Montgomery Takes Lead as Jack Nicklaus 'Trips'

By BOB GREEN

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus summed it up in this fashion:

"I feel like a champion ready to defend his title but who trips on the ropes climbing in the ring and knocks himself out."

, Nicklaus, the defending champion and pre-tourney favorite in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open

was the second s

golf hit his first tee shot out of bounds, had two three-putt greens and settled for a 71 in Thursday's first round, well back in the field.

Jack Montgomery, a non-winning tour veteran from Fort Worth, Tex., took the lead with a brilliant 65, seven under par on the 6,559-yard south course at the Silverado County Club. The 6,623-yard, par 72 north course also was played, with the field switching courses for today's second

Veteran Ken Still, winner of two tournaments last year, was alone in second with a 66, also on the south

Four veterans and a 24-year-old Canadian rookie, Ben Kern, were tied at 67. Also at 67 are former masters champion Bob Goalby, Chi Chi Rodriquez, Mason Rudolph and Dale Doug-

lass, who scored a hole in one on the 167-yard, par three 17th hole. Kern, Rodriquez and Douglass played the south course, Goalby and Rudolph the north. The large group at 68 included Dave Hill and Bert Yancey.

Montgomery, still seeking his first official victory after eight years on the pro tour, has won only about \$10,000 this season and is making his first start in almost two months.

"I went home after I failed to qualify at Hartford," the big, 29-year-old blond said. "I just got sick of shooting those damn 80s and I though I'd better get home and see if I couldn't get straightened out.

"I changed my grip and must have hit five million balls."

Montgomery, who had to survive Monday's qualifying play to make it

Crestline All Alone in Lead

into this tournament, missed only one green, finding a trap on the third hole. But he saved par with a five foot putt.

He didn't have a bogey and hit his irons with rifle accuracy. He wedged to within two feet twice, scored four % birdies on putts ranging from five to seven feet and got his other on the par five ninth, which he reached in two and two-putted from 25 feet.



Pistons Remain Unbeaten

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Lanter continues to

impress in his rookie season with the Detroit Pistons. He made another impres-

sion Thursday night - on Bob Christian's nose.

Brawny Bob staggered the Atlanta rookie with a left hook and some tighting - mad players emptied onto the court from the Pistons' and Hawks' bench-

The would - be battlers soon went back to the business at hand and the red hot Pistons went on to punch out the Hawks 120-101 in a National Basketball Association game.

The action occurred when Lanier and Christian became entangled in a fight for a loose ball.

Both Lanier and Christian were hit with personal fouls - but neither was ejected. However, Referee Darrell Garrison said that seven Pistons and four Hawks who left the benches probably would be fined. Under a new league rule, only coaches can leave the benches when a fight erupts.

The New York Knicks were up to their old second half magic, coming back for a 95-92 victory over the San Francisco Warriors and San Diego beat Cleveland 140-110 in other NBA games Thursday night.

Detroit, only unbeaten team in the NBA, extended its victory string to six. The Pistons had a 17 - point lead in the second quarter, but the Hawks, led by Pete Maravich's 23 points, sheed the margin to six. The Detroit scored 13 straight and ran away to hide from Atlanta.

Mike Riordan provided the spark with nine fourth quarter points that gave the Knicks a comeback victory, their trademark in last year's title - winning season. He delivered the killing blow, a 20- foot jumper

Elvin Hayes put on a powerhouse show, scoring 40 points to pace the San Diego intory over winless Cleve-

with 40 seconds left.

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terback Curtis Reppart looses a 20-yard pass which ended up complete in the arms of teammate Jim Mabe as a host of Ontar-10 defenders close in. Mark Shaw (15),

Bruce Boyce (75) and Carl Heuberger (77) came in a little late to thwart the aerial. Fredericktown's Randy Bodkins (65) tries to ward off Shaw on the play with teammate Bill Lybarger (right) looking on.



END SWEEP - Ontario High School's Mark Shaw (15) wards off the waiting arms of Fredericktown defensive end and Steve Doyle to rip off a 13 - yard advance in the fourth quarter last night at Ontario.

Shaw, the game's lone scorer, picked up the bulk of the Warrior yardage in Ontario's 6-0 victory (News Journal Photos by Jeff Sprang).

Wolves Howl as Illini Prep For Clash With Ohio State

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) - With the howls of some wolves in the background, Coach Jim Valek of Illinois sends his youngsters out to do a man's job Saturday against top ranked Ohio

The Illini have been bruised 48-0 by Northwestern and last week lost to then winless Indiana 30-24 in homecoming. It didn't set too well with followers.

But the sophomore - dominated Illini, after failing to win last year in their worst season in history, have non conference victories over Oregon and Syracuse to take out some of the sting

About the only thing going for Illinois is tradition of arousal against the Bucks in the past. Last year they were crushed 41-0 but in 1963 they lasted until the final minutes before losing 31-24 and in 1967 they pulled a 17-14 upset.

From that 1967 game on, the Buckeyes won 22 straight before Michigan pulled the plug in 1969.

The Buckeyes stand first this week in the nation in rushing, ninth in total offense and sixth in scoring after plastering Texas A & M, Duke, Michigan State

and Minnesota. The Illinois task is awesome especially since rookie quarterback Mike Wells has had his problems in the last two games, with his completing percentage dropping to .379. His rushing total for the year shows a minus 82

Darrell Robinson leads the ball carriers with a mere 3.9 average while sen-10r tight end Doug Dieken tops the receivers with 19 grabs for 226 yards.

Ohio State's outstanding defensive back, Jack Tatum, is hobbled with an ankle sprain but Coach Woody Hayes has such a stockpile of talent that against Illinois he is expected to rush everyone in except the water boy.

After two Big Ten games, Buck fullback John Brockington leads rushers with 313 yards and also has scored four times. He is just one of many of the stars to watch as Hayes parades what may be the best team of his coaching days at Ohio

Bulldogs took over sole pos-Loudonville Pulls Upset

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session of first place in the Johnny Appleseed Conference in action last night as former co - leader Lexington fell off the perch.

Crestline's undefeated

Crestline (5-0 in JAC and 7-0 overall) planted a solid 42-0 bomb on Crestview (0-5 and 1-6) while the Minutemen (4-1 and 4-3) fell by a 12-0 count to Loudonville (3-2 and 4-3). In other results. Ontario (4-1 and 4-2-1) moved into a second - place tie with a 6-0 victory over Fredericktown (1-4 and 3-4) and Clear Fork (2-3 and 2-5) defeated Plymouth (1-4 and 3-4), 20-14.

Loudonville

By FRED STERN LOUDONVILLE - It was all Loudonville in the second half last night as the Redbirds presented the Homecoming crowd with

the upset victory over Lex-

ington.

After a scoreless first half. Loudonville took the opening kickoff of the third quarter and marched 74 yards in 17 plays to register the first score. The drive, which ate up eight minutes of the period, was climaxed by Dan Hollinger's five yard pass reception from Quarterback Ron Zook.

Lexington couldn't get on the track, giving up the ball to Loudonville after six plays. The Redbirds again took over and moved the ball into Lexington territory, only to fumble on the 26 - yard line. Quarterback Dave Massie of Lexington

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brought his team out after the fumble recovery, only have a hurried pass picked off by Paul Wigton and returned to the Lexington 12 yard line.

The interception set up

the final six - pointer for Loudonville. Four plays and a penalty, Bob Taylor scored on a fourth down plunge. The game ended with Loudonville threatening on the Lexington eight yard line.

Taylor led the Redbirds with 98 yards rushing in 27 carries. Quarterback Zook completed seven of fifteen passes for 68 yards. Zook played the game with a broken nose.

LOUDONVILLE
ENDS — Hollinger, Snyder, Wigton,
TACKLES — Browning, D. Wigton, Martin, Weakland, GUARDS — Sutterim, J.

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Hollinger, Burkhari, McCienathan, McClugage, CENTER — Snyder BACKS —
Zook, Browning, Koch, Krupp, Wickham,
Taylor, Purcell, Sellers.

LEXINGTON
ENDS — Baldridge, Bowers, Jordan,
Wade, Levingston, TACKLES — Morrow,
Brurnenshenkel, Boyce, Wagner, Gaul,
GUARDS — Martinez, Knapp, CENTER
— Cole, BACKS — Thomas, Massie, Bingaman, Musche, Clapper, Fritz, Cockley,
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Crestline . . .

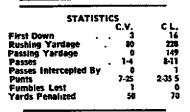
By TOM MeHALE CRESTLINE —The Buildogs scored on their first possession here last night, and didn't let up thereafter,

rolling up 36 more points against Crestview before the final gun.

Crestline took the opening kick off and marched 53 yards in 10 plays, senior halfback Steve Maples going the final three yards. The key play in the drive was a third - and - 11 pass from Brad Bauer to Jon Smith which covered 15 yards and put the Bulldogs on the Crestview 15.

Late in the opening period, a Crestview punt gave the Bulldogs the ball on their own 35. It took them just seven plays to find the end zone, the score coming on the final play of the quarter on a seven - yard aerial from Bauer to Smith.

In the second stanza, with the ball resting on the Cou-



gar 34, Bauer dropped back to pass, and finding all the deep receivers covered, tossed a screen pass to Maples, who cut across field, picked up a good block, and scored standing up.

The Bulldogs got a break on a bad Cougar punt in the third quarter, and capitalized on it when Smith went in from three yards out with 5:19 remaining. The scoring play came on a fourthand - goal situation.

Late in the same quarter, a 34 - vard Bauer to Jim Cheney aerial set up a three - yard blast by fullback Less Kanis which gave Crestline a 36-0 lead. Maples sprinted 50 yards in the final period to set up a nine - yard touchdown jaunt by Spencer Adams.

Maples led all rushers with 98 yards in 12 carries, while Smith and Kanıs combined for 119 yards in 17 carries. Bauer hit on eight of 11 passes for 149 yards to balance the Bulldog attack.

CRESTLINE CRESTLINE
ENDS — Jim Cheney, Erler TACKLES
— Novack, Peresie, Scarbro GUARDS —
Beck, Byers, Finch, CENTER — Salvati,
BACKS — Bauer, Jeff Cheney, Maples,
Smith, Alfred, Peirce, Adams, Kanis.

CRESTVIEW
ENDS — Huff, McGraw, Clever TACK-LES — Magers, Shores GUARDS — Berkshire Yost, CENTER — Caudill, BACKS — Baith, Dickerson, Stallard, Tuttle, Bowersock, Moton

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CRESTLINE
TOUCHDOWNS -- Maples 2 (three-yard run, 34-yard pass from Bauer), Smith 2 (seven-yard pass from Bauer, three-yard run), Kanis (three-yard run), Adams (nue-yard run), Adams (nue-yard run), Adams (nine-yard run). EXTRA POINTS -- Jim Cheney 3

Ontario...

By CHET BRYANT

ONTARIO - A determined Ontario team moved 74 yards in 16 plays during the second quarter to score the only touchdown of a muddy, homecoming football game here last night, against Fredericktown.

end zone with 56 seconds remaining in the period to cap the touchdown march. Shaw

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Funny Thrower Rates As Top Pro Aerialist

CINCINNATI (UPI) -Sonny Jurgenson is 36 years old, has a bulge around the middle and throws the football funny. But nobody

The Washington Redskins' veteran quarterback is just about the passer in the National Football League this season. He ranks third in the National Conference and is tied with San Francisco's John Brodie for the lead in touchdown passes with

But the way he practices his art astonishes other players.

"He winds up like a baseball pitcher and throws sidearm," said Greg Cook, the Cincinnati Bengals' injured quarterback, who is out for the season after a shoulder operation.

throw that ball," praised Bengal coach Paul Brown. The Bengals meet the Redskins Sunday in Washington. B e n g a l assistant coach

"Jurgenson can really

Chuck Weber, who was Jurgenson's teammate at Philadelphia 1959 - 61, said he was "always had an excellent arm and a good quick release" He remembers the 1961 season when Jurgenson set a league record by passing for 3,723 yards. He topped that mark in 1967 with 3,747 yards passing.

Detroit Tigers filled out their coaching staff for 1971 Thursday by naming Frank Skaff, a club scout since 1966, as first base coach,

Skaff Elevated

DETROIT (UPI) - The

Young Football Players Prove Many Things to Many Peopleand Offensive tackle in 1955 while playing for Mansfield

By FRANK H. VALK

"What's a football player?

"To mom, he's the sweetest, nicest, kindest boy who wouldn't hurt a fly and still helps old ladies across the street.

toughest, meanest, romping, stomping triple threat that he has ever seen. "To an alumnus, he doesn't run as fast or catch passes

"To the opposing team scout, he's the biggest, roughest,

as well or tackle as hard as "so and so" did back when he went to school. "To the trainer, he's a mass of bumps and bruises, twisted ankles, separated joints and broken bones held together with adhesive tape, gauze, foam rubber padding and

bailing wire. "To the coach he's the laziest, slowest, dumbest, most uncoordinated and most butter fingered excuse of a football player that ever walked onto a football field.

"But, to dad he's a chip off the old block, no matter how good or how poor of a football player he is."

These were the words of Jerry Beabout as he spoke before the third Annual Malabar High School football fathers and sons banquet at The Gourmet Room. In his address, Beabout cited three intangible character-

istics in an athlete that can't be taught, a quality that

comes with perserverance. "An athlete must have pride, confidence and courage in order to succeed," Beabout said before the 67 football players, their fathers, coaches and guests. "The reason players are great is because they have pride and confidence in themselves and their team. Purely by the fact that a boy

enters into football means that he has the courage.' He stated that no matter how different or frustrating a situation might arise, quitting can only lead to losing, sticking with a job can lead to better things. He cited himself as an example of this, starting from a "nobody who just held the blocking dummy" to become All - Ohio Defensive end

Senior High and All - America tackle for Purdue in 1960.

Beabout finds that there has been a change in football from when he played it, but nothing major.

"The players have gotten bigger since my days, and the game is more wide open now," he said, "When I played, we played more of the Woody Hayes grind - out - two - or three - yards - at - a - time football. Today they are going more towards the professional style of playing and doing a lot more passing."

Of the football honors he received. Beabout considers his All - Ohio choices as his most important.

"Of course, I was extremely happy about being made All - America. I had never dreamed that that would ever happen," he said. There are many factors involved in making All - American, especially politiking. In high school there isn't time for that and you're chosen solely on what people have seen of you and your qualities."

accounted for 57 yards during the series with 12 carries and went the final yard after Ontario had managed to control the ball for over five minutes.

Ontario played possession football throughout the conference contest, netting 86 yards during the first half in 37 plays and far overshadowed the Fredericktown ground gaining efforts,

Fredericktown came closest to scoring with seconds remaining before intermis-

First Downs Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage Passes Intercepted by Punts Fumbles Lost Yards penalized

the Warrior five-yard line after a 33-yard-pass from Curtis Reppart to Jim Mabe. There the drive stalled as time elapsed. Shaw, in addition to being the spearhead in Ontario's

sion. The Freddies moved to

touchdown drive, accounted for 105 yards overall and was a standout on defense along with teammates Ed Emrath, Carl Reedy and Bob Cosgrove.

ONTARIO

ENDS — Smith, Schwall, Motley, Cooper TACKLES — Boyce, Thompson, GUARDS — Miler, Schaber, Cosgrove, Emrath CENTER — Vincent, BACKS — Kaber, Shaw, Shafer, Hunt, Gates, Yan-

FREDERICKTOWN
ENDS -- Frazier, K. Brown, TACKLES
-- Phillips, Smith. GUARDS -- Ramey,
Bodkins. CENTER -- Frazier. BACKS -Reppert, Lyberger, Brown, Mabe, Hatton, Cordle.

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Clear Fork..

PLYMOUTH -- Clear Fork's Bob Layfield scored from two yards out to give Clear fork a come - from behind victory over host Plymouth.

Layfield's scoring plunge came after an exchange of fumbles late in the final period near the Plymouth goal line. Clear Fork marched to the Plymouth twelve - yard line, but fumbled. The Big Red held the ball only two plays before losing the pigskin on a "bobbled" ball to Clear Fork. The Colts scored with only three minutes remaining.

Clear Fork threatened to score in the final moments. With only a few seconds remaining, Joe Beard of Clear Fork fired a pass that fell incomplete on the Plymouth ten - yard line, ending the game.

Clear Fork held the halftime lead of 6-0 on Jim Sparks seven - yard scoring scamper. The Colts in-

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creased their lead in the third quarter when Craig Clever pulled in a 45 - yard aerial from Layfield on the "option" play.

A 14 - point outburst in the final period gave Plymouth the lead. Bill Van Wagner plunged six - yards for the first score and Jim Cutright added the tieing points on a 30 - yard pass combination from Joe Beard. Van Wagner ran the three yards for the tie breaking conversion.

Clear Fork piled up 277 yards on the ground to control the game. The Colts were hampered, however,

were nampered, nowever, by 142 yards in penalties.

PLYMOUTH

ENDS—Cutright, Howard, TACKLES—Fenner, Woodmanse, Dawson, Amstutz, GUARDS—Deskins, Gapprac, Glorioso, CENTER—Taylor, BACKS—Van Wagner, Adams, Hughes, Carter, Beard, CLEAR FORK

ENDS—Martin Clear, Aver, TACK-CLEAR FORK
ENDS — Martin, Clever, Ayers, TACK-LES — Ernsberger, Snavely, Beil.
GUARDS — Payne, Myers, Knapp. CEN-TER — McKee, Smith
BACKS — Jones, Layfield, Roberts,
Sparks, Barr.
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CLEAR FORK

TOUCHDOWNS — Sparks (seven-yard run), Clever (45-yard pass from Layfield), Layfield (two-yard run).

EXTRA POINTS — Ayers 2 (pass),
PLYMOUTH

TOUCHDOWNS — Van Wagner (sixyard run), Cutright (30-yard pase from Beard).

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