

Raiders Pull A Surprise, Tie Pontiac Northern

The word was around that this wouldn't be the year for North Farmington High in football.

But the Raiders surprised a great many in their opening last Friday when they fought Pontiac Northern to a 13-13 standstill.

It's true that it took a touch-

down in the final three minutes to tie the game for North Farmington. But overall, the Raiders outplayed their foes.

The showing should be convincing proof that North Farmington will be a contender and not an also-ran in the forthcoming chase for the North-

west Suburban League championship.

THE FLEET-FOOTED Paul Adamian led the ground attack for North Farmington. He carried 23 times in the game for 89 yards as his mates clicked for 107 yards rushing and 44

more passing in the game.

But the big hero had to be Jay Peace and then Bob Hughes. It was Peace who barged through to block a Northern kick on the Northern 21 with less than three minutes left. Then Hughes was right there to scoop up the ball on the 10

and run it to the Northern one.

Tom Garcia slammed over for the touchdown with 2:35 left on the clock. That put the lead smack on to the toe of Chuck Butten.

Butten responded with a perfect boot to tie the game and

that's how it finished—13-13.

NORTH FARMINGTON had scored early by controlling the ball during most of the early going.

An onside kickoff by North Farmington worked, and then

after Northern fumbled, Hughes covered the ball at the Pontiac team's 20.

A penalty set the Raiders back to their 34. Hughes quickly sprung to the 16 and Adamian went the rest of the way.

Next it was North Farmington's turn to fumble when it

then led to the second Pontiac touchdown.

Northern got the ball on the Raiders' 45. A great pass from Mike Pitynga to Andre Phyll carried down to the three from where Woods went over, and Larry Crives converted.

That's the way matters stood until North Farmington's great finish.

Statistically, North totaled 151 yards to its foe's 132.

First downs were 8-6 for the Raiders.

Glenn Squeezes Past West Thanks To Fumble Break

Coaches have different ideas about any game.

Like Bob Lusk of John Glenn High's football team and his rival Harold Burkholder of Garden City-West after Glenn pulled out a 12-6 victory in the opener involving the two schools Friday night.

"We played well," said Lusk, "but we'll have to play better than we did last year when we wound up as co-champs in the Northwest Suburban League."

Burkholder felt that Glenn played "too well." He added: "They're a fine team, well drilled and they are solid on both offense and defense. They'll be tough all season."

THE PLAY covered 26 yards with Hubbard snaring the ball on a fine grab just before hitting pay dirt.

Not too long afterward, Garden City got going on a 61-yard movement of its own.

With Jerry LaCross handling most the running as he swept the ends and jumped through the middle, he got West down to the Glenn three.

Then Quarterback Craig

Sylvester pitched out to La-Cross, and LaCross again swept away from his rivals to cross the goal line and tie the score.

A fumble led to the game's deciding touchdown.

Jim Cook of Glenn crashed through to jar the ball loose. Bruce Greene made the recovery and Glenn had the ball on West's 41.

THREE PLAYS later Pol-

lack sprinted around right end from the 26 and dashed into the clear to cross the goal line for the winning touchdown.

Thereafter, the Glenn defense, led by Greene and Tim Ottewell, tightened, and West couldn't get any closer than the Glenn 30.

Glenn lost one scoring chance after reaching the West one. A fumble on the next play turned the ball over to the opposition.



HIGH IN AIR goes Garden City West's Craig Wilson for this spectacular catch of a pass during the opening game against John Glenn High.

Franklin Sends New Coach Off To Happy Start

It was a happy start for George Lovich in his debut as football coach at Franklin High School.

His boys had no trouble romping past Romulus, 38-6.

As was the case the night before when nearby Bentley stayed on the ground to trouble Farmington, Franklin founced out, gaining 345 yards with power plays while gathering in only 27 via the air.

Defensively, Franklin gave up 60 yards on the first touchdown. Romulus made and just a total of 85 yards in the entire game.

But while the Franklin offense and defense sparkled, the team had one serious trouble which might cause some problems on a later occasion.

Franklin was slipped with 155 yards in penalties.

JERRY SABO led the way for Franklin with three touchdowns. Danny Thorpe scored twice and Archie Leith the sixth one. A penalty cost Leith another score.

There was no wasted motion by Franklin. The Livestats took the opening kickoff and marched merrily with Leith doing most the work until the drive reached the Romulus 10. Thorpe then slammed in for the first TD.

Leith and Pete MacLean got on a 60-yard drive for the second and counter with Leith crossing from the eight to add to Franklin's lead.

It was Sabo's turn to score next, climaxing a 40-yard parade with a three-yard plunge.

ROMULUS RECEIVED: the kickoff and could do much. The ball was kicked to Franklin on its 20. On the next play, Sabo broke away for 60 yards on the afternoon's most dazzling effort.

Sabo made it three straight when he again scored from the three to climax a 40-yard drive.

A recovered fumble enabled Thorpe to tally from the five for the final touchdown.

Franklin next plays at Redford Union Friday night.

Defensive Duel Nets East Tie

No team likes to settle for a tie. But the scoreless battle Garden City East played with Riversville in the football opener for both schools proved a source of encouragement to East coach Bob Humphrey.

There were two reasons for Humphrey's post-game feelings.

1 -- His East team showed

that it was better than many expected.

2 -- Riverside always ranks among the stronger foes in the downriver area.

"Our defense was especially outstanding," Humphrey declared. "Offensively, we'll have to work a lot to get more punch into our attack."

EAST MANAGED only 78 yards rushing during the game and clicked only once in seven passes for 11 yards.

In first downs, East picked up a mere four during the evening.

Riverside collected 11 first downs, but its overall yardage was far from great. The team picked up 126 yards on the ground and 20 yards in two passes hit in three tries.

"You can't take away anything from the way Rick Lip-

inski and Mike Jedynak, our defensive ends, played, or the job our two linemen turned in," Humphrey said.

EAST CAME the closest to scoring in the first half, reaching the Riversville 15.

Riverside got to the 30 in the second half after having an 81-yard touchdown gallop nullified by a 15-yard penalty for clipping.

For the most part the teams played between the two 30-yard lines.

Next for East comes Willow Run, another of the area's prep football elite.

KALAMAZOO -- Western Michigan University has produced 13 All-Americans in cross country, including two apiece in 1957, 1958, 1960 and 1964.

Churchill, Borgess In Grid Debuts

It's "getaway" day in sports for Churchill High, the newest of Livonia high schools, when the football team plays at Ken High Friday.

Churchill, coached by Ken Kestner, will field only a 10th grade team in its first season of action. The schedule will

send Churchill both against varsity and junior varsity foes.

Next season will find Churchill tackling a varsity program, although there'll be only eleven graders in the school.

This also is the week when Bishop Borgess High, of Redford Township, embarks on its

first full-scale bid for honors in the Catholic League's First Division-West.

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