

HERE SHOWN in full panoply are the North Farmington varsity and reserve football players who will strive to make

the '66 season another red letter one.

Sports

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Lancers Total 100-0 In Three

By HARRY LAFAM
Sorrowers with a potent offensive and an awesome defensive wallpocket St. Francis de Sales edged its third straight shutout of the season. The Lancers have outscored the opposition 100 to 0 in their first three games.

The opening touchdown was the result of a 65 yard march which was highlighted by Cliff LaFond's running. Jim McGrath ran five yards for the touchdown and LaFond plunged for the extra point.

McGrath's passing to John Allen and Terry Savage set up LaFond's four yard TD

run. McGrath threw to Allen for the extra point.

Jim Barnes put Sorrowers ahead 21-0 when he broke through the line and sped 35 yards for the third score.

A 60 yard touchdown march which was highlighted by McGrath to Audette 25 yard pass play, was converted into a TD on Cliff LaFond's five yard off tackle run.

Then the scoring was taken over by the defense. Jim McGrath leaping high into the air, grabbed a pass from de Sales' quarterback and sprinted 35 yards for a touchdown.

The game ended 33 to 0 at the end of the third quarter.

Boys To Test Grid Skills Saturday

The 1966 Punt, Pass and Kick competition for boys aged eight to 13 will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Farmington High School practice field.

All participants must register for the contest by Friday, Oct. 7, at the O'Green Ford Agency, 20711 Grand River. Each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when he registers, and no registrations will be accepted the morning of the competition.

Each boy competes in his own age group, with six separate contests staged. Awards donated by O'Green Ford will be given the first three winners in each age group.

The Farmington Jaycees and the Farmington Junior Football Association are working with O'Green Ford on this year's competition.

Additional information can be obtained from O'Green Ford or Harvey Wilson (474-2432) and John Hirsch (476-1532) of the Jaycees, Bob Dwyer (GR. 45283), Commissioner of the Farmington Junior Football Association.

FHS Club Plans Relief Projects

Tuesday morning has been picked by CHIU for its weekly meetings.

CHIU stands for Can I Help You and was established in 1960 by Dr. Frank Laubach to combat illiteracy in the world.

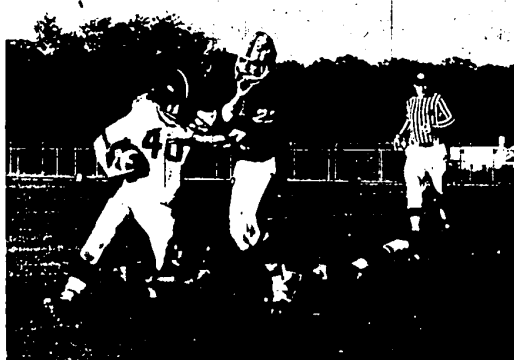
FHS club plans to help others this year by giving a Christmas party for a group of orphans, by sending contributions to Meals for Millions and the Laubach fund, and adopting a Korean child with the assistance of Mr. Ray Sheppit and Mr. Robert Zimmerman.

The club raises money for these projects by sponsoring dances, selling at football and basketball games, and putting on bake sales.

Leslie Lee Is FHS Keener Reporter

FHS is on the air! Leslie Lee, senior at FHS, broadcasts every Thursday evening over WKRN radio. A Keener correspondent, Leslie tapes the news and happenings at FHS for Keener broadcast.

To be a correspondent the student must write to Keener and state his or her reasons for wanting to broadcast. Asked what she wrote Leslie said, "That it would be an honor to do it, and everyone should hear about groovy Farmington!"



GERRY BOFF of North Farmington High caught this terrific flying kick at the game between the Raiders and Waterford.

Farmington Sailor On Patrol Duty

Seaman Apprentice George B. Shelton, Jr., USCG, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton of 30115 S. Stockton, Farmington, is on a ten-week Fisheries patrol as a crew member aboard the 235-foot high endurance Coast Guard Cutter Wachusett.

The purpose of the patrol is to keep a watch on foreign fishing activities near American waters, and enforcement of fishing treaties made with Russia, Japan and Canada. When not in her homeport of Seattle, Wash., the Wachusett is busy on three-week ocean station patrols to serve as a navigational check point for trans-Pacific aircraft and shipping, while keeping ready for search and rescue duties. In addition to these duties, she also collects weather data and sends it to aircraft and weather forecasters ashore.

'Take A Walk' Dr. Advises

"One of the best health habits is a daily brisk walk, and there could be no better time for outdoor exercise than now in the beautiful Michigan autumn."

So advises C. Allen Payne, M.D., Grand Rapids, President-Elect of the Michigan State Medical Society. Walking or hiking is an excellent exercise that involves many muscles of the body, Doctor Payne says, and the strain of the activity depends only on the pace and distance.

Walking, like any form of exercise, requires a period of gradual conditioning before a massive effort. The doctor warns that if you're out of shape, it is best to start slowly with short hikes and gradually build up the time and distance. Too, a medical checkup before beginning an exercise program is a wise

precaution to be sure no health problems exist that might be aggravated by exercise. The level of activity should be slowly increased with consideration for age, condition, and general response to exercise.

The feet take quite a beating in walking, Doctor Payne reminds us. He recommends that shoes fit properly, be well broken in and have no rough spots inside.

Walking can have mental health values as well as physical ones, Doctor Payne explains. If we learn to enjoy the exercise and open air. Pleasant physical activity can help to relieve emotional tension. Particularly now, Michigan's lovely fall colors should be especially conducive to walking, he concludes.

Johnny King Rolls Near Ace

The top name around Bel-Aire Lanes these days is none other than Johnny King. Everyone is telling how he started out our 66-67 Bowling Season with a big Bang of a 296 game. Now in the Bel-Aire Classic league he is getting better. He hit 288. It won't be too long before the bucket and the 7-10 will be an X instead. Johnny also put in games of 182 and 213 for a 693 total.

Thursday night seems to be the night Jerry Hoffmeyer says it sure is tough to win a jackpot when a 268 game doesn't win or come close. Jerry Hoffmeyer had his 300 game and he is trying to hit that magic number again also. Gladys Siekas had a 614 in the Doubles Classic on a 202 and 222.

Cross Country

The North Farmington cross-country team lost a close one (27:25) to Livonia Franklin last Thursday, September 29. Rick Hansen of the Franklin team took the first position, clocking in at 10:20 on a cold and windy running.

The Raiders then placed in the next three spots. Sophomore Rick Randall with 10:37; junior Gregg Succop, 10:39; junior Robin Murphy, 10:40. The fifth through eighth positions were taken by Franklin runners. This was perhaps the greatest factor in the final score. As cross-country is the combined score of the first five runners, the packing of the Franklin runners in fifth to eighth gave N.F. ninth and tenth positions, and in turn boosted the point total a great deal.

Senior Steve Gordon placed ninth at 11:02 while sophomore Dave Rowley took tenth position with 11:03.

This was the first loss for the Raiders in dual meets and a given item at a conference record of one victory and one defeat. North Farmington will face John Glenn Thursday, October 6, at John Glenn.



NORTH FARMINGTON Cross Country runners this year include: front row (from left) Rick Randall, Brian Vilming, Don Krisis, Mark Behmer. Second row: Brian McDonald, Robin Murphy, Alan Armstrong, and Greg Succop. Back row: Red May, Jim Jents, and Steve Gordon.

Rockets, Missiles Strive In Jr. Football Clashes

Coach Jones' unbeaten Rocket Bantams got a scare by their Dearborn 7-Bird opponents Saturday on the Senior High field. There was no scoring by either team in the first half but in the third quarter Rocket Rob Hilton scored the only touchdown of the game. The game ended one minute after the Bantams fell on a Dearborn fumble in the end zone in the last period for a two point safety. Final score 8 to 0.

Coach Joe Buter's Junior Varsity have had all tough tests to beat this year like Saturday's game with the T-Birds who beat the Rockets 12 to 6. After a scoreless first quarter both teams matched touchdowns before half-time. In the second half the T-Birds added another touchdown that completed the scoring for the day. Gary Dodd and Pete Kolins were defensive standouts while Ken Ratliff was the offensive star running 44 yards for the lone touchdown.

The Rocket Varsity tells that sometimes aren't a millar enough with their number 8's.

In the first and third quarters both Rocket defensive and offensive efforts were futile in trying to score or contain the T-Birds while they were scoring four touchdowns and adding extra points. The T-Birds might have scored another touchdown but fumbled the ball on the two yard line that was recovered by Terre Smith.

In the final quarter the Rocket offensive team came alive to save the great defensive work of the T-Birds. The Rocket's passes to receivers Jim Eveleth and Jim Hartel began to move the ball and finally resulted in touchdowns. The two of Kemp's passes that scored were Jim Hartel covering 60 yards, the other 55 yards and finally one to Jim Eveleth for the extra point. Final score 28 to 13. The continued improvement and win by North Farmington.

ton's three Missile teams showed against Southfield's Jay Hawks on their home field Saturday. The Jays beat the Bantams 28 to 13 but couldn't keep them from scoring extra points. The third and last quarter.

The afternoon's surprise was the JV's 12 to 7 win over an offensive Jay Hawk team who played near the Missile goal line much of the game but were denied by a stout defense. Coach Jack Haller has done a lot in a short time with the team and those boys will be heard from the rest of the season.

Unbeaten Southfield's Jay Hawk Varsity met the Missiles on the field. The Hawks and company and left the field beaten 19 to 7. The lone touchdown of the Jays was a gift when a Missile came into the end zone from the wrong side of the field and made a tackle.

In the first quarter, after several plays, a 35 yard scamper, Craig Gow ran 35 yards to score. Don Chapman matched his running mate by scoring. Final score 28 to 13. The period ended. The Varsity never seem to score extra points but Greg Adams got in to the scoring. After adding the extra point The Jays' gift touchdown and extra point was in the second quarter but Craig Gow got it back in that quarter without the extra point.

The half ended with the score 19 to 7 and so did the game scoring. Halfback John Cullen reeled off some long runs that contributed to the 11 first downs by the Missiles.

Hartes, Twins Spark Season

Some unusual statistics come to light in coverage of the Junior Football program this season. The Hartes family seems, are really putting their hearts into this football activity.

James Hartes is executive vice-president of the association, his wife Pat is cheerleader director with small daughters Peggy, 3, and Karen, 7. The Hartes family. Small mascot Peggy provides quite a sight as she contributes her rah-rah efforts to those of the other cheer girls.

The same family features as team players Pat of the Bantams, Sean of the Junior Varsity and Jim of the Rockets; all are team regulars.

Two boys referred to sometimes as the "Touchdown Twins" are Craig Gow and Don Chapman of the Missiles. They are chalking up records seldom matched in Junior Football.

Between them they have scored 23 touchdowns and have extended so much effort in their play that they have had nine touchdowns called back in three games. Both boys are sure tacklers contributing as much to the team defensively as offensively.

They are bound to leave a league with outstanding records.

Redford High 1957 Grads Sought

The Detroit Redford High School graduating class of June, 1957, is looking for about 100 of its number to inform them of plans for a 10-year reunion gathering May 27, 1967.

The class totaled 485, and the group working on reunion plans has located all but about 100.

The reunion will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit. Former members of the June or summer school classes at that year may call KE 5-9422 or write Ruth Sanner, 10300 Carpenter Road, Milan, Mich. 48160.

Baseball Has Final Fling At Little League Banquet

It may be pickin time but baseball has one last moment of glory before the familiar of "Play Ball" next spring, when well over a thousand Little Leaguers representing North Farmington, West Bloomfield, and their

lads, crowded the corners of Roma Hall in Livonia on Monday evening, September 26. The occasion was the Annual Father and Sons Awards Banquet.

Also present were team managers and coaches, league presidents, individual team sponsors, and special guest speakers.

Master of ceremonies was Joe Falls of Kimberly North, sports editor of a Detroit newspaper.

Falls kept his introductions brief and his behind-the-scenes glimpses of the sports world in keeping with the theme of the evening and the topic of the main speaker, Danny Litwiler, who was "Sports and Education."

LITWILER, FORMER National League All-Star left fielder, and currently in his fourth year as baseball coach at Michigan State University (where his team won 28 games last year), told the Little Leaguers to "open those books; there's lots in them."

Litwiler concluded his speech in a light vein by telling the boys "Go to college—it doesn't have to be State—it just goes to college."

Speaking briefly, but scoring well with his audience, were Bob Dodge, Little League State Commissioner, and Orel Herschler, District IV Commissioner, who preside over the eighteen leagues in the District in which over 10,000 Little Leaguers play baseball.

Herschler stressed the safety factor in play, and told the boys they were "in a league that has the

best safety record of any in the country."

SOME OF THE MOST salient statements about the values of Little League were made by State Commissioner Dodge in a speech which lasted less than two minutes.

Dodge stated, "In team play, you learn early the lessons of life... what you are as an individual, contribute to the team (is one of) the big values of Little League."

Dodge concluded his speech on a cautioning note, telling his audience to remember that: "Talent is God-given, fame is man-given, conceit is self-given; watch that last one."

North Farmington - West Bloomfield Little League officers for the coming year were introduced: Commissioner Jack Garcia; vice-president of operations, Ken Hurin; vice-president of finance, Robert Eady; treasurer, Ralph Wilton; purchasing agent, Len Cullen; secretary, Jo (Mrs. Ken) Wright; safety director, Bob McLellan; umpire-in-chief, Al Bowen; treaters Ted Helman and Dick Phillips; and registrar, Joe Kilmer were introduced to the audience.

THIS WAS FOLLOWED by an introduction of the individual league presidents for the coming year. They are: Pony and Bolt League, Bob Gratton; American Majors, Ray Banwell; National Majors, Dick Scott; American Minors, Tom Price; National Minors, Don McLooney; American Tee Ball, Don Collier; and National Tee Ball, Bob Pierson.

Awards were presented to players on the championship team in each league. Trophies were also given players selected to the Tournament Teams. Championship teams were: Orioles, Tee Ball American; Dodgers, Tee Ball National;

Athletics, American Minors; Reds, National Minors; Orioles, American Majors; Giants, National Majors; Phillies, Pony League; Indians, Colt League.

Bob Gratton introduced the mothers who assisted Mrs. Gratton in taking care of banquet arrangements. Among those presented were the Mrs. Lee Brooks, Dick Scott, Jack Garcia, Steve Hootsky and Miss Vicki Hootsky.

Gratton, who has served as Commissioner of the N. Farmington W. Bloomfield Little League for the past two years, received a standing ovation from audience and officials, and was presented with a special award, an AM-FM transistor radio.

In addition to administering the affairs of the Pony-Colt League for the coming year, Gratton has been appointed assistant Commissioner for District IV, and will supervise the leagues in the eastern half of the District.

Little Leaguers climaxed the evening by drawing for door prizes.

Farmington Boys Needed For Team

There are openings for Farmington hokies between the ages of 16 and 19 in the Detroit Metropolitan Junior Hockey League. At present, their practice time is Saturdays at 10 p.m. at Winter Wonderland on Schoolcraft three blocks east of Southfield. To join the team, simply make an appearance at the next practice session.

Last year, the boys were sponsored by Arrowsmith Tool and Die Co. of Farmington and led to the state championship, traveling to Boston for the national contest.

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