

Thursday, March 11, 1982

Southfield conquers Harrison, North

Southfield will put its lofty basketball record on the line before its home fans Friday when it takes on Detroit Henry Ford in finals of the state Class A district.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Southfield. Southfield pushed its cage record to 21-1 last night with a 75-49 win over Farmington Harrison.

Mike McCaskill paced the Blue Jay win with 16 points, and Ralph Walker had 14.

Harrison, which finished at 11-10, got 17 points from Steve Hollatz.

Henry Ford advanced with a 61-35 win over Detroit Redford last Tuesday.

SOUTHFIELD OPENED tournament play Monday with a 73-57 victory over North Farmington.

The Walker brothers, Ralph and Jerome, were Southfield's scoring leaders, Ralph notching 16 and Jerome 15.

Another Blue Jay brother combination, Darwin and DeVoe Cornell, contributed 24 points, 12 apiece.

North, which was playing without injured starters Steve Young and Kevin Shaw, was led by Mike Gaskill, a 6-foot-5, senior, who came off the bench to score 15 points. Bill Gravins scored 12 points and Mike Black 10 for North, which finished with a 14-7 record under coach Ken Dean.

Southfield shot 43 percent from the floor, making 25 of 61. North made 19 of 39 field goal attempts. Southfield was sound from the free throw line, making good on 21 of 28. North had plenty of opportunities (33), but made 19 free throws.

North was surprisingly strong on the boards as Southfield held a 28-27 advantage. Ralph Walker was a defensive terror with seven blocked shots and two steals. Priest dished off eight assists.

Southfield led by nine points (35-26) at halftime and 15 (51-36) after three quarters.

BENTLEY 51
FARMINGTON 49

Livonia Bentley trailed by five after three quarters but caught and beat Farmington last night to advance to tonight's district finals at Livonia Churchill.

Bentley got a big assist from the officials in running its record to 13-8.

Southfield will play Detroit Henry Ford at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the finals of the state Class A district at Southfield High.

Farmington, down by one (50-49) with 30 seconds left, had the ball and called time out. At that point an official called a technical foul on the Falcons' Mark Orlando. Greg Morin hit the free throw and Bentley got the ball.

The call crippled Farmington's chance to win.

"The official said the kid (Orlando) made an unsportsmanlike gesture," said Falcon coach Rich Roy. "It wasn't anything obscene, and he didn't say anything."

"I thought it was a bush call," Morin banked in a shot from short range with 52 seconds left and that proved to be the game winner for the Bulldogs. Morin came off the bench to score 12 points for Bentley.

Dan Zaig finished with 17 points for Farmington (9-11 for the season) and Paul Kobel had 16. Eric Sink finished with 15 for Bentley and Rob Nicol had 10, including six in the fourth quarter.

OAK. CHRISTIAN 62
NORTHWEST 47

Three Farmington Lutheran Northwest players — Brandt Rousseau, Paul Goode and Darrell Johnson — each scored nine points Tuesday, but the Crusaders dropped a 62-47 decision to Pontiac Oakland Christian in the opening round of the state Class D district at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

Lutheran Northwest, coached by George Lemke, finished the season with a 3-18 record. Oakland Christian, now 8-13, got 14 points from John Silvis and 13 from Grant King.

"It was a good, competitive game — a good one to close out the season with," Lemke said.



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Mike Priest had designs on Mike Black's basketball during last Monday's state Class A district game between Southfield and North Farmington. Southfield won, 73-57.



Tom Baer

Dirty tricks

Local coaches tell how the deck is loaded

Al McGuire, the Mighty Mouth of NBC's college basketball telecasts, was being interviewed in a newspaper story. The subject was dirty tricks.

Seems McGuire, who spent many years head coaching Marquette University's basketball teams before turning TV commentator, is an expert on the subject. In this case, a team from the sunny South was visiting Marquette on a night when the mercury dipped to about minus 15 in Milwaukee. The dirty trick involved the visitors' introduction to the Milwaukee Arena. These

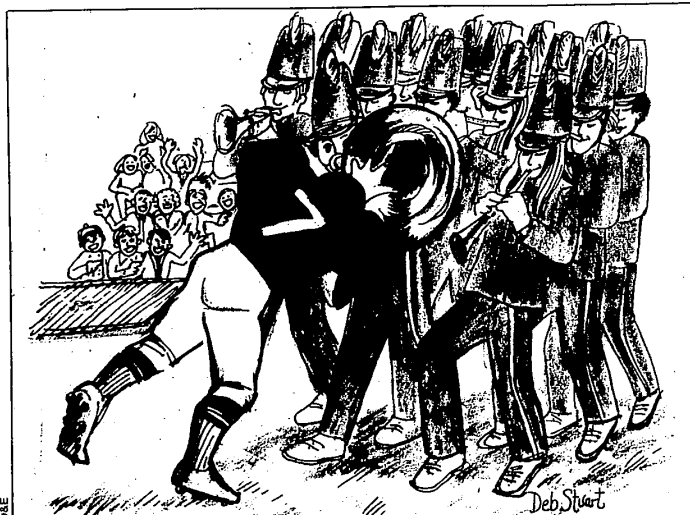
thin-blooded Good Ole Boys from down South were made to march down a long, dark, dirty alley only to find the arena's rear door locked.

They stood around in the bitter cold until McGuire had them admitted. Probably wasn't one of their hotter shooting nights. It was a simple dirty trick — one coach's attempt to give himself an advantage over the opposition. Dirty tricks — DT's from here on out — are practiced every day in just about every sport on every level there is.

HOW ABOUT some local examples? We've unearthed a few, although the names will have to be deleted because we'd like to keep on doing business with these folks.

One prep football coach has used the school's marching band to perpetrate a DT on a visiting team. The musicians, drums a-banging and horns a-tooting, march right into the visiting gridlers who are doing their pre-game bender-stretcher exercises in one end zone.

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