

John Glenn Snaps Stevenson Streak

Stevenson High's Spartans learned the hard way that all good things have to end. They saw their nine game winning streak, that started a year ago and continued through the 1968 opener, snapped by a scrappy John Glenn team, 6-0, Friday afternoon.

The Spartans opened their season a week ago with an impressive victory over Redford Union and there was some thought they might go far into the campaign without a loss. The opening contest was marked by numerous Stevenson penalties and also brought out the fact that the Spartans were feeling heavy losses by graduation.

Now the Spartans can go into their opening test in the Inter Lakes Conference, next Friday when they entertain Waterford Central minus the pressure that goes with a long winning string.

IT WAS A PENALTY that enabled John Glenn to retain possession of the ball after a punt had gone awry and apparently Stevenson had the pigskin in Glenn territory. But the officials discovered Stevenson had 12 men on the field at the time of the punt and the ball was moved to the

Spartan 48 with Glenn retaining it. Heartened by the break, the Rockets proceeded to move the 48 yards and tally the game's lone touchdown with 4:34 remaining in the period. A high

pass from center killed any chance for the try for extra point and the score stood at 6-0.

most frustrating afternoon since the 1967 campaign. "The story was a bit different for Glenn. It was the second straight triumph for the Rockets, each over a heavily favored rival.

It was a sweet ending for Coach Bob Lusk, of Glenn, who had hopes of upsetting Stevenson but didn't know whether he could contain the Spartan running attack or not. The Rockets did and therein lies the story of the victory.

West Bows, 15-8, After Fast Start

West on opening night. "But it doesn't mean a thing, even if you're better, and you keep making mistakes and penalties. They'll kill you every time," added Draheim.

He referred to the statistics against Schafer. "We are a much better team than Schafer," declared Draheim, who has seen West drop two in a row after leading in his first two games as the school's coach. Glenn did it to

into a touchdown and conversion that tied the score at 8-8. Then it was West fumbling the ball on the Schafer 12.

BETWEEN FUMBLES and interceptions, West helped Schafer to score twice--both times on passes.

The game started with a West fumble. After taking the ball on its 40, Garden City needed only five plays to score.

Jim Whaley, the junior running workhorse for West, carried five times in the march. Once he swept for 22 yards. Then 17.

The third time he zipped the final 12 yards for a touchdown and Ken Stuyva carried over the conversion.

Schafer, now 1-1, knotted the score in the second quarter on an eight-yard pass from Don Szymeko to Ken Schulte and Szymeko's run for the conversion.

The score remained tied until the final quarter when Szymeko again clicked on a TD bomb--this time 14 yards to Mike Taylor. Szymeko once more converted.

2nd Half Ruins East; Annapolis, Wins 28-22

The first half was fine and dandy for Garden City East's football team.

after quarterback Jim Olsen produced the first Annapolis touchdown on a nine-point scamper.

The second half forgot it. That's where the troubles set in as Dearborn Annapolis turned loose on East and emerged a 28-22 winner in a wide-open contest.

In the third period, Annapolis came to life. Olsen scored from three yards out, then Don Maynard in a two-yard run to put the Dearbornites ahead, 20-16.

Each team paraded fairly freely as reflected in the statistics. And most of the damage came on the ground.

Each team made a touchdown in the final quarter. Kleinbrook registered again, this time from the four and once more East was in the lead, 22-20.

East rolled through the Annapolis line for 268 yards, but in the air, East hit on only one of five passing attempts for five yards.

But Annapolis, and in particular, Olsen, weren't to be denied.

Annapolis pushed the ball for 261 in running plays. Through the air, Annapolis wasn't much better than East, gaining just 10 yards.

THE FLEET Annapolis back finished a brilliant night by scoring his third touchdown with a 12-yard gallop with just five minutes remaining.

EAST GOT OFF to a fast start, gaining a 16-8 lead at halftime. And most of the damage came on the ground.

East now swings into Mid-Wayne League action, beginning with Riverview Friday night. "We'll have to tighten our defense," declared Coach Gary Humphreys, who admits that so far East isn't much of a home team.

First it was Rod Schafer who scored on an eight-yard run and then Bob Kleinbrook tallied from the three to make it 16-8

The team has played both its

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