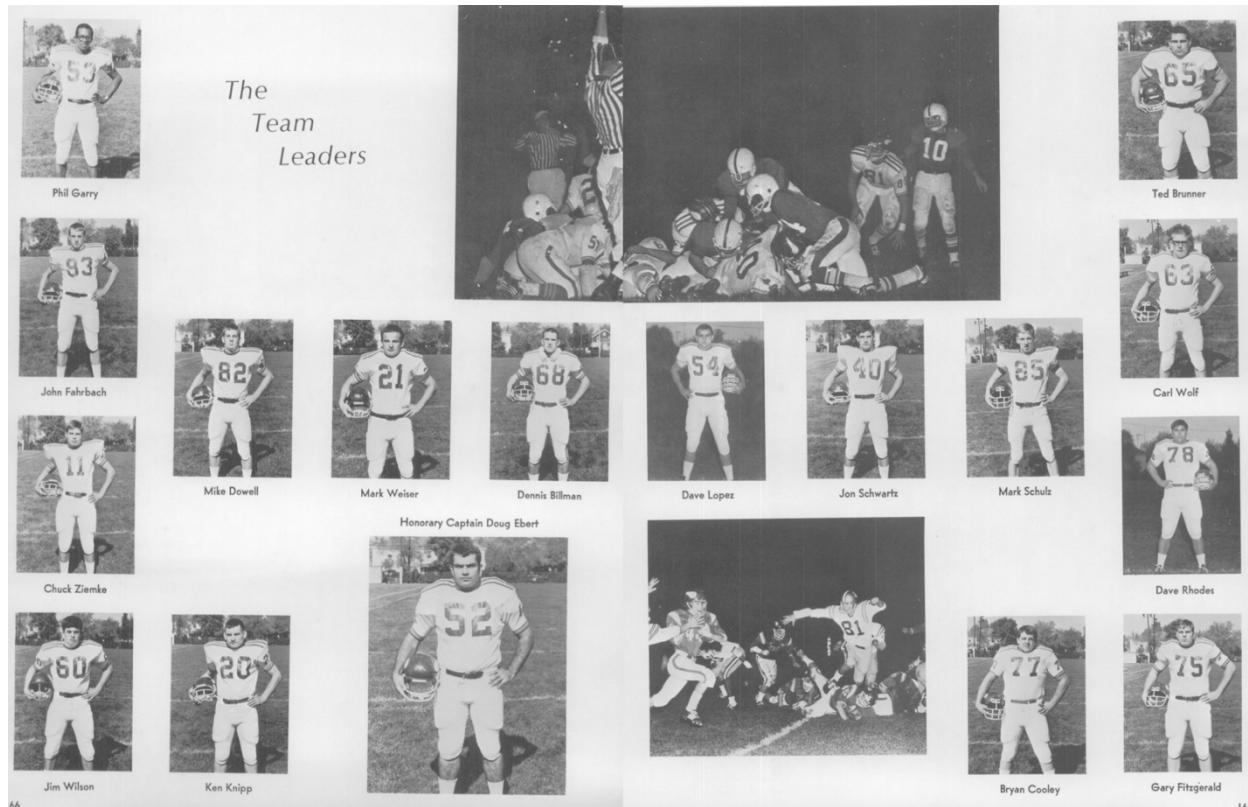
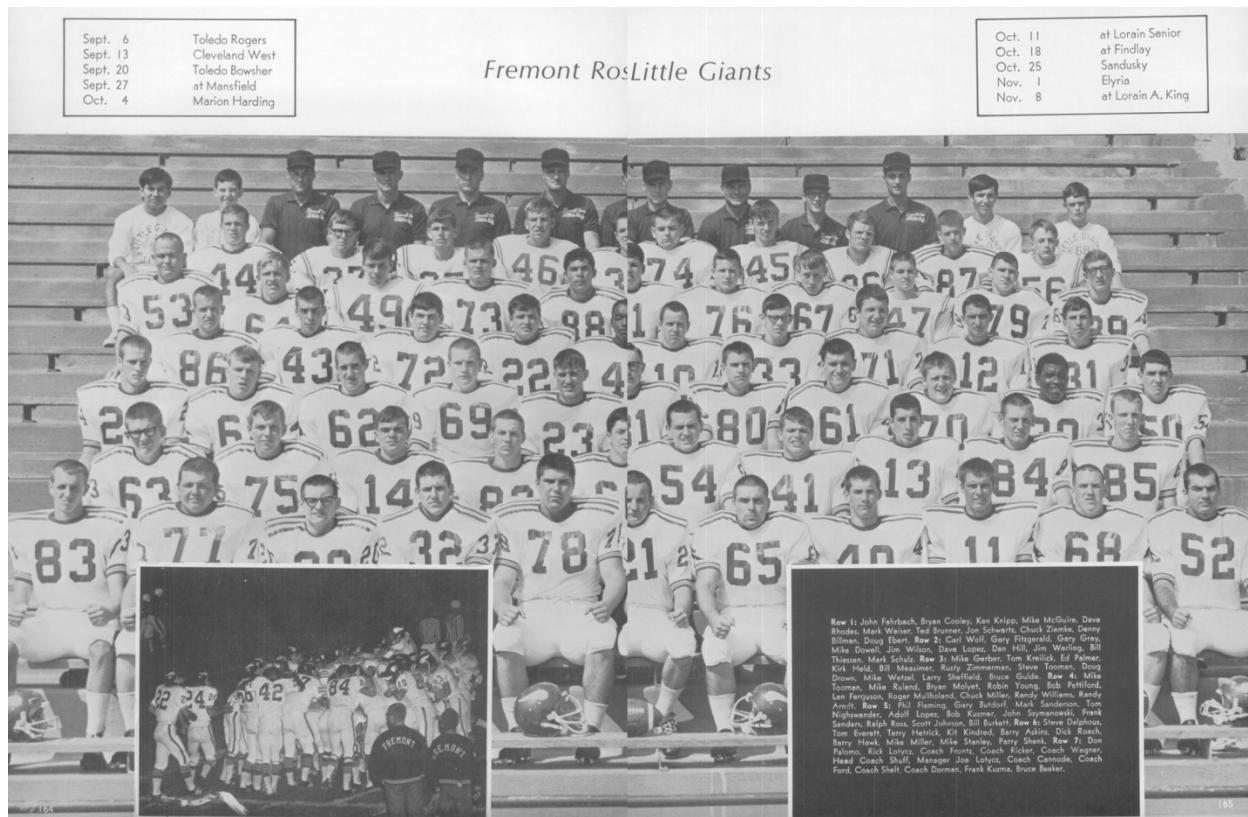


1968 Season review...



At Ross High School

Charles Shuff Named Grid Coach

Charles Shuff, who guided Oak Harbor to an 8-2 record season this past year, was signed Friday as head football coach at Fremont Ross high school. The 28-year-old Shuff will replace John Behling, who resigned shortly after the first of the year, ending a one-year stay at the Ross helm.

Shuff brings to Ross a winning record after three years as a small school head coach, two years as an assistant for victorious Warren Harding high school, a year as graduate assistant at University of Cincinnati and an illustrious career as a player.

Shuff will be the second consecutive man in the Ross helm who has a background including two years at a school in the All-America League. The league includes Massillon, Canton McKinley, Warren Harding, Niles McKinley and Steubenville. Behling, who guided Ross in his first year as a head coach, spent two years at Massillon immediately prior to his Fremont job. Shuff was two years at Warren as line coach.

There is further parallel in the career of Shuff and Behling. Both have the Sandusky influence. Behling was an assistant at Sandusky before going to Massillon. Shuff's head coach in high school was Ben Wilson, who then moved to Sandusky. When Wilson moved from Sandusky to Warren Harding, he was head coach when Shuff served as an assistant.

Dr. George Conti, Ross high school principal, in announcing the signing of Shuff stated, "We are very pleased. We are sure he can do the job and are happy to have Mr. Shuff with us."

In its search for replacement of Behling, who has accepted a job as assistant coach of Morehead State College in Kentucky, the Fremont school administration interviewed six men. Dr. Conti indicated the school had a priority list of these six men and did not open the job to application. Mr. Shuff was one of the six men on this list.

At Oak Harbor Shuff-coached teams have shown steady progress. In his first year he inherited a rebuilding year and only three lettermen when Chuck Ramsey moved from the Rocket helm to freshman coach at Dartmouth. That first season was Shuff's only losing one at Oak Harbor. After losing the first four games the Rockets finished with a 3-7 record. This mark advanced to 5-4 in 1966 and Oak Harbor was 8-2 for 1967. This advanced his three-year record at Oak Harbor to 16 wins, 13 losses and one tie.

In Sandusky Bay Conference competition Oak Harbor was second this past year and third in 1966 with a three-year record of 12 wins, seven losses. As in the overall record, the Rockets boasted steady improvement under Shuff. The Rockets progressed from a 3-4 first year mark to 4-2 in 1966 and 5-1 last year.

This past season Shuff led the

Oak Harbor team to three shutouts in eight victories. The 1967 edition of the Rockets scored 228 points to 91 for the opposition. Only defeats were to Port Clinton and SBC champion Fremont St. Joseph. In three years at Oak Harbor Shuff teams have scored 558 points and allowed 468.

The new coach started his athletic career at Mount Vernon high school, where he played varsity football for three years. His final two years he was an All-Central Buckeye League selection. In high school he played

as offensive halfback and fullback, plus defensive interior linebacker.

At the University of Cincinnati Shuff started as a freshman

end, was tried as a guard and then moved to fullback as a sophomore.

Following a knee injury he returned to end where he

was offensive and defensive

starter his junior and senior year.

After 1962 graduation with a

bachelor's degree in secondary education, Coach Shuff remained

at Cincinnati in his quest of a

master's degree which he re-

ceived in 1963. During the period

of graduate work he served as a football assistant coach.

He then went to Warren Harding for two years. His secondary coaching job there was supposed to be assistant track coach, but he was assigned head baseball mentor when the original coach resigned. In baseball Shuff led Harding to a 14-5 record and league co-championship. He served in his second year at

Harding as head track coach.

In six years of coaching his head assignments have included football, track, wrestling at Oak Harbor, track and baseball at

Warren Harding. He started wrestling at Oak Harbor and then stepped down this year.

In addition to coaching at Ross, Shuff will teach Biology. He indicated that he and his family will move to Fremont as soon as adequate housing can be found. Current plans call for a physical fitness program to start under Shuff here July 8.

He and his wife, Martha, are the parents of two children, Donna Jean, 3, and Chris, 21 months.

Dr. Conti indicated that Shuff will be permitted to bring the

nucleus of a staff to Ross. That nucleus will be three or four assistant coaches. The new coach said he would first talk with present assistants remaining on the staff. After this the staff, which now shows four vacancies, will be filled with new men. Shuff said his entire staff would not come from Oak Harbor, although one man from his former staff is being considered.

During his first year at Ross, Shuff will have only the head football and a schoolwide physical fitness program as his coaching responsibilities.



CHARLES SHUFF SIGNS TO COACH
Principal Dr. George Conti Observes

American League Roundup Power Of Long Ball Fails To Reach Sox

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

On a night when the home run dominated American League baseball, it figured that Chicago would win with its more familiar pitch and putt attack.

The White Sox scorched the long ball and used a squeeze bunt in the 14th inning by Luis Aparicio for the winning run in a 2-1 victory over Minnesota Friday night.

Elsewhere, homers decided all the games. Three Cleveland homers carried the Indians past Washington 8-3. Willie Horton's shot was Detroit's only run in a 1-0 victory over New York. Bob Rodgers connected in the 12th

inning and California beat Oakland 3-0 and Ken Harrelson and Carl Yastrzemski powered Boston past Baltimore 3-0.

The White Sox were stirred up in the 14th by a near fight involving Ken Berry and Minnesota pitcher Bob Miller.

Horton's 14th homer of the year turned Mickey Lolich's four-hitter into a victory over Mel Stottlemyre and the Yankees.

The homer was the third in the last four games for Horton and his 12th in the month of May. It extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

Lee Maye, Tony Horton and

News-Messenger SPORTS

Win Eight Of Last Nine

Streaks End With Victory

SANDUSKY — Faint hopes remain for a share of the championship and a second place tie is assured for Fremont St. Joseph baseball team. The fast-finishing Crimson Streaks ended a 12-7 season Friday with a 6-3 victory over Sandusky St. Mary. It was the second time St. Joseph had downed the Sandusky school after failing to the Panthers in Sectional tournament play.

St. Joseph ended the year

with a 10-4 record in Sandusky Bay Conference play. Clyde, which has lost only one game and has three remaining, needs only one win to insure an outright title. Huron also has only four losses but has two games to play.

In the final charge St. Joseph

under Coach Dennis Fearnow

won eight of its final nine games.

In the final game pitcher Tom Babione had his strikeout total

high against conference opposition when he struck out nine. He allowed seven hits and walked only two batters. Two of the three St. Mary runs were earned.

Big hit of the game was the triple off the bat of Jim Hotz.

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ST. JOSEPH — Hotz, 2b, 4-

1; Rusch, cf, 3-2-1; Barbour,

3b, 3-2-2; Bigaala, lf, 3-0-0;

Kramb, c, 4-1-2; Ash, 1b, 3-0-1;

Eberle, rf, 2-0-0; K. Gonya, rf,

0-0-0; Hoffman, rf, 0-0-0; Yeager,

ss, 2-0-1; Babione, p, 3-0-0. TO-

TALS 27-6-8.

ST. MARY — K. Sartor, cf,

3-0-1; Bennett, 2b, 4-1-2; Hall,

3, 2-1-1; Dye, rf, 3-0-0; Mich-

ael, lb, 3-0-1; Samstag, ss, 3-0-

1; Finneran, c, 3-0-0; Roth, 3b,

3-0-1; Renwand, lf, 3-1-0. TO-

TALS 27-3-7.

Score By Innings

St. Joseph 002 002 2-6-8-2

St. Mary 201 000 0-3-7-1

SO-Babione, 9; Hall, 5; Ben-

nnett, 1. BB-Babione, 2; Hall,

4; Bennett, 0. Hits off Hall, 5

for 4 earned runs in 6 innings;

Off Bennett, 3 for 2 earned

runs in 1 inning; Off Babione,

7 for 2 earned runs in 7 innings.

3B-Holtz, 2B-Hall.



At Ross, St. Joseph

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Progress Pleases Local Coaches

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL
News-Messenger Sports Editor

Fremont's two high school football teams go into their final pre-season scrimmage today with coaches pleased over improvement. Ross high school moves into its scrimmage at Toledo Libbey after one drill with Defiance and a week of intrasquad work. St. Joseph has worked against Springfield Local and Northern Ohio League champion Shelby before today's home test with Sandusky Perkins.

After the Defiance scrimmage a week ago Coach Charles Shuff frankly admitted, "We have a long way to go." When asked Thursday if his Little Giants were any closer to readiness for the first game with Toledo Rogers, he was more enthusiastic: "Yes, we are coming real good defensively, but need more work offensively."

The conversation was to a background of calisthenics and agility drills. This background gave evidence of hustle, precision and direction which was missing on the practice field against Defiance. "We have our best practice yet, Wednesday. We are hitting hard."

Friday, Coach Shuff said his team took another giant step in heavy drills. "We looked a lot better. The defense looked good and the offense started to shape up today." He indicated the biggest share of the offense, new to the Little Giants after a coaching staff change, has now been inserted. "It is mainly a matter of timing now."

There have been some surprises in the early practices and the Ross coaches feel they have found some unknown football players. Several sophomores have moved into contention for positions. One of the more promising, tailback John Ruland, will miss today's scrimmage with Libbey. Ruland has been pushing letterman Jon Schwartz for the starting berth. Ruland has a knee which bothers him and was running a temperature Friday, so Shuff will hold him out of today's heavy work.

Randy Williams, another sophomore, has been a surprise to the coaches in his coolness at quarterback. He is in the thick of the battle with senior letterman Chuck Ziemke and junior Len Ferguson for the field general position.

Injuries have slowed some of the Little Giant progress. Limited by aches and pains in addition to Ruland have been John Fahrbach, who has switched from the backfield to end, concussion; Mike McGuire, moved from guard to fullback, muscle pull; Mark Weiser, swing back and defensive monster, neck and thigh injuries; Larry Sheffield, back, back injury; Dave Hill, middle guard, rib muscles. All are expected to be back in full action soon, maybe all by the starting game. Sheffield, who was believed more seriously hurt, appears likely for return. Doctors reported late Friday that his injury appears to be muscular and not a slipped disc as originally feared.

Over at St. Joseph Coach Bob Smith feels he is finding

the sophomore talent he needs for greater depth. Depth appeared at the start to be the Crimson Streak weakness. "We found after giving some sophomores a taste they have responded well to football . . . I am well pleased. We are looking for added depth and that's where it will have to come from (the sophomores) . . . If we keep progressing, we may by the start of the season have the needed depth."

Smith, like Shuff across town, noted improvement. "I thought we looked better against Shelby than against Springfield. Shelby is much tougher offensively and we did a better job on defense." On the matter of defense between the Springfield and Shelby scrimmages, Smith stated, "We improved in two or three days and haven't spent any time on defense. The kids responded well without a lot of work on techniques and formations."

The biggest problem the St. Joseph coaches have found is in the offensive blocking, especially on the line. "We weren't holding our blocking." Despite this, St. Joseph managed to eat some major yardages up the middle against Shelby. This type of yardage meant getting past a 6-6, 260-pound middle guard for the Whippets. The blocking breakdown did hurt the outside attack.

Ross is working toward the home opener next Friday against Toledo Rogers. St. Joseph debuts Sunday at Harmon field against Lorain St. Mary, a team seeking to set a record for the longest win streak in the history of a Lorain County school. They have won 25 games without a loss.



LITTLE GIANT TACKLE CORPS—Part of the beef trust which will work at tackle for Ross high school are these junior and senior big boys. They are part of the up-the-middle strength Coach Charles Shuff feels will be the team strong point. The junior and senior tackles are Brian Molyet,

Mike Wetzel, Dave Rhodes, Bryan Cooley and Gary Fitzgerald. Wetzel is the lightest at 198 pounds and Rhodes, a two-year letterman, the heaviest at 245. Wetzel, Rhodes and Cooley all lettered last year for the Little Giants. (News-Messenger Photo)

In Football Equipment

Protection Costs Money

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL
N-M Sports Editor

The helmet, jersey, pants, shoes and socks visible to the fans when a football player runs onto the field are only half the story. When your favorite high school player goes into action he represents between \$125 and \$150 in equipment investment. The investment is made to protect the boy and both Ross and St. Joseph high schools believe in adequate equipment.

Football, even at the high school level, is big business. It is big business because of the equipment investment. At the Thursday meeting of the Ross Boosters Richard Sherman, Ross athletic director, brought home the fact that football is expensive. He appeared with samples of new equipment purchased for the local school teams. Equipment purchase is a never-ending situation. Both local teams will have new outer appearances this year. Ross tonight will display new white jerseys, trimmed in purple. St. Joseph will be wearing all new jerseys this year—new reds purchased by the school and new whites bought by the St. Joseph Boosters.

The bright jerseys, pants and helmets look pretty, but it is what goes underneath that both protects and costs. Sherman told the Boosters that financially "Football carries its own weight but does not carry the other sports" because of high equipment costs.

To dress a football player for combat at Ross it costs well over \$100 for each boy. The cost of basic equipment is approximately: helmet, \$25; shoulder pads, \$40; girdle pads (to protect hips, kidneys), \$12; shoes, \$20. Add to these the cost of jerseys, which vary from \$10 to \$20; pants, \$8 to \$20; thigh pads; socks and undergarments and you have an expensive proposition.

There have been advances in equipment and Sherman had on display Thursday some of the more recent Ross purchases. These included canvas-top, rubber-soled football shoes for varsity practice, soccer-type shoe for junior high and freshmen, flexiglas-soled, mud-proofed lightweight game shoes for the varsity, new eighth grade helmets, varsity helmets, junior high shoulder pads so the younger boys will not have to wear ov-

ersized, unfitting pads, varsity message of the high cost of shoulder pads, girdle and thigh equipment and the fact that pads.

It brought home the dual gridders.



WHAT YOU DON'T SEE — Doug Ebert, senior letterman center for Ross Little Giants, models the protective equipment worn by high school football players. With the exception of helmet and shoes these are things the fan does not see—shoulder pad, girdle pad (News-Messenger Photo)

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er Saturday, September 7, 1968

Ross Loses Opening Game

Quicker Line Gives Rogers 14-6 Edge

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL
N-M Sports Editor

Led by a quick-stepping line that stayed on the ground Friday night to spoil the home opener for Fremont Ross, 14-6. Outsize but not out-fought the Rogers line had that half-step advantage both offensively and defensively in taking the attack to the Little Giants.

A broken play set up a touchdown, a rash of Ross fumbles and the edge of quicker line added up to the Rogers victory. It was the first time Rogers had won a game on the Harmon stadium field. "Our defense was sitting back, but waiting. We were getting there, but

Bengals Fall In Opener Of AFL Play

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Charger quarterback John Hadl said he didn't throw the ball well, was off in his timing and made a lot of mistakes. Teammate Dick Post said he felt sluggish.

Sound as if the Chargers lost? Post darted for 140 yards Friday night, more than the entire Cincinnati Bengals' backfield, and Hadl completed 20 of 37 passes for 325 yards as the Chargers pulled away in the second half for a 29-13 triumph over the fledgling Bengals.

It was the American Football League opener for both teams and the Bengals started out the way they did in beating the AFL's New York Jets and Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL in exhibition games.

Paul Robinson capped a 72-yard march in eight plays with a three-yard burst for the first score of the AFL season. It put the underdog Bengals ahead 7-0 before Hadl, Post and Co., took over.

"My timing was off in the first half," said Hadl. "We just didn't click."

Screen Pass Gives Genoa 6-0 NLL Win

GENOA — A 29-yard screen pass play hit pay dirt Friday night to allow Genoa to 6-0 in Northern Lakes League action.

Quarterback Tim Habel hit end Bill Ackerman behind the screen on the game-winning play in the fourth quarter.

Major offensive gun for Genoa was halfback Wend Ackerman who gained 100 of Genoa's 160 yards on 16 carries.

In other games on a full slate of Northern Lakes League action, defending champion Perryburg defeated Eastwood, 18-16, as Jesse Enriquez scored two touchdowns and two point conversions. Rossford downed Lake, 20-14, with Delbert Tisdale scoring two touchdowns, and Springfield overwhelmed Ellwood, 49-0. Springfield quarterback Randy Adams threw three touchdown passes.

getting there a second too late," was the analysis of Coach Charles Shuff who was making his debut at Ross.

The hesitation on defense showed in the success of the grinding Rogers ground game.

Even on plays apparently stopped cold, Rogers was getting a valuable one, two or three yards because there was no Little Giant line penetration.

The interior line was expected to be the Ross strong point, but Rogers hammered with success from tackle to tackle most of

the night. The pounding at the interior drew in the defenses and set up several end slants which went for long yardage. Rogers attempted only one pass and gained its entire 215 yards on the ground.

With Jon Schwartz carrying the load, Ross generated a ground attack of its own in the first half. The Little Giants gained a net 96 yards in the first half, but Rogers held Ross to 17 ground yards in the second half of the game. Schwartz gained 81 of those first half yards from his tailback spot in the power-information.

What appeared to be a broken

play got Rogers moving toward its first touchdown. Quarterback John Herbert, failing to find a back for a hand-off turned his right end and ran 23 yards. This gave Rogers first down on the Ross 38-yard line. With Dan Caywood carrying five times for 20 yards, Rogers ground out the remaining 38 yards in 10 plays. Jim Foltz cut off right tackle for the final four yards with 7:37 remaining in the second quarter. Jerry Holmes added his first of two extra points on a placement.

On the third play of the fourth quarter Jim Jordan went the final yard and one-half for the

second Rogers touchdown. The play before Ross had recovered a Rogers fumble at the three-yard line only to have the play erased by an offside penalty. A 24-yard run by Jordan and one for 37 yards by Charles Contrada had allowed Rogers to move 87 yards to score on only 10 plays.

Stalled on the ground, Ross took to the air and a scrambling Chuck Ziemke completed five of 10 passes for 75 yards in the second half. Apparently trapped in his backfield, Ziemke got a block, faded to the sideline and arched a pass to Rusty Zimmerman in the right

hand corner. Zimmerman went up between two defenders and made a juggling catch as he fell into the end zone. The touchdown came with 4:05 remaining in the game. Ross failed on the extra point attempt but Rogers was offside. The Little Giants fumbled and lost the ball on the second try.

Plagued with fumbles the Ross attack appeared to be moving several times until stopped by a mistake. Late in the second quarter Ross moved to the Rogers 16-yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble. Mike Dowell then recovered a Rogers fumble on the Rogers

27. Time ran out in the half with Ross on the Rogers three-yard line. The Little Giants thought they had a play remaining when a faulty clock showed 10 seconds to play as the buzzer sounded. This drive came in spite of two fumbles as Ziemke had runs of five and six yards and threw a 12-yard pass to Fahrbach. Fahrbach was his favorite receiver with three catches for 32 yards.

A pass interception stopped another Ross penetration at the Rogers' 12-yard line. The final time Ross had the ball a pass reception for a first down was erased by a fumble.



FULLBACK ROBIN YOUNG ON TELEPHONE

Gets Instruction From Spotters

Ross-Rodgers

Yardstick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

ROSS 0 7 0 7-14

ROGERS 0 0 0 6-6

SCORING

ROSS — Jim Jordan, 40, off tackle run (Jerry Holmes kick). Jim Jordan, 15, off guard run (Holmes kick).

ROGERS — Rusty Zimmerman, run (from Chuck Ziemke run failed).

LINEUPS

Freeman Ross

Ends — Bill Thiesien, John Fahrbach, Mike Dowell, Jim Zimmerman.

Tackles — Dave Rhodes, Bryan Cooley, Chuck Miller, Mike Wetzel.

Guards — Kirk Held, Dennis Billman, Tom Krebs, Jim Brunner, Gary Budforth, Ed Palmer, Dave Lopez, Dan Hall.

Centers — Doug Ebert, Bruce Gudgeon.

Backs — Chuck Ziemke, Ken Knapp, Mark Weiser, Jon Schwartz, Robin Young, Leonard Ferguson, Jim Welling, Mike Gerber, Mike McGuire, Dan Cornish.

Toledo Rogers

Ends — Ron Riley, Jim Zacharias, Dan DeVries, Jim Zimmerman.

Tackles — Gary Wilcox, Rick Watson, Tim Baumberger.

Guards — Tim Stough, Tom Nadoh.

Center — Jerry Holmes, Chip Stevens.

Backs — Jim Foltz, Jim Jordan, Dan Caywood, Charles Contrada, John Herbert, Mike Washington, Craig Cornish.

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TEAM STATISTICS

Ross Rogers

FIRST DOWNS

Ross 11 11

Rogers 6 11

PASSING

Ross 2 0

Rogers 200 215½

PASSING

Ross 27 27

Rogers 13 13

PASSES ATTEMPTED

Ross 6 0

Rogers 1 0

PENALTIES

Ross 3 9

Rogers 3 9

YARDS GAINED

Ross 113 215½

Rogers 200 215½

RUSHING

Ross 11 11

Rogers 6 11

PUNTS

Ross 2 2

Rogers 2 3

KICKOFFS

Ross 2 3

Rogers 2 3

AVERAGE

Ross 28½ 43

Rogers 28½ 43

PUNTS RETURNED

Ross 5 5

Rogers 75 34

AVERAGE

Ross 15 17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Freeman Ross

RUSHING

Runner Car. Yds. Ave. TD

Jon Schwartz 20 83 4.2 0

Robin Young 7 15 2.1 0

Charles Contrada 12 12 1.0 0

Mark Weiser 2 3 1.5 0

PASSING

Passer Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD

Jim Zimmerman 13 6 1 87 1

PASS RECEIVING

Receiver Caught Yds. TD

John Fahrbach 3 32 0

Jim Zimmerman 1 14 0

Rusty Zimmerman 1 29 1

PUNTING

Kicker Kicks Yds. Ave.

John Fahrbach 2 6 37½

RUSHING

Runner Ret. Yds. Ave.

Len Ferguson 1 20 20.9

Jon Schwartz 2 20 10.0

John Fahrbach 1 17 17.0

Bob Pettiford 1 9 9.0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Freeman Ross

RUSHING

Runner Car. Yds. Ave. TD

Jon Schwartz 2 40 20.0 1

Jim Jordan 8 50.5 6.3 1

John Herbert 7 30 57.2 0

Dan Caywood 15 43 2.9 0

PASSING

Passer Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD

John Herbert 1 0 0 0 0

PUNTING

Kicker Kicks Yds. Ave.

John Fahrbach 4 124 31.0

RUSHING

Runner Ret. Yds. Ave.

Charles Contrada 1 12 12.0

First Game Disappointment

Too Many Mistakes: Shuff

It had been his first game at the helm of Ross high school football fortunes, but there were no excuses coming from Coach Charles Shuff. "We made too many mistakes"

was his simple explanation of the 14-6 defeat

by Toledo Rogers Friday night at Harmon Stadium. "The whole team was about the same. All had some good spots, all made some mistakes."

Although not particularly pleased with the outcome, Shuff had no sharp criticism of his athletes. He was thankful there were no serious injuries. Guard Denny Billman did receive a jammed neck and Len Ferguson injured an arm, but neither was expected to sideline the athlete.

Shuff had a praise for the defensive end work

of Bill Thiesien, a slender 162-pounder who was expected to make his major contribution

offensively and was a surprise on defense. The coach also singled out the running of Jon Schwartz who was the offensive workhorse with 83 yards from the tailback position. In addition to Thiesien, Shuff noted that 245-pound tackle Dave Rhodes was effective.

He had good pursuit and in the second half Rogers chose to run away from Rhodes rather than test his side.

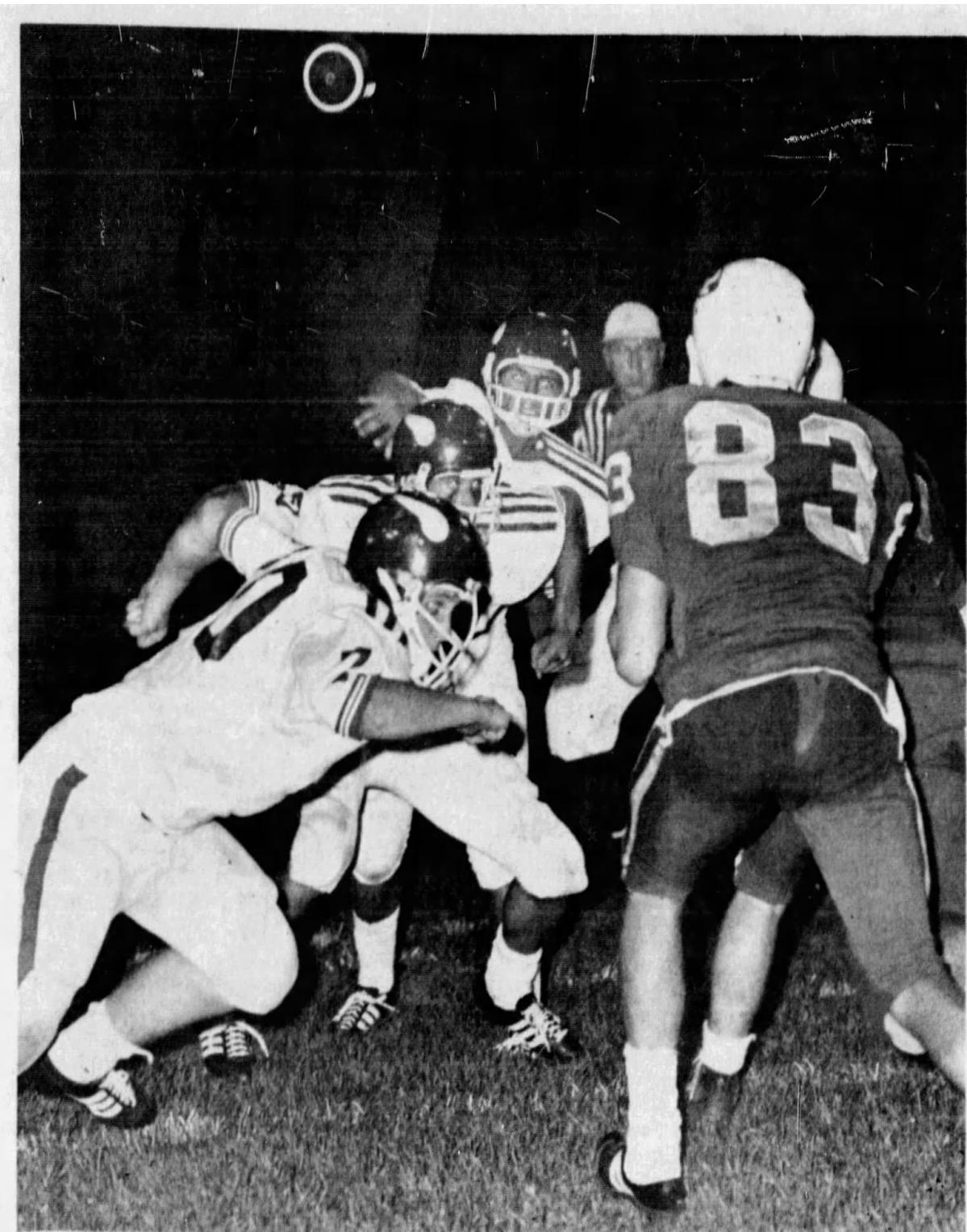
Passing was the major weapon of the second half and Shuff, who in the pre-season outlook had indicated the pass game potential was there but had not materialized, praised the scrambling of quarterback Chuck Ziemke. "Ziemke did a good job of picking up secondary receivers," according to Shuff.

Not pleased, but not despondent, Coach Shuff promised, "We're going to turn around. We're going to show some people before the years over. There are some real athletes here."

Scholastic Grid Scores

Sandusky Bay Conference
Lakota 30, St. Wendel 6
Lakeshore Conference
Ottawa Hills 14, Northwood 6
Northwood 14, Ottawa Hills 6
Genoa 6, Anthony Wayne 8
Springfield 49, Elmwood 0
Rossford 20, Lima 14
Perryburg 14, Elwood 16
Other Scores
Port Clinton 23, Bellview 0
Saint Ambrose 24, Green Springs 0
Marysville 20, Venango 0
Gibsonburg 6, New London 0
Perkins 8, Clyde 6
Saints 12, Mary 12, Clearfork 6
Huron 21, Norwalk 13
Danbury 27, Monroeville 0
Miller 12, Edison 22, Columbus 8
Wauseon 19, Huron 9
Elyria 20, Toledo Boush 8
Admiral King 20, Eastlake North 0
Mansfield Madison 16, Tiffin 10
Oberlin 20, Avon Lake 18
Clearview 14, Elyria Catholic 6
Coldwater Grove 48, Northville 0
Ottawa Hills 14, Northwood 8
Allen-East 8, Lima Perry 0
Arcadia 20, Leipzig 20
Pataskala-Gilboa 20, Hartville 20
Hardin 20, Marion 50, Arlington 8
Cory-Rawson 32, Van Buren 0
Canion McKinley 28, Barberston 0
Monroe 19, Marion 10
Lima 20, Tipton 17, Toledo Start 0
Warren Harding 34, Cleveland John Adams 6
Toldeo Central 1, St. John 0
Toledo St. Francis 0, Whitmer 0
Oregon Clay 13, Toledo Macomber 0
Toledo Woodward 6, Marion Harding 6
Toledo Peacock 20, Sylvania 18
Bowling Green 34, Maumee 14
Findlay 34, Fostoria 8
Swanton 38, Delta 6
South Webster 20, North Webster 8
Hicksville 34, Oregon 24
Shelby 28, Mansfield Malabar 0
Ontario 21, Bucyrus 18
Cuyahoga Falls 18, Lorain 6
Tiffin Calvert 18, Lima Bath 7
Celina 36, Defiance 8
Lima Shawnee 35, Wapakoneta 12
Elida 20, Wauseon 10
Marion Local 46, Waynesfield 0
Cleveland Glenville 14, Akron Hoban 0
Salem 15, Cleveland Lincoln 12
Cleveland Holy Name 29, Cleveland Heights 12
Cleveland St. Ignatius 9, Parma 8
Cleveland Benedictine 12, Cleveland St. Ed 12
Cleveland St. Joseph 22, Euclid 6
North Olmsted 46, North Royalton 6

MORE YARDAGE FOR TAILBACK JON SCHWARTZ
Rogers' Caywood Drapes Over Top Ross Gainer



PASS PROTECTION BLOCKING — Tackle Mike Wetzel (left foreground) and tailback Jon Schwartz (middle) aim blocks to protect Ross passer Chuck Ziemke (middle background). They ward off the rush of Toledo

Rogers end Dave DeProspero and an unidentified foe. Football can be seen upper middle flying toward a completion by end John Fahrbach. (News-Messenger Photos)

Against Ross Friday Night

Cleveland West To Field Big Line

A quicker line charge, defense, more smoothness on handoffs and the possible addition of more new blood have been part of the week's activity on the Ross high school practice field. Stung by quicker line play in its opening loss to Toledo Rogers, the Little Giants this week have drilled to erase the mistakes which cost them the opener.

Against Toledo Rogers, Ross had a definite size advantage. Assistant Coach Bob Ford, who scouted this week's foe warns no such advantage will exist Friday night. Cleveland West, looking for its second victory over Ross, will bring a big line with it to Harmon Stadium. Ford indicated he was impressed with West last Friday against East Liverpool, despite a 30-6 defeat. Liverpool gained its advantage late in the game.

West's apparent Achilles Heel is depth and the Cleveland team appeared to tire under the pressure of fresh East Liverpool players. East Liverpool did have depth.

Although Ross Coach Charles Shuff utilized 28 players in the opener, depth is not considered a Ross advantage at this early point in the season. It is hopeful that performers such as fullback Mike McGuire, swing back Mark Weiser and middle guard Dan Hill will be at full strength this week. All three played a week ago despite minor injuries. Shuff is also hoping for the first showing by tailback Mike Ruland, a sophomore who was pushing senior starter Jon Schwartz in pre-season drills, and Larry Sheffield. Sheffield, a speedy 185-pounder, has been back in practice uniform this week after a back injury.

It is possible that Sophomore Randy Williams will get a call at quarterback. Williams had been in the fight for a starting position in pre-season scrimmages but did not see action last Friday. He has had heavy work this week in practices. Chuck Ziemke went all the way against Rogers with the only touchdown coming on a Ziemke to Rusty Zimmerman pass.

Williams is a speedy operator at quarterback and brother of Rusty Williams, Ross' starting quarterback a year ago. Big drawback to the sophomore is his lack of size at 5-8 and 135 pounds. Shuff has credited Williams with ability to think like a quarterback. In pre-season appraisal of his players Shuff noted, "Williams is smart. He can think two or three plays ahead."

Zimmerman was one of the underclass-

men who had good performances in the first game. His touchdown pass reception was an acrobatic act which would have done any juggler proud. Bill Thiessen, another junior end, was one of the bright spots on defense, although he had primarily been watched as a pass receiver.

Shuff in the first game worked in 12 juniors and three sophomores to go with the 13 seniors who are the core of the squad. Indications in practice this week were that even more of the youngsters will be worked into action in the quest for depth.

Reduction of the injury list should provide more depth, especially at fullback where McGuire and Sheffield could back up the work of the last week's starter Robin Young. McGuire did play a week ago but ran behind Young much of the night.

Johnson's 2-Strike Pinch Hit Salvages Cleveland 1-0 Win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lou Johnson, who may not be the best hitter who ever played in the major league but has got to be among the coolest, couldn't pass up a chance to do a little harmless bragging.

Sweet Lou, who spent half his career roaming the minor leagues before the Los Angeles Dodgers gave him his big chance, pinch hit for Cleveland Wednesday night. He had two strikes against him because pitcher Vicente Romo had taken two strikes trying to bunt in the 12th inning of a scoreless pitching duel between the Indians and the Minnesota Twins.

Johnson took the first pitch from old Dodger teammate Ron Perranoski a shade low for a ball, then lined a single to left that scored the only run in Cleveland's 1-0 victory.

"I'm a first-ball hitter, you dig?" Johnson teased. "That's the price you pay for being a

good hitter. You can hit one pitch."

Having had his fun, Johnson admitted he might have been called out on the pitch he took for a ball. That's what happened to him, he said, when Manager Leo Durocher sent him up to pinch hit with two strikes on the batter when he was with the Chicago Cubs earlier this season—he struck out.

"The only thing I'm thankful for," Johnson said, "is that I was in this league (American) tonight. In the National League, that was a strike and I was out of there if I took it."

About the strategy of sending up a pinch hitter with only one strike left, Johnson said: "It's a gamble, sure. But if it pays off, you usually win. I did it. It's a challenge."

Dark said he was trying to move the runners on first and second up by getting a bunt from Romo. He didn't get it.

"I can't think of a tougher hitter to send up in that situation than Johnson," Indians Manager Alvin Dark said.

The Indians got their scoring chance in the 12th when Jackie Hernandez, the Twins' shortstop the first month of the season who spent most of the year at Denver before just coming back, booted Chico Salmon's routine grounder.

Cloud Six-Pak



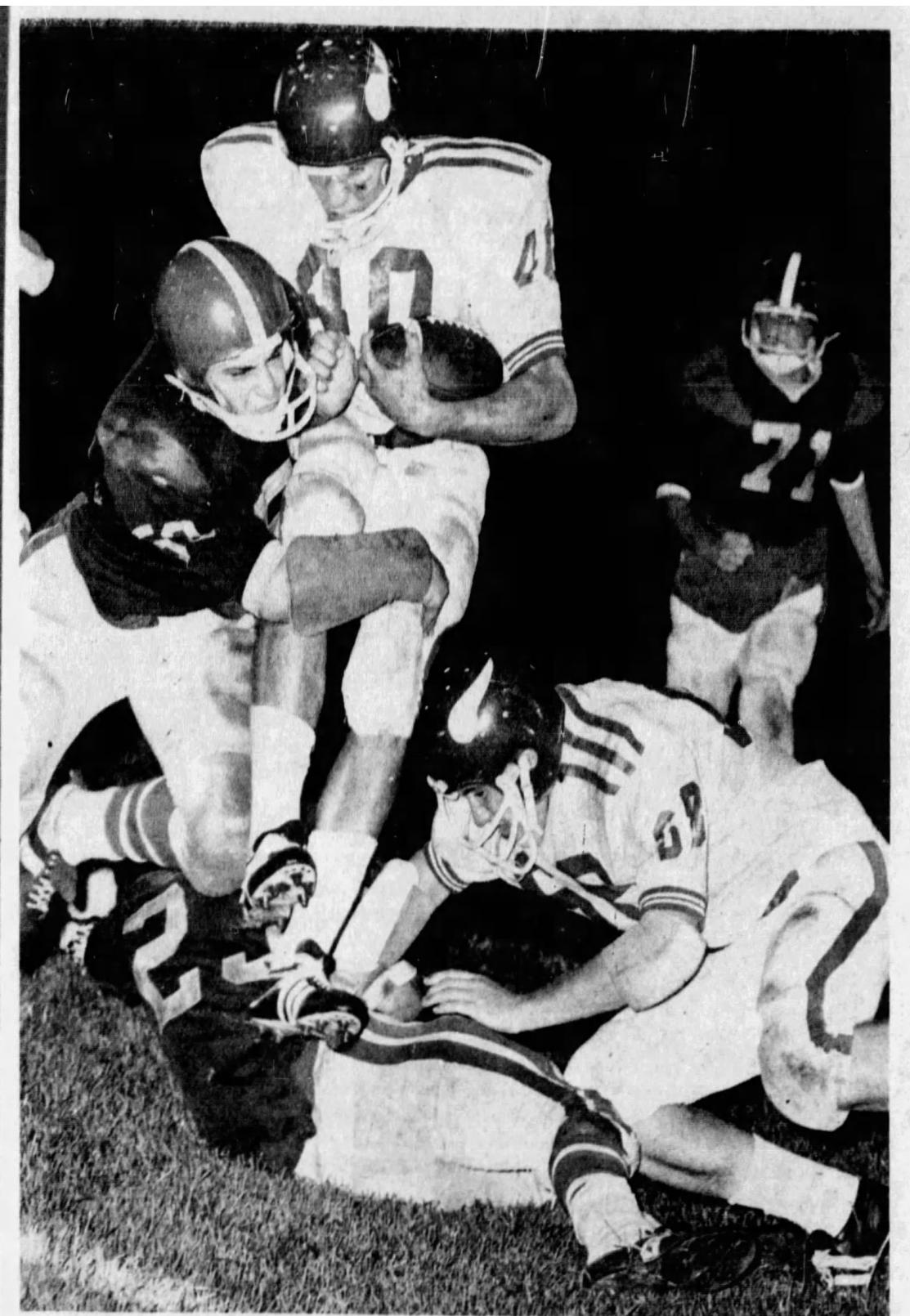
YOUNG BACKFIELD SUPPORT — Underclassmen will be a continuing part in the Ross competition this year as Coach Charles Shuff and his staff search for depth. Junior and Sophomore backs who are in the race for tailback and fullback spots are: (front to back) Robin Young, Bill Measimer,

Mike Gerber, Bill Burkett and Adolph Lopez. Young, who in the last week of pre-season practice was switched from tailback to fullback, was a starter last Friday against Toledo Rogers. Gerber also saw action in that opening game. Burkett and Lopez are sophomores and the others juniors.

Baseball Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	91	57	.615	—
San Fran.	79	68	.537	11½
Cincinnati	76	69	.524	13½
Chicago	76	72	.514	15½
Atlanta	75	72	.510	15½



FLYING TO A FALL — Ross' Jon Schwartz (40) sails into the tackling arms of Cleveland West's Nebraska Holbrook (62) after a gain.

Little Giant Dennis Billman (68) rolls Rich Allison (23) as West. Rick Ruffner (71) trails the play. (News-Messneger Photo)

Ziemke Darts 43 Yards**Early Touchdowns Bring Ross First Victory**

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL

NM Sports Editor

A charging mob of Little Giants served as a bumpy chariot for Coach Charles Shaff, sprinting across the field after the game with enthusiasm. It was enthusiasm of first victory after Ross high school scored twice in the first quarter and then fought off the Bowsher outside and over games for a 14-6 win.

Enthusiasm had not been wasted on the post-game victory ride. It was evident all night as Bill Thiessen blocked a punt, Jim Weling intercepted three passes, Jon Schwartz and Larry Sheffield cracked at the center of the Bowsher line, Chuck Ziemke spotted a hole and darted 43 yards to score on the fifth play of the game.

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The Little Giants broke into an early lead with touchdowns on two of the first three times they handled the ball. Quarterback Chuck Ziemke rolled off tackle, cut to the right sideline and dashed 43 yards for a touchdown on the fifth play of the game. Only a minute and 44 seconds had run on the clock when Jon Schwartz added two extra points for what would be a 14-6 win.

After an unsuccessful series, Schwartz dashed from his tailback spot over left guard, cut to the right and dashed 80 yards on first down for the second tally.

After the early advantage the Little Giants played conservatively on offense and held onto their hats as Bowsher's Dave Schaeetzke filled the air with footballs. Schaeetzke started picking on the defensive ends with rollouts, taking aim at his fullback with swing passes and rifling long aerials down field to speed end Brad Maxon. It was one of these long shots to Maxon which scored the Bowsher touchdown with 3:40 remaining in the game.

Bowsher kept hope alive with a successful onside kick with Gary Davis falling on the bouncing ball at the Ross 42-yard line. A good line rush dumped Schaeetzke for a seven-yard loss on first down. After three unsuccessful passes Jim Weling intercepted a Schaeetzke pass at the Little Giant 30-yard stripe. Bowsher got its hands on the ball one final time and again it was Weling, this time on second down, who snared a Bowsher pass.

The first of Weling's three pass thefts had stopped the second deepest Bowsher penetration. Midway in the fourth quarter Weling came up with a Schaeetzke pass on the Ross 20-yard line.

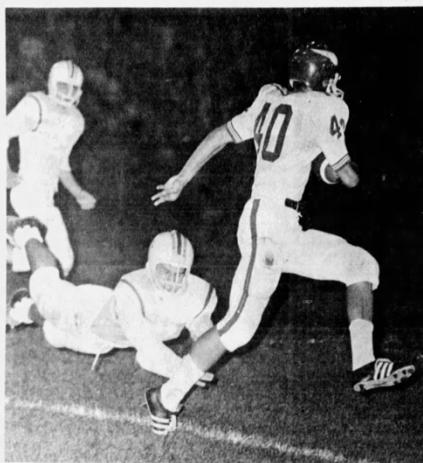
The defense answered the call to halt one penetration at its own one-yard line. Dan Swiergosz, Bowsher fullback, was stopped after a one-yard gain at the Ross one, halting a 43-yard drive in 14 plays. Bowsher failed after having first

and ten just outside the Ross 10-yard line.

Ross dominated the first half but Bowsher came out of the locker room a fighting team for the final half. The opening kickoff put Ross in trouble as Jim Jameson returned it 56 yards before dragged down on the Ross 20 by Dan Hill. Hill was the last man who could reach Jameson. Halfback George Kiem was hit hard on first down and Bill Thiessen fell on his fumble to give the ball to Ross on its own 20-yard line.

Thiessen also blocked a Bowsher punt in the first quarter.

The timely plays and two long runs added up the first Ross victory after opening with losses to Toledo Rogers, 14-6, and Cleveland West, 14-12. It was the initial victory under Coach Charles Shaff in the final warmup for the Buckeye Conference action which opens next Friday at Mansfield.



JON SCHWARTZ SPRINTS 80 YARDS FOR ROSS TOUCHDOWN
Steps Beyond Reach Of Bowsher's Diving Ron Mulvane

Major League Roundup**Yastrzemski Bat Awakes**By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Elmer Flick is back in the business, thanks to a late-season surge by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski.

Yaz slapped two singles and his 21st home run of the year Friday night, helping Boston to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees and raising his American League leading batting average to .306.

That's the same mark that Flick managed in 1965—the lowest average ever to win a major league batting crown. Until Yastrzemski picked up a head of steam a month ago, it seemed that Flick's record would be

erased in this season of sub-.300 averages.

But since Aug. 20, Yaz has had 42 hits in 90 trips to the plate, raising his average to .31 points from .275. With just over one week to play and a 14-point cushion, Yastrzemski's second straight crown seems secure. And Elmer Flick's record may survive.

Elsewhere in the American League Friday, Detroit pounded Washington 6-3, Chicago shaded Baltimore 2-1, and Oakland whipped Minnesota 7-1. Cleveland at Cincinnati 4-3. The Tigers were their 10th straight, matching the longest winning streak in the majors this year, with four home runs to the tune of Jim Northrup, according for all them.

The Sox, who did manage to knock out Tiger starter Mickey Lolich, ending the Detroit pitching staff's complete game string at 12, was the first time since Sept. 4 that the Tigers needed a reliever.

Reliever Wilbur Wood tied an American League record with his 82nd save of the year, helping the White Sox nail down their victory over the Orioles.

Wood matched the mark set by Eddie Fisher with Chicago in 1965.

Ken Berry drove in both Chicago runs with clutch singles. Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched Oakland past Minnesota with David Nelson again dominating and Bert Campaneris stealing two bases. The two steals gave Campaneris 36—a single season career high for him.

John Roseboro homered for the Twins.

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**Victory Smile Finally****Shuff Praises Whole Team Effort**

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL

NM Sports Editor

They took it to the wire. The game going confidence in what they are doing. The atmosphere was far brighter in the depths of Harmon Stadium Friday night as Coach Charles Shaff explained the progress which had brought his team its first victory in three tries. With a smile on his face which had been impossible after close losses to Toledo Rogers and Cleveland West, Shaff had praise for individual efforts, but was most outspoken in his talk of a "whole team effort."

Fahrbach (John) and Weling (Jim) did a good job in the secondary," added the coach. Weling was the man of the hour at safety with three interceptions. Fahrbach as a punter figured in two key plays. On both occasions Fahrbach was roughed by charging linemen. Ross got 15 yards penalized against Bowsher and first downs on both occasions. Defensively, Fahrbach played one of the secondary rotators.

Ross escaped the game relatively injury free. Dan Hill hurt a hamstring muscle on a tackle which saved a Bowsher touchdown. On the runback of the second half kickoff Bowsher's Jim Jameson appeared gone by Hill at the Ross 20—but was caught and pulled down after a 56-yard return yard line. He pulled up lame after that play. Fullback Larry away from practice.

Shaff credited steady progress for the improved showing. He also noted that for the first time this season the team had played a whole ball game.

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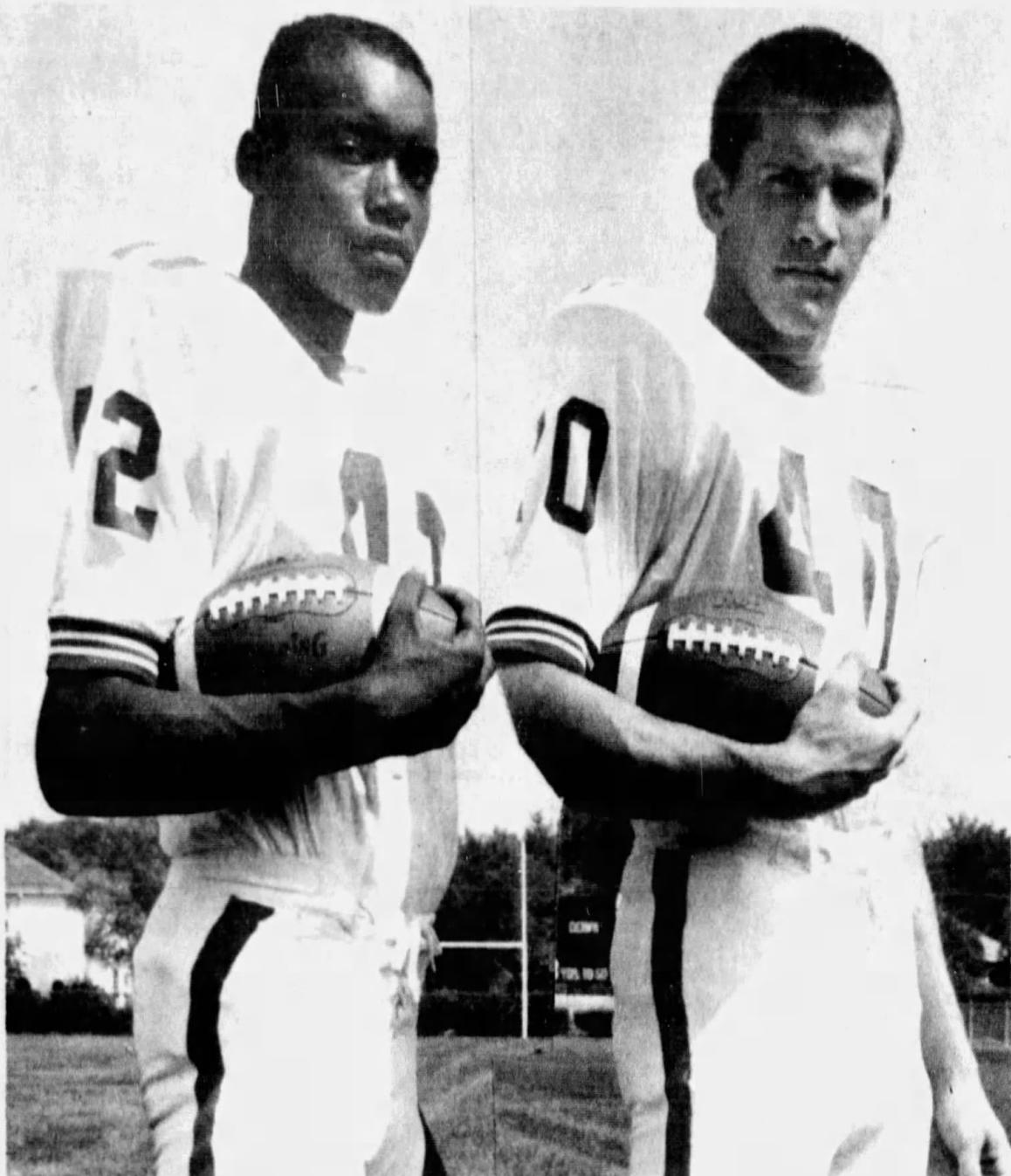
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LITTLE GIANT TAILBACKS—Two key running backs in the first three Fremont Ross football games have been senior Jon Schwartz and sophomore Bob Pettiford. Schwartz, the starting tailback, is the team's leading

ground-gainer with 5.9 yard average. Pettiford, an understudy at tailback, is one of the top kick return men with an 18.5 yard average in four returns. (News-Messenger Photo)

Ross Battles To Wire Before 29-14 Fall At Mansfield

MANSFIELD — "WANTED: One passing attack. Needed to make matched pair with effective running game." This want ad could well be run in today's paper by Ross Coach Charles Shuff. The Little Giants of Ross high school displayed a ball control ground game good enough to win most games. They might have had a lack of a passing game to go with it to Mansfield 29-14.

The final score did not tell a true story of the hard-fought contest which opened the Buckeye Conference for both schools. To offset the bright spot of a running game which gained 27 yards was the display put on by Mansfield quarterback Mark Smith. Smith scored two touchdowns and threw two touchdown passes.

Ross broke on top the first time they had the ball when John Schwartz ran off tackle for four yards and a touchdown to cap a 62-yard drive in 12 plays. The Little Giants later tied the game when Robin Young ripped off tackle for 12 yards with 10:09 remaining in the game. Mansfield then scored twice in the final nine minutes, the final tally with 46 seconds left in the game.

Little Giant Yardstick

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
MANSFIELD	6 0 0 14
ROSS	6 4 8 29
SCORING	
Ross — Jon Schwartz, 4, off tackle (Schwartz run, Robin Young, 12, off guard, run failed).	
Mansfield — John Schwartz, 2, run (run pass failed); Diane Hill, 26, pass from Smith (Meril Wittmer, run); LeRoy Reed, 2, run (run pass from Smith); Diane Hill, 26, pass from Smith (Meril Wittmer, run); John Schwartz, 12, run (Hugh Mask kick).	

TEAM STATISTICS	
RUSHING	R M
FIRST DOWNS	70 50
Rushing	19 17
Passing	18 12
Punts	1 5
PASSES ATTEMPTED	8 11
Completed	2 7
Interceptions	0 1
YARDS GAINED	267 362
Rushing	256 213
Punting	11 10
FUMBLIES	0 3
Ball Lost	0 2
PENALTIES	4 5
Yards Penalties	40 10
PUNTS	4 4
Average	29.1 28.5
KICK RETURNS	6 5
Average	12.6 12.6

Individual Statistics

Buckeye Conference	
Rushing	Car. Yds. Ave. TD
Randy Arnold	1 11 11 0
Hardy Williams	1 26 26 0
Chuck Ziemke	4 33 6.6 0
Bob Young	22 129 6.0 1
John Schwartz	22 128 5.8 0
Bob Pettiford	4 12 3.0 0
Passing	Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD
Passer	No. Yds. TD
Chuck Ziemke	7 1 0 9 0
Hardy Williams	1 0 20 0
PASS RECEIVING	No. Yds. TD
Receivers	No. Yds. TD
Jim Ferting	1 0 0 0
Jon Schwartz	1 0 0 0
KICK RETURNS	No. Yds. Ave.
Bob Pettiford	3 46 15.3 0
John Schwartz	2 20 10.0 0
John Fehrbach	1 8 8.0 0

Mansfield Senior

Rushing	
Runners	Car. Yds. Ave. TD
David Wadsworth	10 6 0 129 2
Meril Wittmer	1 0 20 0
Stan Brooks	1 6 6.0 0
LeRoy Reed	23 120 5.2 0
Mark Smith	5 21 4.2 2
PASSING	Pass. Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD
Runners	No. Yds. TD
Mark Smith	10 6 0 129 2
Meril Wittmer	1 0 20 0
PASS RECEIVING	No. Yds. TD
Receivers	No. Yds. TD
Diane Hill	7 1 0 7 0
John Barnett	2 28 0 0
LeRoy Reed	1 48 1 0
KICK RETURNS	No. Yds. Ave.
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Meril Wittmer	3 41 13.7 0
Mark Smith	1 0 0 0
John Schwartz	1 0 0 0

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Buckeye Conference

Sandusky 25-Game Victory String Cut

First night of action indicated the Buckeye Conference could be a season-long scramble Friday night. In the major surprise defending champion Sandusky was nipped by Marion Harding. 7-6. In other action Mansfield topped Fremont Ross, 29-14. Lorain Findlay had a string of 25 Buckeye Conference wins for the Blue Streaks. Marion posted its first win since 1960 over Marion as a first quarter touchdown held up. A 78-yard punt return by Bob Sims and Craig Gibson's kick conversion gave Marion its seventh straight victory.

A first period punt return by Junior Rick Washington and a third period safety had given the Streaks a narrow 8-6 lead over Marion. Marion, however, was pounding down the field, working toward that go-ahead touchdown when what proved to be the fatal blow fell.

The Polar Bears had picked up two straight first downs, moving from their own 37 to the St. Joe 35 yard line, and then Marion scored on a 20-yard run by the streaks' 29 when Jack Fredrick tried to flip a pass out into the flat. He never got it passed sophomore Mike Chudzinski who was the action coming

St. Joseph Holds Off Bears Challenge In 14-6 Victory

BY ROY WILHELM

N.M Area Editor

CASTALIA — It looks like another one of those years for the St. Joseph football fans — another year when week after week the Streaks face a fired up ball club and battle down to the wire before a decision is reached.

Last night brought another decision in St. Joe's favor, the fourth in a row this season, but Crimson Streak followers must be beginning to wonder how long this can go on.

If the Streaks have anything to say about it, that just might go on for ever, as it seems to through the slushy weather. And they proved that once again in their hard fought 14-6 Sandusky Bay Conference victory over the host Margaretta Polar Bears.

The fired up Polar Bears had the Streaks stumbling on offense and working overtime on defense, but some clutch performances by St. Joe's players, notably a few critical seconds late in the third quarter and a fourth period defensive stand provided the victory.

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Schwartz at tailback and fullback Young each carried 22 times. Young, who filled in for the injured Larry Sheffield, was the game's leading ground-gainer with 129 yards. Schwartz added 84 and Ziemke 33 to the total rushing attack of 276 yards.

Ross trailed 14-8 when given an opportunity on a fumbled kick return. For the second time in the game a John Fahrbach punt was fumbled, this time by Mansfield's Jim Sweat. Ross recovered on the Marion 30-yard line. It took only two plays, a 12-yard quarterback rollout by Ziemke and a 12-yard scoring slash by Young, to tie the game. Mansfield defense then smothered a pitchout attempt for the extra points and the score remained tied.

After the screen pass to Reed put Mansfield in front 22-14, Ross was once more on the move when its momentum was stopped by a penalty. The Little Giants moved from their own 11-yard line to the Mansfield 43-yard line in nine plays. A clipping penalty set Ross back 15 yards

and stopped this threat. Big play in the drive has been a 21-yard run by Ziemke.

A bad punt slid 15 yards off the side of John Fahrbach's foot to set the stage for the final Mansfield score. It took only seven plays until Smith slipped the final three yards into the end zone. A 23-yard Smith to Hill pass had been the decisive play of the series.

Defeat was costly for the Little Giants. For the second consecutive year 245-pound tackle Dave Rhodes suffered a broken leg. He was injured in the third period of the game at Marion hospital and then transferred by ambulance to Fremont Memorial hospital. Doctors indicated he broke the fibula bone of his left leg, suffered head injuries and an injury to a hand. Against Lorain a year ago Rhodes broke the fibula in his other leg and sat out the rest of the season. The current break will end his high school football career.

Coach Shuff said he will have to take a long look at his squad Monday to determine extent of injuries. Many were hobbled by ankle and leg hurts after the contest.

St. Joseph

Yardstick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

ST. JOSEPH 6 0 6 14

MARGARETTA 0 6 0 14

SCORING

ST. JOE — Rick Washington, 85 yard run (Ed Fehrbach, 10 yard run failed); Jack Fredrick, 12-yard run, the end zone by Mike Chudzinski. But Moody and Stan Root, Jim Habsen, 40 yard run failed.

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Rushing

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PENALTY

NET YARDS GAINED

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Margarettta

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Ross Second Half Improved**Lorain Speeds Past Ross For 35-7 Victory**

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL

News-Messenger Sports Editor

LORAIN — "Glad to meet you Mr. Shuff! Welcome to the Buckeye Conference." The Lorain Steelmen prepared a rude greeting for Fremont Ross Little Giants, who had just enough here to keep them from swiftness and taking control of two early pass interceptions Lorain rolled to a 35-7 victory over Ross. The Steelmen raced to a 20 halftime lead before Shuff managed to build a halftime fire under his Little Giants.

Switching to the use of Len Ferguson and Randy Williams, a pair of little speedsters, at quarterback, the Little Giants displayed spunk in the second half. The Ross team came out like a different team on both offense and defense the second half but there was no eradicating that great Lorain advantage.

Second time Lorain had the ball it drove 97 yards in

only seven plays for a touchdown. The scoring scamper was 25 yards by Pete Ulrich while a 50-yard skirt of left end by Dave Simpson was the big yardage eater of the drive. Lorain scored three more times the first half with two set up by pass intercepts.

Mike Lopatkowski picked off a Chuck Ziemke pass at the Ross 45 and returned it to the 4. Five plays later Flynn Smith went the final two yards for a touchdown. A 41-yard Jim Sheets to Jim Svoboda pass provided the third touchdown. The fourth was set up when John Kaya picked off a Ziemke aerial at the Ross 37-yard line and returned it to the 12. It took only three plays before Jim Novotny, alternate quarterback, rolled four yards to his right and into the end zone.

In that lopsided first half Lorain displayed speed and raced to a total of 253 yards, 193 on the ground and 60 passing. Ross defense tightened in the second half and

limited Lorain to 123 yards, 47 in the air and 76 rushing. The Lorain first down total was cut from 12 the first half to five in the second half.

At the same time the Little Giants, who could gain only 39 yards on the ground and 17 passing, the first half picked up 50 yards in the second half. One hundred and seventeen of them came on the ground. In contrast to three rushing first downs the first half, Ross picked up six on the ground in the second half.

The wide splits of the quick Ferguson finally found a weak spot in the Lorain defense. Ferguson worked on the defensive left side by rolling to his right. He did not hesitate to tuck the ball under his arm and scot. This gave Ferguson 40 yards in four carries, including a 25-yarder and the final three yards for the lone Ross touchdown. The Little Giants had to race the clock to get on the scoreboard.

Jim Wierling intercepted a Novotny pass to give Ross

Score With 10 Seconds Left**No Homecoming Victories****Green Springs Tie, Danbury Loss In Lakeshore Contests**

Host teams at annual Homecoming games were unable to gain victories in Lakeshore Conference play Friday night but the Green Springs Bobcats could at least be happy that they finally halted a losing string.

The Bobcats came away with a 6-6 tie in their homecoming game with invading Oneida while Danbury Lakeside also celebrating homecoming, suf-

fered a 38-18 lashing at the hands of Northwood.

A 35 yard scoring bomb in the first quarter kept Green Springs from grabbing its first victory of the year. The 35 yard pass play, with Crispin throwing and Leyman on the receiving end, represented more than half of the total damage gained in the game by Oneida.

Green Springs came back to tie the game on a five yard

pass play in the second quarter. Jerry Preston hit Gary Emery with the touchdown toss.

Ron Berlekamp and Mike Bortner were leaders of the Green Springs defense which held Oneida in check after that the three.

The Lakeside passing combination of Bill Batsko and Steve Perry gave Northwood some defensive fits.

Batsko hit Perry for all three touchdowns. The Batsko to Perry pass plays covered 39, four and 29 yards.

Lakeside, which fumbled the ball away five times to give a big assist to the Northwood cause, gained 233 yards through the air.

GREEN SPRINGS-OTSEGO

OTSEGO 6 0 0 - 6

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SCORING

OTSEGO — Leyman, 99 yard pass from Crispin (pass failed).

GREEN SPRINGS — Emery, five yard pass from Preston (kick failed).

Statistics

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FIRST DOWNS 10 5

Rushing 7 4

Passing 2 0

Penalty 2 0

NET YARDS GAINED 156 160

Fumbles 12 74

Passing 27 14

PASSES ATTEMPTED 4 11

Completed 0 1

Had Intercepted 0 1

FUMBLING 2 2

Lost 1 1

PUNTS 7 4

Average 30 35

NORTHWOOD-LAKESIDE

LAKESIDE 10 5 6 - 18

SCORING

NORTHWOOD — Chuck McDonald

one yard run — pass failed — Tim

Williams, 17 yard run — run failed — McDonald

one yard run — run failed — Tim

Wolfe, one yard run — Williams, run —

McDonald, one yard run — run failed —

Wolfe, one yard run — Williams, run —

Injuries Slow Streaks

Sandusky Invades Ross Friday

Up Sandusky way they report Coach Bob Reublin "Is fiddling around this week" to see if he can make his squad into a football team again. The Blue Streaks, once more favored this year to be the power of the Buckeye Conference have mysteriously slipped to near the depths of the standings. In fact, Sandusky needs a victory Friday night over Fremont Ross to stay out of a tie for the cellar.

Indication of problems at Sandusky were slow coming with pre-league victories over East Chicago, Ind., 14-6; Cleveland East, 34-0, and Toledo Woodward, 12-0. Then came the stunner in the Buckeye Conference opener, a 7-6 loss to Marion. This was followed by an 18-8 loss to Lorain, a 12-6 win over Findlay and a 27-6 loss to Elyria.

The fall really is not so mysterious. In-

juries have cut at the wrong places and forced some shifts. Quarterback has been the number one sore spot with the early loss of starter Steve Corder. Rich Deeter was moved from a halfback backup spot to quarterback. This will be his fifth game at the field general slot. Ross Coach Charles Shuff remarked this week, "Deeter is getting the job done. He is capable of running and did throw against Findlay. Inexperience at this position has hurt them but this is his fifth game at quarterback and he is coming along."

Coach Reublin may also have to experiment at center on offense Friday night. Terry Hehl, 225-pound senior, injured a knee in Monday practice and is doubtful for Ross.

Shuff fears a well-balanced Sandusky backfield. "All four can get loose." Key

men in that backfield are speedsters Ike Brown, 6-1, 180, and Bo Rather, 6-2, 190. In looking forward to Friday's foe, Shuff noted, "I was surprised when they lost to Marion. They are a better club than Marion." Marion beat Ross 12-6. Shuff expects to see an unbalanced line, similar to that used part of the game against the Little Giants by Findlay. Sandusky has shown this technique in recent weeks.

Defensively, the Blue Streaks will be tough to move against, primarily due to their two strong linebackers. Lino Venerucci, all-conference a year ago, missed some action due to injury but is now back in action. Venerucci, 6-3, 200, and Steve Rogers, 6-1, 215, who plays tackle on offense, are both big and mobile in backing up the line.

Shuff will not be as bothered by injuries

this week as he has been in recent weeks, but will have one hole to fill. That is a big hole since end John Fahrbach turned in his equipment Monday and left the squad. Fahrbach was the team punter, an end on offense and defensive backfield rotator. The search for a punter continues in practice. Steve Tooman, who has seen action much of the year, will be at the offensive end with Rusty Zimmerman. On defense Mark Weiser will work with Jim Werling at the rotator spots on defense. Both are veteran defenders. The two defensive halfbacks will be Len Ferguson and Jon Schwartz. Both will double on offense full time. Ferguson with his performance at Findlay earned another shot at the offensive quarterback slot for Friday.

Friday night will be the traditional homecoming for Ross high school.

Nothing Goes Right

Elyria Enhances Poll Rating In 72-0 Romp

By B. JERRY CAMPBELL
News-Messenger Sports Editor

You fumble the opening kickoff and give the opposition the ball on your own 10-yard line. Four times you fumble and four times you give up the football. Two of your defenders cold. It was that kind of night at Harmont field Friday night as the Ross Little Giant claimed that it had never been beaten in a game.

The claim that Ross had been in all its games despite a 1-7 record dissolved in an awesome 72-0 shellacking by the Elyria Pioneers, fourth-ranked team in GAC.

The Pioneers established a new colony in their championship land, which now is one game from statehood. Elyria now is the lone unbeaten, untied team in the conference with a game remaining against Lorain. Lorain has a single tie with Admiral King to mark its record.

Ross Little Giants were never in the contest as Elyria put on a display of precision attack and mobile defense. The

Little Giants never got across the 50-yard line until only 1:30 remained in the third quarter. For the entire game Ross was in Elyria territory for a mere seven plays, five of those the final five plays of the game. Until the final two minutes and 15 seconds of the game Ross had been in Pioneer land for only two plays.

The last time Ross had the ball it held it for nine plays and gained 63 of its 118 yards in the game.

Elyria Coach Bob Barton appeared to be doing all possible to keep Ross from getting into the end zone. Barton used the hobbled Little Giants that the game was beyond control. Eleven different backs carried the ball for Elyria and 25 different defenders made tackles for the winners. Barton's starting quartet of backs carried the ball only three plays in the second half after Elyria rolled to a 28-0 midway lead. Despite mass substitution Elyria failed to score only three of the 13 times it had the ball. Long after not only starters but many second stringers had departed from action, Elyria scored the final five times it handled the football.

As if the impact of a 72-0 whipping was not severe enough, the growing list of wounded swelled to giant proportions. The Ross locker room looked like the emergency ward of a hospital after the game. Ross went into the game with six boys that at one time could have been considered starters missing. The injury list swelled after the Sandusky game. Friday night seven more names were added to the limping legions.

The Pioneers grew even more. Those known to have suffered injury in the game were Jim Werling, Ken Knipp, Randy Arndt, Bob Pettiford, Doug Ebert, Gary Budford and Ted Brunner. Pettiford and Arndt had to be assisted from the field when they collided in knocking down an Elyria pass at the Ross goal line. Both had to be revived before they could leave the field.

It took Elyria only 8:07 to score its first touchdown the second time it had the ball. After giving up the opening kickoff on that fumble at the 10-yard line, Ross managed to hold at the start of the game. The next time Elyria was

Injury List Grows

not to be denied in marching 56 yards in eight plays with Cliff Simonsen taking a pitchout around right end for the final 21 yards.

The parade was launched as the Pioneers found the Ross defense made to order for their off-tackle slants. Tony Godolt found this area a paved road to the end zone and led the early Elyria attack before retiring shortly after half time. He had gained 120 yards in 10 carries, all off tackle, scoring two touchdowns, one on a 17-yard screen pass play and one on a one-yard plunge.

John Holt, a substitute fullback, matched Godolt's two touchdown fests. Leading gainer percentage-wise was Greg Edwards with a 15.6 average on 94 yards in six carries. Eight different Elyria ball-carriers averaged 4.7 yards per carry or more. Elyria's runners exploded through the rotating Ross defense for 19 gains of 10 yards or more, four of more than 20 yards and three of 43 or better.

It all added up to an offense which gained 576 yards and had a 27 first downs.

Payne Tosses For Two TDs

Port Clinton Notches Seventh Win

the first touchdown and Port Clinton took a 13-0 lead into the dressing room.

Bowling Green narrowed the margin to 13-8 in the fourth quarter on a one-yard Tom Hall plunge and a two-point conversion on a Doug Joyce to Ben Shroyer pass.

Gary Gardner then scampered 45 yards into touch-down land to put Port Clinton back out of danger. Gary Worman replied with a pass interception 38 yards into the end zone to clinch the victory.

With Payne on the throwing and Port Clinton completed six of 16 passes for 128 yards. The Redskins added 167 more yards on the ground for a total gain of 295 yards.

Rossford Throttles Lakota

ROSSFORD — The Lakota Raiders, who concluded their Sandusky Bay Conference record with a 4-4 loss to Rossford. Rossford, leader in the Northern Lakes League, cruised on the passing arms of John Reban and Ron Echols plus the sure hands of Don Tisdel.

Rossford had three touch-downs, running or pulling in passes for two others. Tisdel caught one pass from Echols and one from Reban, who tossed three touch-down passes in the game. John Creps added two Rossford tallies on runs while Gary Weber caught two touch-down passes from Reban.

Rossford's attack netted 423 yards to 185 for Lakota.

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Admiral King Last Chance For Ross Victory

Clump! Scrape! Clump! Scrape!

The sound you hear could well be the clump of a crutch and the thud of a helmet. Fremont Ross Little Giants hobble into Lorain Friday night. Licking their wounds both to body and dignity the Ross football team will be fighting at a last opportunity to redeem one of the worst football seasons in its history against Admiral King. Last Friday night insult was added to injury as the Little Giants (1-8) were thumped by Elyria, 72-0. The lacing came despite efforts of Elyria coach Bob Barton to hold down the score. It left a casualty list that looked like the daily communiqué report from the Viet Nam front lines.

Four starters of recent weeks will definitely be out of action for Ross. The hoped for return of Jon Schwartz, the team's leading ground-gainer and scorer, will not materialize. Coach Shuff, Shuff Wednesday night indicated he will not use Schwartz, who received a knee injury two weeks ago against Sandusky. "There is no sense playing him and ruin him for the rest of sports."

Also, he will be on the sidelines for the battle with Lorain Admiral King, Gary Butdorf, Doug Ebert and Chuck Ziemke. It was discovered that Ziemke, who dressed but did not play against Elyria, has a broken bone in his foot. Butdorf and Ebert have both been stopped by head

injuries received against Elyria. Doubtful is middleguard Dan Hill.

Ken Knipp, who injured an ankle, and Ted Brunner, who reinjured an ankle, should be ready for action. Also expected in action are Jim Wering, Randy Arndt and Bob Pettiford, all of whom received head injuries against Elyria.

A hobbled team will be bad news Friday when dealing with the speed of the Admirals. King has the quickest team in the Buckeye Conference. Ross Coach Shuff pointed to speed and good-sized backs as leading assets of the Admirals. Admiral King has a fondness of running inside the tackles from the line of scrimmage. It was a favorite procedure which tore apart Ross defenses last week for Elyria.

Stopping this procedure will be a major problem with the depleted Ross tackle corps. Missing since the start of the season are Dave Rhodes, 255, and Bryan Cooley, 238, who have been sidelined for the season. There are only two front-liners left at the tackle spots: Mike Wetzel, 190-pound junior, and Chuck Miller, 210-pound sophomore. "I can't afford to use Wetzel and Miller on defense," stated Shuff, realizing their value to the offensive position. Filling in at the defensive tackles will be Tom Fitzgerald, 180-pound sophomore who has been a starter in recent weeks, and either Gary Fitzgerald or Bryan Molyet. Fitzgerald, a senior, and Molyet, a junior, are the two biggest men left on the squad

at 222 pounds. Both were pressed into service for the first time last week against Elyria.

Shuff indicated he will likely give the starting quarterback nod to sophomore Randy Williams. Len Ferguson, the junior who has started the last two games, will alternate at the quarterback spot with Williams.

Elsewhere in the starting offensive unit Shuff intends to use Robin Young, Larry Sheffield or Arndt at fullback. Wering and Mike Ruland will share the tailback duties. Shuff is going to watch Wering closely because of concern over the head injury. At the swing back, Mike Weiser will get the first call, but he is not the only back in the backfield. Sophomore Bill Burkett has made a good practice showing and could spell Weiser at the swingback. On the line Rusty Zimmerman and Steve Tooman will start at offensive ends. Wetzel and Miller at the tackles, either Dennis Billman, Ed Palmer, Tom Krellick or Brunner at guards and Bruce Guide for Ebert at center.

On defense Shuff will give first call to Bill Thiessen and either Tooman or Mike Dowell at ends; Nightlinger and either Mike Arndt or Tom Fitzgerald at tackles; and Bill and Chuck linebackers with middle guard a questionmark without Hill. The backfield will use Ferguson and Bob Pettiford or Mike Gerber at halfbacks. Wering and Weiser or Knipp at rotators.

Admiral King, which lost only 7-0 to Elyria and tied

Lorain, both teams to whip Ross easily, has a 3-2-1 Buckeye Conference record. Overall the Admirals are 5-3-1. The King attack is led by the top scorer in the Buckeye Conference, Lemmie Davis. For the season Davis has eight touchdowns and two extra points for 50 points. He has gained 589 yards in 121 carries, 4.9 per carry. In the same backfield at the other halfback spot is Louie Davis and fullback Larry Barnes. Barnes has scored 32 points, carried 114 times for 548 yards. Louie Davis has gained 280 yards in 78 carries and scored 20 points.

Adding balance to the attack is Ruben Lopez, quarterback, who has completed 22 of 57 passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns. All three touchdown passes have been directed at Harold Taylor. Taylor has caught 10 passes this season for 224 yards. Lopez has allowed seven pass interceptions. Seeing some action at quarterback is the corner of the team. Sophomore Tim Kish. Kish has completed six of 19 tosses, for 125 yards and allowed one interception.

As a team Admiral King has rushed to 1,507 net yards in 404 carries, an average gain of 3.7 yards. King foes have allowed 1,347 net yards in 394 carries, an average gain of 3.4 yards. King is on the way to a defensive record, allowing the least number of points in one season of any school in its history. The previous low was 75 points in the 9-1 season of 1962. This year's team has given up only 52 points to date.

Winless In Buckeye Play

Ross Falls In Finale At Admiral King, 42-0

LORAIN Admiral King scored the first three times it had the ball and then coasted to a 42-0 Buckeye Conference victory Friday night over Fremont Ross. The Admirals wasted no time getting on the board by marching after the opening kickoff for its first touchdown. Down 6-0 before they ever touched the ball the Little Giants then turned the ball over on an interception and a fumble to open the door for

two more Admiral King touchdowns before the first quarter had elapsed.

First time Ross had the ball in the second quarter it again fumbled and again set up an

Admiral King touchdown. During the course of the contest the Little Giants lost the ball intercepted once and turned it over on a fumble three times.

All these misuses led to touch- downs for the victors. The

Giants in the second quarter was on Ross' own 25-yard line.

Offensively, Ross managed to penetrate King territory only twice, once as the result of a long Bob Pettiford kick return and once on the lone sustained Ross drive of the night. Pettiford, who filled in at tailback most of the evening for the injured Jim Schwartz, was the lone bright spot in a second consecutive dismal night. The defeat came on the heels of a 72-

0 lacing by Elyria and concluded the season with a 1-9 record.

The second half was returned 36 yards from the 13 to the Ross 49-yard line by Pettiford. Ross moved into Admiral King territory only to be slowed by an illegal motion penalty. The Little Giants advanced as far as the King 38-yard line before losing the ball on a fumble. Jim Werling's seventh pass interception of the evening set

up the only Ross drive of the night. Werling picked off a pass thrown from the Ross 45-yard line at the 28 and returned it to the 37. This resulted in a drive which advanced 52 yards to the King 11-yard line before stalling. Seven yards on two plays by Pettiford, a two-yard gainer by quarterback Randy Williams and Jim Werling's four-yard slash up the middle gave Ross a first down at the 36-yard line. Pettiford then took a pitchout,

broke left off tackle and scampered 37 yards to the 12-yard line before halted.

Three plays netted two yards and a Williams to Mark Weiser pass on a fourth down and eight yards to go situation fell incomplete. At this point Ross trailed.

Halfback Lemmie Davis, the leading scorer in the Buckeye Conference, added three more touchdowns and 20 points. After fullback Larry Barnes scored

on a 58-yard first touchdown, Davis tallied on consecutive runs of eight, 23 and one yards.

The shutout gave Admiral King a season record for the most consecutive points scored in its eight year history. The Admirals allowed only 63 points in 10 games. This surpassed the 80 given up by a 0-1 team in 1964. King finishes the season in Buckeye Conference third place with a 4-2-1 mark and an overall 6-3-1 record.

Runnerup Honors In Great Lakes

Port Clinton Defense Holds Twice At Goal

PORT CLINTON — Port Clinton high school football team lived up to the praise of its coach Friday night in defeating Great Lakes League champion Put-in-Bay, 28-0. This season has made sounds like it's not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog. The Redmen are small but they still have battled to an 8-1 season and second place behind undefeated Toledo Whiteman in the league.

The Redmen showed that fight which has

drawn their coach's praise Friday night. Twice Port Clinton's defenders held Fostoria within the three-yard line. The first defensive line held the ball for 10 plays. Payne to Tim Kaufman pass added the first two extra points and Mike Priftz kicked for the conversion after the second touch- down.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS
FOSTORIA 0 0 0 0
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ior Browning. Payne found the range. He connected with two touchdown passes in the second period, the first of 38 yards to Gary Payne and a second to Paul Innes.

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SCORING
FOSTORIA — Junior Browning, 3 run (Browning, run).
PORT CLINTON — Gary Gardner, 38 run from Tom Payne; Paul Innes pass from Payne (Mike Priftz kick).

STATISTICS

PASSES ATTEMPTED
Completed 18 11
YARDS GAINED
Rushing 202 244
Passing 80 195
FUMBLES
Ball Lost 122 51

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Seneca County Basketball

Defending Champion Falls, Old Fort Topples Bettsville

Defending champion Atica stumbled in its debut while Old Fort, Bloomville and New Riegel opened the Seneca County basketball league season with victories. Friday Atica fell victim to New Riegel, 71-62, never recovering from a bad second quarter. Old Fort posted victory number one by stopping Bettsville, 67-40, and Bloomville. With

Thallman leading the way champion in 1966, rallied behind giant Dan Thallman for a 70-40 win over Republic.

Thallman was the night's leading scorer as Old Fort subdued the smaller Bettsville Rascals. The Stockaders had pulled down 50 rebounds and Bettsville managed only 21. The rebound control allowed Old Fort to take 80 shots, compared to only 34 for Bettsville. Ten different Stockaders figured in the scoring.

The Stockaders had all in double figures and accounted for all the scoring as New Riegel upended Atica.

In reserve games Bloomville defeated Republic, 47-28; New Riegel upped Atica, 25-22, and Old Fort romped past Bettsville, 47-24.

Arnold actually exploded into the open on the first play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff. After the first quarter had ended Genoa was on its way back with an 85-yard drive capped by the two-yard plunge of Jerry Spitzer. A slim 8-4 Oak Harbor lead held until

Genoa added two more tallies in the third period.

Genoa actually went ahead for the first time on a defensive play.

After a 10-yard run, Genoa pounced on the ball and was off to the go-ahead touchdown.

The Comets then led the game on a 40-yard touchdown drive set up by a pass interception.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS
OAK HARBOR 6 14 0-20
GENOA 6 0 14-20

OAK HARBOR — Jerry Spitzer, 2, run (run punt in end zone) Dan Mathews, run (Mathews, 3, run failed).

ATICA — Ang. 10, 18, 20, 27, 31-13.

Latz 2-4, Smith 3-4, S. Styer 1-13.

Gutilla 4-6, J. Brown 3-17, R. Brown 3-11, H. Brown 1-1, H. Brown 1-1.

NEW RIEGEL — Kinn 8-17, Rembold 7-15, Strengert 6-14, Grepper 5-4-14.

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Score By Quarters

BETTSVILLE 9 12 2 12-30

OLDFORT 12 25 16 14-40

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Schwartz, Ebert All-Buckeye Picks

Jon Schwartz was named to first team and Doug Ebert second team on the All-Buckeye Conference football team announced today. Schwartz was selected as a defensive deep back and Ebert as an offensive lineman on the honor selections.

The Buckeye Conference coaches departed from tradition this season in selecting their honor team. They did not choose by position but split the offensive units only into backs and linemen. The defensive selections were made according to down linemen, linebackers and deep backs. On defense the choice amounted to a 4-4 defense with a tie leaving four linebackers and a 12-man first unit.

Speakers for the coaches said the effort was to get the best 22 ball players on the first unit, regardless of their exact position. The result was the honoring of Schwartz on defense, although his greater local reputation was as an offensive tailback. He did go both ways however and was outstanding with his speed as a defensive corner back. Coach Charles Shuff of Ross normally assigned Schwartz to

the defensive side against the opposition's top pass receiver, particularly if the receiver was fast.

Although named to the second team, Ebert was the only offensive center selected by the coaches. Return to the method of past selection could well have put Ebert on first team. Coach Charles Shuff of Ross had considered him for first team with Ebert's carrying out of assignments from his center post. The 5-10, 165-pound senior also filled in at end on defense for the Little Giants. On offense Ebert handled the long snap on punts with only one bad snap all season to the tie leaving four linebackers and a 12-man first unit.

Schwartz and Ebert both had their seasons abbreviated by injury. Ebert missed the last game with a head injury and Schwartz sat out the two last after hurting a knee against Sandusky. He was injured in an emergency roll as a punter. Pressed into action when the regular punter left the squad, Schwartz averaged 36.2 yards on four kicks before injured.

Although not playing the final two games Schwartz was

the team's leading ground-gainer with 568 yards and seven with four touchdowns. He averaged 4.4 yards per carry from the backfield. Punter Jim Findlay was the Ross offensive threat much of the season. In addition to his 568 rushing yards he caught four passes for an additional 26 yards and ran back 17 kicks for 271 yards, an average of 15.9 per carry. Once Schwartz was out of the lineup Ross did not score a touchdown in more than three games.

Buckeye Conference champion and one-bunt-eaten Elyria dominated the honor team selections. The Pioneers placed six players on the two first units and three on second team. Runnerup Lorain was close behind with four first team and four second team selections. Admiral King had three on first units and four on second. Marion and Sandusky placed three on each and Mansfield two on each. Ross had its two honorees and Findlay had one first teamer and two second teamers.

Due to the change in selection methods a coach would have to do some juggling to field an offensive unit. The first

team offense included five ends and two guards on the line, two quarterbacks—Al Van Valkenberg of Elyria and Jim Sheets of Lorain—and two running backs in the backfield. Two more offensive ends appear on the second team. Ends named to the first unit were Dick Sampson, Sandusky; Duane Hill, Mansfield; Bill Couch, Elyria; Jim Svoboda, Lorain, and Dave Simpson, Lorain.

Only one junior cracked the first units—Marion linebacker Bob Coffey. Lone first team repeater from a year ago was Dave Simpson, the Lorain end who was the pick of the coaches a year ago. Steve Rogers of Sandusky, a first-teamer last year, was a second team tackle choice last year. Ross' Schuff, Admiral King, who was first team in 1967, this year slipped to second team defensive deep back in the All-Conference team.

In addition to its two top choices, Ross placed 10 players on honorable mention. These were linemen Ted Brunner, Dennis Billman, Bryan Cooley, Mike Dowell, Bill Thiessen, Mike Wetzel; backs Ken Knipp, Mark Weiser, Jim Werling and Dan Hill.

Earthquake Use Gets Orange Juice Squeezing Tryout

College football's version of the real thing came up Saturday when top-ranked Southern California and O. J. Simpson entertain 13th-ranked Oregon. State and Bill "Earthquake" Enyart with the winners going to the Rose Bowl.

"Oregon State is a better team than California," says Coach John McKay, whose unbeaten Trojan trimmings the ranked Golden Bears 88-7 last weekend. "They're a veteran team and probably the biggest team in the country."

The nationally televised Simpson-Enyart duel should be something to see. Simpson is second nationally in rushing with 1,211 yards and 17 touchdowns while Enyart, a line-busting fullback, has 1,038 yards and 13 TDs.

"Enyart is a great speed but he has quick feet," notes McKay. "You've got to tackle him head-on. I was led by Steve Owens, the country's No. 9 runner, topped previously undefeated Kansas into second place a week ago. Seventh-ranked Kansas also is on the road at Kansas State.

The key Southeastern games are between Georgia and Mississippi at No. 11 Tennessee. Auburn, on the strength of three straight upsets, leads with 5-0 record, while Georgia is 4-0, Mississippi 3-1 and Tennessee 1-1.

The perennial Southwest scrambles finds eighth-ranked Texas, 10th-ranked Arkansas, 12th-ranked Oklahoma, Texas Tech at the top with 6-1 records. Texas is at Texas Christian in a night game. Arkansas enters SMU at Little Rock and Texas Tech visits Baylor.

Penn State, the nation's only unbeaten major independent, takes its third-place ranking and second-ranked rushing defense to Maryland. Notre Dame, Stanford, and far-out Georgia Tech at home without Terry Hanratty, lost for the season with a knee injury. Sepomore Joe Theismann takes over.

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Schwartz, Thiessen, Werling, Cheek Honored

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Ebert Named Honorary Ross Grid Captain

It was a moment of pride for a father—a moment of pride, accentuated by happiness and tempered by sadness. It has been a good many years since Gordon Ebert was a high school football player in Sandusky, but Tuesday evening he walked forward twice to accept trophies for excellence in high school football. It was a proud and happy moment because he was accepting honors for his son. It was sad because his son, Doug Ebert, was confined to bed with illness, unable to experience one of the greatest days of his young life.

The flu bug and reoccurrence of football head injury symptoms deprived young Doug of being on hand to accept the Ross high school honorary captain and most valuable offensive lineman trophies. Presentation of five football trophies and a cross country most valuable trophy highlighted the annual Ross fall sports banquet Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

Also honored with trophies were Jon Schwartz, most

valuable offensive back; Jim Werling, most valuable defensive back; and Bill Thiessen, most valuable defensive lineman. All in football, and Charles Cheek, cross country most valuable. Werling and Thiessen are juniors, the others seniors.

In football the four most valuable awards were the selections of the coaches. The honorary captain's award was by vote of the football team. Cheek earned his cross country award by being the leading point man in that sport.

Ebert this past week also was named second team all-Buckeye Conference lineman. He was the offensive center for the Little Giants, handling the kick snap chores in addition and filling in defensive ends. He was the team's leading rusher with four touchdowns and 28 points, top ground-gainer with 598 yards and a 4.4 yards per carry average, caught four passes for 26 yards and returned 17 kicks for an average of 15.9 yards. Schwartz was also a defensive back and named to All-Buckeye Conference first unit on defense.

Werling on defense played an important role in position, the equivalent of a safety. During the course of the season he intercepted seven opponents' passes. Thiessen, a defensive end, came on strong as the season progressed. He had particularly strong games against Sandusky and Elyria.

Cheek had 110 points, snipping teammates Chuck Bokovitch one point, for the cross country most valuable award. Cheek this year established an 11.04 Roger-Young-Thornwood Links course record. He lowered the old mark by 15 seconds.

Coach Ron Brant introduced the 12 runners who gave Ross an 8-2 dual meet record, second in district and fifth in the Buckeye Conference. They were seniors Cheek, Bokovitch, Melvin Hoffman, Tim Grayson, Thomas Thompson and Roger Nelson; juniors Robert Ballenger, Thomas Hoffman and Randall Karg; sophomores Cy Connors, Paul Kerns and James Bauer.

Football coaches indicated that 36 letters will be awarded

for this year's football season. Of this number 16 will go to senior letter winners and seven for sophomores. In announcing the letter winners and football Coach Charles Shultz said:

"A letter is given for merit. If we gave merit to everyone, there would be no value to that letter. They have to be earned."

Senior letter winners introduced were: Dennis Billman, Theodore Brunner, Bryan Cooley, Michael Dowell, Doug Ebert, Gary Fitzgerald, Phillip Garry, Ken Knipp, David Lopez, David Rummel, Mark Shultz, Jon Schwartz, Mark Weiser, James Weller, Carl Weller and Charles Ziemke. Juniors were: Leonard Ferguson, Michael Gerber, Bruce Gidde, Daniel Hill, Tom Kreilek, Edward Palmer, Larry Sheffield, Bill Thiessen, Steven Tooman, Jim Werling, Mike Wetzel, Robin Young and Russ Zimmerman. Sophomore lettermen are Randy Arndt, Gary Butdorf, Charles Miller, Tom Nighswander, Robert Pettiford, Michael Tooman and Randy Williams.

Junior High Sets Schedule

Forty-seven athletic events are scheduled for Fremont junior high school participation during the winter sports season. The schedule of basketball, wrestling and swimming teams was released this week by Al Ziemke, junior high school athletic director. The local junior high school will conclude the winter season as hosts to the Freshman Invitational basketball tournament, February 20, 25, 27.

Coaching the junior high school athletic teams are: Dave Fleming and Mark Froning, freshman basketball; Henry Miesle and Bill Faeh, eighth grade basketball; Jim Shultz, seventh grade basketball; Robert Ford, junior high school wrestling; Gary Shelt, junior high swimming.

Schedules for the various teams are:

Freshman Basketball



FOOTBALL TROPHY WINNERS—Coach Charles Shultz, second from left, is surrounded by three of the four football trophy winners at Tuesday's Ross high school fall sports banquet. The award winners are Jon Schwartz, best offensive back, left; Bill Thiessen, best

defensive lineman, and Jim Werling, best defensive back. Honorary Captain and most valuable offensive lineman trophies winner Doug Ebert was ill and not present. (News-Messenger Photo)

Ross Season Wrapup

Passing Attack Is Lacking

The woes that ended in one win and nine losses for the Fremont Ross Little Giants are very evident when you look at season statistics. The opposition's offense ran away from the Giants but really until the final two games the defense was not the major problem. As injury depleted the Ross team, they did do a defensive job in allowing 114 points in the last two games.

The lack of an offense, particularly a passing game, was the major downfall. Only the running of Jon Schwartz, which was erased from the record by an injury, the team's two and a one-half games rolled to major vantage. Schwartz, running from the tailback slot in the Power I offense, gained 598 yards in 137

carries, 4.4 per carry. Second leading groundgainer in total yardage was Robin Young, fullback much of the season with 322 yards. Tied in rushing average with Schwartz was Bob Pettiford, sophomore who filled in at tailback the final two games. Pettiford averaged 4.4 with 107 yards.

Statistics show the offense faltered for the lack of a passing attack. The Little Giants completed only 24 of 85 passes for 243 yards. Ross managed only 10 first downs in 10 games by the areat route.

If there was an encouraging thought about the season, it was the number of younger players who got to play. Of the 22 starting positions on offense and defense in the final game against Admiral King only six were manned by seniors. Of 36 lettermen on the team 20 are underclassmen.

It was a year in which injury wiped from the starting lineup at various times tackle Dave Rhodes, guard Ted Brunner, center Doug Ebert, tailback Jim Schwartz, quarterback Chuck Ziemke, tackle Bryan Cooley, middle guard Dan Hill, fullback Larry Sheffield and defensive back Jim Werling. Rhodes, Ebert, Schwartz, Ziemke and Cooley, all seniors, were on the sidelines for the final game.

Ross' only win was a non-district affair over Toledo Bowdler, 14-4. In pre-league warmups the Little Giants lost to Toledo Rogers, 14-6, and to Cleveland West, 14-12. Ross was

TEAM STATISTICS	
Ross	Opp.
POINTS SCORED	68 35
FIRST DOWNS	100 160
Passing	79 120
Passing	10 31
Penalty	11 1
ATTEMPTED	80 100
Completed	24 44
Had Intercepted	10 9
Rushing	1,419 2,490 ¹
Passing	243 760
PENALTIES	23 41
Yards Penalized	198 414
FT MILES	29 24
Yards Lost	18 27
KICK RETURNS	34 40
Yards Returned	863 372
Touchdowns	14.9 14.3
PUNTS	39 25
Yards Kicked	1,279 838
Average	32.8 33.5



Schwartz Tops Ross Statistics

Jon Schwartz, All-Buckeye Conference first team choice, was the statistical leader for Fremont Ross Little Giants this past season. Final statistics show the 160-pound senior led the team in total yards, yards per carry, touchdowns, points, was second among pass receivers and third in kick return average yardage.

Schwartz averaged 4.4 in carrying the ball 598 yards in 137 carries. His per carry average matched the 4.4 figure of Sophomore Bob Pettiford, who was his replacement after a Schwartz knee injury in the seventh game.

Schwartz led all scorers with 28 points and four touchdowns.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING:

Runner	Car.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Jon Schwartz	137	598	4.4	4
Bob Pettiford	24	107	4.4	0
Robin Young	76	322	4.2	1
Bill Burkett	2	7	3.5	0
Barry Askins	2	6	3.0	0
Larry Sheffield	33	95	2.9	0
Jim Werling	16	47	2.9	0
Mark Weiser	12	35	2.9	0
Ken Knipp	5	12	2.4	0
Mike Ruland	12	28	2.3	0
Len Ferguson	15	32	2.1	1
Chuck Ziemke	44	76	1.7	3
Randy Arndt	17	26	1.5	0
Mike McGuire	2	3	1.5	0
Randy Williams	22	11	5	0
John Fahrbach	1	-2	-2.0	0

PASSING:

Passer	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
C. Ziemke	48	15	6	152	1
Len Ferguson	19	6	3	52	0
R. Williams	17	3	0	39	0
J. Fahrbach	1	0	0	0	0

PASS RECEIVING:

Receiver	No.	Yds.	TD
John Fahrbach	4	41	0
Jon Schwartz	4	26	0
Mark Weiser	3	55	0
Rusty Zimmerman	3	51	1
Ken Knipp	3	16	0
Jim Werling	2	36	0
Larry Sheffield	2	3	0
Steve Tooman	1	3	0

KICK RETURNS:

Runner	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Bob Pettiford	14	275	19.6
Robin Young	3	51	17.0
Jon Schwartz	17	271	15.9
Bill Thiessen	2	25	12.5
Larry Sheffield	2	25	12.5
John Fahrbach	1	12	12.0
Len Ferguson	6	70	11.7
Mike Dowell	1	11	11.0
Chuck Ziemke	2	19	9.5
Rusty Zimmerman	1	5	5.0
Jim Werling	1	-2	-2.0

SCORING:

Player	TD	EP	FG	Pts.
Jon Schwartz	4	4	0	28
Chuck Ziemke	3	0	0	18
Rusty Zimmerman	1	0	0	6
Robin Young	1	0	0	6
Len Ferguson	1	0	0	6
Phil Garry	0	1	1	4

