

Lathrup Whips Spartans To Clinch League Crown

By W.W. EDGAR

The Chargers of Southfield-Lathrup proved that their name was not a misnomer Friday night.

Charging full speed ahead they crushed a hapless Stevenson team, 38-0, won undisputed possession of the Inter-Lakes league and put the crowning touch on the school's first homecoming.

Taking charge before the

echo of the opening whistle faded away they dominated a football game like few other teams ever have done.

On the way to the title they piled up 324 yards to Stevenson's mere net gain of 32 yards and, at no time, were they in trouble.

ALL THIS was accomplished with only part time service of Bruce Ruhl, the astonishing sophomore, who was nursing

two bruised ankles and an injured knee that kept him out of the entire second half.

In Ruhl's absence, the Southfield-Lathrup twins — Larry and Gary Weinberg took over and made a shambles of the Stevenson's inexperienced combination by scoring three times between them.

So badly was Stevenson outplayed that it didn't register a first down until the last few minutes of play and couldn't

even score from the one-yard line after the regular time expired. The Livonians got an extra play when interference was called on a pass play that should have ended the game.

But the rules provide that no game can end on a penalty and Stevenson got another chance. It was to no avail and when the pile tangled the ball still was on the one yard line.

THE CHARGERS, after

being held scoreless in the first quarter when Ruhl's fumble stopped a drive at the 20-yard line, scored three times in the second quarter and removed all element of contest from the game.

Ruhl squared accounts for his fumble when he took a pass from the quarterback and laid on him to open the scoring. Tim Clancy raced inside tackle

for the extra two points and the massacre was on.

Less than five minutes later Larry Weinberg put on a one-man show with four successive plunges that netted 22 yards and the second touchdown.

Before the half ended Dave Unkefer went over for the third touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

They added two more in the final period, but they were unnecessary as Stevenson could

do little against a team that was eager to make its first homecoming game an outstanding success.

While the Charger offense was having a field day, the defense, led by Jim Grundy, never gave Stevenson a chance. It was Grundy who singlehandedly, ruined the visitors aerial attack when he broke through three lines to drop Bernie O'Keefe, far behind the line.

In the face of this strength the outcome of the game was never in doubt and the lone graduating class that came back for homecoming will have good cause to remember it.

The Chargers, 4th in their new role as champions, close the season this week against Royal Oak Kimball and in the glow of the victory over Stevenson, Coach Jarrel Harper, remarked, happily, "We'll be ready."



TOUCHDOWN! Plymouth's Bob Thornbladh plunges into the end zone for one of his four touchdowns for the Michigan freshmen in a 41-22 victory over MSU. It was the first of three games for the U-M

Hawks Tie Churchill; Finish 2nd In League

By ARTEE

The final score read 40-0 but the slim crowd that watched Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill tie for the scoreless deadlock Friday on the Farmington High field witnessed one of the better games of the season.

It couldn't be called a satisfying finish but it turned out to be exactly that for Harrison, which is fielding a team without a senior in its first year of competition — the Hawks gained a second place in the new Western League.

The tie gave the Hawks a league record of 1-1-1 to wrap up in the runnerup spot behind Waterford. The deadlock found Churchill with the unusual record of two wins, two losses and three ties.

Each team had scoring opportunities but fumbles, intercepted passes and tight defensive play kept each, from crossing the goal line.

STEVE CHILENKO had the Chargers on the march on the first scrimmage play when he burst loose around end for 20 yards to put the ball on the Harrison 30. Four plays netted four yards and the ball went to the Hawks on the 26.

Dave Manos, who was a big gun for Harrison all afternoon, pointed to the Churchill 40 and Chilenko had the ball on the Hawks 40 in three plays. Quarterback Brian Sherman fumbled and Tackle Barry Smelzer recovered to end that drive.

Early in the second period, the Hawks gained possession on their own 43 and marched to the Churchill three before losing the ball. It all started with Manos tripping for nine. An offside gave Harrison a first down on the Churchill 42.

Manos and Denny Thibodeau netted nine and Rick Hughes made it first down on the Churchill 20. Manos spun through tackle for six and plunged to the nine for a first down.

Manos hit tackle for one. Thibodeau tried right guard, fumbled on his side. Jack Hachigan recovered for Churchill on the three.

Harrison regained the ball on a run from punt on the Hawks 35. They marched to the Churchill 40 before Jim Watson intercepted a Hughes pass and the half ended without a score.

IT WAS Churchill's turn in the second half and the Chargers threatened three times but couldn't get across the final strip.

The first threat came early in the third period when Manos punted to the Churchill 28. Backs Evan Smith and Jerry Oljace led a first down on the Churchill 41 in three tries.

Sherman whipped a pass to end Gary Warner for a first down on the Harrison 35. Oljace could only get three plunges and then Sherman passed to Bruce Van Wagner for four and found Warner loose on the Harrison 15.

Oljace fumbled and Manos recovered and raced 22 yards to the Harrison 38 to check the drive.

Manos punted to the Churchill nine and it appeared as if the Chargers were in trouble. But such wasn't the case. Oljace and Smith had a first down on the 21 in three plays. Smith tried tackle for two and then Chilenko threaded his way to the Harrison 21 before he was held down from behind by Dan McConeghy.

Churchill had the ball on the Harrison 16 as the period ended. Sherman passed to Dan Van Veris who made a spectacular catch on the nine for a first down. Oljace had it on the three in two plays.

Sherman was down for a loss of three attempting to pass and a fourth down aerial missed connections.

Manos punted to the Harrison 48 and Churchill tried again. Oljace dropped back to pass and connected with Warner on the Harrison 35. Manos



NO GO. Farmington Harrison's Dave Manos (40) is hoisted down by Churchill's Jack Hachigan after sweeping around end for 15 yards. Manos was in the open for a few moments until the Charger defender rushed up for the tackle. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

ended that drive when he intercepted a Sherman pass on the Harrison three with 1:31 showing on the clock.

Harrison ran out the remaining time in three plays.

Churchill gave up 57 yards rushing and 18 in the air while collecting a total of 205 on the

ground and 86 via the air lanes.

Chilenko and Oljace led the chargers with the former picking up 107 in seven carries and the latter 53 in 21 thrusts.

Manos sparked Harrison with 86 yards in 15 plunges.

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C'ville Drops Offensive Duel To Andover, 52-20

Offense was the name of the game when Bloomfield Andover routed Clarenceville, 52-20.

The victory was the 17th in a row for Andover and assured it no worse than a share of the Wayne-Oakland League title.

Andover meets West Bloomfield Friday and a win, for West Bloomfield would produce a tie for the crown.

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The world of sports produces some drastic turnabouts. A classic example is the 1970 Plymouth High football team.

After three straight victo-

ries in the early going, the Rocks looked like a major contender for honors in the Suburban Six League.

But then things took a change.

THE ROCKS lost three straight, including a 20-0 whipping at the hands of Allen Park, Friday, and wound up with a 2-3 league standing and in the second division.

Losing to Allen Park was no insult, since by winning the Packers clinched the championship with a 5-0 conference mark.

Thus for the third time in four years Allen Park has figured in the title story.

ALLEN PARK turned two Plymouth miscues into touchdowns.

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The Big Perfecta, which was introduced to Michigan fans during the trotting meeting at Hazel Park, is probably the most popular betting novelty in the annals of the track. The Big Perfecta will continue on the sixth and seventh races for the remainder of the Hazel Park thoroughbred meeting which ends Nov. 14.

Big P Has Brought Some Rich Payoffs

Fun, excitement and — sometimes — sudden riches. That is what the Big Perfecta, the latest craze in multiple betting novelties, means to the patrons of the Hazel Park Race Track.

A single unidentified patron hit the biggest Big Perfecta in Hazel Park history on Sept. 9 when he won \$2,753.80 for a two-dollar investment.

On Sept. 14 two bettors won \$28,101.80 each on the Big P. And on October 4, two students won \$27,255.40.

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Northville Wagering Crowds Set Records

After 15 nights of its 40 night season, the Jackson-at-Northville meeting has a perfect record in its confrontation with Windsor Raceway — Jackson has enjoyed a higher mutual handle in each of the programs.

Thus at the end of four full weeks Windsor finds itself in the unenviable position of winding up season waging for the Big Bear, who made a bold bid along the inside in the final sixteenth, was fourth.

WINDSOR HAD more customers Saturday with an announced total of 4,645 and mutual play totaled \$301,146. Northville had a turnstile total of 4,192 and betting hit \$315,288 on a night marked by showers early in the evening and several downpours during the racing program.

The Northville betting was \$345,187 Friday with a turnout of 4,637 in the stands. Windsor was some \$40,000 below that figure.

At the end of 15 nights, the Jackson-at-Northville handle shows a 35.3 per cent increase over the \$204,000 a year ago with a nightly average of \$272,025. The attendance is up 42.7 per cent with an average of 3,470.

Shiawassee Squire, the five-year-old star of the Pamela Sue Kennedy stable of Bay City, won his second straight in

the regular soccer season has ended for Schoolcraft College.

Like the other school has enjoyed, it ended on a winning note — eight wins against two defeats.

This showing is expected to earn for Schoolcraft a place in the mid-west regional at Lorain, Ohio, on Nov. 13-14 to decide which of four teams goes on to the national championships to be held in St. Louis.

In Schoolcraft's finale, it was a 7-0 win over Concordia. Dave Fisher and John Marynowski each scored two goals. Jim MacDonald had one score along with Ray DeShazo and Awar George.

"We've had a fine season," said Marv Gans, the Schoolcraft Coach.

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BUT THAT'S AS far as the Chargers got. Sherman found his receivers covered and barely got to the line of scrimmage. On fourth down, he tried to pass but was hauled down on the four where Harrison took over.

Manos quick kicked on the second play to the Harrison 40 and the Chargers came storming back again. This time they got as far as the 15 before

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