

Franklin Riddles Glenn -- Runs Win Streak To 3

They staged the "showdown" quickly in the Northwest Suburban League's football race. At least, the loop's opening schedule matched the two de-

fending co-champs -- Franklin and Glenn.
It was Franklin in decisive fashion over Glenn last season and it wasn't much different

this time as the Livonians rolled in their third straight victory in as many starts.
When it was over, Franklin boasted a 31-0 triumph.

Defensively or offensively, there was not much fault in the way Franklin operated.
The Livonians roared for 308 yards on the ground and hit on

three of six passes for 80 more yards.
GLENN WAS held to 97 yards rushing with 87 of them being

picked up by Ron Domke. In the air Glenn added 17 more.
The game began with Glenn on the move. Led by Domke, whose dad, Don, serves as the

school's athletic director, Glenn shot down to the Franklin eight where the Livonians' defense tightened up.
After an exchange of punts

and a fumble, Franklin took over on the Glenn 32.
Boom!

Archie Leib took the ball, shot through and was off and running 68 yards to the goal line. Franklin was ahead--and for keeps.

TO START the second quarter, Franklin went to the airways. A 40-yard toss from Charles Wiggles to Gary Stica was good for 42 yards and Dan Thorpe banged the final yard for the touchdown.

A 46-yard march led to the third Franklin TD. This time it was Pete MacLean who shot across, again on a buck of around a yard.

Franklin carried on with its fireworks after the halftime intermission.

After a short kick, Franklin had the ball on the Glenn 35. A few rushes and it was the seven from where Leib raced it over.

The Franklin excitement still wasn't over.

A FEW MOMENTS later the Livonians had the ball on their own 28. They didn't seem to be going anyplace fast when MacLean shot out of the backfield and the next thing one realized he was off to the races.

He dashed 72 yards and the scoring was over.

Leib was the workhorse, offensively, for the winners. He collected 107 yards on his own.

On the defensive side, there was Mark Belchenko who was every place when Glenn tried to move the ball. Mark figured on 18 of the tackles recorded by the winners.

Chris Lang, the Len Barney of the Franklin defensive backfield, picked off two more enemy passes. He now has four in three games.

Next stop for Franklin's winning express -- Friday night at Birmingham Groves.

Mayo Isn't First To Gamble; Connie Mack Did It And Won

By W. W. EDGAR
Mayo Smith, the Tiger manager who switched Mickey Stanley from the outfield for the World Series, is now being credited with taking one of the greatest gambles of all time in baseball.
But he had plenty of precedent for the move.

YEARS AGO Connie Mack, the venerable leader of the famed Philadelphia Athletics; did one of the greatest jobs of shifting talent of all time.

It was back in 1910 when Frank (Home Run) Baker, Jack Barry, Eddie Collins, and Stuffy McInnes, all reached the major leagues as shortstops.

All had minor league experience with exception of Collins, who was captain of the

Columbia University team and played under the assumed name of Sullivan in the pro leagues after school each summer.

When Connie looked at the group, he made a bold decision. He welded them into a single infield with McInnes at first; Collins at second; and Baker at third, the while keeping Jack Barry at short.

This became one of the most famous of infields and through the years has been referred to as Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield.

It was old Connie who took another daring gamble for the World Series with the Chicago Cubs in 1929.

DURING THE LAST month of the season he assigned one of his veteran pitchers, Howard Ehmke, to scout the Cubs. He did a good job, too.

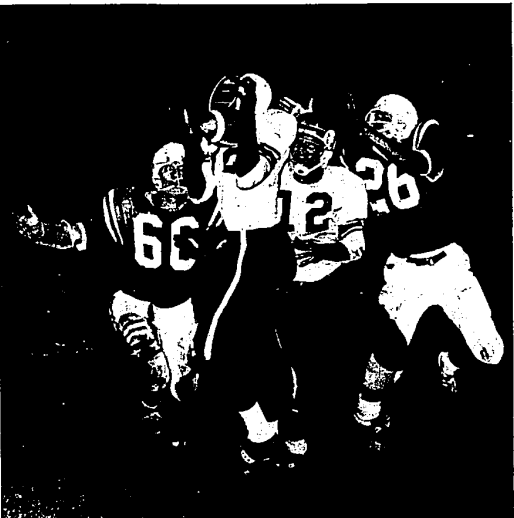
He turned in a great report on each member of the opposition to aid Connie's pitching staff of Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg.

But when the series opened it wasn't any of this trio of greats that Connie sent to the mound.

Much to the consternation of all concerned, he named Ehmke, who hadn't hurled a "complete game for months, to the starting role.

And Ehmke came through; striking out 13 batters for a record that stood for years.

So, the Bengal pilot had plenty of precedent for pulling the unexpected in starting the outfielder Mickey Stanley at shortstop for the World Series.



LUTHERAN WEST'S Jerry Hill appears to have the ball well in hand on this aerial in the game against Garden City West. Then Pat Moore (66) and Greg Yost (26) closed in and he dropped the pigskin on the tackle.

By George Maskin observing sports

In the crush of the World Series excitement, some other matters have slipped past.

Like--
The morning of the Saturday before the high schools opened their 1968 schedules.
We zipped over to the Joe Falls' home around the long corner from our house to prove a point to Joe's Rosie . . . that he really had done something special for that day's late Free Press editions.

Before we knew it, we were back in the car--this time with Joe and the youngest pride of the Falls' clan, Mike. We were heading over to attend picture day at North Farmington High School.

Just like the professionals and colleges do, North Farmington Coach Ron Holland had his forces out in full game dress.

Proud parents, happy sisters and brothers poured around with every type of camera on the market--from the \$3 affair to those costing in the thousands, from the instant-producing Polaroids to those which produce slides.
Joe was there to snap his son, Bobby, and how proud Joe had to be. The scene had to mean much more than anything that's ever engulfed him in sports . . . and he has been with the greats -- be it the McLains, the Howes, the Laynes, the Russells . . . the Louiss' . . .
All of them.

ANOTHER DAD we knew in the crowd was Aldo Forte, who long has been identified with football--as a player and then in more recent years as an assistant coach with the Detroit Lions.
Forte was scamparing about to fire away at his son, one of the linemen on this year's North Farmington team.

Forte looked at his son . . . and the other parents' sons.
"You hear so much bad said about our kids," he declared, "Rubbish. Look at these boys."

"Look at what it takes to play on a high school football team . . . or any other team in this school, or any other school."
"Sure, it takes ability."
"But, the boys must give something much more--that's personal sacrifice."

Forte paused a moment.
"Yep, personal sacrifice."
Another pause.
"What I mean by personal sacrifice? Simple, my friend."

"THESE BOYS SPEND the same amount of time in school as any other student. But when three o'clock comes, they don't go home.
They head for two or three hours of practice. It's not easy work. It's tough physically and it's tough mentally."

"You've got to learn to be part of a team . . . to play with the guy next to you and the guy on the other side of the line and the guys in your backfield."
"When you get through for the day, you still have all that homework facing you . . . just like the other kids."

"Only you're a little more tired than the other kids. They've been able to take it easier after school let-out--at least most of them have."
"You don't have any time to waste riding around in the family car, or visiting the girl friends. There's not much time to spend watching television--not when you have all that homework and you want to get eight hours of sleep before you start all over again."

Joe Falls stood by and agreed.
"In the rush of the Tigers and our other teams around Detroit, we tend to miss out on what these kids are doing," Falls explained.
It was a warm day. The sun was shining. There was just a slight wind blowing.

"Isn't it wonderful out here?" Joe declared.
Forte concurred.

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PLYMOUTH'S BRUCE BAUMAN (20) wheels around right end on a keeper play and seemed headed for the wide open spaces until Trenton's End Mike DeJulian (84) came roaring up to make the tackle.

Bentley Power Plays Wreck 3rd Opponent

Power, Power, . . . and more power!
It all adds up to three straight victories for Bentley High's football team and a fast getaway in the team's bid for the Suburban Six League.
After downing Farmington and Dearborn in non-leaguers, thanks to a devastating running attack, Bentley applied the same tactics against Belleville Friday to take its loop opener, 23-0.

The balanced running of Bob Cascaden, Leroy Watson and Tim Malone produced these fascinating statistics:
1 -- Bentley totaled 334 yards in offense -- all on the ground. The team tried three passes and missed on all.
2 -- Cascaden ran for 103 yards in 14 carries. Watson totaled 97 in 14 tries, Malone 87 in 17 attempts.

"YOU COULDN'T ask for a more diversified running machine," said Bentley Coach Larry Joiner who doesn't seem too disturbed over the fact that Bentley still hasn't been able to produce a passing attack.
Rivals are simply finding it tough to peg to one of the Bentley runners. Gang up on one . . . and somebody else breaks away for yardage.

Bentley went to work in a hurry against Belleville, marching from its 35 to the Belleville two before a fourth-down pass missed.
Belleville got the ball, but Bill Rice zipped through for Bentley and tackled John Yocum in the end zone for a safety and two points.

The score stood at 2-0 during the rest of the first half.

son capped a 60-yard march by going over from the nine. In the march, it was Cascaden or Watson or Malone who took turns hauling the ball.
Bentley put the game out of reach in the fourth period by scoring two touchdowns.

First it was Malone who pushed over from a yard out after Bentley had recovered the ball on the Belleville one.
Next it was Cascaden, dashed across from eight yards out.

Moyses Nader, from Brazil, booted three more conversions. He now has eight in three games and college coaches are already showing an interest in having a gent around who can make the extra points so easily.

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Oregon at Ohio State
Adrian at Kalamazoo
Olivet at Albion
Alma
Central Michigan at E. Illinois
Eastern Michigan at Akron
Ohio Northern at Ferris
Northwood at Tennessee State
Mich. Tech. at Miami
Northwood at Tennessee State (Martin)
Bowling Green at Western Mich.