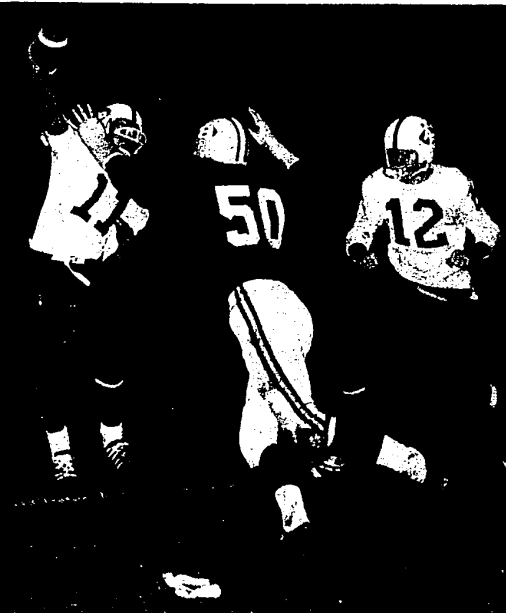


East Looks To Share In Crown



RUSHING IN TO BLOCK an attempted pass by Allen Park's Ray DeMartini (11) is Bentley's Tom Lucas. Chuck Beany (12) tries to get over for a block but is too late.

While there's life, there's hope... which is the way Garden City East feels.

East remains in the thick of the Mid-Wyona League race with a 4-1-1 overall record and 3-1 conference standing, thanks to a fine victory over Taylor Center, 19-21.

But East still needs some help in this Friday's final league play.

Riverview must lose to Lutheran West if East is to wind up with even a share of the title.

East already has had its shot at mighty Riverview and lost. Riverview shows no signs of slowing up. The winner team clubbed Robichaud, 47-0, in its last game.

TO BEAT Taylor, East put on a rally after falling behind, 6-0, when Quarterback Bill Young slipped over for an early touchdown for Taylor.

Then East countered with a 40-yard march on which Gary Spencer and Jim Burton did most the ball carrying before Burton slipped over from seven yards out.

Later in the first half, East took over on the Taylor 35 and in short order had another touchdown -- this time Mike Brennenhour drove in from two yards out.

After a scoreless third period, East locked up the game on a neat 32-yard pass from John Chute to Kevin Wilkinson. Taylor scored again before the game ended, but East's defense was equal to the occasion.

on the rest of the way.

COACH GARY Humphrey was particularly delighted with the way the defense stopped Taylor

In the second quarter and then in the second half after a slow start.

"I was a little worried for a while," said Humphrey, "but we finally adjusted in the second period and did a great job the rest of the way."

Mike Jedynack and Brennenhour starred defensively for

the winners who end their league slate Friday at Lakster. Then will follow games with Oak Park and Garden City West to round out the season.



CLARENCEVILLE'S Dave Brandemihl (14) has a wave of blockers in front as he tries to break loose against West Bloomfield. Leading the way are: Chuck Coleman (41), Mike Duman (10) and Burt Van Auker (52). But the visitors spoiled Clarenceville's homecoming with a 47-6 victory.

Lions Coach Learns Fans Want Wins, Not Ties

To play to win... or play it safe and settle for a tie.

The football world in Michigan saw two different approaches to the subject over the weekend.

Michigan State, battling

against Minnesota, scored with 2:30 left to play and trailed, 14-13. The Spartans gambled for a two-point conversion in hopes of winning.

It failed and they lost, 14-13.

The next afternoon at Tiger

Stadium, the Lions blew a 14-0 lead against Green Bay. The Packers, fighting to stay alive in their bid to repeat as divisional, league and Super Bowl champs had tied the score at 14-14.

Green Bay put on a late move, only to fumble on Detroit's 27 with 27 seconds to go.

COACH JOE SCHMIDT ordered his Lions not to pass. He preferred the tie to the

chance of an interception or another fumble.

The mistakes already had contributed to both Packers touchdowns after it appeared Detroit was going to run the Green Bay team out of the stadium, out of Detroit and out of Michigan.

As Schmidt saw it, too, the tie had to benefit the Lions. They still remained a full game ahead of the Packers.

But even should the teams

finish in a tie at the end of the season, Detroit would get the call for the title over the Packers because the Lions won the first game between the teams and total points would be determined in the overall deter-

mination of the season "winner" between the teams.

THE LIONS' strategy obviously paid off, despite the fact the fans booed him.

By nightfall, the Lions had taken over undisputed possession of first place after Dallas upended Minnesota.

To a man, the Lions' players agreed with Schmidt. They felt that it would have been too dangerous to try to pass from deep in their own end so late in the game.

It was a strange sort of a game for the Lions, and the Packers.

Detroit struck for two fast touchdowns -- first on a 60-yard pass play from Bill Munson to Earl McCullough and then on an 11-yard TD loss involving the same pair after Detroit had recovered a Packers fumble on the following kickoff.

Thus Detroit had a 14-0 edge before the Packers made one offensive play.

BUT THE LIONS offense was throttled for the most part the rest of the way. Three fumbles were to hurt them.

The first enabled Zeke Bratkowski to pass to Carroll Dale for 14 yards and a TD. Then the Packers marched to the Detroit three where Bratkowski was knocked dizzy.

The alling Earl Starr came off the bench to throw one pass -- to Boyd Dowler for the tying touchdown.

Next Sunday it's the Lions vs. San Francisco at Tiger Stadium.

U.S. Athletes Make Big News In Olympics

American athletes continued to make the big news as the 1968 Olympics rolled along into their second week in Mexico City.

With action in the field of competition, and otherwise, headlines spotlighted the Yanks.

The big cheers, of course, went up to record-breaking performances, especially in track and swimming. Of the various marks set, the greatest belonged to Ralph Beaman who pulled off a leap of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the long jump -- fully two more feet than the former world record.

Bill Tomomy of the U.S. won the greatest individual test of all -- the decathlon -- and Detroit's Bill Maher won a bronze medal for finishing third with his partner in the two-man sculls.

There appeared little chance that Russia could amass more gold medals or total medals than the U.S. as on Sunday alone the U.S. won 10 gold medals for a record.

But the actions of two Yanks in making bad gestures as they stood during the playing of the Stars Spangled Banner, left a bad taste in many mouths.

SPEAKING OF THE Russians, the government paper Izvestia said that the U.S. pays \$20,000 to each Gold-medal winner.

ALL TALK that Pitching Coach Johnny Sain wouldn't be back with the Tigers was squelched. He has been signed to a new contract, along with Hal Naragon and Wally Moses, two other aides for the last two years under Manager Mayo Smith.

ORCHIDS TO THE Alma College football team. The Scots' 40-0 victory over Adrian upped their winning streak to 15 straight, the longest by any college team in the country.

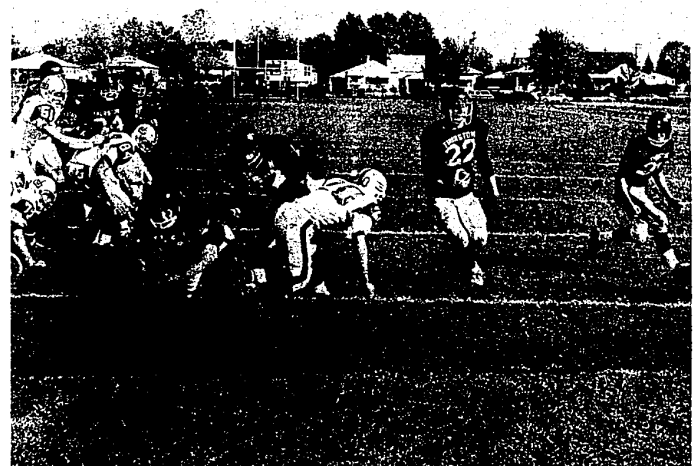
Central Michigan has won five straight, adding Central State to

its list of victims, 27-0... Northern Michigan set a school record of 577 yards in total offense in crushing the Quantico Marines, 47-0.

WAYNE STATE's football team is having its problems. The Tartars, who won their opener, lost their fourth in a row when whipped by Augustana of South Dakota, 34-7.

Augustana gained 355 yards rushing and 130 passing. Wayne netted 123 yards on the ground and completed only one pass -- on the game's last play -- for nine yards.

TERRY HANRATTY has shattered the record of the late George Clipp for total yardage at Notre Dame. He hit on 13 of 22 passes for 212 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 55 yards more to up his career mark to 4,179. Clipp had made 4,110 yards in 1920 shortly before his death.



BIG HOLE in front of Thurston's Craig Mutch (22) as he speeds around left for a long

gain in the 20-7 victory over John Glenn. Mutch scored one of Thurston's touchdowns.

Morning Comes Early At DRC Racetrack

The morning comes early at a racetrack.

At the Detroit Race Course, it's the horses -- not the men -- that determine the start of the day.

Horses, unlike men, sleep at night and awake when the sun comes up -- as do most animals.

So, just as on a farm, things are stirring at the DRC around 4 a.m.

THE HORSES ARE fed and watered at that time and are ready to be "worked" anytime after 5 a.m. "Working" can be anything from being walked, trotted, galloped or "breazed."

These are the various stages of exercise given the horses depending on the trainer's program for improving the running ability of the particular horse.

Training a thoroughbred horse for racing is similar to training an athlete for an athletic event -- the most obvious parallel, of course, being a long distance runner.

Horses are at their peak as runners between the ages of 3 to 5 years. They frighn easily and are temperamental. Therefore, they must be hand-

led very carefully to minimize the danger of their bolting or "shying" and hurting other horses, men or themselves.

AT THE DRC, a visitor would be apt to find trainers R.H. Miller or Johnny Hart working their horses as soon as the morning light is turned on, about 10 minutes to five. They like to be first on the track.

The mile oval is open and available for the exercise boys to ride the horses in whatever stage of a workout the trainer wishes to put the horse through.

Usually, as from the day the horse will race draws near, the workout distances increase and the horse runs longer until the day or days just prior to its running. Then, it may just gallop lightly or be "blown out" -- a short, sometimes quarter-of-a-mile canter -- to remain limber.

Following the workout, the horse returns to the barn area to be "hotwalked" or cooled down after its workout. This prevents instant chills or muscle tightening just as an athlete walks around after running a race.

The horse is then washed down by a groom while other stable personnel clean and spread fresh straw about the stall, change the water and do all the various clean chores needed to keep a barn-area clean and serviceable.

IT IS THIS time of day that the track veterinarian is liable to be most busy, as is the blacksmith -- a profession not heard about too often in this computer age.

Things slow down between nine and ten o'clock and most of the stable personnel eat and then go back to sleep for a few more hours before the day's racing program and related duties begin in mid-afternoon.

The stable area sings to a different tune. No nine-to-fiveers are found here.

Michigan State Football Captain Al Brenner of Niles set a Spartan record for yardage gained on pass receptions in the 1968 Big Ten game when the six passes he caught totaled 153 yards. The old mark was 150 yards by Gene Washington against Notre Dame in 1964.

Wings Can't 7 Bobbles Ruin Enjoy Rest Day For West

The Detroit Red Wings don't play this week. They're off from games until next Sunday night when Chicago comes to Olympia.

But Coach Bill Gadsby isn't letting his charges rest.

Here's what the team has won only one of four games and Gadsby wasn't happy over the 4-1 loss to Montreal last Sunday.

True enough, Montreal is the king of hockey.

But Gadsby figured he had the Wings going when they beat New York the Thursday previous.

The Wings jumped in front against Montreal, but then the Canadiens' power took over and Detroit was in trouble the rest of the way.

The Wings also have a home date Thursday with Boston before hitting the road to play at Montreal next Saturday night.

Garden City West's football team got itself into a bad rut Saturday against Crestwood. It lost, 20-6.

West fumbled seven times. Worse yet, West lost all seven of the fumbles.

And to make matters even worse, two of the bobbles were committed inside the West 10 yard line and paved the way for Crestwood to tally a couple of "soft" touchdowns.

"OUR DEFENSE just didn't

have a chance," explained Coach Harold Burkholder.

"Every time they came off the field, boom, they had to rush back out."

West took an early lead, thanks to the defense. Carl Dork rushed into block a punt and George May picked the ball up on the run and raced it into the end zone.

The score remained at 6-0 during the rest of the first half.




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