

GC East Takes Muddy Battle For 7th In Row

By WYLIE GERDES
Garden City East and Lutheran East engaged in a classic head knocking battle Friday on a slippery field as the Garden City Panthers continued toward a perfect season with a 23-0 victory.

Pads were popping, helmets flying and backs disappearing into hordes of tacklers as both teams' defensive squads put on quite a show.

However, the Panthers moved offensively late in the early part of the second half for their seventh win.

GARDEN CITY took a 7-0 lead with a 3:30 left in the first half after a drive from its own 39. After being stymied on the ground by a muddy field and Lutheran East's aggressive line, Garden City moved 10-6 first down on the Lutheran East 26 on a 35 yard pass play from quarterback Greg Puihes to Steve Bard.

A penalty and some tough running by Bob Kleinbrook pushed the ball to the 8 where Puihes carried to the 2. Garden City supporters were holding their breath after the play, however, as Puihes was down on the field. The slick quarterback came off on his own steam, though, and Lutheran East picked up a penalty for a personal foul.

The penalty gave the Panthers a first down on the Lutheran East 1, but sub-quarterback Ken Shaw took two sacks to score from there.

Puihes came back to the field after Lutheran East failed to move on the next series of downs. In a drive engineered by Puihes, the Panthers moved to a first down and the Lutheran 7 with only 47 seconds left.

Big plays in the series were 10 and seven yard scrambles by Puihes and a Puihes to Alex Patterson pass which covered 19 yards. Patterson grabbed the ball while falling to his knees on the Lutheran 25.

On the next play, Puihes hit Bard at the seven but the threat ended on the next play when the quarterback fired into a crowd at the goal line and Lutheran East's Bob Abrams intercepted.

EARLY IN THE third quarter, Lutheran East recovered a Garden City fumble at the Panther 26 for the biggest threat of the night. They gained only six yards in four plays, however, and Panthers took over on downs.



SMASHING THROUGH the Thurston forward wall for a big gain is Franklin's Steve Floyd (33). Linebacker Greg Scott grabs the ball carrier from behind but the momentum enabled Floyd to go on for several more yards. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

Thurston No Match For Patriots

By BOB McLELLAN
Franklin made its seventh homecoming a happy one and nailed down a second place finish in the Northwest-Suburban League as they thumped a punchless Thurston football team.

The Livonia school's one-sided victory wound up their NSL play with a 4-1 mark and dropped the South Redford squad to a 3-3 mark in league competition.

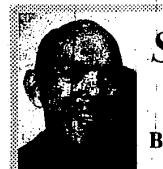
Both squads have two non-conference games left.

A Patriot defense spearheaded by senior roverback Mike Jinnett intercepted four Eagle aerials and held Thurston to a minus 48 yards rushing.

JUNIOR halfback John Piippo tallied twice on two and three-yard TDs. Senior fullback Steve Floyd notched a four yard TD. Junior halfback Mark Newman punched over an eight yard counter, senior halfback Pat MacLean ran eight yards for a score, and junior quarterback Randy Taylor hit junior end John Wolaski with a pass good for 80 yards and a TD.

Senior tackle Dave Morrison kicked three extra points and senior tackle Mike Lynch booted another.

The Patriots scored early and late as they chalked up their fifth victory against two football teams.



Ski Heil

By
BILL CAMERON

Spartans Plan Big Weekend For Homecoming

People, people, people: big ones, small ones, mostly "pretty" ones. Over 50,000 of them were at the International Ski and Winter Sport Show at the Light Guard Armory last weekend.

Featured were Billy Kidd, the latest American "ski hero," winner of the combined gold medal at the 1970 F.I.S. world championships. Stein Eriksson, probably the most beautiful skier in the world. Dick Barrymore, America's foremost ski photographer. Ron Funk, "last of the ski

bums," and a host of other stars. Information on ski areas, locally, nationally, and internationally, lodging, travel, ski equipment, you name it, and the information was there in abundance.

But what impressed me was the "pretty people." I call them that because skiers, for the most part, present an image of health and vitality not found in other sports.

To wear the snug fitting ski outfits of today, one must in all practicality, be extremely weight and figure conscious. That goes for men as well as women. You don't have to be a great skier to look like one.

A FEW WEEKS AGO I wrote about getting started in skiing. One of the newest innovations for the beginning skier is the Head-Way teaching program.

This will be offered at 15 selected ski areas around the country. Basically it is a short cut method to mastering the basics of skiing beginning with 3' skis.

Developed by Karl Pfeiffer, it will be conducted at the Mt. Brighton Ski Area sponsored by the Don Thomas Sportsman. Gene Hill, owner, and director of the Mt. Brighton Ski School has a trained staff teaching this program and practically guarantees success after the first lesson.

This should encourage more participation for our Ladies Ski Day. More about this later.

Of interest to you youthful racers, the results of the Nasar races, held at Caberface each weekend, will be phoned in to me for publication each week.

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Schoolcraft Begins 3 New Programs

Starting dates for three new programs in physical education for men and women of the college community have been set by Schoolcraft College Athletic Director Marvin Gans.

The programs are "gym and swim" for women, "fitness and swim" for men and a "skin and scuba" class.

The women's program began Oct. 26 and will meet weekly for two hours, on Monday nights. It is for non-students and no credit will be given.

The "fitness and swim" program began Oct. 29 and will be held on Thursday nights for two hours weekly. It, too, will carry no credit.

BOTH PROGRAMS run from 8 to 10 p.m. They afford an opportunity to adults for exercising, for physical conditioning and for participation in individual and team sports.

The scuba class started Oct. 30 and will be conducted Friday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Schoolcraft is the first community college in Michigan to offer the class which is certified by the YMCA.

Gans also announced plans for a Judo class which will begin on Nov. 8 and meet on Mondays from 7 to 8:15 p.m. It will be open to men and women with a fee of \$10 per person. Enrollment will be limited to the first 20 who register.

The new activities are the first of a series of community service offerings by the college's physical education department.

Additional information may be obtained from Gans at 591-6400, ext. 400.

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31 Scouts In Field For Bengals

Another addition to the Tiger scouting staff was announced by Ed Katalinas, director of player procurement, rounding out a 31-man brigade of lateral hunters.

Latest addition is Frank Sansosti, a veteran of 17 years experience as a scout for the Phillies (1954-58) and Indians (1957-70). A resident of Baltimore, he will scout the Maryland-District of Columbia area for the Tigers.

Now 35, Sansosti was a minor league player from 1935 through 1940 with stops at Shreveport, Johnstown, Three Rivers and Baltimore, then in the International League. He was in military service from 1941 through 1945, including duty in the Canal Zone, before taking up scouting.

KATALINAS EARLIER announced appointment of Mike de la Hoz, former major league infielder, as the Tigers' new Latin American scout.

The Tigers' 31-man scouting staff includes:

Reno Bertola, Windsor; Wayne Blackburn, Portsmouth, Ohio; Buster Chatham, Waco, Texas; Jim Command, Grand Rapids; Joe Cusick, Cranston, R.I.;

Louis D'Annunzio, Titusville, Fla.; Ralph De Franco, Lancaster, Pa.; Mike de la Hoz, Miami, Fla.; Pat Dery, Detroit; Jack Deutsch, San Gabriel, Calif.; Bernie de Vivero, Oakland, Calif.;

George Ferrell, Guilford, N.C.; Denny Galehouse, Doylestown, Ohio; Mercer Harris, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Joe Holden, St. Clair, Pa.; Rabbit Jacobson, Elizabeth, N.J.; Herman Kander, Toledo; John Klippstein, Chicago;



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