School Sports Scene

Lakers whip Poets, win "B" Conference title

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Lake Clifton spoiled Dunbar's homecoming by capturing the school's first football title as the Lakers beat the Poets 32-14 in the eastside football showdown.

The Lakers had very little to lose in last Friday's game, a loss would have still provided a co-championship with Dunbar who suffered their only defeat to Mervo 2-0.

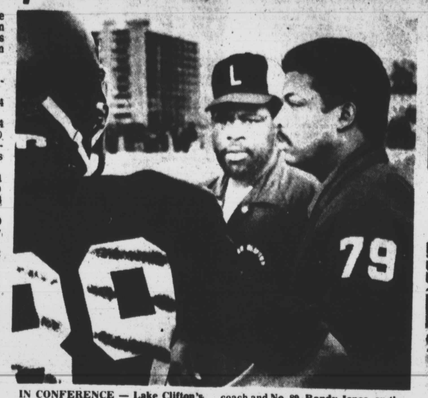
But the fired up Lake Clifton team came to play and win, chalking up three recovered fumbles, two interceptions, as well as gaining 384 offense yards.

The Lakers also scored more points than any other team that Dunbar played this season, with most teams squeezing out a mere six points.

"The win feels great!," said Woody Williams, coach of the new "B" conference champs, who along with assistant coach Earl Lee were treated to a ride on their players' shoulders as the game went down in the record books.

Lake Clifton 12 8 6 6-32
Dunbar 0 8 6 0-14

L.C. - William Curtis - 4 yard run (pass failed)
L.C. - Michael Peterson - 17 yard run (pass failed)
D - Terry McGlotten - 1 yard run (pass good)
L.C. - Randy Jones - 74 yard run (pass run)
D - Terry McGlotten - 9 yard pass from Rodney Coffied (pass failed)
L.C. - William Curtis - 2 yard run (run failed)
L.C. - Edwin Payton - 11 yard run (pass failed)
Poly 35 - Curley 0
Douglass 22 - Carver 8
Mervo 20 - Walbrook 0
Northwestern 47 - Patterson 0
McDonogh 42 - Southern 0
Cardinal Gibbons 28 - Southwestern 8
Northern 8 - Forest Park 6
Loyola 16 - Mt. St. Joe 0



IN CONFERENCE — Lake Clifton's football coach Woody Williams talks things over with Earl Lee, assistant coach and No. 89, Randy Jones, on the sideline at Dunbar's stadium.

POETS SAMUEL SANDERS moves in on Lakers quarterback Edwin Payton with fire in his eyes as Payton prepares to throw, as the Lake Clifton won 32 to 14, in last Friday's showdown.

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Trena Miller sets 3 new records

Western, City splash to victory

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Western and City College splashed on everyone else for the team titles, and Trena Miller of Douglass broke three of her own records last week at Johns Hopkins University during the Baltimore City Public Schools Girls Swimming and Diving Championships.

Unbeaten powerhouse Western, the "A" conference champions, were led by Kathy Powers who finished first in the 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard freestyle and 50 yard freestyle.

Other teammates helping Powers were Lisa Moran, who set a record in the 50 yard butterfly, Stacy Surdyke and Kathy Wulfe.

Western's hope for a sweep of all 13 events was spoiled by Barbara Hineline of Patterson who took the 50 yard backstroke.

City in its first year of girls swimming won the "B" conference championship by winning 7 out of 13 events and setting new records for those events, many of which were held by last year's "B" winner, Dunbar.

The heart of the Black Knights team was Teresa Soper, Le Ann Johnson and Jane Scheiner who each won two events as well as the team winning the 200 yard medley relay.

City's coach Gail Cross stated she was very happy and pleased with her team's performance at Hopkins and overall wins this year of 12-0.

Another big winner was Trena Miller, Douglass High student government treasurer, even though her team finished third behind City and Dunbar.

Trena set new records in three events including the 50 yard butterfly, 25 yard butterfly and the 50 yard freestyle. By setting new records in the 25 yard butterfly and 50 yard freestyle the 16-year-old junior broke the record she set last year in her first year of swimming on a team.

"I learned to swim at the YMCA on Druid Hill Avenue when I was six, along with my sister Phaedra and now I love to swim," smiles Trena.

Jessica Ivey, her coach at Douglass, believes that she is one of the better swimmers to come through Douglass in her five years at the school.

"It's natural ability, it's something she can work with," said Coach Ivey, pointing to the fact that Trena missed school for two weeks due to illness and was only back in school one week before the championships last week.

Also Coach Ivey points out that she kicks once instead of twice in the butterfly as most swimmers do. Despite that, Trena's times were just as good as the third place finishers in the "A" conference in her event.

When asked why she is still at Douglass swimming instead of at another school such as Western, City or Dunbar, Trena says she is staying home."

Even with the season over she will still be close to water by working as manager of the Duck's boys team and working as a life guard next summer.

At 5'6" tall, Trena loves to model when she can find time but doesn't seem to have as much time as she would like.

With only one year left at Douglass, Trena, as well as her coach, hopes that she can stroke her way into a college with a good women's swimming program.

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DOUGLASS RECORD HOLDER — Trena Miller along with her coach Jessica Ivey are both shown smiling as Trena set three M.S.A. "B" Conference swim records last week.

LE ANN JOHNSON of City finishes first in the 50 yd. breaststroke to lead her team to first place victory in the girls championship swim meet last week.

City grabs volleyball title in championship bout

Not to be outdone by the swimming team, City's volleyball team beat last year's champion, Southern, to win the honors Wednesday afternoon at Southwestern.

"We proved that we are a good team because a good team comes back from behind," stated City's coach, Sue Young. Her players, while losing the first game 6-15, came through in the second game, 15-10 and the third and final game by a score of 15-12.

Led by co-captains Lydia Brown and Anita Hill, City has managed to remain undefeated this season (15-0), pulling the team into the winner's circle to claim its first varsity volleyball title. Considering the fact that this was the school's first varsity season for girls' sports, the achievement is not likely something that the team or the school will be quiet about, especially in the wake of City's last year's junior varsity record of 14-0. It was Lake Clifton, on the J.V. level, that went down to defeat at the hands of City in that race for top honors, forcing it to hand the championship title over to City.

Coach Young pointed out that playing Southern produced one of the better championship games in recent years.

Southern's coach, Glenn Brainer, praised his team, saying it played tough in its bout with City.

"We did the best that we could," he said.

In J.V. volleyball action, Western downed Dunbar, 15-0 and 15-3. The win allowed Western to finish the season with a 7-1 record, while Dunbar closed out with a 13-2 season record.

CITY COLLEGE CHAMPS — All smiles at being on the top are the players, managers and Coach Sue Young as the Black Knights went 14-0 this season and beat Southern, last year's titleholders, 2 games to 1, in the finals.

J.V. CHAMPS of Western High beat the J.V.ers of Dunbar in two straight games. Shown here are Michele Smith, Darlene McIver, Shanda Welbourne, Angela Carter, Lisa Eley, Tracey Jennings, Twilah Stepter, Charlene Coby and Coach Sevalyn White.

Northwestern triumphs in soccer

The Wildcats of Northwestern celebrated a double victory when they beat Lake Clifton, 3-1, for the MSA "B" Conference title Wednesday afternoon at Patterson.

The Wildcats' goals came from Larry Collis and two from senior stand-out Trevon Driggs. The solo goal for the Lakers came from Andrew Quagliana.

"The victory over them (Lake Clifton) was a double victory since our only loss this season came from them in a 2-1 double overtime game," said Northwestern coach Raymond Mayrovitz. "We played our game, which is a lot of hussle."

With a 12-1 record, the Wildcats have been very stingy on the defense, allowing only 12 goals this season while on the other hand scoring 50 goals.

Coach Mayrovitz has big plans for his team next year, with a move to the MSA "BB" soccer conference, which includes playing more private schools, such as St. Pauls and Towson Catholic.

The "BB" Conference also has more junior varsity teams than the "B" Conference, so that the Wildcats can set up a J.V. farm system, giving the players more experience all around.

Lakers Coach Charles Connelly is happy with the way his team played this season. Finishing with a 9-3 record, Connelly admits that he was pleasantly surprised by the season which saw the Lakers post six shutouts with the help of some players who had no experience at all.

FLEET FEET — Northwestern's No. 3, Everett Diggs, smoothly dribbles the ball past a bewildered Lake Clifton defender as the Wildcats kicked the Lakers 3-0 enroute to an MSA "B" Conference championship.

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Players To Watch

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TOUGH TAILBACK — Rodney Carter, a tailback for Poly's Engineers, has rushed for almost 1,000 yards and five touchdowns this season. He also is an active member of his school's student government.

NET STAR — Smiling Gestine Johnson is a tough competitor for Southwestern's volleyball and basketball team. The senior class president says that her favorite position on the volleyball court is center forward. The lass also plays badminton for her school.

STELLAR SAFETY — Senior Southwesterner Keith White does double-duty for the Sabres as a wide receiver and safety. White has run for 384 yards on 38 carries. The versatile athlete also plays basketball and lacrosse.

EAGLE-EYED PASSER — Lamont McCrea, senior quarterback for Southwestern High School, has completed 38 passes for 1,166 yards during the season. His rifle arm has produced five scoring strikes for the Sabres against 11 interceptions.

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$6 million day for Sugar Ray

Maryland's favorite son must watch out for Roberto 'The Bull'

By Sam Lacy

For Sugar Ray Leonard, Tuesday will bring the richest 45 minutes in his gold-crested career. It also will bring that rare second chance so many mortals wish for but never attain.

On that night (Tuesday), Leonard will get his long-awaited rematch with the only man to beat him in his professional ring life.

He will box Roberto Duran in an attempt to regain the WBC welterweight championship that the fiery Panamanian took from him last June in Montreal.

The fight — scheduled 15 rounds or less — will be waged in the New Orleans Superdome and will be shown on closed-circuit television at the Baltimore Civic Center and at the Towson State University Student Center.

The Montreal battle was pure thrill from opening buzzer to final bell. In that one, Sugar Ray was the heavy favorite but the underdog won.

While the decision was unanimous, only four points separated the two gladiators in the scoring by the three judges.

Both fighters approach the Tuesday night showdown professing supreme confidence. Leonard promises to keep the crowding Duran at bay and Duran

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(UPI)

NEW ORLEANS: A determined Sugar Ray Leonard spars during a training session. Leonard later told fans that the championship "belongs back in the United States" as he gets ready for title fight against Welterweight Champion Roberto Duran in the Superdome on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Grandmom, 81, kids without food, heat

Housing inspector came to rescue

When Carolyn Johnson, a city housing inspector, passed by the yard of the home of Mrs. Mary Cheatham in the 1400 block McCulloh St., she automatically began to pull out pen and pad to write a citation for housing violations. The yard had, among other things, an old abandoned refrigerator sitting on the back porch, a definite no-no according to the housing code.

But for some reason, Johnson decided to visit the 81 - year - old woman before she wrote the citation. She had met her once before, in the hottest part of the summer, as the old woman swept out her yard despite the scorching heat.

"I guess since I knew her and had liked her I wanted to warn her woman before she wrote the citation. She had met her once before, in the hottest part of the summer, as the old woman swept out her yard despite the scorching heat.

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HER FAITH NOT DAMPENED BY HARD TIMES — Mrs. Mary Cheatham, 81, (seated with child) is shown with her great - granddaughter Tasha (upper left) and Ms. Carolyn Johnson, housing inspector who called asking for help for the woman who has been without heat for over a week.

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Parks Sausage black owned once again

The directors of H. G. Parks, Inc., better known as The Parks Sausage Company have completed the sale of the assets and operations of the firm to a group of senior management employees of the Parks Sausage Company. Thus the company regains its status as a minority-owned and controlled firm.

The annoucement was made this week in a joint settlement by Cannellus Inc. of Syracuse, N.Y., the parent corporation of Parks, and by Parks Acquisition Company, a new company formed to acquire the assets.

The sausage company, founded by Henry Parks, was a Baltimore industrial monument until its sale to the Norin Company of Miami in 1977.

Norin then sold the company to the Canadian Pacific Company in July of this year.

A group of businessmen, headed by Raymond Haysbert, president of Parks Sausage, began negotiations to repurchase the company when Canadian Pacific threatened to divest.

Efforts to obtain industrial development funds through the city of Baltimore were successful and the Equitable Trust Company of Baltimore and Commercial Credit Business Loans, Inc. have agreed to purchase industrial revenue bonds issued by the city in the amount of $2 million.

In addition to the industrial development loans, Commercial Credit has agreed to provide

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Free Thanksgiving day dinners for the needy

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Rent control—down but not dead

By James M. Abraham
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Despite three days of grueling rent control hearings on City Councilman Kweisi Mfume's bill no. 283, and weeks spent introducing and hearing testimony on a multitude of legislation aimed at tackling the city's housing problems, the issue of rent control is still just that: an issue.

At a press conference yesterday at City Hall, Mfume blasted a recent banner headline in the News American which stated that rent control had been "killed" in the Council.

"This sort of headline and all that it implies only further exacerbates an already complicated and delicate situation," he said.

Mfume told the audience that five votes have been collected so far in an effort to push the bill out of committee, and more are expected.

Mary Jo Kirschman, of the Rent Control Campaign, said that the headline was "told a piece of the story," but added that rent control proponents are still engaged in an "uphill fight."

"People were actually calling up and asking, 'when did they vote' (to kill the bill)," complained Kirschman.

But Bob Cheeks of the People's Campaign For Rent Control, who attended only one of the bill no. 283 hearings, stated that the whole council fight to pass the bill may be in vain, at least until 1983.

"Anyone who is shocked or surprised at the progress of rent control in the City Council has got to have blinders on," he said. "Mfume's heart is in the right place, but he is being put under a tremendous amount of pressure to get something through the City Council."

Cheeks said that he was in favor of several bills proposed by council members which limit rent increases or stiffen code violation

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Klansmen, Nazis go free

Justice Dept., N.C. prosecutors to meet

By Jerry Mitchell

GREENSBORO, N.C. — U.S. District Attorney H. M. "Mickey" Michaux said today Justice Department officials will come to Greensboro to meet with state prosecutors who failed to convict six Klansmen and Nazis charged with killing five communists.

The federal government is considering charging the Klansmen and Nazis with violating civil rights statutes.

The FBI entered the investigation shortly after the Nov. 3, 1979 confrontation at a "death to the Klan" march in which five members of the Communist Workers Party died.

Michaux said he and Justice Department officials will meet with state prosecutors "maybe this week, maybe next week. I just don't know."

He also said efforts will have to be coordinated between his office and Justice Department officials in Washington.

"We have reports and they have reports and it all has to be correlated and pulled together," he said. "I don't know exactly what they are doing up there. We've got to get together and sort this thing out."

Those acquitted included

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MSU faculty knocks Billingsley 3rd time

By Portia E. Badham
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Once again the members of the Morgan State University faculty have taken a stand against the embattled president Andrew Billingsley, asking for his resignation.

The move which came Tuesday at a faculty meeting, followed earlier actions by the faculty who took a vote of no confidence in the president nearly a year ago. That vote was then followed by the faculty-senate's vote last spring calling for Billingsley to step down.

The faculty's 61-20 vote Tuesday night is the latest in a series of bids by university groups seeking to oust Billingsley. Earlier demands for the president's resignation had come from the student government association and the Maryland Classified Employees Association.

A community wide coalition which formed last month is also considering a recommendation asking for the president's resignation.

Despite seemingly growing opposition to Billingsley and his administration, the president says he will not resign. He stated on several occasions that he plans to stay and help the school resolve its current problems, among those

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