Fredericktown nips Big Red in bizarre contest, 7 to 6

A defensive lapse with 1.40 remaining in the third remaining the third remaining to enhance Frederick-town Friday night. Its result was a narrow 7 to 6 Freddie victory that did absolutely nothing to enhance Frederick-town a prestige as a Class AA football power. The pity was that only 7 paying customet. The pity was that only 7 paying customet. Only 1.00 paying customet. Only 1.00 paying customet. Only 1.00 paying customet. The pity of the poster city, including its officers, were conspicuous by their absence. They missed a good one. The first half was accordess, Plymouth having the less satisfactory performance offensively by Frederick town penetrated to the Plymouth 55 with its first series in the third period, only to run out of downs. The Big Red took over and could not gain more than a yard in three ties. On Four Hollow 1.00 paying the took of the pity of t

Hughes sought to for the PATs but it

pass for the PATs but it was short.
Fredericktown struck back with a vengeance. It took the ensuing kickoff at its 32 and drove to the Plymouth 17, in large part on the strength of a pass from Randy Caywood to Pat Kerwood, good for 16 yards to the Red 29.
Brad Armstrong ripped off eight and on third down the Freddies were at the Red 17 with eight yards to gofor first down. Here Coach Jerry Harrher half was tragic missister.

ris made a tragic mistake. He called time and sent
for his quarterback, failling to hand over the spotter's phone to an adde.
This is called unsportsmanifize conduct in
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dropped his lag, to Hartis's violent protest.
But it stuck and Plymouth seemed home free.
The Freddies were set
back to the Red 32 with
third down coming.
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middle.

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ON FOURTH DOWN THE Freddles lined up in a short punt formation with obvious attempt to fake the kick and run or pass. Plymouth's defense miseread the formation and when the ball was snapped to the short man, Armstrong, he hit left tackle and ripped off 29 yards to accre without a hand laid on him.
Harris then sent his biggest player, 265-pound Thm Ryan, nort the field exciscitions. For old Frederick the sent his biggest player, 265-pound Thm Ryan, nort the field middle of Frederick the sent his biggest player, 265-pound Thm Ryan, nort the field middle of Frederick the sent his part of the field middle of Frederick the sent his part of the field middle of Frederick the sent his part of the field middle of Frederick the sent his part of the field middle of Frederick the sent his part of t

Tim Kyan, onto the field to do or die for old Fredericktown. He damm near died but do be did. His kick wobbied over the crossbar and the Freddies had a lead.

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Here're scores of last week -

Here're results of last crestline 14, Lexington

Loudonville 18, Crestview 0; Fredericktown 7, Piymouth 6; Clear Fork 17, Ontario

Black River 32, Monroeville 14; St. Paul's 24, South Cen-tral 6; Mapleton 0, Edison 0; New London 53, Western

Harriers fifth in Ohio,

In Class A -

Paul's is in fifth Lucas ninth place. Monroeville holds 12th

day. Big Red total was

Here's this week's slate. Crestview at Carding-Its lead runner was Ken ucas, who took ninth indian Valley at Clear Fork; Lexington at Bucyrus; Ontario at Gibsonburg; Wellington at New Lon-

place.
Red Dunfee of Coolville
Rederal in Hocking county
won in 10-07.
Mike Adams was 12th,
Ralph Noble 29th, Brad
Suzard 32nd, Steve Admas 37th, Mike Courtright 38th, Barry Hamil-

Red ranks 17th in region after eighth contest

Here's slate

this week -

is tied for sixth

6. is 23rd, Clear 25th, Lexington r 32nd, Crestline h. e is 60th in nd Frederick-for minth in





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