Lawmaker would 'impeach' Chi mayor

CHICAGO (UPI) — The latest battle in the Chicago City Council concerns a resolution that labels Mayor Harold Washington "a jinx" and implores him to "give the Bears a break" and refrain from attending any more road games.

Anti-administration leader, Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, submitted the resolution Wednesday saying it was necessary to ensure a Super Bowl victory for the Bears.

"Whereas, the Chicago Bears until Monday, Dec. 2, had a 12 and 0 record and were well on the way to becoming the second team in National Football

every opportunity to win these three important games;

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Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Chicago City Council:

Section 1. That Harold Washington give the Bears a break and stay home. Don't go to these games; and for heaven's sake don't go near the playoffs;

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And that the best way Harold Washington could help the Chicago Bears would be to attend the games of the Los Angeles Rams, the Dallas Cowboys, and the San Francisco 49ers, League history to have an undefeated season;

And whereas, Harold Washington did not attend any of the winning games the Bears played away from home;

And whereas, Harold Washington attended Monday night's Miami game, which saw the mighty Chicago Bears suffer their first defeat of 1985;

And whereas, Harold Washington also attended the San Francisco NFL Championship game last January, which was another loss for the Chicago Bears;

And whereas, everyone who has followed the great game of football knows there are ways to jinx a game by wearing the wrong sweater, wearing the wrong hat, or sitting the wrong way;

And whereas, it is clear that every time Harold Washington attends a Bear game away from home, the Bears lose the game;

And whereas, the Bears still face the New York Jets, and the Detroit Lions to finish up the season, and should be given and the Los Angeles Raiders, because if he roots for these teams, they will surely lose the game and that narrows the edge for the Bears;

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And that every effort be made to induce Harold Wasington to do his civic duty to stay away from the Bears games, because Chicagoans want and deserve a winner in 1985;

And that a television set be provided Harold Wasington, along with banners and everything he needs to make him comfortable, so that he will stay home when the Bears play away from home.

Mayor Harold Washington jinxed Bears from stands?

AFRO SPORTS

Amateur boxers to aid Christmas homeless fund

Amateur boxers from the Baltimore Athletic Association will pitch in Saturday evening to help provide food for the hungry and homeless of the inner city.

Co-promoters Mack Lewis and Max Kisner will produce a show featuring some of the area's most promising young fighters at the Ralph Young Youth Center, Fayette and Washington Streets.

The gate receipts — in $5 donations — will be designated to the Christmas dinners program operated by the Patterson Park Emergency Food Center.

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Officials of the ring card assure that any donations received from persons unable to attend, will be funnelled to the Patterson Park oversight unit in time for Christmas use.

Among those scheduled to compete in the boxing show are Jerome Johnson, Harold Austin, Alvin Horne, Jarrod Jordon, Danny Kisner, Robert Jones, Kevin Jefferson, Leroy Meany and Kevin Vine.

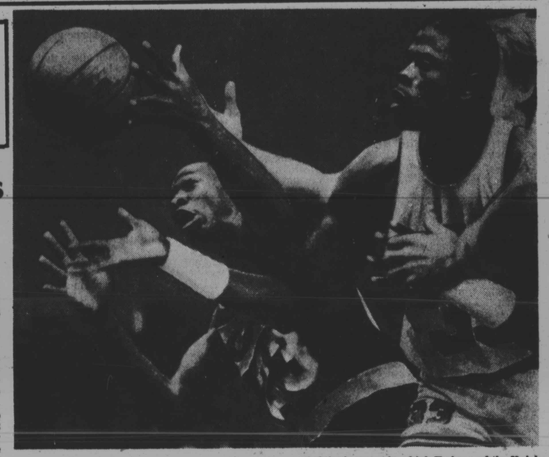
Coppin tops Brooklyn 5

Unleashing an amazing 62 percent success in field goal attempts Tuesday night, Coppin State outlasted a favored Brooklyn College quint, 60-59, at New York's Roosevelt Center.

The Eagles thus won their second contest in five starts.

Steve Miller led the Eagles with 18 points and the crucial assist to Ron Conway for the winning basket in the last five seconds of play.

Brooklyn managed to keep close by virtue of making 15 of 23 chances from the free - throw line. Coppin had only three free throws.



EX-HOYA DOES HIS SHARE — Former Georgetown All-American Patrick Ewing (r) seems to have adjusted well to the NBA wars. He battles here with another freshman, Waymon Tisdale, in game in which Ewing and the Knicks defeated Tisdale and Indiana Pacers. In six games won by Knicks, ex-Hoya has been team's top star. They won Tuesday night contest, 82-64.

Scholastic sports schedule

FRIDAY

Varsity Basketball
Eastern at Lake Clifton
DC Spingarn at Southern
Northern at Northwestern
Patterson at Thomas Johnson
Aberdeen at Mervo
Gibbons at Walbrook
Douglass at Southwestern
Dunbar at Wash, DC
Poly at City College

JV Basketball
Eastern at Lake Clifton
DC Spingarn at Southern
Northern at Northwestern
Patterson at Thomas Johnson
Aberdeen at Mervo
Gibbons at Walbrook
Poly at City

Wrestling
Douglass at Forest Park
S. Western at Annapolis

Girls Basketball
Walbrook at Woodson (DC)
City College at Poly
City JV at Poly JV

Varsity Swimming
Lake Clifton at Lake Clifton
Carver at Poly
Southwestern at Patterson
Northern at Forest Park
Edmondson at Mervo
Severn at Douglass
Walbrook at City

JV Swimming
Lake Clifton at Curley
Carver at Poly

MONDAY

Girls Basketball
Lake Clifton at Northwestern
Western at Havre de Grace
Lake Clifton JV at N. Western JV

Basketball

COLLEGE GAMES

Thursday
Towson State at Morgan (women)
Central Piedmont at Clinton

Friday
Lincoln at Salisbury (Md) tourney
Lincoln at Delaware St. (women)
Emmanuel at Clinton

Saturday
Morgan State at Penn State
Coppin, UMES at Utica Tourney
Campbell at Delaware State
Lincoln at Salisbury tournament

Sunday
Coppin, UMES at Utica Tourney

MIDWEEK RESULTS
Morgan 72, Cheyney St. 65 (women)
Coppin St. 60, Brooklyn College 59
Howard 53, Towson St. 51
James Madison 73, Morgan 39
Bucknell 83, Coppin 36 (women)
Va. State 72, Liberty 64
Indiana (Pa.) 82, Bowie State 67
Mt. Hampton 94, Fayetteville 85
Mt. St. Mary 84, UDC 62 (women)
Lincoln 80, West Chester 67
Long Island 68, Delaware St. 65
A and T 75, Tenn. State 67
NC Central 74, St. Paul's 72
Ga. Southern 84, Ft. Valley 65
Ala. State 94, Morris Brown 81
Dillard 69, Livingston St. 66
Tuskegee 65, Paine 56
Voorhees 102, Barber Scotia 83
Mercer 53, Bethune 52
Alcorn 120, Wiley 115

Payton mailbox recovered

BARRINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — A reward of two playoff tickets and an autographed football apparently was not enough to get back the stolen mailbox of Chicago Bears star Walter Payton.

Two Barrington men were charged Friday for the theft of Payton's mailbox, which was discovered missing Nov. 26. The box, given as a gift from the village of Arlington Heights, read "Payton Run."

Several days after the theft Payton held a news conference offering the tickets and football in return for the mailbox, but nobody came forward.

Instead Ed Kersting and Dale Panfil were arrested by U.S. Postal workers. They appeared in Circuit Court Friday and were each charged with one count of felony theft and one charge of criminal damage to property.

Week in boxing

Dec. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Darryll Tyson vs. Vernon "Yogi" Buchanan, 10, lightweight.

Dec. 10 at Inglewood, Claif. — Prince Mohammed vs. J.B. Williamson, 12, vacant WBC light heavyweight title; e-Willie Edwards vs. David Sears, NABF light heavyweight championship; Michael Nunn vs. Billy Roberston, middleweights.

Dec. 13 at New York — Leon Spinks vs. Kip Kane, 12, vacant Continental Americas heavyweight title.

Dec. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Sam David vs. Luigi Camputaro, 12, WBC Continental Americas bantamweight title.

Yep, they played

Fans who watch golf on television probably won't know that the two top black PGA players were in the J.C. Penney Mixed-Team tournament last weekend. They were.

Jim Thorpe played with Jane Geddes and finished 12-under par, to collect $6,500 each.

And Calvin Peete teamed with Beverly Klass to play nine under par and pocket $3,375 apiece.

The event was won by the brother-sister team of Larry and Laurie Rinker at 21-under.

O's set Christmas party for kids Tues.

The Orioles will hold their 5th annual Christmas party for underprivileged children Tuesday, December 17 at 11:45 a.m. in Memorial Stadium's Hit-N-Run Club.

A number of the Orioles will be present to hand out gifts and serve lunch to the children. Orioles coach Elrod Hendricks will serve as Santa Slaus again this year.

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UNUSUAL 70TH B'DAY FETE

What a host of long-ago associations were recalled and revived when Alma Dorsey Walker decided to celebrate her 70th at the scene where some of her most pleasant experiences and youthful activities took place. The scene?? The Old Division St. School No. 103, (now renovated for use as a center and better known as the Henry Highland Garnett School).

Nov. 10 Alma and her 300 guests, including personalities from every walk of life, all now productive adults in the community, church and the political scene, but still fond friends, gathered for an evening to remember.

Supported by her husband, Robert Walker, daughters and sons-in-law Bettye and Duke Savage, Kathryn and Leonard Henderson, Patricia Burrell, Rose Madden, sons Arnold and Lawrence Williams, 22 grandchildren and three great grandchildren, the place was filled to the rafters as they joyfully rang a merry tune to Alma as she greeted guest after guest.

With greetings extended by the pastor of her church, the Rev. Vernon Dobson, of Union Baptist Church, his associate pastor, Dr. Lorenzo Handy and many everyday associates, including Clarence "Du" Burns, Agnes and Welch and others, Alma introduced her sisters Carrie D. Jackson and Ethel D. Hall, their husbands, her sons-in-law, all of whom kept things running smoothly.

As one entered the building a receptionist, granddaughter Tera Savage, greeted guests, who then proceeded to a room where grandsons Brandon Savage and Troy Burrell skillfully checked wraps.

More formal activities began with a reception of champagne punch and a great variety of "finger bits" Guests then proceeded to the next room where conversation became quite reminiscent with more potent drinks being handled by Leonard Henderson, son-in-law, and oodles of cheeses, chips, crackers, finger foods, etc. kept everyone nibbling happily.

The next room, devoted to dancing only, was hostessed by two charming granddaughters Kippi and Kali Madden, and a disc jockey whose repertoire included every possible type of dance music—for all ages.

As the halls between the rooms remained full of incoming guests and passing friends of many years ago, the final stopping place surprised many, as they faced a beautifully catered hot gourmet dinner, prepared by the Betty Gregg Simmons Family, who do excellent work in that area.

Guests were seated, savored the buffet, and tried to rest a bit ere departing from one of the most unusual and delightful birthday celebrations seen in the social life of Baltimore for a long while.

Upon leaving for home, guests were escorted to their cars for safe departures.

It was a fine affair, quite unusual, wonderfully planned and expertly carried out to the last detail.

Many more happy days are wished for Alma—from 70 until....

In addition to family members already mentioned, in attendance were the honoree's sisters' husbands—Carrie's Al and Ethel's Henry, nieces, nephews and cousins.

WE MOMS LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY

Recently, We Moms Social and Civic Club hosted a gala luncheon and card party. The event began at 12 noon at Meushaw's Security Blvd.

The festivities commenced with a delicious lunch, followed by the playing of bridge, Pinochle and Pokeno. Door prizes and table prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Leana Ferrell and Mrs. Isolene Crowner chaired the activity. Mrs. Margarette Lassiter is president.

KAPPAS HOST THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR SENIORS

One phase of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity's Community service activities has already taken place, And, that is that on Sunday, November 24, Baltimore Kappas extended a dinner invitation to 150 members of the Howard Park Senior Citizens' Center.

A traditional Thanksgiving Dinner was served which included roast turkey, candied yams, sauerkraut, collard greens, ham, macaroni salad, pigfeet, stuffing, stringbeans, potato salad, ham hocks, fried chicken, rolls, gravy, coffee, tea, and assorted desserts.

As the dinner guests entered the dining area, they were escorted to beautifully decorated tables by members of the chapter. The Scrollers and their sweethearts from Lambda Zeta Chapter, Towson, and three members of the Guide Right Program served the Senior guests drinks from an open bar, presided over by Brothers Augustus Chase and William Dennis.

Incidental music was enjoyed through the courtesy of Brother Robert Johns.

Greetings were offered by Lewis H. Richardson, Jr., Polemarch of Baltimore Alumni Chapter and Mrs. Elva J. Edwards, President of the Baltimore Silhouettes, Kappa Wives.

After the meal Brother Clarence Hawkins and Mrs. Vivian Rigby entertained with party games and invited the guests to participate in extemporaneous and charming ways. Mrs. Rigby performs the role every year, and as usual, managed to bring most of the guests into the festivities.

At the conclusion of the pro-

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MRS. ALMA WALKER is pictured with her husband Robert Walker during her recently held festive and "unusual" 70th birthday fete.

J.U.G.S. Inc. host 16th annual celebration

THESE YOUNG LOVELIES strike a creative pose as they await their turn to turn on the assemblage with their choreography at the 16th annual celebration of the J.U.G.S., (Justice, Unity, Generosity, Service, Inc.) held at the Forum, Friday, Nov. 22. Pictured are Terri Joyner (front, left), Artistic Director and Choreographer; Dannee Hamlin and Mona Hanson, Tamara James, Erika Wynn, Deidra Davis, Kenneth Davis and Shontae Savoy.

(Photos by Paris)

BETTY DORSEY (Far R), publicity chairperson, is seen with (L to R): Bernard Clark, Archer Gregg and William Dorsey, her husband.

SOCIALIZING are (from left): Bridgette Dean, Vance Martin, Peggy Martin, Theodore Morton, Josephine Morton, Elaine Wayman and Wilbur Wayman, Sr.

ON THE COMMITTEE for the event were (first row, L to R): Eleanor Gwynn, Carleen Wilkes, Jeanne Saunders and Mattie Slowe, founder of the Baltimore Chapter, J.U.G.S. (second row, L to R): Frances Stith, Juanita Smith, Carrolyn Glascoe, Rosemary Atkinson, Betty Dorsey and Bernice Hardy, president.

On Friday, Nov. 22 the J.U.G.S., (Justice, Unity, Generosity, Service, Inc.) hosted its 16th annual celebration and Living Ads presentation by Flair Studio.

The theme for the fete was "Save the Children" and hundreds of guests gathered to enjoy the festivities of the evening, which began at 8 p.m. and ended at 2 a.m.

The Professional Sounds of the Bill Cummings Band, replete with vocalist, provided the "foot-tapping" tunes which kept the dance floor awhirl with couples trying out their latest steps.

There was continuous open bar throughout the affair, lots of hors d' oeuvres and a delectable buffet.

The presentation by the members of the Living Ads troupe, which advertised various businesses, was a real highlight of the evening. They not only performed modern dance steps during an earlier dance, but during a later one, decked out in costumes which represented various countries of the world, held the asembled guests spellbound as they went through their

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