

C-16 SPORTS THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER Sunday, November 20, 1983

## Turner's Courting Of Gossage Aggravates Steinbrenner

This item comes under the heading of people who live in glass houses and concerns George Steinbrenner throwing stones at Ted Turner.

Baseball's most accomplished check-writers are engaged in this winter's biggest free agent battle—the megabuck auction involving Yankee reliever Rich Gossage.

Steinbrenner alleges that Turner's Atlanta Braves have offered the "Gossage" a five-year package worth \$6.5 million and has responded as if Turner had offered Billy Martin a hand grenade.

"I heard and I checked it out," the Yankee owner told the Atlanta Journal. "If the offer is accurate—and I know it is—this would make Gossage the highest-paid pitcher in the game. This offer can destroy the whole salary structure of the game. It's shocking. It's just astounding to think a relief pitcher can get this kind of money. It's almost shameful."

AT TO those close to the game, Turner's alleged offer would come as no surprise. Signing Gossage would help the Braves bridge the Dodgers' divisional pitching gap and enable manager Joe Torre to move hard-throwing Steve Bedrosian into his starting rotation. Bedrosian makes a nice complement of Gossage, but there's nothing like the original.

In today's game, the 32-year-old Gossage couldn't be more valuable if he could lay golden eggs. And there is no reason to think that the bidding for his services won't go even higher with the high-ranking Atlanta and White Sox also involved.



**Tim Sullivan**  
Baseball

What must Gossage Steinbrenner most be knowing he might match—or even exceed—the offer others and still not be able to sign Gossage, who has grown weary of the singular difficulties of playing for the Yankees and the myriad miseries of Martin.

Since the Yankees did not draft Kent Tekavec as Gossage insurance (a tactical error), they will be hard-pressed to find a trust-line reliever for 1984.

A casual Steinbrenner's anger would be better aimed at himself.

OUTSIDE ATLANTA, life is peaceful at other National League West outposts. It should be especially serene in Los Angeles.

The Dodgers, the only club ever to draw more than three million fans during one home schedule, did so for the fourth time this season. Club president Peter O'Malley is reaping the rewards of his entire organization—except players—with an expense-paid week in Hawaii. Between staff and

wives, approximately 200 people are taking advantage of O'Malley's pre-Christmas bonus.

The Dodgers have also shown increased generosity this winter in contract negotiations. Tom Lauroba became the first Dodgers manager to receive a multi-year contract and pitcher Jerry Reuss decided to forgo free agency for a deal that will pay him at least \$4 million over the next five years.

Informed sources indicate Reuss received \$400,000 as a signing bonus and season salaries of \$300,000, \$300,000, \$300,000 and \$300,000 through 1987. Should the Dodgers exercise his 1988 option, Reuss will receive \$1 million. If not, they will still pay him \$300,000 beyond.

THERE IS also pleasant news in Houston, where nine-year reliever Joe Sambito is attempting to return to action two years after an elbow ligament transplant.

"I'm looking forward to spring training," Sambito said last week. "And I think if it started tomorrow, I could do everything they asked of me. I could take my turn like everyone else and help pitch in games."

Since the Astros do not field a team in the Florida Instructional League, Sambito worked out with the New York Mets entry, who train near his home in St. Petersburg. He told the Houston Chronicle that his velocity is back to 90%. He has yet to put his elbow to the supreme test, however, by

throwing tip-speed breaking pitches.

Another Houston comeback story could be written by former Astro Enos Cabell, a free agent who spent the last two seasons with the Detroit Tigers.

Cabell played golf last week with Astro board chairman Dr. John McMillen. "I don't think we talked money," McMillen said. "But I like Enos Cabell. He's a positive force."

SAN DIEGO General Manager Jack McKeen, always eager to make a deal, is dangling some of his young pitching in an effort to land an RBI man, preferably for third base.

McKeen is among the many who will try to talk to Texas about Buddy Bell. He is also said to be interested in the Reds' young slugger, Nick Esasky, though the Reds are not likely to encourage such inquiries.

With Dave Dravecky, Tim Lollar and Eric Show, McKeen has some of the most attractive pitching talent available. He may not get his man, but "Trader Jack" will not be easily discouraged.

STAT OF THE WEEK: Dave Parker hit only 270 this season, but swung a 300 hit after the All-Star break. The Reds' top free agent target hit nine of his 12 homers during his second full salary drive and produced 46 of his 58 runs batted in.

## Fenwick Falls To McComb

BY TOM GROESCHEN  
Enquirer Reporter

TROY, Ohio—A little guy named Jerry McComb almost single-handedly was the cause of McComb's victory over Middletown Fenwick Saturday night in the semifinals of the Division V state football playoffs at Troy Memorial Stadium.

McComb, a 5-foot-9, 165-pound senior tailback-defensive back scored the game's only touchdown, kicked the extra point and also made the play of the game. He intercepted Fenwick quarterback John Hurlbert's pass on the McComb 30 with only one yard remaining in the game to stop Fenwick's last-gasp drive.

McComb gained 16 yards rushing on 30 carries. The touchdown came on a 25-yard pass over the middle from left-handed quarterback Steve Davis with 5:13 left in the third quarter. The touchdown was McComb's third of the season.

The game started 30 minutes late, as the Fenwick team bus broke down on the way to the game. The Falcons were late for about 40 minutes. Hurlbert came from nearby Kettering After High School, which furnished a bus to carry the Falcons to Troy.

After Fenwick left behind it, it went to the passing game. The Falcons running attack was shut down by the defense, leaving McComb's tough 5-2 defensive alignment. The Falcons were limited to only 20 yards rushing for the game.

Hurlbert, a 6-2 junior, completed 10 of 25 passes for 180 yards, but his only interception was a pass to a Fenwick player. The Falcons drove in the closing moments of the game.

THAT FENWICK drive had started at the Falcons one-yard line after a goal-line stand stopped McComb's march with 4:35 remaining in the game. Hurlbert drove the Falcons to the McComb 40 on six complete passes and a couple of short runs before McComb's interception.

In the first half, Fenwick had the better of it in terms of field position, but wasted several good opportunities to score.

Midway through the first quarter, a 45-yard punt return by Fenwick's Marty McComb left the Falcons in good shape at the McComb right-yard line. The Panthers, though, stopped the Falcons on three plays. Fenwick's Tim Jordan then missed a 25-yard field goal attempt.

The Falcons threatened again on their next possession. They got the ball back at their own 40 after stopping McComb on downs.

Fenwick moved the ball down to the Panther four-yard line on a time-consuming, 17-play drive. But once again, Fenwick came out without a score.

On a fourth-and-goal situation at the McComb four, Falcon tailback John Dowley was stopped for a two-yard gain.

ed the first of his five extra points for a 7-0 lead.

Fenwick's hard-smacking defense eventually set up the Vikings' next two scores in the half.

Early in the second quarter, Little Giant quarterback Kevin Wilhelm completed a 16-yard pass to Jeff Sossamon. But the senior was leveled by a strong hit from Viking defensive back Marcus Harrison who separated the receiver from the ball. Shannon Carpenter recovered at the 50.

AGAIN NOTHING fancy was required. Twelve running plays, fifty yards. Five minutes and 14 seconds of the clock gone. This time Simpson took the scoring

## Jett Coach Of Year; Huber Player Of Year

BY HUGH MALAY  
Enquirer Contributor

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