

SPORTS

Jones forsees tough test against Valley West

"It's better to win than to lose," said Dallas Coach Jack Jones referring to the Mountaineers 26-6 win over Hanover Friday night.

"Despite Hanover's problems this year, they came out to win. They tried playing without going into a huddle. They had a whole series of plays set so our kids had to be on their toes. As soon as the ball was put down they were ready for the play.

"We made some mistakes as we saw on the film. We just got our third assistant this past week so that should help. We needed two coaches on the sideline to keep the players back so we don't get hit with that one-yard penalty.

"We put the Jayvees in about two-thirds of the way through the second

quarter. The only time the regulars were in after that was to receive a kickoff.

"If we hope to beat Valley West, we'll have to get together and work harder this week. They are a big, powerful team and if they start moving we'll have problems. It should be a good football game."

The Mountaineers recent losses did not stop the Dallas fans from turning out Friday night as many of them carried the message "We Love Our Football Team" into the Hanover stadium on a large white banner.

Ken Kuderka exploded for three touchdowns for the Mountaineers and Dave Moore kicked a 41-yard field goal during the first two quarters to lead the Mountaineers on-

slaught. Moore also kicked the extra points and contributed a safety.

Moore's kick set a record in the Hanover stadium and may be a record in local school football history. Moore, who never played football, learned to kick while playing soccer in England.

The win was the second for Dallas against three losses. The Hawkeyes not only were outnumbered but greatly outweighed in the game.

Kuderka went over from the one yard line for the touchdown after Mark Casaday had hit Rich Kern midway in the first period.

The Mountaineers scored the second time when Kern intercepted a Hanover pass and went to the Hawkeyes 25-yard line. On the next

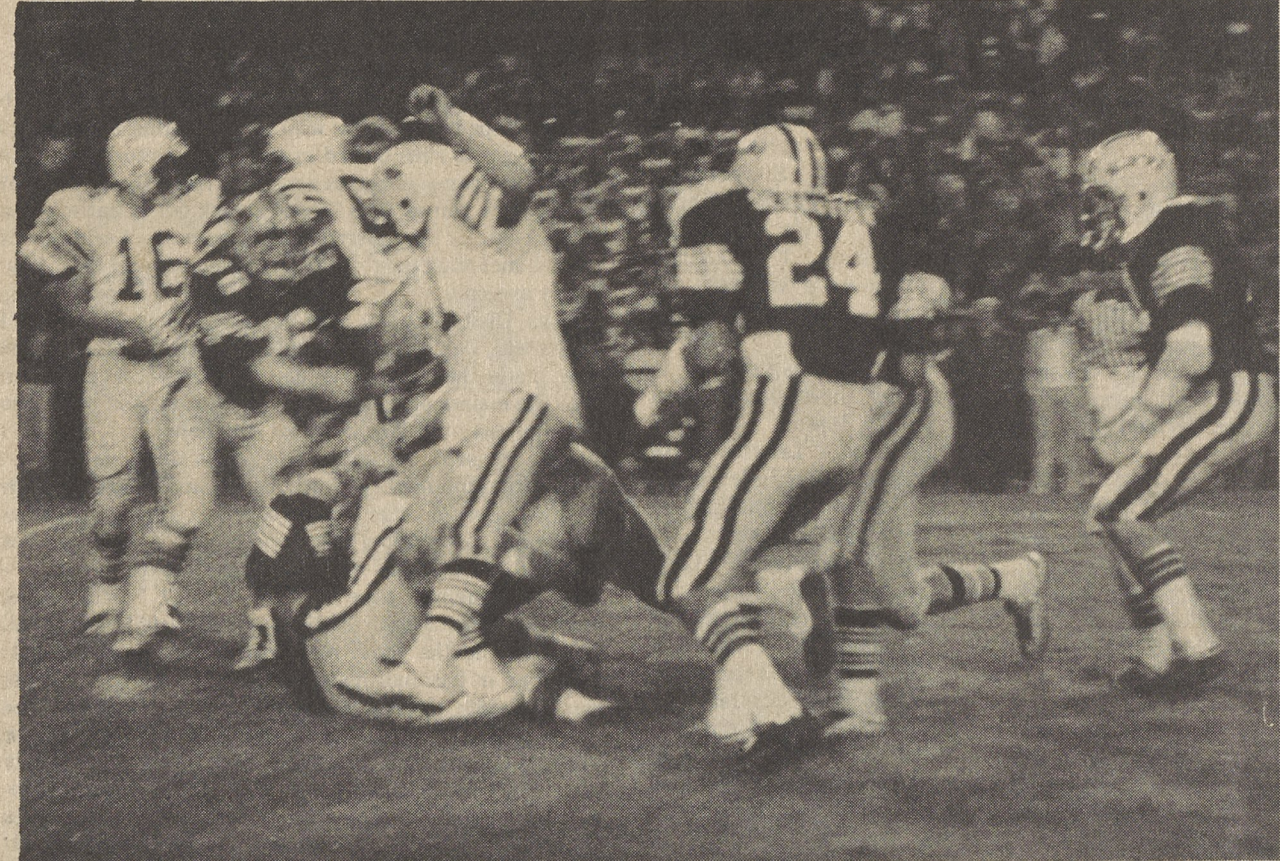
play Kuderka ripped off tackle to the one-yard line then plunged over for his second score.

Hanover's John Hoolick fumbled a pass and the ball was caught by Frank Manusky who ran it to Hanover's 26-yard line. Kuderka went six yards to the 20-yard line, then drove to the Hawkeyes five yard line. On the next play, he scored.

Hanover's only score came in the final quarter when Morrissey took the ball over from the five yard line for the Hawkeyes only points of the game. In trying to kick the extra point, the ball slipped from Morrissey who was holding the ball for D. Potsko. Morrissey tried to run the ball but the strong Dallas defense halted his effort.



QUARTERBACK KEEPER-Mountaineer Dave Oster (11) goes around end on a keeper and tries for a first down but is stopped by a Hawkeye on the Dallas-Hanover game Friday night. (Photo by Mark Moran)



WHERE'S THE BALL—The Wyoming Warrior holds onto the ball as he is taken down by Knight Jim Ashton (51) and Jim Michaels (16) comes over to assist during the first half of the Lake-Lehman Wyoming game Friday night at the Warriors field (Photo by Charlot M. Denmon)

BY PHILLIPS

Remember Whalebelly?

The scratching and spitting season is upon us again—It's World Series time and the statisticians are in their glory. The record books are being readied, computer cards are being punched and copious notes jotted in preparation for the annual fall frenzy.

ERA's-RBI's-HR's-SO's-AB's are about to descend upon us like a January blizzard as sportscasters regale a defenseless audience with their wit and wisdom.

All well and good. But how about some of the statistics I would really like to know about. The ones that really count—such as: CS's—most times Caught Scratching. Wouldn't it be nice to know that Spike Whalebelly was only one scratch away from equaling the record set by Im Itchy way back in the 1963 Series between the Gophers and the Stinkers? Of course you have to take into consideration the fact that uniforms were much looser in those days making

scratching a little more difficult.

LE's—Longest expectation—More commonly referred to as "The best spitter." Here too we could look forward to a present day spitter outdistancing one of the top spitters of yesteryear. This could lead to a lengthy discussion of the difference between the lively chew of today versus yesterday's cud. Something to look forward to, don't you agree?

CA's—Cup Adjusting. Ladies may have to ask their husbands about this—I don't think the editor would allow me to explain it in this column—but it is important to your enjoyment of the game. I think we can anticipate Mike Krotch's old cup adjusting record, set in last year's series, to fall to a new champ this year. Note: This one counts only if done on camera in full view of the television audience and with some finesse. Plain grabbing is illegal and shouldn't be tolerated.

There should be a special award

from the Bubble Gum Manufacturers of America, Inc., to the MVBB of the year. That's for the uninitiate, the Most Valuable Bubble Gum Blower, with a separate award to the BBB—The Biggest Bubble Blower, dugout shots only.

The opportunities for fan enlightenment, as you can see, are infinite. I for one feel that today's sportscasters have been somewhat remiss in neglecting these more important aspects of the great American pastime and steps should be taken immediately to correct this situation.

But in spite of all the shortcomings I've just mentioned The World Series is, indeed, a great American institution and I'm looking forward to it, statistics and all.

Just one word of caution. Please, for all our sakes, don't let Howard Cossel get wind of these suggestions. He probably hasn't thought of them yet and heaven help us if he does.

Gorgone: "They wore us down"

"They are a big team, physical and experienced. They're an excellent football team; they wore us down in the second half," said Coach Rich Gorgone, commenting on the Knights 28-14 defeat by the Wyoming Warriors last Friday night.

"We were pleased with our boys efforts, however," said Gorgone. "They played outstanding football especially during the first half. Our kids played up to their potential.

"They worked hard at practice all week. We've never had such a good week of practice. The kids really tried their best.

"We were leading 14-7 at the half but Wyoming gained momentum in the third quarter and just wore us down. We had a couple bad breaks especially on the second half kickoff but, all in all, the Warriors are a good team. McDermott is an excellent athlete.

"I'm proud of our kids, though, and now we will work on this week's game with GAR. They have a good passer, good receivers and they're fast and big. Their secondary might not be as good as Wyoming but they're good."

During the first half of the Lake-Lehman-Wyoming game, the Knights quarterback Jim Michaels was hitting them right on target. The Warriors were set back by penalties and fumbles.

The Warriors scored first when Mike Bone took a 54-yard pass from McDermott and went into the end zone from the five yard line. Don Casey kicked the extra point.

The Knights took the ball on a Wyoming Area fumble

and in six plays took the ball to the one yard line where Michaels took it in for the score. Greg Bogdon kicked the extra point.

With only 32 seconds remaining in the half, the Knights drove from the Warriors 48-yard line to the two yard line. With fourth down and goal to go Mike Leskowsky plunged over for the touchdown. Bogdon

Two Back Mountain golfers recorded hole-in-ones during last week.

Peg Horwatt, New Goss Manor, Dallas, sunk her second hole-in-one Thursday afternoon at the Lehman Golf Course.

She was playing with her husband, George, at the time. Her shot was witnessed by a golfing threesome of Dr. D.J. Urbanas, Phil Desciak and Ben Stemniak, Sr.

Peg used a No. 3 wood to sink the ace on the sixth hole.

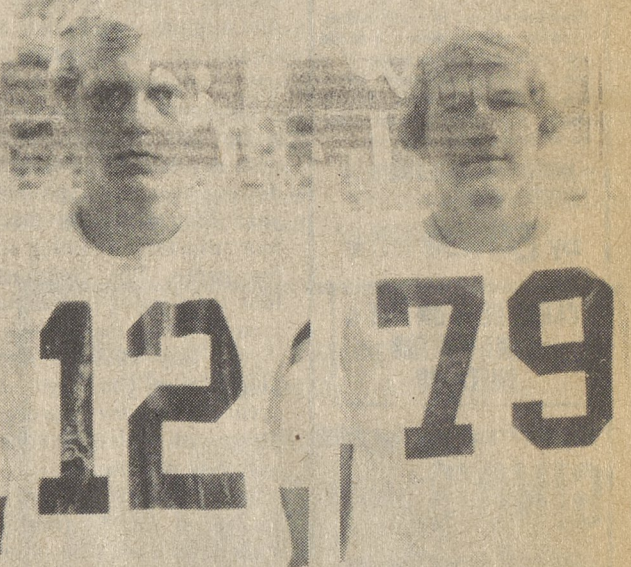
At the Sweet Valley Golf Course on Monday, Bill Grant scored a hole-in-one on the par 3 No. 8 hole while playing the course with Chet Molley. He was using a four wood.

On the previous hole, 215 yard par four, Grant scored an eagle.

Monday's ace was his fifth hole-in-one.

Walsh was successful in the pass for two points. The Warriors final score of the game came after they recovered a Knights first down fumble at Lake-Lehman's 47 yard line and were successful in driving to the 17-yard line where McDermott hit Wrubel in the end zone with a touchdown pass. Casey kicked the extra point.

Back Mt. golfers hit aces



David Fritzges Don Jones

On Wilkes grid team

Two former Back Mountain high school grid standouts are now doing their stuff for the 1978 Wilkes College football team.

Dave Fritzges, the son of Earl and Audrey Fritzges, 266 Cliffside Ave., Trucksville, is a senior business administration major, who is also a starting wide receiver for Coach Rollie Schmidt's club.

Fritzges is a two-year letter winner at Wilkes after earning three letters in each of football and basketball at Dallas Area. He was the captain of the basketball squad and was named as an all-scholastic selection.

Don Jones, the son of Donald and Jennie Jones, Shavertown, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education, who is also an offensive lineman for the Wilkes football squad. Jones, 6-4, 220, is a former Lake-Lehman standout, and earned two letters in football with the Black Nights under Coach Rich Grogone.

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