

Victory of 124-1 Shot Stuns Fans at DRC

The Detroit Race Course moves into the second half of its 84-day meeting this week with eight stakes yet to be decided and the brilliance of the 19th running of the \$100,000 added Michigan Mile still



FANTASTIC FINISH—Extremo II (on left) charges in stretch drive to score a stunning upset in the Michigan Mile. Favored Handsome Boy (right) finished second, but was disqualified and placed fourth. The winner paid off \$250 for \$2.

N. Farmington Loses

Raiders' Aerials Fall Too Short

The ground game or passing? Which pays off the best?

Judging by what happened Saturday when Pontiac Northern turned back North Farmington, 19-13, one would have to cast his ballot in favor of the old-fashioned maneuvering on land.

North Farmington scored first in the game—and last. Both its tallies came via the aerial route as Norm DeCoursey paced the way with 10 strikes on 20 attempts for 177 yards.

In contrast, Pontiac Northern garnered only 77 yards passing, but piled up 101 yards rushing to North Farmington's 103.

"It's hard to understand what happened to our defense," said North Farmington coach Nor Holland. "We just seemed to open up for them to move through, and some of the holes were big enough for a truck or tank." DeCoursey clicked for 12 yards to Mike McCoy to open the scoring in the first quarter. The Raiders had matched some 53 yards before DeCoursey unloaded his thrust.

That's the way the game stood until the second period when quarterback Phil Deaton paced a Pontiac Northern charge.

Deaton went over from four yards out and by half-time it was 13-6 for Pontiac Northern.

Trojans

(Continued from Page 2B)

Carl Watkins, Duman and Dave Brandemihl carrying the ball until Duman faked back and delivered the payoff bomb to Troutaud.

Brandemihl dropped back to around the 12-yard line to try for the conversion. The boot was perfect and Clarenceville fans figured they had won, 14-13.

However, the officials detected some illegal procedure in the Clarenceville line. The ball was placed back five yards and Brandemihl's next attempt was blocked.

Clarenceville had struck via the ground and in the third period for its first touchdown. Moving 63 yards, the Trojans went to the Whitmore five with Brandemihl and Watkins doing the ground work and Duman hitting in the air.

At the five, Duman shot a pass to Larry Pine for the TD and Watkins ran over the conversion. Whitmore Lake had scored its touchdown on short plunges. 16 pass completions for 165 yards. Most of its shots landed in the hands of Brandemihl, Watkins and Troutaud.

costing its glow over the turf scene.

The Mile was won by Extremo II, a South American import who was the longest priced horse ever to go to the post in The Mile. Extremo

II paid \$250.60 to win, \$30.00 to place and \$25.40 to show.

Handsome Boy, the 4-to-5 favorite, finished second but then was disqualified for causing interference and placed fourth. Second place money went to Tensing 2nd, with Carpenter's Rule third.

To highlight the start of the second half of the DRC season will be the \$15,000 added Old Hat Handicap.

This mile and a sixteenth event is for fillies and mares, three years old and up.

The Old Hat is named in honor of Stanley Conrad's great mare, Old Hat, which captured the 1965 running of the Michigan Mile and then came back last season to win The Sweet Potatoe Handicap here.

Old Hat is the only filly or mare ever to capture The Michigan Mile.

The Old Hat is the first of two outstanding filly and mare races which will be included on the late season stake program. The other is the \$35,000 added Milette, to be contested on October 7.

The Old Hat is expected to attract a great band of fillies, headlined by Mrs. Penny Newberg's Slush II.

Others expected to start include Prejudice, trained by Del Carroll; M. H. Van Berg's Vicki's Choice, Fine Thanks, winner of the Good Neighbor Handicap; Toward, Galant Dae and Joy II.

A tight three-way battle developed for riding honors at the DRC.

Involved in the fight for the title which went to Bob Gailmore a year ago are David Whited, Larry Snyder and Jerry Santiago.

Gailmore threw the race open with his surprising decision to quit for the remainder of the 1967 racing season.

He severed temporarily his relationship with the powerful T. A. Grissom stable and left for his home at Bonnetts, Ark.

Jack Van Berg, who trains the horses of his famous father, Marion H. Van Berg, has a comfortable lead over Dewey Smith of the Grissom stable in the race for trainers' honors.

The Mile had a fantastic sequence of events.

Handsome Boy, the winner of three straight \$100,000 races and a contender for Horse of the Year honors, was

disqualified through the early part of the race with the speedy Cool School.

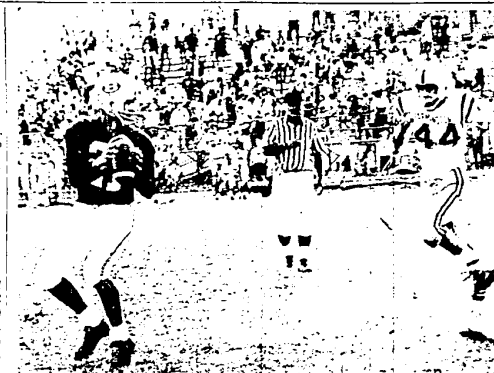
Then at the head of the stretch, he shook off Cool School, but then started bearing out and caused the interference which resulted in his disqualification.

A crowd of 23,565 attended the hectic Michigan Mile Day events. The mutual handle of \$1,016,387 was the third highest in the DRC's history. It was topped only by the 1966 Labor Day and 1966 Michigan Mile Day handles.

Rocky Rosena and Tom Slincic, our regular defensive ends were both out, and a number of the others were ill with the flu or just recovering.

Elliott had a good word for the linebacking of veteran Dennis Morgan, who seemed to be back in his 1966 season form. He was the "squad" leading tackler until he was knocked out for the season in the Minnesota game.

"We've done all our preliminary testing—in fact, we checked everything we possibly could last Saturday," said Elliott. "Now it's a matter of concentrating on details." While the Maize and Blue head coach was not exactly pleased with the final scrimmage in which the varsity offensive team scored four touchdowns, he did see some bright spots. "Our pass protection was better and our kicking game is improving," he said, "and our first pass defense did manage to come up with some big plays. Remember, too, that



POISED FOR ONE of the passes, that helped Bentley roll to a 27-12 victory in the opener against Farmington, is Quarterback Tom Bowers. That's Farmington's Rick Landacre (44) rushing in to make the tackle but he arrived too late—Bowers found a man open for a long gain.

Bentley, Franklin Impress With Auspicious Debuts

There was reason for gratification in the football camps of cross-town rivals Bentley and Franklin this week.

Both made auspicious debuts in their 1967 bids for glory—Bentley by rallying, to down Farmington, 27-12, and Franklin by crushing Romulus, 33-0.

Neither coach, Larry Joiner of Bentley or Bob Bentley of Franklin, was talking championship—yet.

But each has been optimistic all along and the fast getaways help to bring encouragement to the respective schools.

Bentley had much the tougher time in its opener. The Bulldogs spotted Farmington, 12 points, before not only stopping Farmington cold the rest of the way, but also turning loose a devastating offense to boot.

The fact that Bentley started strong with a team vastly changed from a year ago has to stamp the Bulldogs among the top contenders for Suburban Six League honors when the long chase opens a week from Friday.

"Naturally I was delighted the way our boys bounced back," said Joiner. "We were two different ball clubs—the one which fell behind in the first 10 minutes of the game and the one that played the last 38 minutes of the afternoon."

Losing coach Bob Mistletoe found it tough to figure out what happened to his Farmington team.

"We were going so well... then boom," mused Mistletoe whose team came within a whisker last season of taking the Interlakes League title. Bentley's change of defensive tactics succeeded in bottling up Dan Wolfman, the crack Farmington passer. He flipped to Pete Haglund for 15 yards and the first touchdown and then connected with Chris Brown on a play that covered 74 yards.

Farmington's wide-open offense is known to be one of the toughest to defense in the area.

When Bentley got going, the Bulldogs went 94 yards in a hurry with Tim Malone going the last yard. Then Jim Bowers lateraled to Dan Doyle to put Bentley on the Farmington one from where Bowers snuck over and then Ed Rather dashed 29 yards to finish the scoring.

Bentley this Friday is slated to play at Dearborn in the afternoon while Farmington goes to Plymouth.

Franklin makes its home debut Saturday morning playing Redford Union.

Franklin was in command all the way against Romulus with Gary Sica scoring first, then Bob Santilli twice, once on an interception; Bob Rogalski from the five and Bill Heilstein from the two.

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Glenn Rolls Past West

The best defense a football team can have is its offense. This was shown last Friday evening when Wayne John Glenn turned in a 127 victory over Garden City West in a non-league tuneup for both teams.

The winners controlled the ball for 56 plays in the game.

West saw it only 21 times. "It just seemed that everytime we had the ball, we were in a desperate situation," declared west coach Harold Burkholder.

Glenn, in all, rolled up 288 yards and virtually every bit of it on the ground. The victors tried only one pass.

In contrast, West made 88 yards and its only touchdown came on a recovered fumble in the second period following a high pass from center when Glenn was attempting a kick.

The West defenders recovered the ball on the Glenn eight and in three plays Gary Woodside slammed over on a power play for the touchdown.

Robinson ran the extra point and West was pretty much silent then until late in the game when Garden City put on a drive that reached the Glenn 20 when time expired.

Meantime, Glenn kept slamming away on what Burkholder called "six and seven yard plays."

Fullback Bill Bolitho, a power-runner who did most of the damage against West, wasn't overly disappointed.

Glenn coach Bob Lusk was pleased with the defensive stand put on by his team. "Anytime you can keep a rival down to under 100 yards in total offense you have accomplished quite a job."

Losing coach Burkholder also had praise for the victors. "I feel that my boys hit a little harder than they did, but I must admit that Glenn was more polished than we were."

"They had mastered some of the fine points quicker than we did, and that had a great deal to do with the way the game went."

Six 15-yard penalties and four of the five-yard variety, didn't help the West cause, Burkholder, however, wasn't overly disappointed.

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