Dunbar five opens play with a new incentive

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

The Dunbar High School basketball team accomplished a small miracle last year.

It overcame the handicap of having to play the entire Maryland Athletic Association (MSA) schedule off its home courts, something unheard of in collegiate and scholastic sports. It won the conference title, recognition as the city champion, and was the recipient en masse of a 1971 AFRO Honor Roll plaque.

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Admittedly, the drive to succeed was triggered by the urge to be vindicated. Dunbar was deprived of the normal opportunity to play half her schedule at home in the unprecedented MSA ruling that the school and its team were to be blamed for disorders that broke out during the previous cage season.

Now, the basketball Poets have another, perhaps even greater, incentive. William "Sugar" Cain, their veteran father-coach, is feared to be losing his vision.

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Immediately after his team had clinched 1971's basketball honors, Cain entered Johns Hopkins Hospital for eye surgery. It was an attempt to arrest a spreading glaucoma condition.

Doctors reported that the operation had been successful, but pointed out that it was only a case where the sight remaining had been saved. There was no way to retrieve he visiont hat was lost.

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In October, Cain was back at Johns Hopkins on the medics' recommendation that surgery be performed on the other (right)e ye which by now was beginning to show signes of the malignancy.

"As of today," Cain told the AFRO Thursday, "I am status quo. Of course, I don't have normal vision, and I make no plans to drive at night. But I'm able to hold my own.

"You know, Sam, I'm going to be in there fighting," he added without neecing to say it.

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Even while he was confined at Hopkins fort he second operation, Sugar was struck by another personal tragedy. He was notified of the death o fhis mother in Washington, D.C., and he left the hospital temporarily to take care of the emrgency.

"I was seriously contemplating turning over the coaching duties to someone else," said Cain. "Butt he kids kept pestering me about giving it one more shot.

"I have a sneaking suspicion that they are determined to go all out for me because they're sure this will be my last time around."

A sort of "this-one-for-the Gipper" thing.

Coach Sugar Cain
a greater inspiration

Dr. Goldmark talks Dec. 9 on cable TV

Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, the inventor of the long-playing record, color television and electronic video recording, will talk at a symposium on cable television, 8:30 p.m. Wed., Dec. 13 at Villa Julie College.

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Catonsville CC hosts track meet

College will host the Baltimore area's first indoor track meet of the season tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m.

Three divisions will be included (open, senior college and junior college-freshmen) in the competition, with 10 events on tap in each class. This meet will also be the firsto ne held in Catonsville's multi-million dollar field house.

The Versa-Turf track is four lanes, six for sprints and hurdles, wide and 10 laps to the mile. No spiked shoes will be allowed on the floor.

There will be no entry fee, but all open division athletes, including high school, must either have an AAU card in their possession or apply for one at the meet.

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MHA gets help from two area firms

Two major Baltimore-based firms will participate in the Mental Health Association's Work Experience Program.

Both the Social Security Administration at Woodlawn and the Equitable Trust Company will be involved in a specific vocational rehabilitation effort which is being addedt o the Work Experience Program.

It is a work adjustment program, operated by the Mental Health Association of Metropolitan Baltimore, designed to afford individuals unemployed due to mental illness an opportunity to reacquire social skills, work habits and attitudes necessary for successful gainful employment.

As part of this program, professional personnel specialists from Social Security and Equitable Trust will conduct formal simulated job interviews in a realistic atmosphere.

Coppin classes

Registration for second semester classes at Coppin State will be held Dec. 4-12th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

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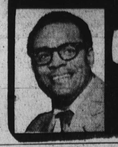

By the way...

by Joe Black

They say that Black women dominate Black men. That Black women are better educated. That they hold better jobs. That they have more freedom.

If this situation is true, then Black men have let it happen, by renouncing their rights. Their responsibility. A Black man's responsibility and contribution to his family does not stop with producing children, and sharing an occasional paycheck. It takes much more. It takes involvement. Interest. Understanding, caring, and love.

When a man comes home from his job, he must understand that his wife has been busy too. And if it means helping her scrub a floor, or wash a dish sometimes, a real man will help. Instead of copping out to buy a flashy car or announcing, "I am the boss."

Sometimes they call us boys. But do we deserve it? At times yes. Because too many Black males still act like boys instead of men.

Think about it. Then think about a word called respect.

Respect isn't easy to earn. It takes time. Patience. And perhaps most important, it takes working at. The man who earns the respect of his family will be, truly, a family leader. And it won't be because of what he says. But rather, what he does. And how well he does it. And how consistently.

A man stands as tall as the things he does. How tall do you stand?

Joe Black
Vice President
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Evelyn Burrell has Richmond poetry workshop

Mrs. Evelyn Burrell, assistant professor of English at Coppin State College, served as "Poet in Residence" for the Public School system of Richmond, Va. under a grant from the Inter-Cultural Center for the Humanities.

The theme of the week long sessions, with teachers and students was: "The Universality of Poetry with emphasis on the Black Poet."

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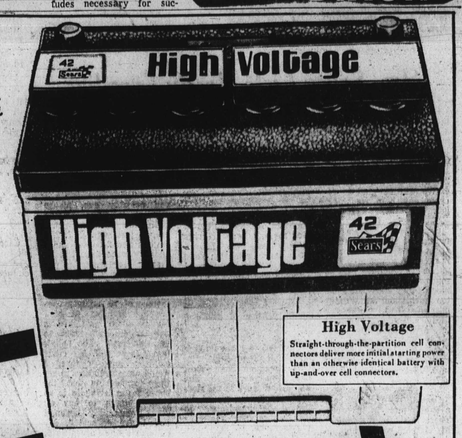

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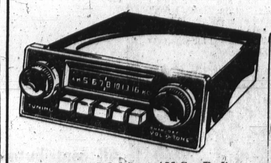

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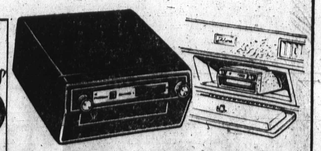

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Keough student loves music and sports

Linda Annette Evans, 15, attends Archbishop Keough where she is an 11th grader, and an enthusiast badminton and basketball player.

Linda also has played violin and trumpet in the school band.

At the YWCA she is the only black member of the Aqualites synchronized swim team.

Linda stated: "I first became interested in the swim team when I attended summer camp with the YWCA and saw a performance of the Aqualites. I really liked how they did all the water stunts."

Linda says about her swim team: "It is marked by good sportsmanship, everybody's friendly and it's open to everyone."

In her spare time Linda enjoys roller skating, basketball, and swimming.

Upon graduation next year she hopes to attend East Carolina University, N.C., to major in psychiatry.

Linda is the daughter of Louis Evans, who is employed at the Grumman Aero Space Corporation, and Mrs. Ethel Evans an employee at Continental Can Company.

Linda stated that her parents help in [illegible] ming rehearsals which takes us most of their time. But I really do appreciate it."

She has a younger sister, Jefferey, 5, who attends All Saints Catholic and an older brother, Simon mm mm School and an older brother, Frederick Kirkman, 28.

Linda and her family attend St. [illegible] Church where she

LINDA EVANS
basketball and band

MCEA wants legislative review of jobs

The Maryland Classified Employees Association (MCEA) plans to ask the General Assembly to review the growing practice of hiring individuals as unclassified employees and later bringing them under the state merit system.

The merit system (Sec. 64A of the Annotated Code) spells out rules and regulations for hiring and firing state employees to protect against favoritism in state hiring practices.

It generally calls for candidates for state employmentt o take a competitive exam and score in the top five to qualify for selection.

An employee who has thus qualified for a state job and is hired is termed a classified employee.

The earliest known written references to cheese appear in the Old Testament in I Samuel which speaks of gifts of "cheese of the herd" offered to King David.

Hall of Fame awards Wed.

The Greater Baltimore Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Towson State College Center on Wednesday. A social hour will commence at 6 p.m., and the dinner and program will follow.

The chapter's second annual "Service to Football" award will be presented to Dave Kaufman, former football official, coach and teacher at City College, and director of financial aid at Johns Hopkins. Last year's winner was Herb Armstrong, president of the Maryland Scholastic Association and business manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Among the criteria for selection are inspiration to youth, service to football, contribution to the general community, and years of service in the Greater Baltimore area.

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The 1971 A. Paul Menton high school championship trophy winners will also be recognized at the event.

The trophies will be awarded this year to Calvert Hall (winner of the MSA A Conference); Northwestern (B Conference champion); Perry Hall (District 3 class AA champion); Randallstown (class A champion); Eastern Vocational Tech (class B winner).

The trophies are a joint project of the Football Foundation and the Quarterback Club.

Last visitors head for moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 17's astronauts rocketed through space today on the final and most difficult chapter of America's planned exploration of the moon, sailing smoothly despite an electronic failure that delayed their departure by almost three hours and forced them to step up their speed slightly.

Noonday brightness briefly flooded cape Kennedy at 12:33 Thursday as their Saturn 5 rocket, tall as a 36-story building, roared off its launch pad and traced an orange comet trail into the sky toward a Sunday rendezvous with the moon. The moon landing is set for Monday.

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