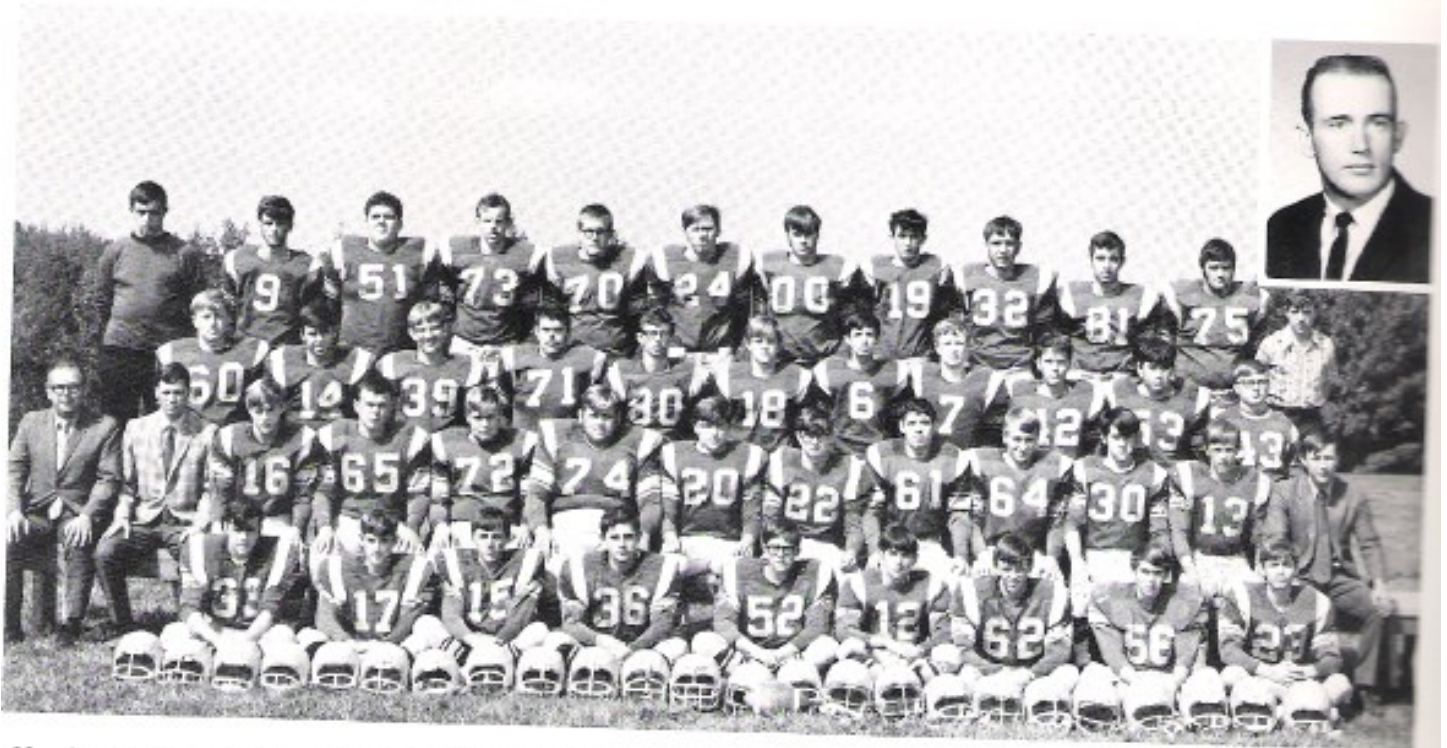


1971 Season



Varsity Football Squad, (LEFT TO RIGHT) ROW 1- Mike Farrow, Mike Vigne, Dan Hewitt, Jack Carns, Todd Scott, Jim Laing, Frank Lucas, Steve Kitko, Jim Smeal, ROW 2-Coach Vesnesky, Coach Mills, Jeff Parks, Toby Hughes, Ed Shaw, Gene Cree, Mike Tiesi, Jim Jeffries, Bill McCusker, Joe Belgin, Lyle Kizina, Russell Miller, Coach Terza. ROW 3- Pat Kuttruff, John Vigne, Tim Troxell, Tim Gates, Ray Kitko, Dave Rydbom, Sam Tiesi, Mike Crook, Jack Kimberly, Sam Marano, Ron Kauffman. ROW 4-Henry Weakland, Jeff Best, Mark Rickard, Don Krug, Wendel Hulihan, Ray Reynolds, Dale Keith, Bill Andrews, Denny Thomas, Tom Wilson, Chuck Beers, Larry Shank.

September 11, 1971: Bucktail 0 at Glendale 23

Glendale Stymies Bucktail 23-0

By FRANK ROESSNER
Progress Sports Writer

FLINTON — Glendale's Vikings were in opening-game form on Saturday. They weren't particularly strong or exceptionally sharp, but then again — they didn't have to be.

Cosch John Lloyd's newest team won, and that's all that really matters. The Vikings simply overpowered an improved Bucktail squad by a 23-0 margin, extending the school's winning streak to 13 games.

Glendale presented the same type of defense which was the trademark of last year's club — hard hitting and gang tackling galore — as Bucktail managed just two first downs and a grand total of 74 yards. The Viking offense, though, seemed to have its share of troubles, picking up just 109 yards overall and 84 through the air.

Part of the problem would have to be in Bucktail's variation of the gap-8 defense. The entire front line of the Bucks stayed on its feet in linebacker fashion rather than assuming the down-stance.

"We saw that defense in a scrimmage against Northern Bedford," noted Lloyd, "and we did pretty well against it then. We were just missing our assignments against Bucktail, though. It could have been my fault for not emphasizing it enough, so it's probably 50-50, half the fault of the coaches and the other half that we weren't paying attention to what they were doing."

Still, the Vikings moved the ball when they had to get the points. John Vigne picked up two touchdowns and piled up an even 50 yards on 15 carries to spearhead the attack.

Good field position was the key to all the points as the Viking defensive unit kept the outmanned Bucks bottled up the entire game.

The first of two interceptions by Jim Laing gave the Vikings the ball on the Buck-25 for the first TD; then Sam Tiesi, who also intercepted a pass, fell on a fumble to set Glendale's offense up on the visitors' 34 for the second scoring thrust.

Laing and Tiesi were the stickouts on a day when the Viking defense ruled. Even when the Buck linemen were able to create holes, the Glendale linebackers and secondary players filled them with lightning speed. The Bucks' longest run from scrimmage was 11 yards and their rushing total for the game was 64 yards. Of 12 Buck passes, three were completed and four were intercepted.

Neither team did anything on the first exchange, but Laing intercepted John Tarantella's first pass to get the Vikings rolling.

It took just four plays as Russ Miller picked up six, Vigne ripped off seven, Miller got six more and Vigne charged across from six yards out midway through the period. Mike Tiesi's run for the PAT failed.

Jeff Best read a flare pass perfectly moments later, stealing the ball at midfield and dashing 39 yards down the right side before being caught at the Bucktail-11. Glendale didn't take advantage of the opportunity, however, as two running plays

netted just two yards and two passes failed.

The visitors ran their three plays and punted, and the teams exchanged the ball three more times before Bob Clemente broke through the right side for a first down only to fumble the ball into the hands of Sam Tiesi at the 39.

Glendale's eight-play drive was aided by a 15-yarder against the Bucks as Best made three sizeable gains on keepers before Vigne bucked over from the two. Best then fired to Mike Tiesi for the two points for a 13-0 halftime lead.

On the third play of the second half, the Viking offense came up with its best play of the contest as Best unloaded a bomb to Lyte Kizina which covered 56 yards.

That play, the result of a quick getaway by Kizina and a perfect throw by Best, took the spirit out of the Bucktail players. After that, it was a matter of going through the motions. The Best-to-Kizina combination failed on the conversion attempt.

Neither team did anything the rest of the period, and Lloyd inserted his second-unit midway through the final stanza. The Viking reserves put together quite a show for the smaller-than-usual crowd as they marched from their own 48 to the Bucktail 13, picking up three of Glendale's eight first downs.

Quarterback Jeff Parks and halfback Dan Hewitt did most of the work, Parks getting two first downs and Hewitt picking up 23 yards on four carries.

The ball was resting on the 13 when Lloyd sent his first team back onto the field for a field goal try on the final play. Jeff Best made it a good one, dropping the ball just over the post from 30 yards out to set the final tally.

"This is something we've been working on," said Lloyd of the three-point play, "the kids were anxious to use it and we were waiting for the opportunity in a game situation to see if it would work. We wanted to try it to see how the blocking went, plus the snap and the hold and, of course, how Jeff would do under pressure."

As for the game, Lloyd stated, "I was pleased on some points and disappointed on others. We seemed to play in spurts. Considering the inexperienced kids we had in the line and also in the backfield, though, I'd have to say I was pleased overall.

"I thought it was a real good defensive effort. The kids did an exceptionally good job there, especially in the secondary with those four pass interceptions. We took Mike Tiesi out and moved him to linebacker because we felt that Sam and Jim Laing could do the job back there with Jeff.

"I felt that Bucktail was a much-improved club. They had a real fine crew in the middle of their line and they all appeared to be hard-nosed kids."

Lloyd will run his Vikings through their paces this week as they prepare for Saturday's home appearance against Chestnut Ridge, a 24-0 loser to Tussey Mountain in the opener.

BUCKTAIL

Ends—Bell, Snyder
Tackles—Adomaitis, Pompili
Guards—Garlock, Williams
Center—Ransom
Backs—Tarantella, Clemente,
Lacy, Getz

Subs—Shaffer, Rosamilia,
Moore, McGregor, Lundfelt,
Holder, Keener, Hartssock,
Zuback, Ericson, Houser

GLENDALE

Ends—Andrews, Kizina
Tackles—Beers, Gates
Guards—Kutroff, Belgia
Center—Keith
Backs—Best, J. Vigne, Miller,
Wilson

Subs—M. Tiesi, S. Tiesi, Cree,
R. Kitko, Shaw, Thomas,
McCusker, Crook, Kimberly,
Krug, Laing, Lucas, Reynolds,
M. Vigne, Rickard, Jeffries, S.
Kitko, Parks, Popyack,
Hullihen, Farrow, Hughes,
Hewitt, Scout, Rydbom

Bucktail 0 0 0 0—0
Glendale 6 8 6 3—23

Glendale TD: Vigne 2 (6-yd. run, 2-yd. plunge); Kizina (56-yd. pass-run from Best); PAT: M. Tiesi (pass from Best); FG: Best (30-yd.).

STATISTICS

	B	G
First Downs Rushing ..	2	6
First Downs Passing ..	9	1
First Downs Penalties ..	0	1
Yards Gained Rushing	72	144
Yards Lost Rushing ..	8	35
Net Rushing Yardage ..	64	109
Passes Attempted		
Completed	11-3	12-3
Passes Intercepted By	0	4
Passing Yardage	72	54
Penalties—Yards	4-45	3-25
Punts—Average	7-33	4-37
Fumbles—Lost	1-1	2-2



SECOND TOUCHDOWN — Glendale's John Vigne follows a wall of blockers into the end

zone in the second quarter of Saturday's contest. Bucktail defender Bob Clemente slips a

block too late while Kevin Hartssock closes in from the rear.

September 18, 1971: Chestnut Ridge 0 at Glendale 23

Vikes Post Another Shutout

FLINTON — Stellar senior Jeff Best scored one touchdown and passed for the other two while Glendale's stingy defense was engineering another shut-out Saturday, and the result was an 18-0 victory over visiting Chestnut Ridge.

Coach John Lloyd wasn't on hand to see his Vikings pad their winning streak to 14 games, however. He was en route to Tennessee after learning earlier in the day that his father-in-law, who died yesterday morning, was seriously ill.

George Mills, one of the reasons for the success of Lloyd's teams the last three years, acted as field boss for the Vikings' second shutout of the 1971 season and their fourth in a row, counting the last two wins in 1970.

Lloyd's first assistant

coached the defense for playing needs up on" though he wasn't pleased with the tackling.

"The kids were in position most of the time but they weren't hitting," Mills said. "They were reaching and grabbing. The line wasn't real solid and that might have had something to do with it. We had a lot of boys around the ball though, and that's the big thing."

Except when Best went to the airplanes, the Vikings' attack spattered. Mills felt the answer to that problem was Chestnut Ridge's 4-1 defense.

"They caught us by surprise because we had seen them using a five man line, and our linemen got a little confused. Their linebackers were stunting a lot, so we weren't able to run too well. We just couldn't

adjust to the 4-1 very well.

"We have a good bunch of kids and they did what they had to do. Ridge was big. We knew that. But they were tougher than we expected. Our kids said later that they were 'roasted'."

Best, a streakout two-way performer got the Vikings pointed in the right direction midway through the first quarter when he intercepted a Rod Corie pass and dashed 55 yards down the right sideline.

The Vikings increased the margin to 12-0 with a 57-yard drive late in the half. Mike Tiesi moved out to flanker, ran an out and in pattern perfectly and was at the goal line when Best's 29-yard pass came down. The Vikes needed eight plays and were aided by a pass interference call against the

Lions on second-and-24 at the G-11.

Chestnut Ridge missed a golden opportunity in the third period after Kevin Housel recovered a Glendale fumble at the G-19. Tom Wilson, Denny Thomas and Jim Laing came up with key plays as the Viking defense held at the nine, the Lions missing the first down by inches.

The final TD capped a 69-yard drive and came as time ran out. Best had runs of six and 14 yards and hit two short passes before finding Lyle Ki-

zina open in the end zone with an eight-yard payoff strike.

Glendale will be at home for the third straight game Saturday, hosting Claysburg-Kimmel.

By Fred Kavelak

CHESTNUT RIDGE

Ends — Harbaugh, Morgert

Tackles — Way, Goad

Guards — Hilegas, Speicher

Center — Webb

Backs — R. Corie, Whetstone,

Mickle, Housel

Subs — Coolbaugh, T. Corie,

Fibard, Foor, Showalter,

Rodgers, Barefoot, Ritcher,

Beutman

GLENDALE

Ends — Andrews, Kizina

Tackles — Gates, Beers

Guards — Beigm, Kutruiff

Center — Keala

Backs — Best, J. Vigne, M.

Tiesi, Miller

Subs — Wilson, Thomas S.,

Tiesi, Laing, Lucas, Krug, Kim-

berly, Hughes, Hewitt, Cree,

Shaw, Kitho, McCusker,

Raynolds, M. Vigne, Carns,

Parks, Hulihen

Score by Quarters:

Chestnut Ridge 0 0 0 0—0

Glendale 6 6 0 6—18

Glendale TD: Best (55-yd run with intercepted pass); M. Tiesi (29-yd pass from Best), Kizina (8-yd. pass from Best).

STATISTICS

	CR	G
First Downs Rushing	3	6
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalties	0	2
Yards Gained Rushing	73	118
Yards Lost Rushing	25	15
Net Rushing Yardage	38	103
Passes Intercepted By	0	2
Passes Att Com	14.5	12.8
Passing Yardage	23	76
Penalties-Yards	5-35	6-50
Punts Average	3.31	5.24
Fumbles Lost	4-2	3-1

September 25, 1971: Claysburg 6 at Glendale 14

Glendale Preserves Winning Streak With 14-6 Comeback Over Claysburg

By FRANK ROESSNER
Progress Sports Writer

FLINTON — During Glendale's long winning streak there haven't been many occasions when the Vikings have gone into the lockers at half-time without owning a lead.

They did on Saturday, though, as scrappy Claysburg Kimmel snapped Glendale's string of shutout quarters at 17 to hold a 6-0 margin at the intermission.

But 14-game winning streaks are not so easily ended.

The Bulldogs learned that lesson well in the final two periods as Coach John Lloyd's Vikes came on strong to dominate every facet of the game and wind up on the sunny side of a 14-6 score. It was the result of teamwork.

"We were pleased with the kids, especially in the second half," said Lloyd. "We were real happy with the way they came back. That's something you have to look for — to have the kids come out in the second half and make the comeback."

"I think the second half showed what kind of kids we have here. I'm hoping that they benefited from their own efforts. I feel that they can learn just what kind of potential they have now."

The Glendale backers didn't have too much to shout about in the first two quarters as Claysburg forced two punts on the opening frame and threw back three Viking drives in the second quarter.

An onside kick caught the Bulldogs napping at the outset and set Glendale up at midfield, but the Vikes could manage just one fast down before Jeff Best punted.

The teams traded a total of three punts before Glendale started moving early in the second act. Just when it appeared the Vikings were gathering steam, Claysburg came up with an interception to take over on its own 48.

A 15-yard penalty hurt the Bulldogs, but quarterback Dave Hoenstine saved the day on third down when he took the snap from the shotgun formation, neatly avoided a sifonez rush, and took off down the left sideline on a 60-yard touch-down sprint.

The TD was the first against Glendale since Purchase Lane had hit paydirt in the fourth quarter of the seventh game last year. The try for the conversion failed, but the Bulldogs were sky high.

Glendale advanced to Claysburg's 12, but lost five yards on a penalty and ran out of downs. The next time the Vikings got the ball they moved to the visitors' 25 only to have Best lose 12 and reserve quarterback Sam Tiesi another 12 thanks to a great charge by the Bulldogs.

Claysburg was hustling toward another score late in the half, but a fumble crippled that drive at the Vikings' 23-yard line.

Things were different in the second half as Glendale took the kick and paraded 68 yards on 15 plays. Best, Dave Rydholm and Dan Hewitt did the bulk of the running along the way, but John Vigne bulled his way for the final two yards and the touchdown. Vigne took the same route through the right side for the conversion, fumbling just as he crossed the goal line, to make it 8-6.

That's the way it stayed until late in the game when the Vikes regained possession at

midfield. Glendale picked up a first down, but had to punt. Hoenstine, trying to move downfield through the air, threw in the wrong direction on the first play, though, as Best made the interception at the 40 and dashed 42 yards before being caught.

The Vikings picked up the final 18 yards on four plays. Two penalties nearly killed the attack, but Best made good on a fourth-down play when he zeroed in on Lyle Kirina for a 20-yard score. Best's conversion kick was off-target.

Claysburg managed just one play before the game ended.

Rydholm's 49 yards and Best's 18 paced the Viking ground game as each carried 15 times. Hewitt had the best average with 46 yards on seven totes. Hoenstine chalked up 77 yards on nine carries for the Bulldogs.

"From last week to this week, our line blocking improved more than it has all season," noted Lloyd, "and our backs were running harder. They were lowering their heads and driving for those extra yards."

Blacklick Valley will be the next team to try and end the Viking streak, which is now 15 games. The two teams square off at Nanty-Glo Saturday afternoon in a game which will mark Glendale's first road appearance of the season.

Ends—S. Musselman, Housel
Tackles—Feathers, Corie
Guards—Sell, Ebersole
Center—Snyder
Backs—Hoenstine, A. Claar, D. Musselman, Gotsman
Subs—B. Musselman, R. Claar, Hooper, Gazzara, Walter, Welch, Tipton, Brown, Foor, Lee

GLENDALE
Ends—Kirina, Andrews
Tackles—Beers, Gates
Guards—Belgin, McCusker
Center—Keith
Backs—Best, J. Vigne, Miller, M. Tiesi
Subs—Rydholm, Wilson, Thomas, S. Tiesi, Lainz, Krug, Hewitt, Hulihan, Marano
Claysburg . . . 0 6 0 0—6
Glendale . . . 0 0 8 6—14

Claysburg-Kimmel TD:
Hoenstine (60-yard run).
Glendale TD: Vigne (2-yd. run); Kirina (20 yd. pass from Best). PAT: Vigne (Rush).

STATISTICS

	C-K	G
First Downs Rushing	3	11
First Downs Passing	2	2
Yards Gained Rushing	128	195
Yards Lost Rushing	13	40
Net Rushing Yardage	115	155
Passes Att.-Com	16-5	10-5
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Passing Yardage	34	48
Penalties-Yards	5-45	5-55
Punts-Average	5-30	4-34
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-0

October 2, 1971: Glendale 13 at Blacklick 6

Defense Shines as Glendale Streak Reaches 16

By FRED KAVELAK
Progress Sports Editor

NANTY GLO — While Glendale finally showed signs of shifting out of low gear offensively on Saturday, it took another brilliant defensive performance for the Vikings to get by upset-minded Blacklick Valley 13-6 for their 16th consecutive victory.

The Vikings thwarted a Blacklick touchdown bid at the goal line in the final minutes to preserve the winning streak with their 23rd triumph in 24 games, surely one of the best records in the state.

Glendale was tremendous on defense last year in going undefeated, allowing just 26 points in nine games.

The 1971 team isn't far behind.

Four opponents, two of whom were shutout victims, have been

held to 17 first downs, 294 net yards rushing and 70 yards passing. The enemy has probed the Viking defense 49 times with passes; only 14 have been completed.

On offense, the Vikings were plagued once more by mistakes and penalties but they stung the hosts with a 52-yard touchdown pass from punt formation and then staged a 57-yard march for the winning TD. Jeff Best passed for both scores and also kicked the extra point.

Glendale posed the only serious threats of the unexciting first half but was stopped on an interception at the 25 and ran out of downs at the 22.

The teams brought the large crowd to life at the outset of the third quarter, however.

Scouting reports showed that Blacklick was more intent on setting up a return when the

opposition punted than putting pressure on the kicker. The Vikes were forced into kick situations three times in the first half but Best ran 18 yards for a first down once and delayed his boot the other two times until his mates were far down field.

Blacklick came with the rush the first time the Vikings had to punt in the second half, and that proved fatal. Best found end Bill Andrews all alone on the left side of the field, and the junior tight end took off for the end zone on the 52-yard touchdown. Lyle Kizina, the other end, came downfield and chopped down the lone defender. The PAT pass was incomplete.

"We decided at the half that if they were going to rush and not cover our ends we were going to throw, especially if we had good field position," Coach

John Lloyd said, "Actually, the option was up to Best."

The 6-9 lead didn't last long. Tom Wilson recovered a Blacklick fumble on the next scrimmage play but a mixup on a double reverse proved disastrous for the Vikings when Mike Edwards fielded the ball on the bounce and had no trouble running 50 yards to paydirt. The hosts intended to pass for the extra points, but Jack Waldron stumbled as he rolled out and was snowed under by Vikings.

Late in the quarter, Glendale turned the ball over on a fumble, but Wilson intercepted a Waldron pass two plays later, setting up the Vikings' winning score.

Mike Tiesi, who still isn't up to par physically, John Vigne and Best hammered at the Blacklick line for short chunks

of real estate before Best faked a run and hit Tiesi perfectly in the end zone for a 17-yard TD. The drive required 11 plays. Best kicked the extra point.

The 13-6 edge appeared safe until Doug Palko picked off a Viking pass and returned to the G-46 late in the game. An 11-yard run by Paul Jackovich and a 21-yard jaunt by Tom Crookshank injected new spirit into the losers.

Less than three minutes remained when they moved the sticks to the two, but the middle of the Glendale defense stooped Waldron for no gain and tossed Crookshank for a yard loss. Waldron lost three more when he tried to roll to the left. On fourth down, Waldron fired a bullet to Joe Hayes on the goal line but the ball was dropped.

"I think Best got his hand in

there on that play," Lloyd added. "The kids did an outstanding job on defense again and they really proved how much they wanted the game down on the two."

"This game was a repeat of last week's against Claysburg - Kimmel. It seems that when something goes against these kids, they come back stronger."

"Penalties hurt us. When you're penalized more than 80 yards and turn the ball over four times on fumbles and interceptions and still come out a winner, you've earned it."

"I'm really proud of the kids. They kept their heads up and were determined. They have a tremendous attitude."

Glendale has several players on the injured list, including guard Bill McCusker (leg), tackle Ed Shaw (broken bone in ankle) and halfback Dan Hewitt

(pulled leg muscle), but the reserves have come through.

"The fact we have good depth is a key factor," Lloyd added. "Somebody always seems to be picking up the slack."

The Vikings host Juniata Valley Saturday afternoon.

GLENDALE

Ends—Andrews, Kizina
Tackles—Krug, Gatse
Guards—Belgin, Beers
Center—Keith
Backs—Best, J. Vigne, M. Tiesi, Ryubom

Subs—Miller, Wilson, Thomas, S. Tiesi, Kutruff, Crees, Laing, Lucas, Reynolds, Rickard, Troxell, M. Vigne, Jeffries, Carns, Parks, Hultineo, Farrow, Hughes

BLACKLICK VALLEY

Ends—Edwards, Palko
Tackles—Kupchella, Marchu
Guards—Yokitis, Sanderson
Center—Greene

Backs — Waldron, CROOKSHANK, Jackovich, Hayes

Subs—Nairn, Kereks, Marines, Kish, Pisarcik

Score by Quarters:
Glendale 0 0 6 7—13
Blacklick 0 0 0 0—0

Glendale TD: Andrews (52-yd. pass-run from Best); M. Tiesi (17-yd. pass from Best).

FAT: Best (Kick).

Blacklick TD: Edwards (45-yd. run with recovered fumble).

STATISTICS

	G	BV
First Downs Rushing ..	6	6
First Downs Passing ..	1	0
First Downs Penalties ..	1	0
Yards Gained Rushing ..	159	98
Yards Lost Rushing ...	35	21
Net Rushing Yardage ..	115	77
Passes Att.-Com.	12-6	8-1
Passing Yardage	102	1
Passes Intercepted By ..	1	2
Penalties-Yards	9-85	3-15
Punts-Average	2-35	4-27
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-2

October 9, 1971: Juniata Valley 6 at Glendale 13

Glendale Dumps Juniata Valley, 13-6

By FRED KAVELAK

Progress Sports Editor

FLINTON — It sounds impossible but the unbeatable Glendale Vikings managed only one first down Saturday and still racked another victory on to their long streak.

Jeff Best and Lyle Kizina teamed up for two touchdowns versus one a 76 yarder out of punt formation and the magnificent defense did the rest as they handed Juniata Valley scores 13-6.

The Homecoming win was the 17th in a row and the 21st since for Coach John Lloyd's Vikings who are 5-0 for 1971.

However most of their fans will be disappointed before the next four games are history if the Vikings continue to engineer wins like the last two.

In a repeat of the previous week's victory over Blacklick Valley Glendale had to come up with a goal line stand in the final seconds to escape with the triumph.

Juniata Valley stopped at the Glendale 25, 23, 15 and 21 earlier had four downs from the end in the last minute and couldn't produce as quarterback V. Glenn was unable to complete a pass.

Glendale took a delay of game penalty and ran one play before the gun sounded and the large crowd could sigh in relief.

The Green Hornets perhaps the biggest on the Viking schedule this fall, kept the pressure on the hosts throughout the overcast afternoon, mainly on the running of 220-pound fullback Doug Porter. The biggest Hornet stung the Vikings for 89 yards in 16 carries but wasn't around when needed the most as he and Tom Wilson were ejected early in the fourth quarter for scuffling.

Porter blasted off right tackle and barreled 15 yards to pay-

dirt for the Hornet TD on the first play of the second quarter. Dave Kline's 32-yard punt return and a personal foul penalty against Glendale set up the score. Glenn was going to pitch out on the PAT try but was smothered by several Vikes before he could get the ball away.

The Vikings wasted two great opportunities in the second period before getting on the board in the final minute of the half.

A high snap on a Hornet punt gave Glendale possession on the JV-14, but Glenn picked off Best's third down pass in the end zone.

Moments later Best intercepted a Glenn aerial and returned nine yards to the JV-21. Two running plays and two passes netted one yard.

Another poor snap with Porter back to punt put the ball on the JV-11, and this time the Vikings took advantage. Kizina cut from his right end post across toward the left corner and was wide open for Best's perfect pitch. Best then kicked the all-important extra point and the Vikings had a 7-6 lead.

The half ended two plays later.

Juniata Valley marched from its 21 to the G-23 following the second half kickoff but Glenn fumbled, Glendale fumbled on second down, and Rick Hamer recovered at the G-26.

Sam Tiedl intercepted for the Vikings, only to fumble when he was tackled at the 21.

Juniata Valley surrendered possession on downs at the 15.

Another fumbled snafued a Hornet drive at the G-18 in the fourth quarter before Glendale added its insurance TD.

Best, back to punt, spotted the Hornets coming with a rush.

"We have an automatic for

the situation," Lloyd explained. "The ends know when they're not covered to look inside first."

Kizina did and Best delivered. The Viking end faked Kline off his feet at the G-45 and had clear sailing down the right sideline. Best's conversion try was wide to the left.

"We might be criticized for gambling in that situation but we have a lot of confidence in Jeff's ability to get the ball to the receiver and in our receiver's ability to catch it. We think the odds are in our favor," Lloyd added.

Glendale scored on the same play against Blacklick with Bill Andrews on the receiving end.

Juniata Valley's last gasp came after Kline returned a punt 19 yards to midfield. Two pass interference calls against Glendale helped the Hornets get to the eight. Glenn passed to four different targets, but all were well covered. John Vigne knocking down the last one.

"The kids did another outstanding job defensively," Lloyd said. "They take a lot of pride in their defense. By the same token, they scored when they had to. We ran into a pretty big ball club and we had difficulty moving them up front. We're not blocking well, though, and we're not consistent."

"I felt we had to contain Glenn as well as Porter and the kids did just that. I thought we could wear Porter down but I didn't know about Glenn. He's run well in other games."

Against the Vikes, he wound up with minus nine yards.

Andrews and center Dale Keith had to be helped from the field because of bruises but both are expected back for Friday night's Progress Bowl game against West Branch at Allport.

JUNIATA VALLEY

Ends—Yocum, Franks
Tackles—Ryder, Kurtz
Guards—Hamer, Hawn
Center—Wisor
Backs—Glenny, Kline, Carper,
Porter
Subs—McAlevy, Scott, Snare,
Isenberg

GLENDALE

Ends—Andrews, Kizina
Tackles—Beers, Gates
Guards—Belgin, Kuttruff
Center—Keith
Backs—Best, J. Vigne, M. Tiesi,
Wilson

Subs—Thomas, Krug, S. Tiesi,
Laing, McCusker, R. Kitko,
Cree, Lucas, Marano, Troxel,
Jeffries, S. Kitko, Carns, Parks,
i'opyara, Hummen, Farrow,
Hughes, Scott

Score by Quarters:

Juniata Valley .. 0 6 0 0—6
Glendale .. 0 7 0 6—13

Juniata Valley TD: Porter (15-
yd. run).

Glendale TD: Kizina 2 (11-yd.
pass, 76 yd. pass-run from Best).

PAT: Best (Kick).

STATISTICS

	JV	G
First Downs Rushing	6	0
First Downs Passing	2	1
First Downs Penalties	3	0
Yards Gained Rushing	159	47
Yards Lost Rushing	66	7
Net Rushing Yardage	84	40
Passes Att. Com.	19-3	20-6
Passing Yardage	39	91
Passes Intercepted By	1	3
Penalties-Yards	2-19	6-64
Punts-Average	2-44	7-36
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	3-2



INTERCEPTION! — Glendale's Sam Tiesi picks off a Juniata Valley pass intended for Rick Hamer, stopping a Green Hornet at the Viking 20 late in the game. Tiesi had two interceptions.

October 16, 1971: Glendale 8 at West Branch 13

West Branch Ends Glendale's 17-Game Win Streak 13-8

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ALLPORT — The two extremes of emotionalism in high school football were reached by the players from West Branch and Glendale last night.

The Warriors experienced the ultimate thrill of defeating a team which had won 17 consecutive games.

And the Vikings suffered the ultimate despair of having their long streak shattered.

Of course, the ultimates belong to the players and their coaches. They're the people who do the work. But the fans from both schools had one feeling which they could share — that of pride in the efforts put forth by their teams.

It was a classic battle, a game in which no quarter was asked nor any given. West Branch, the only team to beat the Vikings in three seasons, had to come up with its best game of the year to do it again. The final score was 13-8.

"It's our biggest win in two years," said a smiling Jack Bailey in the Warrior sanctum. "We told the kids to forget the first half of the season and play good ball. I really respect that Glendale club. They're a tough bunch of kids. I was really pleased with the way our kids stayed in there and played hard-nosed football the whole game."

Glendale mentor John Lloyd, who hasn't had to discuss a loss since West Branch posted a 17-14 victory two seasons ago, said, "In my own personal opinion, I was outcoached. Our kids did a great job, but I think I panicked a few times and called for long pass plays when we probably should have been going short.

"Coach Bailey did a great job. He had his kids sky high for the game and they did a heckuva good job. They deserve a lot of credit. By the same token, our kids have nothing to be ashamed of. All in all, it was a devil of a good ballgame."

Indeed it was!

West Branch accepted the opening kick at its own 22, and opened with a new offense — a pro set with end John Callahan

and flanker Gary Folmar wide. On the first play, quarterback Don Jones fired a strike to the speedy Callahan for 31 yards.

That started the fans on both sides screaming and they never had a chance to stop.

Two plays later, Jones, who has got to be one of the most under-rated players in the area, connected with Folmar on a 20-yard aerial to move the ball to the G-28. Diminutive Rob Schall, whose size belies his ability to advance a football, cracked through the middle three times to put the ball on the 15.

Jones was rushed on his next pass attempt, however, and linebacker Dale Keith in-

tercepted at the 19 and returned to the 19. That play marked the only time all night that the Vikings were able to bother Jones, who got protection from his linemen that would make most pro passers happy.

Glendale's getting key rushes from Russ Miller and quarterback Jeff Best, worked its way downfield to the Warrior 30. That drive featured four of the eight first downs the Vikes were able to collect for the game.

The charge was halted, though, when Miller stumbled over one of his own blockers on a fourth down situation.

West Branch punted to open the second period, and Glendale

made it to the Warrior 39. On fourth and ten, Best ran from the punt formation, but was nailed inches short of the first down.

The defensive effort seemed to inspire the offensive unit, which put together a 69-yard drive for the initial score.

The key play occurred when Jones was trapped on a rollout, but managed to slip through two tacklers and into the clear on the left side. Jerry White contributed a crunching block to spring Jones loose on a 19-yard run to the Viking 35, and a face-mask penalty advanced the ball to the 20.

John Dobo, another of the Warrior Mighty-Mutes, got one

yard, but the Vikings dropped White for a loss. Jones' third-down pass to Callahan was an inch too high, but the Warriors came through in the clutch on the next play as Jones threaded a bullet through the Glendale defense to Folmar, who fell at the four.

Dobo carried three straight times and hit paydirt from a yard out with 5:04 showing. John White kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Late in the half, the Warriors moved from their own 49 to the visitors' four on the running of Schall and Dobo. On second down, however, Jones couldn't find the handle of the snap and Tom Wilson recovered for Glendale.

Glendale tried to get on the board at the outset of the sec-

ond half, but Best's long toss to Lyle Kizina was intercepted by Folmar at the eight. The Warriors soon punted, and then held the Vikes on downs at the WB-23.

In what was possibly the key call of the game by Bailey, Jerry White got off a quick kick which rolled all the way to the Viking 24. The 52-yard boot got the Warriors out of the shadow of their own goal posts and made Glendale's job that much tougher.

The teams traded kicks, and then Glendale moved from its own 28 to the Warrior 25 thanks to a great catch by Dave Rydbom on a play which covered 28 yards.

Glendale, which had limited success on screen passes, tried another in a fourth - and - five situation, but Mark McDowell almost intercepted and broke up the pattern.

On the first play from scrimmage, Folmar turned in the best individual effort of the night. He gathered in Jones' pass on the right side, stepped out of the arms of Sam Tiesi, pivoted and outran everyone on a 75-yard gamebreaker. A pass interference call was refused, naturally. John White's kick was off to the right, but it was 13-0 with 11:41 showing.

Glendale could have quit right there, but the Vikings are certainly not quitters. Sartina on the 45, Best unloaded a long bomb to Kizina which covered 51 yards to the Warrior eight. Best picked up three yards, Miller got three, Best gained one, and then Best drove through the left side for the score with 9:10 left. Kizina was all alone to grab Best's conversion toss and it was 13-8.

West Branch started on its own 20 after the kick. Jerry White picked up four yards, and Jones pulled a surprise by passing on second down. Again the target was Folmar, and again the scrappy senior turned the play into a loss gain as he broke three tackles en route to a 41-yard scamper to the Viking 25.

Dobo carried for five yards, then four, and Jones kept for the first down. Dobo cracked through for two yards, then kicked us a tough five down to the six. Glendale stiffened right there, however, and dropped Schall and Jones for losses to retain the ball at the 22.

Best's first pass was incomplete but the second was a screen to John Vigne for six yards. On third down, Jones killed the Viking attack by picking off a pass at the 45.

Four plays later Dave Howe punted to the G-25 leaving the Vikings 74 yards away with 1:33 left in the game.

Best was nailed by the hard-charging Warrior tackler on his first play, losing eight yards. The next three passes fell incomplete, and all the Warriors had to do was fall on the ball to run out the clock.

A few fists flew late in the game, but it was not a sign of hatred. Rather it was the result of one frustrated team facing one which was approaching cloud nine.

The Warriors held the edge in rushing 103 yards to 71 and also showed more aerial yardage, 189-93. Schall paced the ground game with 66 yards on 20 carries while Folmar's four catches and runs were good for 157 yards.

Much of the credit belongs to the Warrior front wall of Callahan, Howe, Jim Josephson, Tom Marcinko, McDowell, Wes Cartwright and Joe Zelenky. They made the holes and provided the protection all right.

"This was probably the best we've come off the ball this year," said Bailey. "We had a little trouble picking up their blitz, but over-all it was a real good job by the linemen. They gave Don plenty of time."

"The receivers were helping Don, too. They were coming in to the huddle and telling him where the holes were and what areas were vulnerable."

When asked about the quick kick the Warrior boss replied, "That play is used to get position, and that's what we got. Jerry got off a good kick."

The pro set was a new formation for West Branch, and it worked well. Bailey commented, "We wanted to use it so that Callahan and Folmar could work one - on - one and we could still run inside."

"Defensively, Marcinko played probably his best game of the year. Our secondary did a real good job, and so did our tackle, John White and Vince Carr. Glendale used the screen against us more than we anticipated, but then everybody's been showing us that over the last couple of weeks."

"It was a great win and a real fine team effort."

Lloyd, saddened by the loss but refusing to discredit his players, said, "You can't take anything away from these kids. I don't think there was a kid out there who didn't think we were gonna win the game right up until the final play."

"We used the screen quite a bit, but they started picking it up. It's possible that one of the key factors was that we were throwing deep when we could have gone short. There are a lot of ifs, but I still think it was a tremendous ball game. I was proud of the kids and maybe now they'll relax some because the pressure is off. They know now that they can make the offense go, so I think they'll come out there in practice and work that much harder. They're the type of kids who never let you down."

The Warriors will try to maintain their momentum when they travel to Huntingdon on Saturday night for a battle with Juniata Valley. Glendale, meanwhile, will be out to start a brand new streak when Purchase Line visits Flinton on Saturday afternoon.

GLENDALE

Ends — Kizina, Wilson
Tackles — Gates, Beers
Guards — Belgin, McCusker
Center — Keith
Backs — Best, Miller, Vigne,
M. Tiesi

Subs — S. Tiesi, Laing, Rydbom, Cree, Haulthien

WEST BRANCH

Ends — Howe, Callahan
Tackles — McDowell, Josephson
Guards — Marcinko, W. Cartwright
Center — Zelenky

Backs — Jones, Folmar, Jerry White, Schall

Subs — F. Cartwright, John White, Dobo, Roos, Carr, Quick, Rasdorf

Glendale	0	0	0	8-8
West Branch	0	7	0	6-13

Glendale TD: Best (1-yd. plunge). PAT: Kizina (Pass from Best).

West Branch TD: Dobo (1-yd. plunge); Folmar (75-yd. pass-run from Jones). PAT: John White (Kick).

STATISTICS

	G	WB
First Downs Rushing	5	6
First Downs Passing	3	4
Yards Gained Rushing	87	144
Yards Lost Rushing	16	41
Net Rushing Yardage	71	103
Passes Att.-Com.	16-6	10-6
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Passing Yardage	93	189
Penalties-Yards	1-15	1-5
Punts-Average	2-31	5-34
Fumbles-Lost	0	3-1

October 23, 1971: Purchase Line 0 at Glendale 35

Best Sparks Attack as Vikes Rebound . . .

Glendale Rips Purchase Line 35-0

FLINTON — The good teams bounce back

Glendale's Vikings, coming off their first loss in 18 games, put it all together for their home finale Saturday and blitzed winless Purchase Line 35-0.

"This was our best effort of the year," Coach John Lloyd said after the Vikes' 15th consecutive victory on their home field.

There was no question about that Glendale rolled up 282 total yards but for its best game offensively and really did a defensive job on the Red Dragons. Purchase Line was held to two first downs minus four yards rushing and 10 yards passing.

Senior quarterback Jeff Best engineered the Vikings' sixth win in seven games this season with an outstanding performance. All he did was run for three touchdowns, pass for 99 yards and one TD kick one extra point, pass for two PATs and intercept 120 passes.

While Best did most of the scoring, John Vigne and Mike Tiesi did most of the ground

gaining. Vigne, who accounted for the fifth TD, ripped off 71 yards in 10 carries while Tiesi drove for 67 in 12 trips.

"We finally got the kids to believe in the offense," Lloyd added. "I think it started in the West Branch game. The blocking up front was much better, and that was the difference as far as I was concerned. Our backs were blocking well, too, and they gave us a lot of second effort."

Glendale drove 76 yards in 11 plays for a first quarter touchdown. Best getting the last two behind wedge blocking by center Dale Kesh, guards Chuck Beers and Joe Belgin and tackles Gene Cree and Tim Gates.

Tom Wilson set up the next score when he intercepted a Dragon pass and returned to the PL-5. Best scored on the next play and then passed to Lyle Kizina for the two bonus points.

The Vikings increased the huge to 20-0 at the half when Best capped a 43-yard push by

going over from the one on the seventh play.

In the fourth quarter, Pat Kutruff's interception gave the Vikes the ball at the PL - 30. Eight plays later Vigne boomed nine yards to paydirt and Best placekicked the PAT.

Best and Kizina, one of the leading pass receivers in the area, teamed up on a 49 yard payoff aerial moments later, and Best passed to Wilson for the extra points.

Coach Stan Bem's Dragons, 0-7 for Friday's home game against Laurel Valley, never got close to the end zone. Glendale picked off five passes in all, including one by Jim Jeffries.

"We worked hard on pass defense this week and we got some fine play from the defense, both up front and in the secondary," Lloyd added. "We were coming off the line fast and had good pressure on the quarterback. They tried to draw quite a bit too but we stopped them."

In a final analysis, Lloyd said "The kids were hungry. They lifted themselves up from

that defeat and they worked especially hard in practice. The assistant coaches deserve a lot of credit too.

"We were loose. There was pressure on all of us during the winning streak. It was like walking on eggs. We were afraid to make mistakes. Maybe we played too conservatively."

Viking fans are hoping Saturday's win marked the start of another long streak. Glendale, which shows 25 wins in its last 27 games, ends the season with road games against Wauwassburg Friday night and Moshannon Valley next week.

PURCHASE LINE

Ends — Henry, Bungardner
Tackles — Smith, Beatty
Guards — Belford, Marusa
Center — Rorabaugh
Backs — Lundberg, Lee, Bennett, M. Miller
Subs — Fyock, Brady, Lamont, Lucas, McQuown, Matko, Woods, Mauk, Pittman, Rice, Smay, Stauffer, Beil, Elling, Hayward, Lewis, Kester, Masato, Nech

GLENDALE

Ends — Wilson, Kizina
Tackles — Cree, Gates
Guards — Beers, Belgin
Center — Kesh
Backs — Best, J. Vigne, Miller, M. Tiesi
Subs — Thomas, Scott, Hultchen, S. Tiesi, Kitko, McCusker, Krug, Kimberly, Crook, Lang, Lucas, Marano, Reynolds, Trovelli, M. Vigne, Jeffries, Kutruff, Carns, Podyack

Glendale 35 14 0 15—35

Glendale TD: Best 3 (2, 5, 1 yd plunges); J. Vigne (9 yd run); Kizina (49 yd pass-run from Best) PAT: Best (Kick); Kizina (Pass from Best); Wilson (Pass from Best).

STATISTICS

	PL	G
First Downs Rushing	0	9
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Penalties	1	1
Net Rushing Yardage	-4	183
Passes Att-Com.	15-4	12-5
Passes Intercepted By	1	5
Passing Yardage	10	99
Penalties-Yards	11-110	6-56
Punts-Average	5-28	1-33
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-2

October 29, 1971: Glendale 28 at Williamsburg 0

Glendale Blanks Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — The running of John Vigne and the passing of Jeff Best led the Glendale Vikings to a 28-0 victory over Williamsburg last night.

The shutout was the fourth of the season for the Vikings, who hiked their record to 7-1. Coach John Lloyd's team winds up its third straight outstanding season next Friday against Moshannon Valley.

Glendale, which has lost only two times in its last 28 games, was able to move the ball throughout the game but didn't score until the last minute of the first half because of mistakes.

After a fumble and an interception killed two earlier threats, the Vikings finally reached paydirt on a 70-yard pass play from Best to Mike Tiesi with 25 seconds left in the second quarter. Best converted for a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Vikings scored twice in the third quarter. A 40-yard pass from Best to Lyle Kizina set up a one-yard plunge by Vigne, and Best's placement made it 14-0.

Vigne did it all the next time as he broke off a 60-yard run prior to scoring on a 23-yard punt. Best passed to Dave Rydbom to up the margin to 22-0.

Another long pass from Best to Kizina preceded Russ Miller's nine-yard run for the final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Vigne accounted for the bulk of Glendale's 187 yards on the ground. Best passed for 97 yards.

"The kids did an exceptionally good job," Lloyd said. Fumbles, penalties and the interception hurt in the first half, but I was proud of the kids the way they moved the ball.

"On defense they read their keys well and they were reacting well.

"They have a lot of confidence now."

Several of the Vikings reserves were unable to suit up after a fire broke out in the equipment truck en route to the game, destroying bags of uniforms, shoes and helmets.

Most of the helmets were salvaged but the total damage won't be learned until Monday. Some of the partially burned equipment was used.

GLENDALE

Ends — Wilson, Kizina

Tackles — Cree, Gates

Guards — Beers, Belgin

Center — Keith

Backs — Best, J. Vigne, Miller, M. Tiesi

Subs — Rydbom, Krug, Thomas,

Kimberly, McCusker, Jeffries,

Laing, Hullivan, Lucas, Scott,

Crook, Reynolds, Marano

Score by Quarters:

Glendale 0 7 15 6—28

Williamsburg 0 0 0 0—0

Glendale TD: J. Vigne 2 (1, 25-yd. runs); M. Tiesi (10-yd.

pass-run from Best); Miller (9-yd. run). PAT: Rydbom (Pass from Best)

STATISTICS

	G	W
First Downs	12	8
Net Rushing Yardage	187	96
Passes Att-Com.	13-5	10-2
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Passing Yardage	97	26
Penalties — Yards	1-46	4-24
Punts — Average	8-6	2-20
Fumbles Lost	1	0

October 29, 1971: Glendale 7 at MoValley 14

Knights In Running for Progress Bowl . . .

. . . With Biggest Win of Season

Moshannon Valley Topples Glendale 14-7

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HOUTZDALE — Last night's ballgame was billed as a confrontation between Moshannon Valley's offense and Glendale's defense. And, to a certain extent, that's what it was.

Both units did their share in producing the thriller at Hilltop Stadium, but the game's prime factor — the one that actually decided the outcome — was one that had gone almost completely unnoticed before the kickoff.

Unheralded and under-rated, the Mo Valley defense is what saved the day.

The Black Knight defenders dug in and survived three Viking assaults inside the 15, including a last-ditch effort by the visitors, while the offense hammered away at Glendale's defense for two touchdowns as Moshannon emerged with a 14-7 triumph.

Glendale got the first score, but the Knights came right back by taking advantage of a fumbled punt to hold an 8-7 lead at the intermission. Then, in the third period, Mo Valley did something that no team has been able to do against Glendale in years. The Knights drove 90 yards in 12 running plays to score the clincher.

But the big story was the Knights' defensive effort in face of constant pressure from another under-rated unit — the Viking offense. Led by linebacker Herb Hawkins, the Knights swarmed all over the field to thwart Glendale's best bids. It was Hawkins, pound-for-pound one of the toughest schoolboy gridders around, who came from nowhere on a fourth-down play to tackle Viking Jeff Best mere inches from a first down with 30 seconds left and the ball at the MV-12, thereby sealing Glendale's fate.

Hawkins was the ringleader, but every one of the Knight defenders came up with at least one key play. The front four gave Best pressure all night while the linebackers and deep backs took away the long pass.

Breaks always play a key role in big contests, and this one was no exception. Both teams muffed a punt, but Mo Valley took advantage of their good fortune to score while the Vikings didn't. The Knights lost two fumbles while the Vikings gave away one. Mo Valley came up with an interception, and both teams ruined their own drives with costly penalties.

Knight boss Barry Swift said, "The big thing was very simply this: We knew it would be a good, hard-fought game and we knew they'd play that tough defense of theirs, so it was up to us to play good defense also. In order to win, we had to be alert, and I think that's the most alert game we've game."

Viking mentor John Lloyd noted, "I think Moshannon Valley was a lot hungrier than we were. I can't take anything away from our kids because they moved the ball down the field and kept their poise. We made mistakes that cost us, and they played real tough defense when they had to all night. His kids have really come on this year."

The win was the fourth for Mo Valley, giving the Knights a shot at the school's first 500 season in years. They'll go for that and also The Progress Bowl next week at West Branch.

Glendale finished with a 7-2 mark, the other loss coming at the hands of West Branch. This year's senior class will leave with a record of 24-3 over the last three campaigns — and you can't get much better than that.

Four plays into the game, the Vikings got the first break when Best's punt hit Rich Flango and fell loose. End Lyle Kizina, a genuine hustler, was there to recover for the Vikes at the MV-18.

Mike Tiesi got five yards, Russ Miller added another, and then the Knight defense rose to the occasion to drop Best for an eight-yard loss. Best's fourth-down pass to John Vigne was just barely underthrown.

Mo Valley got nowhere and punted, and the Vikes were moved back to their own 36 on a clip call.

Glendale paraded 64 yards in 18 plays for the score, which came on the fourth play of the second period when Vigne slammed across from a yard out on fourth down. Best was perfect on his kick and it was 7-0 with 10:58 showing. The key plays on the drive were a Best-to Bill Andrews pass for 16 yards and a pass interference call against the Knights.

The teams traded punts, and Mo Valley started a drive at its own 41. Eight plays later, the Knights were at the G 26, where Dan Genesi took a pitch around the left side to the 17 only to have the play nullified by a penalty. Moved out to the 43, Mo Valley made it to the 36 before Genesi punted.

Jim Jeffries ran away from the ball, but it touched his ankle and Bob Shaffer was there to cover it for the Knights at the G-5.

Mo Valley wasted no time in cashing in on the break as Tom Janocko picked up four yards before Ludwig ran a keeper for the final yard. The score came with 1:22 in the half, and Ludwig's nifty ballhandling froze the Viking defense long enough for Pat Shedlock to shake free for the all-important PAT pass.

Glendale accepted the kickoff on its own 37, and Best promptly unloaded a 36-yard bomb to Kizina, who turned in a remarkable catch at the MV-27. It was, however, the only time all night that the Vikings were able to strike deep.

On the very next play, Flango tipped a pass intended for Kizina and Greg Snyder alertly plucked the ball out of the air and returned it to the 24. Mo Valley lost 13 yards on two plays to end the half.

The Knights took the second half kick and marched from their own 20 out to Glendale's 45, but the Viking defense stole the ball from a Mo Valley runner to take over at the MV-45. Glendale got nowhere as Best was so rushed he threw to a lineman on one play, and the Vikes punted to the 10.

Janocko ripped off seven yards on first down, and Flango chalked up five on the next play to get the drive rolling. The yardage continued to come in sizeable chunks as the Mo Valley line was firing off the ball extremely well and executing the trap plays with precision.

Flango, who's been playing in the shadows of Genesi and Janocko all season, shouldered the load most of the way as he netted 26 yards on six carries. The key play belonged to Ludwig, who rolled left on the option and scampered 10 yards on a third-and-eight play.

With the ball on the G 35, Janocko popped through a hole on the left side, cut to the outside and then outran the Viking secondary for the touchdown with 3:07 left. Ludwig failed to get the PAT on the keeper.

Moshannon Valley fans were delighted while Glendale fans, not used to having a team drive that far and that well against their Vikings, sat in shocked disbelief.

The Vikings weren't ready to call it quits, though. No way.

They took the kick and drove from their own 38 all the way to the Mo Valley seven before Best's fourth-and-six pass to Tom Wilson fell incomplete. The drive was aided by a 15-yard penalty against the

Knights, and Tiesi's 24-yard scamper put Glendale in scoring position.

Glendale got the ball back when Genesi punted to the MV-36, but the Vikes again were stopped cold by the gang-tackling Knight wall.

The Viking defense also held, so Glendale got its last chance when Genesi punted to the Vikings' 42 with five minutes left.

A penalty in Glendale's favor got the drive started, Best hit Wilson for seven yards, Tiesi picked up four, Best was trapped but managed to roll away for five yards, and Best kept for six more to the MV-22.

Best's first-down pass with 1:26 remaining was incomplete, and a penalty on the next play set the Vikes back five. Best, who did a fine job in the face of the strong Knight rush, hit Miller for 11 yards, but the next toss to Kizina was broken up.

It was fourth and four with 58 seconds to go when Best went to the sidelines to confer with Coach Lloyd. The call was for a rollout with Best to go out of bounds after making the sticks.

He never made the sticks. Hawkins drew a bead on the Viking quarterback and nailed him inches shy of the first down at the 12. The Knights had the ball — and the ballgame.

Swift commented, "Some people may wonder why we haven't used Rich Flango more, but to be quite honest he's just now coming into his own as a runner. And Herb Hawkins, well, I've said it before, if

there's a better linebacker around this area, I haven't seen him.

"I was a little worried because John Horgas was out all week, but we put Cuff Weierick in there at defensive tackle and he did a great job.

"I just thought that everybody played a good game, and that's what we had to have to beat them. Glendale has a lot of poise and confidence and our kids are still groping for that. Glendale is tough, they played a real sound defensive game, and we're happy to beat them mainly because we respect them so much.

"John is a gentleman. He's a gentleman when he beat you and he's a gentleman when you're fortunate enough to beat him. He's a good guy and he does a great job with those kids."

Janocko sparked the Mo Valley ground game, which netted 160 yards, as he carried 11 times for 73 yards. Flango was next with 46 yards on 15 totes. For Glendale, Tiesi had 65 yards on 12 cracks while Best hit on six of 15 flings for 72 yards.

Said Lloyd, "We've never hit any harder on defense or blocked any harder on defense, so I'm not disappointed in the kids. I don't think any team can make so many mistakes and win, but our kids kept their composure and kept battling.

"As far as Mo Valley goes, I think they have as fine a group of linebackers as I've seen anywhere this year. Offensively, we felt we had to stop their option. For the most

part we did, but they got a few on us and mixed their plays well to move the ball."

Looking at the season, the personable coach said, "It's been a great season for us, I feel, because with all of the injuries we had we changed our lineup nearly every week and still came out a winner seven times. That's a great tribute to these kids.

"This group of seniors can leave knowing they've only lost three times in three years, and that's something to be proud of. I hope they've had a good experience, because I know I've certainly enjoyed working with them. I just hope the next group of seniors and the next three seasons will be as good as these have been."

Two first-class coaches and two top-notch teams make for great ballgames. This has been one of them.

GLENDALE

Ends — Kizina, Wilson
Tackles — Cree, Gates
Guards — Belgin, Beers
Center — Keith
Backs — Best, Miller, Tiesi, Vigne
Subs — Kutruff, Andrews, Kitko, Thomas, McCusker, Krug, Crook, Kimberly, Laing, Lucas, Marano, Reynolds, Troxell, Jeffries, Smeal, Carns, Parks, Popyack, Hulihan, Hewitt

MOSHANNON VALLEY

Ends — Shedlock, Snyder
Tackles — Horgas, Hawkins
Guards — Bierlair, Kasubick
Center — Weierick
Backs — Ludwig, Janocko, Genesi, Mosley
Subs — Flango, Shaffer, Lefebvre, Biss

Glendale 0 7 0 0—7
Mo Valley 0 8 6 0—14

Glendale TD: Vigne (1-yd. run). PAT: Best (Kick).

Mo Valley TD: Ludwig (1-yd. plunge); Janocko (35-yd. run) PAT: Shedlock (Pass from Ludwig).

STATISTICS

	G	MV
First Downs Rushing	6	6
First Downs Passing	2	1
First Downs Penalties	3	1
Yards Gained Rushing	121	183
Yards Lost Rushing	13	23
Net Rushing Yardage	108	160
Passes Att.-Com.	17-6	3-2
Passes Intercepted By	0	1
Passing Yardage	72	13
Penalties-Yards	7-55	5-55
Punts-Average	3-32	5-29
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2

Best, Beers Picked For MVP Honors at Glendale

A pair of seniors who were instrumental in leading Glendale to a 24-3 record over the last three seasons have been selected as the Most Valuable Back and Lineman for 1971.

Viking mentor John Lloyd tabbed quarterback Jeff Best and guard Chuck Beers for the honor. Both are three-time lettermen and Big 55 nominees and both are the types who make building winning teams a little easier.

"Jeff Best has been an outstanding leader for the past two years," noted Lloyd. "I feel he's a real fine runner and a better - than - average passer. At safety, he made eight interceptions as well as many key tackles and was an exceptionally good defense player.

"He's a fine young man and a heckuva football player. He always kept his poise and confidence irregardless of the situation. He was one of the big reasons we were so successful."

Glendale stats show Best with 41 completions in 101 passes for 709 yards and ten touchdowns. He also threw for four two-point conversions, scored five touchdowns, kicked six extra points and also booted a field goal. As one can see, versatility was his trade. He's 5-10 and weighs 155.

This year's Viking club was 7-2 following an unbeaten season in 1970. Two years ago, they were 8-1. In all three campaigns, one of the leading tacklers and sharpest blockers was two-way guard Chuck Beers.

Beers, who goes 5-11, 205, was one of the team's tri-captains this fall. Lloyd gave him credit for being a fine leader.

"We felt Chuck was an exceptionally strong boy and a key tackler on the defensive line where he led the team with his aggressiveness and example. He was very aggressive both ways, for that matter, whether he was blocking or being blocked. He contributed a great deal to our success.

"I felt we had a lot of fine players, but these two were very consistent for three years."



GLENDALE QUARTERBACK JEFF BEST



GLENDALE GUARD-TACKLE CHUCK BEERS