

'Skins Halt Dieruff, 34-32

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Neshaminy High School's defensive standout, Jack Walker, fought off a straight-arm rom a great quarterback, and enabled

	League			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Eastern Area	2	0	0	3	0	0
Pennsbury	1	0	0	3	0	0
Neshaminy	2	1	0	3	2	0
Allentown Allen	1	2	0	1	3	0
Bethlehem Liberty	0	1	0	0	3	0
Allentown Dieruff	0	2	0	2	2	0

the Redskins to defeat Allentown Dieruff High School, 34-32, in a wide-open, down-to-the-wire contest last night at Playwick Field.

Some 7,500 spectators rose to their feet with 35 seconds re-

maining with Neshaminy ahead 34-32 in the Big Six Conference tilt, was forced to punt.

Huskie quarterback Ross Moore received the punt on his 13. He appeared trapped, but eluded several Redskins who had gotten downfield quickly and broke into the clear.

Last Chance

Moore darted down the left side lines and cut across the field.

Walker stood between the ball carrier and pay dirt.

Walker took a solid shot at the fleet Moore and slowed him up long enough for Jack Dunkley to drive him out of bounds.

"I didn't know if I was going to get him," Walker said after

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the game. "He gave me a hard straight-arm in the head."

Walker, who usually plays cornerback but played defensive end last night, also stopped

Moore seconds later as the gun sounded. Moore tried left end in a futile attempt at a game-winning TD. Walker also blocked an extra point kick and pres-

sured the kicker on another missed attempt.

Sroba Stars

Sparked by the running of Steve Sroba, who all told scored four touchdowns and gained 159 yards, the Redskins took a 20-13 halftime advantage.

The powerful ground game of Neshaminy was nearly matched by the passing dexterity of Moore, who brought the Huskies back from a 34-19 deficit in the fourth quarter to within two points of victory. Moore hit on 18 of 30 tosses for 234 yards.

The Redskins' blocking was vicious inside, as a jubilant Coach John Swartz pointed out.

"We used the unbalanced line for the first time," Swartz said. "And they (Dieruff) weren't ready for it." Swartz cited guard Ed Worthington for an outstanding offensive effort.

Soccer Kick

Neshaminy's 232 yards rushing were impressive, but it took a soccer player to ice the game.

Chris Bahr kicked three of his team's four extra points. Bahr is on the Redskin soccer team and doesn't work out on the gridiron.

Asked why Bahr was not called on to kick after the Redskins' first score, Swartz said, "Romanowski (Ed) kicked 19 straight in practice." Romanowski failed on his attempt.

First Blood

Neshaminy scored first when Sroba smashed over from the five to cap a 56-yard drive on the opening series.

Four minutes later in the initial period, Moore hit Dan Joseph for a seven-yard TD.

Sroba tallied twice in the second quarter on runs of one and 15 yards. After his 15-yard success, quick-thinking quarterback Doug Mason salvaged an extra point when he ran it over after a high pass from center. He had been preparing to hold for Bahr.

Just In Time

Moore found Bill Alli in the end zone with 57 seconds left in the half.

	NESH.	DIER.
First downs	18	19
Yards rushing	232	80
Passes attempted	30	20
Passes completed	18	12
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards passing	234	234
Net yards	287	214
Punts	2	0
Punting average	55	-
Fumbles recovered by	3	1
Yards penalized	65	71

Dieruff struck first after intermission.

Moore circled right end for five yards and his team was down 20-19.

Redskin back Jim Ryder scored from the five and in the final period Sroba tallied his fourth six-pointed with a two-yard thrust.

Fought Back

Dieruff fought back as Moore threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Joseph and with two minutes remaining, Frank Pagnano went over from the one.

Joseph kicked an extra point and Moore ran one over for the Huskies. The other three were blocked.

Neshaminy is now 3-2 on the season and 2-1 in the Big Six conference. Dieruff is 4-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference. PU lineups stats stds

LINEUPS	
NESHAMINY (34)	
ENDS:	Edwards, Hough, Sean, Dregel.
TACKLES:	Scott, Lastica, Dunkley, Markman.
GUARDS:	Mattingley, Armour, Worthington.
CENTERS:	Summa, Michaels.
BACKS:	Swartz, Mason, Ryder, Smith, Sroba, Kaminski, Walker, Spadaccino.
ALLENTOWN DIERUFF (32)	
ENDS:	Eck, Dzerens, Rothermel, Zbura, Spourda, Martin, Henninger.
TACKLES:	Ward, Seneca, Zaccaro, Schaffer, Scharkozy.
GUARDS:	Tust, Appel, Krapf, Barr, Corazza.
CENTERS:	Wilhide, Saylor, Flamish.
BACKS:	Moore, Paraszczak, Adams, Ali, Joseph, Raad, Berger, Bellucci, Pagnano, Gerhard, Reis.

SCORE BY PERIODS	
NESHAMINY	6 14 7 17-34
ALLENTOWN DIERUFF	6 7 6 13-29

SCORING	
FIRST:	NESH - Sroba, 5 run (kick failed); DIER - Joseph, 7 pass from Moore (kick blocked)
SECOND:	NESH - Sroba, 1 run (Bahr kick); NESH - Sroba, 15 run (Mason run); DIER - Ali, 6 pass from Moore (Joseph kick)
THIRD:	DIER - Moore, 5 run (kick blocked); NESH - Ryder, 5 run (Bahr kick)
FOURTH:	NESH - Sroba, 2 run (Bahr Moore kick blocked); DIER - Pagnano, 1 run (Moore run)

OFFICIALS
Jim Dever, referee; AJ Misero, head linesman; Joe Romano, umpire; Roger Williams, field judge.

It's A Calm Opening

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MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Streets ripped by gunfire only 10 days ago were transformed into peaceful promenades with the official opening today of the XIX Olympic Games, first ever held in Latin America.

The magic moment for which Mexico has waited and worked for five troubled years was 1 p.m. EDT when a blast of brass trumpets began the games—official opening ceremonies before a crowd of 80,000 at the Olympic Stadium.

For that moment Mexico, whose people have an average annual income of about 200 dollars (U.S.), has poured forth its wealth to the extent of \$150-million and its labor in countless thousand man-hours. And for that it has worried through a dispute over its altitude, wrangles over the racial policies of others, and, in the last month, street violence that claimed the lives of at least 33 persons.

Calm Expected

As the great moment ap-

since their modern revival in 1896.

First, opening words of welcome by Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, Mexico's celebrated "El Arquitecto" who heads the Mexican organizing committee, and by Avery Brundage, the 81-year-old Chicagoan just reelected president of the International Olympic Committee.

There's the parade of nations

Stan Mikita Engineers Chicago Win

The Chicago Black Hawks may have lost superstar Bobby Hull over a salary dispute but the Hawks have scoring champion Stan Mikita officially back in the family and the Chicagoans are ready to make another strong run for the National Hockey League championship.

led as always by Greece, where the games were founded, and ended by the host nation. President Diaz Ordaz intones the formal proclamation that opens the game, cannons roar a salute—and 10,000 doves (including many pigeons) are released in a swirling symbol of peace spreading over the land.

But two young ladies—one from Mexico and one from the United States—write a bright new page in Olympic history as they receive honors never given before to one of their sex.

First Woman

To 20-year-old Enriqueta Basilio Sotelo of Mexicali, Mexico, goes the honor of being the first woman to carry the Olympic Torch—symbol of the flaming spirit of the Games—into the stadium.

Miss Basilio, a first-time And to Mrs. Janice York Romary, a 40-year-old mother-of-two from Woodland Hills, Calif., goes the honor of being the first woman to carry the "Stars and Stripes" in front of the U.S. team as it marches into the stadium.

Olympic runner officially described in press releases as having a "generally agreeable face and harmonious figure," is the last bearer of the flame ignited months ago at Olympus in Greece, borne across the ocean by ship, carried ashore at Vera Cruz by swimmers, toted overland by runners, and finally brought here in the final hours by a relay of 44 runners from its perch last night atop an ancient Aztec pyramid.

Mrs. Romary, a fencer, was named by the U.S. Olympic Committee to lead the Americans because she is competing in her sixth Olympic Games, more than any other U.S. athlete.

The California housewife admits, "I always cry when they play the national anthem," but she can't wipe her eyes this time "because both of my hands will be occupied."

No competition is scheduled today. Actual competition opens Sunday at 10 a.m. and continues without a day off through Sunday, Oct. 27, when the games conclude



GOING DOWN — Neshaminy High School's Mark Spadaccino (49) is about to be brought down by an Allentown Dieruff defensive lineman after he picked up short yardage last evening as the Redskins pulled off a 34-32 upset victory over their Big Six Conference opponent. (Courier Times Sports Photo by Ken Marks)

Billy Martin A New Casey?