

Allen Park Leads Loop Play After Dramatic Win Over RU

By FRED DELANO
Allen Park's Jaguars today rule the roost as undisputed leaders in the Suburban Six Conference after parlaying the league's stingiest defense with a spectacular fourth down pass play for a 60 victory Friday over Redford Union.

Frustrated earlier by being held for downs both at RU's one and nine yard lines, Allen Park went to the air on fourth down and 12 at the Redford 30 late in the third period and scored when end 13 at the Redford 30 late in the third period and scored when end Mark England made a brilliant one-handed catch of the toss from quarterback Leon Goetz.

BY STAVING OFF a Redford

drive to their own 11 in the final quarter the Jaguars made the 6-0 margin stand up for their fourth win in five starts this season and a perfect 3-0 mark in league play.

Trailing them in the conference are Plymouth and Trenton at 2-1, RU and Belleville at 1-2 and Bentley at 0-3. The Jaguars have been

scored on only three times all season and have posted two Suburban Six shutouts.

This week the league pits Allen Park against Belleville, Redford at Plymouth, and Trenton at Bentley.

The final round of play a week later will match Plymouth and Allen Park, Trenton and Belleville, and RU against

Bentley, with Plymouth's invasion of Allen Park quite likely determining whether the latter takes all the marbles or settles for a co-championship.

Redford appeared ready to get the jump on the Panthers and spoil the Jaguars' homecoming Friday as the Panthers completely dominated first period action.

Bill Booker, Bill Herbert and Tim Mitchell led the Panthers on a drive from their own 28 to the Allen Park nine yard line, but a loose pitchout then cost 13 yards and from that there was no recovery.

A recovered fumble at the Redford 25 gave the Panthers a scoring opportunity in the second quarter but after slashing runs by Don Tronoff and Brian Lodi carried within a ball's length of the goal the drive died at the one when a fourth down sneak by Goetz was stopped cold.

Allen Park moved to the Redford nine after recovery of another RU fumble in the third period, but again was held for downs, which was the same fate as awaited RU on its major second half thrust which followed the Panthers' touchdown.

The number of plays run from scrimmage by each team during the first and fourth quarters showed how the balance of power switched to Allen Park's favor as the game wore on.

Redford maintained sufficient ball control in the first period to run 22 plays from scrimmage to only six for the Panthers, but in the final stanza it was 21 for Allen Park against only five for RU as the running of Trienfi proved the key to the Jaguars' domination.

Harrison Takes 3rd Loss, 38-0

It was a tough Saturday for Farmington's new Harrison High School.

Two missed chances, plus a sparkling offensive show by Waterford Mott resulted in Harrison suffering a 38-0 whipping in a Western Six League game.

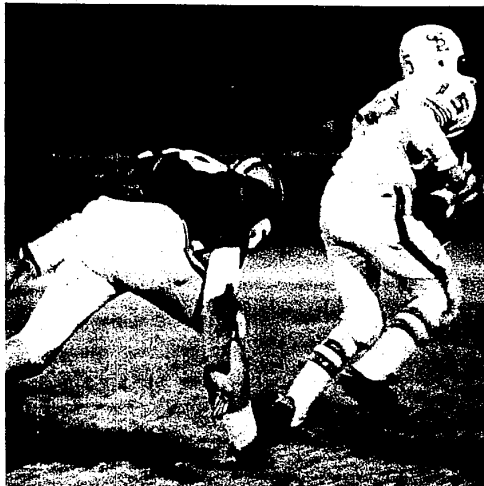
It was the third loss in five games for Harrison, which only opened its doors this fall. The team is definitely at a disadvantage against most foes since there are no seniors in the school.

CHUCK DOHMER was too much for Harrison. The fleet Mott back cracked over for four touchdowns.

Once he hit from a yard out. The next time he dashed for 37 yards. Then it was a 31-yard gallop. Finally to cap his day, Dohmer took a 42-yard scoring pass from Bill Ziem, who earlier had tallied on a 19-yard run.

Don Denges accounted for the other Waterford TD on a nine-yard pass reception from Ziem.

Harrison reached the Mott 10 twice, but each time was stymied by an intercepted pass.



QUARTERBACK JOHN MILLAN (15), gave Farmington High its all evening with his adept ball handling. He's shown here moving downfield on a keeper play



INTO THE END ZONE goes North Farmington's Mike Gow (20) as Drew Mahalic (12) looks around for someone to block out. The two starred as North continues its unbeaten string. (Photo by Warren Bopp)

4th Period Happy One For Thurston

The fourth-period proved a happy one for Thurston-High Friday.

After trailing for most of the game against Oak Park, Thurston ripped across two touchdowns in the final session and emerged an 18-8 winner.

The victory was the second in three Northwest Suburban League games for Thurston and kept the team's hopes alive for a repeat title—or at least a share of it.

THURSTON SWEEPED for 284 yards to Oak Park's 120 in posting the victory.

Mark Miller was the big workhorse for the winners.

Thurston's first TD in the third period came when Bill Steele swept 31 yards to climax a drive which took 10 plays.

The second Thurston drive covered 96 yards after Oak Park had marched to the Thurston one, only to fumble.

Thurston's Dale Mutch covered the pigskin on the four and from there the Townshippers took off on their march which put them ahead for keeps.

A 49-yard pass from Bob Graustein to Dennis Popplinger was the big strike for Thurston. The pass put Thurston on the Oak Park one from where Graustein went over.

A fake punt by Oak Park later failed and Thurston turned the break into a third touchdown, starting from the Oak Park 30. It took only five plays before Graustein again went over from a yard out.

Oak Park scored on a 17-yard run by Mark Rosenberg after his team had marched 66 yards.

Misdirected Passes Prove Costly To Bentley Team

Oh, how a misdirected pass can hurt?

Bentley High found it out in losing to Belleville, 14-6, in a

Suburban Six League game.

The setback was the fourth in five games for Bentley, which just can't seem to avoid

making mistakes, according to coach Glen Goode.

"We just aren't able to key our offense," declared Goode. "Then we make a mistake, like an intercepted pass and we get killed."

Actually, Bentley was in the thick of the game with Belleville until Tony Ogletree raced 60 yards with an intercepted pass.

Earlier Garrard Pettus had barged in from the three for the first Belleville TD. Bentley's only touchdown came on a long march with Brian Gates driving in from the two for the score after Doug Walt, Doug Buckley, and Roger Moore had taken turns moving the ball.

Next for Bentley is Trenton. Goode's big task, meanwhile, is "to stress the positive." He added, "We already have had too many negative things happen to us."

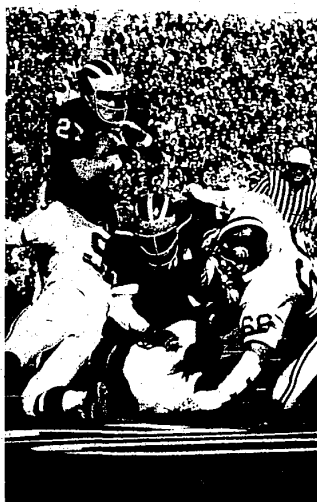
Northville Outdraws Windsor

With picture-perfect weather prevailing, Jackson's action at Northville Downs moved out to a fast start and established a direct confrontation with Canada's Windsor Raceway for the wagering dollar and sulky patrons.

Leon A. Slavin's transplanted management from Jackson Harness Raceway, finished well in the black and ahead of Windsor in attendance and mutual handle.

The Jackson-Northville fall meeting shows 12,384 persons at the turnstiles and \$897,812 on the ledger through Saturday, Oct. 17 while the international racing rivals attracted 11,394 and a handle of \$707,706. Jackson-Northville's Saturday production saw 5,449 fans wagering \$306,588 on 10 races while Windsor Raceway drew 5,112 who pushed \$275,757 through the machines, giving the Slavin operation a mutual edge of \$87,861.

The Big Perfecta made its debut at Northville on opening night but it wasn't until Saturday that this form of wagering lived up to its name. One patron from 43 live exchange tickets correctly tabbed the 6-7 combination in the fifth race and came back in the seventh with 4-8 to collect \$30,620.40 as the lone winner.



MICHIGAN'S DON MOORHEAD (27) had his biggest day of the season while leading the Wolverines to their victory over Michigan State. He follows the blockage of Jack Parping (71) for a gain through the Spartan line. (Observer photo by Harry Maute)

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