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Recovered fumble, extra point net 7-6 victory

Edmondson High School, trailing, 6-0, for three periods, turned a fourth-quarter enemy fumble into a 7-6 victory over Carver High, Thursday afternoon at Kirk Field.

The one-point margin parlayed an all-winning season for the Redskins into the B Division football championship of the Maryland Scholastic Association, and in sudden-death fashion, broke a first-place tie between the two schools.

Going into the contest, which was shifted from a Friday afternoon scheduling at Carver to Thursday at Kirk Field, the rival elevens were deadlock with identical 5-0 records. Thus the Indians finished the season unbeaten in six contests.

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THE ISSUE was decided shortly after the Cub's star quarterback, Veldon Parham, was jostled loose from the ball as he tried to scramble out of trouble in the shadows of the Carver goal while trying to protect a 6-0 lead.

Edmondson end Dave Tillman pounced on the ball for a recovery at the Carver 14. Redskin fullback Carl Kennard took three bursts at the Cub line and wound up in the end zone with the tying touchdown.

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MOMENTS LATER, Edmondson's classy kicker: Bernie Smith, booted the ball squarely between the uprights, and with room to spare.

Carver, having failed to convert after her second quarter TD, thus was headed with only seven minutes remaining in the game.

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FOR SMITH — and Edmondson — it was a form of poetic justice. Only a short time before, the elongated Redskin end dropped a pass from quarterback Ken Hasenei that had touchdown written all over it, with no Carver player between him and the 9 yards running distance to the goal line.

It was, therefore, a sort of second chance for Bernie, whose fly-catching ability had earned him a reputation as one of the MSA's finest baseball outfielders — and he came through with the winning point.

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FOR THE most part, the game was characterized by a battle between two rugged lines. Edmondson's Ed Hunt, Lafayette Myers, Walter Rose and Gene Pulley constantly broke through to smear Carver running plays.

And it was due largely to the rush of guards Hunt and Rose and tackle Pulley that Parham was chased into his crucial fumble.

ONCE THE Redskins got on top in the final period, they were able to consume valuable time by staying on the ground.

With MSA sprint champion Howard Stanback running outside and fullback Kennard banging the middle, Edmondson clung to possession until it was too late for the Cubs to salvage matters.

Parham did get a shot with three minutes to go but for some unexplainable reason, the Carver quarterback elected to run halfbacks Ron Epps and Howard Stevens in to the stubborn Eddie wall.

The final whistle blew as he was tossing a futile pass to an end, George Christian, who had three Redskin defenders surrounding him.

THE CARVER touchdown was tallied on a 10-yard pitch from Parham to end Arnold Adams in the end zone. It culminated a 42-yard drive in the second quarter and put the Cubs in front, 6-0, with 2:55 remaining in the first half.

Parham, trying for the 2-point conversion, was bottled up by the charging Edmondson line and actually nailed before he could rid himself of the ball — SAM LACY.

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The Moolah first reached mat fame and fortune here in Baltimore too, since she won her coveted world title here in 1958 and has held it ever since.

APPEARING HERE for this visit as a tag-team contestant, the South Carolina flash is teamed with a New England Yankee Bette Boucher of Worcester, Mass.

The pair will be opposed by Princess Little Cloud, full blooded Apache Indian, from Tulsa, Okla., and Lynn Carter of Jacksonville, Fla.

THE MATCH is slated for two out of three falls, with a 45-minute time limit. It is one of four tag-team events on the busy, seven-bout card bringing 22 wrestlers into the evening's activities.

Topping the card is the championship event which pits Bruno Sammartino, the Italian Superman, against challenger Hans (The Great) Mortier, of Munich, Germany.

Morgan in home stretch, reported 'Blossom' bound

Morgan State College — her coaches, players and followers keeping their fingers crossed—enter the final two weekends of CIAA play tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon by taking on the Shaw University Bears of Raleigh, N.C.

The Golden Bears are reliably reported destined for the Orange Blossom Classic, to be played Dec. 1, at Miami's Orange Bowl, against the crack Florida A-M University eleven.

Before such an eventuality, however, Coach Earl Banks and his charges have the nerve - wracking CIAA race to complete. And in this, they are faced with a pair of formidable conference foes, Shaw tomorrow and Virginia State College next Saturday.

NOT ONLY is is essential that the Bears win both of these home contests, but they must look for help from either Virginia Union University or A and T College.

Both the Panthers and Aggies are booked for games with North Caolina College within the next two weeks, and North Carolina is the team Morgan must catch if she is to have a Dickinson Rating look at the conference crown.

All of which explains why the Hillen Road Camp is keeping fingers crossed.

THE BEARS are currently trailing the N.C. Eagles by a half-game, due to their narrow, 25 - 20, loss at Durham earlier in the season. They have since beaten Union and A and T, to show only one loss on their 6 - 1 record.

North Carolina, meanwhile, has run off seven wins in a row, overall, and boast a 5 - 0 Conference slate. She meets Union tomorrow and A and T on Thanksgiving Day.

IN SHAW, the Banksmen are taking on an unpredictable aggregation which could cause the local forces considerable trouble.

The Raleigh eleven's record shows an horrendous performance against the Aggies in which she was trounced, 19-6 setback at the hands of 19 - 6 setback at the hand of Union. Neither of these teams scored against the rugged Morgan defense.

By the same token, Shaw beat Johnson C. Smith, 14-6, at the hieght of a period of great jubilation on the Golden Bulls campus at Charlotte like a champion. She also handed undefeated North Carolina a frightful afternoon for three quarters before succumbing to the superior manpower of the Eagles, 20-8.

IN ORDER for the Golden Bears to remain in contention for the title they are trying to defend, they must take the measure of Shaw, then concentrate on vanquishing Virginia State.

This latter battle with the Trojans, traditionally a Thanksgiving feature, has been shifted to Nov. 23, the Saturday before Turkey Day. It, nevertheless, retains its air of intense rivalry. Like all traditional games, each school regards this as the most important duel of a given year, regardless of whether or not it has a bearing on the title.

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