

'AA' All-Ohio Squad Has Two Repeaters

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Roger Markle of Newark and Larry Hisle of Portsmouth repeated today as members of the Associated Press Class AA all-Ohio high school basketball team.

Markle, a 6-foot-4 senior,

averaged 23.5 points for the year, and Hisle, a 6-2 senior, had a 25.3 mark—but neither made it to the state tournament.

Dick Haucke, Cincinnati LaSalle's 6-6 senior who averaged 28.6, was named captain of the big school squad, picked from

the some 9,000 boys on the 412 teams. Haucke, who averaged 22.7, 26.2 and 28.6 in his three varsity campaigns, moved up from last year's third team. Bill Hann of Cleveland Rhodes, a second-team choice in 1964, climbed to the first team as the 6-2 senior came up with a 23-point average.

Miller On First Team

Rounding out the first team were Dave McClellan of Toledo DeVilbiss, 6-5 senior with a 23.5 mark; Harry Reynolds of Steubenville's Big Red, 6-1 senior with a 24-point average, and Jeff Miller of Lima Shawnee, a 6-5 senior who paced the unbeaten Indians to the state tournament with a 21.9 average.

In addition to Miller of Lima Shawnee, the state tournament will put on display Bill Bullock of Columbus South, a second-team choice, and honorable mentions Bob Arnzen of Cincinnati St. Xavier and Dick Rudgers of Akron Central.

The Associated Press 1965 Class AA all-Ohio team:

First team: Dick Haucke, Cincinnati LaSalle; Roger Markle, Newark; Bill Hann, Cleveland Rhodes; Larry Hisle, Portsmouth; Dave McClellan, Toledo DeVilbiss; Harry Reynolds, Steubenville; Jeff Miller, Lima Shawnee.

Second team: Bill Bullock, Columbus South; Larry Coon, Athens; Ron Young, Canton South; Dick Symons, Toronto; Van Evans, Urbana.

Third team: Jim Byrd, Mt. Vernon; Jim Stocks, Akron North; Gerald McKee, Dayton Dunbar; Frank Taylor, East Liverpool; Tom Heckman, Ottawa Glandorf; Dan Crothers, Jackson.

Honorable mention: Buddy Quarles, Ironton; Bruce Bunch, Chillicothe; Eric Gustavson, Athens; Ed Jacobs, Wellston; Todd Sautter, Waverly; Ron Heller, Mansfield Senior; Dave Sorenson, Findlay; Ken Novack, Toledo Whitmer; Larry Emch, Rossford; **Russ Hagerty, Fremont Ross**; Ted Dillon, Mansfield St. Peter; Jeff Claypool, Lexington; Dennis Meadors, Dayton Stebbins; Jim Sutton, Hamilton Garfield; Jim Waldren, Urbana; Mike Ostendorf, Piqua; Bob Arnzen, Cincinnati St. Xavier; Mike Pratt, Dayton Meadowdale; Terry Dunham, Dayton Chaminade; John McElroy, Youngstown North; Phil Argento, Cleveland Jacobson, Austintown Fitch; Phil Lee, Canton McKinley; Dave Carroll, Tallmadge; Mark Francis, New Philadelphia; Dale McCauley, Uhrichsville; John Dunlop, Coshocton; Ed Hare, Cambridge; Dick Rudgers, Akron Central; Bob Whetsel, Marietta; Steve Howell, Columbus Eastmoor; Jerry Francis, Columbus West; George Fannin, Pleasantview; Ed Guice, Linden McKinley; Tom Schlager, Columbus Hartley; Bob Kanuth, Columbus North.

ANDERSON AFIELD:

Farms To Yield Crop Of Wildlife

By John Anderson

HERON LAKE, Minnesota — Yumpin! Yimminy! You hunters, birdwatchers, and fishermen along Lake Erie would never believe what is taking place in this southwestern Minnesota town! A dozen or so Swedes and Norwegians who own several square miles of land around the lake for which the town was named have decided to get together and make their farms produce a crop of wildlife!

Sounds good, you say? Alas! I must warn you, these wild Scandinavians are nasty old capitalists. They're going at this according to the law of supply and demand, which the socialists and many wildlife biologists on state payrolls claim is very bad for the lit-tul peepul and should never be applied to wildlife conservation. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has, for years, been urging the prairie farmers to please accept some tax dollars and assistance in draining their wetlands so's they can plow it and get paid for not raising surplus crops. But, these narrow-minded Narskies don't go for this!

Take this Jimmy Thompson, for example. His family have been hunters, fishermen, and conservationists for generations. They manage several thousand acres of the best farm land in the country, so what could he possibly know about Progress in our Great Society? This reactionary rascal gets out his paper and pencil and figures up exactly how much he was making per acre of cropland. Then he asks around and finds five hunters who will pay him more per acre to rent his 37 acres of marsh than he could get if he drained it. So, he isn't about to drain it. How about that, sport fans?

Today you can see a few pairs of Canada geese, canvasback, redheads, and blue-winged teal around his farm. His kids are wasting their time learning how to identify ducks, shorebirds, herons, trapping muskrats, and paddling canoes. They're missing out on the fundamentals of zip guns and switchblades. When they get to college they

county, nesting on surrounding farms and providing hunting in the fall, not only locally, but to states south of Minnesota, as well.

The sod-busting Swedes also plan to regulate the number of hunters, regulate the harvest of the geese, and charge the hunters a fair price for the privilege of hunting one of North America's trophies. A managed hunting area rather than a slaughter pen such as we find at state-owned Horicon Marsh, Wisconsin or Horseshoe Lake, Illinois will result. Providing food and cover for pheasants will go hand-in-hand with goose management.

Biologically, I can see nothing wrong with this system. It is, in fact, the only way we can hope to have our rich farmland managed for wildlife as well as agriculture. The government freely admits it cannot hope to acquire enough farmland to produce a significant crop of game. A program aimed at turning every lake in Minnesota into a public playground will produce only starlings and sparrows. I suspect state wildlife biologists are aware of this, but not allowed to say so because it might antagonize the voters on relief.

If this Heron Lake plan succeeds as I think it will, it is very apt to catch on throughout the Midwest. Let's hope it spreads to northwestern Ohio, where economists are predicting the disappearance of every woodlot and cattail clump on our prairie farms. If so, we may reverse the trend and thereby keep our ducks, deer, rabbits, pheasants, and songbirds.

To those who worship at the Something-For-Nothing Shrine, I must confess this idea smells strongly of capitalism and long green cabbage. But, as Liz Taylor said, "Success is the best deodorant."

44 Vets Bolster Fliers' Track Bid

CLYDE — Track Coach Dave