

Bellville And Butler Win 1959 Grid Finals

Bulldogs Win 16-0 Over Plymouth Hi

Richland County Class A champion Bellville and neighboring Butler wound up successful 1959 football campaigns with victories at home last night. Bellville thrashed West Jefferson's Darby Valley titlists, 54-14, while Butler was blanking Plymouth's invading Big Red, 16-0.

Bellville . . . Butler . . .

BELLVILLE — Scoring 52 points between them, Half-backs Dave Collins and Larry Walker paced Bellville to a 54-14 win over the West Jefferson High gridders here last night. Collins tallied five touchdowns on runs of 26, 15, 12, and 60 yards and also grabbed an aerial from Tackle Bill Gehrisch out of a punt formation setup that was good for 75 yards. Collins' running mate Larry Walker took care of the other Bellville TD's as he went over from 10, 61, and 12 yards out.

Bellville (7-2) broke away to a 22-6 quarter lead on the strength of a pair of six-pointers by Walker and another by Collins and were never seriously threatened from then on. The visitors' scoring came on a 40-yard pass interception and four-yard line smash.

BELLVILLE — Nov. 14. Walker, TACKLES—Gehrisch, BROWN, GUARDS—Burr, CENTER—Ma, Hamilton, BACKS—Bowers, La. Walker, Collins, Pokrak. SCORING: Bellville . . . 52; West Jefferson . . . 14. Touchdowns—Collins 5 (26, 15, 12, 60), Walker 2 (10, 61, 12-yard); Extra Points—La. Walker 2 (run); Collins 2 (run); La. Walker 2 (pass).

STATISTICS BUT PLY
First Downs . . . 13 11
Rushing Yards . . . 268 113
Passing Yards . . . 0 84
Passes . . . 0 8-27
Passes Intercepted by . . . 3 0
Punts . . . 2-39.0 2-48.5
Fumbles . . . 0 1
Yards penalized . . . 45 15

Senior Hi Falls To Lakewood
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Ing and rolled up 254 net yards. Most of this came from the flying feet of Bill Brooks, who enjoyed his finest day as a Ranger.

The 160-pound junior left Tyger tacklers strewn over the field like leaves on a windy fall day. As many as five of the shoddy-tackling Tygers got clear shots at Brooks and his running mate, Larry Fisher, as they roamed almost at will in the mud. Each scored two touchdowns but it was Brooks who broke the back of the Tygers. He raced to 225 yards on 18 plays and had a definite hand in all Lakewood touchdowns.

FIRST SCORE
Lakewood moved 36 yards in seven plays for its first score with Mark Hanna diving over from the one. Penalties against Mansfield for 15 and five yards were vital factors.

Then Mansfield came right back and pushed to the Lakewood 19. Fisher lost a yard and Brooks went right through the middle of the Tyger line for 82 big yards and a 14-0 lead.

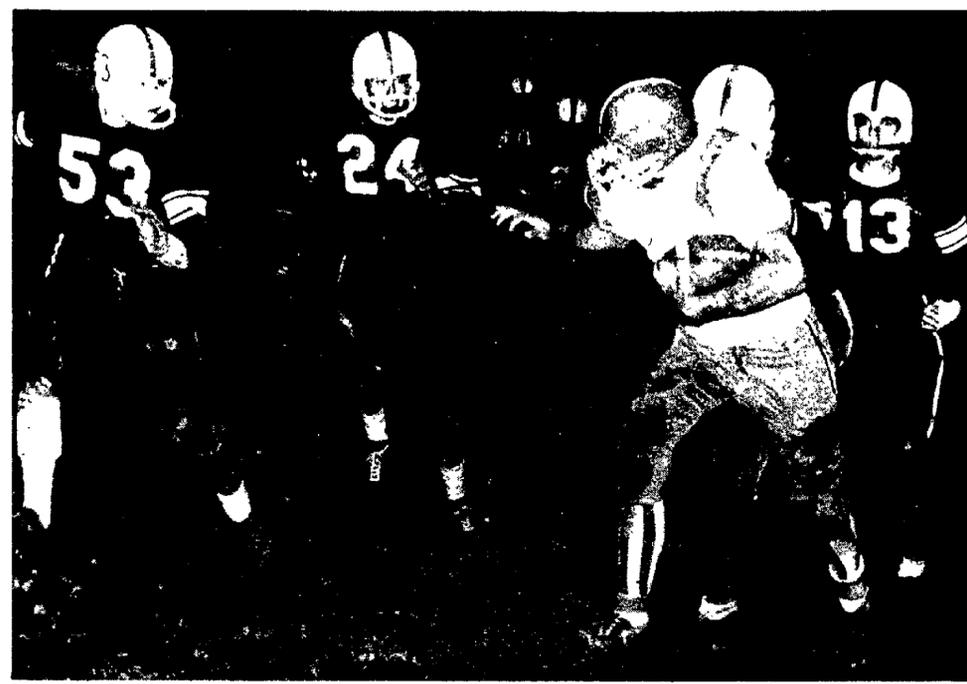
A nine-play, 70-yard march in the second quarter was capped by Fisher going over from the three. Brooks carried on seven of the plays and gained 67 of the yards.

Brooks went 48 yards for a third-quarter score and in the fourth quarter Lakewood drove 64 yards to tally on seven plays. Brooks set the stage with an 18-yard burst to the two and Fisher carried in.

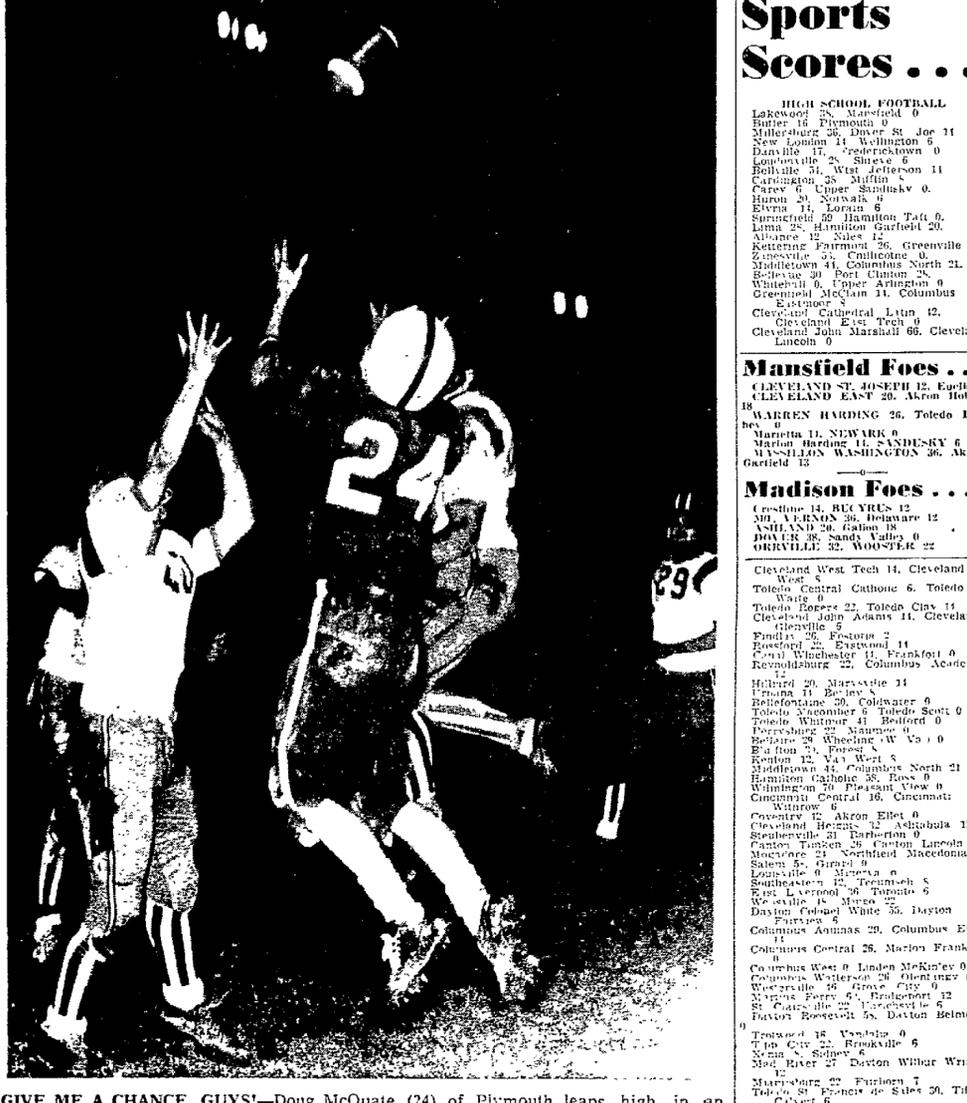
Mansfield closes its season next Friday in a home game with Cleveland St. Joseph which has won six games and lost three.

Senior High Statistics . . .

Table with columns for MANFIELD, LAKWOOD, and MT. VERNON. Rows include statistics like First Downs, Rushing Yards, Passing Yards, etc.



ALL ALONE, BUT SAFE! — Butler's Don Bowman (with ball) looks over his shoulder to see who's chasing him with just two steps to go before crossing the goal line with one of his two TD efforts against Plymouth last night. Trailing Bowman are Plymouth's Phil Stone (53), Doug McQuate (24), Jim Lawrence (40), Tom Myers, Jay Baker (behind Bowman), and Jack Webber (13). Butler won at home, 16-0.



GIVE ME A CHANCE, GUYS!—Doug McQuate (24) of Plymouth leaps high in an attempt to snag this fourth period pass from Quarterback Bill Strine, but Butler's Larry Cochran (20) and Gary Snyder (25) have different ideas. They batted the ball away as Andy Lawhorn (29) closed in to cover. (News-Journal Photos by Bud Notter.)

Brownies Toughest On Defense

By DAVID TALBOTT
CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Cleveland Browns are getting so tight they're beginning to squeak. The return of the Browns' defensive unit to their perennial stingy form of the championship years may be the key to another crown in the locker room for Coach Paul Brown.

The Browns, now riding a four-game victory streak in second place in the Eastern Division race have allowed only 58 points in winning five and losing two. What makes the Browns so tough? The answer is multiple choice — a hard-charging aggregation of tough linemen, tough-tackling, ball-hawking linebackers and corner backs.

The result is that the Browns last gave up a touchdown on the ground when Charley Connerly of the Giants sneaked over. The defensive unit, captained by Linebacker Wali Michaels, features a hefty five up front in the form of Willie Davis, Bob Gain, Willie McClune, Gene Hickerson and Paul Wiggan who crunch the scales at a combined weight of 1,223 pounds. Chuck Noll and Vince Costello aid Michaels at linebacking and Junior Wren, Bernie Parrish and Jim Shofner hold down the corner backs.

The fact that the Browns' opposition has been forced to take to the air to get through doesn't indicate a basic weakness in the pass defense. It's getting better all the time, the season for the Browns. Wren, now in his fourth year also has provided an extra of pro ball, is leading the spark in the stungy operation team in interceptions with which is making Scrooge look, five, two more than last sea-son. And the Browns now have away show. Ironically enough, the 23 two less than the 1958 total, year - old Tallahassee, Fla. "The big credit for the in-ceptive wasn't even listed on reception should go to the Cleveland training roster line," says Wren. "Those guys because he wasn't expected are really putting the pres-sure to show up. He had signed a sure on the papers when he binatti Reds after hitting 408 we have a better chance of picking it off."

Red Smith's . . . Views Of Sport

Mad Russians Of Horsesdom

LAUREL, Md. — When a Muscovite hayburner named Zaryad got left at the post in the 1958 Washington, D. C. International, Comrade Yevgeni Nikolai-vich Dolmatov, top banana in Russia's livery stable set, said the race lacked culture.

At this the cultured pearl in the stickpin of Laurel's president, John David Schapiro, blushed pink as a sun-burned strip teaser. The Bond Street bowler of Mr. Joseph Talleyrand Cascarella, Laurel's executive vice president, paled off from its delicate cafe au lait tint to a sickly white.

Mortified by the Soviet slur, Laurel's leaders spent a cool and cultivated million Yankee dollars enlarging their turf course. "Got culture," they cabled Comrade Dolmatov "come back, Tovarich."

Instead of walking up to start at the drop of a flag, this year's field was lined up behind an elastic rope. After a couple of false tries, both Russian steeds got away with the rest, but on the club house turf two jockeys were thrown and when Comrade Nikolai Nasibov dismounted from Garnir he had a bloody nose.

To be sure, it was his own mount that had butted him in a clinch, but he was nevertheless one seething small Soviet.

"I was bocked at the start," said Howard Grant (Peru's Lightning). "I think this stretch is too short for my horse," said the rider of France's Midnight Sun, Jacques Fabre. "What'd he pay?" said Sleep-Out Louie after Bald Eagle's number went up. "I shoulda haddim."

When riders in last year's race had to resort to judo to get around the tight turns of the narrow course, doubts expressed regarding Laurel's prospects of enticing foreigners into future events. Now the course seems altogether adequate and in spite of all the complaints it's difficult to see what Laurel could do to improve conditions.

Flying Eagle

The hollering was chiefly concerned with rough or reckless or over-eager riding. Get together a raft of kids from all over the world, each schooled in the tactics prevalent in his own country, all unversed in international protocol and further handicapped by the language barrier, and perhaps some inevitable. When Mi Carina's trainer, Noel Pelat, who has no English, wanted to give riding instructions to Eddie Arcaro, whose grasp of French is flabby, he has to enlist Pierre Emile Belloc, a bi-lingual artist, as interpreter.

The start from the elastic tape was better than last year's walk-up, but still pretty ragged. Curiously, the trainer who worried most about his horse suffering a disadvantage because of this unfamiliar gadget was Woody Stephens, whose Bald Eagle has seldom broken so well from a gate.

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Sports Scores . . .

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Lakewood 30, Mansfield 0
Butler 16, Plymouth 0
Millerburg 36, Dover 30, Joe 11
New London 14, Wellington 6
Danville 17, Fredericksburg 0
Louisville 27, Shreve 0
Baltimore 31, West Jefferson 11
Carmichael 35, Shiffin 7
Carew 6, Upper Shiloh 0
Huron 20, Newark 0
Elyria 14, Lorain 6
Barnesville 20, Hamilton Tuff 0
Lima 28, Hamilton Garfield 20
Alvina 12, Columbus 0
Kettering Farmington 26, Greenview 0
Zanesville 27, Chillicothe 0
Shilohville 14, Columbus North 21
Bellevue 30, Port Clinton 28
Cincinnati 6, Upper Arlington 0
Greenfield McClain 11, Columbus Eastwood 12, Lun 12
Cleveland East, Trench 0
Cleveland John Stranahan 0, Cleveland Lincoln 0

Mansfield Foes . . .
CLEVELAND ST. JOSEPH 12, Epifanio 0
CASA ELLEN 20, Akron Hobart 18
MARIETTA 11, NEWARK 0
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Madison Foes . . .
Cleveland West Tech 14, Cleveland West 0
Central Catholic 6, Toledo White 0
Toledo 22, Toledo City 11
Cleveland John Adams 14, Cleveland Glenville 0
Elyria 20, Elyria 0
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College Football
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Oscar Young Hot With 651 Series

Oscar Young headed a seven-man honor roll contingent last night. Young belted a 651 series in the Tappan Owl League at Park Lanes to outdistance his nearest competitor, Frank Capstack by 22 pins.

The Moose Lodge loop at the Colony Lanes produced 32 series of 500 or better and 18 individual games of 200 or over.

The Honor Roll

Table listing names and scores for Oscar Young and other players in the Tappan Owl League. Columns include Name, Pins, and Series.

Barnes Men's League

Table listing names and scores for Barnes Men's League. Columns include Name, Pins, and Series.

Barnes Women's League

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Westinghouse League

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Manfield Ladies League

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