

East Favored Over West For GC Grid Flag

East vs. West... or West vs. East.

It's the football game that turns Garden City into a madhouse each fall.

This year the big night comes Friday—at Garden City West. They'll be kicking off at 8 p.m., with East rating as the slight favorite.

East will bring a record of six victories, a loss and a tie across town to West, which stands 3-5.

Both teams "warmed up" for the big one with impressive showings last weekend.

East beat Oak Park, 14-6, while West struck back to down Schafer, 19-6.

THIS WILL mark the third meeting between East and West. So far, West holds a slight edge, 2-1, over the older school from the East side of town.

East, in beating Oak Park, suffered two blows that can't help but affect the team's efforts at West.

Quarterback John Chute suffered a fractured ankle and will be lost Friday. In the same game, Jim Burton, East's great ground gainer, suffered a minor concussion and his chances of getting into the game Friday were listed as below 50-50.

Burton has been East's big ground runner. Against Oak Park, he carried 21 times and ran up 117 yards.

The loss of Chute will mean that Mike O'Neill will have to carry the quarterbacking load. O'Neill came in against Oak

Park after Chute was hurt and flipped a pass for the game-clinching touchdown.

EAST HAD an early threat stopped by Oak Park on the one-yard line before a fumble recovery on the Oak Park 40 paved the way for East to hit the scoreboard.

Burton and Gary Spencer did some fine ground gaining to get the ball down to the Oak Park 13. Then Chute hit Wilkinson on a pass into the end zone and George Rehorsek converted to make it 7-0.

Oak Park struck back on a 55-yard dash in the third period by Fred Cline, but East played in the lead, 7-6, when the Parkers' conversion try failed.

With O'Neill replacing the injured Chute at quarterback,

East staged a 60-yard march in the third period to sew up the game.

Burton and Spencer again carried and then O'Neill ripped a neat pass to Wilkinson for 32 yards and the touchdown.

Tim Whitson added the extra point.

East again received some fine defensive work from Pat Moore, Rick Lipinski, Mike

Jedynsek and Mike Wischart.

IN BEATING Schafer, West recovered from a shaky first-half to win going away.

Between fumbles and penalties, West had trouble getting untracked before the intermission. In fact, West had the ball for only 13 plays to 32 for Schafer.

"We were fortunate to get out of the half tied at 6-6," said Coach Harold Burkholder.

Three 15-yard penalties against West helped Schafer take a 6-0 lead when Mark Rimmer slammed across from the 12-yard line.

But it wasn't long before Terry Rhodes roared for 56 yards on a counter play to knot the score at 6-6.

That's the way matters stood until the fourth period, but by now West had turned things around. The defense was all but stopping Schafer while the offense for West was beginning to click.

LATE IN the third period, West started a march in which Jerry LaCross personally gained 46 yards before Pat McHugh slammed in from the three to put West on top, 12-6.

The conversion by Craig Wilson made it 13-6.

Then West began a march of 76 yards, which required only seven plays. With Wilson and LaCross tearing into the Schafer line, West swooped down to the Schafer two from where Wilson hit into the final play, 19-6.

West gained 243 yards rushing, but failed to make a single pass. Their opposition collected 103 yards rushing and 58 more in the air.

Defensively, Marty Dork, Dave Leemgraven, Noel Winger and Mike McLain sparkled for West.

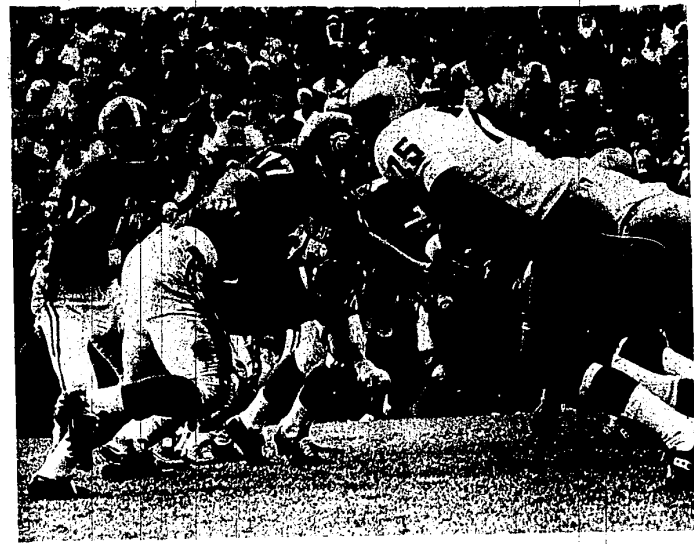


Photo by Doug Johnson

CRAIG WYCINSKY (77), Michigan State offensive tackle from North Farmington, protects quarterback Bill Triplett (17) on a pass play from the charge of Notre Dame's tough defensive end, Bob Keuchenberg (75).

Students Join Strike March In Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO -- About 280 marchers from Kalamazoo, Holland, Lansing, and Ann Arbor marched through the downtown section of Kalamazoo's shopping area in support of a city employees strike. Some 60 of the protesters were members of the Students for a Democratic Society from Western Michigan University.

ANDALUSIA, ALA. -- A team of doctors working through a private foundation have reported that a 25-year-old drug may be the key to the treatment and cure of hardening of the arteries.

The doctors, who have been treating 200 patients since March, said they have had 90 per cent success. According to the doctors, the patients who range from age 45 to 85, have suffered no serious effects from the injected drug.

ANN ARBOR -- Levying a city income tax for fiscal 1969-70 has not been ruled out by a subcommittee of Ann

Fumbles Costly To Trojans

The opportunities were there. But Clarencville High's football team had fumbles against Northville Friday.

The result was Northville finished with a 20-0 win over the host Trojans.

Three times in the first half, Clarencville marched inside the Northville 20. Each march ended the same way—a loss of the ball via a fumble.

It was the fifth loss in eight games for Clarencville as Northville finished 5-3 and ended Wayne-Oakland League play for both teams.

THE LOOP crown went to West Bloomfield, which swept through without the loss of seven conference games.

Halfback Barry Deal scored twice for Northville on runs of two and 16 yards. A pass from Dick Adams to Bill Thurmond accounted for the third Northville TD.

Clarencville closes the season Friday night, entertaining Crestwood at 8 p.m.

News Round Up

Arbor's City Council which is studying the financial condition of Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor presently has a law suit in Circuit Court which is testing the legality of certain city taxes.

If the city loses this case, the city may place a charter amendment on next year's ballot which would increase the 7.5 tax limitation by two mills.

ANN ARBOR -- The University of Michigan has asked the state for \$12,852,000 in building funds for the coming fiscal year.

Of the total request, 30 per cent is needed to continue projects already authorized, 35 per cent will be used to renovate present structures, and 35 per cent would be used for new building projects.

LANSING -- Eight hearings will be held by the State Board of Education on its proposed plan for the future of Michigan's higher education.

The board called for a public hearing on administering the state's competitive scholarship program which was passed by the 1968 legislature.

PORTAGE -- Federal, state and local officials raided a house alleged to have an hallucinatory drug laboratory turning out \$250,000 of LSD and other drugs per week.

Four persons have been arrested and more arrests in other parts of Michigan are expected. Prosecutor Donald Burge said that it was "the largest hallucinatory drug production facility in Michigan and quite possibly in the entire U.S."

Burge said the drugs were being shipped to Kalamazoo, Lansing, and Detroit.

MOUNT CLEMENS -- Three teens were found dead and a fourth unconscious in the garage of a home owned by Mount Clemens. Carbon monoxide poisoning was blamed.

The engine of one of two cars parked in the closed garage had apparently been left running, authorities said.

FARMINGTON -- Richard Nixon won a mock election conducted in North Farmington High School with 610 votes to Humphrey's 429 and 105 ballots for Wallace, Peace and Freedom Party Candidate Eldridge Cleaver drew 43 votes in the all-school election.

Students at the Eagle Elementary School, in northern Farmington Township, however, gave 148 votes to Humphrey, 147 to Nixon and five to Wallace.

Both schools are located in traditionally Republican areas.

FARMINGTON -- The city of Farmington has decided to remove the barricade closing Salvadore between city and township for a 30 day period. City Manager John Dinan said that he hoped that a compromise could be worked out between residents on the city side (who requested the fence) and the township (who opposed it). The action came after vandals had completely demolished the \$200 wooden fence.

SAIGON -- A U.S. Marine Corps F4 Phantom jet accidentally dropped a 500 pound bomb on a village market and killed 31 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 72 more.

Preliminary reports indicate that a mechanical or electrical malfunction in the ground control radar equipment positioned the aircraft incorrectly.

Lions Must Find Offense To Remain In Title Race

Sooner or later, hopefully sooner, the Detroit Lions will find an offense.

If they do in short order, they still can figure in the Central Division title race in the National Football League.

The race is so close, it doesn't take more than a couple of fingers on a small hand to cover the entire four-team field.

As of the moment you'll find the Chicago Bears and Minnesota leading the race with 4-4 records. Detroit and Green Bay follow with 3-4-1 marks.

What has to cheer the Lions, if there is anything to cheer about an offense which has done next to nothing in recent weeks, is the forthcoming Detroit schedule during what remains of the season.

OF THE SIX games left for Detroit, only Baltimore and Minnesota the next two Sundays at Tiger Stadium shape up as troublesome.

The other four encounters figure to be easy—if that is possible for the Lions.

Minnesota, Green Bay and Chicago, meantime, all should have more difficulties along the way, but nothing seems to bother Marc Percival, the ex-school teacher who loves to win for the Bears with kicks in the fading seconds of play.

Ten days ago he booted one 47 yards to down Minnesota with a few seconds left to play.

Last Sunday, he beat Green Bay, 13-10, with a kick of 43 yards with 26 seconds left.

As for the Lions, they should have had all the spark they needed to upset Los Angeles Sunday when Len Barry ran the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown and the Lions led, 7-0, before the game was 20 seconds old.

BUT, THE Lions showed almost no offense during the afternoon as Los Angeles struck back on a 36-yard scoring pass from Roman Gabriel to Willie Ellison and then Bruce Gossett kicked the winning field goal from 37 yards out on the final play of the second quarter.

The second half was scoreless and highly ineffective for the Rams' crippled running attack. They were able to make but one first down and Gabriel was unable to complete a pass.

Sidelined by injuries for me game were running backs Dick Bass and Tommy Mason, and tight end Billy Truax was unable to play in the second half.

Detroit had its problems also. The Lions' leading rusher, Mel Farr, with an injured leg, didn't even suit up. He may play against Baltimore, Sunday.

Consumers Warned Check Gas Pumps

Outwitting machines is a favorite sport, especially for men with a little larceny in their hearts. As fast as new machines are developed with "fool-proof" safeguards to prevent dishonesty, new methods of circumventing them are designed.

One new gambit involves gasoline pumps, according to Clyde O. Cotton, supervisor of the Weights and Measures section, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

AS COTTON EXPLAINS, the technique works like this: After a small sale of perhaps \$1 is registered on the pump, the attendant replaces the hose nozzle in such a fashion that the register does not return to a zero reading. When the next customer drives into the station for gas, he is shorted the dollar's worth already appearing on the register.

Gasoline customers should always check the pump and be sure it registers zero before the attendant starts filling their gas tank, the supervisor warned.



N. FARMINGTON'S Paul Adamian (45) barely catches the toe of Stevenson's Gene Walker (24) as he breaks into the secondary during a tense moment in the battle of the bitter rivals. Walker fell to his knees just when it appeared he was off to the races. (Photo by Warren Bopp)

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