the close of the first period, Baltimore held a 33 margin. However, a pair of foul shots by former Knick Willie Naulls tied it shortly after play resumed. Then Sam Jones hit and Bill Russell hit, and the Celtics were in front to stay.

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STARTING WITH this 29-25 bulge, the champs gradually pulled away, added no little by the absence of their big man, Bellamy. Walt was plastered with three quick personal fouls by official calls which many in the crowd were coming from overzealous whistles.

This is not to say, however, that the outcome would have been different. Boston displayed the finesse and depth that marks her as the supreme aggregation in pro basketball — even without the great Bob Cousy, who retired at the close of last season.

Once Sam Jones, Russell, John Havlicek and Naulls got into the swing of things, there was no denying their scoring power.

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AND WITH K. C. Jones and Russell teaming up defensively, there was no out for the hometown hopes.

K. C. followed his customary pattern of hawking the ball and forcing errors from the young Bullets, and Russell proved to be his usual self in flecking off Baltimore shots. — SAM LACY.

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Carver victor over Forest

Carver Vocational High School capitalized on the talents of quarterback Veldon Parham, Thursday, to record her second victory of the MSA campaign.

The Cubs defeated Forest Park, 22-8, with Parham scoring one touchdown, pitching for another and fighting in two bonus conversions.

THE SENIOR signal-caller tossed to end Arnold Adams for a 60-yard scoring play after halfback Charles Randolph and given the Cubs their first tally in the opening period.

In the last quarter, Parham ran the final six yards of a scoring drive to reach pay dirt. In between, he tossed to end Charles Howell twice for 2-point conversions.

A 55-yard pass from Dave Ross to Leroy McKenzie accounted for the Forester touchdown in the third period.

3rd place at stake Sunday for the Colts

DETROIT — A Baltimore defense that produced its second successive sparkling effort in last Sunday's 20 - 3 conquest of San Francisco will attempt to continue on the rise this weekend when the Colts clash with the Lions here at Tiger Stadium.

Both teams will enter the fray with 2 - 3 records and a possible chunk of third place in the Western Conference will be at stake.

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"I'M CERTAINLY gratified by our defensive improvement over the past three weeks," said Colts coach Don Shula. "Our tackles have really come along. In Gino Marchetti and Ordell Braase we knew we had fine ends who could do a job consistently — and they've been as tough as we expected them to be.

"Our only big second year as a starter, left tackle Jim Colvin hit his stride in our third game this season - in Green Bay. He's been a terror ever since, showing more aggressiveness as a pass-rusher than ever before."

WHILE THE Colts' defense strangled the 49ers, their attack again ran afoul of fumbles and penalties. They lost the ball four times via backfield bobbles - raising their total to ten for five games.

Despite their difficulties the Colts managed to inject some vigor into their ground attack, with halfback Tom Matte and fullback J. W. Lockett rushing for 60 and 52 yards, respectively.

And rookie Willie Richardson boosted his two-game total to 13 receptions with six catches for 75 yards at the 49ers' expense.

He'll probably retain his starting berth on the right flank, with Jimmy Orr, still recovering from a sprained knee, remaining on the questionable list.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Basketball

AMONG THE PROS

NBA SCHEDULE

Wednesday

Boston at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Detroit
Cincinnati at St. Louis

Thursday

Boston at Cincinnati
Detroit at New York

Saturday

San Francisco at Baltimore
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York at Cincinnati
Detroit at Philadelphia

Tuesday

San Francisco at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at New York

Boxing

RESULTS LAST WEEK

HOUSTON, Texas — Cleveland Williams knocked out Roger Rischer, three rounds.

FRESNO, Cal. — Isaac Logart outpointed Gabe Tiverone, ten rounds.

NEW YORK — Bob Cassidy outpointed Domingo Ortiz, six rounds.

LONDON — Terry Downes knocked out Rudolf Nehring, three rounds.

TEANECK, N.J. — Jose Torres outpointed Don Fullmer, ten rounds.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Billy Tisdale outpointed Cleo Daniels, six rounds.

TOKYO — Semsak Laemphaha outpointed Akira Oguchi, ten rounds.

MIAMI, Fla. — John L. Pew outpointed Chet Johnson, 8 rounds.

WEIRTON, W. Va. — Johnny Bizzarro outpointed Al Durate, 15 rounds. (For North American Junior lightweight championship.)

TOKYO — Aveline Estrade and Kenichi Ida drew, 10 rounds.

LOS ANGELES — Adolph Pruitt knocked out Art Hayward, second round.

Football

On College front

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Morgan 10, Maryland State 0
Delaware State 20, Howard 0
Union 13, Elizabeth City 6
Virginia State 20, Bluefield 6
A and T 34, Norfolk State 7
St. Paul's 14, Fayetteville 0
S. C. State 22, J. C. Smith 16
Kentucky St. Ceinth Blaine 6
Benedict 22, Knoxville 0
Alabama A and M 34 Fisk 16
Clark, 42 Tuskegee 6
Bethune 32, Morris Brown 18
So. Illinois 47, Mo. Lincoln 8
Southern 14, Arkansas 0
North Carolina 7, St. Augustine's 6

GAMES THIS WEEK

CIAA SCHEDULE

Saturday

Morgan at Howard
Maryland State at A and T (H)
Delaware at Johnson C. Smith
Virginia State at North Carolina
St. Paul's at St. Augustine's
Winston - Salem at Union (H)
Alcorn at Fayetteville (N)
Shaw at Elizabeth City
Hampton vs. Norfolk State at Portsmouth (N)
Livingstone at Albany State

SIAC SCHEDULE

Friday

Tuskegee vs. Morehouse at Columbus, Ga. (N)

Saturday

Morris Brown at Fla. A and M (H)
S. C. State at Clark
Benedict vs. Bethune at Jacksonville

OTHER SCHEDULES

Ft. Valley at Ala. A and M
Miss. Industrial at Miles
S. C. Area Trade at Friendship
Central State at Tennessee (N)
Alcorn at Texas Southern (N)
Southern at Jackson State
Jarvis at Miss. Vocational
Prairie View at Grambling
Wiley at Arkansas (N)

IN HIGH SCHOOL

BALTIMORE STANDINGS

MSA Division A

City	2	0	1.000
Poly	1	0	1.000
Calvert Hall	1	0	1.000
Douglass	1	1	.500
Patterson	1	1	.500
Loyola	1	1	.500
Dunbar	0	2	.000

MSA Division B

McDonogh	2	0	1.000
Edmondson	2	0	1.000
Carver	1	0	1.000
Mervo	1	1	.500
Southern	0	1	.000
Forest Park	0	2	.000
Curley	0	2	.000

BALTIMORE RESULTS

Douglass 26, Mt. St. Joe 8
Carver 38, Mervo 0
Loyola 12, Dunbar 8
City 16, Patterson 8
McDonogh 22, Forest Park 0
Edmondson 27, Curley 0

BALTIMORE SCHEDULE

Friday

City at Mt. St. Joe
Calvert Hall at Patterson
McDonogh at Edmondson

Saturday

Loyola vs. Poly at Kirk Field

WASHINGTON RESULTS

Cardozo 27, Wilson 19
Eastern 19, Chamberlain 6
Dunbar 9, Anacostia 6
Spingarn 31, Ballou 12
Western 20, Dunbar 0
Bell 14, Coolidge 6
Gonzaga 33, McKinley 0

WASHINGTON SCHEDULE

Friday

Bell at Wilson
Coolidge at Cardozo
Western at Roosevelt
Spingarn at Anacostia
Ballou at Chamberlain
Eastern at Easton (Pa.)
Dunbar at McKinley
Carroll at Suleimanian
Gonzaga at St. Joe

Saturday

O'Connell at Delahunta (N)

VIRGINIA SCHEDULE

Friday

Douglass at Berryville (N)
Hoffman-Boston at J. Dean (N)
Parker-Gray at L. Jackson
Carver at Walker-Grant (N)

Saturday

W. C. Taylor at Paige Jackson

MARYLAND SCHEDULE

Wednesday

Fairmont Heights at Bladensburg

Friday

Brooklyn Park at Bates (N)

AMONG THE PROS

NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday

Baltimore at Detroit
Washington at Pittsburgh
Chicago at San Francisco
Green Bay at St. Louis
Dallas at New York
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Cleveland

AFL SCHEDULE

Friday

Denver at Boston (N)

Sunday

San Diego at Kansas City
Buffalo at Houston (TV)
New York at Oakland

SOUTH ATLANTIC SCHEDULE

Saturday

Anaonia at Newark
Springfield at Harrisburg
Portland at Jersey City
Westchester at Mohawk Valley
Providence at Boston
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AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Providence at Baltimore

Saturday

Baltimore at Springfield

Sunday

Baltimore at Providence

Bullets pledge strong effort

Members of the Baltimore Bullets joined hands Wednesday in pledging an "all - out" effort on behalf of the city's new franchise in the National Basketball Association.

The occasion was the official welcome luncheon, held at the Southern Hotel under Club auspices of the Advocate Club.

WALT BELLAMY, Terry Dischinger and rookie Rod Thorn were called upon to speak by general manager Paul Hoffman.

In brief talks, all three assured the gathering of some 300 persons that local fans could expect a strong effort every time the team took the floor.

Others to offer remarks were Mayor Theodore McKeldin, Bullets owner Dave Trager, Adcocate Club president James O'Connor, coaches Bob Leonard of the Bullets, and Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics, and league commissioner J. Walter Kennedy.

Upsets mark church play

Upsets marked weekend action in the Metropolitan Athletic Association football schedule.

Govans Pirates defeated league-leading Mt. Olivet Rams, 18-0, and the St. James Cardinals, who had not won a game previously, took the measure of the Metropolitan Mets, 22-0.

The Rev. Daniel Ridout, commissioner, announced this week that the two top teams among the six competing will meet in the second annual Youth Bowl game at Morgan's Hughes stadium on Nov. 9.

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• THIS WEEKEND the Union Memorial Jets will take on the St. James Cards at Carroll Park No. 2, at 11 p.m. At 1 p.m., Govans will tangle with the Metropolitan Mets, also on Carroll's No. 2 field.

The league standings:

Mt. Olivet Rams	2	1	0
Maple Glen Tigers	2	1	1
Govans Pirates	2	1	1
Union Mem. Jets	0	1	1
St. James Cards	1	2	1
Metropolitan Mets	0	2	0

Dunbar rallies to top Douglass

Dunbar High School came from behind a one-touchdown deficit to upset a favored Douglass eleven in Maryland Scholastic Association football Thursday afternoon.

The score, marking the Poets' first win of the season, was 18-8. Both Dunbar and Douglass are now 1-2 in the MSA's Division A standings.

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FRANK BARNETT, the city sprint champion, took the Ducks into a quick, 8-0, lead, circling his defense and again reversing direction to outrace all pursuers. The run covered 70 yards and following 2-point conversion, Douglass was in front, 8-0.

This lead stood up through the first quarter, but thereafter the scoring belonged only to coach Sugar Cain and his East Baltimore charges.

They registered TD's in each of the next three periods, the first on a 10-yard pass from quarter-back He pass from quarterback Henry James to end Bill Evans, one of the few seniors on the squad.

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A BLOCKED punt, knocked down by Bobby Green and snatched up by Ed Hooper, accounted for the second score. Hooper recovered the loose ball on the Ducks' 12, and scrambled into the end zone for a 13-8 Poet advantage.

Later Hooper set up the final clinching touchdown by snaring a pass from James on his own 25 and racing 50 yards with it to the Douglass 25. Moments later, fullback Dennie Roberts climaxed the effort with a drive into paydirt.—LACY.

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Mathematician now a Muslim will speak in city at Mosque

Dr. Lonnie Cross, noted mathematician, who recently decided to devote full time to the Muslim Movement, will be the guest speaker on Friday, at Muhammed's Mosque, 514 Wilson St., 8 p.m.

Dr. Cross is the former chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Atlanta University. He is now minister of Mosque No. 4 in Washington.

The public has been invited to his talk. Dr. Cross holds his doctorate from Cornell University.

Tests Nov. 16 for science seminar

Junior and senior high school students with an interest in science are invited to make application for the fourth annual Baltimore City-County Science Seminars which will begin in February 1964.

One hundred and eighty students will be able to participate in the general science seminars while 80 senior high school students will be selected for the more highly specialized Seminars in Depth.

Both activities are sponsored by the Maryland Academy of Sciences and the Baltimore Chapter, Alumni Association of Hunter College in cooperation with the Baltimore Public Schools, the Board of Education of Baltimore County, the Archdiocese of Baltimore and the Private School Association of Maryland.

Interested students should register for testing with their science teachers. Participating students will be carefully selected by the Science Seminars admissions committee by means of testing and interviews.

Testing will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Both the general seminars and the Seminars in Depth will consist of ten two-hour meetings on Saturday mornings conducted by Maryland's foremost scientists and science teachers. They are supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and area industrial firms.

CORE adds aides

NEW YORK, N. Y. — CORE has expanded its staff and increased the responsibilities of three staff members. The changes are designed to capitalize upon momentum of the summer demonstrations and to make new breakthroughs, according to CORE director James Farmer.

Farmer said three field secretaries, Issac Reynolds, Winston Lockett, and Jon Schaeffer were hired. Reynolds is assigned to Louisiana, Lockett to Tennessee and Schaeffer to New York. Richard Haley, was promoted to associate national director.

A GROUP of 21 college officials from 17 states arrived at Woodlawn's Social Security Administration, Monday, to attend a two - day conference on how to recruit college graduates in 1964 to be trained as Social Security career employees. Mrs. Esther Sholl, chief of the Social Security employment branch (second from left), extends greetings to W. I. Morris, of North Carolina Agriculture and Technical College at Greensboro.

Is Social Security probe hampered by red tape?

A move by a Social Security executive to have workers with racial job complaints go through his office rather than to Commissioner Robert M. Ball as originally proposed is being viewed with alarm by Clarence M. Mitchell III, one of a committee investigating racial discrimination charges aired by colored workers at this agency.

"Shocking," is what Mr. Mitchell, house of Delegates member, termed the change in procedure reported to him this week by Social Security employees.

The workers told Delegate Mitchell, that Glenn Dewey, branch chief of accounting operations, had requested any employee who wanted to file complaint of racial discrimination with investigators to make their appointment through his office.

When the racial discrimination issue was raised at Social Security in August, Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball invited any worker who felt he had cause to feel discriminated against to come directly to him.

Commissioner Ball took this action when workers with grievances said they feared "reprisals" from lower level executives if they went through channels.

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MR. MITCHELL, in expressing alarm at this evident change in procedure, was joined by NAACP government workers committee chairman Leon S. Gilmore who said Dewey's request "would be a way of keeping tabs on workers in the accounting operations who have job grievances."

"To go through channels this way might tend to frighten some workers. This arrangement would not be in the spirit of Commissioner Ball's assurances of no reprisals."

The accounting operation, called "The Plantation" by colored workers because of its preponderance of colored workers in low level jobs and scarcity of non-whites at higher levels, is itself a storm center in the current allegations as to racial practices of the Social Security agency.

The government workers committee expressed to Delegate Mitchell, their concern that this division be allowed to "screen complainants."

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IN OTHER developments at the Baltimore complex comprising the Social Security national headquarters:

The NAACP government workers committee objected to a statement attributed to Social Security supervisor Arthur Tracy who informed his sub-unit supervisors that no traces of racial discrimination have been found in the Social Security administration.

Workers chairman Gilmore commented: "This statement by Mr. Tracy comes as a surprise since the advisory committee comprised of Dr. Furman L. Templeton, Delegate Mitchell, Thomas Smith, Lewis Zawatzki and Fred Nichols is meeting weekly to investigate the charges of racial discrimination already raised.

"At this point, "Mr. Gilmore pointed out, "the advisory committee or for that matter Commissioner Ball has yet to release any information which would support either the statement of Tracy or the charges of racial discrimination."

Mr. Gilmore did report that the supervisory selection method in the accounting operations section had been changed.

Gilmore reported: "For the first time in the history of this agency the class selection for potential supervisors has its largest number of colored employees to ever be considered. This seems a tacit admission that discrimination does exist."

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THERE HAS been token progress at Social Security since the NAACP raised the issue of racial discrimination in September.

Mrs. Walter Tilghman recently became the first of her race to work in the Commissioner's executive office. She is a secretary.

Harrison L. Gross, one of the two first complainants to openly protest Social Security policies, has been hired by the agency with a service rating of grade seven.

The NAACP has called for a meeting of Social Security employees today (Friday) at Sharp St. Community House at 8 p.m. Civil service hiring and promotion rules will be explained.

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Validity of rights law hit at EOC hearing

The legality of Baltimore's public accommodations law was challenged Thursday by an attorney for a restaurant owner charged in a public hearing by the Equal Opportunity Commission with refusal of service because of race.

The accused proprietor, Marvin H. Hall, of Hall's Sandwich Shoppe, 321 N. Charles St., was represented by George Washington Williams, long known as an exponent of racial segregation.

A tribunal of EOC members, H. Warren Buckler Jr., Mrs. Emil H. Henning Jr. and Marshall W. Jones Jr., granted Mr. Williams until Nov. 4 to file a memorandum substantiating his challenges.

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THE COMPLAINANT in the case, Solomon Reddick, attorney, testified he was denied service at the restaurant on June 24, and was told by Mr. Hall colored citizens could not be served there.

Mr. Reddick said he was again refused service there on July 8, at which time he was accompanied by Mrs. Rosetta B. Williams.

David L. Glenn, EOC executive secretary, testified he was told by Mr. Hall he would neither sign an agreement nor serve colored. He also refused to accept a certified copy of the complaint, the EOC tribunal was told.

News conference returns to WBAL

Eli Frank, president of the Board of School Commissioners, will be the guest as Maryland News Conference premieres for the new season on WBAL-TV 11, Baltimore, Sunday, October 20, from 5 until 5:30 p. m.

Maryland News Conference features a panel of Maryland newsmen asking questions of figures prominent in the news.

Panelists for WBAL - TV's Maryland News Conference include: Tom White, city editor of the Baltimore News-Post; Cliff McKay, Editor of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers; and guest panelist Miss Corinne Hammett, educational writer for the Baltimore News - Post.

Brent O. Gunts, vice-presifor WBAL-TV, will be moderator to Television 11's Maryland News Conference.

Police problems to be analyzed

The Maryland Crime Investigating Committee said this week it is concerned over "the Baltimore metropolitan police problem concerning the recruiting standards, pay increments, overtime pay, retirement plans and fringe benefits."

The lagging communities (where police recruiting standards and force benefits are at a minimum), have public safety problems which consistently can become more severe through lost competition factors, the commission said.

Alvin J. T. Zumbrun, executive director of MCIC, said his organization had set up a committee on police matters and invited the administrative official of the various subdivisions of the metropolitan area to work with the committee or name a representative.

Calvert County News

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Sadie Wilson. Her son, Roosevelt Wilsn, died Thursday at Washington Center Hospital.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Coopers Church.

Sick list:

Mrs. Alice Rogers has returned to her home from University Hospital.

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ILL IN Calvert County Hospital are Mrs. Amanda Hill, William Emerson, Mrs Susie Jones and Mrs. Lillie Gray.

William Queen is in City Hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C Ray, of Huntington, narrowly escaped injury when the wheel of their car suddenly came off, recently.

MRS. SNYDER AT DIETETIC CONFAB

Mrs. Eleanor McKnight Snyder, chief of the division of nutrition in the Baltimore City Health Department is attending the 4th annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association now being held in Philadelphia.

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