

Thurston Edges R. Union For Township Laurels

For the visitors and the con-
querors, there were orchids,
And pride in a performance
well done.

Thurston High had just edged Redford Union, 7-0 in the annual battle of the Redford Township public high school football

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championship.
Based on the form sheet,
Thurston should have won
easier.

The team had taken the field
with a 5-2 record a share of
the Northwest Suburban League
title. Redford Union had won
only one of its seven previous
outings.

But this was a crippled
Thurston team. Coach Bill Mc-
Donald had to make several

last-minute adjustments. His
squad was down to only 24
players. Many kids turned in a tremendous effort," declared McDonald. "They were particularly wonderful on defense and they certainly chewed up the clock in the second half."

ACROSS THE WAY, RU Bob Atkins had just finished his first season as head man in football. The 1-7 record was

a far cry from the winners
and champs Atkins has been
producing for the school in baseball.

"We played extremely well
and kind of made the difference,
it led to their one touchdown."

Redford Union didn't see
much of the football after the
halftime intermission. Statistics
disclosed that Thurston

carried the ball for 17 plays
to RU's two in the third period.
In the fourth period it was 10-6
in favor of Thurston.

The game's only touchdown
came with 5:52 left to play.
A Redford Union kick landed
on the RU 27 and Thurston
was quick to capitalize on the
break. Craig McDaniel and Rob
in Spurlock turns getting the ball
to the RU 15.

Then Billy Bashara slipped
a pass to Mutch in the end
zone for the touchdown.

IT WAS MUTCH'S 14th touch-
down of the season, along with
two extra points, as he lifted his
yardage figure to within a few
of 1,000 for the season.

"It's just a matter of time," said
McDonald of his junior back,
who has had two brothers star
at Thurston before him.

"He's going to be All Sub-
urban and All-State before he's
through, barring unforeseen de-
velopments."

The victory gave Thurston
the jump in the new series for
the trophy put up in the annual
classic. It takes three victories
out of five to put the trophy
out of commission.

RU retired the first trophy
last year. . . .

THURSTON HAD an early
scoring chance which was stopped
by a great RU stand in the
second period when the South

Siders reached the RU two.
Mutch was stopped inches from
a first down on a first-down
crack.

Later in the game, RU arose
to stop Bashara an inch from
the goal line just when it ap-
peared he was over for the
decisive touchdown of the game.

Thurston totaled 191 yards
during the game with Mutch
earning 105. RU piled up 100
yards with Bob Plantrich, ac-
counting for 85.

Falcons 10 New Faces Battle For On Winter Big Upset Tiger Roster

There's one game left --
and it's the biggest one -- for
Farmington High to register
at least a single football vic-
tory in 1968.

The Falcons have gone to
the hard eight times this fall.
The best they have been able
to produce was one tie.

The other seven games re-
sulted in defeats for Farmington,
the latest reversal coming
at the hands of Southfield, 20-6.

So now all that is remaining
is Farmington at North Farm-
ington Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Raiders figure to be the
favorites. They've won six out
of eight this season and lost
only once in the series with
their "brothers" from the other
end of Farmington.

WEAK COACH Dick Tyler
figures his Farmington team
can rise to the occasion Saturday.
He won't have to make any
pop talk.

There were some bright spots
against Southfield, but Farmington
was concerned. Southfield did all its scoring
in the first half. Then Farmington tightened up, led by Steve
Flaming and Kim Kramer.

The only touchdown came on a one-yard-quarter-
back sneak by Dan Stenke to
cap a 52-yard drive.

On the march, Lou Henry
turned in some nifty runs while
"Randy" Cleveland snared a pass
from Stenke, which was good
for 55 yards. . . .

WOODS AND SCHERMAN are
the only additions who were
not signed by the Tigers. Woods
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the 1968 season. The 25-year
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Statistically Southfield gained
added 163 yards on the ground
and 131 in the air. Farmington
picked up 121 running and
31 via passes. Henry was the
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60 yards.

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the state's largest university,
with 39,949 students enrolled
this fall on the East Lansing
campus.

Ten new faces from the farm
system have replenished the
Tigers' 40-man winter roster,
depicted by the American League
expansion draft, the sale
of two players and the retire-
ment of three.

Seven of the farmhands are
on the roster for the first time,
while three others have been
there before, but not in 1968.

The newcomers are Pitchers
Jim Foor, Norman McRae, Dennis
Saunders and Bob Ware; Infielder
Junior Lopez; and Outfielder
Ron Woods. On earlier rosters
were pitchers Mike Killeen, Fred
Scherman and Mike Small, all
left-handers. . . .

FIVE ROSTER SPACES were
opened when Pitchers Jon
Warden, Dick Drage and Mike
Marshall; Infielder Ray Oyer;
and Outfielder Wayne Comer
were selected by the new Kan-
sas City and San Diego clubs in the
roster expansion draft.

Price noted that the Tigers
cold pitcher Jim Pooker to the
New York Yankees and Outfielder
Bob Christian to the Chicago White Sox. The final

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AL LUNDQUIST, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lundquist,
13012 Hemingway, Redford
Township, has been named
athletic director and head of
the Health and Physical
Education Department at the
DuBois (Pa.) campus of Penn
State University. He is a
graduate of Wayne State
University and received a
Master's degree from South
Dakota State University.

The first season of playing
on a varsity level will end on
a winning note for Bishop Ber-
nard High of Redford Township.
Win or lose in next Sunday's
final, Borgess will finish with
a length of one per cent.

A 13-3 win against Gabriel
Richard last Sunday upset the
Borgess record to four victories
against two defeats and a tie.
It was a thrilling finish that
Borgess staged after falling
behind, 12-0, in the first half
when Diff Tyra ran over on
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