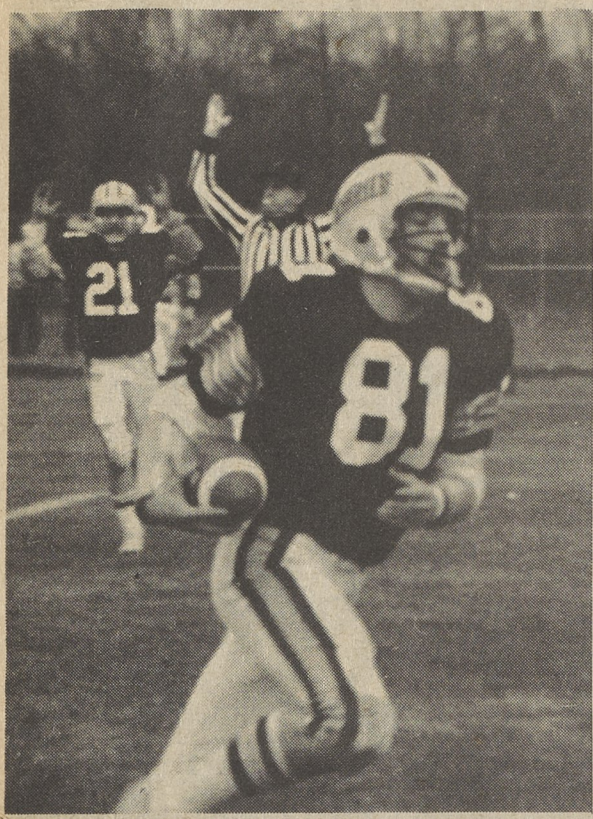
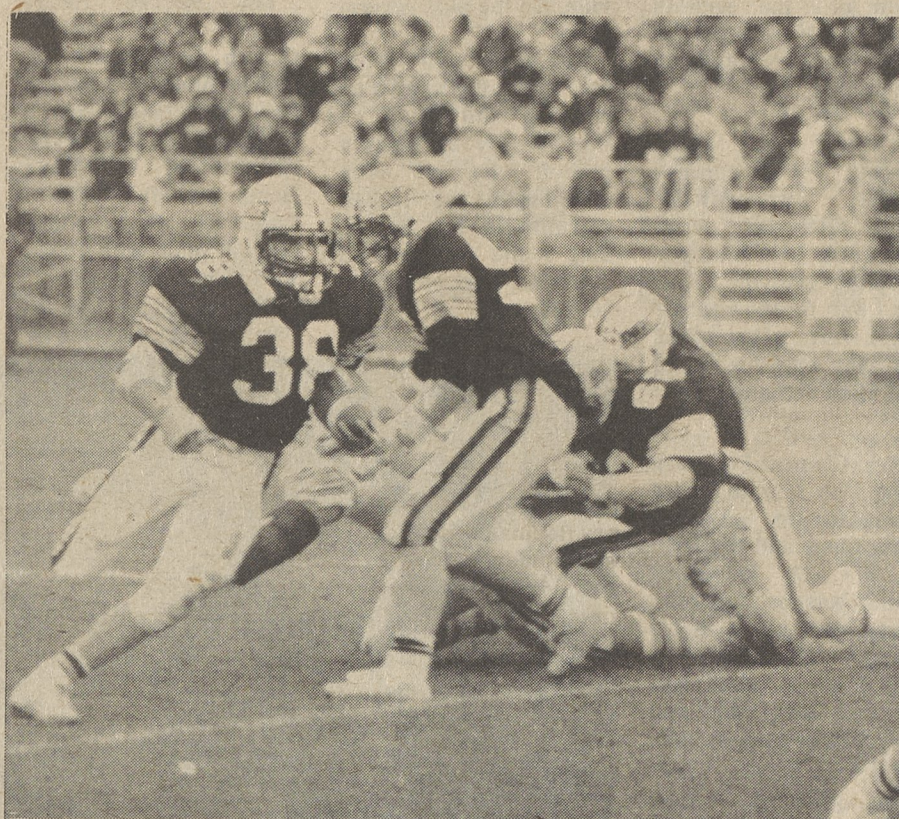


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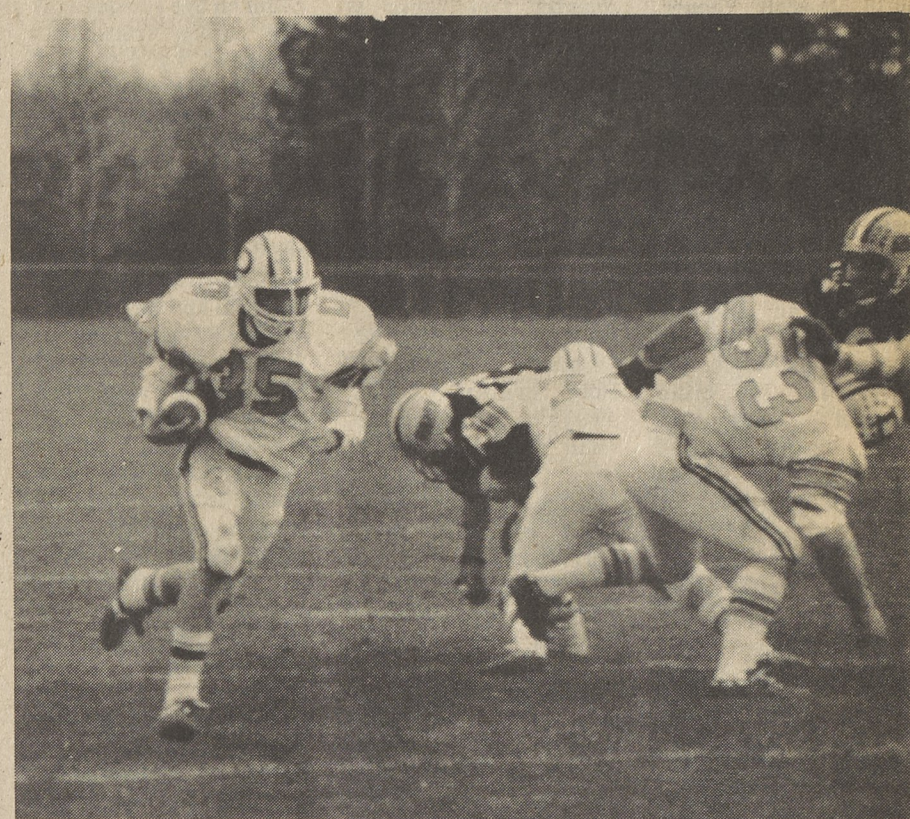
## Old Shoe at Dallas-but not because of victory



**GAINS YARDAGE**—Knight Chris Williamson (81) breaks for good yardage in the Dallas-Lake-Lehman game last Saturday. In the background Mount Sam Noone (34) and Knight Al Martin (21) slow down as the official blows the whistle. (Dan Walsh Photo)



**FIRST DOWN**—Knight Q. Walczak (38) goes for a first down while his teammates Bill Norris (54) and Eric Masters (62) stop the Mountaineers defense in Saturday's Old Shoe game. (Mark Moran Photo)



**PUNT RETURN**—Joe Simon (35) takes the Knight punt and returns it to good field position while his team members John Shemo (53) and Tony Tucker (33) take out Knight Michael Blejwas (79) and another defensive player to give Simon room. (Mark Moran Photo)

BY LEE RICHARDS

Lake-Lehman and Dallas tie  
Someone once said, "A tie is like kissing your sister."  
That wasn't the case in the battle Saturday for the Old Shoe as Lake-Lehman and Dallas battled to a 16-16 standoff.

Coach Mark Kirk's Lake-Lehman Black Knights end their season with a 4-6-1 log, while Coach Ron Rybak's Dallas Mountaineers post their second straight winning season, 6-4-1.

The game had plenty of excitement and big plays. What is remarkable is the fact both teams were successful on two, two-point conversions. That's some top-notch execution on the part of both offenses.

Dallas was favored in most quarters going into the game because of its size and muscle. I noted here that Lake-Lehman's defense would have to force some early turnovers because its offense wasn't geared to put together long sustained drives.

Mountaineers put the ball on the ground on their own 24 after the kickoff and wham, the Knights hit paydirt first. QB John Williams powered his way in from a couple of yards out after Que Walczak, running behind some crisp blocking, go the ball close. Walczak got the two and the Knights led, 8-0.

Big D cracked the scoring ice in the second period behind the running of Mike Borton and Joe Simon. With the ball on the seven Jerry Rollman bulled his way for

the score. Simon got the tow pointer and it was 8-8 at the half.

Both teams moved the ball surprisingly well. Dallas QB Bernie Walsh directed his team smartly, but had a march stopped when Marty Onzik forced an early throw which Tracey Slocum picked off to half the drive at the Knights' 29. Two plays later Lake-Lehman QB Williams connected with Bob Miller on a short toss and Miller turned it into a 70 TD jaunt. Leading 14-8 Lehman again went against the odds and went for two. Williams rolled out and fired a strike to Chris Williamson upping the lead to 16-8, with 8:40 remaining.

Ray Piekanski stunned the crowd with an 80-yard kickoff return, but a tackle by Al Martin at the 10 saved

the day. Two plays later Lake-Lehman's hustling defense caused a fumble and Walczak pounced on the loose ball at the eight to end the threat.

Dallas got its tally on the next possession when Walsh connected with Piekanski covering 44 yards. Walsh went to big Steve Thomas for the two-pointer.

Over four minutes remained in the contest. Dallas made a last ditch effort to win the game, but Steve Hagenbach, Eric Masters and Kevin Straka all met at the QB on a fourth and nine attempt.

So the Old Shoe will remain at Dallas for another year. Both coaches pulled out all the stops and both teams sure got after each other right to the final second.

## Back Mountain Bowling Results

R. Herron's big 222 (70) and H. Garris' 557 led Back Mountain Sporting Goods to taking all from the Beach Combers in the Friday Night Major League. D. Wickard added 530 and L. Coolbaugh gave 525. T. Nevel paced the Beach Combers with 543. Bermudas shut out the Hambos whose S. Bonomo hit 521. All five on G.H. Harris team rolled in the 500's as they picked up three points from the Slim Liners. A. Wendel rolled 212 (557), D. Purvin hit 529, M. Whiting knocked down pins for 214 (529), T. Doughton posted 523 and C. Kazokas eked out 515. C. Williams posted 560 and K. Spencer marked

E. Langdon 527, C. Williams 223 (549), T. Metz 522, H. Evans 522 and M. Carkhuff 516. P. Gordon scattered pins for 177-185 (512) to pace Fashion Vending to three points from Grotto Pizza in the Ladies Country League. B. Rinus spilled wood for 184 (479), G. Grant hit pins for 190 and F. Allabaugh rolled 172 to aid G.H. Harris Associates in taking three from A.F. Roan Inc. Roan's T. Langdon hit 184 (472) and B. Roan put up 171. Daring's Market and Castlettes divided evenly with R. Radzinski tumbling pins for 190 (484) for the grocer. E. Shuleski rolled 176 (480), K. Kalafsky hit 470 and M. Culver knocked down pins for 187. Stanton TV blanked Disque Funeral Home in the George Shupp League while Harris Associates did the same to Endless Mountains. Dallas Nursery took three from Gino's Shoe Store and

from Maple Grove. W. Davis' 527 led Shavertown A to three from Carverton B. E. Dallas picked up three from Shavertown B paced by J. Cobleigh's 566, J. Berti's 548 and Moore's 526. C. Kazokas hit the pins for 539 for the B team. Orange A copped three from Trucksville C. In Our Gang League Cheap shots blanked the Melon Balls and Numero shut out Spanky's. LEWIS-DUNCAN LEWIS-DUNCAN LEWIS-DUNCAN

Alabama Slammers took three from The Blitz and Harvey's Wallbangers earned three from the Jokers. Marv Carkhuff rolled 541 and Carol Exarhopoulis scattered pins for 171-189 (513). Harvey Dymond topped pins for 524. Lombardo Baker took all from Mahaffey Oil to widen their lead in the Imperialette League. D. Zurinski knocked down pins for 185 and Rose Schmid rolled a triplicate for American Building Maintenance, who took three points from Lamoreaux Auto. Jean Shop picked up three from Humphrey's Apparel with no one hitting high scores. In the Bowlerette League Franklin's made it three over Tom Reese and Hoagie Bar split with Mr. Donut paced by N. Moser's 172 (495).

## Wood Heating Facts

With winter fast approaching, Rep. George C. Hasay has some advice for citizens planning to use wood to heat their homes or to supplement their regular heating system this season.

The 117th District lawmaker said there are some important facts consumers should know about a cord of firewood.

A cord consists of 4-foot logs stacked 8 feet long and 4 feet high. A standard cord thus contains 128 cubic feet of firewood.

Hasay added that dealers often sell a short or face cord which contains logs cut to easy-burning size.

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