

# Harrison Gives Glenn Real Scare But Loses, 28-23

If you like a wide-open game, they sure had one when John Glenn turned back the new Franklin Harrison, 28-23.

This was Harrison's first game against a varsity opponent — the team had played a JV foe from Fort Huron the week before — and Harrison left

no doubts that it's going to cause immediate troubles on the grid scene.

Harrison squad, just 10th and 11th graders. Glenn fought back to gain the victory after trailing most of the time.

HERE'S THE WAY the festivities went: There was no scoring in the first quarter, hardly anything to indicate that the teams were

about to take off on a scoring splurge as the action progressed. In the second period, Harrison struck for an 8-0 lead

when Rick Hughes fired 38 yards to Dave Manos on a neat passing play. A Hughes to Manos conversion was good for two more points.

the conversion successfully. Glenn held a 22-15 command.

BUT NOT for long — only until Manos got his hands on the ball with the next kickoff. Manos, quickly emerging as a standout at Harrison, ran 75 yards for a touchdown to make the score 22-21 for Glenn.

Hughes then called for a pass and hit Tom Young for a two-point conversion and once more Harrison had the lead, this time 23-22.

However, there was no keeping Glenn or Kowalski in harness. Glenn marched again and Kowalski went the final 28 yards in the closing moment for the winning touchdown.

Still, Harrison wasn't through. The Farmington team reached the Glenn 14, where it was repulsed by the time clock. Besides scoring three touchdowns, Manos also excelled on defense for Harrison.

## observing sports

Within a few hours, or perhaps even by the time this hits print, Mayo Smith will be gone as the Tigers manager. He is paying the price of every manager and every coach — be it in the pros or college or high school ranks — who doesn't win.

It's quickly forgotten that two years ago Mayo led the Tigers to the pennant and the world championship... that twice he had second place finishes, once missing the golden jackpot on the final day of the season.

You don't win... that's it.

The pros and the colleges make a big thing in the way of announcements when a manager or a coach is replaced. The high schools do it in a more subdued way.

The prep coach is a teacher. So the principal or maybe the superintendent calls him in, explains the situation... and you hear how the coach has decided maybe he'd rather handle another job within the system.

WHAT ELSE CAN sports do?

After all, the coach or manager knows what he is getting into, he knows what the time-honored rules of the profession have been — win or else.

Actually, it's no different in any other job. Produce or else.

The players must do the same, or they're bounced sooner or later. Sometimes, later, because somehow in sports it seems to be more difficult to replace a dozen or maybe two dozen performers — however inept they might be — than to replace one field manager or coach.

Everybody pretty much agrees that a manager or coach is not much better than the material he has to work with.

Mayo Smith is a good example. Two or three years ago he had strong pitching, timely hitting and fairly decent defense. As they say in sports, "everybody put it all together at the same time" and the Tigers won everything.

In the last two years, every part of the team has slipped and obviously so has Mayo.

WAS IT HIS FAULT that Denny McLain got into trouble... or Bill Freehan turned angry and upset the appreciator? Or Mickey Lolich has come closer to losing 20 than winning 20 games?

Or a lot of other things?

To a degree, maybe... but not entirely... just as when you size up some of the area high school football situations this year.

Can you rap the coach because fewer than 35 boys showed up at schools like North Farmington and Stevenson, both established football powerhouses?

Teams change coaches and don't make much progress. Size up any league. It's the same way. A new coach or manager takes over... there may be a brief spurt, but in the long run, it's the same old story. Form prevails.

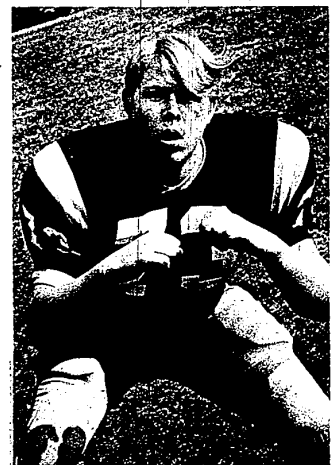
It's said a good baseball manager in the majors might make the difference of winning eight or nine games. In the Tiger's case eight or nine games wouldn't have glorified their record that much.

In football, a coach might win an extra game for a high school team... 1 and a half or two for a pro team... but in the long run it's the players who win or lose.

BUT FOR MAYO, or any other coach or manager, the precedent, as stated earlier in this effort, has been set for a long time. So he goes and Billy Martin comes in, just as the Pistons moved in Bill Van Breda Kolff for Paul Seymour... the Lions hired Joe Schmidt and the Michigan Wolverines bounced Bump Elliott in favor of Bob Schumacher.

When Schmidt has his troubles in his first couple of seasons with the Lions, you heard whispers... and rumors... some said he would quit or get fired. Nothing like that any more, at least the way the Lions have looked so far.

Managing and coaching is a rough and short business. Too rough for most.



IN HIS FIRST VARSITY game for Western Michigan University sophomores guard, Ray Daniels of Livonia scored a 74 per cent blocking efficiency grade against Central Michigan as the Broncos compiled a 41-0 victory. The 6-5, 263-pounder is one of Western's largest assets due to his great mobility and speed. As a prep at Livonia Stevenson, Daniels earned all-league status in both football and basketball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniels, of 19161 Osmus, and is majoring in physical education.



NO CHANCE for Thurston's Bob Graustein (12) to get a pass away during a frustrating afternoon against Ferndale. Tackle Paul Colegrove (65) breaks through to

nail Graustein before he can get rid of the ball. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).

## Ferndale Smothers Thurston, 34-0

Hopetully, the start of the Northwest Suburban League season and a title defense will have some happier results for Thurston High's football team.

Last year Thurston was king in these parts. The team went, 8-0, took the league crown,

ranked No. 1 in Observerland and among the state's top 10 in Class A.

But it's a different story, so far this fall.

TWO GAMES — no victories — a tie and a defeat. The

Thurston team wasn't in the running Saturday when Ferndale dashed to a lopsided 34-0 victory.

Thus ended Thurston's 12-game unbeaten streak over three seasons. The team had won 11 in a row and tied one.

There was just one bright spot for Thurston. Bill Steele intercepted four passes.

Otherwise, Ferndale had little trouble in making it 2-0 against Thurston.

Kevin Keyes scored on a blocked punt going 36 yards. Don Cook returned a punt 80 yards for another TD and three short runs accounted for the other markers.

Now, it's league time for Thurston. Coach Bill McDonald is certain his team can bounce back.

## Franklin Harriers End North's Streak

The winning ways of North Farmington High's cross country team in the Northwest Suburban League have ended.

After winning 16 straight loop meets since 1967, the Raiders bowed to Franklin, 17-46 as Adolph Cwik led one-two-three finish for Franklin. Mark Yorloff was second and Dave Buckman third for the winners.

## Channel 2 Names Sports Coordinator

WJBK-TV2 has created the new position of Sports Production Coordinator in order to expand the present sports effort. Dave McKay, News Operations manager, has been assigned to this new responsibility. A new Operations Manager will be named in the near future.

## Race Tragedy

The greatest disaster in motor racing history occurred at Le Mans, France, when, after a collision, one of the cars hurtled into the spectator crowd and killed 83 persons.

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