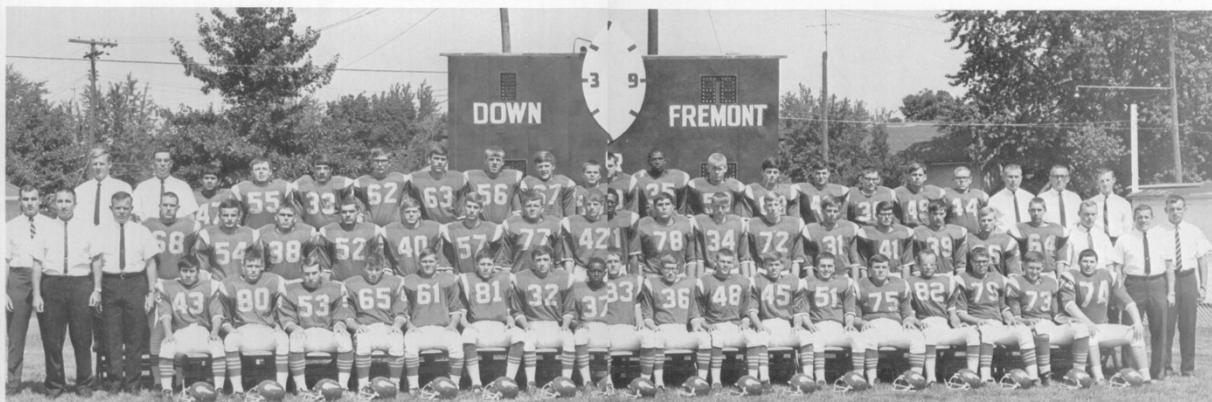


1967 Season review...

Fremont Ross

Little Giants



Row 1: Don Palomo, Bill Pickard, Bill Sanford, Rick Brunner, John Pasch, Jeff Wise, Rusty Williams, Jim Daniels. Row 2: Coach Phillips, Coach Behling, Coach Turvey, Denny Billman, Mark Weiser, Ted Brunner, Doug Ebert, Bill Kreilick, Mike Dowell, Bryan Gooley, Joe Michaels. Row 3: Coach Skinner, Coach Miller, Bob Flores, Rick Briner, Carl Wolfe, Rick Clark, Tom Kreilick, Mike Wetzel, Dan Hill.

Row 1: Jon Zink, Bob Mackey, Mike Holman, Scott Decker, Terry Roush, Brad Lawrence, Rod Wetter, Dave Knoke, Chuck Narder, Rick Wightman. Row 2: Phil Gatty, Dave Rhodes, John Fahrbach, Marc Schultz, Chuck Ziemke, Ron Growel, Jon Swartz, Scott Amor, Bob Cochier, Coach Concede, Coach Hayden, Coach Morris. Row 3: David Lindsey, Ed Lindsey, Garner Williams, Jim Wilson, Brian Smith, Ken Knipp, Terry Hettick, Ken Chesk, Coach Bodner, Coach Lash, Coach Shelt.



See, I told ya these four legs would give me extra "Hoss-power."

Sept. 8—Toledo Rogers—Home.....14-7
 Sept. 15—Cleveland West—Home36-14
 Sept. 22—Toledo Bowsher—Home.....16-8
 Sept. 29—Mansfield—Home.....12-14
 Oct. 6—Marion—Home.....6-14

Oct. 13—Lorain Senior—Away6-22
 Oct. 20—Findlay—Home20-8
 Oct. 27—Sandusky—Away6-36
 Nov. 3—Elyria—Away12-22



Hey, come on! It was supposed to be my turn to catch one!

Seniors



Brad Lawrence



Scott Amor



Bill Pickard



Bob Mackey



Rusty Williams



Scott Decker



Charles Nartker



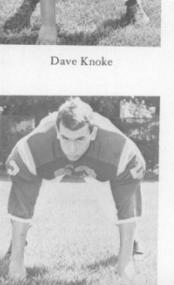
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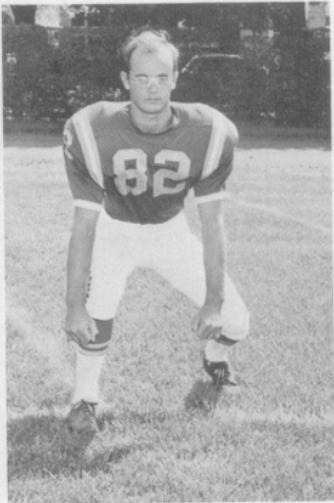


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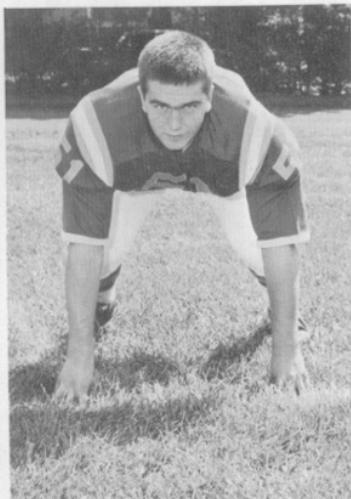


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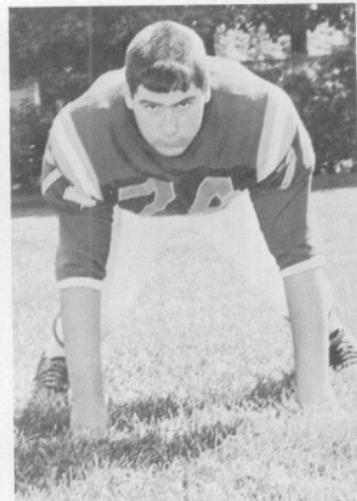
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Terry Rauch



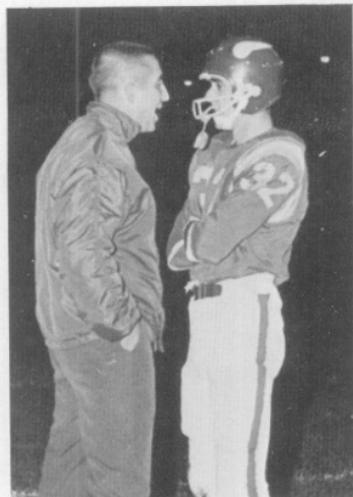
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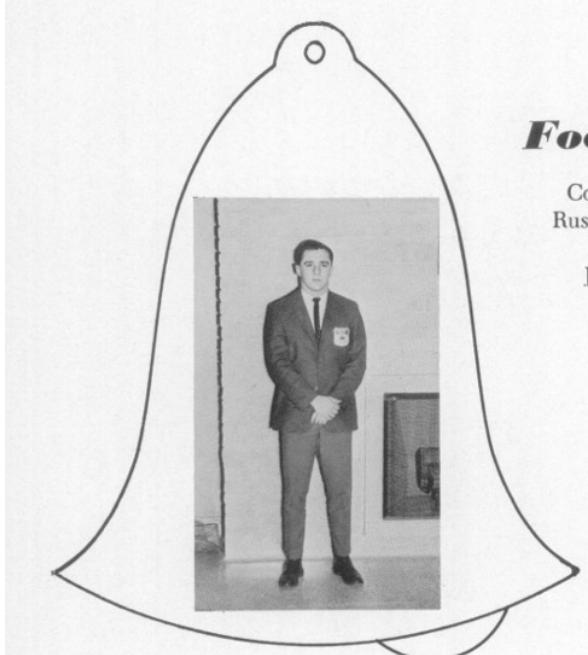
Happiness is being Football Queen!



Jon Zink



What do you mean, 'your helmet's pinching your ears'?



Football

Co-Captains
Rusty Williams
and
Jeff Wise



John Behling Named Ross Football Coach

A teaching contract will be in the mail today to John Jay Behling, currently an assistant football coach at Washington high school, Massillon, Ohio. Dr. R. B. Oldfather, superintendent of Fremont schools, confirmed this morning that Behling is the choice as new Fremont Ross head football coach.

Behling, who has been an assistant on Sandusky and Massillon coaching staffs, agreed to accept the job at a meeting with Dr. Oldfather and Dr. George Conti, Ross principal, Tuesday evening.

Prior to deciding on Behling, a selection committee reviewed qualifications of 62 applicants. Ten of these were called for interviews and at least five were interviewed a second or third

time. Serving with the superintendent and principal on the reviewing board were Paul Raines, assistant principal at Ross, and Robert Seale, principal of Fremont junior high school.

Reports March 13

Behling will report to the Fremont school system March 13 as head coach and as high school health instructor. The early arrival of Behling will free John Tilsworth, member of the Ross faculty, for extra time attendance work and supervision of federal programs in the Fremont system.

Reporting to Fremont 60 days prior to the end of the current school year will also give Behling additional time to adjust his staff. Dr. Oldfather indicated Behling hopes to bring two assistants with him to the Fremont staff, providing teaching assignments can be found.

Remainder of the staff is likely to be selected from current Ross coaches. During the final 60 days of the current term the new head football coach will have an opportunity to interview these present coaches. Dr. Oldfather said Behling will be responsible for coaching staff assignments, recommendations.

The 28-year-old Otterbein graduate will succeed Mal Mackey, who resigned several months ago. Mackey had been the dean of the Midway Conference coaches with 17 years service.

To Teach Science

As a member of the Fremont teaching staff Behling will teach in the science field, be head football and assistant track coach.

He is graduate of Columbus North high school in 1951, attended Ohio State university, received a bachelors degree in education degree from Otterbein College in 1960. Behling has taken graduate work at Capital university, Bowling Green university and is a fall candidate for a master in education degree from Kent State university.

At Lorain

North Olmsted 80, Avon Lake 53

Lorain 100, Amherst 41

At Canton

Sandy Valley 55, North

Canton 43

Canton Lincoln 75, Canton

Lehman 49

At Dover

West Holmes 53, Dover 42

River View 59, Carrollton 40

At Columbus

Worthington 77, Groveport 41

Columbus Harley 100, Fair-

field Union 62

Newark 50, Columbus De-

Sales 45

Class A

At Clearview

Cleveland Lutheran West 52

Cleveland Cantius 49

Columbia 58, South Amherst 56

At New Concord

Guernsey Catholic 70 Philo 60

At New Philadelphia

Garaway 58, Gnadenhutten 49

Denison St. Mary 87,

Conotton Valley 47

Mansfield St. Peter
Players Suspended

MANSFIELD — Six Mansfield St. Peter basketball players, including team leader Herb DeWeese, have been suspended from high school athletic competition. The suspension came as result of a game in which the boys participated against seminarians at Sacred Heart seminary near Shreveport.

The team was ruled an independent game because score and time were kept. St. Peter plays New London in Sectional tournament competition this weekend. If they win the Mansfield team will meet the winner of the York-Bloomville game at Tiffin.

Four of those suspended are seniors, DeWeese, Jerry Dillon, Tim Boyer, Ed Henrich. Two juniors, Ron Scherer and Jim Dalton, also will be ineligible for high school competition next year.

DeWeese was the team leader in scoring, rebounding and assists. He was the all-time rebound record holder for St. Peter.



JOHN BEHLING
Moves From Massillon

Sam McDowell Early Arrival At Tribe Camp

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sam McDowell walked around swinging a grapefruit-sized steel ball with his pitching hand. Duke Sims jumped into the whirlpool to ease his aching back.

Rockie Rich Scheinblum blushed and his wife, Linda, hoped nobody would notice his this year.

The three early birds had just finished the first, unofficial workout of the season at the Cleveland Indians' spring training camp.

McDowell announced that he has been working out over the winter, throwing in a gymnasium and the snow. "I just can't pass up the opportunity to work out," he said.

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"Maybe Birdie Tebbets thought I was 18 and had a lot of time," said Richie. "But I don't, I'm married now, my wife is pregnant and I've got to get going."

A switchster, Scheinblum batted .300 and hit 11 homers for Niangua during the winter season.

Sims doesn't think the back pain had anything to do with last year's disc injury.

"I think it's just that my back stiffened up from the long drive from Cleveland," said the husky switchster.

Practices gets underway officially Saturday, and three players still are in the holdout category.

Tribe boss Gabe Paul has made no progress in negotiations with Rocky Colavito, Sonny Siebert or rookie hurler George Culver.

Fremont Frosh Lose Warmup For Tournament

Fremont junior high freshmen scored eight points in the first quarter and then went into a deep sleep Tuesday. The freshmen ended the game with only 11 more points in three quarters as they lost to Tiffin West, 57-19.

Bon Gooding with 19 and Don Hart at 13 paced the winning Tiffin team.

The game served as a final warmup for the Fremont freshman basketball tournament, February 23 and 24, March 2. Five teams are entered and the tournament to be played at Fremont junior high school. Entries are Fremont, Port Clinton, Tiffin East, Sandusky and Bellevue.

Two games scheduled for February 23 are Port Clinton against Fremont at 7 p.m. and Sandusky against Bellview, 9 p.m. Doors will open at 3:30 p.m.

February 24 at 4 p.m. the Sandusky - Bellview winner will

Three Ross Assistant Coaches Selected

Three men now on the staff of Massillon schools will join Fremont Ross schools as football assistant coaches and teachers next season. This first major step in a staff for Coach John Behling was taken at the Monday meeting of the board of education.

Behling himself came this semester from Massillon's Washington high school to take over the head football coaching job at Ross high school.

Latest additions to the Ross staff are Roger Turvy, David

Dourm and Michael Hayden. Turvy, 28, holder of a bachelor degree from Miami of Ohio and a masters from Ohio State University, is a three-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and has been at Massillon for two years. Prior to Massillon he was an assistant at Upper Arlington high school. At Massillon he was offensive coordinator.

Dourm, 33, graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College and has one year's teaching experience. During his collegiate foot-

ball days he played in the North-South All-Star game and was captain of the Baldwin-Wallace football team. At Massillon he was a junior high school coach.

Hayden, 25, is graduate of Morehead State, Kentucky, and has two years experience. He has coached both offensive and defensive backs, working with Coach Behling in handling the defensive backs at Massillon.

Behling revealed the assignments at Ross would have Tur-

vy offensive line coach, Dourm defensive line coach and Hayden in charge of offensive backs.

The new Ross head coach said decision on completion of the staff should be made this week. At that time he will reveal how many of the current staff will be retained.

Teaching assignments for the three men have Turvey teaching high school mathematics, Dourm, physical education, and Hayden, social studies.

Two Football Assistants Are Hired For Ross Staff

Two teachers, who will serve as assistant on the staff of head football coach John Behling, were approved Thursday night by the board of education. Teaching contracts were approved for George W. Morris and Frederick Phllis.

The name of Morris had previously been revealed as a man Behling hoped to add to his staff. Morris served the last football season as a graduate assistant on the coaching staff of Bob Gibson, Bowling Green University. This Spring he received a Master of Arts Degree at Bowling Green.

The former East Palestine high school athlete, attended the University of Maryland, received his Bachelor degree from Baldwin-Wallace in 1964, took some graduate work at Ohio State university before completing his graduate work at Bowling Green.

Married and the father of one child, he has taught at Maple Heights high school, Mount Vernon junior high school and Bay village high school.

Phllis has both bachelor and master degrees from Bowling Green University in 1964 and 1966 respectively. He comes to the Ross staff from Middleport, O., high school, where he taught and coached the 1966-67 season. Phllis adds to the newly-acquired Massillon flavor on the Ross coaching staff. Prior to his graduate work, Phllis taught at Massillon junior high school. Coach Behling and two of his assistants, Mike Hayden and

Roger Turvy, came to Ross directly from the Massillon school system. Phllis also was on the Bowling Green University coaching staff while serving as a graduate assistant in 1965-66. Their coaching assignments according to plans by Coach Behling will have Morris handling defensive secondary, offensive backfield and pass receivers. Phllis will be given responsibility of offensive tackles and ends, defensive backers and force units.

Also approved by the board for hiring were two teachers who will serve as junior high football coaches. These are Norvin Skinner, resident of Oak Harbor and 1967 Heidelberg College graduate, and Robert Ford, 1966 graduate of West Virginia University, from Pursglove, W. Va. Skinner and Ford will both coach seventh and eighth grade football.

The board also released David Dourn, who had previously been hired as an assistant football coach. He asked his release, shortly after signing a contract, to accept another position.

Minnesota Of ABA Signs Hawks Rookie

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Battle lines are being drawn for a legal war between the National Basketball Association and the new American basketball Association, and indications are several star professional players likely will be involved.



Behling Turvy



Hayden Lash



Biggs Morris



Cannode Phillis

Meet Coaches

Session Tonight

Meet the Coaches night will be conducted tonight at the meeting of Ross Boosters Association. The new football coaches at Ross high school will be on hand for the 8 p.m. meeting in Ross high cafeteria.

The new coaches will be on hand, led by Head Coach John Behling, to answer questions about the football program or plans for this coming season.

The new coaches, most of whom plan to attend, are Coach Behling, varsity assistants, Roger Turvy, offensive line; Mike Hayden, offensive backs; Fred Phillis, defensive line; George Morris, defensive backs; Rod Lash, punters and sophomore backs; Gaylord Miller, kickers and sophomore line; junior high coaches Robert Biggs, freshman line; Richard Cannode, head eighth grade and line; Norv Skinner, eighth grade backs; Bob Ford, head seventh grade and line; Gary Shelt, seventh grade backs.

Coach Behling Sells Staff, Outlook To Ross Boosters

"There is no other place in America today for a boy to learn the things he needs than the football field." These were some of the words newly-appointed Coach John Behling used Wednesday night to sell his

favorite sport to Ross Boosters and parents. Behling was featured on the program of the Booster Club meeting as he introduced many of his coaches for the first time.

While introducing his staff,

Behling also gave a strong indication of his attitude on the sport and his plans for developing a football program at Ross.

All but two of the new coaching staff joined Behling in greeting the Boosters at the special 'Meet the Coaches' meeting. The married coaches also had their wives with them to introduce to the people of Fremont.

Coaches on hand for the meeting were Roger Turvy, offensive line; Mike Hayden, offensive backs; George Morris, Defensive backs; Rod Lash, punters and sophomore backs; Gaylord Miller, kickers and sophomore line; Richard Cannode, eighth grade head and line; Norv Skinner, eighth grade backs; Bob Ford, seventh grade head and line; Gary Sheltz, seventh grade backs.

Unable to attend the meeting were Fred Phllis from Indianapolis, O., who will be defensive line coach, and Robert Biggs, who has been retained as freshman line coach.

In introducing his staff Behling said in his selections he was "striving to get a man who is a fine teacher and builder of men." He noted that all had tremendous backgrounds as players, both on high school and college levels.

Work toward the football season will begin early, noted Behling. A physical fitness program will be established at Harmon field and the football players strongly encouraged to attend. This program will be an hour an evening, three nights a week, starting July 5.

First glimpse of the modern Little Giants will be three pre-season scrimmages. August 26 Ross will scrimmage at Cleveland Heights, August 30 the Ross sophomores will scrimmage Perkins varsity; September 2 Toledo Libbey will be at Fremont Harmon field for a 10 a.m. scrimmage. The September 2 scrimmage also will be the time of the annual Ross Booster breakfast scrimmage.

Ross' schedule is unchanged this year with the same opponents and seven home games in 10. The opener at home is with Toledo Rogers and Behling said, "I can tell you what will be the toughest game of the year. The toughest game of the year is Toledo Rogers — that's the first one. And the next toughest game is the next game on the schedule."

Chuck's Tavern, Don's Oil, 818 Post Victories In Small Ball Loop

Chuck's Tavern accomplished sea rarity in slo-pitch softball Wednesday when they shut out Plaza Lanes, 14-0. Norb Zienta was the winning pitcher as he allowed only four hits and Chuck's played errorless ball behind his pitching.

In other small ball Slo-Pitch loop games 818 Club topped Eckrich Meats, 13-9, and Don's Oil Service remained unbeaten, stopping Tony's Bakery, 17-6.

Home run by Wally Dierker and triples by Tom Kashmer and Hank Latham powered the Chuck's attack. Kashmer had three for five, Latham three for four, Denny Patynko and Tom Byers, 2 for 3 to account for 10 of Chuck's 17 hits.

Strong Chuck's defense included three double plays. The

three-run homer for Dierker was his second in as many games.

Andy Klisz drove in five runs including a home run to lead 818 Club. The Clubbers were down 7-1 but kept chipping away, pulling into a 10-8 lead with three runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Bob Barr and Jerry Zienta each had three hits in three trips to the place for 818 Club. For Eckrich Walter Warren was three for four, including a home run. Barr also homered.

Don's Oil Service continued its bid as the power team of the league, breaking the game open early with seven runs in the first inning. The game which was victory number three for Don's was stopped at the end of six innings due to time limit.

Rick Greiner of Don's and Bill Meyer of Tony's each had home runs. Greiner was three for four at the plate. Al Boedeker, John Kelley and Jim Dorobek all had doubles for Don's.

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Chuck's 170 130 2-14-17-0
Plaza 000 000 0-0 4 4
Norb Zienta and Bob Berlekamp; Jim Edwards. W-Zienta; L-Edwards. HR — Wally Dierker (Chuck's).

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Eckrich 431 000 1-9-12-3
818 Club 151 330 x-13-14-3
Walt Roloff and Dave Francis; Corky Rectenwald and Andy Klisz. W-Rectenwald, L-Roloff. HR—Andy Klisz and Bob Barr (818 Club), Walt Warren (Eckrich).

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Don's 840 321-17-16-4
Tony's 100 302-6 7-7
Hank Fenske and John Miller; Bill Ireland and Jim Hull.

Bowling News

Several couples are still needed to fill the Friday Night Mixed Foursome League at Rainbow Lanes. Those interested are asked to call Lynn Moore, 332-8934, or Rainbow Lanes, 332-1111.

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Plaza Lanes

Plaza Sizzlers

Mills, Bowling, Equip.	978	943	997-2918
Johnson's Green H.	967	844	1013-2824
Lin. Kohn	148	180	206-534
818 Club	918	956	972-2846
Clyde Knut	985	995	993-2944
Bill Myers	177	191	203-571
Plaza Lanes	1000	988	956-2944
Bob Barr	144	149	178-2812
Benny Meyer	180	199	187-566
Double A Rest.	860	919	940-2719
M. N. Sohio	900	957	955-2812
Norm Wasserman	175	188	178-541

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Pro Soccer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Wednesday's Results

California 3, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2

Toronto 2, Baltimore 0

St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 1, tie

Today's Games

No games scheduled



MAL MACKEY is shown here with the trophy presented to him Saturday by the Boosters' Club. The trophy was presented in honor of Mackey's service to Ross high school and his

excellent football win-loss record. Shown with Mackey are two former Ross high Scholastic All Americans, Jay Mackey, center, and Jim Tiller. Both were on hand to honor Mackey

Memories Bright As Former Players, Boosters Heap Honors On Mal Mackey

It is not a thing a coach is likely to forget, but the glory days of Ross high school football were memorialized for Coach Mal Mackey Saturday night. It was Mackey's night and the Ross Boosters presented him with a trophy fitting his outstanding record at the Free-mon high school.

A regulation-sized gold football, surrounded by football player figurines graced the trophy presented Mackey by The Ross Boosters. Engraved on the trophy were the records of the 17 years at Ross for the now-retired football coach. That record added up to 12 winning seasons in 17 years and an overall 105-47-7 slate.

Presentation of the trophy and a gift certificate from the Ross athletic department capped the special night held for Coach Mackey at the local Elks Club Saturday. The highly successful coach was surrounded by man-sized reminders of the great years of state ranking, state individual recognition, coach-of-year honors in his tenure at the Ross football helm.

Attendance at the informal party proved the exploits of Mackey-coached teams were not forgotten. One hundred and forty persons signed the register at the door leading to the Mackey honoring. Crowd in the room at times indicated not all signed this register.

All but one of the All-State players under the coach were in attendance. Mainstay of the group back to honor the coach was the large attendance of former players. They traveled from far and wide with Al Coxon, former sports editor of the News-Messenger, coming from as far as Waukegan, Illinois, to join Mackey on his honor night. Coxon was the man whose typewriter created such legendary names as Big Thunder and Little Thunder for John Lewis and Jerome Surratt. He was often credited with being the man responsible for Mackey's name be-

ing prominent when a new coach was selected in 1950. His sports pages told of the early days when the Mackey winning tradition started at Ross.

First team All-State selections coming back to join Mackey for his special night included Jim Tiller, 1956, and Jay Mackey, 1961, Scholastic All-Americans; Bob Biggs and Dick Burkett, All-State guard pair from 1951; Wes Glover, 1956; Larry Longbach, defensive lineman of the year, and Jack Parish, 1957; Bud Gahn, 1958, and George Branco, 1965.

Only first team all-staters unable to make the affair were Tom Cooper, 1953, and Lewis.

Among others gaining fame after playing for Ross was John Allen, an end on Mackey's first Ross team in 1950 who went to play with the Washington Redskins in the National Football League. Allen traveled from Adephi, Md., for the event. Men who were assistant coaches under Mal Mackey and showed up to help honor their former boss were Gary Nossaman, Rod Lash, Paul Raines, Robert Seel, Tony Lorenzen, Dick Cannode, Henry Miesle, Pete Michaels, Ray Kwiatkowski, Gaylord Miller, John Ihnat.

COUNTRY CLUB:

158 Total Tops

At Derby Day

The foursome of John Gettman, Al Wright, Tom Stahl and Clarence Heppner scored an accumulative 158 point total to win a highly-successful Derby Day golf tournament Sunday at Fremont Country Club.

Sixteen foursomes participated in the tournament, played in perfect weather. A nippy breeze added to the sport of the day. The tournament was played on a point basis, one point for a bogey, two for a par, four for a birdie and eight for an eagle.

Gettman with an 11 handicap shot a 79, Wright had 14-94, Stahl 18-85 and Heppner 24-93. The team's point total was 91 with a 67 handicap for 158. Other prize winners were:

Second place: 153 points: Tom Dewey Jr., 7-76, Dick Pence 13-82, Andy Pennycook 16-92 and Bill Patient 21-91, 96 points with 57 handicap.

Third place: 152 points: Paul Hummer, 5-76, Joe Bigala 15-85, Woody Whitcomb 17-90 and Bob Moyer 24-94, 94 points with 58 handicap.

Fourth place: 151 points: Norman Kaufman 8-76, Ken Hilt Jr., 12-86; Paul Davis 16-91 and Joe Showalter 20-90, 95 points with 56 handicap.

Although next Sunday is the

International League

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Rochester 38 23 .623 —
Toronto 30 26 .536 5½
Richmond 33 29 .532 5½
Columbus ... 29 30 .492 8
Buffalo 28 29 .491 8
Toledo 28 31 .475 9
Jacksonville .. 27 33 .450 10½
Syracuse 23 35 .397 13½

Although next Sunday is the

Fitness Program Attracts Many To Harmon Field

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL
N - M Sports Editor

It was a hot summer night but a group of better than 40 boys was working out at Harmon field. The coaches were poised, stop-watches in hand, to record times.

16-year-old strained as he hit the wire in 6.3 seconds for the 50-yard dash. Moments later he was circling the track

with a clocking of 65 seconds for the quarter-mile.

What's so unusual about those times? They wouldn't win in a Coach John Behling and his inner tubes filled with sand and

track meet. They aren't unusual unless you consider the fact his football candidates will take

over 250 pounds and he ran the

quarter-mile carrying four pounds of lead pipe in his hands.

This is only part of the phys-



DAVE RHODES is shown here working on the rope exercise. The equipment is used to improve the agility of the youths taking part in the physical fitness program which has been going on at Harmon field.

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Attitude, Instinct First Rebuilding Goals Set By Behling Staff At Ross

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL

N - M Sports Editor

Attitude and Instinct — Ross members, those two words. They are big in the rebuilding of Fremont Ross football fortunes. These are favorite words of new head football Coach John Behling.

New is not proper terminology for Behling. True, he is new to Fremont, undertaking his first football coaching post; but he is not new to football, coaching nor surely the handling of young men.

He won't refer to the Little

Giants of the future as boys, because it is not boys who are needed. If Ross is to return to football heights, it is young men

who are needed with the emphasis on men.

Practice is now under way. It follows a three-month Behling plan to rebuild the Ross school system, its community attitude, its young people and the task ahead. The new man's attitude has to be one of guarded pessimism. Guarded optimism is a foundation. At the view of the coach who sees potential but fears the possibilities. For Behling it is a hope, prompted by attitude, tempered by instinct, or should we say, both instinct.

Found Willing Boys

What has Behling found in his first long look at the situation? He says he has found boys willing to work and eager to improve. There are hints of

the prima donna who thinks he is above the situation, but attitude of the majority breeds a tinge of optimism.

Physical strength is evident in many quarters, but lacking is that football instinct. In hopes of finding that problem Behling conducted a program of physical fitness to develop reflexes and quickness. Early practice drills have worked on fundamentals and reaction. These are the first steps toward manufacturing football instinct.

The drills have been hard-working with the coaching staff showing it is going to lead the way in hard work. The boy who plays for Ross under Coach John Behling and his staff is

going to have to want to play football.

Behling has frowned on the boy who thinks he can skip the practice, or criticizes and sits up in the first day of school. "Good football begins with discipline," noted Behling. He assured early practice attendance is a first step to success. This moderation early signs for the little Giant football player also is part of Behling's drive to instill dedication and morale.

Character Factor

In pre-practice conversations Behling makes a thing stick in your mind — the boy is going to have to want to play the game. Character is going to be a factor. "Character of the boy is going to tell on the five-yard line in the fourth quarter."

mused the coach. He adds, "If he doesn't have heart and soul in it, he isn't going to help."

The new coach admits this is a new and trying year. He sights lack of football instinct in boys he has seen.

Behling has shown himself to be a firm believer in this game of football. A firm believer in the character of the players. He is convinced the grid game is a vehicle to further education and to making the man. His concern for the boy was voiced in his outlook on injuries. "I won't let him hit his neck if he is not up to strength."

He wraps up his own aims for Ross football saying, "It will take a little while to get fundamentals engrained. It will take hard work and attitude. We

need to develop more dedication, more morale."

Spend 30 minutes some day watching Coach Behling and his staff work with the boys and you begin to believe that dedication and morale will be contagious.

SHORT NOTES

Dave Rhodes, 225-pound junior lineman, became an early practice casualty Monday morning. He suffered damage to a finger and was treated at Memorial hospital. After a finger splint was applied the hand was encased in a protective covering and Rhodes returned to practice in the afternoon.

It is doubtful the Harmon Stadium field ever has been in

better condition. Ed Cole, school system business manager, and Dr. George Conti, high school principal, were concerned on this improvement recently. They both assured the lush carpet which replaces the mud of last season will be accident and careful attention.

Also adding to the beauty of the local facilities fresh paint on both the stadium and bleachers. New lights of a year ago, a green floor and new paint make Harmon field an object of pride.

Three special nights have been scheduled for Ross games this season — Parent night, Marion, homecoming, Findlay, Senior night, Admiral King.

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JOHN BEHLING, head football coach of Ross high school, is shown here supervising the workouts during the physical fitness program.

Participants here are shown doing the wrestling bridge with weights. Behling is looking over Rusty Williams, foreground, and Jon Schwartz. (News-Messenger photo)

City Slo-Pitch Tourney Action Continues

Mr. Wiggs posted the big victory of the evening, upending winners had 15 hits, paced by ECKRICH 374 17-22 24 0

Old Dutch, 6-5, in nine innings, Cooley and Larry Parsons, who Don Ehmer and Jim Paul; while Rainbow Lanes dropped was four for four, and scored Lynn Bosler and Russ Ottney; Plaza Lanes, 13-8, Liberty National one of the ninth inning runs. W-Elmer, L-Bosler, HR-Stewart

dominated the Jaycees, 12-7, Dick Huford had three hits and (S) and San-Ott smashed Eckrich, also scored ahead of Cooley in RAINBOW 400 500 004-13 14 6

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CAMPBELL RINGINGS

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Attitude, Instinct First Rebuilding Goals Set By Behling Staff At Ross

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL

N - M Sports Editor

Attitude and Instinct — Ross members, those two words. They are big in the rebuilding of Fremont Ross football fortunes. These are favorite words of new head football Coach John Behling.

New is not proper terminology for Behling. True, he is new to Fremont, undertaking his first football coaching post; but he is not new to football, coaching nor surely the handling of young men.

He won't refer to the Little

Giants of the future as boys, because it is not boys who are needed. If Ross is to return to football heights, it is young men

who are needed with the emphasis on men.

Practice is now under way. It follows a three-month Behling plan to rebuild the Ross school system, its community attitude, its young people and the task ahead. The new man's attitude has to be one of guarded pessimism. Guarded optimism is a foundation. At the view of the coach who sees potential but fears the possibilities. For Behling it is a hope, prompted by attitude, tempered by instinct, or should we say, both instinct.

Found Willing Boys

What has Behling found in his first long look at the situation? He says he has found boys willing to work and eager to improve. There are hints of

the prima donna who thinks he is above the situation, but attitude of the majority breeds a tinge of optimism.

Physical strength is evident in many quarters, but lacking is that football instinct. In hopes of finding that problem Behling conducted a program of physical fitness to develop reflexes and quickness. Early practice drills have worked on fundamentals and reaction. These are the first steps toward manufacturing football instinct.

Character Factor

In pre-practice conversations Behling makes a thing stick in your mind — the boy is going to have to want to play the game. Character is going to be a factor. "Character of the boy is going to tell on the five-yard line in the fourth quarter."

mused the coach. He adds, "If he doesn't have heart and soul in it, he isn't going to help."

The new coach admits this is a new and trying year. He sights lack of football instinct in boys he has seen.

Behling has shown himself to be a firm believer in this game of football. A firm believer in the character of the players. He is convinced the grid game is a vehicle to further education and to making the man. His concern for the boy was voiced in his outlook on injuries. "I won't let him hit his neck if he is not up to strength."

He wraps up his own aims for Ross football saying, "It will take a little while to get fundamentals engrained. It will take hard work and attitude. We

need to develop more dedication, more morale."

Spend 30 minutes some day watching Coach Behling and his staff work with the boys and you begin to believe that dedication and morale will be contagious.

SHORT NOTES

Dave Rhodes, 225-pound junior lineman, became an early practice casualty Monday morning. He suffered damage to a finger and was treated at Memorial hospital. After a finger splint was applied the hand was encased in a protective covering and Rhodes returned to practice in the afternoon.

It is doubtful the Harmon Stadium field ever has been in

"WE HAVE LONG WAY TO GO:" BEHLING

Ross To Test Early Work At Cleveland Heights

"We have a long way to go" is the attitude of first year Coach John Behling as he looks forward to his Fremont Ross opening inter-school scrimmage. The Little Giants will travel Saturday to Cleveland Heights, where they clash in controlled game conditions with the defending Lake Erie League champion Heights had a 10-0 mark last season and is looking forward to another fine year.

It will give the Ross coaching staff a first real measurement of whether it has been worth it. The first week of pre-season

drills has been an eight hour a day dose for the players and 13-hour plus drain on the coaches.

In appraising the early work Behling stated, "We have worked hard on fundamentals and are trying to find a ground game." The Little Giants had their first "full go" scrimmage Thursday and the coaches viewed the results with mixed emotions.

One assistant remarked, "There has been 100 per cent improvement in the last two days." These optimistic sound-

ing words were tempered by his opinion that this improvement still left much to be accomplished.

Behling expressed the overall outlook of the staff at this point. "We are optimistic to a certain extent because of the boys' morale and enthusiasm." He pointed to the morning drill prior to the scrimmage as "Our best practice by far."

The coaches are working with a squad which still numbers 86 boys after a week of all-day drills. Despite the numbers a

major concern is depth with the squad the Little Giants are and two and one-half on depth with the Little Giants are Behling estimating. "We are working in six units. These include four major units and two awful thin and low on backs."

He listed number one need of his

team offensively as the threat of a breakaway back. Alternative to filling this need, according to Behling, would be to develop someone strong enough to throw the outside pass.

The first-year mentor anticipates many of his stronger performers will have to go both ways.

In an effort to give all boys a chance to show their promise and to test the skills of the en-

leaders Jon Fahrbach, Fahrbach, a junior, had never stayed out for football previously in high school. To go with the quarterback potential the coach points

to Wise at end—"as fine a receiver as I have seen in high school," good, sure hands."

Saturday is the first of three scrimmages for Ross. Wednesday the Little Giant reserves, mostly sophomores, will meet Perkins varsity at Ross high school field, 10 a.m. Next Saturday Ross will be against Toledo Libby, 10 a.m., Harmon Field.

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How To Get There

For fans and parents who plan to follow the Little Giants to their first pre-season scrimmage in Cleveland Heights here are directions offered by Coach John Behling:

Take Ohio Turnpike to Exit 11, travel Route 21 north to Route 17. Turn right on Route 17 through Garfield Heights, over the bridge in Maple Heights to the second stop light after the bridge. The second light is Lee Road. Turn left on Lee road to the Cleveland Heights stadium at the intersection of Cedar and Lee roads. Address of the stadium is 13263 Cedar road.

Three Rookies To Get Test For Browns

ATLANTA (AP) — Three rookies are expected to be in

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP:

White Sox Are Shut Out, First Place Is Virtual Tie

By RON RAPOORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Eddie Stanky doesn't need Hubert H. Humphrey. And he can get along without Bill Monbouquette, too.

The Chicago White Sox manager held forth at great length after his club was blanked on five hits by Monbouquette Thursday and lost to the New York Yankees 5-0. The defeat dropped the Sox into a virtual tie with Boston for the American League lead.

Earlier this month, Stanky barred the clubhouse door in Bloomington, Minn., after a game with the Twins, thereby unwittingly keeping out the vice president, who, though a Twins' fan, wanted to pay his respects. Stanky sent a telegram of

to St. Louis, blasted two two-run homers for the Yankees.

Eldon Howard hit his first homer in a Boston uniform, a three-run shot in the seventh inning that led the Sox to within a point of the league lead. Chicago's percentage is .561 to Boston's .560.

Harmon Killebrew's 34th homer broke a tie in the eighth inning and the Twins scored again in the ninth on Ted Uhlaender's run-scoring single to cement the victory and sole possession of third place, half a game behind Chicago and Boston. The Tigers are in fourth, 1½ games out.

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ROSS HALFBACK JIM DANIELS (X) HANGS ONTO BALL AS TACKLERS CONVERGE
Action in Thursday Afternoon's "Full Go" Scrimmage For Little Giant Gridlers

"PLAYED ALLEY FOOTBALL"

Scrimmage Disappoints Behling

"There is some hitting ability, but they played alley football." These were the disappointed words of Coach John Behling as he reviewed the Ross high school football team's first scrimmage results. The Little Giants traveled to Cleveland Heights Saturday, where the home team scored two touchdowns.

Fremont failed to score in the scrimmage.

"I am disappointed, we are not getting what we teach," stated Behling. He attached the alley football tag to some of the players who elected to go on their own, ignoring instructions.

Cleveland Heights scored first with a 40-yard pass. The second touchdown came on a run of over 50 yards on the next to last play from scrimmage.

Behling found some individual bright spots and did concede, "It was a good test against a good football team. We came out of it without any major injuries." Dave Knoke, junior left tackle did receive a hand bruise.

The new Fremont Coach said the scrimmage made it obvious that he needs to find players to fill four or five positions. He pointed to Rusty Williams and Chuck Ziemke

for doing a fine crambling job at quarterback. The coach noted the quarterbacks were forced to scramble because they got little protection. He said this situation was not entirely the fault of the players since the coaching staff had done little work in the early sessions on pass protection.

The two passes completed three of six attempts. On the other end of the aerials end Jeff Wise made a good catch. Wise also was praised by the coach for an interception and good blocking. He teamed with tackle Brad Lawrence for effective blocking on the right side of the line.

In the line Behling also had

praise for guard John Pasch who was a strong blocker all day. Also picked out for a good job was Ted Brunner, number two fullback, who ran hard and blocked hard, according to Behling.

In final analysis Behling indicated the coaches are still looking for a ground game. Offensively on the line the players according to the head coach "Are still thinking who to hit and not aggressive." In remarking about the backs he appraised, "No one seems to want to get out and go."

Fremont reserves will get another test Wednesday against Perkins, 10 a.m., on the Ross practice field.

Pass Troubles Are Evident In Scrimmage

The pass presented a problem and Coach John Behling's staff found a need for both pass defense and pass protection on offense Saturday. Although not unexpected at this point, these were two of the obvious needs uncovered in the Ross scrimmage with Toledo Libbey.

The scrimmage was preceded by the annual Booster Club breakfast. The drill with Libbey also gave fans a first look at the renovated Harmon field stadium and facilities. Team members dressed for a special picture session after the scrimmage.

Libbey, a team with both size and speed, found the Ross line a little difficult to handle. However, they utilized the short pass attack in one touchdown march, scoring on a flare-out pass in the end zone.

Offensively, faulty exchanges between the centers and quarterbacks put a stopper on the running attack much of the afternoon. Pass defense broke down in the early stages of the scrimmage, putting a stopper in efforts to test the arm of quarterback Rusty Williams and his prime receivers.

Williams did indicate he will be a running threat at quarterback, utilizing his speed to roll around end for one 30-yard gain.

Williams, Wise Named Captains

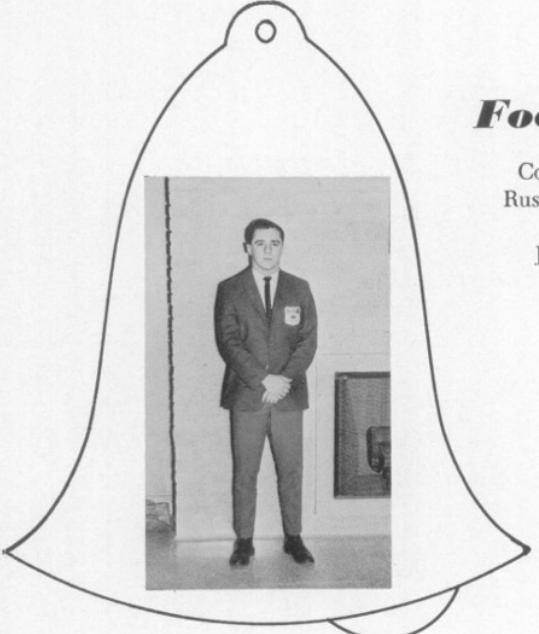
Election of captains and a major injury were the big news items to come out of Ross football practice sessions Tuesday. Coach John Behling announced that Rusty Williams, quarterback, and Jeff Wise, end, were elected co-captains by the team.

He said the election was close with 10 boys figuring in the voting. Next in voting were John Pasch and Rick Brunner. Behling said these boys would step into the captaincy if anything would happen to Wise or Williams.

Lost through injury Tuesday was Len Ferguson, sophomore quarterback, who suffered a col-

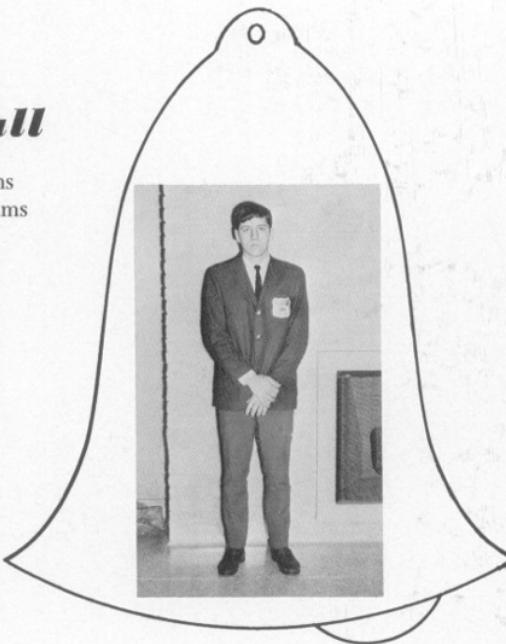
lar bone fracture. It was the second time Ferguson had broken his collar bone. Ferguson had been the most promising of the sophomores, recording several long runs in the Perkins scrimmage. "It will be a blow," stated Behling, adding "His passing had started to sharpen up and we thought we had really found something."

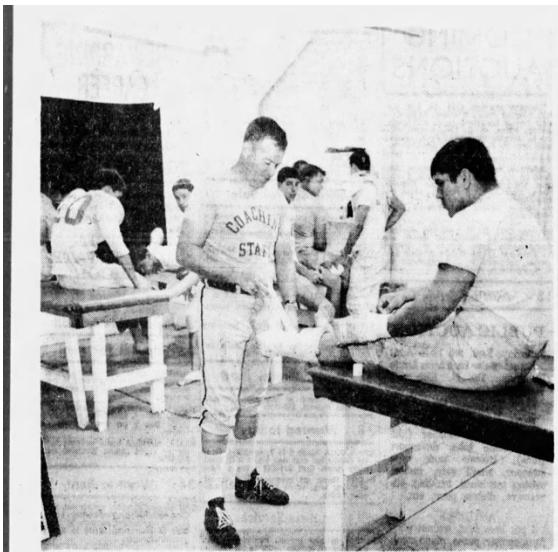
The Little Giants and coaches will be on display Thursday, 6 p.m., for the annual Booster 'Meet the Team' pot luck. The dinner will be at Harmon Stadium. Those attending are asked to bring a meat dish and one covered dish, plus table service.



Football

Co-Captains
Rusty Williams
and
Jeff Wise





BRIGHTER SURROUNDINGS IN HARMON FIELD TRAINING SECTION
Coach Roger Turey Wraps Ankle On Junior Tackle Dave Rhodes

ROSS NEW LOOK—2:

'Black Hole' Transformed Into 'Palace'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Second in a three-part series on the new look in Fremont Ross football.)

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL
N-M Sports Editor

They used to call it the 'Black Hole of Calcutta' and now they refer to it as 'The Palace'. This has been the change in reference by Ross Little Giants for their locker room facilities under Harmon Stadium.

Largely through the labors of the coaching staff, the maintenance staff of the stadium and wives of the coaches the Harmon locker and coaching room facilities have a newly painted and renovated appearance.

White paint has brightened the internal areas of the stadium and rearrangement of equipment has given a more roomy appearance. A major change was the exchanging of areas for the training room and equipment room. New shelves and cabinets were built in the new equipment room.

Whirlpool Moved

Whirlpool bath was moved to the new training area and a separate drain installed to aid the cleaning. Another whirlpool was reconditioned for the junior high locker area.

The varsity locker room was painted from floor to ceiling, including the lockers.

Improvements were also made in locker room areas for the seventh, eighth grade and freshman players. The younger-seventh grade boys will be isolated in their own area of the renovated loft. Mosser Construction donated the job of knocking a hole in the concrete wall to improve ventilation with a fan. Eighth grade and freshmen will share the same area of the visiting locker room and loft.

Small office areas for coaches assigned to these younger units have been established in the given locker rooms. Coaching staff members ripped out the old ceiling in the seventh grade locker area and Don Smith replaced it with new.

In each locker area an old blackboard has been added, giving stress to the learning requirements. Behling said it was attempted to make the locker rooms a place to dress and live in cleanliness, as well as serve as classroom area.

On the second floor level a stairway was removed to make the classroom area bigger. A new stairway was installed to give the required state fire law

double exit. The classroom and painted white and purple the adjacent coaches locker room chair-desks in the main classroom painted and fluorescent light Objectives boards are now being installed to blend with the lights installed. Coaches and members of the action signs which encourage football team repaired and the players from the walls.

AREA PROSPECTS—OAK HARBOR:

Favorite's Role Bestowed By Rival S.B.C. Coaches

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL
N-M Sports Editor

OAK HARBOR — When they point to a favorite they point to the anticipated flight of the Rockets this year in Sandusky Bay Conference. Ask an S.B.C. coach which is the team to beat in the conference race and you get similar answers.

"They have those big, fast backs. Oak Harbor has to be the team to beat." That was the one coach's reply and this sentiment is echoed in the remarks of many other rival coaches. Generally, the veteran strength of Oak Harbor and Gibbonsburg, with 12 and 17 lettermen returning respectively stand in the favorites' limelight as the season approaches.

Shaff was only part of heavy graduation losses, but Shaff summoned a large number into action last year. Still he refers to lack of depth as his team's leading problem. Oak Harbor lost 17 seniors through graduation and Coach Shaff evaluates "Every senior is a major loss to us." Among those graduates were four All-Sandusky Bay Conference choices. These were Simpkins, defensive safety; Jim Goldstein, fullback; Barry Humphrey, 240-pound defensive guard and two-time all-conference Tom Sorg, center.

Speed will be an Oak Harbor asset, plus the Coach's dream of "Good desire and hustle."

Shaff can call upon a veteran coaching staff with three of his assistants returning for another year. These include Gary Rickert, varsity assistant for two years; Bernard Lutz, varsity aide for 15 years at Oak Harbor; George Millie, freshman coach with 10 years at Oak Harbor; Carey Oakley, junior high coach in his fourth year locally, and Chris Boehlefeld, first year junior high assistant.

Job of coordinating the attack will fall in the hands of Roger Bloom, 5-11, 155, senior letterman. He will take over at

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ROSS NEW LOOK—3:

New Grass, New Seating, New Approach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last
of a series.)

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL
N-M Sports Editor

When the Ross football fan enters Harmon field tonight he will be greeted with a carpet of green hard to believe. It will be hard to believe if he attended the last game of a rain-soaked season which had churned the field from grass into a sea of mud.

There will be a new seating arrangement and freshly painted bleachers and stadium. This is all the work of Jim Overmyer, superintendent of maintenance, and his crew. Working with Overmyer are Ted Lawrence and Norman Stiger.

The seating arrangement this year has been reversed. Student section will be at the south end of the stadium and visiting reserved section at the north end, nearest the visiting team's entrance to the field. The home team reserve section remains in the middle of the main stadium.

Both teams will no longer sit on the same side of the field on the stadium floor. The visiting team has been moved across the field in front of the bleachers. Ross' Little Giants will move to the center of the stadium side.

Coaches late this week were still sweating out the arrival of jerseys for new home uniforms. The uniforms will include new purple helmets with a Ram's horn type design in white, white jerseys with the Northwestern Stripe (three stripes) on the sleeve and TV-type shoulder numbers as well as big numbers on front and back.

Boys who went out for football this year had to love the game, because they spent over eight hours a day with it. During the pre-school period the practice schedule went like this:

7:35 a.m., injured players report; 7:35 a.m., injured players report for treatment and wrappings; 8:15 a.m., all players report; 8:40 a.m., in uniform in conference room for skull sessions; 9 a.m., on field for offensive drills; 11 a.m., leave field; 11:30-noon, lunch at stadium.



THREE BIG REASONS for improved appearance of Harmon Field prior to the football season have been James Overmyer, superintendent of maintenance, and his assistants, Tod Lawrence and Norman Stiger. The stadium has been repainted and refurbished and the turf on Harmon field is in its best condition ever. Long hours and much work have gone into replenishing the practically non-existent grass after last year's season. (News-Messenger Photo)

Noon to 1 p.m., rest and quiet period; 1 p.m., offensive meeting by position; 1:15 p.m., defensive meeting by position; 1:55 p.m., report to conference room dressed for skull sessions; 2:15 p.m., on field for defensive drills; 4:15 p.m., leave field; 4:45 p.m., players leave stadium; 6:45 p.m., coaches leave stadium.

Lunch during practice sessions included two meat sandwiches, two orange drinks and fresh fruit.

Coach John Behling and his staff has special color designations for his various units. First team offense is white. First team defense purple, with the colors reversing for second team, offensively and defensively. The third team is the gold unit. Sophomore and Jay-vee units are combined. Red is the first sophomore offensive unit, Green a two-way Jayvee unit, and Blue the first sophomore defensive unit.

Teaching aids were numerous on the practice field. They included the blaster, Gilman Sled, planks, passing target, traffic cones to designate defensive points of responsibility, canvas strips to show linemen holes and spaces on splits.

Several incentives will be utilized by the coaches. They will pick a boy each game for the Head Hunter award. This will be the hardest hitting defensive player of the game.

All players will try to gain incentive points to join the Rossgo Club. One thousand points during the season will qualify a boy with the points based on film grading. Examples of the points will be unassisted tackle, 10; assisted tackle, 5; blocked punt or interception, 50; touchdown, 50; recovered fumble, 50, and proper pursuit, 2.

It all boils down to a new look for Ross football.





FOOTBALL SEASON started off with a 'bang' here Friday evening when Jon Zink, a Ross high end, crashed onto Harmon field through this Little Giant sign as Cheerleaders Vicki Sherman, left, and Kim Leiser cheered

him and his teammates to a 14-7 victory. The hard - earned edge over Toledo Rogers was the opener for the new Ross coaching staff headed by John Behling. (News-Messenger Photo)

CLEVELAND WEST HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Eight Veterans Anchor Ross Foe

There will be at least eight familiar faces in the lineup for Cleveland West Friday night to survive 20-14 last season. When the visitors take the field, it will be the season opener for West and Ross will be after victory number two. The same situation has existed the past two years and West would like to reverse the outcome on Harmon field.

Each of those years Ross managed to record a second victory, although it was not without a battle last season. In

1965 Ross humiliated the visitors 38-0, but had to fight off a Terry Mathis, 165, quarterback rally to survive 20-14 last season. Ross held a 20-0 lead going into the second half before West guard, and Bob Duffy, 180, end.

It will be on a defensive and offen-

sive show.

The West team of Coach Bob Liebold which takes the field Friday night will have a starting lineup including eight boys who played in that 1966 game. Four of the offensive starters, including the quarterback, are Herman twins, Fred and Fun-

back for another try at the Little Giants.

The returning starters are Al Lugo, 155, and Tim Mancuso, 175, offer a threat of speed. They were the two kick return specialists for West last season. Only newcomer in the backfield is Randy Allen, 160, tail-

back.

Mathis threw a touchdown pass and another pass for two extra points against Ross in 1966. He had a mark of three completions in six attempts for 22 yards. The Little Giants can also expect the halfback pass in the wide-open West attack. Herman twins, Fred and Fun-

back for another try at the Little Giants.

The returning running backs,

boys both ways. This might be eased this week at one position. There will be three shuffles in the starting lineup. Mike Holman will get the call at offensive fullback and might have to step it at defensive end, a position he played last year.

Heft In Line

On the line Pilawski remains at a tackle, while Piipari has been switched from right offensive tackle to beside Pilawski at left offensive guard. This gives West a bulky 205 and 220 pounds side by side on the left side of the offensive line.

At right offensive tackle other veterans on the line, although not starters against Ross a year ago, are Ron Hendrick, 175, end; Al Alfano, 180, guard, and Mike Moran, 215, tackle.

West will present a team lighter in size than the Little Giants. They will average 193 pounds on the offensive line, 199 defensive line and 182 overall both offensively and defensively.

Ross by comparison will average 200 on the line offensively, 207 defensively, 185 overall offensively and defensively.

The problem which is most crucial to Ross sustaining power has been slightly alleviated this week. This problem, lack of depth which keeps players going both ways, is even more acute for West. Coach Liebold has the same 11 boys going both offensively and defensively.

Holman At Fullback

Last week Coach John Behling was forced to use eight

AREA SCORING STATISTICS:

Points At Premium In Opening Contests

Scoring races in the area made a conservative start over the past weekend. The first games of the football season for area teams showed no individuals or teams jumping into a commanding lead.

Original reports of the Oak Harbor game at Crestline had Keith Herbert as the only player scoring more than one touchdown, but that was corrected Wednesday. It was reported that Herbert was credited with one too many scores in the original report.

This meant that no individual from 14 area schools scored

more than six points, but it did not erase the fact that Oak Harbor had the biggest team offensive night. Oak Harbor scored 24 points in racing past Crestline, 24-8.

The safety proved to be a big weapon with two teams adding to the scoreboard with a tackle behind the goal line. One of these, a tackle by Bellevue's Dick Lopeman of Port Clinton's Mike Lemon, won a 2-0 game for Bellevue.

The second safety was recorded when Oak Harbor's Wayne Siefke tackled a Crestline ball carrier in his own end zone.

Three area teams showed perfect defensive marks with shutouts. Refusing to allow the opponent across their goal line were Gibsonburg, Genoa, Bellevue and Port Clinton, although Port Clinton had the safety scored against it.

Fremont Ross, Woodville and Oak Harbor each gave up only one touchdown.

Six of the 14 area teams won their first game — Ross, Woodville, Gibsonburg, Genoa, Bellevue and Oak Harbor. Of the six winners, only Oak Harbor scored more than two touchdowns. Ross, Woodville and Gibsonburg each scored twice.

In the individual statistics touchdown passes were thrown by Gibsonburg's Steve Schoen-

boys both ways. This might be eased this week at one position. There will be three shuffles in the starting lineup. Mike Holman will get the call at offensive fullback and might have to step it at defensive end, a position he played last year.

Holman blossomed at fullback in the fourth quarter against Rogers. He will replace Ted Brunner who has been bothered by a muscle spasm and might see only limited action.

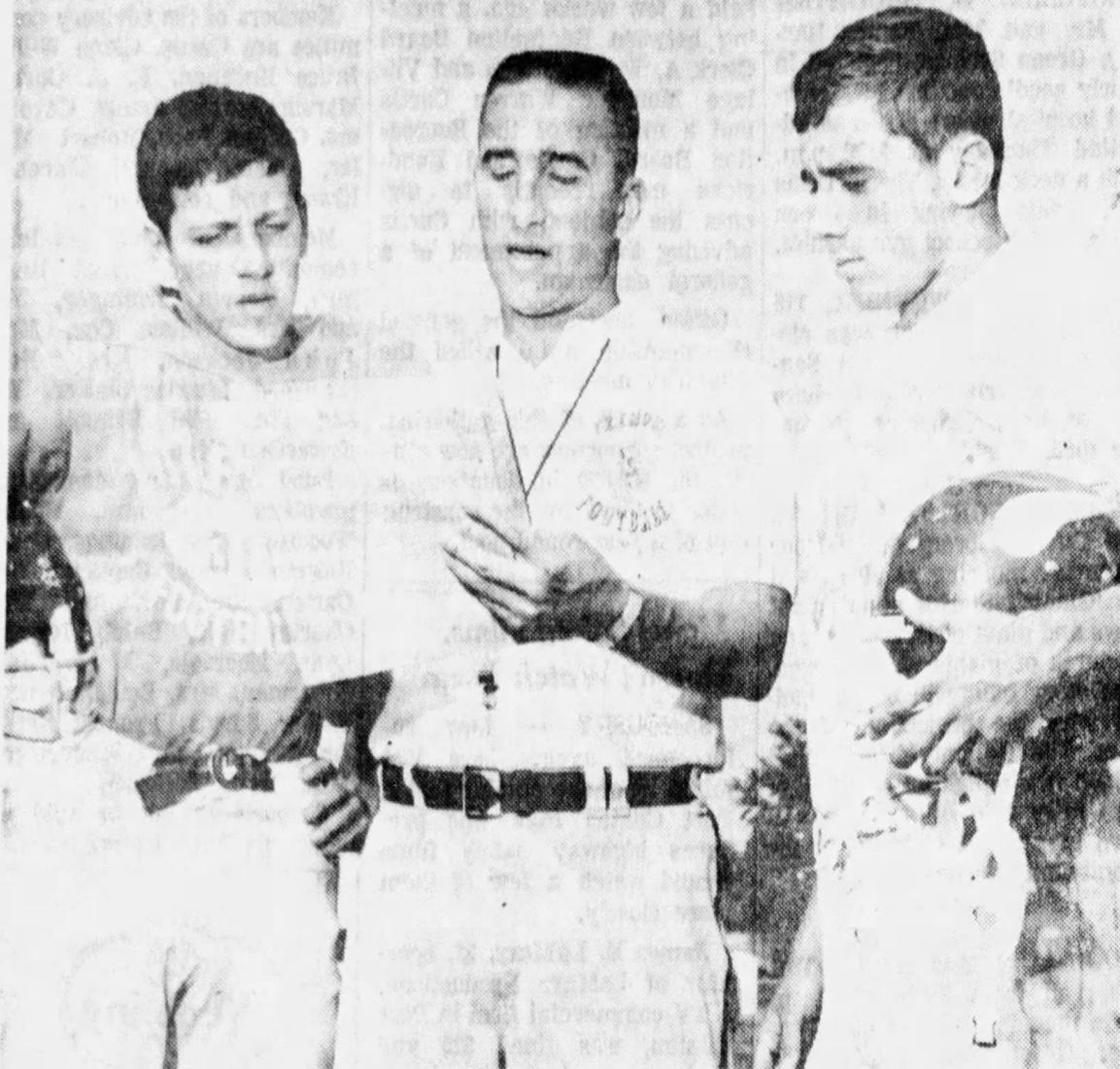
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Heft in the middle of the offensive line could be needed since Coach Liebold puts the three 200-pounders in the center of West's defensive line.

Coach Behling expressed encouragement over the development of his Little Giants. "I think we are starting to come," he remarked after viewing films of the Rogers game and this week's practice sessions. The staff has spent particular time this week on cross field blocking. He noted the films showed his linemen had not been shooting through for their cross field assignments in the Rogers game.

AMERICAN



COACH AND CAPTAINS look at assignments for tonight's 8 o'clock game between Ross and Cleveland West at Harmon field. Coach John Behling is flanked by the two Little Gi-

ant senior captains, Jeff Wise, end, and Rusty Williams, quarterback. The pair could be a dangerous pass combination which West defenders will have to watch. (News-Messenger Photo)

FIRST SEVERE TEST OF SECONDARY

Bowsher Brings Strong Pass Attack

Fremont Ross football team's defensive secondary will get its most severe test of the young season Friday night. Coach John Behling rates Toledo Bowsher quarterback Gary Lea "The finest passer we have seen to date."

As targets Lea has a tall rangy end and two speedy slotbacks who alternate. Also not to be forgotten as a pass receiver, although primarily a running back is Joe Porter. It was Porter who slipped through the Ross secondary last year, gathered in a pass and went 70 yards untouched for a touchdown on the second play of the game.

The quick strike took the starch out of the Little Giants and Bowsher went on to an 18-6 victory. Bowsher has proved

troublesome for Ross as the Little Giants barely survived with a 16-8 victory the previous year.

Behling warned the fact Bowsher has not won in its first two outings is deceiving. "Bowsher is a tougher football team than that record," noted Behling. He added, "They were in both games and had a couple of bad breaks."

Bowsher lost to Bowling Green, 15-8, and to Toledo Scott, 6-0. Against Bowling Green Bowsher was inside the foes' 20-yard line three times and lost the ball, once on an interception and once on a fumble. In the Scott game Bowsher ran all over the field between the 20-yard lines, but Scott tougher in its own deep territory.

"They have a power game if they want to use it," appraised Behling, but focused his pre-game attention on passes. "Especially the passing attack will test us. We've worked on it, but I'm concerned."

With Lea at the controls Bowsher will throw from a wide slot spread. With the tall boy, 6-4, left end Art Wisner, and two slotbacks at halfback, Dave Krause, 5-4, 150, and Ray Phillips, 5-10, 160, they keep a secondary busy.

Power can be afforded by Lea, who is 180 pounds of quarterback, and running backs Porter, 190, and Ron Schneider, 190. Ahead of this power is a line of balanced size with good blocking at tackles. Mike Fineske, 6-1, 205, at one tackle is rated by Behling as "possibly their best football player."

Ross will once more have the size advantage and Behling figures "I think we can win the war up front, but we have to contain that passer."

Ross has a line on offense which averages just around the 200-pound mark. Bowsher's quick line will average approximately 186 pounds on offense. Being held out of heavier practice work this week to protect lingering minor injuries

Behling plans to go primarily with the same players although with the same players although Williams, pulled leg muscles; Ted Brunner, pinch in back, and Jeff Wise, sore ankle. All these boys

are expected to see action.

Coaches in practice drills this week were impressed with work

of Denny Billman, a guard; Bill Kreilick, a halfback, and Mike Dowell, a junior end.

Kreilick, who was the workhorse runner against Cleveland West after Behling pulled his

varsity, is slated for more work

against Bowsher.

SPORTS BRIEFS:

Injury Sidelines McLain

DETROIT — Detroit Tigers suffered a severe blow to their American League pennant chances Wednesday when they learned 17-game winner Denny McLain dislocated two toes in his left foot. He will be lost for at least until Monday. He injured his foot when he arose from a chair in his home.

SETS STRIKEOUT HIGH

Steve Carlton, 14-game winner for St. Louis Cardinals, struck out 16 Philadelphia Phillies but lost 3-1 Wednesday. Philadelphia Carlton set a season's strikeout high with 16.

NAME S IN SPORTS: GAIL COGDILL, leading pass receiver in Lions' history, has been reactivated by Detroit and will be available against the Cleveland Browns Sunday. WAYNE MEYLAN, Nebraska's All-America middle guard of last year, was named College football lineman of the week after hav-

ing 13 unassisted tackles in Nebraska's 17-7 win over Washington.

DAN CONNERS, middle linebacker, named American Football League's defensive player of the week. He recovered two fumbles, 35-7. A. J. FOYT, top money-winner in auto racing this year, Wednesday entered the National 500-mile race at Charlotte Motor Speedway which will be held October 15.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB received Wednesday a French challenge for a series of races in 1970 for the America's Cup.

BILL RIGNEY will return next year as manager of the California Angels, it was announced Wednesday by General Manager Fred Haney although no contract has been signed.

MASON RUDOLPH sets out today to defend his Thurberbird Classic Golf Championship, his only tour triumph in the last three years, at Clifton, N. J.

Two-Week Statistics

	Ross Opp.		
RUSHING:	30	14	
Running	3	3	
Passing	3	3	
Penalty	1	1	
PASSES:	16	27	
Completed	4	6	
Intercepted by	1	2	
YARDS GAINED:	609	259	
Rushing	527	134	
Passing	82	135	
PENALTIES:	7	10	
Running	55	100	
FUMBLIES:	6	6	
Ball Lost	1	3	
INDIVIDUALS			
RUSHING:			
Running	Cor. Yds. Ave.		
Dowdell	16 9.3		
Schwartz	16 9.0		
Anderson	8 8.0		
Linday	1 7.0		
Fahrbach	4 10.8		
Kreilich	12 5.2		
Palom	7 28 4.0		
Connor	3 11 3.7		
Williams	13 3.5		
Cheek	1 3 3.0		
T. Brunner	12 35 2.9		
Holman	18 21 1.2		
Merry	2 20 1.0		
Ziemke	3 24 8.0		
PASSING:	Att. Comp. Int. Yds.		
Wise	10 6 1 41		
Williams	5 2 1 41		
Ziemke	5 2 1 41		
Fahrbach	2 0 1 0		
RECEIVING:			
Recker	Catches Yds. TD.		
Wise	2 61 1		
Decker	1 21 0		
Decker	1 21 0		
RECK RETURNS:	Rel. Yds. Aver.		
Recker	5 89 17.8		
Wise	3 36 10.0		
Fahrbach	3 36 10.0		
Linday	2 11 5.5		



VICTORY BELL—Ross high school has a new tradition, the Victory Bell, which rings after each score by the Little Giant Football team. The bell rang merrily in the Cleveland West game, and hopes are high the cheerleaders will get their chance to ring it again Friday against Toledo Bowsher. Ringing in Ross touchdown is cheerleader Cindy Turner during last Friday's game. (News-Messenger Photo)

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MANSFIELD IS 14-12 VICTOR IN BUCKEYE OPENER

Time Runs Out On Drive, Ross Falls First Time

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL
N-M Sports Editor

"They wouldn't quit. One call, one lousy call. Ran out of time outs." The refrain echoed through Harmon Stadium Friday evening. As you descended the stadium steps, you heard these phrases repeated by the fans in the locker room between sets the players mimicked the same thoughts. Upstairs the solemn coaches shook their heads and uttered similar remarks.

The laments were the agony of defeat, the first defeat and the disappointing Buckeye Conference debut of Fremont Ross. Two dying clocks, one that died too quick and one that lived too long, and a pass interference call had been the difference. Ross fell to Mansfield, 14-12.

The Little Giants concluded

the game like a team refusing defeat. They controlled the ball the final six minutes of the game, drove 70 yards and were on victory door step when the hand of the clock swept to zero. Ross was on the Mansfield seven-yard line when the final gun sounded.

The clock that ran too fast for Ross at the end of the game and the second Mansfield touchdown were the deciding factors in the game. Less than three seconds remained in the first half when Mansfield scored the second touchdown. Just as the clock had run out when Dave Phillips drove the final yard into the end zone, Phillips scored on the second down.

The opportunity to score had been given Mansfield on a pass interference call. An official called interference on a pass in-

tended for 6-5 Duane Hill at the thing they had . . . They just

Ross four-yard line. Hill and wouldn't quit."

It was a night when little Jim Daniels squirmed for more hard yards, a night when substitute quarterback Chuck Ziemke showed he had the stuff under pressure and a game in which the highly touted defense proved it was for real. The skeptics had been saying "Wait until they get into the Buckeye and see how tough the defense is."

The big forward wall, keyed by strong defensive end play of Jon Zink, who contained the Mansfield outside game and pressured the rollout pass when apparently trapped. First Daniels score came the first time Ross had the ball. It capped a 49-yard drive in nine plays. Daniels had the ball. With three and three at the Ross 30, Ziemke called on Jon Schwartz and he responded with a five-yard first down sweep. With fourth and two at

could manage only 58.

In the second half the Little Giant defense and a bad control offense allowed Mansfield only 16 plays from scrimmage, plus two punts. The Tygers could gain only a total of 31 yards, 23 on the ground and eight through the air, in the second half.

Daniels scored both Ross touchdowns on runs of 10 and 13 yards. Both were on counter plays over guard in which Daniels squirmed away from tacklers and darted for daylight when apparently trapped. First Daniels score came the first time Ross had the ball. It capped a 49-yard drive in nine plays. Daniels had the ball. With three and three at the Ross 30, Ziemke called on Jon Schwartz and he responded with a five-yard first down sweep. With fourth and two at

the Ross 44, Ziemke himself carried six yards on a rollout.

He hauled in a short pass by Schwartz. With 47 seconds to

play, Ziemke hit Bill Pickard with a 23-yard pass to the Mansfield 26-yard line on a third and eight to go situation.

A mix-up on one of the fourth

down gamble forced Ross to use its final time-out to get things organized. Ziemke managed to stop the clock on the flare-out to Wise cutting toward the sideline. With 38 seconds remaining the hurry-up offense managed two plays but mix-up forced Ziemke to carry to the seven-yard line instead of hitting another flare pass to the

sideline.

Alert Mansfield players were

slow in getting up and the official could not spot the ball for that final lay at the seven-yard line.

ROSS GAME HIGHLIGHTS:

Fremont Flavor On Mansfield Staff

Mansfield's coaching staff

shown immediately after the game in the coaches' locker room.

Three days of rain resulted in the playing field being quickly churned by cleats. The wet field also kept the Little Giant offense from performing its usual show. They played their pregame and halftime music on the track in front of the main grandstand.

Injuries continued to plague Ross, which already has lost quarterback Rusty Williams. Williams could return to limited action next week. "The whole middle of our offensive line is wiped out," lamented Behling. After the game Doug Ebert, center, complained of pain in his left shoulder. Chuck Brunner and John Pasch both were helped off the field, although Brunner returned to action. Brunner injured an ankle and Pasch complained of severe headaches. He underwent x-rays after the game to be sure there was no head damage. Mark Weiser, monster linebacker, also was helped off the field, but returned to lines. The entire game was play.

BUCKEYE CONFERENCE:

Robinson Williams Shine



JIM DANIELS, ROSS' LEADING GROUND-GAINER, FLIES FOR YARDAGE
Floats Toward Waiting Arms Of Mansfield's Tom Petun (52), James Sweat (20)

AND THEN THERE WERE THREE

Coffin Traps Tenacious Zombies

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The coffin slammed shut on the Walking Dead. And then there were three.

Eddie Stanky's tenacious

grab a piece of the pennant pie. The New York Yankees beat Kansas City twice 4-3 and 1-0, in Friday's only other AL action.

St. Louis trimmed Atlanta 3-1 in 11 innings, Philadelphia blasted San Francisco 9-1, Pittsburgh topped Houston 4-1, Chicago beat Cincinnati 4-1 and New York whipped Los Angeles 5-1 in National League.

SPORTS BRIEFS:

Emile Griffith
Regains Title;
Hitchcock Fired

From Associated Press

PRESIDENTS APPEAR TO HAVE COME OF AGE

Young Marion Team Seeks First Win Against Ross

A young team which showed signs of maturing last week will be the invaders Friday night at Harmon Field as Fremont Ross attempts to win its first Buckeye Conference victory. Marion Harding, a sophomore-laden squad which has yet to win a game, will be the Friday night for.

Ross will be trying to bounce back after losing its first game of the year, 14-12, to Mansfield in last week's conference debut.

As many as several sophomores could see front line duty offensively or defensively for Marion Friday night. The young Presidents for the first time this year played a team on even

terms last week against Sandusky. Coach Jed Middleton was pleased with the work of his young team in its 10-0 win over Sandusky to a 0-0 draw. Big Ed Williams then took over and pounded the overworked Marion defense in the second half to lead the Sandusky win.

He was particularly pleased with the Presidents in the first half when they played favorably against Sandusky to a 0-0 draw. Big Ed Williams then took over and pounded the overworked Marion defense in the second half to lead the Sandusky win.

Lack of offense has been the Marion downfall this season, forcing the defense to play constantly under pressure. During midweek practice sessions Middleton indicated he was "real

happy" with the President showing at Sandusky. "If the kids continue to play like they did against Sandusky, we will surprise someone," noted the coach. He expressed the feeling that his young team after four games is over the hump.

Marion made its good showing against Sandusky despite missing two starters due to injury or illness. Both of these, offensive end Doug Warne, 180-pound senior letterman, and Bob Thompson, 172-pound junior fullback, are expected back in action against Ross. Warne sat out the game with an injury and Thompson was felled by a skin infection.

It is a possibility that three

sophomores will be in the starting offensive backfield, with one of these the first breakaway running threat for the Presidents in many years. Bob Sims, a 150-pounder, has used his good speed to be the team's leading rusher. He has 255 yards in 44 carries, an average of 5.8 per carry.

Another sure sophomore starter is 136-pound quarterback Tom Reese. Middleton is hopeful the line will finally give enough protection to utilize the scrambling ability of Reese. If Thompson is unable to work against Ross the call will go to Mike Roseberry, 170, sophomore, who carried the fullback role against Sandusky.

Reputed to be three of the

Roseberry will definitely be a defensive starter at right corner back. Another sure offensive sophomore starter is 210-pound center Ron Green. On defense among the second-year men Middleton will utilize 225-pound Chuck Ellis, middle guard; 187-pound Mickey Wells, end; and 163-pound Bob Cofer, left corner back.

Failure of the offense to gel has been the Marion downfall in its losses to Toledo Woodward, 36-14; Marion-Franklin, 32-8; Lima Senior, 21-15, and Sandusky, 16-0. Under the mounting pressure the defense has faded in the final half of each game.

Reputed to be three of the

best players on the team are Bob Mitchell, Bob Cyders and Dick Stevens. Mitchell, a 205-pound senior, is the core of the defensive line at tackle. Cyders goes both ways as an offensive guard and defensive linebacker. He is a 195-pound junior. Stevens, 175-pound senior, leads the team in tackles as a linebacker.

Marion will be the first team this year to come close to matching the Ross line size. Ross boasts a 211-pound defensive line average and 206 on offense.

Marion can put forth a 200-pound defensive line and a 190-pound offensive front seven.



QUARTERBACK CORNER—Fathers of two of Ross' quarterbacks, left, were both sidelined with injuries—away from the action on Friday's Parents' Night game at Marion field. The Dads are Don Williams, father of senior Rusty Williams (32), and Richard Ferguson, father of sophomore Lenny Ferguson. Ferguson is out for the season with a collar bone fracture and Williams got into action Friday after missing a game with a leg injury. (News-Messenger Photo)

Trophy Battle Is Sunday

Mom and Dad will be honored and the traditional Gold Football trophy at stake Sunday when St. Joseph plays host to Sandusky St. Mary. The 2 p.m. game is designated as Mom and Dad day with parents of football players to be introduced prior to the game.

A gold football goes to the winner each year in the traditional rivalry which this will be the 33rd game.

Starting lineups for Sunday are:

Pos.	ST. JOSEPH	ST. MARY
LE	George Moody (160)	Mike Thaler (172)
LT	Joe Hotz (190)	Mike Dennis (295)
LG	Bob Kramb (185)	Steve Stevens (295)
TR	Ray Williams (145)	Mike Herzig (293)
TR	Tom Bialkow (180)	Jim Smith (165)
RT	Steve Kuns (195)	John Smith (290)
RE	Rick Barbour (155)	Steve Hewitt (170)
QB	Bill Hoffman (170)	George Maczuga (154)
LB	John Hotz (178)	Tony Schaefer (151)
LB	Bill Beier (170)	Jack Erne (160)
LB	Ed Fiber (175)	Mike DelAguero (163)
DB	Bill Hoffman (170)	Mark Ackerman (170)
DB	Jim Logsdon (158)	Mike Samstag (145)
DB	Rick Washington (155)	Mike DelAguero (163)
DR	Or Jim Hotz (178)	George Maczuga (184)

DEFENSE

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Steve Stevens (295)

Mike Herzig (293)

Jack Erne (160)

Mike DelAguero (163)

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George Maczuga (184)

Showers Predicted

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Weather Bureau says a high probability of showers exists for Saturday's World Series game in St. Louis. The temperature is expected to be around 70 degrees.

After 250 million years Olga takes a bath.



PRESIDENTS END LOSING STREAK Marion's Ball Control Stops Ross

By R. JERRY CAMPBELL
N-M Sports Editor

Marion Presidents gave Fremont Ross a lesson in ball control Friday night, spoiling the local Parents' Night festivities, 14-6. Celebration switched to the Marion side of the field as the visiting team broke a long

drought of victories and an even longer one in Buckeye Conference competition.

For the Presidents it broke a 12-game losing streak dating back to the third game of the 1966 season. In Buckeye Conference Marion before Friday had won only one of 23 conference

games. The Presidents had a nine-game Buckeye losing streak and had not downed a conference foe since taking Lorain, 24-22, in 1965. Marion won only one conference game in 1965 and did not win a game in either 1964 or 1966.

Friday night Marion scored

first time it had the ball in each half. For Ross it was the second loss in a row to a Conference foe after winning three non-league contests.

Dominant Play

The Little Giants opened with

scattered an opening drive. Fourth down gambles were big in the game and they all went right for Marion and most wrong for Ross.

The fourth down big play

helped Marion to maintain ball control, running 64 plays from scrimmage to 52 for Ross. The winners consumed 16 plays in the first touchdown drive of 64 yards and 11 in the second half scoring drive of 56 yards.

After the opening kickoff Mike Holman cracked a 5 and 15 yards for a first down at the Marion 45-yard line. Jim Daniels missed gain, an incomplete pass and a one-yard loss gave Ross a fourth down and two situation on the Marion 37.

Ross gambled and the President's came up with one of many big defensive plays for the night.

The halting of Jim Daniels short of the first down not only road-blocked the Ross momentum, but fired up Marion.

Successful Gamble

The Presidents ground with little trouble to the Ross 19 13 plays, where they had a fourth and three. Marion elected to gamble but had no need for it as a Ross lineman jumped off side and fumbled. Marion first and goal at the Ross five-yard line. On second down quarterback Tom Reese rolled to his right and zipped into the end zone.

Ross elected to gamble four times on fourth down and only one paid off. That play, a 29-yard pass from Chuck Ziemke to Scott Decker set up the lone Ross touchdown. Decker was brought down in the six-yard line after the fourth and four play. Mike Holman carried to his right and Ziemke sneaked across with the tally.

First time Ross gambled Daniels was thrown short of the first down. Also in the first quarter an illegal procedure penalty wiped out the try and Ross had to punt. In the final period at the Marion 42-yard line a procedure penalty again set back the Little Giants. They were forced to gamble anyway with three plays out and a Rusty Williams to Jeff Wise play.

In contrast Marion took the fourth down gamble twice in the first half and retained possession each time.

Ross Tops Statistics

Ross won the battle of statistics but Marion made its own breaks to win the war of the scoreboard. Two pass interceptions nipped potential Ross threats.

Linebacker Dick Stevens cut off one Ziemke pass at the Marion 20-yard line in the third period and the fourth quarter defensive back Bob Cofer intercepted another pass at the Marion 22 after Ross had driven to four first downs from their own-one-line.

Ross had been put deep in the hole by a 47-yard punt that was downed on the Ross one-yard line. It was the climax to a strong kicking game for the Presidents. Punter Mickey Wells, with the exception of this kick, had not missed them long, but high. Marion's downfield rush was given time to get good coverage. On seven Ross punts Ross was able to return only one for more than three yards. That was a 12-yard return by Jeff Wise, who had returned kickoffs for 24, 23 and 26 yards. He could get no running room for punt returns.

After the game Coach John Behling pointed to the fourth down gamble on the first drive as he had on his part. He also had on his part. He was forced to sit out the game with a neck injury.

Behling said the loss of John Pasch at guard and linebacker hurt. Pasch is a field leader as well as one of the strongest football players on the field. He was forced to sit out the game with a neck injury.

Yardstick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

ROSS MARION

SCORING

ROSS: Chuck Ziemke, 1, quarterback

Marion: Tom Reese, 5, quarterback

rollout (Chip Benson, 1, guard run, from 10-yard line)

Receivers: Scott Decker, 2, end (Bob Thompson, 1, end guard run, from 10-yard line)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

ROSS

SCRAMBLE PLAYS

ROSS: 32 MARION: 43

FIRST DOWNS

ROSS: 10 MARION: 11

PASSING

ROSS: 9 MARION: 8

PASSED COMPLETED

ROSS: 6 MARION: 5

INTERCEPTIONS

ROSS: 2 MARION: 1

RUSHING

ROSS: 184 MARION: 192

RUSHING GAINED

ROSS: 200 MARION: 208

RUSHING AVG.

ROSS: 20 MARION: 21

RUSHING TD

ROSS: 2 MARION: 1

FUMBLERS

ROSS: 5 MARION: 4

PUNTS

ROSS: 2 MARION: 3

AVERAGE

ROSS: 18 MARION: 19

KICKOFFS

ROSS: 2 MARION: 3

KICKOFFS RETURNED

ROSS: 2 MARION: 3

YARDS RETURNED

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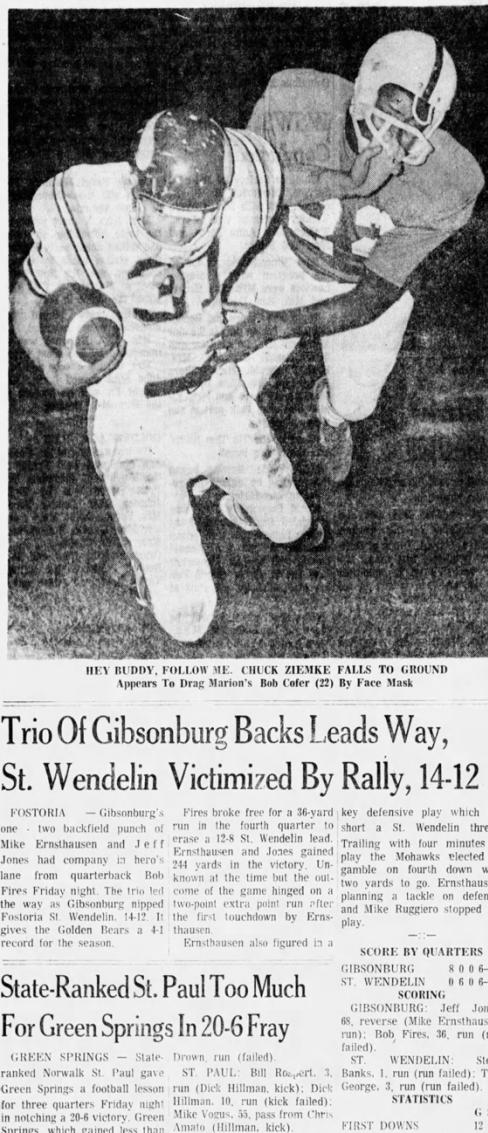
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS



HEY BUDDY, FOLLOW ME. CHUCK ZIEMKE FALLS TO GROUND

Appears To Drag Marion's Bob Cofer (22) By Face Mask

Series History

YEAR WINNER

Score

1935 St. Mary 39-0

1936 St. Mary 29-7

1937 St. Mary 29-7

1938 St. Mary 25-0

1939 St. Joseph 13-12

1940 St. Joseph 13-12

1941 St. Joseph 13-12

1942 St. Mary 34-12

1943 St. Mary 19-12

1944 St. Joseph 12-0

1945 St. Joseph 13-6

1946 St. Mary 12-0

1947 St. Joseph 25-6

1948 St. Joseph 18-12

1949 St. Joseph 33-14

1950 St. Mary 25-14

1951 St. Mary 25-14

1952 St. Joseph 21-19

1953 St. Joseph 19-14

1954 St. Mary 18-10

1955 St. Joseph 14-10

1956 St. Joseph 14-10

1957 St. Mary 35-14

1958 St. Mary 18-12

1959 St. Joseph 29-0

1960 St. Joseph 65-0

1961 St. Joseph 25-8

1962 St. Joseph 26-0

1963 St. Joseph 20-9

1964 St. Joseph 20-9

1965 St. Joseph 12-6

1966 St. Joseph 12-6

1967 St. Mary 26-12

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2009 St. Mary 26-12

2010 St. Mary 26-12

2011 St. Mary 26-12

2012 St. Mary 26-12

2013 St. Mary 26-12

LITTLE GIANTS SEEK FIRST BUCKEYE VICTORY

Lorain Boasts Size, Experience, Terry King

Experiences size, one of the best quarterbacks in Ohio and wounded pride all face Ross Friday night when it makes its first road trip of the season. The Little Giants will zip up the turnpike to Lorain to face the Steelmen in a must game for both in the Buckeye Conference.

Lorain is the team most picked to end the Sandusky domination of the Buckeye Conference. Sandusky rallied to its best showing of the year last

Friday to derail this idea. The Blue Streaks set back Lorain 22-0, so the Steelmen (1-1, 2-3) will be fuming to salvage respect in the league.

The Steelmen of Coach Doug Thompson, the man of red lockers and blaring music in the locker rooms, are built around 12 lettermen. Ten of the 11 offensive starters are past mono-

gram winners. They all give support to Terry King, a quarterback who has taken off from where last year ended and he was Buckeye Conference first

team quarterback. The 6-2, 220-pounder a year ago ran for 332 yards and passed for 596 with 39 of 80 passes completed. He has been a major factor this year in Lorain's two victories in five games. Sandusky managed to stop King and thus stopped Lorain.

In the other Buckeye outing against Findlay massed 122 yards in 15 carries, more than the entire Findlay team, and hit 11 of 13 passes for 209 yards.

King is not all the offense as

tailback Fred Tucker against Findlay carried 19 times for 105 yards.

Tucker and fullback Bill Rapitis, a 195-pound bruiser, are major concerns to Ross Coach John Behling. He said, "We are concerned about their fullback and tailback running game."

Lorain is by far the biggest team the Little Giants have met this year. There are four 200-pounders on the starting offense six on the defense. The Steelmen have a starting offensive line average of 199.4 pounds and an overall offensive size average of 198.2 pounds. On defense the line goes a hefty 209.2 pounds per man.

On the Fremont scene it appears the Little Giants will be their healthiest since the opening game. Coach Behling modifies this optimistic approach by stating several key performers are still far below full strength. Behling is hopeful that both his offensive and defensive quarterbacks will be back in action. Quarterback Rusty Williams and linebacker John Pasch both had to sit out the loss to Marion. Williams saw limited action late in the game, his first action in two weeks. Pasch

calls the defensive signals and

is the "fire Guy" of the Ross team.

"Pasch looks better each day, although he has some thigh soreness from kicking so much," stated Behling. Since Pasch has been held out of heavy contact due to a neck injury, he has devoted his time to mastering the place-kicking game.

"Rusty still favors the leg some, but has no pain," noted the Coach. He had a good practice session Wednesday, although he does not yet have all his speed.

There will be one change in the offensive lineup for this game. The coaches have inserted sophomore Mike Wetzel, 5-10, 180, at offensive right tackle. "He has impressed us, impressed us and impressed us in practice, so we are giving him a try," related Behling. He said this will allow the coaches to rest Brad Lawrence who has been going both ways and snapping back the ball on punts.

Denny Billman, backup man at guard and linebacker, is responding to treatment for an ankle injury and should be ready.

Game time is 8 p.m. at Daniels Field, Lorain.

BOWLING GREEN HALL OF FAME:

S. Brudzinski, Woodland Are Honored

Two widely known local men: Steve Brudzinski, a Fremont native and one of Ross high's athletic greats, and Jack Woodland, a Fremontian by adoption when he married a local girl, Tita Christy, and came here to teach school, have been named to the Bowling Green University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Brudzinski was the triple-threat star of the Bowling Green football teams of 1938-39-40,

ing and kicking. He held and backed the line on teams may still hold a record for pass completions at the university completing 19 out of 21 against a Wooster college team.

Brudzinski has been in Circleville, O., since 1945, coaching several outstanding football teams. He has retired from coaching except for the golf team, but does much officiating.

Woodland was Atkinson elementary principal, then junior high assistant principal before resigning at the end of the last school term to accept a position at Bowling Green.

SPECIAL FEATURE OF ROSS-FINDLAY GAME

Letterman's Homecoming Revived At Ross

Past lettermen of Ross high school will be honored in a special Reunion scheduled for this Friday night. The Letterman's Homecoming is to be a special feature of the Ross-Findlay football game Friday night. The game at Harmon field will be followed by the reunion at American Legion home.

All graduated letter winners in all sports and cheerleaders, their husbands or wives are

invited to the Legion gathering. Also asked to join in the reunion are all present past coaches and faculty members with their wives or husbands.

Homecoming is not a first but a renewal of a practice which allowed to lapse due to interest lack in the past. Athletic Director Richard Sherman indicated belief that interest is sufficient to redeem the reunion. Sherman is looking ahead to next year in

planning the reunion, hoping to make Letterman's night the Sandusky game of 1968.

Sherman noted, "The only way it can be successful is if the parents of former letter winners will contact their sons and daughters who live out of town and inform them of the affair. This can be a wonderful night if we all cooperate."

Sherman has hopes that special effort to attend will be made by the 'F' winners of

the years 1907, 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947, and 1957 attend this year's event. He said it will become an annual event if interest is sufficient.

One of the highlight teams, the team of 1907, was the first to play an organized schedule for Fremont high school. The first regular Fremont high school football team was in 1896 with Fremont defeating Fostoria in the first game. 28-0.

Cheek Course Record Paces Ross Harriers

Ross Cross Country runners, led by the course record timing of Chuck Cheek, defeated Bowling Green, 19-42, last week. Cheek covered the two-mile course that winds through Rodger Young Park and Thornwood golf course in 11:19. This toppled the old mark of 11:25, also run by Cheek.

Little Giant runners six of the first seven positions with second-place Dave Moon of Bowling Green the only one to break the home team monopoly. Mason was five seconds behind Cheek.

Finishing behind the two leaders were five Ross runners, Chuck Boskovich, 11:26; Tom Hilt, 11:28; Rex Damschroder, 11:35; Mel Huffman, 11:38, and Mike Geib, 11:39.

Although only the first five



FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL'S FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM IN 1897
They Won't Be At The Homecoming But Like All Lettermen Are Invited

LITTLE GIANTS PUT NEW LOOK ON DISPLAY

Ross Lineup Shuffled To Fill Injury Gaps

It will be like the start of a new season Friday night at the Harmon field for the Fremont Ross Little Giants. The season is now 3-3 in record and new faces will be in the thick of action.

It has been a week of shuffling and experimenting at the practice field behind Ross high school. The results could be a few surprises as the Giants face highly regarded Findlay.

The new faces and changes have not necessarily been strategy but made necessary by the loss of key personnel to injury. Dave Rhodes and Ted Brunner, line mainstays, will both be out of action. Rhodes is a permanent loss to the Little Giants this year as the 250-

pound tackle suffered a broken leg on the eighth play of the dropped three in a row to Buck-Lorain game. Brunner, who has played all year with a bad back, has been ordered to take nearly all senior Findlay a week rest. It is hoped he will fence. Nine of the 11 offensive starters for the Trojans are seniors, led by quarterback Steve

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break Ross' back. Behling adds,

"Of all the backs I have seen

in the conference, Martinez has

the best balance."

To go with the Woodruff,

Martinez led fast offense. Find-

lay puts an aggressive defense

Behling estimates they will put

on the hardest rush of any

team. Ross has met this far

key man on that defense is

linebacker-halfback Phil Kim-

ler, a 180-pound junior. He is

a hitter and wiped out the All-

Ohio Ed Williams of Sandusky

for three-quarters last week be-

fore Williams broke lose in the

fourth quarter.

Findlay has a 3-2-1 overall

record and is 1-2 in the Buck-

eye Conference. The Trojans

warmed up for conference play by beating Fostoria, 49-12; Bow-
ling Green, 35-7, and tying To-
ledo, 18-18. In conference play they lost to Lorain, 34-6;
beat Elyria, 10-8, and lost to
Sandusky, 24-13. Against San-
dusky Findlay led 13-0 going

into the final quarter.

For Ross there are several

boys working at some positions.

Behling said he had to get

players ready to guard against

injury loss such as suffered in

the first six games of the sea-

son.

Dick Bowersox, a 174-pound

senior, is being given a try at

fullback where he will alternate

with Mike Holman. Bowersox

will be a definite starter at the

defensive end gap left by Ted

Brunner. Sophomore Mike Wet-
zel, who has gotten some action

in the past two games will move

into Rhodes' defensive left

tackle slot and likely will see

some work at that position on

offense.

Quarterback John Fahrbach

will spell Jon Schwartz at the

right halfback spot. Bill Pick-

ard and Scott Decker are like-

ly to alternate at left end.

Findlay comes to town ex-

pecting to meet the biggest

team in the Buckeye Con-

ference. With the loss of Rhodes

and Brunner, 205, it is likely the

Little Giants will be far more

little than giant. Wetzel is some

50 pounds lighter than Rhodes

and Bowersox 30 pounds lighter

than Brunner.

AREA SCORING LEADERS:

Four-Touchdown Outburst Puts Cassel In Point Lead

With a burst of scoring Lakeside's Mark Cassel moved into the area individual point lead last weekend. Cassel tallied four touchdowns and two-point extra-point run for 26 of his team's points in a 40-12 ripping of Northwood.

Last week's area scoring leader Mike Ernsthause scored eight points as Gibsonburg lost to Tiffin Calvert, 29-8, but slipped into a tie for third in the individual scoring race. Also racing past Ernsthause was Ed Fiber who tallied twice for St. Joseph as the streaks stopped Clyde, 24-6. With two touchdowns and two extra points Keith Herbert of Oak Harbor moved into a tie with Ernsthause.

Cassel is top dog with 60 points trailed by the 54 of Fiber and 52 each by Ernsthause and Herbert.

TEAM STATISTICS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp.
Oak Harbor	5	1	0	134	51
St. Joseph	4	2	0	116	53
Gibsonburg	4	2	0	110	105
Bellefontaine	4	2	0	74	77
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Lakeside	3	3	0	90	110
Woodville	2	3	1	51	95



OAKLAND PLEA — Robert Ziemke, president of the board of directors of the Oakland Coliseum, arrives at the American League meeting in Chicago to make plea for baseball franchise. Oakland landed the Kansas City Franchise as the owners voted a league expansion. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 129 San Fran 116

Ross 6-Week Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS	R	Opp.
FIRST DOWNS	67	73
Rushing	31	36
Passing	11	19
Penalty	5	8
PASSES	19	32
Completed	19	32
Interceptions	4	4
YARDS GAINED	1,328	1,149
Rushing	1,045	727
Passing	283	422
YARDS PENALIZED	233	184
FUMBLERS	12	12
Ball Lost	3	6
KICK RETURNS	26	31
Touchdown Returns	454	338
Average	15.4	10.9

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	R	Opp.
RUSHING:		
Runner	Cor. Yds. Ave.	
Jim Daniels	41 332 8.5	
Jon Schwartz	35 260 7.4	
Bill Crutcher	16 67 4.2	
Rusty Williams	18 74 4.1	
Don Williams	7 29 4.1	
Merle Connor	13 45 3.4	
Ted Brunner	12 35 2.9	
John Fahrbach	10 25 2.5	
Chuck Fahrbach	22 6 3	
Jeff Wise	3 29 14.7	
Bill Anderson	1 8 8.0	
Ed Lindsey	1 7 7.0	
Bob Mackey	2 4 2.0	
PASSING:		
Passer	Avg. Comp. Int. Yds.	
Ziemke	25 10 3 159	
Williams	25 8 1 124	
Fahrbach	3 0 0 0	
RECEIVING:		
Receiver	Catch. Yds. Td.	
Jim Daniels	8 134 2	
Jon Schwartz	3 66 0	
Jim Daniels	2 54 1	
Scott Decker	2 50 0	
Bill Pfeifer	1 23 0	
John Zink	1 6 0	
Merle Connor	1 13 0	
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Runner	Ref. Yds. Ave.	
Jim Daniels	18 283 15.5	
John Fahrbach	3 44 14.5	
Bob Mackey	1 7 10.0	
Ed Lindsey	2 11 5.5	
Scott Decker	3 12 4.0	

ROSS

POS.	ROSS
LE	Bill Pickard (132)
LT	Or Scott Decker (150)
LG	Mike Wetzel (180)
C	John Pasch (190)
RG	Doug Ebert (200)
RT	Rick Brunner (205)
RE	Brad Lawrence (235)
QB	Jeff Wise (170)
LH	Rusty Williams (166)
RH	Jim Daniels (151)
FB	Dick Bowersox (174)

FINDLAY

POS.	FINDLAY
LE	Vern Preston (150)
LT	Dave Wise (205)
LG	Randy Reardon (185)
C	Ted LaRoche (171)
RG	Chris Houseshell (175)
RT	Jack Fultz (218)
RE	Jeff Gardner (181)
QB	Steve Woodruff (170)
LH	Raul Martinez (185)
RH	Jim Ferguson (165)
FB	Gary Routsos (180)

SANDUSKY BAY CONFERENCE:



COACH FRED PHILLIS SENDS IN NEW LINEBACKERS
Bill Kreilick (40), Don Palomo (43) Await Call

Oak Harbor Gains Share Of SBC Lead With Victory

GIBSONBURG — Pair of touchdowns each by Tom Spangler and Keith Herbert capped an unstoppable ground attack here Friday as Oak Harbor rolled over Gibsonburg, 26-0. The Rockets had a total of

	St. Mary	Gibsonburg	Lakota	Margaretta
2	2	1	1	0
2	1	2	3	4
0	0	0	0	0
13	13	13	13	13

SCORE BY QUARTERS

OAK HARBOR 26 GIBSONBURG 0

Port Clinton Conversion Nips Bedford

PORT CLINTON—Mike Lemont scored two touchdowns, but it was two extra points by Gary Gardner which gave Port Clinton a 14-12 Great Lakes League victory over Bedford, Mich., Friday. Victory raised Port Clinton's league mark to an even 2-2 and overall record to 3-4.

Bedford is now 1-2 in Great Lakes action.

Lemont tallied on runs of 13 and 23 yards. The crucial extra points by Gardner came after the second touchdown. Scoring for Bedford were Jim Mossburg, 35-yard run, and Gary Sherman, two-yard runs. Both extra point attempts were runs.

The winning points came in the fourth quarter.

In other Great Lakes action Sylvania beat Fostoria, 25-0.

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TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Whitmer	2	0	1
Clay	2	1	1
Port Clinton	2	2	0
Sylvania	2	2	0
Bedford	1	2	0
Fostoria	0	2	0

Statisticians Kept Hustling In Perkins Win

CASTALIA—With statisticians and running backs working overtime, the Perkins Pirates brought back memories of that long ago Georgia Tech-Cumberland football game Friday night.

The Pirates, still rolling along without a defeat, roared up and down the field almost at will Friday to annihilate the Polar Bears by the almost unbelievable score of 82-0.

Perkins ran, passed, skipped and laughed its way to 709 yards against the hapless Polar Bears, suffering in the depths of a long season. The powerful Pirate infantry, led by Mick Corso, accounted for 495 of those

ENERGETIC COACHES, HARD-FIG

Defense Shines As Clyde

By ROY WILHELM
N-M Area Editor

CLYDE — "All right, all right. You've got a job to do, you've got a job to do. Let's go," came the encouragement from Clyde head coach Jim O'Donnell.

"Get fired. Let's fire up. You've got to hit out", were the calls from head coach Jerry Wasserman on the Lakota side of the field.

and the Fliers did do a job; and the Raiders did fire up;

and the Fliers diddo a job; and the Raiders did hit out.

Each squad played the game of defense with plenty of heart.

Each squad scrambled for every yard it got.

A 73 yard touchdown march, featuring the running of Dick Farrar, the game's top ground gainer, and the passing of Mike Archer, provided the only points of the game. Farrar swept end for three yards and six points with 3:53 to go in the third quarter. Those points and the gun at the end of the game were all the Clyde defense needed for the victory.

Farrar carried the ball four times and gained 16 yards, while Archer connected on two

Scoreboard

Buckeye Conference

Ross 20	Findlay 8
Sandusky 14	Elyria 13
Mansfield 22	Marion 14
Admiral King 9	Lorain 6
Sandusky Bay Conference	
Oak Harbor 26	Gibsonburg 0
Clyde 6	Lakota 0

Lakeshore Conference

Green Springs 20	Woodville 12
Grand Rapids 18	Elmore 8
Otsego 20	Northwood 6

Northern Ohio League

Belleue 28	Galion 14
Shelby 31	Bucyrus 14
Tiffin Columbian 14	Upper Sandusky 6
Willard 34	Norwalk 8

Great Lakes League

Port Clinton 14	Bedford 12
Sylvania 25	Fostoria 0
Lake 28	Elmwood 8
Eastwood 27	Springfield 7
Perrysburg 38	Rossford 14
Maumee 14	Anthony Wayne 13

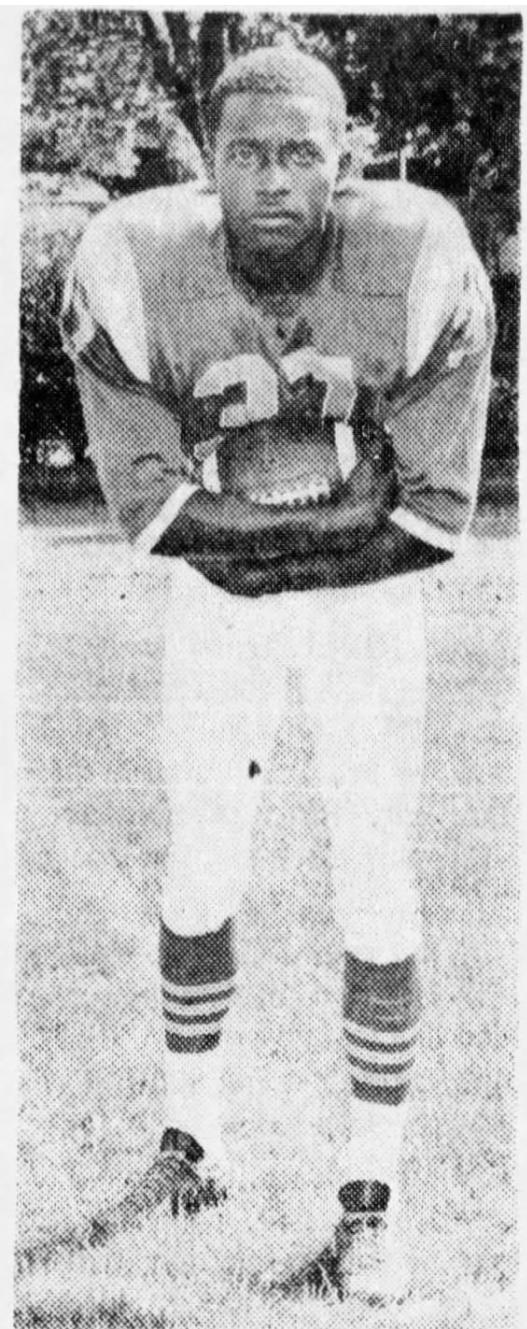
Independent

Perkins 82	Margaretta 0
Norwalk St. Paul 28	Lakeside 0
Huron 13	Vermilion 6
Firelands 14	Columbia 12
Mapleton 36	Monroeville 8
Cardinal Stritch 34	Clay 18
Napoleon 44	Bowling Green 0
Ottawa Hills 19	Liberty Center 6
Toledo Whitmer 15	Toledo Woodward 0
Findlay 14	Macmillan 7



RUSTY WILLIAMS SMILES, DRAGS TACKLER

Findlay's Routson Hangs Onto Quarterback



ROSS LEADER — Big man in Ross hopes to beat Sandusky Friday is Jim Daniels, left halfback. Daniels is the Little Giant leading ground-gainer with a 5.9 yard average per carry and leading scorer with 38 points. (Hertzer Photo).

LITTLE GIANT DEFENSE PROVES HELPLESS

Sandusky Humiliates Ross In 36-6 Battle

By R. JERRY CAMPBELL

N-M Sports Editor

SANDUSKY—Fremont's Little Giants were 15 yards in the hole before the game started and they never climbed out. Behind the hard-charging line led by Dave Wobser and the twin back threat of Ed Williams and Ike Brown, Sandusky whipped the Ross Little Giants, 36-6, here Friday night.

Sandusky's offensive linemen hammered Ross into a 16-0 deficit before the Little Giants had handed the ball for a fifth play from scrimmage. In the first 15 minutes and 15 seconds of the game Ross handled the ball for only four plays, including a punt.

Ball control, taking advantage

of the Ross inability to defense, was the Sandusky power told the game story. Before the final gun Sandusky controlled the ball for 62 plays to 43 for Ross. Sandusky scored the first five times it had the football.

Prior to the opening kickoff Ross was penalized 15 yards for a back threat of Ed Williams and Ike Brown. Sandusky whipped the Ross Little Giants, 36-6, here Friday night.

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Following the contest Coach John Behling mixed disgust with his praise for the Sandusky team. "The Blue Streaks have a great football team and Ed Williams is a great back, but they didn't need the kind of help they got tonight from the officiating," Behling qualified the officiating by stating, "It

was not the difference in winning or losing, but this had to be the worst officiating I have ever seen."

He scored officials for the initial 15 yard penalty, stating, "We were never warned that it was time for the game to start. No one told us to stop the clock when down to remind us it was game time." He pointed to one situation which members of the chain gang on the sideline, from both Ross and Sandusky supported. "That long touchdown run the man took not one but four strides out of bounds," Ike Brown broke loose on an 81-yard run and the steps in question were near the Ross benches.

Behling also pointed to a time when a Sandusky offensive linemen jumped offside and made contact but no flag was thrown.

Despite his disappointment Behling took nothing away from the football machine which was the Blue Streaks. In preparation for the game, Behling, the coach, had anticipated two things. They knew of the Ed Williams running danger but expected Sandusky to utilize more passes and more counter plays, especially with wing back Ike Brown carrying.

Sandusky passed were at a minimum but a flare to Williams completely fooled the Giants and covered 28 yards for one touchdown.

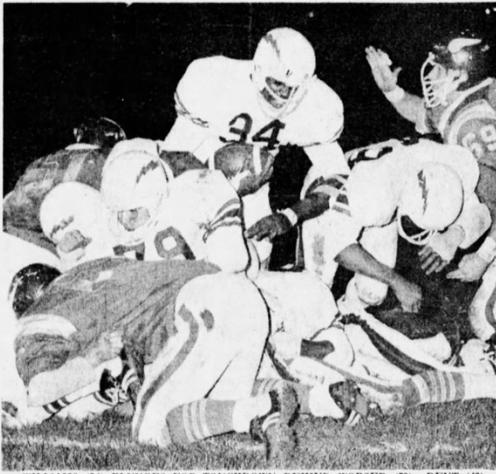
Despite practice devotion to the possible use of the counter, Ike Brown had his greatest night of the season. While the Streaks managed to do a good defensive job on Williams the second half they never solved the Brown puzzle. The streaking junior halfback gained 198 yards on 16 carries.

Although hardly held, Williams was far below his season average of 171 yards per game with 89 yards in 25 carries. Williams scored three touchdowns; Brown and quarterback Dan Miller one each. Key man in the Sandusky victory was neither Williams nor Brown, but offensive tackle Wobser, Ross' spotters

said the only consolation in the defeat. Although failing to break a string of five consecutive shutouts which increased to six, it did prove the Sandusky made four straight shutouts over the Little Giants.

McGuire picked off the Dan Miller pass at the Sandusky 45 and returned it to the Sandusky 18-yard line. It took six plays for Ross to cover the yardage to the goal line with Jim Daniels covering the final yard on a dive.

Ross utilized the counter play itself to exploit a Sandusky defensive weakness up the middle. Jon Schwartz was the chief culprit, mostly on trap and draw plays, gaining 82 yards in 10 carries.



WILLIAMS (34) PLUNGES FOR TOUCHDOWN BEHIND WOBSER (29), DENT (41)
Ross' Rauch (51), Rick Brunner (65), Bowersox (69) Taken Out Of Play

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE:

San Diego, Oakland Clash In Top Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Charged-up San Diego and ambitious Oakland collide in Sunday's top American Football League attraction while a couple of tattered titans—Kansas City and Buffalo—face survival tests.

At Oakland, the rugged Raiders took an unbeaten San Diego in a Western Division summit struggle. The Chargers, 5-1, lead the West by one-half game over 5-1 Oakland.

Elsewhere, Kansas City's defending AFL champion barely avoided the same with a 3-2 mark, entertain Denver. But Lalo's 1966 Eastern Division kings, beaten four times in six starts, visit Houston and New York, the current leader in the East, puts a five-game unbeaten string on the line against visiting Boston. Miami has a bye.

In National League action Sunday, Baltimore visits Washington. Cleveland is at New York. Dallas at Philadelphia. Detroit at San Francisco. Los Angeles at Green Bay. Atlanta at Atlanta. Pittsburgh at New Orleans. Green Bay visits St. Louis in a Monday night

Chargers behind the passing of Daryle Lamonica and the power running of Clem Daniels.

Lamonica fired four touch down passes as the Raiders swamped Boston 48-14 last week. Daniels picked up 12 yards on the ground against the Patriots, bringing his career rushing yardage to 4,918—just four yards short of San Diego's Paul Lowe, the all-time leader.

Lowe, reactivated Friday by the Chargers after missing five games because of a pulled leg muscle, may see spot duty against the Raiders. His replacement, rookie Dick Post, is the league's fifth leading groundgainer.

Horst Dixon, Lamonica's favorite target and the top AFL receiver with 31 catches, returns to the Oakland lineup after sitting out last Sunday's game with a bruised shoulder. The Chargers will match the Lamonica-Dixon combination with quarterback John Hadl and ace receiver Lance Alworth, who clicked on five passes for 14 yards and a touchdown in last week's 38-21 victory over Denver.

Namath is working on a string of 13 straight completions—

West. The Chiefs have beaten Denver 13 times in 14 meetings, including 37-10 and 56-10 romps a year ago.

The Chiefs' Len Dawson failed to throw a TD pass for the first time this season and was intercepted three times in last week's 24-19 loss to Buffalo.

The Oilers, whose upset victory over Kansas City left them one game off the Eastern pace with a 3-2-1 record, can virtually eliminate Buffalo from the race. The Bills, beaten by the Oilers 20-3 in an early-season meeting at Buffalo, were idle last week. Houston defenders have intercepted nine passes in the Oilers' last two games. The Oilers' attack, ineffective thus far, received a lift Friday when veterans Jim (Lone) Taylor and Glenn Bass were added to the active roster.

The freshmen now have a 0-2 mark compared to 4-0 for St. Wendelin. Gibsonburg's eighth grade has won three games. Lack of offensive punch and failure to control the football cost the freshmen a chance.

Ronald Mauch, who picked up 109 yards in 20 carries, led the

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SEEK FIRST WIN OVER ADMIRAL KING

20 Ross Seniors To Play Final Game

"It is the last football game for the Ross seniors. I know they are not satisfied with their accomplishments on the scoreboard but will be out to stay above water." In these words

Coach John Behling Wednesday night made his determination of 20 football seniors to end the season with a victory.

Fremont Ross enters its final

game at Harmon field Friday night with a 4-5 record. Victory in the Buckeye Conference outing is needed to reach a 5-5 season in the first at the helm for Behling. Behling noted it was a year when the ball just

didn't take the Fremont bows. The margin between the present 4-5 slate and a potential 7-2 is a slim one.

Behling has plans to meet Admiral King with a similar line-up and game plan to that used at Elyria. This came up with a

surprising 23-12 loss in which Ross was in contention much of the way. In that game Behling utilized more of the younger boys and two-plated at nearly all positions.

The flu bug has been the only deterrent to preparation for the Admiral King game. Jon Zink, who sat out the Elyria game after being injured against Sandusky, will be back in action. Bothered by flu but expected to ready for action will be John Fahrbach, Mike Wetzel and Bud Weiser. Nursing elbow and shoulder injuries but wanting to make that final senior appearance will be Terry Rauch at middle guard defensively.

Behling has never managed to defeat Admiral King in the eight year history of the school although playing to one tie.

Behling anticipates a good football team represents the Admiral King is a team that has a 3-2 record in the Buckeye Conference and is 5-4 overall.

"They have quick backs that hit at you in a hurry," stated Behling. They have a trio of speedsters led by Dan Montgomery, three-year veteran, plus power fullback Bob Wolfe, a 200-pounder, in the backfield. Blending this into a unit is Ruben Lopez, quarterback, who Behling claims "throws the ball like a pro."

King with its speed has been an exciting team, particularly on kick returns. One kickoff was returned 90 yards and another 80. Montgomery's substitute Terry Barnes for a touchdown against Findlay.

In recent ball games Coach Pete Reisen has utilized a 4-4 defense, but has been noted in the past for a hard charge defense.

Admiral King has several boys who are being touted for All-State honors. One of these is defensive safety Ron Skarpass who has intercepted eleven passes this season. Another is Dennis German, a 175-pound senior who plays guard on offense and interior guard or tackle on defense.

The Ross game Reisen has beefed up his offensive line, moving defensive tackle Tom Bennington, 6-3, 235, to double duty at offensive right end. This

Ohio Poll Leaders Face Stiff Opposition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's now or never for Ohio's top-ranked high school football teams as they shoot for the mythical state championship.

Top-rated Upper Arlington and No. 2 Massillon appear to have the best shot at the title but face stiff opposition this week.

Unbeaten Cincinnati Roger Bacon looks like the best bet to claim the throne as the top four runners stumble in the past seven years.

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Roger Bacon, which has shut

out seven of its foes en route to a 9-0 campaign, has an easier task than the others. The Spartans play host to Cincinnati McNicholas, a club that shows

scholastic highlights.

In beating Cincinnati Purcell 42-0 last Friday, Bacon assured itself of at least a share of its Greater Cincinnati League championship in the past seven years.

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Jim Daniels

Don Palomo

Scott Decker

Bill Sanford

John Pasch

Scott Amor

Dick Bowersox

Charles Nartker

Brad Lawrence

Dave Knoke

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LITTLE GIANTS RUN OUT OF DEFENSIVE MIRACLES

Admiral Offense Swamps Ross, 22-12

Ross high little Giants suffered two letdowns in four minutes and 33 seconds Friday night. These letdowns ended a disastrous defensive series that had frustrated an otherwise powerful Lorain Admiral King. Fighting for its score, King, it was from 40 yards out, board life all the way, Ross struggled to a 0-0 halftime deadlock before slipping into the Harmon field.

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Two extra points more than four yards apart.

Speedy King offense was too much for all but these four yards. King blockers of tackle, found Ross defensive breakdowns and raced untouched into

the end zone. The first Lopez big defensive play. Backs to the wall, Ross defenders made three goal line stands. Admiral King actually scored in the ads.

Admiral King scored in the first half without scoring.

The Admirals were in daze. Ross 13 times, had first down as far as the 13 and 18 yard lines, but could not score. A completed pass was the final play of the half. Wolfe let the ball go in the Ross nine - yard line. Ross never escaped his own territory the first half.

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With third down and 12 yards to go Williams pulled off a triple reverse and passed the ball on two yards reverses from the defense. With third down and 12 yards to go Williams pulled off a triple reverse and passed the ball on two yards reverses from the defense.

King getting a wave of blockers in front of its speedy backs. The Admirals rode the crest of an attack which washed across Harmon field for 43 yards, 375 on the ground and 60 on three-point conversion plays.

At the same time the King defense, paced by the charge of Giant Tom Bennington, 232, and Ross Spasas, 223, com-

pletely outlasted the Admirals. It was the aerial game, and the two teams had 100 passes. Ross 51, King 49. The Admirals had the ball on the ground 26 carries, went 38 yards. Wolfe was met by a wall of Ross tacklers at the 10. Wolfe was tackled before breaking into the clear.

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Following the game, Coach John Belling was far from talkative showing his disappointment. He simply appraised.

"They came in with a 4-6 overall mark and 14 in the Buckeye Conference. Ross concluded the season with a 4-6 overall mark and 14 in the Buckeye Conference. Ross was 0-2 for the cellar with Marion.

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SPORTS

SENIOR QUEEN—The Ross - Admiral King game was Senior Night at Harmon field Friday. Football Queen Cindy Turner is escorted in pre-game ceremonies by Senior Class officer and football player Scott Decker. (News-Messenger Photo)

SANDUSKY BAY TEAMS

Oak Harbor Closes By Stopping Genoa

The Oak Harbor Rockets (in-run); Gene Arnold, 4, run (failed). A highly successful season in one style, but two other seasons in another. The Sandusky Bay Conference teams failed in efforts outside the regular season.

GENOA — Recovered kick off in end zone (Greg Kusner, run).

LAKE — Matt Trace, 4, run (kick failed). Dan Prewitt, 2, run (run failed).

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Genoa's only score came on the opening kick off of the second half. The Genoa Kats went 50 yards and then 10 yards when a Genoa man recovered the ball.

Lake displayed a tough defense and a strong offense in downing the Lakota Raiders 12-0 in another nonconference tilt.

Lake scored two touchdowns in the first half, both on ball bounces.

Genoa gained nearly twice as many yards as Lakota and had 17 first downs to just five for the Raiders, but fumbles slowed

Ross-King
Yardstick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

ADMIRAL KING 0 0 16 6-22

ROSS 0 0 6 6-12

SCORING

ADMIRAL KING: Reshen Lopez, 30, off-tackle run (Terry Barnes, run); Lopez, 40, off-tackle run (Barnes, run); Bob Wolfe, 28, off-guard run (run failed).

ROSS: Jeff Wise, 28, triple reverse and pass from Rusty Williams (pass failed); Marco Connor, 2, off-guard run (pass failed).

TEAM STATISTICS

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SCORING PLAYS 50 65

FIRST DOWNS 11 19

Rushing 4 16

Passing 5 3

Penalty 2 0

PASSES 29 5

Completed 10 3

Intercepted 0 0

YARDS GAINED 146 435

Rushing 40 375

Passing 106 60

FOUTHS 1 1

Ball Lost 0 0

PENALTIES 1 5

Yards Penalized 5 65

KICKOFF 2 4

Average 40.6 52

PUNTS 6 3

Average 32.5 33.3

KICK RETURNS 6 4

Yards Returned 57 29

Average 16.2 5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Ross

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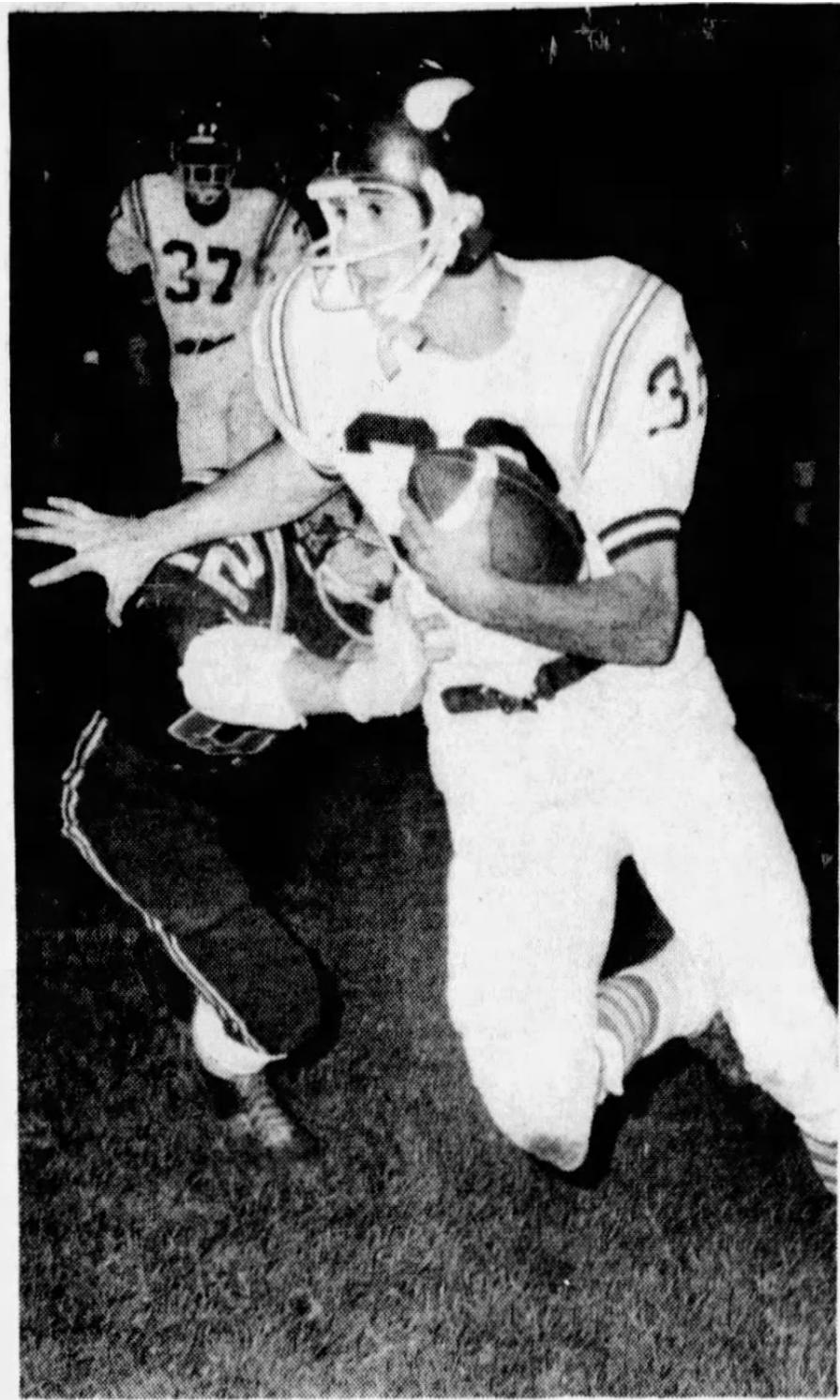
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QUARTERBACK ROLLOUT—Little Giant field general Rusty Williams turns downfield on a nine-yard run in the fourth quarter. Admiral King safety Ron Skarupa tries to push Williams out of bounds. (News-Messenger Photo)

ROSS DEFENSE GIVEN MORE RESPECT

Wise, Zink, Pasch Named To All-Buckeye Second Unit

Fremont Ross defense was a spot for the second team defense. This was the indication today as the annual All-Buckeye Conference Star team was released.

The Little Giants, who won only one conference game and tied for the cellar in standings, were shut out from the first team.

On the second team the Little Giants were awarded four positions on defense and one on offense.

Jeff Wise, 6-1, 180 pound end, received double honors. He was named to a second team often slot and to the safety

and speed to patrol the deep return.

Jon Zink, 6-3, 190 took down a defensive end post, while Johning with Decker and Mackey, Pasch, 5-9, 185, was named a second team defensive linebacker.

Five other Little Giants received honorable mention for the season, gaining 232 yards. His speed also was utilized on end - around reverses back Rusty Williams, offensive halfback, Jim Daniels and defensive end, both as Rob Mackey's two carry partners.

Wise scored 30 points with three touchdowns and two extra points. He also was the team's leading kick return artist with 19 returns for 336 yards, junior.

Wise combined good height an average of 17.6 yards per ing his linebacker position. His way was as effective. Findlay's two repeaters on who was named first team tackle on offense and end defense. Sposato was a second team defensive end a year ago.

Zink and Pasch were both standouts on the defensive unit, particularly against the running game. Several teams elected to run the long bomb as often as in the previous season. Of fensively, Wise caught 15 passes, run the other way rather than take chances at Zink's end. His Pasch all season was that defense leader and called the defense the only team most represented on the first team.

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Also advancing from the second team to top honors was Al Robinson, Elyria tackle.

Pat Kershaw, Elyria tackle, was named a second team defensive end the second year. Steve Woodruff, Findlay quarterback, was named a second team defensive end the third year.

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Others named both ways this year were Tom Darden, Sandusky, offensive end and linebacker; Mike Hamza, Admiral King, Line captain honors went to offensive guard and defensive Ross Sposato, Admiral King, tackle.

LAKESHORE CONFERENCE

Ottawa Hills Dominates Star Team

When it came time to picknated Ottawa Hills in its first All-Conference team in the Lakeshore took the Lakeshore Conference, the story League title with a 7-0 record was similar to the season's. When Lakeshore coaches met competition, Ottawa Hills dom this week, Ottawa Hills cap

All-Lakeshore First Team
OFFENSE

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EB. Rob Durrell (OH) Sr.	6-1 185	E. J. Rippke (W)	6-1 185						
T. M. Richard (OH) Sr.	5-11 175	H. C. Owen (N)	5-11 190						
G. T. Powell (OH) Sr.	5-8 180	H. B. Clark (GR)	6-2 190						
C. G. Brandenburg (N) Sr.	6-0 190	H. S. Birch (GS)	6-2 190						
G. J. Weaver (GR) Sr.	5-11 165	E. J. Myers (L)	5-11 153						
T. Gary Jenne (GS) Sr.	6-1 200	CH. B. Durfee (OH) Jr.	5-11 162						
E. R. Hartman (O) Sr.	6-2 206	CH. D. Wolfe (GR)	6-1 175						
QB. J. Lumm (OH) Jr.	6-1 184	LB. S. Bolander (Ely)	6-1 170						
HR. J. O'Hara (OH) Sr.	6-2 205	LB. D. Ball (GS)	5-9 180						
HR. J. Drown (GS) Sr.	5-10 180	HR. M. Miller (OH) Jr.	5-9 170						
FB. M. Cassel (L) Sr.	6-3 195	HR. D. Genson (O) Sr.	5-11 160						

All-Lakeshore Second Team
DEFENSE

Pos.	Player	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Player	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
EB. Bill Row (O) Sr.	6-5 185	E. S. Penry (L)	6-0 160						
T. B. McKissick (OH) Sr.	6-0 175	H. R. Durde (E)	6-3 185						
G. B. Heimsteth (W) Sr.	5-10 165	H. D. Goodman (L)	5-10 180						
C. D. Krieger (OH) Jr.	6-0 185	H. Bill Rimer (OH) Jr.	5-10 172						
G. C. Potter (O) Sr.	6-1 165	E. Dave Tuck (OH) Jr.	5-10 163						
T. Gary Mull (OH) Sr.	5-11 168	CH. Dick Fahl (OH) Sr.	5-7 160						
E. Ron Nelson (E) Sr.	6-1 140	CH. S. Halbman (L) Sr.	5-6 160						
QB. R. Krynow (L) Sr.	6-2 160	LB. Tom Bird (L) Sr.	5-6 160						
HR. P. Runion (W) Jr.	5-10 170	LB. M. Bellus (N) Sr.	5-2 185						
HR. C. Houghton (N) Sr.	5-6 135	HB. Joe Bass (L) Sr.	5-8 150						
FB. M. Conrad (O) Sr.	5-3 145	HB. D. Harman (W) Sr.	5-11 185						

Sports On TV

SATURDAY
FOOTBALL — UCLA vs. USC, 7 p.m., 13.
COLLEGE RIDGE, 2:30 p.m., 7.
WRESTLING, 1 p.m., 9.
BOWLING, Noon, 13, 3 p.m., 15, 1 a.m., 4.
SPORTS SPECIAL: Tournament of Thrills, National Inter-

A seven-touchdown sputter in the final game of the season gave the area some title to Mark Cassel, Lakewood, 6-1, 190, named senior fullback. In the season with 20 touchdowns, six points on extra point conversions and a total of 126 points. This places Cassel in the top 10 scorers in the state.

At the last publication of Ohio Football News the leading scorer in the area had 188 points. This tabulation would not include the final three weeks of the scholastic season.

Nearest challenger to the Cassel scoring dominance was Oak Harbor's Keith Herbert with 98 points. Herbert was hurt in the next to last game of the season and did not play in his team's final game against St. Joseph.

St. Joseph was the outstanding defensive team, allowing only 3.9 points per game. Oak Harbor was second best on defense, giving up 9.1 points per

area. Team concluded with a winning record — Oak Harbor, 8-2; St. Joseph, 8-2; Lakewood, 8-2; a shade better than the 7-2 record by Elmore.

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Opponents with 188 points reversed with Oak Harbor's 228 points a game leading the area, while second best with an 18.8 offensive average was St. Joseph.

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Ohio University Takes Aim At Second Prestige Upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — against Kansas earlier this season, Ohio University, which last year could wind up the most whitewashed Redskins' Green season in a century with an

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KISHING, 3 p.m., 4.
HORSE RACE, 3 p.m., 9.
HOCKEY Black Hawks vs.
Maple Leafs, 8 p.m., 9.

SUNDAY
Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 3, New York 2.
Detroit 1, Oakland 1, 10.
Today's Game
Detroit at Los Angeles

National Hockey League

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ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-NORTHWEST SELECTION

Zink, Kuns Named All-District Team Linemen

OPEN SEASON WITH HOME VICTORY

Little Giant Swimmers Sink Malabar, 59-36

Fremont Ross' young swim team rode the crest of its own waves Tuesday night in the junior high pool to win the first meet of the season. The Little Giant matadors said visiting Malabar, 36, was 38-36, winning first in five of the 11 meets.

Turning point of the meet came early in the fourth event, the individual medley. Vic Kuhn, the Matador, Medley was named to represent the team's top boy. Fremont's Steve Miller and Mike Aten took one-two in the 200-yard individual medley as Kuhn finished third. It was the second event that seemed to lead to a Mansfield lead. Prior to the medley

Ross had trailed 15-10. The one-two finish put Ross into the their heat times. These sophomore Mike Aten, 400-yard freestyle, Gene Dicker, 100-yard butterfly, and the 100-yard butterfly. Next for strong performance by Jim Zink had captured the 100-yard butterfly. The 50-yard freestyle for Ross.

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OHIO COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Redskins Tomahawk Dayton Flyers, 64-61

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was weird night in Ohio college basketball.

In major upset, the Dayton Flyers were shot down. And at Gambier, the Lores of Kenyon put on a crazy display of record breaking against Wilmington.

Miami's Redskins went on the warpath Tuesday in Dayton fieldhouse, dumping the Flyers 64-61. Dayton was No. 6 in the Associated Press national rankings.

Much of the fight for the upset goes to Miami. Bob Carlton and Glen Bryan who normally play on the floor in May and allowed him only six points in the first half. May, however, ended up with 34 for the game.

Not only team, but by more than four points, did the Redskins-Beats six straight times. Dayton held a 33-39 half-time lead.

Carlton's two free throws with 18 seconds left in the game gave the Redskins a 62-60 victory. Fred Foster's 22 points for Miami added to the cause as the Redskins went 2-0 while the Flyers evened off at 1-1.

At Gambier, Kenyon handed Wilmington a 12-45 shellacking. Wilmington's big center, Bill Kloster, got 22 points in the foul shot. While John Rinka was the top scorer with 18 points and 18 assists in two games, and the Lores are averaging 112 points a game.

Pro Basketball
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Tuesday's Results

Detroit 111, San Diego 110
New York 16, Baltimore 117
Los Angeles 125, Philadelphia 122, overtime
Chicago 105, Cincinnati 104
San Francisco 133, Seattle 121

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OPEN SEASON WITH HOME VICTORY

Fremont Rifle Club Wins Despite Strong Challenge

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JON ZINK HONORABLE MENTION

Sandusky Puts Two On AA All-Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Lou Angelo of Youngstown Chaney heads up a swift power-packed backfield named in The Associated Press Class AA All-Ohio football team.

Angelo, whose father Lou coaches Chardon High, is one of the most heralded passers to come out of Ohio schools in recent years.

There was such an abundance of outstanding runners that The AP dream team has four running backs.

District boards, made up of

sports writers and broadcasters from around the state, helped in choosing the scholastic gridiron for statewide honors.

Angelo, a 6-foot-2, 180-pounder, completed 105 of 210 passes for 1,785 yards and 19 touchdowns. He also ran for seven TDs and piled up 275 yards rushing for a total offense of 2,669.

ounding on the backfield are Sandusky great Eddie Williams; Don Young of Wintersville; Tom Campagna of Kent Roosevelt and Eaton's one-man gang, Rob Decker.

Williams romped for 1,684 yards and 22 touchdowns leading Sandusky to a 9-1 record while Young gained 1,633 and piled up 148 points sparkling Wintersville to an unbeaten 10-0 campaign.

Decker ripped opposing lines for 1,964 yards averaging almost seven yards a crack while scoring 21 touchdowns. Campagna, who missed one full game and played only part of another because of an injury, racked up 1,134 yards and 18 touchdowns.

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First Team

Offense

Ends—Dick Wakefield, Avon Lake; Bruce Christian, East Liverpool.

Tackles—Steve Sikora, Upper Arlington; Paul Vahle, Dayton Belmont.

Guards—Dick Thomann, Akron Hoban; Roger Sawyer, Newark. Center—Ken Krueger, Saugus.

Quarterback—Lou Angelo, Youngstown Chaney.

Backs—Eddie Williams, Sandusky; Don Young, Wintersville; Tom Campagna, Kent Roosevelt; Rob Decker, Eaton.

Defense

Ends—Rich Cappel, Dover; Stan White, Kent Roosevelt.

Tackles—Don Rogers, Lima Senior; Craig Lambert, Circleville.

Middle Guard—Charles Gray, Chillicothe.

Linebackers—Tom Schlageter, Toledo St. Francis; Mike Derfield, Ironton; Ron Erle, Massillon; Keith Best, Canton Lincoln.

Backs—Gary Kosins, Dayton Chaminade; Don Lamka, Cleveland South; Dan McCann, Lancaster.

Second Team

Offense

Ends—Jack Parry, Columbus Eastwood; Tom Robey, Lima Bath.

Tackles—Randy Burnworth, Marietta; Phil Ott, Portsmouth. Guards—Cliff Roberts, Warren Western Reserve; Bill Dowd, Lima Central Catholic.

Center—Dale Inthar, Cleveland St. Ignatius.

Quarterback—Dave Corsi, Steubenville.

Backs—Dave Keitch, Dover; Chuck Mesko, Akron Hoban; Dan DeVito, Waverly; Tim McCane, Coshocton.

Defense

Ends—Jim Smith, Steubenville; Tom McCreight, Marietta; Joseph.

Tackles—Rick Simon, Parma Valley Forge; Tom Houser, Massillon.

Middle Guard—Gaylord Seward, Cambridge McKinley.

Linebackers—John Fontes, Mansfield Madison; Ken Lattner, Highland; Dan Miller, Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Tim Quinn, Dayton Alter.

Backs—Lionel Grimes, Alliance; Jeff Huver, St. Mary's Memorial; Neal Lown, Stratford; Rick Fisher, Shelby; Hunter Lane, Fairless.

Honorable Mention

Northwestern Ohio area players included on the honorable mention All-Ohio included:

End—JON ZINK, FREMONT ROSS. Tackles—Ross Spusta, Lorain Admirals; King; Steve Rodgers, Sandusky; Greg Young, Shelly. Guards—Dave Weisler, Sandusky. Linebackers—Tom Darden, Sandusky; Terry King, Lorain Senior. Backs—Al Robinson, Elvria; Denver Beck, Toledo Whitmer; Claude Dent, Sandusky; Don Fletcher, Toledo Woodward.



SITTING PRETTY — Purdue university's Herman Gilliam (30) grabs ball as Ohio university player Fred Cluff (54) (right) and an unidentified Ohio player try to stop Gilliam. The game was played at Lafayette, Ind. (AP Wirephoto)

Michaels Regains Touch In Time For Crucial Game

BALTIMORE (AP) — The return of Lou Michaels' field goal kicking touch for the Baltimore Colts in time for Sunday's game at Los Angeles is akin to Ted Williams coming out of a batting slump on the eve of the World Series.

The comparison comes from Michaels.

He had suffered—and so had Colt fans—during a spell when he made only nine of 25 field goal attempts. And, of all things, he missed two extra points.

Even a left-footed booter such as Michaels isn't supposed to be that erratic.

Last Sunday Michaels had a perfect day, three for three. It was his third straight Sunday without a miss and the 10 field goals in a row are a record by a Colt.

"Although I don't want to compare myself with these athletes," Michaels said, "I feel it wasn't any different than Stan Musial, Ted Williams or a great hitter going a couple of games without a hit."

"Sooner or later they would nail one and it'd be all over. I think that's how it was with me, and when I started hitting the ball good again a few weeks ago I knew it was all right."

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But, lo and behold, Michaels executed a perfect short kickoff, a Colt recovered and Baltimore scored the winning touchdown.

"I feel sure if it hadn't been for that inside kick they'd have run out of the stadium," Michaels said.

Michaels was back in the groove Nov. 26 against San Francisco, kicking four field goals, one from 47 yards.

One of three he kicked the next week against Dallas traveled on a line 53 yards, only three less than the National Football League record set by Bert Reichbar when he was a Colt.

"All I hope now is that I'm just as big a week from today as I am now," said the 10-year veteran. "The game we're going to come up against the Rams will be the biggest one I've ever participated in, believe me."

The Colts need a tie or victory Sunday—even though they haven't lost a game—to take the Coastal Division title from the Rams.

Fremont Eighth Grade Basketball Team Falls

Fremont Junior High School eighth grade team opened its season with a 29-23 victory over Bellevue. The Fremont team broke an 18-18 tie at Bellevue in the last quarter.

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COLLEGE CAGE ROUNDUP

Defense Is Too Much For Princeton's Foe

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill van Breda Kolff no longer coaches basketball at Princeton but he didn't leave the Tigers defenseless.

"It was our second best defensive game of the season," Coach Pete Carril said Monday night after the 10th-ranked Tigers ran their record to 4-0 by thrashing Rutgers 83-84.

You might have difficulty convincing Rutgers it was only Princeton's second-best defensive effort.

Trailing 40-29 at halftime, the Scarlet was held to one point in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the second half by Princeton's swarming man-to-man defense, taught by Van Breda Kolff, while Tiger shooters poured in 18 for insurmountable 88-80 lead.

Carril, who took over the Princeton helm after Van Breda Kolff resigned to coach the professional Los Angeles Lakers, had no trouble following Van Breda Kolff's defensive philosophy. He was captain of the first team coached by Van Breda Kolff, at Lafayette in the early 1950s.

Chris Thompson led the balanced Princeton attack against Rutgers in Princeton, N.J., with 15 points, including 13 of 14 from the foul line.

The only other member of the Top Ten to see action Monday, No. 9 Indiana, also won.

The Hoosiers, trailing 42-41 at halftime, came on in the final 14 minutes and edged Kansas State 88-83 at Bloomington, Ind., boosting their record to 4-9. Earl Schneider scored 26 points for Indiana.

Unbeaten Marquette, with George Thompson scoring 22 points and Brad Lucchini 18, ran up a nine-point lead in the first three minutes and coasted to its third victory.

St. Bonaventure, 4-0, routed Xavier of Ohio 83-61 at Oleman, N.Y., as Bill Butler scored 33 points and 6-foot-11 sophomore Bob Lanier added 30.

All five starters hit for double figures for Detroit in a 86-81 victory over West Virginia at De-

troit. Bruce Dowdan led the Tigers with 20 points, and Dave Reaser got 29 for West Virginia.

Note Dame won its fourth game in as many starts, 79-59 over winless Southern Methodist, 6-5, at South Bend, Ind. Bob Armen netted 20 points and Bob Whitmore got 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Fighting Irish.

And Queens College beat City College of New York 82-75 for its first victory over the Beavers in 30 years. Lee Brody of Queens, who finished with 19 points, hit on all seven of his shots from the floor in the second half to spark the victory.

In other big games, Wichita State outlasted Arizona State 122-105. Cincinnati drubbed South Dakota 89-65. Purdue topped Ohio University 78-66 and Chicago Loyola trounced St. John's Minn., 119-85. All were home-court victories.

Cincinnati

Only Winner From Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only Cincinnati was victorious in basketball games involving Ohio teams Monday night. But then the Bearcats didn't have much of a challenge.

Cincinnati trounced visiting South Dakota 89-65 to remain unbeaten in three games. South Dakota, which previously was beaten by Ohio State and Kent State, is still looking for the first victory in six games.

Ohio University ran into another stone wall in the Big Ten, losing to Purdue 78-66 at Lafayette, Ind. And St. Bonaventure walloped Xavier 93-69 at Philadelphia.

In the only other Ohio game, Rio Grande went over the century mark but still lost to Campbellsville 125-106.

Don Ogletree paced Cincinnati's attack with 19 points as Coach Tom Carter used 14 players against the Coyotes. The high scorer, however, was South Dakota's Jack Theeler with 25 points.

Purdue recovered from a cold-shooting first half to outrace Ohio U., which took it on the chin against Indiana, another Big Ten power, Saturday night. Purdue led only 32-31 at halftime.

Ohio U.'s Mark McClintick had a game-high 27 points. Purdue's prize sophomore, Rick Mount, produced 18 points for the Boilermakers.

At Philadelphia, Bill Butler threw in 33 points and 8-foot-11 sophomore Bob Lanier added 20 to pace the Bonnies over Xavier.

Bob Quirk, with 20 points,

St. Joseph Junior High Teams Lose

Fremont eighth grade basketball team falls

Fremont Junior High School eighth grade team opened its season with a 29-23 victory over Bellevue. The Fremont team broke an 18-18 tie at Bellevue in the last quarter.

The worst period was against Green Bay. Michaels missed one field goal, another didn't

clear the line of scrimmage and

he rambled at a nine-yards-per-carry clip.

Out standing, however, dominated both the defensive and offensive ends. Tackles Steve Sizemore, one of the big men in Upper Arlington's successful climb to the top-ranked position, anchors a strong offensive line.

Don Rogers, Lima Senior's stellar 262-pound tackle, made it on defense and Don Lamka, Cleveland South's affable quarterback, was selected as a defensive back.

Ken Roosevelt was one of two

ROSS WINTER SPORTS BANQUET

Wise Tops Grid Trophy Winners

Versatile Jeff Wise was the score-stealer Monday night when Ross high school honored its football team. Wise was the winner of two major trophies at the annual banquet to pay tribute to the football and cross country teams.

Wise, who played end on offense and safety on defense, received the most valuable trophy and the new Golden Helmet Award.

Other football award winners were Mike Wetzel, most improved sophomore; Doug Ebert, most efficient offensive lineman; Rusty Williams, most efficient defensive back; Jon Zink, most efficient defensive end; and John Pasch, most efficient fullback.

Leading the cross country guests of honor was junior

Chuck Borkovitch. Borkovitch was presented the trophy as the most valuable member of the running team by Coach Ron Nau.

Speaker at the banquet was Coach Tom Ellsworth, freshman football coach at Ohio State.

Wise was the recipient of the two most coveted awards for the grididers. The most valuable trophy went to the best two-way football player on the team.

The 6-0, 180-pound senior, was co-captain of the team. During the season he scored 66 points of offense, with 22 points, led in scoring with 22 points, had 32 yards in three end-around plays, led receiving with 18 catches for 222 yards.

He also led kick returns with 326 yards on 19 returns, an average of 17.4 per return. Defense, in 403 plays he had 50 tackles and 37 assists, intercepting a pass in the Elyria game, knocked down one pass in the Toledo Rogers game, and two each in Elyria and Lorain games.

The Golden Helmet award was given Wise as the high scorer in the Rossgo Club. In making this award Coach Behling termed Wise "a fine football player and a gentleman in a man's sport."

Rossgo is an incentive club that gives credit for an exceptional effort. The club is divided into two sections — Touchdown and Zero or defensive segment and Zero or offensive version. A total of 1000 points are awarded for efficiency during the season is necessary for membership in the Rossgo Club. Wise led the point accumulation with 2,588, 1,714 for second place in the Zero Club and 874 in the Touchdown club.

Wise, 5-10, 180 pounds, was the most valuable member of the running team by Coach Ron Nau.

Williams, 7-2, 196, Dennis Billman, 6-0, 186; Brian Cooley, 6-0; Jon Schwartz, 5-9; John Fahrbach, 5-10, and Chuck Ziemke, 4-8.

In describing the reasons behind the major awards, other than Wise, the coaches gave the following praises:

Wetzel, 5-10, 180-pound sophomore, finished season as a starter, scored 360 points in Rossgo Club and recovered a fumble against Findlay.

Ebert, 5-4, 200, junior, was called "quiet, mentally tough, a leader by actions. He had an overall grade of 85 per cent in 456 offensive executions and got his man 321 times.

Williams, 5-10, senior, quarterback was lauded for his 1,081 points awarded for efficiency.

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The 1967 Rossgo Club winners were: Touchdown — Doug Ellsworth, 1,714, and Rick Bruner, 1,586.

1,010 Two-Way Players — Dave Rhodes, 1,278, and Dick Bower, 1,112. Zero Club — John Pasch, 1,181, Wise, 1,174, Bob Mackey, 1,559; Jon Zink, 1,442; Scott Decker, 1,432; Rick Brunner, 1,256; Terry Rauch, 1,081, and Mark Weiser, 1,080.

High overall points were earned by Wise, 2,388; Pasch, 2,388; Bruner, 2,265; Zink, 2,090; Decker, 1,776; Mackey, 1,556; Rhodes, 1,278; Ebert, 1,220; Rauch, 1,163; Weiser, 1,081.



JEFF WISE

Most Valuable, Golden Helmet

Indiana Fumbles Chance To Tighten ABA Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Mavericks gave the Indiana Pacers a golden opportunity to tighten up the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division race but the Denver Rockets took it right away again.

Hoosiers knocked off Minnesota, 97-91, Monday night and an Indiana victory would have tied the Pacers with Pittsburgh just one game away from the division-leading Muskies. But Denver knocked off Indiana, 126-104.

In the only other ABA game Monday night, New Jersey beat Kentucky, 110-101.

In the only National Basketball Association game Monday, the Detroit Pistons rallied in the second half and trimmed the Seattle SuperSonics, 140-122, at Tacoma, Wash.

The Mavericks took over the lead just before the half ended 50 points after the intermission.



ROSS FOOTBALL AWARDS are displayed by three members of the coaching staff prior to last night's football banquet. Coach George Morris displays the footballs which were presented to ROSSGO Club members. Coach John Rehling holds the new Golden Helmet Award which was presented to Jeff Wise and assistant coach Roger Turvy, holds the game ball from the Findlay game, only Buckeye Conference victory for the Little Giants. (News-Messenger Photo)

Streak Reserve Wrestlers Lose

St. Joseph reserve wrestlers came out on the short end of a 35-8 score Saturday against Toledo St. John, losing its first match of the year.

St. Joseph managed only a draw in the 172-pound 183-pound classes and a victory by pin in the 154-pound division.

Joe Camp was the lone St. Joseph reserve winner when he pinned his foe after 1:03 of the third period.

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SUMMARY

103 — Newton (TSJ) pinned Norton, 1:47; 0-0.

112 — C. Haupricht (TSJ) won by forfeit, 0-10.

120 — Marison (TSJ) decisioned Spieldenner, 4-0; 0-13.

127 — Cimini (PSJ) and Rimondini (TSJ) drew, 4-4; 2-2.

133 — Faser (TSJ) drew, 2-2; 1-17.

138 — McIntire (TSJ) decisioned Kholhof, 10-0; 4-20.

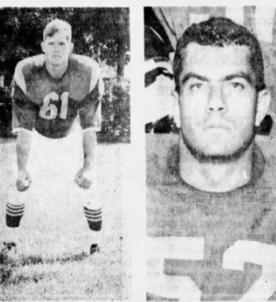
143 — Buck (TSJ) won by forfeit, 4-23.

154 — Camp (FSJ) pinned Kulwicki, 5-0; 9-25.

165 — Dun (TSJ) decisioned Ragerdy, 8-1; 9-33.

175 — Hancock (TSJ) pinned Keggin, 1-33; 9-33.

Heavyweight — O'Donnell (TSJ) pinned Mehling, 33-9, 38.



JOHN PASCH

Defensive Back

JOHN JACSON

Offensive Lineman



RUSTY WILLIAMS

Offensive Back

JON ZINK

Defensive Lineman

Floridians WALK Over Third-Ranked Vanderbilt

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.

The Vanderbilt Commodores ran into a Walk.

Vanderbilt, the nation's third-ranked college basketball team, appeared to have its sixth victory without a defeat after building a 44-38 halftime lead over Florida Monday night at Gainesville, Fla.

But then Florida's highly regarded sophomore, 6-foot-10 McNeal Walk, held scoreless in the

scare a 74-72 upset. Walk finished with 17 points as Florida built its record to 4-1.

Four other sophomores also gave their teams to victories. Mike Maloy scored 19 of his 23 points in the first half as sixth-ranked Davidson built up a 45-30 halftime lead and rolled to a 96-88 victory over Rice in a first-round game of the Charlotte Invitational. Temple beat Miami, 65-60 in the other

OHIO

Toledo 99, Tenn. Tech 67

Wisconsin-Milwaukee 102, Wittenberg 87

Wooster 82, MacMurray 81

Carnegie-Mellon 69, Case 67

Urban 124, Rio Grande 103

Temple 65, Miami, Ohio, 60

Spring Arbor Tournament (First Round)

Tri-State, Ind., 90, Capital 74

Spring Arbor 102, Malone 78

WODDVILLE

— Merger of

Woodville and Elmore Booster Clubs has been proposed as a followup to the planned merger of the two schools. Woodville Boosters at its last meeting appointed a committee to contact Elmore Boosters concerning



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BARBELL SETS (IRON & VINYL)
(IN STOCK)

GUN CABINETS & RACKS



CAMPBELL RINGINGS

John Behling To Leave Ross



BY B. JERRY CAMPBELL
News-Messenger Sports Editor

The anonymous telephone caller repeated his chant—"Coach John Behling and his staff will not last out the year . . . Coach John Behling and his staff will not last out the year . . ."

The call was some weeks ago and even at that time the fact there was football program unrest at Ross high school was not new. It had been rumored for some time. Like all stories that travel from the mouths of anonymous story-tellers, there was as much fiction as there was truth in the rumors.

Coach John Behling confirmed one man's opinion Thursday afternoon. He does not intend to remain at Ross high school. His legion of supporters in some quarters is great. The work he has done to build a program is to be commended. Still there have been disagreements, problems that are not likely to be resolved.

When asked if he planned to leave or had others job possibilities, Behling responded with a simple, "Yes." He said his decision was prompted "by some things that have occurred here in the community."

He made no charges, but stated, "To build a football program to compete in the Buckeye Conference as the smallest school you have to have full cooperation of the athletic department and full cooperation of the administration."

It is unfortunate that this divorce is felt necessary by the parties involved. Still, Ross high school and John Behling as a team next year would be a marriage without the meeting of the minds. Such a situation could further neither the desired athletic program where cooperation is a must nor the coaching reputation of Behling.

A resignation is not yet a fact. The only fact is that difficulties between administration and Behling have not been resolved and the coach feels inclined to sever his local relationship.

Behling's Thursday statement confirmed rumors of dissatisfaction and the fact he was job shopping.

The coach has not been asked to resign. This was the word from Dr. George Conti, Ross high school principal. Dr. Conti did confirm reports that school officials and Behling are at odds on many situations. He indicated he talked to Behling at great length this past week but stated, "I can tell you there was no discussion of resignation."

The principal in commenting on these reports said further, "I feel the man is a fine coach in terms of teaching boys techniques but there are many matters . . . Methods on which we don't agree." He did not elaborate for publication.

It is known that question of an alleged wire-tap of Marion spotters' telephone has been a bone of contention between coach and administration. The wire-tap in question took place during the Marion at Ross football game. There appears to be dispute about who ordered the wire-tap, but the administration feels responsibility rests on the head coach. Fact that such a tap did exist was matter for discussion at a meeting last week of principals from Buckeye Conference schools.

The item was on the meeting agenda, submitted by some school other than Fremont. Dr. Conti was asked by principals of other schools in the Buckeye to explain.

Placed in the official minutes of the meeting was a conference statement. It read, "This type action definitely is not consistent with conference philosophy." The statement continued to express confidence that the matter will be handled satisfactorily by the Fremont administration.

The fact Ross after one year has to change head football coaches again is unfortunate. We felt he had established a strong basis for a good program and a youthful staff which generated enthusiasm for the sport among the youngsters.

Some of this staff also will be leaving. Rumors of these departures should be confirmed at the next meeting of the board of education. When questioned about staff resignations, Dr. Conti replied, "No one has been asked to resign, but I have some inkling that some are thinking about going."

In admitting his plans to depart Coach Behling had praise for the players. "The kids at Fremont Ross are as fine as any kids I have ever worked with." He pointed with a hint of personal pride to the fact "total fitness and discipline as football players have improved."

Search For Successor To John Behling Starts

Applications for a new head football coach at Ross high school are not being accepted at this time and school officials are talking with a potential coach. This was the word this morning from the offices of Dr. R. B. Oldfather, superintendent of schools, and Dr. George Conti, high school principal.

Both indicated that if present talks did not materialize in naming of a coach applications would be accepted. The vacancy was created Wednesday when John Behling submitted his resignation for what he termed 'personal reasons'.

Behling, who came to Ross after stays as assistant coaches at Sandusky and Massillon, coached one year at Ross. His

Indian Boxscore

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Wert 3b	3	0	0	0	Wagner ph	1	0	1	1
Kalline rf.	3	0	0	0	Salmon 2b	0	0	0	0
WHorton lf	2	0	0	0	Alvis 3b	4	0	2	0
Stanley cf	0	0	0	0	McDonald cf	4	0	0	0
Cash 1b	3	0	0	0	Sims c	3	0	0	0
Freehan c	3	0	0	0	THorton 1b	3	1	0	0
Northrup cf	3	0	1	0	Davalillo rf	4	0	0	0
Oyler ss	2	0	0	0	Harper lf	2	0	0	0
Matchick ph	1	0	0	0	LBrown ss	3	0	1	0
Sparma p	1	0	0	0	Hargan p	3	1	0	0
GBrown ph	1	0	0	0					
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first football team had a 3-7 record. Rumors of tension between the coach and school administration had been circulated since shortly after the close of the 1967 football season. Upon submitting the resignation Behling indicated he was not yet ready to discuss his future plans.

In talking about naming a successor Dr. Conti said applications, if accepted, would be on a limited basis. "If present talks do not materialize, we will go out and make contacts with possible coaches." He indicated the applications which were screened prior to the naming of Behling might be utilized in this search.

Dr. Conti would not state for publication if the man now being interviewed is a member of the current staff. The school officials did assure that a decision on a Behling successor was likely within the next 24 hours.

Behling is the latest in a rash of resignations by new football coaches at Ross. Prior to the head coach, three assistants who came to Ross with him had submitted resignations. Earlier resignations came from Mike Hayden, Fred Phyllis and George Morris. Hayden and Morris, like Behling, are completing the current school year in Fremont. Phyllis has already left the school system.



JOHN BEHLING **One-Year Stay**

Lakers Equalize Playoff

BOSTON (AP) — Jerry West and Elgin Baylor led the Los Angeles Lakers to their equalizing victory over the Boston Celtics, but both coaches agree the key to the game came when these two old pros were on the bench.

"Those 'red shirts' did a hell

Coach Search

Talk Fruitless

Talks with a potential successor to John Behling as Ross high school head football coach did not materialize in a contract. This was the word Friday afternoon from Dr. George Conti, Ross high school principal.

School officials since the resignation of Behling Wednesday have discussed the job with the prime candidate.

Dr. Conti said the local school officials intend to now contact other possible candidates. He said there will be no open-end application acceptance at this time. The principal said the school will try to fill the position as soon as possible.