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Bulldogs Topple Lamphere, 19-4

It was quarterback dilemma time for the Bentley Bulldogs and Coach Glen Goode.

All-area performer and the key to the Bulldog attack quarterback Bob Wasilewski was out of action for the opening clash with a broken hand.

Coach Goode dug into his bag of tricks and out came tailback Jerry Lacy who had never quarterbacked a play in prep ball.

Lacy and Bentley High ventured forth and conquered Lamphere in game No. 1 of 1973, 19-4. It was the first time in many years that the Bulldogs opened with Lamphere in the win column.

The Bulldogs who finished 27 last season took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards in 12 plays. A 13 yard sprint by Brian Murphy highlighted the drive which was capped by a seven yard off-tackle burst by Bruce Boudnek for six points.

Dave Kilpatrick missed on the extra point but the Bulldogs had jumped in command to stay.

A 70 yard punt return by Bill Brown set up the second Bentley score in the second quarter. Brown hauled in a punt on his two and scampered to the Lamphere 22 yard line being caught from behind.

Six plays later, Lacy connected with Dale Allemey for a TD. Kilpatrick converted and Bentley was up, 13-0 at the half.

Bentley's blocking broke down in the final quarter with Lamphere blocking two Bentley punts. Goode taking an intentional safety after being pushed back to the two to make it 13-2.

A Bentley free kick from the 20 resulted in a Lamphere fumble on the 50 with Bentley's Dan Reum recovering the ball.

On the next play, Boudnek dashed 58 yards off tackle

for his second score, the point after rumbled but the margin was 18-2.

Another blocked punt resulted in another two point safety for Lamphere in the closing seconds to finalize it at 19-4.

Both squads wound up with 11 first downs with Bentley leading 240 to 130 yard edge in rushing. Bentley collected 55 yards in the air on two of five passes while Lamphere hit on three of nine for 69 yards. Lamphere's QB John Fisher had two passes picked off by Lacy and Brown.

Penalties took their toll on Bentley yardage with 68 yards against twice nullifying passes of 30 yards each.

Bentley is at Belleville Friday in the Suburban Eight opener. Wasilewski will be back barking out the signals.

Glenn Rockets Crushed, 35-0

"It was a pure and simple disaster," commented first year John Glenn football Coach Lloyd Carr after going through 48 minutes of a 35-0 lashing in his debut against Wayne High.

Wayne hit for six of nine passes while Glenn connected on five of 12. Two of Wayne's passes were picked off by Glenn's Steve Kaufman and Jim Barnayak.

Wayne led after the first quarter, 7-0, 21-0 at the half, 28-0 after three quarters and tallied seven more in the fourth.

Glenn travels to Livonia Churchhill Friday afternoon in another non-leaguer before opening Northwest action.

Gymnastic Classes At Clarenceville

Clarenceville is again offering an instructional gymnastic program for boys and girls six years of age and older.

Classes will be offered in advanced beginning tumbling, advanced beginning tumbling, and advanced tumbling, boys and girls apparatus and trampoline.

The staff will include Clarenceville High Athletic Director Chuck Thompson;

Charlie Morse, assistant gymnastic coach at Michigan State University; and Rick Stearns, coach at Eastern Michigan University.

Classes will meet one hour each Saturday for eight weeks with a fee of \$8. Classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis.

Registration will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. till noon in the Clarenceville High gym.

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

The combination of the Michigan Mile and Detroit Race Course has long been known as the "graveyard of champions" and more often than not victory has gone to a longshot.

Canus it wasn't that much of a surprise when Golden Don, who rated so low in the mind of Racing Secretary Norris Gwinn that he was placed in the mutuel field for wagering purposes and shared No. 12 in the mutuel numbers, stormed through the stretch to outduel the even money favorite Tri Jet for an amazing victory.

Golden Don, who was 14th and last as the field neared the halfway point in the mile and an eighth race, didn't appear much of a threat at that time.

That's when jockey Mike Manganello took to the outside and let the horse loose. Meanwhile, Tri Jet had fought off the challenges of Canan Jeff and Aljajman to take the lead as the horses turned into the long stretch.

The favorite opened up a length and a half and appeared headed for an easy triumph. Then suddenly coming up on the outside was Golden Don, a three-year-old who had finished five lengths behind Tri Jet in the \$12,700 Kentucky Gold Cup in Chicago two weeks ago.

The sophomore was really rocketing, taking ground-eating long strides that had him breathing down the neck of the leader some 50 yards from the finish line.

Then suddenly he zipped past, opened up three lengths and went under the wire an easy winner. Tri Jet was second and had 2 1/2 lengths on third place Aljajman.

As a member of the mutuel field Golden Jet went off at better than 11-1 odds and the thoroughly shocked crowd moaned when the board flashed a price of \$25.60 for a \$2 win ticket.

That is most of the crowd groaned except the longest bettors who screamed their delight at picking another big priced winner of the Mile.

Golden Don was clocked in 1:48.3 for the race, two full

seconds over the stake and track record.

The result brought back memories of past Miles when Michigan-owned Stanislas went off at better than 21-1 and upset Tom Rolfe, the three-year-old champion of 1955, in the 1966 renewal.

Then there was the 1963 renewal when Crimson Saa, owned by Livonia Industrialist Peter Salminen, whizzed past Decilly, the 1962 Kentucky Derby winner, for a DRC record clocking of 1:40.3 for the mile and a sixteenth. This year's 25th anniversary honored Crimson Saa.

Then came 1964 when South America's Tibaldo II and the Chicago colt Going Abroad stopped through the heavy going for a dead heat. It was the first time such a rich take wound up with the two leaders perfectly nose to nose.

In 1967, Stanislas was trying for an encore against such standouts as Abe's Hope, William Kid and Handsome Boy. But the winner was Estrene II, another South American which paid \$250.60 to win.

In 1968, Damascus, three-year-old king of 1967, was rated the top handicap horse in the land. But it was No. 2 Double coming through with a brilliant stretch drive who whipped the champ by more than a length.

That's the kind of race the Mile has been through the years - thus it didn't come as that much of a surprise when Golden Don won Saturday. The thing that amazed most veteran followers of the sport was the tremendous speed of the colt in the long stretch. Had the race been a bit longer, it would have won by as much as five lengths... that's how fast it was coming.

The Mile attracted a crowd of 17,076, largest attendance of the year in metropolitan Detroit, and the handle soared to \$11,640,065, also a season high in Michigan. This compared to 20,007 and \$1,739,239 a year ago.

From the other side of the city, Hazel Park continues its record making fall harness racing meeting. But those who have been watching the scene for years believe the east side plant has lost any chance of hitting a million dollar night this season.

The best chances came on the Labor Day weekend and the following Saturday, the track passed \$90,000 each time but didn't come close to the much sought million dollars.

Matter of fact no Michigan harness racing track has come close to that magic figure in a fall meet. Thus it appears Hazel Park will pass the hurdle more than once next spring and Wolverine Raceway will have its troubles trying to make it in the fall.

Perhaps if the racing commissioner decided to give the two big tracks back - to back meetings next summer, then each may hit a million several times.

Touch Football League Forming In Farmington

A seven man team touch football is forming in Farmington with play scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Any team interested in competing in the eight team league should contact Miles Kearney at 395-3882 between 5-7 p.m.

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