



ROOM TO SPARE: That was the Cinderella story of the finish of the \$100,000 added Michigan Mile at the Detroit Race Course as Stanislas (No. 5) with Danny Gargan up,

won the rich stake by a resounding three and one-half lengths over Tom Rolfe, the champion three-year-old of 1965 which was ridden by Willie Shoemaker.

Franklin Off, and Roaring

There were moments in the first week or two of football this fall at Franklin High School when coach Bob Bentley had some major concerns.

Tie For West A 'Moral' Victory

About all one can say about the games is that nobody loses. Sometimes such finishes do produce "moral victories," and this was the case as far as Garden City West was concerned after playing John Glenn to a 6-6 deadlock last Friday evening.

Glenn loomed as a heavy favorite, but wasn't able to capitalize on a series of chances after nothing its only touchdown in the second period.

This left coach Bob Lusk of Glenn on the unhappy side. "We'll have to do better offensively," declared Lusk, the onetime member of the Detroit Lions.

Across the way, coach Harold Burkholder of West was pleased with the result, but felt a little like crying. West had lost the services of its second regular for the season, Mike Adler, a tackle, had suffered a fractured ankle in practice and now Bill Gray, a defensive monster, had to be taken to the hospital for treatment on a fractured ankle.

"Everything considered, our kids arose to the occasion," said Burkholder.

"They showed me desire and guts in holding off Glenn, especially in the late part of the game when we were getting tired." Statistically, the game was about as even as the score. Glenn tallied 175 yards, four more than West.

Both touchdowns came in

group of candidates in the young school's history. There were fears that maybe "football interest was down" at Franklin where just two years ago the school had produced a champion.

One game doesn't make a season, but after Franklin arose to slap Romulus, 43-0, last Saturday afternoon, Bentley was assured of at least one thing: THE BOSS ON HIS TEAM HAVE COME TO PLAY THIS FALL.

"We had some gratifying performances, no question about it," declared Bentley. "We also made some mistakes, like any team does on opening day and especially when you have many young faces."

"But the kids showed me they have the desire and the spirit. With this attitude prevailing, I think, we'll do pretty well this season."

Offensively, the work of Gary Rogalski, who scored three touchdowns, Dave Scott, who alternated between quarterback and punter, and Steve Atkinson, who nailed a pair of long passes, one for a touchdown, stood out for Franklin.

Defensively, there were Dave Burns, Gary Guajardo and Rogalski who led the Franklin team in keeping

Romulus clear of the goal line. The Franklin attack moved impressively both on the ground and through the air.

Rogalski was the big runner, scoring three touchdowns. On the passing side, Atkinson hauled in one haul for 27 yards and a touchdown and setup another with a 35-yard grab.

It was Rogalski who began the Franklin plunge with a two-yard scoring in the first period.

In the second stanza, Stott slipped in on a quarterback sneak and then flipped a 21-yarder to Atkinson for a six-point.

Came the third period, Rogalski tallied on another yard plunge and Stott slipped across from the five.

The Franklin scoring ended in the fourth period on a safety and then a 20-yard TD dash by Rogalski.

Next comes Redford Union for Franklin. "It should be interesting," says Bentley.

Stevenson Victor, But . . .

There's Trouble on Deck

It's always nice to win, especially when you know that much rougher days are ahead.

All of which befits Stevenson High School, as far as football is concerned this fall.

Livonia's newest senior high, fielding only its second varsity grid machine—a team which still doesn't boast a single senior—got off on the right foot last Friday by blitting New Boston, 32-6.

The Stevenson charges sang some gay tunes on the side home. But typical of all coaches, Jack Riordan, who was thinking about the future.

"It'd be nice if the rest of our schedule consisted of more opponents like New Boston, a Class B school," said Riordan. "But, from here on, we'll be battling Class A rivals."

"They'll all be bigger and much more experienced. Things could get very tough." However, the young Stevenson team showed it

had learned some lessons in its brief existence. The team put up a solid defense against New Boston, losing a shutout in the last moments when the reserves were playing.

The game hardly had slipped—and Stevenson was on the scoreboard. Pender took the opening kickoff and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown.

In the second period, it was Pender again on a dazzling run. This time he took a punt return and zoomed 60 yards to score.

The next touchdown for Stevenson came on a sustained march. Harry Deeder went the last six after Larry Oleky. Rave Regan and Deeder had taken turns moving the pigskin forward.

Then it was Pender again, this time on a 20-yard scoring dash.

The scoring ended for Stevenson when Dave Mastny grabbed a New Boston punt and galloped 65 yards to register.

Oleky, Chuck Szozak, Stan Edwards, Larry Meyers and Dan Keith stood out defensively for the winners.

After the race, the competitors and coaches will be guests of the college at a luncheon.

Prep Grid Slate

FRIDAY

Thurston at Highland Park, 3:30 p.m.

Franklin at Redford Union, 8 p.m.

Stevenson at Glenn, 8 p.m.

Dearborn at Bentley, 8 p.m.

Clareville at Milford, 8 p.m.

Plymouth at Farmington, 9:30 p.m.

Garden City East at Willow Run, 8 p.m.

Kettering at North Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Garden City West at Cherry Hill, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

St. Agatha at St. Francis Xavier, 2:30 p.m.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's at Our Lady of Sorrows, Farmington High, 2:30 p.m.

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The Touch is Strictly Hollywood.

The script in true life is almost unbelievable.

There were dramatic and storybook touches to every phase of the 18th running of the Michigan Mile at the Detroit Race Course.

The field through the early part of the week appeared certain to be made up of only six stylish "big name" thoroughbreds shipped in from the East.

Then on Thursday morning when Detroit Race Course Racing Secretary Ray Hepton took entries, the field suddenly and surprisingly swelled to 11 starters.

In last minute moves five "local" horses . . . thoroughbreds who had been campaigning at the DRC . . . were dropped in the entry box.

One of these was a four-year-old gelding named Stanislas, owned and trained by Mrs. Mildred Kerr. Mrs. Kerr's late husband, Charlie, had sent two Michigan Mile winners to the post . . . Total Traffic in 1959 and Crimston Satan in 1963.

"Just a sentimental move on Mrs. Kerr's part to enter Stanislas," they said around the track.

Sentiment . . . maybe. But behind the sentiment there was tremendous confidence in a solid, if overlooked horse.

In a dazzling stretch run in which he outtraced the great three-year-old champion of 1965, Tom Rolfe, Stanislas thundered through the final quarter of a mile to win the \$100,000 added Michigan Mile, the richest race in the

long history of the state.

In the past two years, his three and four-year-old racing seasons, Stanislas had won only \$32,000.

But strange things happen in horse racing and Stanislas pulled one of the major upsets of recent thoroughbred history.

There was nothing fluke to the victory. He won by a resounding three and one-half lengths over Tom Rolfe, with the latter another length and three-quarters ahead of Selart.

Back of the three leaders came Bonny Johnny, Big Rock Candy, which had been second in the \$100,000 Aqueduct Handicap 10 days earlier; Amberoid, the Belmont winner; Stauchness, winner of the Whittier and Dwyer Stakes; Mister Judge, Power of Destiny, Beupuy and Wesley Ashcraft.

The fictional touches to the Stanislas story are many.

Mrs. Kerr trains a number of horses for John Carlesimo, who races under the name of the Fortuna Stables. Originally, she owned Stanislas in partnership with Carlesimo. After his ordinary three-year-old campaign, Carlesimo "soured" on the horse and Mrs. Kerr bought his interest.

Danny Gargan had the mount on Stanislas. It was the first time he ever had ridden the horse.

While Stanislas was providing the big upset, Michigan fans did their part in record-breaking ways, setting a Michigan Mile Day crowd mark of 27,470. The previous high was 24,467 in 1958.

The big crowd wagged an all-time Michigan record of \$2,078,715. It was the second \$2,000,000 day at the DRC. On Labor Day, the DRC handle was \$2,002,515.

It was the first time the "Magic Two Million" mark had been reached by a Michigan track.

The program marked the halfway point of the DRC's and mutual records are at an all-time high in the track's 58 year history.

The DRC program Saturday will be highlighted by the \$15,000 Beau Prince Handicap at a mile and 70 yards

for three year olds. The race is named after the famed the Mile in 1962.

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Observing Sports

(Continued from Page 2B)

the Wings, which makes him No. 2 in the club's seniority department. Only Gordie Howe, who has finished 20 full seasons, "outdates" Delvecchio's strival on the Detroit hockey scene.

As scorers go, Delvecchio ranks high among the NHL leaders. He also proved last winter that age doesn't necessarily slow a guy down.

During the 1965-66 season, Alex fired in 31 goals, marking the first time in his career he had topped the 30-goal mark. Seven previous times he had had 20 goals in a campaign.

For those who aren't familiar, scoring 20 goals in hockey is equivalent to hitting 300 in baseball. The 30-goal man is almost as rare as the .350 or .375 hitter.

There's something else about Delvecchio. That "nice" business we mentioned before.

At the close of last season Delvecchio was named the winner of the Lady Byng trophy, which annually goes to the NHL player judged to be the tops in sportsmanship.

Alex drew only 18 minutes in penalties in 70 games to haul in the trophy for the second time in his career. Back in 1958-59, Delvecchio drew only six minutes in penalties to win the Lady Byng.

For his brilliance last season and in the past, Delvecchio has been presented his "best contract ever," according to general manager Sid Abel.

Alex is embarking on his fifth season as the Wings' captain. Along with Howe, Delvecchio serves as one of Abel's "right-hand men."

The Livonian, who originally hails from Fort Williams, Ont., has performed in more than 1,000 regular-season games along with upwards of 110 playoff tilts. He's second on the Wings' all-time list in assists and total points.

There are four in the Delvecchio clan in addition to his better half. The boys are the oldest and youngest with the girls in between.

When the season begins, Delvecchio usually has company in Livonia in teammate Normie Ullman, who has started his eleventh season with the Wings.

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