

Mackey Taking Wait-And-See Attitude Toward Squad

One Of Toughest Schedules Ever Faces Little Giants

By Ray Herbst
N-M Sports Editor

Ross high coach Mal Mackey, his squad having completed only one week of drills, is taking a wait-and-see attitude before making an evaluation as to team strength and weaknesses.

"No comment or I don't know" were familiar Mackey answers to questions concerning prospects for the 1962 season. "We are still in the formative stage, and we have a long way to go before we are ready for any game," he stressed, when hounded for a prediction. Ross' football schedule for 1962 is regarded as one of the toughest in the school's history. The Little Giants pry the lid off the campaign on September 7 with a road contest against traditionally strong Massillon.

Following Massillon on the schedule are home games against non-league opponents Cleveland West and Toledo Water; then the Giants bear down with Buckeye Conference (considered by Mackey as the strongest league in Ohio) foes Findlay, Elyria, Sandusky, Lorain, Adams, and Mansfield.

The entire Ross team has asked the cooperation of the city in an attempt to bolster spirit prior to the Massillon game. Speaking for the team, captains Jack Ziemke and Larry Kelly request that whenever Fremonters answer their telephones opening salutations could be "Best Massillon!" Mackey would hear of no such talk as a possible defeat at the hands of Massillon. "I don't like that word," he stressed. "We consider Massillon as just another opening game and we are not conceding a thing to anyone."

No longer with the Little Giants are such notables as All-America guard Jay Mackey, all-league tackle Ken Smith, guard Bill Thraves, tackle Gary Bravucha, Joe Brookmyer and Mark Jaderstrom, ends Dick Newman and Bill Bull and backs Steve Fronts and Guy Nuhfer.

Thraves has moved to Orangeburg, S. C., and word comes back that he is doing quite well there. Thraves commented to the press there that the only difference in football between Ohio and the South was that it was hotter there and there are more grass.

22 Years As Coach
Mackey, in his 22nd season here and 22nd in either college or high school football, is hoping to keep away from a rash of injuries that scuttled what started out to be a brilliant season in 1961 when the Little Giants won six of their first seven starts, but slumped off with three straight setbacks. The Giants won six, lost 5 in 1961.

Mackey has guided Ross to undefeated campaigns in 1951 — the school's first—1952-53-57. He has coached in Chicago, Ill., Bensenville, Ind., and Lafayette, Ind. He has had seven undefeated seasons and his Lafayette squad won a mythical state title.

Assisting Mackey are Al Ziemke (linebacker), Jim Getz and Jim Gruen (linebackers), Ray Kwiatkowski and Rod Lash (linebackers), Green Starn and Tony Lorenson and Gary Nossaman (captain).

Spots Open
Mackey was quick to point out that all spots on the team are wide open at this time—no one has a job cinched. His line figures to average around the 260-pound mark and his backfield will go in at 175, with average speed.

With considerable experience in the line, Mackey seems blessed with fine talent at end in Ross.

Palomo, Hetrick, Kreitlick, Kelly, Brudinski, Michaels, Hill, Prosser and Bingle.

Looking at the Buckeye Conference, Mackey commented: "I don't think anyone will go all the way this year. This league is comparable to the Big Ten, any one team can knock off another at a given time." At the conclusion of the '61 campaign Marion, Sandusky and Ross tied for the top position.

The Schedule
Sept. 7, Massillon, there
Sept. 14, Cleve. West, here
Sept. 21, Tol. Water, here
Sept. 28, Findlay, there
Oct. 5, Elyria, here
Oct. 12, Sandusky, there
Oct. 19, Lorain, here
Oct. 26, Adams, here
Nov. 2, Mansfield, here

Sale, senior, 5-11, 185, and Jim Boyer, same statistics as Sale. Also working out at end are Dennis Patynko and Ed Smith, both 5-11 with Smith lighter by 20 pounds at 165.

Hugh Dennis Kreitlick, 6-4, 270-pounds, a senior, is manning the tackle position, along with Don Michaels, Bill Bingle, Jim Pfeiffer, John Schoenoff and Tom Wehring. Michaels is a 218-pounder, Bingle weighs 285, Pfeiffer, 228 Wehring 180 and Schoenoff 185.

Mackey, who said he is trying to find the best boy for each position, has six guards from which to select a starting five. Candidates are Felix Palomo, 5-11, 185, senior; Tracy Hetrick, 5-10, 175, senior; Jack Pfeiffer, 5-7, 220, junior; Dennis Keyes, 5-8, 180, junior; Bill Jacobs, 5-11, 185, junior; and Jim Landford, 5-4, 190, junior. Palomo and Hetrick both saw considerable duty a year ago.

Two Centers
The former Western Reserve University mentor must make a choice between Jerry Brudinski and Don Faunauagh to replace the great Jay Mackey, headed for Purdue. Brudinski is 5-11, 210 and a senior, and Faunauagh stands 6-0 and weighs 210 and is a junior.

Five of the top backfield prospects at this time are John Prosser, Larry Kelly, Bob Hill, Jack Ziemke and Mike Franz. Prosser is working out at quarterback, a position he played briefly last season when Nuhfer suffered an ankle injury. The 6-0, 180-pound senior also does the punting. Hill, now slowed with a leg injury, last year and Franz are fighting it out at halfback. Ziemke runs at fullback. Kelly, Ziemke and Sale are the tri-captains and pound-for-pound there is not a tougher lad on the team than Kelly. A team leader type, Kelly also is a member of the Ross wrestling team.

Ziemke is the hard-nosed type player, and he should be valuable on short yardage situations. He is a rugged 185-pound, 5-8, senior.

Trying to give Prosser a fight at quarterback are Gary Bailey, 6-0, 155, and Ned Peddicord, 6-0, 175.

Frantz is 5-9, 154 - pounder. Hill weighs 175 at 5-9 and Kelly, the fastest back, is 5-7 and 140 pounds. Other halfbacks include Ken Swanson, 5-8, 160; Rick Gage, 6-0, 150; and Dave George, 5-10, 158.

Other Fullbacks
Seeking a role at fullback with the Giants are Dicy Thiessen, 6-0, 165, sophomore, and Dennis Becker, 5-9, 165, junior.

Those who earned letters last



ROSS SQUAD. Members of the 1962 Ross high football squad are, front row, left to right, Russ Sale, Larry Kelly, Bill Bingle, Jack Ziemke, Felix Palomo, Jerry Brudinski, Tracy Hetrick, Dennis Kreitlick, Jim Boyer, Mike Franz and John Prosser. Second row, left to right, Jerry Slater, Steve Metzinger, Ed Smith, Jim Pfeiffer, Gary Bailey, Jack Pfeiffer, Don Faunauagh, Dennis Keyes, Dick Thiessen, Don Michaels and Dennis Patynko. Third row, left to right, Dick Smith, Ken Swanson, Russ Turley, Bill Jacobs, Jim Landford, Mark Smith, Tom Hill, Gary Stiger, Dennis Becker, Ned Peddicord, John Schoenoff, Tom Wehring and Bob Lozano.



LINE STRENGTH in Ross camp this season is Bill Bingle, center Jerry Brudinski and tackle Dennis Kreitlick (far right).



LIKELY CANDIDATES for starting guard positions are Felix Palomo (left) and Tracy Hetrick. Both are lettermen.



TRI-CAPTAINS with Ross Little Giants are these leaders. Russ Sale (left), Larry Kelly and Jack Ziemke. Sale may be a starting end and Kelly and Ziemke figure to see plenty of duty in the backfield.



THE GENERALS of the Little Giants football organization huddle with head coach Mal Mackey and discuss practice plans. From left to right, Jim Getz, Al Ziemke, Ray Kwiatkowski, Mal Mackey, Rod Lash and Jim Gruen.



ONE POSSIBLE unit coach Mackey may use to start this season are these boys. Up front is quarterback John Prosser, who has had some experience, and in back, left to right, are Mike Franz, Jack Ziemke and Larry Kelly.



REACHING high for a pass are Little Giant ends Dennis Patynko (left) and Jim Boyer. They will see duty for Ross high against Massillon.

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For further information, contact Charles Grimes, Bettsville phone, 986-5197.

Bulldogs Play Tilt For Blind Youth

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The United Football League exhibition game at the Rubber Bowl to night between the Cleveland Bulldogs and the Chicago Bulls is of special importance to 7-year-old

Browns Plan To Run More

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Cleveland Browns concentrated on passing in their first two exhibition games, but Coach Paul Brown plans a more extensive look at his running attack in the game here against the San Francisco 49ers tonight.

The coach is still pretty much in the dark about the ability of Tom Wilson, Charley Scales, Mer-

Mackey Says Little Giants Seem To Have Good Depth

"We accomplished what we wanted to in the scrimmage and it looks like we'll have real good depth this season," announced Ross high head coach Mal Mackey after his squad participated in a four-team scrimmage Wednesday in Toledo.

Ross was joined by Toledo schools Start, Woodward and Whitmer.

Ross scored one touchdown, by the No. 1 Orange unit, when quarterback John Prosser climaxed a long drive on a sneak. Two touchdowns were tallied against the Blues—No. 2 team—and Whitmer scored against the Orange team. Mackey further said new Toledo Start looked good considering the team is in its first season. The three-year school has 1600 boys but will up the count to 2000 next season when it goes four-year.

Mackey, whose main purpose going into the scrimmage was to uncover hidden talent among his reserves, said he was especially pleased with the showings of half-back Ed Smith, 5-11, 165-pound junior, quarterback Ned Peddicord, 6-0, 175-pound junior and defensive ends Dick Smith, 6-1, 182, junior, and Dennis Patynko, 5-11, 185, junior.

Until now, Ed Smith had been running with the Blue unit. "He looked very good," added Mackey. "He has good size and he hits the holes quickly, and he seemed to be running faster than he has showed in practice."

Of Peddicord, the coach said he looks "like a real comer." Mackey also was pleased with the end play of veterans Russ Sale and Jim Boyer, both looking sharp on outside plays. Mackey was especially happy with the improved defensive play of Boyer who had

been having some trouble being boxed in on running plays. The coach also singled out lineman Bill Bingle of the Orange squad as having a good day.

"Right now, it looks like we have a good 33 boys to depend on Mackey judged, "but our squad still hasn't jelled. We are not set. We are still looking for the right combinations."

Ross' Green unit, dubbed the "Robbers" this season by the head coach, moved well against Start in the early portion of the scrimmage. The Orange team also progressed steadily downfield until the Blues took over at the 15-yard line, only to fumble away a scoring chance.

This Saturday, Ross will scrimmage Toledo Macomber at Ross high field starting at 10 a.m.

Oak Harbor Man, 20, Loses Driving Rights

OAK HARBOR, O.—Allan Bassett, 20, west Water street, who appeared in Mayor's Court on two citations for reckless operation, was fined \$10 and given three days in jail on the first count and \$25 and seven days in jail on the second charge. All fines and jail sentences were suspended on condition Bassett is off the streets and home every night by 10 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday nights when the curfew is 11 p.m.

His driver's license was given to his father for one year and the youth must also attend church and Sunday School every Sunday during the year, according to the police report.

The two incidents were on Water and Mill streets respectively.

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Practice— How It Goes

Many people think football practice is a helter-skelter operation. It begins, the laymen bet, when the coach blows his whistle, calls the team to calisthenics, then throws a ball out to the offensive team and commands: "O k a y, scrimmage."

If football practice is conducted in this such manner in places, it is not evident here. Both Ross high coach Mal Mackey and St. Joe mentor Bob Smith use a tight schedule in their practice sessions, which, it should be added, are highly organized. Take Mackey's system for instances. Here is a typical Mackey practice schedule:

5:30 to 5:35—Drills (warm-ups).

5:35 to 5:40—Hit out (team fires out from positions).

5:40 to 5:45—Punt and punt returns.

5:45 to 5:50—Blocking.

5:50 to 6—Downfield blocking.

6 to 6:15—Line pursuit.

6:15 to 6:25—Line covers own pass (in the event of interception).

6:25 to 6:35 — Passing under pressure.

6:35 to 6:55—Practice opening holes (Mackey timed linemen).

6:55 to 7—Stemming (moving around on defense to disrupt the offense).

7 to 7:30—Defensive and offensive plays.

7:30 to 7:35—Vitamin drill (goal line practice).

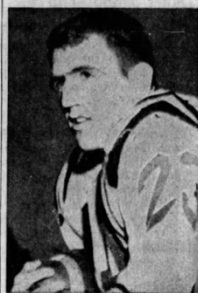
Little Giants Open Home Season Friday Night At 8

"We're not taking anything for granted," said Ross high coach Mal Mackey as his Fremont Little Giants prepare to open their 1962 home football season Friday night at 8 against Cleveland West. It also marks the 13th time Mackey will coach in a Ross home opener.

Still elated over his team's big triumph over Massillon last week in Tigertown, Mackey feels Cleveland West is a much improved squad over the team that suffered a 46-0 drubbing by Ross a year ago. West bowed 22-8 in its opener last Saturday against big Cleveland East Tech.

Mackey and his coaching staff scouted West in Cleveland and they came away with the impression that given a fair opportunity to throw the ball, the Clevelanders could be troublesome through the air.

According to Mackey's count, West attempted 25 passes against East Tech and completed only six or seven. "Yes, but they had several passes blocked as soon as the ball left the quarterback's



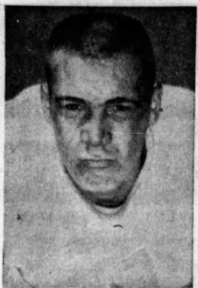
Russ Sale...
Defensive Stalwart

hand," the coach explained. "Had they been able to get those off, their passing average probably would have been better."

West also is a club that is fairly heavy in the backfield—about 170 pounds—and with average weight in the middle of the line. Captain John Farry, 220-pound tackle, leads the linemen. Farry's teammate at the other tackle spot is only 160-pounds, Chuck Klein.

Probable starting lineup for the Little Giants shapes up with Jim Boyer and Russ Sale at ends, Dennis Kreilick and Bill Bingle at tackles, Tracy Hetrick and Felix Palomo at guards and Dennis Brudzinski at center.

In the Giant backfield again



Bill Bingle...
Tackle Strength

will be quarterback John Prosser, halfbacks Bob Hill and Larry Kelly and fullback Jack Ziemke.

On defense, Jim Pfefferle, 230-pounds, may go in at guard. Gary Bailey, senior quarterback, was slated to see some action at safety for Ross but the lad had missed some school this week because of illness.

Ross probably will use the same strategy employed against Massillon: vicious blocking by Kreilick, Bingle, Hetrick, Palomo and Brudzinski to open holes for the backs to power through, and strong defensive end work on the part of Boyer and Sale. Movies

of the Giant-Tiger game indicated sharp defensive end play by the Giants.

West may start an offensive lineup of Phil Bova, 170, and Ernie Nelson, 150, at ends; Farry and Klein at tackles; John Koncek, 145, and Russ Chesbro, 185, at guards; and Gene Costello, 175, at center.

Probable backs would be Ron Willoughby, 160, quarterback; Dave Edell, 160, and Rudy Metzger, 150, halfbacks; and Ralph Galvin, 185, fullback.

West had held East Tech to an 8-8 draw for three quarters before bowing to the Scarabs speed in the fourth period.

Mackey said West, same team that helped the Little Giants open their home season last season, can be expected to throw everything in an effort to spring an upset. "They'll run up the middle as well as around end," he commented.



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National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	96	51	.653	—
San Francisco	94	53	.644	1½
Cincinnati	91	57	.615	5½
Pittsburgh	84	62	.575	11½
St. Louis	77	69	.527	16½
Milwaukee	73	72	.510	21
Philadelphia	71	76	.483	25
Houston	56	88	.389	38½
Chicago	52	94	.356	43½
New York	35	110	.241	60

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1
Milwaukee 9, Philadelphia 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at New York (N)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)
Houston at Milwaukee (N)
Los Angeles at Chicago

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	61	.591	—
Los Angeles	82	65	.558	5
Minnesota	82	66	.554	5½
Chicago	77	70	.524	10
Detroit	73	73	.500	13½
Baltimore	72	75	.490	15
Cleveland	72	76	.486	15½
Boston	70	77	.476	17
Kansas City	64	82	.438	22½
Washington	57	92	.383	31

Wednesday's Results

New York 5, Cleveland 2
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 4, Los Angeles 1
Washington 2, Baltimore 1
Boston 8-6, Detroit 6-2.

Today's Games

Boston at Detroit (2)
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Minnesota
Kansas City at Los Angeles

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Boston (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Baltimore at Kansas City (N)
Cleveland at Minnesota (N)
Detroit at Los Angeles (N)

Indians Hold 3-2 Edge In Last Meeting

Five times Ross and Toledo Waite have met on the gridiron and in three of those instances the Toledoans have been victorious.

Friday night at 8 at Harmon stadium, the curtain will ring down on the final chapter of this rivalry when the two titans battle for the last time. The Little Giants, sporting a glossy 2-0 record, can end the series at the .500 level or fall back 4-2.

Waite must play in a revised Toledo football organization next season, thus there is no room for Ross.

During a telephone conversation with Waite mentor Pete Fanning, the writer learned how the coach



Tracy Hetrick . . .
Guard With Desire

was building his boys up for this battle. "As far as we are concerned," Fanning expressed, "Ross is the number one team in the state. They proved themselves that by beating the best in Massillon. We have a lot of respect for Fremont."

Fanning then went on to say that he wished Waite and Ross could have met later this year. "Why?"

"Well, we took a physical beating against Rogers (20-6) last week and, we may have three starters out. Aud No. 1 pass catching end, Bob Heider, 6-1, 180, hurt his knee and he hasn't practiced all week. The tarrier tells me he's out for Friday. Then our starting right halfback, Dave Cowell, was injured in a pre-season scrimmage and again last week. He definitely is out. Our third loss is Marion Bryan, a real tiger on defense. He hurt a knee against Rogers."

The Indians, who finished last season with a 5-3-2 mark, including a 28-12 win over the Giants, found Rogers' 5-4 defense too much to handle, according to Fanning, who spoke freely. "Rogers has a couple of 250-pound



Larry Kelly . . .
Ross Romper

tackles and we just couldn't run against them. They are about as big a team as you'll ever find."

On the other side of the fence, Ross should be in good physical shape for this game, with only guard Tracy Hetrick and tackle Dennis Krelick, lobbied somewhat. The two tough linemen suffered recurrence of old injuries in practice this week. Hetrick was bothered by a shoulder injury and Krelick limped around on a bum knee. Both should be ready, however.

The game should shape up as a battle of the fullbacks, with powerful Jack Ziemke rushing for Ross and big Walter Shaw moving for Waite. Ziemke has gained 138 yards rushing on 38 attempts. Quarterback John Prosser has an even 100 yards and Bob Hill 94. Larry Kelly follows with 46.

Making this yardage possible are the "Ross Rockers" up front. They are ends Jim Boyer and Russ Sale, tackles Bill Bingle and Krelick, guards Felix Palomo and Hetrick and center Jerry Brudzinski. Not only can they block

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Indians Hold

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well but they have spearheaded a defense that has allowed two foes only a total of seven points.

Probable starters for Waite are ends Andy Toth (180) and Herb Everman (170), tackles Joe Links (210) and Rudy Silva (190), guards Bill Hayes (175) and Steve Jensen (155), center Mike Jesson (175), quarterback Dick Chisholm (155), halfbacks Dale Johnson (155) and Willy Tucker (165) and fullback Walter Shaw (195).

First League Tilt Friday For Ross

Two questions come to mind when one thinks of the upcoming Buckeye Conference battle Friday night between Fremont Ross, the state's No. 1 high school team, and host Findlay: (1) Is Findlay's defense as good as it has shown against three opponents? (2) How well will Mal Mackey's offense, described by the coach as having perked up greatly in the Toledo Waite game, do against the Trojans?

Coach Hal Paul of Findlay relayed the surprising and interesting news Wednesday that his team

ROUTE TO STADIUM

The Sandusky County AAA club offers the following suggested route from Fremont to the stadium in Findlay: Take Route 12 all the way to Findlay, turn left on Main street and continue to Baldwin avenue. Turn right on Baldwin to stadium.

had not allowed an opponent past its 40-yard line until Mansfield finally turned the trick with a pass last Friday. In that game each team tallied in the final minute or so to tie 8-8.

Another interesting note passed on by Paul is that Findlay starts eight juniors on defense, including 6-3, 235-pound Danny Rhodus, who is remembered for his wrestling ability here last winter.

Offensively, however, Findlay has not been impressive. "Yes," cautioned Paul, "but through the first three games so far we have not had our first string backfield intact. In fact, we have been op-



Felix Palomo . . .
Ross Recker

erating without full power in the backfield since about the second week of pre-season practice. We hope that this week we will be at full strength."

Findlay's backfield probably will be the biggest to face Ross this season to date. The Trojans operate with 170-pound quarterback Bob Cook, 185-pound fullback Steve Siford, 185-pound right half Mike Giannotto and either 180-pounders Jim Eisel or John Ault at left half.

Running from an unbalanced line, Findlay goes with two ends on the left side. Paul calls them his left end and outside end. The outside end will be John Brumley, 165, and the left end is Everett Cole, 190. Right end should be Barney Lehey, 165. Tackle would be Dick Stall, 190, and probable starting guards are Scott Beltz,

155, Darwin Cataline, 175, or Ron Bash, 205. Center is Dick Deerkake, 175.

Stall and Bash play in the defensive line, while Beltz, Cole and Ned Miltko, 185, are linebackers. Defensive ends are Jim Bickford, 175, and John Gilliland, 210.

Ross' defense, actually, has yielded one less point than has Findlay's, and the "Ross Reckers" of Jim Boyer, Ken Sale, Bill Bingle, Dennis Kreilick, Felix Palomo, Jim Pfefferle, Tracy Herick, Jack Ziemke, Bob Hill, John Prosser and Gary Bailey have given ground at a slow, small clip.

Ross holds a vast statistical edge over its three opponents. The Little Giants' offensive machine has rolled up 823 yards, more than 700 of which has been ground out, while their defense has been touched for only 395 yards, more than half of which had been recorded by Massillon. These figures prompted Paul to



Bob Hill . . .
Hard Runner

comment: "We know that Fremont has a well-balanced team and I can't say what we must guard against because they have been tough both on the ground and in the air. They have an all-senior team, a strong line and a fine fullback in (Jack) Ziemke. And that (John) Prosser seems to be a typical Fremont quarterback. He can run, throw and kick."

"Is Findlay pretty high for this game?" the reporter questioned.

"We are always excited when we play Fremont, and it looks like we are even more so now that they have been rated No. 1."

Paul, who has been coaching at Findlay for three years, said he usually uses about 23 boys on both offense and defense.

Findlay's record reads like this: 22-0 over Upper Sandusky, 0-0 with Toledo Scott and 8-8 with Mansfield. Ross, meanwhile, tripped Massillon 8-7, defeated Cleveland West 21-0 and walloped Toledo Waite 40-0.

Ziemke and Hill are waging a close battle for rushing leadership among the backfield boys. Ziemke has gained 208 yards, Hill 188, while Prosser has totaled 137 on his keeper sprints and Larry Kelly needs one more yard to crack the 100 mark.

St. Joe Freshmen Defeat Gibsonburg

The St. Joe freshmen squad Tuesday handled Gibsonburg's frosh 20-0, scoring three touchdowns in the second half.

Mike Kledzik got the first St. Joe tally on a run of two-yards. Bill Frederick scored the other two on runs of 10 and seven yards.

St. Joe's defense limited Gibsonburg to only two first downs.

Casper Golf Choice

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —

Prosser Scores To Cap Late Drive And Keep Ross Unbeaten, Untied 14-6

By RAY HERBAT
N-M Sports Editor

Showing the heart of a championship ball club and doing everything in their power to retain top billing among Associated Press rated high school teams, the Fremont Ross Little Giants drove 67 yards in 13 plays in the final minutes of play Friday night to defeat upstart Findlay 14-6 on the Trojan field.

Quarterback John Prosser capped the long march by skirting left end from six yards out in the final 30 seconds. Findlay's defense had been bunched up the middle in an effort to stop a possible plunge. The gamble failed as Prosser barely made the double stripe and Fremont was saved from a 6-6 tie.

It was a first-up band of Trojans that took the field against Ohio's top ranking schoolboy football squad, according to a vote taken Monday of sports writers and sports casters. It also was one of the roughest frays Fremont has been in in a long, long time, and several of the Giants are nursing bruises today as a result of a little extra curricular activity on the part of the Trojans, who suffered their first setback in four tries while Fremont is now 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the Buckeye Conference.

End Jim Boyer was attending to an ugly bruise on his shin in the dressing room claiming he got kicked around. Fullback Jack Ziemke aggravated a shoulder injury and End Russ Sale complained of stomach pains.

Personal Fouls

Findlay was called for 90 yards of personal foul penalties, while Fremont had 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct. Neither Findlay nor the Fremont crowd was especially pleased with the officiating, and coach Mal Mackey, slumped on a dressing room bench from exhaustion, said the officials were "about as bad as I have ever seen."

The officials, picked by the Buckeye Conference, were Referee Bob Ferguson, Umpire Nick Cagano, Headlinesman John Hachten and Field Judge Bob Brammer, all from the Marion area.

Furthermore, it was a game of Ross fumbles against Findlay penalties. The Little Giants showed unusual inability to hang onto the pigskin, committing five fumbles and losing the ball on each occasion.

The fifth fumble, by reserve fullback Ken Svaneoe, who was spelling Ziemke throughout, plus a personal foul against Boyer, set up Findlay's only touchdown, and only the second against Fremont this year.

Red Call

The personal foul against Boyer seemingly was a poor call as quarterback Bob Cook of the Trojans was hit by tackle Bill Bingle at the Fremont 48-yard line and the ball was thrown away. Cook scooped the ball back into his arms and when Boyer saw the lone pigskin he leaped for it, landed on Cook, and was called for a personal foul.

To Svaneoe's credit, the easy-going lad found a big hole and was just beginning to take up field when he was tackled from the blind side and the ball popped loose. Svaneoe turned in a strong job while subbing for Ziemke and he picked up 30 yards rushing on nine carries.

The game opened on a rather dry field as Findlay was saved from the continuous rain that pelted Fremont all day. Soon after the opening whistle, the scoreboard clock went out and fans had no way of knowing time remaining.

Fired Up

The fired up Trojans cracked hard on defense but still Ross was able to penetrate for 280 yards rushing and 58 more passing. Findlay gained only 58 yards on the ground and 38 in the air. Once again it was a story of Ross "Reckers" leading the way for the backfield boys of Bobby Hill, Larry Kelly, Prosser and Ziemke. Hols were cleared first on the left side by Boyer, Krelick and Tracy Hetrick, then on the right by Felix Palermo, Bingle and Sale. In the middle and doing a yeoman-like job was center Jerry Brudinski.

Ross took the opening kickoff and fumbled at midfield. But Krelick recovered a Findlay fumble two plays later and Ross started its first threat of the Trojan goal. The drive finished at the five-yard line when Hill bobbled the ball and Findlay recovered.

The Trojans, getting brilliant punting from halfback Mike Giannota, booted out. Giannota booted the ball seven times for an average of 41 yards per kick, including one quick kick that traveled 42 yards. Prosser also enjoyed a fine night booting the ball as he averaged 39 yards on one kick.

Ross started its first touchdown drive late in the opening quarter when it took a Findlay punt on its 40-yard line and was helped along by a 15-yard personal foul against the Trojans. This naughty act put the ball on Findlay's 40, from where Svaneoe carried to the 33. Ross then was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul back to the Findlay 48. Prosser hit end Dennis Patsyko with a pass at Findlay's 40 and the end made it down 10 more yards. A running play and three incomplete passes seemed to have the Giants stopping but Findlay again was called—on fourth down—for an infraction and this gave Ross another chance.

Svaneoe And Hill

With a first down on the 15 Ross used Svaneoe and Hill to carry the ball to the eight. Bingle opened a hole for Svaneoe who got the first down at the four. Two plays later Ziemke smashed over from one-yard out and Ross led 6-0. Prosser's run for conversion failed.

The third quarter was scoreless with both teams taking turns at trying to move the ball. Findlay then got the equalizer in the early stages of the fourth period. After recovering Svaneoe's fumble on Ross' 48-yard line, quarterback Cook ran and passed his team downfield until the Trojans were just 17 yards out.

On fourth down and needing 15 yards for a first down, Cook fired a sideline pass to Giannota who caught the ball over his shoulder on the 10 and tight-roped in for the tying score.

Big 235-pound tackle Doug Rhodus tried to boot the tie breaking point but Hill, Hetrick and Don Michaels came in to block it.

True Colors

The Ross showed its true colors, a mark of a championship ball club when the Little Giants took the kickoff on their 33 and, with about six minutes remaining, moved steadily downfield, picking up one first down after another.

Hill, who led all ball carriers for the night with 139 yards in 19 tries—including a 48-yarder, scooted to the 38. Ziemke got six more and Hill got the first down with a key block by Boyer. The ball rested on the 43 of Fremont.

Svaneoe was good for one yard, then Prosser hit Hill on Findlay's 41 for a 13-yard pass play. Krelick opened a hole and Svaneoe moved to the 31 after Hill got three. Kelly raced to the 25 and a first down. Hill ran to the 22 and Svaneoe made it first down on the 14.

Ziemke was good for one, Hill netted six and Kelly another. Ross, tied 6-6 and needing two yards for a first down with only 38 seconds remaining, sent Prosser around left end on a keeper and the triple-threat quarterback was over. Hill ran the conversion.

But it was not quite over for Findlay. Three desperation passes almost pulled it out. On two occasions, Giannota got behind the Ross secondary only to have the ball overthrown just a wee bit. It was too close, much too close.

Ross' second stringers seeing action were Michaels, Svaneoe, Patsyko, Mike Frantz, Jack Pfeifferle and Gary Bailey.

ROSS	POS	FINDLAY
Boyer	QB	Boyer
Hetrick	LB	Hetrick
Brudinski	LB	Brudinski
Patsyko	QB	Campbell
Bingle	LB	Boyer
Prosser	QB	Loch
Kelly	QB	Cook
Ziemke	QB	Giannota
Hill	QB	Loch

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
ROSS	0	0	0	6	6
FINDLAY	0	0	0	6	6

STATISTICS	
First down	11
Punt	1
Punting average	39
Fumble	5
Yards by penalties	40
Yards rushing	280
Yards passing	202
Passes completed	13
Yards by passes	81
Passes intercepted by	6

Roll	Ind. Rushing Yds.	Yds. Att.
Hill	139	19
Boyer	10	11
Svaneoe	10	11
Kelly	10	11
Prosser	20	7
Frantz	0	0
Brudinski	0	0
Giannota	0	0
Loch	0	0
Cook	0	0

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Giants Tally 16 Points In Third, Stay Unbeaten

By RAY HERBAT
N-M Sports Editor

For the second week running, Fremont Ross showed its championship colors by coming from behind and hanging on to an undefeated season thus far. This trip it was Elyria's turn to toss a king-size scare into the Fremonters as the Pioneers grabbed an 8-0 first half lead only to see the determined Little Giants pour across two third quarter touchdowns and storm to a 16-8 victory.

Fremont's triumph in Elyria was the fifth in a row this year and the second in the strong Buckeye Conference.

Sandusky, which also came from behind Friday night to knock off stubborn Lorain 30-18, owns a 2-0 conference record and both the Streaks and Little Giants trail front - running Lorain Admiral King by one game. King stymied Findlay Friday 38-0. Fremont's trouble in the first half was a continuance of a week ago in Findlay - fumbles and plenty of them. The Giants bobbled the ball four times in the first two quarters and lost possession on each occasion. This marked nine fumbles—all lost—in Fremont's last six quarters at halftime.

It was an entirely different story, however, in the second half. Ross held on to the ball. Coach Mal Mackey, who was asked after the game whether he gave his team a pep talk at halftime hoping that his charges could control the ball, said he didn't get a chance to express an opinion on that subject since the players took it upon themselves to chew each other out.

Wonderful Comeback
"But wasn't that wonderful?" the coach asked. "Wasn't that a wonderful comeback these kids made? It just goes to show you what they are made of."

Giving up the ball four times via fumbles during the first half, Ross cheated itself out of several scoring opportunities—one coming on the first Little Giant offensive threat of the night in the opening quarter after Elyria saw a pass picked off by quarterback John Prosser at the 20-yard line. Two Ross fumbles and two Elyria punts resulted in the ball changing hands in the first quarter.

Fullback Jack Ziemke and halfback Bob Hill fumbled for the Little Giants' miscues in the first period. After the game Ziemke noted that he now has fumbled three times this year, something he did not do in about 200 carries all last year. Both Ziemke and Hill were to fumble once more before the hectic game came to a dramatic close, but still this duo cannot be faulted as they were the principal runners for Fremont. Ziemke, showing no signs for the worse with his shoulder injury, carried 34 times and gained 85 yards. Once again he was a "bull." Hill, using fancy running when he needed to, lugged the pigskin 14 times and gained 70 yards.

Ross totaled 192 on the ground, its lowest output since the Massillon scrap.

Schocks Ross
Elyria shocked the Fremont gathering in the final stages of the second quarter, scoring from six - yards out after it appeared both teams would head into the dressing room scoreless. The Pioneers recovered a Hill fumble on their 10 - yard line, used practically the whole quarter marching slowly but steadily downfield and went in on a end run by halfback Houston Love with 38 seconds showing before halftime. Love grabbed a pitchout from quarterback Bob Van Valkenburg who took off on the option play.

Love squeezed in by threading down the left sideline. The count moved to 8-0 when Harrison Jackson raced right end, slipped out of would - be tacklers by Prosser and Gary Bailey and strided over.

Ziemke committed his second fumble with 54 seconds to play on the first play after kickoff. Elyria recovered by Jerry Brudzinski. Ross center, saved further trouble by recovering an Elyria loose ball seconds later.

Ross trudged off the gridiron

his normal playing weight at 215 he appeared in excellent condition.

Legs And Wind

"I figure it will take me three or four weeks to get my legs and wind in shape," Davis said. "The doctors told me I'm completely normal now. After I get in good condition, it will be up to coach Paul Brown whether I can help the team or not."

Dr. Victor Ippolito, the Browns' team physician, will supervise the conditioning of the Heisman Trophy winner.

"His blood is 100 per cent normal at this time," Dr. Ippolito said.

Davis said he knew he had a serious illness and suspected it might be leukemia.

knowing it would have to show more blocking and better tackling to pull this one out. Block and tackle they did!

Got Blocks

Fremont took the second half kickoff on its 35 - yard line, and getting those needed blocks by its front wall ground out yard after yard. Brudzinski and Tracy Hetrick were first to open a five-yard hole for Hill to scamper through.

Ziemke smashed to the 46, then picked up a first down on the 43 with the help of stunning blocks thrown by Felix Palomo and Bill Bingle.

Warning to the task now, Ross sent Larry Kelly hurrying to 43. Ziemke got some help from Russ Sale's block to move to the 47. Ziemke again was good for five to Elyria's 48, but Ross need a vital yard for a first down. There wasn't much room in the line but Fremont's fullback barreled for a yard to pick up the first and 10. Dennis Krellick and Jim Boyer opened a gaping hole for Hill who got to the 41. Hill lost a yard but Ziemke blasted for five to the 37. Krellick showed the way for Hill who gathered in a Fremont first down on the 35.

Ross was moving now.

Pass Incomplete

A jump pass fell incomplete. Ziemke was good for one. Another pass fell to this turf off Sale's fingers. Then on fourth down, Kelly slipped behind the defense, streaked goalward and made a diving, clutching catch of Prosser's bomb on the two-yard line. Krellick and Hetrick opened enough of a hole for Hill to sneak over at 4:55. The 65 - yard sustained march took 16 plays.

Prosser ran the option to convert and it as a new contest.

Three plays after the kickoff, middle guard Jim Pfeiffer recovered an Elyria fumble on the Pioneer 28, and this break was all Fremont needed.

Prosser tossed a little pass in the flat to Kelly who scampered to the 14 before being hauled down. Ziemke balled over center and the ball rested on the 10. Hill on a cutback was good to the seven and Elyria helped out by being offside. The ball moved to the four.

Ziemke on two straight rushes carried over with 6:56 remaining in the third stanza. Prosser passed to Hill for the two - pointer.

Not Through

Elyria wasn't through, however. After the ball exchanged hands early in the fourth quarter, the game Pioneers started a long march from their 41 - yard line. Rushes by fullback Nate Hagins, Jackson and Love toted the ball downfield as the seconds ticked off.

Elyria had a first down on Fremont's 36 - yard line. On fourth down and needing long yardage, Van Valkenburg passed 10 yards to Love at the Ross 23. Two plays later Jackson caught a pass on the 10, and Elyria had another first down. A little more than one minute remained.

Hagins ran to the eight. An incomplete look - in pass was meant for Jackson at the five. Van Valkenburg passed to Love at the 10 but Boyer broke up the play with a determined tackle.

(Continued on Page 11.)

ROSS	POS	ELYRIA
Roy	LB	Prosser
Krellick	LB	Gossard
Palomo	EC	Pfeiffer
Brudzinski	EC	Wolter
Single	RT	Pomeroy
Boyer	RT	Love
Prosser	QB	Van Valkenburg
Kelly	LB	Jackson
Ziemke	FB	Hagins

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Fremont	0	0	0	0	0
Elyria	0	8	8	0	16

STATISTICS	N	E
First downs	14	10
Punting average	43	34
Fumbles	2	2
Yards by penalties	52	19
Yards rushing	192	171
Passes attempted	8	14
Passes completed	3	2
Yards by pass	75	33
Passes intercepted	1	2

Ind. Rushing Stats.	Yds.	Att.
Ross	192	34
Hill	35	14
Prosser	20	3
Boyer	5	3

Elyria	Yds.	Att.
Hagins	37	10
Jackson	23	11
Love	19	7
Van Valkenburg	10	2
Young	5	2

Ross Off To Battle Arch-Rival

The big one, the one most rabid football fans in this area have been waiting for, is only some 24 hours off.

Ross' Little Giants are marking time for that moment when they will board transportation that will carry them about 30 miles to the east to face offensive-minded, longtime traditional rival Sandusky at Strobel field at 8 p.m. Friday.

Interest has been keen for this one. More than 2,000 tickets have been sold here and officials predict that with good weather the gate may swell as high as 12,000. John Titsworth, Ross athletic director, said Sandusky has borrowed Fremont Ross bleachers used for visiting teams to accommodate more fans.

Injury Department

The scoreboard in the injury department at this time shows Sandusky ahead 3-1. Out for the Blue Streaks are halfback Paul Garrett and linebacker Gordon Newton with leg injuries and all-conference tackle Randy Howland with a shoulder separation. Moreover, fullback Stew Williams, who has gained recognition on all-Ohio and all-America teams, is still running on a tender ankle injured earlier this year. For Ross, halfback Larry Kelly is a doubtful starter. The fleet tri-captain was taken to Memorial hospital Tuesday evening, suffering from an injured knee. Dr. E. R. Koons, one of the examining physicians, told coach Mai Mackey that Kelly sustained a ligament injury and his status for Friday is doubtful. Mackey announced that he won't know for sure whether Kelly would be able to play until late Friday.

Three Little Giants are working for Kelly's left half spot. Ken Swane, Dick Thiessem and Mike Frantz. Which ever shows the most in practice will get the call, said Mackey.

Sandusky, with only a 20-20 opening game tie with Parma to blotch its record, has shown a smashing ground attack, sprinkled with a few passes just to keep the defense honest. The Streaks, coached by Earl Bruce—in his third year and owning a 21-3-1 record so far—have amassed 1,512 yards on the ground and 379 more in the air for a total of 1,891 yards. A remarkable statistic.

Season Records

Ross	Sandusky
4 Mass. 7 20 Parma 20	
21 West 0 48 J. Marshall 20	
40 Walte 0 40 Scott 0	
14 Findlay 6 34 Mansfield 12	
16 Elyria 8 30 Lorain 16	

39 21 172 68

Out to put a king-size crimp in that glossy figure will be the "Ross Reckers," one of the strongest defensive teams in this section of the state. Ross' defense has limited opponents to only 428 yards rushing and 219 passing in winning all five contests.

By comparison, Sandusky has been touched for 1,063 yards rushing and 304 through the air department, which all averages out to 273 yards. Ross has yielded 120 yards per game.

Continuing on with statistics, Ross has picked up 1,442 yards offense, of which all but 248 were on the ground.

Williams leads the brunt of Sandusky's scoring and ground-gaining. The 227-pound fullback has collected 684 yards for an 8.1 average and he has totaled 32 points. Sandusky will count on little, 137-pound, Tim Stokes to take up the slack left by Garrett. Against Lorain, Stokes ran the ball only seven times but gained 143 yards, and one 70-yarder was called back 16 of 33.

Quarterbacking the Streaks is Dave Milne, 173, who has passed 33 times and completed 16. Ernie Gast, 178, is the right half, and he is considered a hard-hitter.

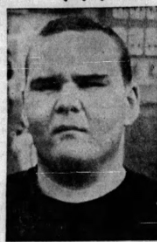
Sandusky's line will see Chris Morgan, 175, and Don Rather, 180, at ends; Jim Scally, 207, and Dick Dehn, 208, at tackles; Jim Boos, 197, or Bill Rutger, 143, and Lyle Marquardt, 175, at guards; and Jim Stauffer, 177, center.

Dave Klinger, 196, has replaced Williams as a defensive end since Williams' ankle has slowed his defensive play. Jim Mayer, 178, brother of Miss America, may be the other defensive end. Gary Kanaur, 251, goes in at tackle, and Don Ohlemacher, 138, and Larry Doctor, 175, move into the backfield.

Members of the strong Giant



Gary Bailey . . .
Deep Man



Jim Pfefferle . . .
In With Defense

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Scores of past Ross-Sandusky football games

1892	Ross 0	Sandusky 13
1893	Ross 0	Sandusky 27
1903	Ross 0	Sandusky 23
1909	Ross 0	Sandusky 3
1910	Ross 1	Sandusky 2
1911	Ross 15	Sandusky 11
1912	Ross 0	Sandusky 19
1913	Ross 0	Sandusky 27
1914	Ross 0	Sandusky 36
1915	Ross 0	Sandusky 35
1916	Ross 16	Sandusky 6
1917	Ross 0	Sandusky 18
1918	Ross 0	Sandusky 27
1919	Ross 15	Sandusky 4
1920	Ross 40	Sandusky 4
1921	Ross 0	Sandusky 20
1922	Ross 1	Sandusky 6
1923	Ross 0	Sandusky 9
1924	Ross 0	Sandusky 6
1925	Ross 0	Sandusky 5
1926	Ross 0	Sandusky 5
1927	Ross 0	Sandusky 13
1928	Ross 1	Sandusky 13
1929	Ross 0	Sandusky 19
1930	Ross 0	Sandusky 19
1931	Ross 0	Sandusky 4
1932	Ross 0	Sandusky 15
1933	Ross 0	Sandusky 14
1934	Ross 0	Sandusky 14
1935	Ross 0	Sandusky 14
1936	Ross 0	Sandusky 14
1937	Ross 0	Sandusky 14
1938	Ross 0	Sandusky 14
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1958	Ross 0	Sandusky 14
1959	Ross 0	Sandusky 14
1960	Ross 0	Sandusky 14
1961	Ross 0	Sandusky 14

Fremont Frosh Clip Bellevue

Fremont freshmen football team ran over Bellevue 30-8 Wednesday afternoon to run its record to 3-1 for the season.

Tim Tucker ran for three of the four Fremont touchdowns. Chuck Martin added the other. Bellevue did not score until the final play of the game.

Tucker scored from 14 yards out and Martin ran the conversion for Fremont's only first-half points.

Tucker runs of 20 and 34 yards produced two third-quarter touchdowns. Martin ran 83 yards in the fourth period for the final TD. Terry Bork passed to Fred Swaingood and Terry Swartz passed to Dennis Van Vess for points after touchdowns.

All 49 players on the local squad were used. Next Thursday, the Freshmen travel to Findlay.

line are Jim Boyer and Russ Sale, both 185, Dennis Kreitlick, 270, and Bill Bingle, 265, tackles; Tracy Hetrick, 175, and Felix Palomo, 180, guards; and Jerry Brudzinski, 210, center.

John Prosser, who has completed 56 per cent of his 34 aeriels, is the signal-caller. Leading rushing Bob Hill, 175, is at right half and 195-pound blockbuster Jack Ziemke at full.

Hill has gained 397 yards on 70 carries and Ziemke has added 328 on 84 tries.

Sandusky has taken three of the last four games.

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Ross Starts 'Elephant Backfield'

It should be worth the price of admission just for the sake of seeing how Mal Mackey's big experiment works out.

Trying to get back on the victory trail after a week's derailment, the Little Giants of Ross will toss an "elephant backfield" at invading Lorain high Friday night. Game time at Harmon field is 8 o'clock.

The more Mackey sees of his new backfield alignment in practice the more he is convinced it will prove beneficial against the Steelers.

Averaging about 185 pounds, Ross' new backfield shapes up with former offensive tackle Bill



Ned Peddicord . . .
Starting Shot

Bingle at right half, former quarterback John Prosser at left half. Jack Ziemke, no change, at fullback and former second unit Ned Peddicord at quarterback.

Changes became necessary as a result of injuries to halfbacks Larry Kelly and Bob Hill. Kelly definitely is out of Friday's game because of a still sore knee and Hill has been slowed for the past week or so with a hip injury. Hill is responding well to treatment and he probably will play, alternating with Bingle.

Taking Bingle's spot in the offensive line is Don Michaels, a 200-pounder who has seen considerable duty already.

Mackey's experiment could work, providing no one misses an assignment as a result of only a week's preparation. With Prosser, Ross has an excellent runner who can pass effectively from halfback. Bingle is quite fast for his size, has tremendous strength and is an outstanding blocker. Mackey has always liked the way Peddicord can throw the ball.

On defense, Mackey said he is toying with the idea of using Prosser at safety and Mike Frantz at a halfback spot.

Otherwise, the Little Giants will be about the same for this game. Jim Boyer and Russ Sale at ends, Dennis Krelick and Michaels at tackles; Felix Palomo and Tracy Hetrick at guards and Jerry Brudzinski at center.

Lorain, which has had some trouble scoring this season, brings a rather light team and a 2-4 record to town. One guard, Dan Imbrogno, weighs only 148 pounds, while both ends, Rick Yunker, 158, and either Howard May, 164, or Bill Bishop, 157, also are lightweights.

At tackle, the Steelers have some size in 196-pound Bruce



Don Michaels . . .
Offensive Tackle

Bond and Stan Cinniger, 200. Guard Joe Hudak, 175, and Joe Black, 175, round out the starting line.

Coach Chuck Urbanic, in his second year at the Steeler helm, will start a fairly light backfield. Don Kelly is 158 and will handle the quarterback position since talented Jimmy Jones is through for the year with a hip fracture. He had been the sparkplug of the Steelers and, Lorain people feel, was just coming into his own when injured at Sandusky.

Len Taylor, 173, and little Al Thomas, 130, are the halfbacks and Dave Ven Tresca, 184, the fullback. Ven Tresca, who leads the Steelers in rushing with 233 yards, has alternated between halfback and fullback this year. He has tallied only one touchdown but has eight points via the conversion route for a total of 14. Thomas on two touchdowns and one conversion also has 14 points. He has gained 162 yards on 45 tries, 16 carries fewer than Ven Tresca.

Season Records

ROSS		LORAIN	
6 Sandusky 30		30 Bed. Chonel 4	
8 Mossillion 7		9 Cuy. Falls 8	
21 West 9		14 Libbey 8	
40 Walle 9		3 Adm. King 17	
14 Findlay 6		30 Bed. Chonel 4	
19 Elviro 5		16 Sandusky 20	
6 Sandusky 30		8 Mansfield 20	
105	51	76	74

Kily, although a senior, has had little experience at quarterback until Jones was declared out. Against Mansfield, Kelly passed five times, completed three for 74 yards. Overall he has completed six of 17 aeriels for 117 yards.

Lorain is beginning to have better luck in the injury department as Ed Gall, 173-pound end, may play Friday after being sidelined with a shoulder separation. No. 2 quarterback Dave Herzer also has recovered from a back injury.

St. Joe Frosh Nip Clyde 8-6

St. Joe's freshmen footballers were forced to come from behind Wednesday to down Clyde 8-6 at Anderson field. The Fliers scored first on a pass interception in the third quarter.

Bill Frederick plunged two yards for the tying TD and Bob Smith ran end for the winning conversion. Coach Bob Darr said his defensive team again played a strong game and pointed out Howard Seaman, an end, and Kend Kledzik, a tackle, as spearheading the defense.

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Ross Down 8 To 6 Fights Back For Third In Loop

By RAY HERBAT
N-M Sports Editor

Coch Mal Mackey's experiment with the "elephant backfield" must be termed a rousing success.

Down 8-6 after three quarters, the valiant Little Giants of Ross once again fought from behind to pull one out of the fire and remain alive in the chase for the Buckeye Conference title. Ross scored 16 points, all by halfback John Prosser, in the fourth stanza to eke out a 22-16 triumph over scrappy Lorain Steelers before some 4,000 fans at Harmon field Friday night.

Fremont now stands 3-1 in the BC and trails front running Lorain Admiral King and Sandusky by one game. The Blue Streaks defeated Marion 8-6 and Admiral King played a non-conference game against Lakewood St. Edward.

Mackey's plan to use snarly a completely different backfield at the start of the week paid off dividends as Prosser, working from left half, was sharp from that position and led the team in ball carrying with 71 yards on 13 attempts. Mackey's next move was to insert second unit member Ned Peddicord in Prosser's quarterback position and this move also panned out well. Peddicord, getting his first real taste of game competition, stood up well, showing poise while running the attack and throwing a soft, accurate pass on occasion.

The third major change saw tackle Bill Bingle move into Bob Hill's spot at right half. Bingle took a blow on the side of the head in the first half and was kept out of most of the offensive action. His blocking, however, was a strong point and he did come back to play tight defense. Hill, who seemingly was not bothered by the sore hip which slowed him for the past two weeks, carried a large share of the offensive grunt and picked up 48 yards on 15 tries.

Another Switch
Another switch had Don Michaels moving into Bingle's offensive tackle position and he, too, turned in a creditable job. Lorain, although loser of five of seven outings, put up a struggle at Harmon field and once again felt the loss of brilliant quarterback Jimmy Jones, out with a broken hip. His replacement, Don Kelly, has been hampered by inexperience.

Ross again found two drives thwarted as a result of fumbles, but at least got one break back when end Russ Sale intercepted a Kelly pass on the Steeler 25 yard line and returned to the 12. This set up the Giants' final touchdown and put the game on ice when Lorain still had an outside chance of pulling an upset.

Ross drove well with the opening kickoff but was hurt by a 15-yard holding penalty. The Giants failed to make up the yardage and punted away. One first down later, Lorain punted back.

Start Drive
The Little Giants started a drive from their 38-yard line and pushed over the initial touchdown seven plays later.

It went like this:
Prosser hit Sale with a short pass on the 40 and Hill followed a small hole to the 41. Peddicord's first completed pass was good for a first down to Prosser on the Steelers' 40. Center Jerry Brudzinski and right guard Felix Palomo, an outstanding lineman for Ross all night, cleared a hole for Ziemke who made it to the 37. Michaels opened a hole for Prosser to the 32.

Then Hill exploded through the left side of the line, following blocks by Dennis Kretlick and Tracy Hetrick, cut back to the right and angled for the right "coffin" corner only to be nailed at the one-yard line. Kretlick and Hetrick opened a big, big hole on the play.

With only 38 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Ziemke smashed over the top of Palomo's surge to rack up Fremont's TD. Pass to Sale for conversion missed and Ross held a 6-0 margin.

Mike Frantz, Dick Smith, Palomo and Brudzinski spearheaded a tight Ross defense following the kickoff and forced another Steeler punt.

Nothing Doing
Nothing doing this time for the Little Giants and they booted the ball right back. Jack Pfeifferle and Palomo were too tough for Lorain on first down but the Steel-lowers started to mount an offensive that carried them for two straight first downs to Ross' 40-yard line. Fullback Dave Van Treasca almost broke loose on a

Yards rushing	346	188
Passes attempted	11	11
Passes completed	6	6
Yards by pass	38	30
Total yards	384	218

Score by quarters:
1st 0-0
2nd 6-0
3rd 0-0
4th 16-6
Total 16-6

Statistics:
First downs 10-13
Total yards 384-218
Rushing average 14.5-11.2
Passing average 6.7-2.7
Fumbles 0-1
Yards recovered by 0-0
Yards by penalties 10-10
Yards rushing 346-188
Passes attempted 11-11
Passes completed 6-6
Yards by pass 38-30
Passes intercepted by 2-2

Player	Pos	Yds	Att	Int
Ross	QB	15	1	0
Prosser	HB	71	13	0
Peddicord	QB	0	0	0
Prosser	QB	0	0	0
Prosser	QB	0	0	0
Prosser	QB	0	0	0
Prosser	QB	0	0	0
Prosser	QB	0	0	0
Prosser	QB	0	0	0
Prosser	QB	0	0	0

Individual Rushing:
Van Treasca 86-19
Prosser 71-13
Hill 48-15
Ziemke 44-13
Palomo 11-1
Hetrick 11-1
Kretlick 11-1
Lance 4-2

Individual Passing:
Prosser 15-1-0
Peddicord 0-0-0
Prosser 0-0-0
Prosser 0-0-0
Prosser 0-0-0
Prosser 0-0-0
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Individual Defense:
Hill 11-1
Ziemke 11-1
Palomo 11-1
Hetrick 11-1
Kretlick 11-1
Lance 11-1
Prosser 11-1
Peddicord 11-1
Prosser 11-1
Prosser 11-1

Individual Tackling:
Hill 11-1
Ziemke 11-1
Palomo 11-1
Hetrick 11-1
Kretlick 11-1
Lance 11-1
Prosser 11-1
Peddicord 11-1
Prosser 11-1
Prosser 11-1

Individual Blocking:
Hill 11-1
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Giants Meet Toughest Defense Yet

Fremont Ross will probably bump into the toughest defensive team on its schedule Friday night when the Little Giants (6-1) invade George Daniel stadium for an important Buckeye Conference clash with powerful Lorain Admiral King.

Game time is 7 o'clock Fremont time.

Suggested Routes

The Sandusky County AAA Club offers three suggested routes Fremonters may take to Lorain. First offering is to take Ohio Turnpike to Interchange No. 8. Left on Route 57 and left on Route 254. Turn right on Oberlin avenue to the stadium.

Second suggested route is to take Route 20 to Route 58. Turn left on 58 and travel to Route 254. Right on 254 to Oberlin road and then left to stadium.

Third route is to take 20 to Bellevue, then follow Route 113 to Route 58. Left on Route 58 to right turn on Route 254. Turn left on Oberlin road to stadium.

Through their first seven games, all of which have been stacked in the win column, the Admirals have allowed opponents only 20 points while they themselves have been piling up 196. Yet, there are some critics who say King has not met powerful opposition, and



Mike Frantz . . .
Scrappy Defender

most certainly has not played as strong a schedule as has Fremont. King's final three games of the season will be its toughest—Ross, Marion and Sandusky.

Season Records

Ross	King
8 Mass. 7	14 Cant. Cath. 0
21 West 0	23 Mansf. 6
40 Waite 0	12 Lorain 8
14 Findlay 6	40 Tol. Scott 0
16 Elyria 8	38 Findlay 0
6 Sandusky 20	35 Elyria 0
22 Lorain 18	38 Lake St. Ed. 6

Admiral King has had a high press poll rating for most of the season but could be fired up some this week as writers, after voting the Admirals sixth two weeks ago, have dropped them to seventh this week.

Posting the biggest offensive problem Friday for Ross is fullback Joe (17 touchdowns) Kozar, a 200-pounder who is leading the conference in scoring with 54 points, 30 more than Giant fullback Jack Ziemke and 28 higher than halfback John Prosser.

Moreover, Kozar has gained 552 yards rushing on 97 attempts and is being billed as a possible all-state selection. He has shown flashes of speed. Against Lakewood St. Edward last week, a team that King scouts thought had the fastest defense they have seen all year, Kozar burst through the line, passed the speedy safetyman by three yards at midfield and crossed the goal line with a 15-yard margin. This came on a 75-yard sprint, his longest so far.

King is much the same type offensive team as local fans have grown accustomed to here in Ross. The Admirals grind out yardage slowly but effectively behind a big and fast line that is led by all-league candidate Don Downing, 215-pounds.

Coach Tony Misko's eleven rugged defense is led by aggressive play and good pursuit. Possibly the most valuable all-around player on the squad is defensive halfback Tom Chlascak, who not only excels on defense but knows



Dennis Patsko . . .
Ross End

all the offensive backfield plays and can run from any position. Two other significant changes Misko makes on defense are George Debrowski, 160-pound end, and 6-7, 225-pound tackle Dave Billick.

King has limited foes to only 698 yards rushing in seven games, or an average of 100 per contest. Generally, the Admirals are not expected to pass often, having attempted 64 aerials and completed 24 for 397 yards.

Last season, the Admirals' first in competition, they were 3-6-1.

Probable starters for King would be Al Szabo, 156, and Joe McFadden, 184, at ends; Chris Gregg, 215, and Downing, at tackles; Bob Johnson, 170, and Gene Zvolinski, 185, at guards; Bob Tomaszewski, 216, center; Fred Glick, 180, quarterback; Joe Radman, 180, left half; Bob Lamats, 185, right half; and Kozar.

Pre-game notions figure this will be a battle of the fullbacks—Kozar vs. Ross' Jack Ziemke. However, Ross can't let its guard down against Radman who has picked up 447 yards on 103 carries, six more attempts than Kozar.

Mal Mackey indicated at the Ross Booster meeting Tuesday that he would use Ned Peddicord at quarterback again and Prosser will be back at left half. However, Bobby Hill, the team's leading rusher, will be back at his starting right half position and he is seemingly A-OK insofar as his bruised hip is concerned.

As a matter of fact, the Little Giants probably are in the best physical shape in weeks, with only Larry Kelly, halfback, not counted on for action. He still has trouble maneuvering on a bad knee.

Ross' defense, which had held five opponents to only 21 points, will be forced to bear down once again since in the last two encounters foes have scored 46 points. Ross, however, still has a 2-1 edge in scoring overall.

Starting in the offensive line for Fremont will be Jim Boyer and Russ Sale at ends, Dennis Krelick and Bill Bingle at tackles, Felix Palomo and Tracy Hetrick at guards, Jerry Brudzinski at center.

Nothing Wrong With Brown's Legs -- Paul

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns' game Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers, always tough against Cleveland, is "sort of a neighborhood feud," says coach Paul Brown.

"If we can look like we did last week," the coach added, "we might get back in the thick of things."

Speaking before the Cleveland Advertising Club Wednesday, the coach indicated the Steelers may be out to avenge a pre-season loss at the hands of the Browns. "We may have made it a little tougher for ourselves by beating them in an exhibition game," he said.

Turning to individual Cleveland players, coach Brown said there is nothing wrong with fullback Jim Brown's legs. "He's the same runner he always has been."

"A few bumps and misfortunes and the hammers come out," said the coach, referring to some recent comments to the effect that his big fullback may be slipping. "It's just a question of getting the opportunity."

"Jim has been around pro football for a few years now, but remember he's only 26 years old."

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Teams Display Offensive Power; Joe Kozar Tough

By RAY HERBAT
N-M Sports Editor

Two trim, well-coached offensive football powers brutally clawed and smashed at each other Friday night on lightly snow-capped George Daniel field in Lorain with Admiral King, paced by the brilliant all-Ohio fullback candidate Joe Kozar's slashing runs, edging past a fighting Fremont Little Giant eleven 24-16 in a Buckeye Conference battle.

A light blanket of snow covering the outer edges of the field greeted the two titans as they took the field before a sparse crowd held down by the cold weather. The middle portion of the playing area was muddy and slick.

Admiral King, which kept pace with Sandusky, a 24-0 winner Friday over Findlay, and now holding 5-0 league record, was forced to come from behind twice as Fremont staged a bold and determined bid to keep its flickering title hopes alive.

Probably the best-turned post-game phrase was offered by assistant Ross coach Jim Getz who said, "It is pretty tough to win when you can't force them to punt." King did not boot all night.

Ross scored the second time it had its hands on the ball, saw King come back for a touchdown in the second quarter, add the go-ahead tally in the third, only to regain the margin late in the third canto. The Sailors pushed across the winning touchdown with 8:55 to play in the fourth period, then braced as Fremont looked as if it might rally again. However, Ross lost out on a fumble and saw King score again with a minute to go.

Strangely, it was a game in which Admiral King scored four touchdowns to two for Ross, but still the Little Giants had the chance for a tie with a last minute six-pointer plus conversion.

Needs Blocking
It is generally agreed that blocking is, in large measure, the secret to a runner's success. Kozar, a 200-pounder, had his share of blocking Friday night but he also made much of his yardage on his own with squirming, knifing thrusts. Ross found him hard to bring down and Kozar's net rushing yardage totaled 182 on 31 carries, or about six yards a crack.

Possession was the key to this game as each team was able to control the ball on offense. Only five passes were thrown, three by Ross, and one completed, for eight yards, by King. It was that kind of night: cold, wet and difficult to unleash any kind of aerial attack. Neither Ross nor King had expressed itself as a passing team this season anyway.

Moreover, it was a game of the fullbacks, with Ross' hard-working Jack Ziemke bulging his way for 78 of Fremont's 121 rushing yards. Both Ziemke and halfback John Prosser had a touchdown and conversion, while Kozar tallied twice—both in the fourth period—to run his TD total to 19 for the season and give him 66 points in the Buckeye Conference.

Forced To Punt
Ross took the opening kickoff and was forced to punt after three running plays netted six yards. On King's first play from scrimmage, Kozar fumbled and end Jim Boyer pounced on the ball at King's 30-yard line. Ross cashed in on this break.

Bob Hill was thrown for a two-yard loss, but the halfback came right back on a single wing play to carry to the 28. Center Jerry Brudzinski, opening holes consistently all night in the center of the King line, cleared a path for Ziemke who got a first down at the 19.

Prosser got six on a slant off tackle. Hill picked up more to the 12 before Prosser moved to the 10. On fourth down, Ziemke followed a block by Dennis Kreilick and Tracy Hetrick to nudge to the eight and a first down.

Bill Bingle's right tackle block got Prosser to the five. Brudzinski, Ed E. Palomo opened a hole for Ziemke who sprinted to the one on a "up the middle" play.

Ziemke then crashed over at 2:46 to cap a 30-yard, 10-play drive. Prosser ran the conversion. It was 6-0 for Ross.

Moves 62 Yards
King took the following kickoff and moved 62-yards on 15 plays for its initial six-pointer. Halfback Bob Lamats started it all with a three-yard run, followed by an eight-yarder by Kozar and a first down. An offside penalty moved Admiral King back five yards and quarterback Fred Glick fumble at the line netted nothing. Kozar got three back and the Sailors' only pass completion of the game, an eight yard aerial from Glick to Joe McFadden, got to the Ross 46. Kozar squeezed out three yards for the first down.

Runs by Kozar and Joe Radman gained another first and ten at the Ross 33. Kozar streaked to the 27 and Lamats picked up the first down on the 17. Two runs by Kozar had King on the four, but Ross Sale of Ross broke through to toss Radman back to the 18.

Lamats then took off around right end, eluded three Ross tacklers, and barely made it over at 8:22 before halftime. Lamats missed on the conversion.

No further scoring results before intermission, but fans did see quick reversals as first Hetrick recovered a King fumble at the giant 31, only to have the Admirals come back and intercept a Prosser pass at the King 39-yard line. King gave it right back to Fremont when Kreilick recovered Glick's fumble on the 28. King fumbled three times the first half and lost the ball each time. Ross did not fumble until late in the fourth quarter but this error proved the Giants' downfall.

Takes Kickoff
King took the second half kickoff and moved easily downfield, covering 62-yards on only eight plays. Kozar picked up the bulk of the yardage but Glick sneaked over from the one at 8:28. Kozar missed on an attempted conversion run.

Fremont proved it could come back as it has all season by moving 62-yards on nine plays for the go-ahead tally with 2:36 to play in the third period.

Starting on their 19-yard line, the Giants sent Hill around left end for three yards and Prosser over Hetrick's block for four more. Palomo and Bingle provided a big hole for Ziemke who got the first down at King's 48. Hill and Ziemke on off tackle slants moved the ball to the 32. Prosser followed Brudzinski to the 24 and Hill got to the 22 before Ziemke added the first down at the 18.

Then, Ross struck on one of its finest offensive thrusts of the night when Prosser swept right end, got helpful blocks from Ziemke and Boyer and raced over. Ziemke added the conversion on a plunge.

However, King, continuing the see-saw affair, came right back to romp 70-yards on 15 plays for what proved to be the winning touchdown at the 8:56 mark of the final stanza. Kozar, who carried every other time on this drive, went over from six yards out.

Disaster Struck
After the kickoff, Ross had picked up one first down and was driving for another when disaster struck. A mix up occurred in the backfield when Peddicord tried to hand off to Ziemke and the ball fell loose at Ross' 42. King recovered and used Kozar to push over its final tally.

Asked if King was the best team Ross had met this season, coach Mal Mackey did not believe so, commenting that Massillon still was the toughest. But

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Teams

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the Fremont mentor had high praise for Kozar, calling him one of the best high school fullbacks he had seen and dreaming of having a backfield comprised of Ziemke and Kozar.

Ross subs included Jack Pfefferle, Dennis Keyes, Russ Turley, Don Michaels, Jim Pfefferle, Dennis Patynko, Larry Kelly, Ken Svano, Mike Frantz.

Ross now plays two straight home games against Mansfield and Marion.

ROSS	POS	ADM. KING
Boyer	LE	Szabo
Kreilick	LT	Gregg
Heilrick	LG	Zwolinski
Brudzinski	C	Tomaszewski
Palomo	RG	Johnson
Bingle	RT	Downing
Sale	RE	McFadden
Peddicord	QB	Glick
Prosser	LH	Radman
Hill	RH	Lamats
Ziemke	FB	Kozar

Score by quarters:					
Team	1	2	3	4	Total
Ross	8	0	8	0	16
King	0	6	6	12	24

STATISTICS			R	L
First downs			8	18
Punts			2	0
Punting average			32	0
Fumbles			1	4
Yards by penalties			10	20
Yards rushing			131	286
Passes attempted			3	2
Passes completed			0	1
Yards by passes			0	8
Passes intercepted by			0	2

Individual Rushing			Yds.	Atts.
Ross			78	15
Ziemke			45	12
Prosser			24	9
Hill			—10	2
Peddicord			182	31
King			78	12
Kozar			18	7
Lamats			8	4
Radman				
Glick				

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Tygers Hold 1-4-3 Record; Tied Warren

Any team that can hold Warren Harding, ranked third in this week's Associated Press poll, to a 6-6 tie must be considered dangerous—despite its poor season's record.

Fremont Ross runs up against such a team, the Mansfield Tygers, this Friday night at 8 at Harmon field in one of two final home games of the 1962 football campaign.

The game brings together two teams somewhat disappointed with the turn of events at this stage. Mansfield played a 6-6 opening game tie with strong Warren, but since has won only one, lost four and tied two more and holds sixth place in the Buckeye Conference, barely ahead of winless Elyria and Lorain.

Ross, meanwhile, still has an impressive 6-2 log sheet but since an opening 8-7 verdict over once-mighty Massillon has tumbled from first place in the press poll all the way out of sight. Fremont setbacks have been against highly-regarded opponents, Sandusky and Admiral King, yet its poor standing in the press poll has coach Mai Mackey mystified.

Not Definite

Although he has not definitely made up his mind, Mackey is contemplating another shift in his backfield, the third such change since midseason. Mackey indicated Wednesday he may return John Prosser to quarterback after a two-week absence and insert sophomore Dick Thiessen, 6-0, 165-pounds, at left half.

Mackey said he has been pleased with the showing of junior Ned Peddicord at quarterback, and predicts the smooth passer "will be a great one" next season. However, the coach may be looking for more running power at that spot and Prosser had been effective on option plays before a change saw him a left half.

Furthermore, if Mackey changes his mind on Thiessen, it is entirely possible that Larry Kelly once more will be running from left half as his knee injury, suffered three weeks ago, is almost healed, and he has shown good form in practice this week.

Mackey's thinking on the backfield situation may not be settled until just before game time. It is believed, however, that Jack Ziemke and Bob Hill will be at their normal fullback and right half positions.

Little Giant linemen probably will remain the same for Friday's game, with Jim Boyer and Russ Sale handling the ends, Dennis Krellick and Bill Bingle taking care of the tackle positions, Tracy Hetrick and Felix Palomo at guards and Jerry Brudzinski over center.

Except for a few bumps and bruises, the Little Giants seem to be in good shape.

Season Records

Ross	Mansfield	Warren
8 Mass.	7 6	6
21 West	0 6	Adm. King 28
40 Walte	0 8	Findlay 8
14 Findlay	6 12	Sandusky 36
16 Elyria	8 0	Marion 22
6 Sandusky	20 20	Lorain 8
22 Lorain	16 6	Mass. 42
16 Adm. King	24 14	Elyria 14
133	91 72	164

Mansfield is coached by Jim Dougherty, a Kentuckian who graduated from Miami of Ohio and is completing his first season at the Tyger helm. He has installed a two and sometimes three platoon system at Mansfield, with



Dick Thiessen . . .
May Start

Red unit for offense, Bengal unit for defense and one that sees boys going both ways.

The Red club played almost all the way against Elyria on offense and had Rich Poling, 6-1, 163, at quarterback; Frank Petty, 5-6, 156, at left half; Jim Coe, 5-10, 160, at right half; and Harold Lindsay, 5-7, 162, at fullback. Petty has tallied the last four touchdowns scored by the Tygers, which span the last four games.

Starting backfield here Friday may include Willie Hawthorne, 6-1, 155, quarterback; Tony Schnurer, 5-11, 160, left half; Dave Hutchins, 5-9, 155, right half; and Ronnie Parr, 5-10, 185, fullback.

Hutchins is the leading ground gainer with 280 yards on 48 attempts for an average of 5.8. Petty, the leading scorer, has rolled up 261 yards for an average of 4.8.

Hawthorne does most of the passing, 79 attempts, 32 completions for 487 yards and four touchdowns. He has had only three intercepted. Poling has passed 11 times for 16 yards.

Favorite targets in the aerial attack are end Rich Baker, eight receptions for 81 yards and Hutchins, five for 104 yards.

Hutchins is punting for an average of 35 yards.

Key Loss

The Tygers suffered a key loss at the outset when veteran quarterback Bill Mitchell sustained torn knee ligaments and has been on the shelf all year. A second backfield man, Gary McDonald, 6-0, 170, was lost for the season in the Massillon game. Another quit because he wasn't playing, thus cutting into Tyger depth.

Insofar as comparable scores, Ross holds the upper hand on five of the six teams both have played. There is no difference against Sandusky, with both elevens bowing by 24 points to the Blue Streaks.

Mansfield, with a senior ball club a year ago, finished with an 8-2-1 record, losing only to Massillon and Warren.

Ross' rushing is led by Ziemke who has gained 534 yards on 135 carries for an average of 4.1. Hill has 515 yards on 101 tries for 5.1 and Prosser 331 yards on 81 attempts for four.

League Standings

Team	W	L	T
Lorain King	5	0	0
Sandusky	5	0	0
Fremont	3	2	0
Marion	3	2	0
Findlay	2	3	1
Mansfield	1	3	2
Elyria	0	4	1
Lorain Sr.	0	5	0

Oregon State's Burke

Leads Pass Receivers

NEW YORK (AP)—Vern Burke of Oregon State has regained the pass receiving lead among the nation's major college football players, the latest figures compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau showed today.

Burke snared eight passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns in Oregon State's 51-22 thumping of

Ross Displays Team Effort In Bumping Tigers

Led 36-0 At Half:

Bears Riddle Clyde, 36 To 16

Gibsonburg staged a touchdown blitz in the first half at Gibsonburg Friday night to crush Clyde's Flare 36-16 after leading 36-0 at halftime.

The Golden Bears rallied for three touchdowns in the first quarter. Wade Smith ran four yards for the first, quarterback Mark Newcomer raced 81 yards for the second and Newcomer and Smith hooked up to tally the third. Smith caught a 30-yard pass and later carried over from the two.

In the second quarter, Gibsonburg added a fourth touchdown after two long runs by Newcomer and Billy Bell of 22 and 23 yards respectively. Bell finally scored from the three. Only 30 seconds remained in the half when the

Golden Bears struck again on a touchdown run by their outstanding leader, Newcomer.

Coach Herb Redding of Gibsonburg sat out his regulars in the second half.

Clyde got on the scoreboard with a touchdown in each of the final periods. Dan Wise ran nine yards for one and Pat Archer pushed over the other. Gibsonburg's second and third units had scoring opportunities but failed.

Gibsonburg rolled to 223 yards on the ground to 144 for Clyde. The Flare were able to march off 50 yards in the air on four completions.

Coach Redding paid his offensive and defensive linemen a tribute by saying they "were tremendous."

Gibsonburg	POS	Clyde
Quarterback	QB	Quarterback
Running back	RB	Running back
Wide receiver	WR	Wide receiver
Tight end	TE	Tight end
Offensive line	OL	Offensive line
Defensive line	DL	Defensive line
Linebacker	LB	Linebacker
Cornerback	CB	Cornerback
Safety	S	Safety
Kicker	K	Kicker
Punter	P	Punter

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Gibsonburg	16	0	0	0	16
Clyde	0	0	0	16	16

Statistics	Gibsonburg	Clyde
First downs	18	12
Yards	223	144
Passes attempted	12	20
Passes completed	4	10
Passes intercepted	1	2

Surprise Play Wins For Lakota

Lakota scored on a surprise play the first time the Raiders had the ball Friday night and it was good enough for a 6-0 Sandusky Bay Conference victory over winless Carey.

Lakota's Dave Hedden took the opening kickoff and returned to the Raider 25. End Gary Watkins upped the sideline after the kickoff and did not report to the huddle. Bill Zimmerman then took the ball and tossed a 75-yard TD pass to Watkins, catching Carey off-guard. Hedden failed to convert.

The fireworks in the defensive attic was not over, however. With only 15 seconds to play, Carey had a touchdown called back by a similar sleeper pass play in the next play. Ray Steels of the Raiders intercepted a desperation pass and went for a touchdown that was called back by the official ruling the pass incomplete.

Lakota moved the ball numerous times into scoring position but failed to pull it over. Lakota outgained Carey more than 2 to 1.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CLEVELAND—Bert Whitworth, 60, Baltimore, knocked out Joe Shogun (Shelton, 185, Cleveland, Alex Ford, 178, Cleveland, knocked out Jimmy Christopher, 153, Milwaukee, 8.
HUDSON, Wis.—Del Finagan, 60, St. Paul, stopped Ernie Smith, 3, Philadelphia, 3.
MELBOURNE, Australia—Cope and 129½, Flint, Mich., outpointed Kimpo Amarillo, 129½, Ghana, 2.
LEWISTON, Maine—Freddy Jutta, 147, Portland, Maine, outpointed Willie Mitchell, 133, Boston, 10.



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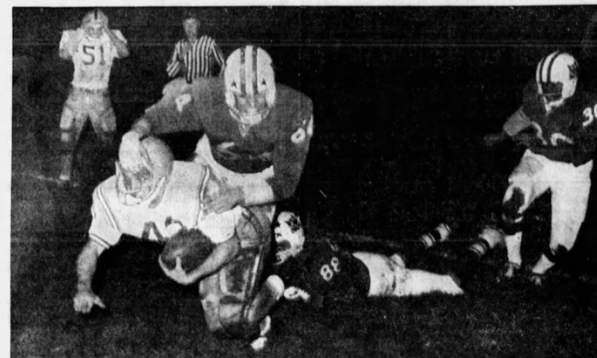
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Elyria's 20 Points In Fourth Quarter Tie Sandusky 20-20

Sandusky's title-bound football team sustained a letdown Friday night as Elyria fought from behind to gain a 20-20 Buckeye Conference tie with the wounded Blue Streaks.

Sandusky held a 20-0 lead going into the fourth stanza when the Pioneers struck with force. Sandusky lost the services again of all-league tackle Randy Howland who reappeared his shoulder. The Streaks, who played without half back Ernie Gast, ineligible, also lost backs Larry Doctor and Bob

McClelland through injury. McClelland sustained a concussion Sandusky tallied 14 first quarter points when a crossed Elyria's goal twice in a six-minute span. McClelland ran 12 yards for the touchdown and Don Rather caught Doctor's conversion pass.

The Streaks came right back on a 31-yard TD aerial from Dave Miles to Rather.

Big Stew Williams added a third quarter touchdown on a four-yard run.

Elyria got moving on the following kickoff to start the fourth quarter. The pioneers went 58 yards on five plays with Nate Higgins carrying the drive from five yards out at 11:19. Run for conversion failed.

Sandusky then gambled on fourth down, needing a foot at its 33. The Streaks missed and Elyria took over and went the distance on 12 plays. Bob Van Valkenburg tossed an 11-yard scoring pass to Jim Shaggs at the 4:32 mark.

Pass for conversion failed. McClelland fumbled the kickoff and was injured. Elyria took over on the Sandusky 25. Five plays later the Pioneers scored on an 11-yard aerial from Van Valkenburg to Marty Frankiewicz. Shaggs caught Van Valkenburg's important conversion pass at the 2:40 mark.

Sandusky did not threaten after the kickoff.

Woodville's Warriors wasted a 20:14 first half lead Friday night and topped 26-20 to Osgood on the winners' home field in the finale for Woodville.

Frank Luck piled up three first half touchdowns for Woodville playing its last San-Wood League game before entering the new Lakeshore League.

Bucks scored on a 10-yard pass from Tom Hinrichs in the first stanza, then ran 15 and 7 yards.



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TYGER CAGED: Dave Hutchins, No. 44, of Mansfield finds out Mike Franz, No. 79, makes stop on Russ Sale, No. 66, keeps tabs. Jerry Brudinski, No. 64, of Ross is in background.

Browns Host Eagles: Will Big, Bad Bears Be Team To Beat Bays?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It figures, of course, that someone is going to beat the Green Bay Packers this season. After all, the National Football League hasn't had an undefeated team since the Chicago Bears of 1942.

It is, however, something like putting the ball on the cat.

The Chicago Bears (4-3) are going to make the big try Sunday in the second period.

T. Serrano and M. Michaels scored all of Osgood's points. Serrano had 12 and Michaels had 14 Osgood scored one in the third and fourth quarters to pull it out.

Woodville ended its season with a 35-1 record.

While Green Bay is threatening to run off and hide from the rest of the Western Division, the East developed into a wide-open affair last week when the New York Giants knocked off previously unbeaten Washington 48-34 on Y. A. Tittle's seven touchdown passes.

At least five teams now have some hopes of gaining the Eastern title, even St. Louis (2-4) and Pittsburgh (3-4).

St. Louis, however, has shown itself to be vulnerable to a passing attack and goes against the Giants (5-2).

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Sound Fundamental Tactics Lead Locals To 22-6 Win

By RAY HERBAT
N-M Sports Editor

Many heroes dotted the Ross high grid fortunes Friday night at Harmon field as the fundamentally sound Little Giants ground out three touchdowns, caught fire on defense that was led by the brilliant charge of end Russ Sale, and pinned a 22-6 Buckeye Conference defeat on scrappy but outmanned Mansfield before an estimated crowd of about 3,500.

"We seemed to have good spark tonight and I thought for a while we were going to run away with it," agreed coach Mal Mackey as his happy warriors rinsed off Harmon field dirt under steaming showers.

Sale got defensive help, especially from a high back Mike Frantz, but was a constant threat to Mansfield's attack throughout. Numerous times he drove in to spill enemy rushers and would be passers. He diagnosed plays smartly.

Offensively, it likely was Ross' finest team efforts of the season, with sharp and effective blocking being turned in by Jim Boyer, Dennis Kretlick, Tracy Hetrick, Felix Palomo, Jerry Brudinski, Dennis Kays, Bill Bugle, Don Michaels. Even little Larry Kelly, back after a three-week absence due to a knee injury, tossed a big block to spring Bobby Hill loose on a 35-yard scamper.

Ross pretty much dominated play for three quarters and held that 22-0 lead, but the scrappy Tigers, without much to cheer about this season in light of a 1-5-3 record, kept fighting back.

They turned a Ross fumble into a touchdown and with about five minutes to play, successfully came up with an onside kick and almost converted that into six points.

They never gave up. Mansfield took the opening kickoff off and surprised with a strong running attack that carried the Tigers from their 35-yard line to Ross 18 before being stopped. Sale and Palomo smashed in to make a drive-stopping tackle on fullback Ron Pary when the Tigers needed two yards on fourth down.

Six running plays and one first down later, Ross punted back to Mansfield. Prosser got off a long soaring boot that carried 48 yards out of bounds on Mansfield's 20. Prosser averaged 4.3 yards per kick Friday which is nothing new for the blond bomb who has been kicking well all season.

Do Nothing. Mansfield could do nothing with the exchange and had to boot back. Palomo was injured on this series and he was sidelined for the remainder of the first half with a pinched nerve in his shoulder.

He came out for the second half. Also playing with an injury was Bagley, who has a bruised hip but he stood up well despite the pain which hampered his running somewhat.

Ross started to move at the 23. Taking the punt at the 50-yard line, and with Keyes operating at right guard for Palomo, the Little Giants drove steadily down field.

The quarter closed after three plays had Ross set up at the 23. Hetrick provided Ziemke with a block to the 32. Kelly knifed off Kretlick's hole to the 27 and a first down. Ziemke got to the 24 and Prosser on his option play ran 21 yards to the left to Mansfield's three. Boyer's block actually took two players out of the way to let Prosser off and running.

At the 8-20 mark, Ziemke bulled over and Prosser added the conversion. Ross 8, Mansfield 6.

Mansfield had a strong third down drive after the kickoff and drove from its 30 to Ross' 24 before that man Sale came up with another clutch tackle. Sale tallied quarterback Rick Poling who was skirting end and trying to pick up two yards on fourth down. He

35-35 tie in their first game this season. Cleveland (4-3), in third place in the East, goes against Philadelphia's disappointing Eagles (1-6). Philadelphia's only victory came at the expense of the Browns.

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Sound

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Punts	2	3
Punting average	42.5	26
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered by	0	1
Yards by penalties	15	15
Yards rushing	236	164
Passes attempted	4	13
Passes completed	2	7
Yards by passes	16	67
Passes intercepted by	0	0

Individual Rushing

	Yds.	Atts.
Ross	79	8
Hill	68	16
Zienike	48	10
Prosser	41	7
Kelly		

Mansfield		
Parr	60	13
Coe	46	8
Petty	26	6
Hutchins	15	6
Hawthorne	12	4
Poling	-6	1

Bad News For Prexies, Henson Out

Flying cleats, crashing sounds of padded leather, bands, parades, touchdowns, split ends, statistics, first downs, etc., all will fade into memory after Friday night's football battle between the Little Giants of Ross and Marion's Prexies at Harmon field.

Game time is 8 o'clock.

To some, the game pits the 7-2 Little Giants against the 4-5 Prexies in a contest that will decide whether Fremont ends its season in undisputed possession of third place in the Buckeye Conference, or whether Marion can gain a tie.

It means more than that to both schools.

Various incidents, few good, have cropped up whenever these two squads have met. Bad blood, something which many Fremonters are hoping will be soon remedied, has developed, and both teams take particular joy in pounding each other—regardless of how high the score mounts.

Suffers Loss

Coach Pete Riesen of Marion was dealt a severe blow this week when he learned his leading rusher, Al Henson, co-captain, suffered a twisted knee in the Admiral King game. Henson, as of Wednesday afternoon, was still in the hospital and his status for Friday is listed as very, very doubtful. A spokesman for the Marion newspaper said, "I doubt very much whether Henson will play as he still is in the hospital. If there is any change we will try to let you know. But as of now you can list him out Friday."

Henson is a bullish type of runner, built low to the ground and weighing about 175. He was effective on short thrusts and was dangerous going around end.

Also listed out for Friday's encounter is reserve halfback Louis Stevenson, who underwent surgery on an injured ankle.

On the other hand, Fremont Ross probably will go into the fray in its best physical condition of the season, barring any last minute problems. Injuries suffered earlier have mended rather well, and now only the usual amount of bumps and bruises will be carried into the game.

Season Records

Ross	Marion
8 Mass.	7 7 Fairmont 24
21 West	0 0 E. Tech 8
40 Walte	0 14 Lima 8
14 Findlay	6 22 Elyria 6
16 Elyria	8 22 Mansfield 0
6 Sandusky	20 22 Findlay 24
22 Lorain	16 6 Sandusky 8
16 King	21 39 Lorain 8
22 Mansfield	6 6 King 44
165	97 138 130

"I wouldn't be surprised," Mai Mackey answered, when asked whether he intends to go with the same starting lineup that opened last week against Mansfield.

This would include Jim Boyer and Russ Sale at ends, Dennis Krelick and Bill Bingle at tackles; Tracy Hetrick and Felix Palomo at guards; Jerry Brudzinski at center; John Prosser, quarterback; Larry Kelly, left half; Bob Hill, right half; and Jack Ziemke, fullback.

Marion's probable starting offensive lineup may include Russ Hamilton, 6-4, 155, and Gary Baehr, 6-3, 180, at ends; Rick Ishida, 6-0, 210, and Jim Wilson 5-7, 210, at tackles; Gary Pearch 5-10, 180, and Jerry Northup, 5-11, 170, at guards; Bob Shackleford 5-11, 180, at center; Jon Wilson 6-1, 190, at quarterback; Larry Laid, 5-8, 175, left half; Gary Evans, 5-8, 180, right half; and Mike Lingo, 6-1, 220, at fullback. Laird opened the season at halfback but was switched to end because of an injury to flanker Gary Snyder that has kept the lad out of action and on crutches for five weeks. Laird now moves back to halfback to replace Henson.

Northup and Pearch on offense and linebacker Hal Boncutter, 163-pounds and only a sophomore, are considered Marion's toughest linemen. Wilson leads the team in scoring and can run and pass effectively.

Defensive Line

Reading left to right, Marion's defensive line shapes up with Ishida, Wilson, Northup, Pearch and Ron Henderson, 5-10, 160,



Russ Turley . . .
Duty In Line



John Fannaugh . . .
Rookie Lineman

Linebackers are Boncutter, Karl Jenkins, 5-10, 155, and Stan Crabtree, 6-0, 160. Hamilton and Evans are the halfbacks and Jim Showers, who has been known to fumble, especially on punts, a great deal this year, is at safety.

Statistically, Ross has rolled up 2,267 yards on offense through nine games and has given up 181. Individual statistics show Jack Ziemke with 622 rushing yards on 151 attempts, Bob Hill with 594 yards on 109 carries, John Prosser with 379 yards on 91 tries and Larry Kelly with 219 yards on 48 attempts. The latter has missed three games because of injury.

Says Reed Paid \$500:

Briber Tells Of Meeting With Falcon

NEW YORK (AP) — Admitted basketball briber Aaron Wagman is scheduled to return to the witness stand for the third day today in the trial of Jack Molinas, former Columbia University and professional player.

Wagman testified Wednesday that he was with Molinas when arrangements were made for a Bowling Green (Ohio) player to dump a game against Michigan State.

Molinas, 30, is charged with bribing Billy Reed of Bowling Green, with conspiracy in an attempted fix of 25 games during the 1959-60 season and with subornation of perjury.

Wagman testified that he and Molinas and two others went to Toledo, Ohio, in December of 1959. While in Toledo, he said, Molinas arranged for Reed to dump his team's game with Michigan State at East Lansing on Dec. 3. Wagman said \$500 was paid to Reed and \$500 to a teammate, Tom Falentano. The deal, Wagman said, was that Michigan State would win by seven points or more. The final score was Michigan State 96, Bowling Green 67.

Pirates Open 1963 Season In Milwaukee

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today they will open their 1963 home baseball schedule with Milwaukee on April 9.

Included in the 81-game home schedule will be 48 night games—three of them on Saturday—five doubleheaders and three week-day afternoon games in addition to the opener.

In recent seasons, the Pirates had eliminated most week-day afternoon games.

Ross Scores Quick, Holds Marion Off For 6-0 Win

BC TITLE TO STREAKS:

Stew Williams Smashes For 222 Yards Against King In 38-8 Victory

Big bruising Stew Williams, Sandusky 229-pound punting fullback, tore the Lorain Admiral King line apart Friday night to the amazing tune of 222 yards on 27 attempts as the Sandusky Blue Streaks defeated favored King 38-8 in the championship game of the Buckeye Conference.

Sandusky, with two ties on its 10-game slate, finished the league season with a 6-1 record, being held to a 20-20 tie by Eljira last week. King ended 6-1 and suffered its first loss of the year.

Feeling the sting of the press clippings that called opponent fullback Joe Kozar the better runner, Williams dominated action throughout and chipped in by scoring all five Streak touchdowns. Kozar netted only 28 yards in 11 tries. Bob Lamata was the big gun for Admiral King with 102 yards in 18 attempts.

Sandusky opened the scoring in the first quarter after recovering the first of three straight fumbles. The drive carried 54 yards on 12 plays, with Williams going the final six. Two third down and long yardage pass plays from Dave Milne to Don Rather kept the attack going.

King fumbled again and Sandusky converted that break into a tally. With Williams getting 72 of the 74 yards, Sandusky moved over in eight plays. Williams capped the drive from the 34. Third Sandusky TD came early in the third quarter after another

King fumble on the Admirals' 25-yard line. Williams ran the final 25 yards. Williams scored twice more in the fourth canto to push the count to 38-0. He had runs of 41 and six yards.

With only two seconds to play, Kozar scored from the one to put the dazed Sailors on the scoreboard. The game was played in rain and mud.

Source in Sandusky said the Streaks were extremely high for this game after receiving numerous uncomplimentary gifts in the mail. It could not be learned where these "gifts" came.



PASS PLAY FAILS: Marion is stopped here on a fourth down pass play that gained only two yards. Garry Evans of the Prexies is being tackled by unidentified Ross player. No. 34 of Giants coming up is Bill Bingle. Marion's 51 is Dan Bovine.



TD SCAMPER: Bob Hill shows flying heels to Marion defenders Friday night at muddy Harmon field as he, races downfield on a 27-yard scoring jaunt—the only one of the game.

Hill's 27-Yard TD Sprint In First Period Is Enough; Giants End Year With 8-2

By RAY HERBAT

N-M Sports Editor

Football was never intended to be played under such adverse conditions as prevailed Friday night at Harmon field. But the show must go on.

Marching quickly and effectively with the opening kickoff, the Little Giants of Ross sprung halfback Bob Hill loose on a 27-yard scoring gallop and rode in with a season's ending 6-0 muddy victory over Marion.

Center of the gridiron between the 20-yard lines was a swamp. Near the sidelines footing was treacherous. Players were hard to pick out as uniforms quickly became caked with mud. The victory gave Coach Mal Mackley's forces an 8-2 overall record and 5-2 work-sheet in the Buckeye Conference, good for third place behind champion Sandusky and runner-up Lorain Admiral King which tumbled unmercifully 38-8 to the Blue Streaks.

Except for the closeness of score, the game was strikingly similar to the one played a year ago in Marion when the Prexies won 36-8 in heavy rain. Ross at that time was ineffective through injuries to key players. Marion suffered the same fate this season as coach Pete Riesen's boys came to Fremont slowed with numerous injuries and feeling the loss of three starters who were dropped earlier this week because of disciplinary action.

Marion opened the contest by kicking off short to Jack Ziemke who returned 15 yards to the Prexies 47-yard line. Hill squeezed out three yards to the 44, then Ziemke received some strong blocking by guards Felix Palomo, Tracy Herick and center Jerry Brudinski to gather a first down on the 35. The same play netted only a yard this trip, and Larry Kelly managed another to the 33. On third down, Ziemke followed a block thrown by tackle Bill Bingle to the 27.

Needs Two
Ross needed two yards for a first and 10. Then it happened—the play, which as it turned out, proved to be enough to give Fremont its eighth triumph of the successful season.

On the scissor play, Hill cut off a hole by tackle Dennis Kretlick and raced down the left side line untouched for the big TD. It came at 8:40. John Prosser, who handled the ball and team well under the harshest conditions, failed for the two-point conversion.

Ross held a Marion series to four plays and then took a punt on its 42-yard line. Three first downs later the Little Giants were knocking at the door again, only to run out of downs and into too many black shirts at the Marion 25-yard line. The quarter ended here.

Second quarter saw Marion dominate play. The Prexies, held to no yards rushing in the first stanza, gained 45 in this period and had a drive stalled at the Giant 17. A roughing the kicker penalty was the big play of this march. Ross punted right back, a bad kick off the usually reliable toe of Prosser that carried only 11 yards to the Giant 38. Marion missed a first down at the 29 with only 42 seconds before half time.

Serious Threats
Marion came up with two serious threats in the second half. Taking a short kickoff on Ross 45-yard line, the Prexies used halfbacks Garry Evans and Jim Showers to nudge the ball to the 14 before running out of downs. Big assault in this drive was by Evans.

Ross started to move again, with Ziemke and Hill doing the brunt of the carrying. On one play in particular, Hill, refusing to be brought down as he slammed his way from Ross' 46 to Marion's 45. Kelly, Ziemke and Prosser, operating behind a line of Jim Boyer, Bingle, Palomo, Brudinski, Herick, Kretlick and Ross Sale, kept the march going with a first down at the 35. It died two yards shy at the 27. Play moved into the fourth period when Marion punted 46 yards to Ross' 28.

Marion received a break seconds later when it recovered a Ross fumble on the 27. Fremont fumbled four times and lost at the 17-ball just once. Marion bobbled three times and also lost possession once. Boyer, playing alert from his end position, recovered two fumbles, both Ross miscues, and Brudinski recovered a Marion fumble.

Best Challenge
At this point, the Prexies put up their sternest challenge. Running twice from the 10 formation, Jim Showers blitzed through the Giant line to the 18 and a first down. But here Fremont stiffened. Evans made it to the nine, then quarterback Mike Wynn tossed an incomplete pass to Showers who was open in the end zone. The ball was overthrown and out of the end zone. A third down run gained nothing and then with fourth down in motion Bingle put the heat on Wynn who tried a rollout pass that fell incomplete at the goal line.

Only five minutes remained when Ross punted out. Best Marion could muster here was four yards on four plays to the Fremont 40. Four plays later, Prosser booted out to the Prexies 35, from where they fumbled and Brudinski made his recovery. Ziemke and Hill led Ross' rushing with 60 and 62 yards respectively.

Scoring action for Fremont for the final time were Boyer, Don Michaels, Kelly, Kretlick, Ziemke, Bingle, Herick, Brudinski, Ken Swane, Prosser, Sale, Palomo and Russ Turley. Subs included Jack and Jim Pfeiffer, Dennis Patynka, Mike Frantz, Dennis Keyes, Jerry Slater, Dick Smith, Ross Henderson, Mike Henderson, Shookster, Bowyer, Henderson, Kelly, Evans, Lingo.

Team	1	2	3	4	Total
Ross	0	0	0	0	0
Marion	0	0	0	0	0

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Cash's Grand Slam
Hedge Tigers, 6-4
FUKUOKA, Japan (AP)—First baseman Norman Cash's grand slam homer in the seventh inning sparked the touring Detroit Tigers combination team of the Daimai Orions and Nishitetsu Lions today.

The victory was Detroit's eighth against two losses and one tie in its 17-game goodwill tour of Japan.

The game was played under Florida-like weather at Heiwadai Stadium, northern Kyushu, before 20,000 fans.

Sneak Shoot Sunday
Sneak shooting will take place again Sunday at noon at the Fremont range near Bellevue. Three big events are planned.

Gibsonburg Posts 28 In First Half And Coasts Over Lakota

Scoring all 28 points in the first half, the high-flying Gibsonburg Golden Bears under coach Herk Redding capped its football season Friday night by trimming Lakota's Raiders 28-8 at home and won its final nine games of the year.

Titans Broke, Will Be Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Titans of the American Football League, on the rocks financially and unable to meet the payroll, will be sold in the near future, probably within a week.

Milt Wogard, assistant commissioner of the AFL, said Friday the league has loaned the club enough money to meet the player payroll through Sunday's game with the Dallas Texans.

Asked if the league would continue this policy indefinitely, Wogard replied:

"No. We trust the affair will be completely settled by another week."

Gibsonburg's varsity played as defensive plays in the third quarter. While they were on the field, the Golden Bears' first unit held Lakota to minus six yards rushing and nothing passing.

Gibsonburg again won the edge's plaque, which promotes friendly rivalry.

Wade Smith ran the opening kickoff back to midfield, and moments later Gibsonburg was down to the one where Smith plunged over.

Gibsonburg then scored 22 points in the third period. Smith plunged again from the one and Mark Newcomer added the conversion. Newcomer then threw two passes of five and 17 yards to end Walt Streffler to set up the third tally, scored by Billy Bell on a 29-yard pass from Newcomer.

Newcomer and Bell booted up again on a scoring strike of 24 yards for the third touchdown of the stanza. Smith converted.

Final tally of the game came after Lakota's Stump passed 44 and nine yards to move the Raiders to the one. Stump plunged over. Spiller scored the extra points.

Newcomer passed seven times, completed five for 127 yards. Fiers picked up 80 yards passing for Gibsonburg.

Quarter	Pos	Player	Yards
1st	QB	Wade Smith	24
2nd	QB	Wade Smith	29
3rd	QB	Wade Smith	29
4th	QB	Wade Smith	29

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Lakota	0	0	0	0	0

Statistics
First downs 10-12
Total yards 31-37
Yards per play 3.1-3.7
Yards rushing 26-22
Yards passing 26-22
Passes completed 12-12
Passes attempted 16-16
Yards by defense 16-16

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Elmore Fumbles Costly, Springfield Local Wins

Springfield Local capitalized on Elmore fumbles Friday night to down the visiting Bulldogs 20-12 in the closing grid game of the season for both schools.

Local scored in the first quarter after Elmore fumbled inside its 18-yard line. Quarterback Tim Dickinson tallied from the four.

A second Elmore fumble in the second stanza gave Local another six points. Bart Brownson took Dickinson's pass and raced 12 yards to paydirt.

In the third quarter Elmore fumbled again inside its 19-yard line and Springfield turned that recovery into a touchdown. Dickinson passed six yards to Bronson.

Elmore finally got moving and vaulted into the scoring column when Deney Epling ran 38 yards for the first Bulldog touchdown. Epling came right back in the fourth period on a 62-yard scoring rush. Elmore came up with an onside kick and tried several last minute passes in search of a tie. The Bulldogs moved well on offense, grinding out 397 yards rushing to 279 for Springfield.

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Fichtner Takes To Safety Spot

CLEVELAND (AP)—Blond Fichtner, playing his first year as a regular safety man for the Cleveland Browns, has taken to the position as if he intends to stay there.

Due largely to his efforts, the Browns have done a good job of ballhawking through the first eight games of the National Football League season. The Browns and the New York Giants both have 17 interceptions. Only the Green Bay Packers have more.

Fichtner was against the Redskins in Washington Sunday with six thefts to his credit. Other Browns with interceptions are Jim Shofner with three, Calvin Fiss, Bernie Parrish and Vince Costello two each and Floyd Peters and Bobby Franklin one apiece.

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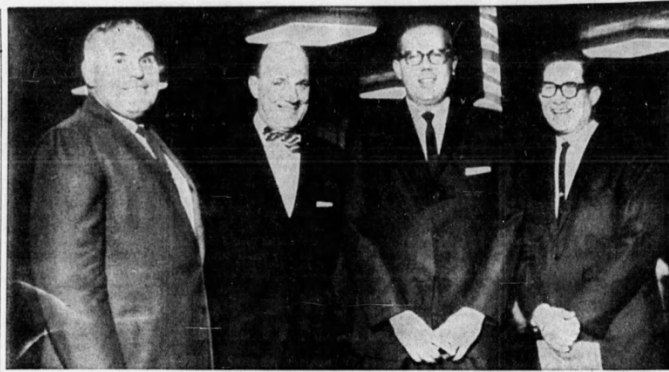


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SOME of the principals in Tuesday night's Ross fall banquet program at the American Legion are shown during an informal get-together before the banquet started. From left to right, John Ihatt, Ross cross country coach; Eddie Finnigan, main speaker; Don Smith, Ross Boosters' president; and Mal Mackey, Ross head football coach.

FINNIGAN MAIN SPEAKER:

Prosser, Ziemke, Sale, Hufford Receive Ross Banquet Awards

Approximately 300 players, parents, guests, coaches and cheerleaders attended the Ross high fall sports banquet Tuesday night at the American Legion. Ross Boosters sponsored the affair for football and cross country athletes.

Jack Woodland, Atkinson school principal, a former football star at Fostoria and Bowling Green State University, acted as toastmaster, and Eddie Finnigan, athletic director and head football coach at Western Reserve university in Cleveland was main speaker.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of awards to Ross' three most outstanding football players and the most valuable runner on the Little

players he helped with this past season.

Mackey also introduced the cheerleaders, Anne Auxier, Sherri Huss, Barbara Groll, Laura Schaeffer, Emily Roush and Nan Peddicord.

Main speaker Finnigan, who started his collegiate career at Western Reserve as a player, moved on to Baldwin Wallace in Berea as a basketball coach before returning to Reserve, capped the evening with a warm and thought-filled speech. Finnigan touched on four basic characteristics he feels must be found in an athlete that goes to make up a champion. These were as follows:

1. Spiritual soundness. "Does the boy have humility and the strength

to believe in God?" Finnigan asked.

2. Courage. "Courage of conviction. He must believe in himself. Not the playground bully type of courage."

3. Excellence. "We have no special training rules at Western Reserve... only this one: gentleness, it is very easy to be ordinary but it takes courage to excel."

4. Respect. "You boys must have respect of your body, keep it clean... respect womanhood... and above all respect your parents."

"Ask yourself if you have these four characteristics. If you can accomplish these then you will be champions," Finnigan concluded.

Irish, Army Claassen Picks This Weekend

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Pumping up the old football for another attempt to pick the college winners for the coming weekend. Last week the figures were 26-13 for .667, the lowest of the season, dragging the seasonal figures to 38-118 for .387.

Army over Navy: The Cadets have been beaten three times in a row in this one and are hungry. They were strong enough to knock off Penn State, while the Middies were massacred by the Lambert Trophy winners.

Haven't Scored
Notre Dame over Southern California: The Trojans haven't scored on the Irish in their last two meetings but now are the nation's No. 1 team. However, they have gained the Rose Bowl and that was their season's objective. Notre Dame still trying to make a success of the season.

Miami over Florida: George Mire's fling to bring a triumph for the underdog Hurricanes.

Alabama over Auburn: The Alabama defense, spearheaded by Lee Roy Jordan, too tough for the Plainsmen.

Mississippi over Mississippi State: Eight and oh, with one to go—for the Rebels.

Better Record
Virginia over Rutgers: The Scarlet has the better record but Virginia plays in faster company.

Texas Christian over Southern Methodist: Sonny Gibbs will be on the firing line for TCU.

Baylor over Rice: Anybody knows a Bear can whip an Owl. Boston College over Holy Cross: The Eagles tough ground defense to slow down Pat McCarthy's option runs.

Georgia Tech over Georgia: Billy Lothridge and that rugged Teah line to choke off enough Bulldog threats to win.

UCLA over Utah: With relative ease.

Oklahoma over Oklahoma State: All of the many Senior sophomores became of age in mid season.

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Tuesday's Results
Boston 125, Detroit 115
Cincinnati 128, New York 129
St. Louis 129, Syracuse 109
Chicago 115, San Francisco 107

Today's Games
St. Louis at Los Angeles
New York at Detroit
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Molinas Testifies Capone Mob Also Bribed Cagers

NEW YORK (AP)—The "Old Capone Mob from Chicago" ran a college basketball bribery ring, according to testimony in the Jack Molinas fixing trial.

It was Molinas himself, a 30-year-old former Columbia University and professional player, who volunteered the information, an ex-College Of The Pacific star testified Tuesday.

Molinas is being tried on charges he bribed a Bowling

Green of Ohio player to shave points in three games, of conspiring to fix 25 other college games and of subornation of perjury.

Gary Kaufman, 34-year-old former COP—now the University Of Pacific—player, said he had a recording device installed in the basement of his home after he had talked to the district attorney.

It was turned on in a conversation he had with Molinas. The transcript was played in court.

In the transcript, Molinas is alleged to have told Kaufman that even though most of the players knew the high-ups in the fixing ring, no one implicated them because the informers would get killed.

The transcript continued: "Kaufman: They're really that type of guys? Those guys would kill them?"

"Molinas: That's right. Yeah, you know what crew this was, I'll tell you now. I'll tell you because if you repeat it, it's your—"

"Kaufman: I'll get killed? I wouldn't say anything."

"Molinas: It's the old Capone Mob from Chicago."

Local Shooters Win 2nd Match

Fremont riflemen won their second match in three tries Tuesday night by traveling to and defeating Fostoria's shooters 1440 to 1374.

Jim Nieman, Fremont shooter, was high for the night by posting an exceptional 293 score on 100 prone, 100 kneeling and 93 standing.

Jay Engler of Fremont shot his first 290 score and lost his "shirt-tail" in the customary ceremony.

Next Tuesday Fremont will host Sandusky, a team that has been averaging 1450 this season.

Fremont scores last night were as follows:

J. Nieman, 100-100-93—293; Jay Engler, 100-98-92—290; George Shreffler, 100-98-92—290; Floyd Waggoner, 100-98-92—288; Harry Houghaling, 99-92-88—279.

Dale Reed with 279 led Fostoria.

Ole Miss In Search Of Offense Mark, Too

NEW YORK (AP)—Mississippi, the major college defensive leader, has an outside chance of winding up the current season as both the offense and defense king of the major colleges.

Ole Miss needs only to beat Mississippi State Saturday to complete the first undefeated-untied season in the school's history. Its 131.8 yards—against defense average appears safe. Second place Memphis State, which already has finished its season, has a 147.1 average.

In the total offense department, Ole Miss is rolling along in third place with a 370.3 yards-gained average. Arizona State, the leader, has a 384.4 mark and second place Oregon State a 375.2 average.

Brown Inks Terps' Shoals

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coach Paul Brown has signed up Roger Shoals, whom he considered No. 1 among the "red shirts" on the Cleveland Browns' list.

"Red shirts" are players who are drafted by professional football clubs before their senior year in college, and the Browns have been waiting two years to sign the 6-foot-4, 245-pound lineman.

The Browns picked Shoals in the 16th round of the 1960 National Football League draft.

"I'm happy to get him signed," Brown said Tuesday. "We feel that he can play either tackle or guard. All our reports on him have been very good."

The coach said Shoals "represents the hopes we have for some new big linemen. He is intelligent, has a good reputation and should get even bigger."

Shoals, 22, probably will play at about 280 pounds. He said that at the University of Maryland "they wanted me to keep pared down."

He said he understood he would be tried on the offensive line.

The Brown team from Ohio

Ross Has 7 Stars, Brudzinski, Palomo, Ziemke On First



Bill Bingle



Felix Palomo



Tracy Hetrick



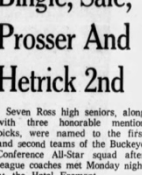
Jerry Brudzinski



Jack Ziemke



John Prosser



Russ Sale

Bingle, Sale, Prosser And Hetrick 2nd

Seven Ross high seniors, along with three honorable mention picks, were named to the first and second teams of the Buckeye Conference All-Star squad after league coaches met Monday night at the Hotel Fremont.

Players were picked to first and second offense and first and second defense. No tabulation was kept as to the leading vote-getter.

Ross players named to the first offensive unit were Fullback Jack Ziemke, Quarterback Felix Palomo and Center Jerry Brudzinski. Second offensive performers from Fremont are End Russ Sale, Tackle Bill Bingle and cornerback John Prosser.

No Ross player made the first defensive team.

Sale and Tracy Hetrick were chosen for second defensive team honors at end and linebacker, respectively.

End Jim Boyer, Tackle Dennis Kretsch and Halfback Bob Hill were picked to honorable mention spots.

Each coach nominated the players from his squad he thought deserving of all-league honors. Then all coaches voted on these nominees. Coaches were allowed to vote for their own players.

Coaches present at the meeting were Ross' Mal Mackay, Pete Riesen of Marion, Tony Misko of Lorain, Admiral King, Jim Dougherty of Mansfield, Harold Paul of Findlay, Chuck Urbanc of Lorain, Senior, Bill Barton of Elyria and Earl Bruce of Sandusky.

Runner-up Lorain Admiral King led the list with nine players honored on either the first or second teams. Champion Sandusky had six.

The backfield on the starting offensive team is comprised of three powerful fullbacks, Joe Kolar of King, Steve Williams of Sandusky and Ross' Jack Ziemke.

The all-senior first team line is made up of Kips's Joe McFadden, Rick Ishida of Marion, Joe Hudak of Lorain, Brudzinski, Palomo, Don Downing of King and Sandusky's Don Katchner.

Along with Prosser in the second backfield are Bob Lamata of King, Dave Van Treu of Lorain and Marion's Al Henon.

Sale was Ross' only repeater, making the second offensive and defensive teams.

PAUL BROWN ANSWERS:

Davis Will Not Play This Year

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns says rookie halfback Ernie Davis will not be activated in 1962.

Brown squelched any chance of the Syracuse All-American, said lined this season by leukemia, playing this year in responding to a question Tuesday night on the coach's radio program.

Davis has been working out with the team since last month when doctors reported the disease was in a perfect state of remission, a development that is not uncommon in leukemia cases. It means there is presently no trace of the disease in his blood, but there is no assurance the

disease will not recur. Davis says he feels good and is running and doing calisthenics during the Browns' practice sessions.

Art Modell, club president, said recently there was a question whether Davis could help the team more than the player whose place he would take on the roster.

Stith Returns To Basketball After Illness

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's good to get back," Tom Stith said today, "but I've got to get used to playing again. That'll take some time."

Stith, former All-American basketball player at St. Bonaventure where he was the national major college scoring champion as a senior, finally made his debut in the National Basketball Association on Tuesday night.

It was a return to basketball he thought possible 18 months ago when he felled, 215-pound giant was suddenly stricken with tuberculosis only a few weeks after the New York Knicks had made him their No. 1 draft pick.

The younger of the Stith brothers spent four months in a hospital recuperating, then returned to his home in the Queens section of New York to attempt a comeback.

The year's effort was climaxed, dramatically, when Coach Eddie Donovan of the Knicks sent Stith into the Knicks' lineup in the third period of the game at Madison Square Garden against the champion Boston Celtics.

Under orders to signal the bench as soon as he felt any fatigue at all, Stith played nearly six minutes in his first turn on the court. In the fourth period of the game, won by Boston 116-102 with a late rally, Stith returned for another four minutes.

In his 10 minutes Tom took four shots—all from outside—and hit two. He grabbed two rebounds and was credited with one assist.

In the Garden opener, Oscar Robertson's 31 points triggered Cincinnati's 127-109 romp over Detroit.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, Los Angeles snapped a 5-

Bettsville Cage Coach Figures Bobcats May Have Best Season In Last 7-8 Years



BETTSTVILLE VARSITY: Shown above are members of the Bettsville Bobcat basketball team that hopes to bag the Seneca County League title this season. First row, left to right, Larry Lanning, Mike King, Joe Lynch, Dave Gurns, Mike Burd, Gary Simpson and Coach Lew Pettit. Second row, left to right, Manager P. Shiley, Richard Serg, Paul Stoffert, Art Shiley, Jerry Burd, Ralph Kizer and Tim Lynch.

"Most of the coaches pick Hopedell - Loudon, Attica and Bloomville to battle it out for the Seneca County League title," Pettit explains.

Pettit's only concern now is a definite lack of height, with only one player, 6-1 Art Shiley, junior, going over the six-foot mark.

Battling it out for the center position are Mike Burd, 5-11 senior, and Mike King, 5-9, senior. King is a steady all-around athlete who can jump 57, making him valuable going up for rebounds. Burd is a tough defensive player, can score and will get his share of rebounds, Pettit feels.

Two others Pettit predicts will make much action this year are Larry Lanning and Jerry Burd. Lanning, 5-10, junior guard, has a good outside shot and probably will be used as a setup man on offense.

Burd is a forward, 5-11 and in the 10th grade. "He is one of our better sophomores," says Pettit, who feels he may use Burd both on the variety and reserve teams.

Tim Lynch, Richard Serg, Ralph Kizer and Gary Simpson round out the variety and hope to break in somewhere.

Bettsville is at home Friday night against Attica.

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AAU, NCAA Halt Battle:

Feuding Bodies Come To Terms

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The AAU and NCAA, at each other's throats for 25 years in a bitter war of words and actions over control of amateur sports in the United States, were wedded in an uneasy coalition today.

The truce, reached Tuesday night after two days of intensive negotiations and a personal appeal from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, will hold until after the 1964 Olympics.

"But," said one high official involved in something permanent. "No details were announced but The Associated Press learned that the agreement provides:

1. The NCAA-backed United States Track and Field Federation would be limited to educational institutions.

2. The AAU will remain the sanctioning agency in all international competition.

3. The condition will rule internal competition in the United States.

On the surface, it would appear that the AAU has fought off the NCAA challenge successfully.

AAU never has been particularly interested in college competition and as a matter of fact, does not require collegiate meets to get its sanction.

The federation, on the other hand, had demanded sanctioning authority along with the AAU. This, the AAU maintained, was against the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the governing body of world track and field.

Neither Walt Byers, chief NCAA negotiator, nor Col. Don Hull, who headed the AAU team, would make any comment. Only a formal statement, read by United States Olympic Committee President Tug Wilson, was released.

Both the NCAA and AAU must vote on the agreement.

Things had gotten to such a serious point that the NCAA was threatening to forbid college athletes to compete in AAU meets. The AAU, for its part, had warned that collegians who participated in non-sanctioned meets could be barred from the Olympics.

The agreement did not include basketball and gymnastics, two other sports that the two factions have been feuding over.

Ross Banquet Speaker Named Within Few Days

Identity of the speaker for the Ross fall banquet, still is not known as contacted personalities were unable to accept because of previous commitments.

Bill Hess, Ohio university coach, was one who said he could be here at a later date but not on Tuesday, November 27, scheduled date for the banquet at the American Legion.

Starting time is 6:30 p.m. Michigan's Fritz Crisler also is unavailable. Jack Mollenkopf, Purdue university coach, is committed. Eddie Finnegan of Western Reserve still is a possibility, however. Booster Club officials hope that a speaker will be named within a few days.

John Tisworth, Ross' athletic director, introduced members of the school's cross country team Tuesday. Cross country boys in introduced were Mike Terry, Don Yohr, Dan Ross, Bob Mitchell, Jerry Binder, John Wicomeck, Moe Collins, Gary Koble and Jim Grayson. Two others, Dick Hufford and Jim Davis, are now out for basketball and could not attend the meeting at Rainbow Lanes.

Tickets are now being sold for the fall banquet and they can be purchased from any Booster Club member, at Trempers' and Miller Motor Sales. Treasurer Marsh Dorn announces that tick-

ets should be purchased as soon as possible and before Saturday, November 24, so that final banquet arrangements can be made. Dorn said about 50 attended last year's banquet.

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Raccoon Season Opens Thursday

Hunters are reminded by Game Preserve Merwin Chambers that raccoon season will not open until Thursday at 6 p.m. In former years, raccoons were open to hunting starting at midnight on November 15. It is now delayed 18 hours.

Upland game, pheasant and rabbit, opens Thursday at 5 a.m. Limit is two cock pheasants and four rabbits.

Quail may be hunted in legal areas. No areas are legal areas. No areas have been legalized in Sandusky county.

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games scheduled Tuesday.

Today's Games

Montreal at Toronto

Boston at New York

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON—Terry Downes, 164½, England, stopped Phil Moyer, 157, Portland, Ore., 9.

NEW YORK—Jose Goncalves, 159, Puerto Rico, stopped Gene Tapan, 154, Puerto Rico, 7.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Jorge (Baby) Salazar, 177½, San Francisco, stopped Joey Castellano, 178, San Jose, 7.

SAN ANTONIO—Evaristo Salinas, 158, Mexico, defeated Humberto

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Local Shooters Open With Bang

Fremont Rifle Club started its season off with a bang Tuesday night by downing Findlay 149 to 1363. Fremont, Northwestern Ohio League champions, is expected to have some trouble retaining its title this year as three top shooters are not back.

Nationally recognized shooter Ed Fought and Mike Bundschuh have gone to the Navy and college, respectively, while Joe Harty, Jr., decided not to shoot this year.

Sandusky appears to have the favorites roll this season. George Shreffler led all shooters Tuesday with a 283 mark, 90 prone, 100 kneeling and 94 standing.

Fremont results: G. Shreffler 99-106-94-283; Jay Engler, 98-98-91-288; Fred Waggoner, 100-96-

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Palomo, Beier, Ziemke Get Mention:

Brudzinski Picked On Second All-Ohio; Stew Williams First

Jerry Brudzinski, Fremont Ross senior center, was named to the second team all-Ohio offensive football team Monday by coaches, sports writers and officials who did the voting.

Stew Williams, blasting fullback for Sandusky, was picked on the first offensive backfield for the second year in a row.

Fremont youths receiving honorable mention were Guard Felix Palomo and Backs Tom Beier and Jack Ziemke. Mark Newcomer, of Gibsonburg, was named to the second team on defense.

Halfback Harry Wilson of Steubenville and Tony Viertboeck, tackle from Toledo Central, were named Ohio's top Class AA players. The two standouts paced the voting.

Brudzinski earlier was picked as first team offensive center on the Buckeye Conference all-star squad. Ziemke and Palomo also made the league all-star team, while Beier was the leading vote-getter among Sandusky Bay Conference all-stars.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 1962 Associated Press Class AA All-Ohio high school football squad:

Sanders, Vogel Drafted First:

Buckeye Tackles Ink With Colts, Lions

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—The National Football league labored into the wee small hours today to complete its marathon draft of 200 college players. Before the last draw was made, two of the first round picks already had been signed. Detroit and Baltimore grabbed a pair of Ohio State tackles and signed them on the spot. The Lions picked Daryl Sanders, a 6-foot-5, 275-pounder from Mayfield Heights, Ohio, and the Colts came up with Bob Vogel, another 6-5 giant from Massillon, Ohio.

Terry Baker, the cover boy quarterback from Oregon State and Heisman Award winner, was the No. 1 pick. The left-handed passer went to the Los Angeles Rams, last in the Western Conference.

Browns Draft Kentucky End

CHICAGO (AP)—Tom Hutchinson, an outstanding passer, receiver at the University of Kentucky, was the first choice of the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League draft Monday.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound end was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team for three consecutive years, the only line man to achieve that distinction since the conference was formed in 1930.

The Browns apparently picked Hutchinson on the recommendation of Blanton Collier, now a member of the Browns' coaching staff, who coached the passer-receiver when he was at Kentucky.

Hutchinson, 21, whose home is New Albany, Ind., caught 105 passes for 1,619 yards and 12 touchdowns at Kentucky. He also was picked by Buffalo of the American Football League in the second round of the AFL draft over the weekend.

Other Cleveland selections included Jim Kanicki, Michigan State tackle; Bill Musney, Minnesota back; Walter Sweeney, Syracuse end; Dave Raimy, Michigan back; Jim Bobbitt, Michigan State guard; Art Graham, Boston College end; Frank Baker, University of Toledo back; Ernest Borghetti, Pittsburgh tackle; Linda Infante, Florida back; Dave Katterhenrich, Ohio state back; Stanley Faulster, Texas tackle; Lynn Reade, Southern Cal tackle; Richard Kelly, Georgia guard; Dick Anderson, Penn State end; Bobby Garvin, Mississippi State tackle; Gary Sherman, Bowling Green (Ohio) line-backer; and Steve Shaw, Vanderbilt back.

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE: Ends—Bob Walden, Middletown, 5-11 and 170; Dick Himes, Canton South, 6-4 and 230 Tackles — Don Downing, Lorain Admiral King, 6-2 and 210; Tony Viertboeck, Toledo Central Catholic, 6-3 and 240 Guards — Don Ferguson, Lima Senior, 5-10 and 206; Gary Winkle, Warren Harding, 5-11 and 210. Center Ben Bradley, Massillon, 6-2 and 265 Quarterback — Paul Walker Jr., Middletown, 6-1 and 185. Halfbacks — Harry Wilson, Steubenville, 6-0 and 185; Jim Dewiler, Toledo DeVilbiss, 6-1 and 185. Fullback — Steward Williams, Sandusky, 6-1 and 227.

DEFENSE: Ends — Dave Fisher, Kettering Fairmont, and Cleson Thomas, Circleville. Tackles — Roger Bartley, Springfield South, and Jim Porowski, Cleveland Benedictine. Middle Guard—Willard Parr, Hillsboro. Linebackers — Frank Dugan, Canton South; Joe Kozar, Lorain Admiral King, and Jim Louder, Cincinnati Roger Bacon. Halfback—Bo Rein, Niles, and Carl Ward, Cincinnati Taft. Safety — Garold Dade, Circleville.

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE: Ends—Henry Walden, Toledo DeVilbiss, and Mike Weger, Bowling Green. Tackles—Fred Perdue, Bellaire, and Chris Vagotis, Canton Lincoln. Middle Guard—John Kasseman, Cincinnati Roger Bacon. Linebackers—Jim Shomard, Marietta Chris Stephens, Wilmington, and Jim Grist, Beaver Creek. Halfbacks—Jim Lynch, Lima Central Catholic, and Dave Hannals, Circleville. Safety—John Edwards, Lancaster.

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Ross Has Two Stars On North

Fremont Ross football coach Mal Mackey announced Sunday night after returning home from Massillon and the Ohio Football Coaches Association meeting that Fullback Jack Ziemke and Center Jerry Brudzinski are eligible to play on the first team for the Northern Ohio All-Star squad of graduating seniors next August in Canton.

Mackey said the Ross pair were No. 1 choices among the top 22 picks. Mackey also said that Guard Felix Palomo of Ross was named as a third alternate at guard. Other boys from this district named were Harry Bozarth, Tiffin Columbian, third alternate quarterback; Rick Ishida, Marion, fourth alternate tackle; and Russ Hamilton, Marion, fourth alternate end.

Tom McHugh of Toledo Central will coach the North. Joe Lukac of Port Clinton was fifth in the balloting.

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