

# Waterford Wins Over Falcon Win

By RON SCHULZE  
FHS Sports

Farmington's surprising Falcons continued their winning ways last Friday by bombing a Waterford squad into submission, 24-7.

The win was the fourth in a row for a team beginning to gather momentum along the victory trail.

Blitzing through a bewildered Skippers pass defense, the air armada of the Falcons ofense completed 10 of 21 passes for 150 yards. The ground game, led by Fritz Simmons, averaged 209 yards rushing a week earlier against highly rated East Detroit, was held to just 69 yards by a formidable Falcon defense. Farmington has now outscored its opponents 77-21 in four games.

The contest was closer than the score would indicate, particularly in the fourth quarter. Farmington opened by driving for an early touchdown as Ed Snyder fired a 32 yard bomb to All Conference and Jerry Tinkle. The TD

## Harvey Wins; Now Plans Life Of Ease

As most students know, trying to live up to an English class is like trying to make water run up hill. Impossible! No, in the case of Mr. William Harvey, it was a little easier. He won the Miss Connie Donna, two tenth grade English teachers.

"Death of Red Peril," a story from the tenth grade literature book, was the basis for the catapillar race between Mr. Bupp's fourth hour English class and Miss Donna's class.

The catapillars were placed in the middle of a three foot diameter circle, the winner being the first catapillar to reach the outside chalk mark of the circle.

The contest was held on Monday at 12 p.m. in room 214; the winner having to take two out of the three races.

**THE ENTRIES WERE:** Harvey, whose colors were blue and brown, from Mr. Bupp's class.



FRED HAMLIN poses with a busload of his young bowlers. For three years now, Fred has been transporting loads of kids to Farmington Lanes for bowling fun and instruction.

## Bowling Strikes Out Against Delinquency

By W. W. EDGAR

There are many reasons why the City of Farmington never has had a serious juvenile delinquency problem, and you'll find one of them most any afternoon at Farmington Lanes.

Working on the theory that keeping youngsters occupied and providing new interests, Fred Hamlin, the owner, hit upon the idea of gathering the youngsters after school each day and exposing them to the fun of bowling.

At the moment he has a class of more than 240—many of whom are just beginners. And the enthusiasm shown is ample proof that the program will be a success again this year.

"This is our third year," Hamlin related, "and the program, which is supervised through the Farmington Recreation Commission, is getting larger each year."

"This season it has branched out to encompass Country Lanes on West Nine Mile Road."

When the activity started there was a transportation problem. The youngsters had

# Raider Record Set By Randall

The N.F. Raiders barely overcame the John Glenn team by a score of 27-37, last Thursday at the John Glenn field. Sophomore Rick Randall led the Raiders to the victory setting a course record of 11:04 in capturing first place. Following close behind Randall was Jim Arble of John Glenn at 11:05. In third place was Junior Greg Sueno, timed at 11:16; with the next Raider to cross the line being Junior Robin Murphy in sixth place. Senior Steve Gordon took eighth and Sophomore Dave Rowe placed ninth.

Again the placement of all seven runners of the varsity squad was of vast importance to the outcome. The deciding factor was near the end, with the Raiders placing men at the eight, nine and eleven spots. This placed the number

## Jr. Footballers Wage Grid Wars

Saturday, Oct. 8, the North Farmington Missiles team's played host to the Redford Raiders at North Farmington High School. The Missile and Raider varsity teams were undefeated and the winner of this game is considered number one in the league.

Rangers defeated the Redford Redskins 33 to 0 and the Redford JV's barely got by the Missile JV's by 7 to 6.

In the Varsity battle, neither team could score in the first quarter but before the half ended, the touchdown twins, Gow and Chapman both scored touchdowns and added extra points.

In the last quarter, Gow added another score without the extra point.

Redford's Rangers started a drive that couldn't be stopped scoring a touchdown and extra point, with the final score Missiles 20, Rangers 14.

At East Detroit on Sunday, the Mid Jets could only win a game against the South Farmington Rockets. The Rocketeers continued their winning ways by beating East Detroit 13 to 0.

The Rocketeers JV's seem to find themselves and lost another tough game 14 to 0.

The big game was the Varsity win over their Mid Jet opponents 7 to 0. This game was the Varsity's greatest defense effort this season. It was a see-saw battle mostly in mid-field except for two drives by the Rocketeers, one just before the half when they were inside the Mid Jet 20 yard line, and another just before the game ended.

The entire team played well, but two boys were entitled to special praise. Little Kenny have enough pride to get the job done against Stevenson, a team with a 2-2 record."

## NF Grid Game Lost In Final Mins. Of Play

Franklin took the lead in the third quarter when fullback Gary Rogalski slanted off tackle from the two, and Ron Kugler made the point after touchdown. Franklin's break came when North quarterback Dave Douglas fumbled after a long run, and a few short passes by Franklin quarterback Ed Stott took them downfield.

With 24 minutes gone in the last quarter halfback Tom Hanney put the Raiders in front once again with a six yard sweep around right end for a touchdown. North elected to go to the conventional three point play. "Our ideal should be to produce thoroughly happy, comfortable horseman, riding across a natural country, with complete confidence and perfect balance on a pony equally happy and confident and free from pain or bewilderment."

The Oakland County Pony Club is affiliated with the United States Pony Clubs, Inc., and is a non-profit, educational organization.

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The Oakland County Pony Club has its base of operation at Centaur Farm Stables, Inc., 5600 Drake Road, Walled Lake, Michigan.

## Cadet J. L. Giles Becomes Sergeant

The Office of the Commandant, Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana, has announced the promotion of James Lester Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Giles, 3375 Broadhurst Drive, Farmington, to Sergeant. Cadet Giles is a member of Co. F, and in the eighth grade.

## Cobo Date Set For FHS Group

Farmington Senior High's Choral Reading group will be repeating its first place reading of "The Lonesome Train" for the Kiwanis Club Regional Convention at Cobo Hall sometime in November.

The group is composed of five seniors and two 1966 graduates of FHS. The seniors are Phil McCulloch, John Kent, Sharon Daily, and Nancy Terano. The two graduates are Linda Moss and Linda Taylor.

The seven member group won first place in their reading of "The Lonesome Train" last March. The piece is a description of the train ride that carried Abraham Lincoln from Ford Theater to his burial in Springfield, Illinois.

The group performed the reading before a local Kiwanis group last year. The club members were impressed with their performance and asked them to repeat it at the convention.

The two graduates will be returning from college to participate in the performance.

## Rockets, Missiles Seek 'Top Cat'

The game between the Missiles and the Rockets, which takes place October 15 at the Farmington Senior High School, is the highlight of the Farmington Junior Football Program. Each Missile and Rocket team will be playing for the "Top Cat" Trophy. The winner will retain possession until they meet next year. This "Top-Cat" game will be an annual event.

Inasmuch as this day is the focal point of the football season, the Farmington Junior Football Association has elected to give recognition to each football player by introducing each boy and his Dad (or Mother) from the football field before his respective game.

Junior football officials hope that parents will reserve this day for their sons in order that they may have a parent to share this special day.



THESE YOUNG HOPEFULS turned up for the Punt, Pass and Kick competition last Saturday. Farmington Jaycees and the Junior Football Association worked with the O'Green Ford agency to promote the program.

## Pony Club Holds Rally Coho Salmon Plants Ready

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## Area Red Cross Pledges Chests

This year A.I.D. (Agency for International Development) has requested chests filled with everything from pencils to tooth brushes to hand mirrors. One chest will supply materials for one year in the refugee school.

The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross chapter had pledged 50 such chests as their "Project Thanksgiving." Schools and community groups from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties will help fill these.

## Membership Drive Set By PTA Group

Home and school work together. Do you know your child's teacher, principal or where your child's school may need your help? — This is the theme of the membership drive under way at 10 Mile School this month.

Letters have been mailed to parents of students at 10 Mile urging parents to join and support their 10 Mile Parent and Teacher Organization.

Applications for membership are to be filled in and returned to the membership chairman by Friday, October 14.

The hope of the membership chairman is that many parents will respond to this invitation so that presently supported PTA programs, for the benefit of the children, may be continued. Perhaps with larger parent support, plans might be made to carry more extensive programs in the future.

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