

1962 Class AA District Tournament

Locals At Slight Height Disadvantage In 7:30 Tilt; Central And Libbey Meet

"We'll have to fight hard on the boards," coach Dick Norman expressed as he viewed the overall picture for Ross' big district tourney battle Friday night with Toledo Macomber.

The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock in the Toledo university fieldhouse. Following the Giants' bid to get into the finals will be a game between Toledo Libbey and Toledo Central, a club that brings the top record into the tournament.

Continuing on, Norman said, "Against Macomber we will have to play our best brand of basketball. We will need good shooting, top defense and strong rebounding."

Macomber, 16-3 overall, carries a slight height advantage over Ross with four starters topping the 6-0 mark and the fifth going at 5-10.

Norman's scouting report shows center Ed Russell at 6-3 and carrying plenty of muscle, forwards Don Schrader, 6-3, and Claude Smith, 6-2, and guard Bob Williams, 6-1. The other guard is Dick Masney at 5-10. Russell is an all-state tackle for Macomber's grid squad and Williams, regarded as the Craftsmen's best player, made second team all-Toledo this year on the maples. A Toledo spokesman who has seen all city clubs in action this year stated that Williams is, in his opinion, the third best boy in the city.

Williams can do it all on the court—shoot, pass, dribble, drive and play defense. He is a 20-point man.

ROSS		
Season Record		
R		Op.
41	Port Clinton	38
52	Libbey	38
64	Willard	68
44	Fostoria	33
42	Tiffin Columbian	43
74	Lorain Senior	61
56	Elvira	59
56	Marion Harding	81
41	Findlay	43
44	Sandusky	47
56	Lorain Senior	49
48	W. Res. Academy	49
68	Bellevue	56
43	Elvira	45
54	Marion Harding	71
34	Findlay	38
46	Sandusky	67
60	Woodward	58
Sectional		
51	Oak Harbor	42
62	Genoa	48
67	Eastwood	55
MACOMBER		
Season Record		
R		Op.
51	Tiffin Columbian	57
47	Central	54
63	Woodward	41
68	DeVilbiss	48
81	Diney	36
55	Libbey	49
50	Clay	37
68	Waite	41
55	Scott	35
39	Central	54
67	Woodward	40
61	DeVilbiss	56
55	River Rouge	48
55	Libbey	43
72	Waite	48
55	Scott	48
Sectional		
49	Waite	34
61	Rogers	45
48	DeVilbiss	52

Russell, though not a great scorer, is a bull on the boards as Macomber boasts an outstanding rebound squad. Schrader has a deadly outside shot and is considered Macomber's second best performer. Smith did not have a good night against DeVilbiss when Macomber pounded out a 68-52 decision in the finals of the Toledo sectional. Smith is about an eight-point man. Masney, a southpaw who seldom shoots, is regarded as the fifth man on the club.

Norman indicated he will go with the same starting unit that carried Ross to all three tourney victories and a four-game win skein thus far. At Forwards will be Jim Davis and Willy Schwenzfeier, guards will be Guy Nuhrer and Dick Hufford and center Frank Moore. Moore pulled in 14 rebounds against Eastwood last week when the Giants took the

first half of the Bowling Green sectional.

Ross was far ahead of the smaller Eastwood club in rebounding last week, pulling in 48 to the Eagles' 31. But Norman is sure of one thing: "They are going to come a lot harder this week."

Tickets for the tournament are going fast, John Titsworth of Ross said, but there still will be some for sale tonight at Tremper's, Junior high and Senior high. Tickets for Toledo students already have been sold out.

Ross enters the contest seeking the 500 level for the first time since mid-season. Currently the Giants stand 10-11.

The two foes have met three common opponents—Tiffin Columbian, Libbey and Woodward. Ross lost to the Tiffin five 43-42 after holding a 10-point early in third quarter. The Giants hold narrow decisions over Libbey, 52-51, and Woodward, 60-58. Macomber, meanwhile, also was beaten by one point, 52-51, by Columbian, but holds easy victories over Woodward, 63-41 and 67-40. Macomber downed Libbey twice, 55-49 and 55-43. The Craftsmen have lost only once since the second week of the campaign, that coming to Central.

The Toledoans hold a slight scoring edge over Ross on offense by about three points per game and there is about the same difference on defense.

Toledo Central brings a 20-1 record into the tournament, having lost only to strong Dayton Roosevelt, 58-57, in an early season game. Libbey, 10-10, lost by 11 points once and 10 points a second time to Central. Libbey is led by all-Ohio Chet Trail while Central relies on steady scoring up and down its lineup.

Ashland Eagles In NAIA Play

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Ashland College's basketballers will be packing this weekend for the trip to Kansas City as Ohio's representative in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament.

The Eagles won the NAIA District 22 playoff final Wednesday night, defeating Defiance 67-61 at Bluffton for Ashland's 21st victory in 24 games.

The national tourney opens Monday and runs through the week.

A balanced attack — double-figure scoring by all five starters — carried Ashland past the Yellow Jackets (16-7). The Eagles, Mid-Ohio League kingpins, trailed 43-37 early in the second half but roared back behind Boze Johnson's hot shooting to grab a 59-51 lead and coast in.

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Macomber Routs Ross 6-37 in Toledo District Play



BALL SQUITS AWAY: Tony Finn, No. 34, of Macomber and Willy Schweinfurter, scrap for loose ball in last night's district game in Toledo.

Giants Never In Contest As Toledoans Get Strong Rebounding, Hot Shooting

By RAY HERBAT
N-M Sports Editor

Toledo Macomber made it look ridiculously easy last night in the Glass City and now coach Dick Norman can put his Ross Little Giants through spring drills.

Playing before a capacity crowd of 4,500 fans in Toledo University Fieldhouse, the Craftsmen grabbed an instant lead and continued to storm onward in halting Ross' case season with a 61-37 conquest in the Toledo district tournament.

Toledo Central almost blew a big early margin but held on to down stubborn Libbey 50-40 in the second contest and set up the championship match tonight with Macomber.

Macomber bounced to a 15-4 first period lead and stretched the count to 41-17 at halftime as the Toledoans hit a blistering 51 per cent of their shots compared to Ross' field mark of 12 per cent. Macomber, a team blessed with excellent jumpers, hogged 46 rebounds to Ross' 25.

Ross suffered a case of tournament jitters during the first half and the Giants hit only four baskets—11 for the game—while Macomber scored at will. At one point late in the second period, Macomber tripled Ross' score, 20-5.

Dick Hufford hit a five-foot jumper at the 6:37 mark of the first period and Ross was to go without another basket until Jim Davis, who was held in complete check, with seven points, tallied with 4-11, remaining in the second quarter.

Davis counted again moments later and then Chuck Hufford scored in the waning seconds of the first half for all of the Giants' baskets. Ross made nine free throws in 11 attempts in the first half.

Macomber shot 33 times in the opening half and hit on 17 occasions. The Craftsmen added seven of eight free throws. Ross missed 25 of 29 field goal attempts in the first half.

Macomber came out with sloppy habits in the third quarter, committing numerous turnovers and ending up with only eight points for the period. Ross also scored eight with Willy Schweinfurter getting three of his five points here. Frank Moore, who put up a valiant battle on the boards with the rugged Macmen, adding a free throw, and John Prosser and Davis each contributing a basket.

Macomber substituted freely throughout the one-sided game and its bench proved nearly as strong as its starting five. Two players scored a dozen each for the winners, Don Strider and sub Ron Jacobs. Moore had 19 to lead the Giants. Jacobs was the hottest shooter on the court, making six of nine shots, several from far out.

With both benches emptying in the fourth stanza, each team netted 12 points to close out the contest. Ross ended the year 10-12 while Macomber continues with a 1-13 log.

Central pulled up a 24-10 lead after building away from an 8-7 margin. Libbey refused to give up.

Angies race. Jones, former Western Michigan star and now a Detroit school teacher, reeked the high-timers in .963, clipping one-tenth second off his own American mark, which he had shared with Milt Campbell. Campbell, ex-Indiana ace, first set it in 1957. Kansas overshadowed the relay competition with a blistering 7:30.8. This bettered the accepted two-mile baton record of 7:32.8 set by Manhattan College in 1961. The Kansas team was made up of Kirk Hagans, who sped the first half mile in 1:52.9; Tom Coane, Bill Threinen and Bill Dutton, whose anchor leg was 1:51.1.



PATTERN OF GAME: Claude Smith of Macomber eases up for lay-in in last night's tilt as John Prosser, No. 45, of Ross is helpless against one of the many strong jumpers from Toledo. Alex Hyter and Jim Davis of Ross follow in for attempted rebound. Dave Smith, No. 12, and Willie Smith of Macomber stand their stand for loose ball.

Ross Swimmers Fail To Qualify In State; Lozano Tries Luck

Fremont Ross' swimmers failed to earn a berth last night in the qualifying round of the state tank meet at Columbus. Ross' only hope lies in diver Bob Lozano who was involved in his preliminaries as the News-Messenger went to press.

Only the top six places earn the right to compete in the finals this afternoon. The finals of the diving also will be held this afternoon.

Ross' closest effort came in the 200-yard medley relay when the team of Jack Jaisler, Bill Kinko, Jim Parker and Tom Lloyd finished ninth with a time of 1:51.2. This time was one second slower than the school record set in the Bowling Green district last week. Ross swim mentor Bill Faunce said over the phone late last night that even had the relay team tied its record time it still would have been one place.

Campi Enters ABS Tourney
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "Wrong foot" Lou Campi will be among the top attractions at the 89th American Bowling Congress tournament tonight.

Campi, of Newburgh, N.Y., is a right-hander who slides on his right foot. He developed his unusual style in his boyhood playing bocci, a type of bowling popular in his native Italy.

Robert Fox and Robert Herford of Lansing, Mich., rolled 1200 Friday to move into sixth place in the regular division doubles.

Jack Curry, also of Lansing, took eighth place in classic singles with 632.

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Blast For Scribe

I am 100 per cent behind the Indianapolis race. It is a great show of skill on the part of the drivers and mechanics as well. This year it should be better than ever with more variety in the machines running there.

I feel you are very prejudiced against auto racing as you give it very little space in your sports section. The tremendous interest in motor sports and auto racing in the area should be quite evident by the extremely large turnout at the local stock car races.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer had a wonderful coverage on the recent Dayton race with big headlines and a picture of the winner. The Messenger had almost nothing.

The Sebring race and Indianapolis race are both in the near future. How about giving us the line-ups, before and the winners list (at least the top ten) afterwards. It will save me time for the Mobilgas economy run and I hope I won't have to buy else where for the results as I had to for the recent midwinter drag races in California.

The Messenger is the only paper I subscribe to and I feel sure that with two pages for sports, you should surely be able to find space for motor sports and racing every couple of days.

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Lakota Holds Cage Tourney

The Lakota amateur basketball tournament, sponsored by