## High school baseball coach quits in protest

## By DOUG FUNKE demand of school and at letic administrators, two players he had cut from the season, Dave DuBois, varsity baseball coach at Livonia Stevenson, resigned after reinstating, at the ROK trackmen

# outrun Lathrup

Royal Oak Kimball finished first in 13 of the 16 events in beating South-field-Lathrup, 108-33, last Wednesday in a non-league boys' track meet at Lathrup.

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Lathrup junior Jeff Goforth played a
part in all three Lathrup firsts. He won
two individual events, the 380-yard low
hurdles (138-5) and the 480-yard dash
(132.2), and also anchored the team's
mile retally (with Craig Rowley, John
Alexander and Bill Dunn), which won
is 1380. "Goforth started out super." Mineveaser said. "That 138-5 (in the high
hurdles) equals his best time of last
year. I just wish I could run him in
more events."

Kimball had two double winners in Kimball had two double winners in Steve Orlando and Jim Russell. Orlando won the mile run (4:37.6) and the 880-yard run (2:69.8.) Russell took the H0-yard dash (:11.4) and the 220-yard dash (:24.5), and also led off Kimball's 880 relay, which won with a time of 1:35.9

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Lathrup's girls' track team was scheduled to run Kimball last Thursday, but the meet was scratched because of rain.

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All Southfield track teams are active on Tuesday. Lathrup's boys and girls' teams entertain. Waterford Mott. Southfield High's boys run at Farmington, and Southfield's girls have a meet at Oak Park High. Southfield Christian's boys are at home against Temple Christian and Redford St. Agatha, and Christian's girls are at Detroit Country Day School. All meets begin at 4 p.m.

are the last of the old wooden type. But whatever it is, rolling 700 series is becoming common.

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Last week, Kathy Bienkowski wrote her name indelibly on the records by rolling the first 700 series bowled by a woman in the popular place in more than six years. Kathy, bowling in the senior house league, laced counts of 222, 211 and 267 for an even 700.

Meanwhile on the men's side, another barrier-breaking score was posted by Harry Fill, who opened with a 255, followed by a 256 and, a 257 for 718. His closest rival was Kerry Reetz,

Team scoring honors went to Mort Freidman's team with a 3151. **BEV HAGGOBONE**, who carries a BEV HAGGURONE, who carries a 145 average at Westland Bowl, reached a new high for the ladies when she put together games of 170, 221, and 175 for a 566. This is more than 130 pins above her average.

who fired a 664.

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### Girls' track listing planned

Listings of outstanding track and field performances by high school girls in the area, compiled by coach Mark-Timmins of Farmington Harrison High School, will appear in the Observer & Eccentric's sports sections, beginning soon.

Coaches with times and distances to report should call Timmins at 476-2269 from 7-9 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. appointed interim coach.

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Two players had gone to Florida for
the Easter break and missed practice
Thursday before the vacation period
began, the day the final cut list was
posted.

Both players had earned positions on the team but when they didn't show for practice that day, they were termi-nated. DuBois said they were cut because they missed practice.

DuBois said he had made clear to everyone, and especially the two who went to Florida, the possible con-

sequences of missing practice during a team meeting before tryouts began. The coach also said that he made it clear that the team would be practicing during Easter vacation. In response to rumors circulating through he school about the apparent vacation-dismissal situation, Carl Fetz, athletic director at Stevenson, told Dubbis prior to the final cuts that he could not throw anyone off the team merely because he would go on vacation out of town during the break. Dubbis said he cut the two anyway because "I felt it was going against

my principles as a coach. There were five or six kids who had the opportunity to go down to Florida who stayed and worked.

"The coach works with the people.1 think he should make the decisions," said Dubois. "I'm a strong believer incharacter. That's the number one thing with me before winring.
"The part that bothers me is that I bove coaching, but you have to decide what your princities are."
Dorotty Bentley, princip met. with DuBois and told kim to relievate the two. DuBois did, then rasigned. "It's said because he's a hell of a good man," said Fetz. "We hated to lose him. There's a policy that you can't eliminate somone when they go on veaction. A ceach cannot use vacation time as a criteria to eliminate did.".

Dr. George Garver, superintenden of the Livonia school system, said there is no written "policy" but that it has been a "practice" that to student be dismissed from a team for disciplinary resorte without the consent of the c

of the school principal and athletic director.

"Any event serious enough to warrant that, we expect the coach to consult with the authorities, solid Garverian that, we expect the coach to consult with the authorities, and Garverian that the school of th

"During a legal holiday, a kid should not be penalized for not being there. "I think that common sense dictates that when the calendar dictates school is not in session, for you to call a kid into session is kind of an if

into session is kind of an iffy thing.

"What we've tried to be is fair, honest and try to temper things. Now, a kid who elects not to practice when school is in session is another thing." It admire the young man (DuBois) for the courage of his convictions," Bentley added.

DuBois, who played professional basseball in the Detroit Tiger and St. Louis Cardinal farm systems for five years, coached the varsity to a 157 record last season after serving as JV coach the year before.

### Southfield to sell soccer tickets for Express game

Tickets for the Detroit Express home opener on April 16 at the Pontiac Silverdome may be purchased in advance at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen

Road.
Tickets purchased in Southfield are priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children younger than 16, and will be for seats in Section 116 in the Silverdome's Lower Level. The Parks and Recreations of the section 116 in the section 116 in the silverdome's Lower Level.

Lower Level. The Parks and Recrea-tion Building is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. The Detroit Express will play the Tampa Bay Rowdies in the opener, and it also will be youth soccer day at the Silverdome.

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# In The Pocket

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Lathrup's Bill Dunn finised second in the long jump against Kimball.

In the ladies classic, June Martin led the parade with games of 220, 202 and 199 for 621. At that, she had only a six pin lead on Sandy Marsh, who had a 224 between games of 200 and 191. Jackie Richards handed third with games of 200 and 221 in 590.

THERE WAS ANOTHER barrier breaking 700 series at Mayllower Lanes when Harold Davis, in the St. Valentine League, used a 288 high single for the house with a 200. Among the women, Carol Gold is still high with a 286 and Dollie Wood has high series with a 617. The Mayllower Split-Conversion Gub added three new members during the week.

Betty Agnee made it by toppling the 6-7-10. Rene Young earned her mem-

Fran Trost got in by knocking down the 3-7-10.

ART KAHNISTO will long remember the big thrill he got last week in the Bel-Aire men's league.

Left with the "impossible" 7-10 spill the calmly took his place on the approach, then fired Even he couldn't believe what happened. He converted it and now joins the ranks of the elite who have accomplished the trick. In the classic, Roger Luoma was top man with a 687, 20 pirs more than his closest rival, Earl Denormme. While they were battling the Edgewood Dis-

## record count, but Sharon, herself, is on a scoring spree. For the second straight week, she paced the ladies major league at Crown Lanes last Wednesday night, but added some real color when she closed with a 'dutch' 200 after games of 265 and 191 for a 656. SCORES WENT SOARING at Gar-

On the men's side, William Knight

SHARON BEHRENDT has been SHARON BEHEADT has oven carving a name for herself in women's bowling circles in the metropolitan area in recent weeks.

Her team is not only leading the women's state tournament with a record count, but Sharon, berself, is on

### Clean Water: How do you manage that? Find Out at Public Hearings April 17-20

How we use our water is everybody's business. This is why, in 1972, Congress passed the federal Water Pollution Control an act that provided a way for citizens and local elected officials to work together developing plans to prevent and correct te abuse of our water.

Such a plan has been completed recently by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Last August, you saw and

supported portions of the plan that will establish an areawide water quality board to monitor pollution control.

At one of eight regional public hearings, April 17 through 20, you can find out how abuse of our water can be stopped by treatment of municipal wastewater, disposal of treatment residuals (known as sludge), and control of urban and rural runoff (known as nonpoint pollution), through the Council's water quality management plan.

### Prepare Yourself With **Background Information**

Come to the hearings prepared. You owe it to your-self, and to the future of clean water in Southeast Michi-gan. Background information on the Water Quality Man-agement Plan can be picked up at any one of the following regional Clean Water Information Centers now and through the week of the hearings:

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