

RU Crushes Hapless Bentley, 27-0

There was no repeat title this year in football for Redford Union. But its campaign in Suburban Six League action nonetheless ended on a happy note.

The Townshippers arose to crush neighboring Bentley, 27-0, and wind up with a 3-2 conference record, in third place behind champion Allen Park (5-0) and Trenton (4-1).

SOME OF THE most brilliant passing of the prep season highlighted the victory. The man who was in on most of the grabbing was end Dean Naudi.

Consider what Naudi did in the receiving department: *He snared touchdown passes for 40 and 42 yards.

*He was in on a 66-yard reception that led to another score.

In all, Naudi hauled in pas-

ses totaling 157 yards as Bill Herbert and Bill Booker did the tossing.

Meanwhile, the Redford Union ground attack never worked better. The team rolled to 190 yards by running and Tim Mitchell was the chief engineer with 120 yards in 10 carries.

While RU was feasting Bentley could engineer little in the way of offense, gaining only 65 yards on the ground and another 25 in the air.

RU'S SCORING began with a Herbert to Naudi strike for 40 yards in the first period.

In the second period, Booker

connected on his 42-yarder to Naudi.

Then Mitchell, showed that RU could score by running when he slipped away for 39 yards and a TD.

The final RU touchdown resulted from a Herbert to Naudi toss that covered 66

yards and paved the way for Herbert to slip across from two yards away.

Bentley threatened twice...each time getting to the RU 20.

"We came on strong at the end of the league season," declared RU Coach Bob Atkins.

"It's just a shame we aren't in the thick of the league race."

Having downed Bentley, RU now turns its attention to Thurston in hopes of winning the Township title this weekend.

Beating Thurston also would help RU alone for a loss last fall.

Falcons Rip Waterford, 28-12

The 1970 Inter-Lakes Conference season ended on a high note for Farmington High.

In impressive fashion, the Falcons rolled over Waterford 28-12 for their fourth win against two defeats and a tie overall and a final league standing of 3-2 which was good for third place behind champion Southfield Latrup and Pontiac Northern.

After experiencing some troubles in the first half and falling behind, Farmington finally came to life in big style in the third period and turned

matters into an exciting victory.

FARMINGTON struck early for a 7-0 lead when John Holappa clinaxed a 34-yard drive by carrying over on a 14-yard dash. Brian Chesley converted and the Falcons looked like they were off to the races.

But back came Waterford in the second period on a 15-yard pass from Carl West to Dave Hermerly for one TD and a five-yard run by Scott Hafritz to go in front, 12-7 at the intermission.

From then on it was all Farmington.

The Falcons marched 52 yards in six plays in the third period with Holappa going the last yard for the touchdown.

That made it 13-12 for the Falcons and they never trailed the rest of the way.

IN THE FOURTH quarter, Dan Steinke broke loose on one of the season's most spectacular runs, a 70-yard dash to put the Falcons well in front.

Then Steinke showed his versatility by flipping to Leonard Perkins for six yards and the game's final TD. The loss capped a 47-yard drive which required only 10 plays for the Falcons to negotiate.

Steinke now has scored 10 touchdowns. He personally accounted for 158 of the 238 yards the Falcons piled up on the ground. They added 68 more in the air as Steinke hit

on three out of three and Bill Durham clicked in five out of seven.

Coach Hal Beardsley of the winners was well pleased with the way Farmington functioned in the second half.

"I guess I said something to them during the intermission he laughed."

Farmington has two games left - against Southfield Saturday and then against unbeaten North Farmington the following week.



WE WON! Happy cheerleaders from Our Lady of Sorrows High show their glees after the Lancers crushed undefeated Ferndale St. James in the divisional championship game. (Photo by Tom Donoghue)

observing sports

This land of yours and mine is quite a place. Sure, we have our troubles. We chatter a lot about this and that. We balk. We rebel.

But you can really appreciate what a nation this United States is when in the short time of two or three weeks you hop out to Seattle and San Francisco... bounce back home... then swing back and forth to Baltimore, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and Atlanta.

You sit by the airplane window and look down when there are no clouds to block the view.

The farm land that marks Iowa and Nebraska... and how thankful we must be to those who provide the food we enjoy day after day.

The Rocky Mountains... and how barren they are. It seems that for hundreds of miles there is no human life. And maybe there isn't.

What about jammed conditions around New York city? You readily can see why the people there actually live and work on top of one another.

The thrill that comes when an American Airlines pilot goes off course and says: "There on your left are the Niagara Falls." You'd seen the Falls before, but never like this... never more breathtaking.

HOW ABOUT THE approach into Seattle... Mt. Rainier and Mt. Hood and off in the distance the gorgeous Lake Washington?

Is there any city more thrilling to visit than San Francisco?

Sure, the place is Washington, D.C. A chill runs up your spine as you stand there and behold the nation's capitol, the White House and Washington's Monument.

Why, it's even a pleasure to stare at the Treasury Building, which houses the Internal Revenue folks who sock you so hard at income tax time.

What about the growing city of Atlanta? Georgia, that is. Few places have so many new buildings.

Or that takeoff out of Los Angeles, when the pilot banks left over the ocean and then cuts across Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Pasadena... and there's the Rose Bowl... where Michigan had its troubles last Jan. 1.

Las Vegas! Now there's a place. Times Square in New York! There's another spot that excites you everytime you're there.

But, somehow, the moment of moments always seems to come on the homeward trek... when from the window you spot the sprawling area that makes up metropolitan Detroit.

IF YOU'RE COMING from the east, you can't help but say: "There's Kingsville (Ont.)" where in days past we spent so many happy days with the family... or point out Belle Isle or Grosse Pointe and then Bob-Lo.

You're always eager to check on the course the pilot follows as he lowers his ship for the final approach.

Sometimes he goes out around Belleville. Other times he rides up Southfield Road, up around Redford Township and Livonia and down over Garden City.

On other occasions, the approach is from the West... you know you're over Plymouth. Still, other times, the ride takes in Southfield and even Farmington.

But, whatever the inbound course, this place we call home is expansive... we're blessed with fine expressways... excellent schools... some nice parks... and, oh, ever so many homes.

You can see why they say that the folks around the Detroit area own more homes than probably anywhere else in the country.

Yes, when it's all said and done, it's nice to go places... it's nice to see new places... it's nice to enjoy sun and warmth when back home it's cold and snowing.

But in the final analysis, there's no place like home.

Ask a guy who should know... his initials are "G.M."

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Lots To Do Outdoors

With autumn on the wane, the Michigan outdoor scene is dominated by big game hunting while the indoor events center around antiques, automobiles and the impending Christmas season, according to the Michigan Tourist Council's Calendar of Travel Events.

Bow and arrow deer hunting season, which began Oct. 1, ends on Nov. 14, followed by the firearm deer season, Nov. 15-30.

Planned to coincide with the opening of the firearm deer

hunting season, Graylag will stage its annual Red Coat Roundup Nov. 14-16. There will be a community back pole to display the hunters' trophies, with prizes awarded to a number of categories. Plans also call for a public dance and several special breakfast and dinners.

All eyes will turn toward Detroit later in the month when the automobile capital of the world presents its nationally acclaimed auto show "Wheels and Winners."

GC West Upsets Kennedy; Fielden, Stupyra Sparkle

Hey, Garden City East, you'd better beware. Of whom?

Your cross-town rivals from Garden City West.

True, West hasn't been burning up the prep football wars this fall.

Tiger Fans Liked Play Of Chisox

Winners or losers, it made little difference to Tiger fans in 1970, when almost all were turned out at Tiger Stadium to watch the Chicago White Sox, with the poorest record in the American League, as for the Baltimore Orioles, eventual world champions.

Among the 1,501,293 fans who visited Tiger Stadium in 1970, there was an average of 28,403 for five dates with the Pale Hose, while the World Champions attracted an average of 28,058 fans for their seven dates.

Ironically also were the results—the Chisox taking four of six games in Detroit and the mighty dropping five of nine. Detroit was the only city in the league where the Birds had a losing record.

THE ORIOLES, who led Tiger opponents in total and average attendance for the second straight year, drew the largest Detroit crowd in the last nine seasons with 53,859 for a July 12 doubleheader while Chicago packed in 49,531 fans two Sundays later on Free Ball Day.

That July 26 crowd, fourth largest of the year, pushed home attendance over the million mark for the 27th time in the history of the club and 23rd time in the last 26 seasons.

Following Baltimore and Chicago in the Tiger Stadium attendance derby were the California Angels and Minnesota Twins. The Angels averaged 27,286 fans for five dates, including 52,682 on Free Ball Day June 14, third largest crowd of the year, while the Twins played before an average of 24,570 fans for six dates.

During the season, the Tigers drew three crowds of more than 50,000 eight of more than 40,000 and 19 of more than 25,000 in building up to the eighth highest total in their history.

The West record stands at 9-5 and in the Tri Rivers League, West has been far down the list, fighting the cellar.

But it appears that West is coming on strong in the closing weeks and this could spell trouble for unbeaten Garden City East in the big battle of the Garden City school, a week from Friday.

WHAT EAST will have to watch for is:

1 — The passing of Greg Fielden.

2 — The running of Ken Stupyra and Steve Jacunski.

This combination promised the one-two-three punch when West scored a 20-12 upset victory over Taylor Kennedy.

Fielden looked like a pro quarterback with his perfect

passing. He hit on eight of 14 attempts for 100 yards.

When Fielden's arm wasn't doing the damage, Stupyra was cracking his way for sizeable yardage — totaling 73 yards in 25 attempts or Jacunski was carrying the ball.

Fielden connected for a touchdown pass in the first period.

His scoring loss covered eight yards to Kurt Lewis.

After Kennedy tied the game at 6-6, West took the lead in the third period on a 22-yard run by Jacunski.

Then Fielden found Lewis for a two-pointer to make the score, 14-6, entering the final period. Each side scored once in the closing 12 minutes with Fielden getting off a couple neat passes before he cracked across from the four-yard line.



BREAKING LOOSE for one of the long gains that marked him as the star of the fall carrier on the field is Farmington's Dan Steinke. He was one of the big reasons for the 28-12 victory over Waterford. (Photo by Mike Jenkins)

Seeking Members

The Livonia Ski Club will hold an open house meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Redford Jaycee Hall, 15534 Beech Daly Road.

The meeting is open to all interested skiers of the Livonia area.

Club membership consists primarily of married couples, but singles are welcome.

Several weekend trips are planned for the 1970-71 ski season.

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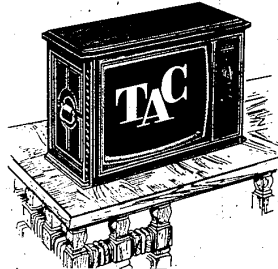


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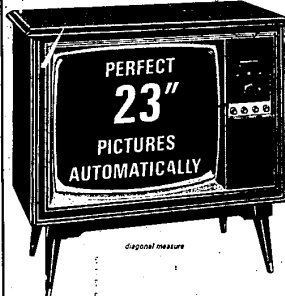


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