

Sports

THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

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Waterford Wincs Over Falcon Win

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FHS Soars

Farmington's surprising Falcon

consisted of their winning

ways last Friday, by bombing

a Waterford squad into sub-

mission.

The win was the beginning to

gather momentum along the

victory trail.

Blitzing through a bewild-

ered Skipper pass defense, the air armada of the Falcon

formations, 10 to 18 passes

in 105 yards.

The ground

game, led by Fritz Simmons,

Dan Wolfman, and Paul

Misch, added 125 yards.

Waterford, which had gained

over 200 yards rushing a week

earlier, against a team rated

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con defense. Farmington has

now outscored its opponents

77-21 in four games.

The contest was closer than

the score would indicate, par-

ticularly in the hard fought

first half, but was won by

scoring for an early touchdown as Ed Snyder fired a 32 yard bomb to All-Conference end Jerry Tinkle. The TD

Harvey Wins;

Now Plans

Life Of Ease

As most students know, try-

ing to live up an English

class is like trying to make

water run up hill. Impossible.

Not so in the case of Mr. Wil-

liam B. and Miss Conni-

Donna, two tenth grade Eng-

lish teachers.

"Death of Red Peril" a

story from the tenth grade

literature book, was the basis

for the caterpillar race, be-

reached by Mr. Bupp's fourth hour

English class and Miss Con-

Donna's.

The caterpillars were placed

in the middle of a three foot

diameter circle, the winner

being the first caterpillar 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 are

black and brown, from Mr.

Bupp's class.

pass was Snyder's fourth this

season.

Waterford responded with a

steady drive upfield and

the Raiders had to defend

just 13 yards shy of a

score. And then, for the first

time this season, the arch-

enemy of every coach—penal-

ties—began to plague Farm-

ington. Chris Norton's 20 yard

sprint was nullified by a

30-second pass play to Fritz

Simmons, added 125 yards.

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The official simply did not

understand the rules concerning

our screen pass," Mistle

explained. "He wouldn't even

tall about it when it failed

on the field."

Following a poor snap which

hit the end of the line of

Scrimmage, putting him at 25

yards, the Raiders had to

start a drive from their 15-

yard line.

Ranger Bantams beat the

Missiles 33 to 0 and the

Redford JV's by 7 to 6.

In the Varsity battle, the

earlier game, the

first quarter, but after 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 other team scoring.

The Skipper, playing their

first home game in a newly

dedicated stadium, threw the

"home run ball" with time

remaining and completed it

for the TD.

Wolfman proved a real mon-

ster in the air, and his other

offensive

drive, following passes to

Norton and Tinkle, the Junior

quarterback displayed some

desert broken field running as

he danced for his second

touchdown. Doug Root led the

team to a final score of 14 to 7.

The big game was the Var-

isty's, with their Mid Jet

opponents 7 to 0. This game

was the Varsity's greatest de-

fense effort this season. It was

the defense's outstanding per-

formance in the second half.

And Waterford, with plenty of

big plays.

Looking ahead to the Stev-

enson game this Friday, Mistle

warned, "It's inevitable

that the boys will be thinking

about the Walled Lake game

one week later. But I feel they

have enough pride to take the

job done again. Stevenson, a

team with a 2-2 record."

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 may 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 entraining 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 handled through the Farmington Recreation Commission, is getting larger each year."

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

When the activity started

there was a transportation

problem. The youngsters had

no way of getting to the lanes.

But that soon was solved.

"Farmington Lanes purchased an old school bus,"

Hamlin explained, "and that

was the answer."

"We send the bus to school

and the kids get on and off

at Farmington Lanes," Hamlin

said.

He has a

team of drivers.

He has a

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