

Farmington, N. Farm. Battle for City Title

Big Clash Set For Sat. at 2p.m.

Farmington vs. North Farmington!
The time: Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at North Farmington.

What more need be said about this titanic struggle between the two public high school teams in Farmington?

The city title rides on the outcome. Both teams go into action with fine records behind them.

North Farmington has won seven and lost only once—to Franklin.

Farmington has a 5-3 record, the first time since 1959 that the school is

assured a winning mark on the grid-iron.

North Farmington never has lost to Farmington. That is, in football.

The schools first met in 1962 and North Farmington won, 7-0. Last year it was 18-6 for Farmington.

If there's a favorite this time, it would have to be Farmington.

The older of the two schools has the bigger line. It has played a slightly more difficult schedule.

But the form sheet means nothing for a game like this. It didn't last year, or the year before.

There'll be special doings at half time Saturday. Rex Cawley, Farmington's own Olympic hurdles champion, will be on deck. He'll be saluted at half time.

It shapes up as a wonderful afternoon in Farmington. Perhaps, the best thing that could happen is the game to end in a tie.

Son Again Tops Pop In Football

In the battle of Father vs. Son, as often is the case, youth had to be served.

This is just another way of saying that Farmington high's football team emerged with a 16-0 win over Southfield last Friday afternoon as Halfback Bruce Charles of Farmington confronted his dad, Monte Charles, the head coach at Southfield.

It marked the third time in his varsity career, that Bruce had been on a winner against his dad.

And when it was all over—Bruce had led the Farmington running attack in helping to subdue his pop—did met his son in the middle of the field.

The Southfield coach put his hand around his own boy and congratulated him. Those close could hear Monte Charles tell Bruce:

"You did a great job out there. I'm glad that at least one of us could win today."

A tear or two rolled down Bruce's face. The incident had choked the senior Farmington back.

But in the game in itself, Bruce was a hard-charging runner. He personally reeled off 57 yards in ten carries for a 5.7 yard average and knocked off a 36-yard run in the second quarter to set up Farmington's first touchdown.

Moments before Bruce's run Jerry Tinkle had covered a Southfield fumble on the Farmington 30.

Bruce wasted no time getting Farmington to the Southfield 40. Then a pass from Mike Wilson to Terry Nielsen was good for 21 more yards.

A few fine smashes . . . and Farmington was on the Southfield three.

From there Roy Leach slammed across and Wayne Johnston converted.

That made the score 7-0 and that's the way the count read until the final quarter.

Early in the last period, Farmington pushed down to the Southfield 15.

When the drive was stalled, Wayne Johnston stepped back and kicked a perfect 24-yard field goal.

The final Farmington score came after Ray Lardie covered a fumble on the Southfield 32. Two plays later on the 15, Lardie flipped around end and went in for the game-clinching touchdown.

Southfield never threatened seriously against Farmington which posted its fifth win in eight starts and this assured the school a winning record under Coach John Hayes for the first time since 1959.

"You can't say enough about our defense," Hayes said in the locker room. "Look at the statistics."

Southfield was held to just 21 yards rushing and 54 yards on passes. The closest Southfield came all afternoon was the Farmington 25.

"I was very happy about one thing," added Hayes.

"Throughout the week, we had been telling our linemen on defense that they must rush the passer with their hands up."

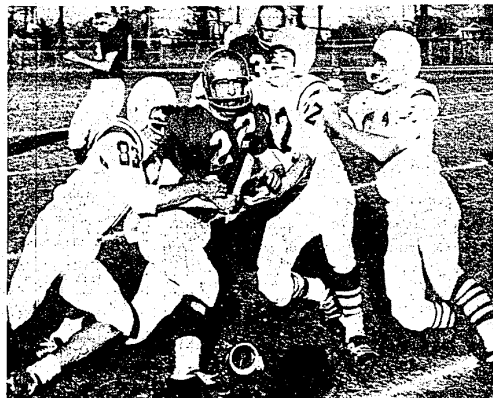
"Well, our kids did. And I guess they must have knocked down four passes before the ball reached the line of scrimmage."

Hayes refers to his defensive corps as "the demolition crew."

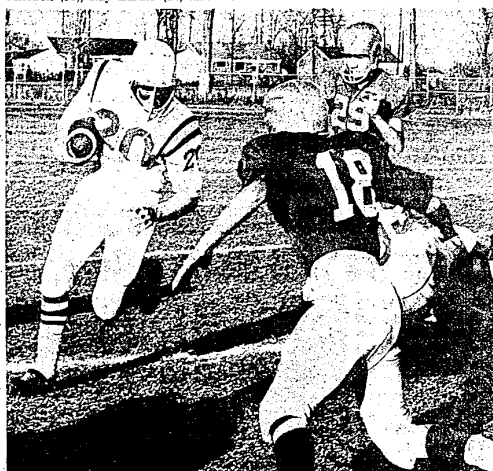
"The title sure fitted the kids against Southfield," the coach resumed.

"There was one time when Southfield tried a dive play. We had two men waiting for the diver before he even started to move. That's what you call great defense."

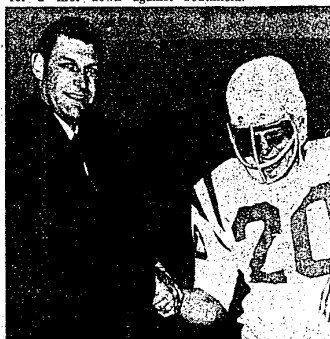
While Southfield was held to a total of 75 yards, Farmington picked up 186 yards rushing and 45 through the air.



GANG TACKLING pays off Farmington as Southfield Quarterback Ted Simmons is forced into a fumble. Tom Mitchell (83), Ray Lardie (82) and Dick



ON HIS WAY for gain is Bruce Charles led Farmington in ground. Charles (20) of Farmington as he steps gaining, for a first down against Southfield.



'NICE GOING, SON!' is the salute from Monte Charles (left), Southfield coach, to his son, Bruce, who starred for Farmington in victory over his dad's team.

LIT to Play Home Basketball Games in Southfield This Fall

Lawrence Tech's Blue Devils will play their home basketball games in Southfield this fall.

Lew Moon, basketball coach and director of student activities, announced the change from Eakett Fieldhouse in Highland Park.

The home court for eight games of the 1964-65 season will be the Levey Junior High gym, on Nine Mile Road just west of Telegraph.

Cobo Arena will be the court for a home game—with Taylor University on January 2—which will be the preliminary to the

Sorrows Captures Final Tilt

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these boys around here next fall," added the coach.

Departing, too, will be Dennis Conley, Rick Korte and Tom MacKinn.

Kearney tallied once each in the first three quarters.

He took a pass from Jim McGrath and ran 15 yards for the initial score.

In the second period, Kearney broke loose from the eight and went over.

In the third stanza, he went around end from the 15 to hit paydirt.

Webster had his reserves on the field when St. Thomas scored on a pass early in the final period.

The season turned out a little better than Webster had expected.

He had predicted a 4-4 record. Sorrows won one more game.

Seek Players

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teams on a first-come-first-serve basis. An initial quota of 450 boys will be placed on Class "G" teams comprised of 9 and 10 year olds, or on Class "F" teams made up of 11 and 12 year olds. After the quota is reached, boys will be placed on a waiting list.

Registration fee, which covers insurance and other costs will be \$2.75 per youngster.

Holland's Coaching Rates Nod

When they start talking about a "Coach-of-the-year" the name of Ron Holland of North Farmington High School must enter the picture.

Holland started the 1964 season with a bunch of new faces. He had lost 25 regulars from his 1963 teams.

Twelve lettermen returned, but only two were what one might call regulars.

It was strictly a rebuilding job that confronted Holland and his staff.

There were those who early in September figured they already should shed a tear or two for Holland and North Farmington.

But, now two months later, North Farmington is preparing to close its season hosting arch-rival Farmington next Saturday afternoon.

Whether North Farmington wins or loses, the school already has wrapped up the finest football record in its young history.

By routing Jackson, 33-7, at Jackson last Friday night, North Farmington posted its seventh win against defeat.

The most wins previously fashioned by a North Farmington team in a single season were six.

North Farmington showed against Jackson that it can run as well as pass.

In fact, Coach Holland held back on throwing the ball.

"After all, we knew the Farmington coaches were in the stands and we didn't want to show them too much," said Holland.

As a result, North Farmington stuck pretty much on the ground.

The Farmington team rushed for 207 yards and picked up only 44 in the air by hitting on two of seven passes.

The scoring began only the second time North Farmington had the ball.

With North Farmington in possession on the Jackson 45, Jim Wigglesworth slid off tackle and zoomed the distance for the touchdown.

Tom Trauch converted the first of three extra points he was to make in the game.

Touchdown No. 2 resulted on a three-yard charge of Bill Oldershaw after Ron Peterson had run 27 yards to set up the counter.

Jerry Bliss went five for another North Farmington touchdown.

It was Oldershaw from the one-yard line for TD No. 4, then Mike Malone, a guard, responded his greatest moment for North Farmington when he covered a Jackson fumble in the end zone for a touchdown.

Wigglesworth picked up almost 100 yards, although he carried the ball only four times.

Peterson and Oldershaw also did well in the ball-carrying department.

The North Farmington defense turned in another fine effort.

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