

Sorrows Beaten For Title

Three quick strikes through the air. Thanks to them Wayne St. Mary's beat Farmington's Our Lady of Sorrows for the Catholic League's Second Division title.

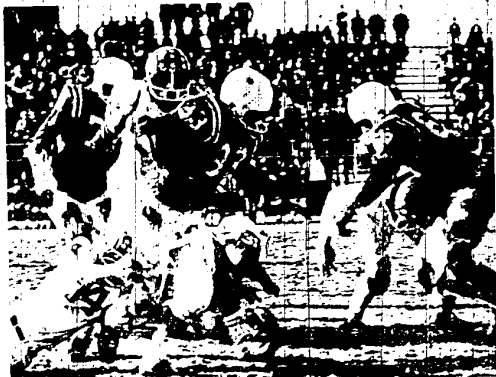
It was an upset finish, since Sorrows had been favored in last Sunday's battle at Notre Dame High's field in Harper Woods.

But a 180 deficit proved too much for the young men from Farmington who were to succumb by a 19-13 score and thus have their two-year winning streak snapped and their dream for a perfect '68 season and their first league title crushed.

St. Mary's, in hanging on to victory, wound up 8-0 on the season and with its second loop flag in the last four years.

Sorrows had its chances, even after falling behind by three touchdowns. But the Farmington team couldn't capitalize in its first appearance in a championship encounter.

Mike Krzesinski proved the



HIGH GAINER: Halfback star Cliff LaFond. Mary's won the game to capture the Catholic League's Second Division title. Sorrows against Wayne St. Mary's. But St.

man who broke the hearts of the Sorrows team. He caught three passes—each for a touchdown.

Minutes later, following a pass interception, Krzesinski hauled one in for 19 yards from Jaskolski to make the score 13-0.

The third St. Mary TD came with 3:40 gone in the second period. This time Al Beckard flipped 35 yards to Krzesinski.

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Sorrows took the following kickoff and swept 68 yards in nine plays—all on the ground. Cliff LaFond carried five times and Dave Hickey and Jim McGrath twice each.

Hickey went the last ten for the score and LaFond ran the point.

Just before halftime, a pair of McGrath's to Tim Audette passes helped Sorrows reach the St. Mary one. But a penalty and two rushing plays that failed showed Sorrows back to the six as the half ended.

In the third period, Frank Walsh made his second recovery of a St. Mary fumble for Sorrows. This time it was on the Wayne 44.

A McGrath to LaFond pass was good for 17 yards. So was a Hickey run. Then LaFond ran the remaining distance for his 16th touchdown of the season.

Later Sorrows moved on two more McGrath to Audette passes to the St. Mary eight, where it lost the ball. In the fading moments, a pair of interceptions spiked any further chances Sorrows had of pulling out the game.

Statically, Sorrows had 17 first downs to Wayne's six. Sorrows rushed for 112 yards with LaFond picking up 125.

In the air, it was 96-76 for the winners.

LaFond finished the season with 120 points and his prep career with upwards of 3,000 yards, one of the few preps to attain such a figure.

It's Defense That Wins For Glenn
Hail to the defense! So went the chant after Glenn high's football team ended its 1968 season with a 28-21 victory over Carlson.

"Our defense won this one for us," declared Coach Bob Luck, whose charges are in the right spots with the big plays.

Especially the defense. Consider touchdown No. 1 for Glenn.

This was strictly a Hill attack. Mike and Craig Hill, although they're not related.

Mike broke through to block a Carlson kick and Craig recovered the ball and ran it 45 yards to the Carlson two.

From there it was Mark Straika who drilled over for the touchdown.

Moments later, Carlson tried to kick again. Mike Hill was there again to block the punt.

This one rolled out of the end zone for a safety to make the score 8-0 in favor of Glenn.

Glenn added to its lead when John Jarnbeck recovered a fumbled Carlson pass and ran 30 yards to the Carlson eight.

Two plays later, Ron Gainer went off left tackle for the touchdown.

To start the second half, Chuck Moss took the kickoff and scooted some 40 yards and with Straika's conversion, Glenn had built its lead to 21-0.

On the following kickoff by Glenn, the ball went to Carlson's Steve Bates who dashed 77 yards for a touchdown.

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Observing SPORTS

By George Macklin

Rush, Rush, rush! That's the way our modern lives seem to be.

One remembers the time that you figured you were getting places in a hurry when your train made it from Detroit to New York in 12 hours.

Now, unless your jet airliner covers the distance from Detroit Metro to New York LaGuardia in 90 minutes, the folks start complaining.

There are best because freshman or rookie candidates in sports don't break into starting lineups fast enough. Like all the chatter we heard in New York the other day when the name of Cassie Russell popped up.

And, believe us, it popped up in a lot of places in the big city.

Just about everybody who follows sports and basketball in particular, figured that Cassie should already be a great with the New York Knicks because he was the 1966 College Player-of-the-Year at the University of Michigan.

It complicates matters worse... for New Yorkers... that a chap by the name of Dave Bing, now with the Detroit Pistons, has blossomed out so quickly as a pro... and Russell hasn't.

But, it's stupid to count Cassie out. Wilt Chamberlain remarked to a group at lunch:

"Russell is going to become a great one. Just give him some time."

"Give him some time..."

These are some very sound and encouraging words from the greatest scoring machine in the history of basketball.

We got upset when our 14-year-old daughter don't get calls from boys for possible dates. (And when the calls come and the girls go out, we become more upset).

We express impatience if our teenage son, as a first-year player must spend most of his time on the bench. We labor under the impression our boy should be a starter right away.

Nothing comes easy. Nothing. Past reputations mean very little either. What they pay off on—is the present.

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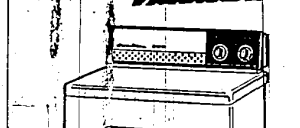
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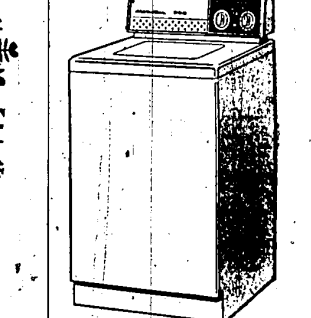
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