

From The Tiger Lair

By RAY THARP

Mansfield's Tigers were lucky to get off with a one touchdown win over the underrated Akron East Orientals at Arlin Field last night—and Coach Bill Peterson was the first to admit it.

Pete was far from pleased with the Tigers' showing in the opener even though at times the team showed flashes of brilliance. What bothered the coach most was the mental mistakes which cost the Tigers possession of the football on several occasions.

In the first half Mansfield had the ball only three minutes and 30 seconds while East was on the offense 20 minutes and 30 seconds. Fernor High ran just seven plays in the two quarters but made two good for scores and a 13-to-0 half-time lead.

The teams split possession of the ball in the second half but East was able to outscore the Tigers two touchdowns to one. A fumble deep in Oriental Territory cost Mansfield a touchdown and a blocked punt set up one of the visitors' scores.

Wilmer Fowler, the offensive star of the game, had to be removed from the contest three times because of a Charley Horse in his left leg. He finished the game in great pain. Bill Cook suffered a stoved thumb and Mike Guy received a twisted knee. They were the only "casualties."

The inevitable dog made its appearance on the field with only 10 minutes gone in the game. He stayed around for three quarters giving the Tigers an extra blocker on the conversion attempt after their second touchdown. He was finally coaxed to the sidelines by the eight lovely Akron cheerleaders and never seen again. Who said animals are dumb?

Milo Senokozieff, plucky Tiger guard, brought cheers from Mansfield boosters and groans from Akron followers when he broke through the Oriental line twice in three plays in the first period to help Quarterback Larry Faulonk before he could hand off the ball.

Akron Coach Mike Krino called every play when his club got inside the Mansfield 30 but left the Jim Hammonds and Faulonk run the team downfield. Most of the Oriental yardage was made outside the 30 too.

Mansfield made its first down after 23 minutes had elapsed. It was on a penalty. Their first down by rushing with nine minutes gone in the last period. The Tigers ended up with five for the evening.

On both of Fowler's long runs, one for 80 yards the other for 37, Akron was offside but the Tigers graciously declined the penalties.

After pulling within one touchdown of Mansfield in the last period East lost its sense of count and huddled with only 10 players. The mistake was discovered after a count of noses but it still took nearly a minute to attract the attention of the bench.

Akron now has scored in 28 straight games and is heavily favored to cop the Akron city championship for the third straight year.

The Tigerette looked stunning even though El Tygre left his field glasses at the office. It won't happen again.

Plymouth Hi Opens Slate In Road Tiff

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth High School opens its 1954 football season at Brunswick Saturday night against Buckeye Local High, certain that it will be outwitted and outmaneuvered and perhaps outgunned.

Gloom was cast into the Pilgrim camp this week when veteran Otis Port, senior quarterback and passer, turned up with a severely sprained ankle.

Meanwhile, Coach Fred Kretzfeld is about settled on a starting lineup. It will feature John Fox, who will call the plays, at one end, Franklin Eckstein and Dick Goldsmith will handle the tackle jobs. Bub Berberick and young Micky Hampton will run at guard, and Jim Jacobs, at 180 the heaviest man on the squad, will do the pivot work.

Assuming Port's ankle mends in time; Kretzfeld's starting backfield will have Port at quarter, Marty Hampton and Jim Hunt as halfbacks, and John Fetters at full. Hunt is small but has plenty of scrap. Fetters cannot see well without spectacles. Hampton is both light and short and not particularly fast. Port has speed and weighs 160, but cannot do it all.

Maryland Pick

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Maryland, last year's national champion, rates as a two touchdown favorite in its opening football game today against Kentucky.

California Gals Reach Finals

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (UP) — Micky Wright, 19-year-old college co-ed, and insurance-selling Barbara Romack meet today in the 36-hole final round of the 54th annual Women's National Amateur golf tournament with the title sure to go to a California competitor.

Lemon Puts Stopper On Tigers, 6-3

DETROIT (INS) — Cleveland's Indians — already assured of a tie for the flag — try to clinch their first American League pennant since 1948 today when they take on the Detroit Tigers at Briggs Stadium.

Early Wynn, enjoying one of his best years in the majors, gets the nod to try for the gold-plated victory that puts the Indians in the World Series against the National League's best.

Wynn, a grim sort of guy when he is on the mound, will try for his 22nd victory of the season against eleven losses. He will be opposed by Steve Gromek, an ex-Indian who has done pretty well for himself since joining the Tigers and is sporting a 17-15 record.

The Indians, who on the strength of Bob Avila's grand slam homer, whipped the Tigers, 6-3, Friday night, will be after their 107th victory of the season. They are only five wins away from becoming the winningest team in American League history.

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Avila sacrificed Smith to third and Larry Doby brought him home with a long fly. Rosen then unloaded his home run into the left center field stands.

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WHOA THERE!!!!—Maurice Jackson, Akron East defensive end, puts a sudden halt to a sweep by Mansfield Tiger sophomore backfielder Wilbur Hightower in the fourth quarter last night at Arlin Field. Hightower picked up two yards to the Mansfield 29 on the play. Mansfield scored the first three touchdowns to win the opener from the Orientals, 19 to 13.



TOUCHDOWN RAMBLE — Tom Dingle, speedy Akron halfback, breaks into the clear for the visitor's first touchdown in the fourth quarter against Mansfield. Dingle went six yards on the play. On the ground are Tygers (left to right) Ron Sherrer and Jon Bonner. Coming up at the right are Jerry Beabout (49) and Jim Gouge (50). (News-Journal photos by Bill Graham.)

Senior High Gridders Defeat Akron, 19-13

(Continued from Page 1) fourth period. The Tygers picked up their initial first down in the third period on a penalty and got their second on a 14-yard pass from Mike Guy to Hightower on the last play of the quarter. The other three Tyger first downs came during a 64-yard march following the second Akron six pointer. A fumble with two minutes to go nullified that threat.

Fowler's two punts gave the Tygers a slim margin in the statistical chart, but beyond that Mansfield did little to justify its pre-season rating as the No. 2 sectional powerhouse in Ohio. Three times penalties wiped out Tyger gains. Fowler lost a run of seven yards. Clarence Bridgeman one of 18 yards and Hightower one of 15.

TYGERS OUTGAIN AKRON — Akron had 10 first downs to the five for Mansfield, but the Tygers outgained the East eleven, 283 yards to 243, on the ground and in the air. Fowler, ace sprinter on the Tyger track team which finished second in Ohio last spring, carried the leather six times for 202 yards—a fabulous average of 33.7 yards per jaunt.

The control style of football of fected by the East team gave Mansfield little chance to unroll its attack. Then, too, Willie Mack, the leading ground gamer of 1953 did not make an appearance until late in the third quarter. The junior star, who has been hampered by a badly bruised hip, totaled the pickoff only six times for 21 yards.

Actually Mansfield had possession of the football for only one scrimmage play in the first dozen minutes.

CHILE NET STAR Victor In Upset — Los Angeles (UP) — Unseeded Luis Ayala of Chile meets U.S. champion Vic Sevens in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament semifinals today after amazing the 32 he again went off tackle on a dodging run for the last dozen yards. Larry Faulonk's conversion attempt was good.

Hammonds completed three of 13 passes for 78 yards. Dingle lugged the leather 16 times for 108 yards to pace the Orientals while Quinney picked up 81 yards on 10 trips.

Earnest was unsuccessful on both his pass attempts, but No. 2 quarterback, Guy, hit on two of two for 19 yards. Tyger backs carried the ball on only 23 ground plays for the 263 yards. East had 40 ground plays for 185 yards.

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Madison 11 Plays Upper Sandusky

By CHUCK ALBURY

The unveiling of Madison High School's 1954 grid prowess takes place tonight at Madison Field with a rugged Upper Sandusky eleven providing the initial test for the Rams. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Both clubs were hit hard by graduation after successful 1953 seasons but Madison lists a starting offensive lineup that includes eight lettermen and Upper has 12 letter winners back for duty.

Madison has never lost to Upper, though the schools have met only three times in the past. Madison snared a 20-0 victory in 1937, repeated the following year, 34-12, and copped the 1939 meeting, 13-6.

The Rams have another three-game streak going but are intent on ending that one tonight. They lost the final three games of their 1953 schedule, all by one touchdown margins.

Madison's marching band, under the baton of Director Percy Hall, will feature halftime festivities, sharing the spotlight with the new school mascot, a curly-horned ram.

None of the starters in the Madison offensive backfield were first string last season. The quartet tonight will have Bob Roberts at quarter; Bob Windsor; and either Sonny Chew or Dale Garrison at halfbacks and Don Shrewsbury at fullback. Garrison is a sophomore and the others seniors.

The Ram line has returnees Wayne Dillon, senior tackle, and Gene Mowry, senior guard. Completing the forward wall are Dave Farber and Bill Brubaker, junior ends; Ralph Kaufman, senior tack-

le; Gene Berger, senior guard, and Joe Priess, junior center. Upper has four junior lettermen in the backfield, including ace Dave McClain, plus senior Larry Obee.

There are seven veterans in the Upper line with only the one guard slot unmanned by a letterwinner.

More than 3,000 persons who paid \$3.60 a seat — and some of whom paid \$7 to scaplers — to see the theater TV showing of the Marciano-Charles bout, got no sound or picture after that point and sent up a howl that was heard throughout the area.

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Ashland Hi Snaps Shelby Win Streak At Ten Games

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ASHLAND — The dogged Ashland Arrows drove 89 yards in 15 crunching plays to score the game's only touchdown and defeat Shelby High School, 6-0, in the football opener for both teams here last night.

An overflow crowd of some 5,000 spectators, many of who made the trip from Shelby, watched the struggle at Myers Field.

The setback ended a 10-game Shelby victory skein that covered all nine games last season when the Whippets were champions of the Northern Ohio League.

It was the first shutout for Shelby since Bill Wilkins took over the

head coaching post seven years ago. Shelby snapped a 21-game Ashland winning streak in the opener last year at Shelby.

Stalling a Shelby Thrust that carried all the way from the Whippett nine to the Ashland 11, the Arrows took over early in the second period and drove down to paydirt.

Roger Wissler, bull-shouldered Ashland fullback, carried the leather eight times during the Ashland march and finally powered the last four yards to the Shelby end zone.

Wissler's attempted placekick for the extra point was blocked.

Key play in the march came when Wissler punted from the Ashland 24 but a "roughing the kick"

penalty gave the Arrows a first down on their own 39 and retained possession of the ball.

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Galion Grid Club Blasts Crestline

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Galion tallied twice in the opening period and then counted once in each of the next three quarters. Fred Barr boomed into paydirt from the 14 and Paul Moraes blasted over from the one in the opening stanza.

Don Sharrock then took over as the Tygers' offensive giant. He ran for two TD's and then passed seven yards to lanky Tom Quay for the fifth six pointer. Harold Garverick kicked four extra points.

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Bellville 11 Wins 10th Tiff, 25-0

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The Blue Jays, picking up where they left off after an undefeated 1953 campaign, tallied twice in the second session and added single touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

Dick Hollon slashed 10 yards off tackle for the opening marker and caught a pass from Jerry Walters for the third period six-pointer. The pass play covered 25 yards.

Len Stoner went six yards for the second Bellville tally; and Clark Leedy finished the scoring in the fourth period with a three-yard blast.

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Freddie's Rip Utica High In 28-To-0 Romp

FREDERICKTOWN — Freddie's ripped Utica High in the football opener here last night.

The Freddie's exploded for seven quick points in the first period when Barth Vost raced 40 yards into paydirt.

The teams played on even terms in the second period but early in the third quarter Gerald Sergeant hit Bill Frazier with a pass good for 50 yards and Frazier drove over from the two.

Mutes later Vost recovered a fumble on the Utica 21 and Spearman carried for the touchdown on the next play. Neil Awwiler scored the final touchdown from four yards out and also converted.

Both coaches substituted freely in the last period which was scoreless. Utica never threatened.

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