

Redford Risks 3-Game String

Redford Township's Wonderful Lanes will put a three-game winning streak on the line Sunday when it meets Livonia Hubert Realty in the feature on the Greater Livonia Class A schedule.

The teams will clash at Thurston at 1:30 p.m. with Redford staking an overall 6-2 record to Hubert's 5-3 mark.

Redford reeled off its three straight triumphs by downing Soper, 8-3; then Detroit Northwestern, 12-0, and Garden City, 4-3.

Hubert, in contrast, has dropped two of its last three, bowing to Detroit ITM, 10-3;

then nipping Soper, 7-5, and falling to Northwest, 4-3.

Redford rallied to beat Soper, when Bill Bashara knocked in Bill Holmes and Gary Birkett to tie the game, then three walks, a hit batsman and a sacrifice put Redford in front by two runs in the fifth.

Dale Björke, who relieved Tom Fieslar in the first inning, went the rest of the way to gain the victory.

Hub Smoots pitched four innings and Manager Rick Berryman the final three stanzas in the 12-0 rout over North-west.

Redford scored four times in the second and four in the

third. Smoots socked a two-run homer to aid his own cause while Birkett had three singles and a double for the winners.

Terry Rothwell drove in four runs and Smoots three for the winners.

IN THE GARDEN CITY game, Björke worked four scoreless innings before Berryman was touched for three runs in the late going.

Redford scored three times in the third inning when Fred Barringer walked and scored on Bill Howe's single. Then Alfred Howe's single singled him with two hits and two RBI. Ardell also had two hits.

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Next Saturday's renewal of the \$100,000 Michigan Mile (and an eighth) could well be another of those historic events if Nodouble, the 1968 winner, repeats his performance of that race.

It will be recalled that Nodouble, only three at the time, took the lead and held on to win over the famed Damascus in one of the biggest upsets of a stake that is known as a "graveyard" for favorites.

Nodouble, the first three-year-old to win the Mile, will be seeking his eighth triumph in a \$100,000 event over a period of three years. His string started with the Michigan Mile and since the speedster has won in Florida, New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago and on the west coast.

Incidentally, there isn't any question in the minds of Detroit Race Course officials about Nodouble's appearance...they have been assured the big horse will be shipped in early in the week to get the feel of the track with a couple of workouts.

Nodouble helped set a record for the rich stake...the handle in 1968 was the most for the race, totaling \$356,770. Of course there was another major factor...Damascus at the time of his appearance at the DRC was one of the top contenders for the title of year horse honors. The loss in Detroit didn't help his prestige a bit and he went down hill from that point.

LIVONIA industrialist Bill Salmen, who operates a kellerling plant on Schoolcraft Road, is one of five Michigan owners to back a victory in the Mile.

Bill won in 1963 renewal with Crispin Salan, a brilliant but temperamental horse who twice won rich stakes in the east and was disqualified both times.

Other Michigan owners include: C.W. Smith with American Comet in 1961; the late T.D. Bull with Second Avenue in 1953; Nodouble Jo owned by the late James Paddock in 1956 and Stanislas, who carried the colors of Mildred Kerr to victory in 1966 which was the first year the stake had a value of \$100,000.

THE MOST even wagered on a single racing program in Michigan came in the 1968 Mile when bettors wagered \$4,186,664. The 1966 and 1969 renewals also brought two million dollar days.

The biggest field ever to face the starter in the 21-year history came in 1954 when 16 horses went postward. The winner was B.W. Landy's Spur On who was a 26-1 longshot.

The oldest horse to win the Mile was eight-year-old Sir Spide in 1949—the first running of the event.

Second Avenue, winner in 1953, holds a record for entering the stake the most times. The son of War Jeep was second as a five-year-old in 1952, won as a six in 1953, finished 11th in 1954 and then came back as an eight-year-old to wind up fifth.

It is interesting to note that while no horse has been able to repeat in the Mile, five jockeys have registered doubles.

L.C. Cook, king of the DRC riders for several years, won aboard King's Hope in 1961 and Nodouble Jo in 1966. Herb Hinzosa was up on Total Traffic in 1959 and Crispin Salan in '63. Earl Knapp scored with My Night Out in '57 and American Comet in '61. Danny Gargan had his double astride Tibaldo which dead-beated with Going Abroad in 1964 and Stanislas in 1965. The fifth to repeat his victories was Carlos Marquez with longshots Estreno II in 1967 and Calandrito in 1969.

AROUND THE DRC one hears the following horses have been showing excellent form in the morning workouts...and oftentimes that means they'll do well next time out.

For what it's worth look these over when they face the starter again: Mr. Stoner, Soberside, Kanaka Girl, Amajoy, Jan's Baby, Red Appian, Sundrop, Our Quill, Kentucky Twister, Mr. Cashier, Hilario and Old Sober Sides.

WITH FOUR all-time betting records shattered during the first six nights of its 54-

night campaign, Northville Downs is bustling all over with business this far.

Attendance is up 18.5% over 1969 and wagering shows an increase of 14.5% for six nights a year ago.

Six night figures show the Downs has handled \$2,266,759 for a slightly average of \$377.796. That's quite a difference from the opening night in 1944 when it was only \$28,000.

The turnstile is up 1,859 over 1969 for a nightly average of 5,231.

And \$1 will get you \$2 that the new clubhouse has contributed quite a bit to the increased business. The new facility reports sellouts on the final three nights of the week with excellent turnouts on the first three.

TRY THESE for luck at the 'Downs: Hada King, Amber Queen, Reeds Waylay, Sudans Special, Lady Missile, Sweep Up, Stormy Duke, Walvis Bay, Ashire's Abbe, R. Roan-ic, Express Z and Sharp Cat.

Whispering Willows Slates Golf Clinic For Junior Players

Youngsters between the ages of 8 and 16 will have an opportunity to learn a few things about the fine points of golf in a month-long clinic to be conducted by Pro Gary Whitenet at the Whispering Willows Golf Club in Livonia.

The series of four lessons starts Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. and continues through 10:30 a.m. Classes will be conducted each Tuesday through July 7. Whitenet is making plans for a series of tournaments on the final five days—three holes for the youngest players, six for those in the medium age group and nine for the older ones.

The clinic will open with instructions in proper grip and stance by Whitenet and members of his staff. It will be followed by lessons in driving and putting with the final program devoted to proper etiquette on the course.

A QUIZ will be conducted on etiquette to prepare the youngsters to be as good as golf course courtesy as they are at hitting the ball.

For Tuesday's opening class, Whitenet asks all youngsters to bring a No. 5 and No. 7 iron. All planning to enroll should be at the course no later than 8:45.

There will be a fee of \$2 per lesson payable in advance of each session of the clinic.

For additional information call Whitenet at 476-4493.

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Schoolcraft Golfers Record 11 Victories

Schoolcraft closed its golf season with 11 wins and a tie in regular season play, and wrapped up the Eastern Division of the MGCJAC Conference in state play. Schoolcraft placed third behind St. Clair and Orchard Ridge, and in regional play. Schoolcraft placed first.

A freshman, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Chaveriat. He also received a varsity letter for track.

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By W. W. EDGAR

Something new has been added to the grand old game of bowling...a timer to help you establish rhythm.

The new gadget, a product of an eastern manufacturer, is no larger than an ordinary cigarette lighter. It can be carried in your shirt pocket.

By its inner workings it sounds off for each step as you go to the foul line. It is understood that you can set it for the number of steps you take—three, four or five.

According to those who have seen the timer or heard it—its claim it can be helpful provided the beeps are not too loud. The only criticism came with the thought that if the beeps are loud enough you may be tuned in to the bowler on the next lane and you'd be worse off than ever.

The timer is the latest in a long string of gadgets and devices that have been added to the game since the advent of the electric foul line little more than three decades ago.

The electric eye removed the oldtime foul judge from his perch on the wall...and improved the game. At least more fouls were called.

Then came the automatic pinsetter in 1946 and that established bowling as big business. Until then the business depended on human pinsetters and they were not available at all hours. So, the automatic pinsetter made possible the great growth of the game.

Next, came the laminated pin. This was a great asset as it gave the bowler a better and more uniform target. After lamination came the plastic coated pin. This, too, was a major improvement.

Then, a year ago, the automatic scorer made its bow on the lanes. This incredible machine keeps an accurate score on four lanes at a time—and it can't be fooled.

Campsite Information

LANSING

A statewide information service on availability of campsites at state parks gets underway through Sept. 11, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Listings of available campsites will be as close as the telephone.

Calls can be made to the DNR's Information Office in Detroit, 313-868-1640, week days between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to the DNR field office at Roscommon, 517-275-8041, seven days a week until 10 p.m. to the DNR office in Lansing, 517-373-1270, week days to 5 p.m.

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Wayne State University's 1970 varsity crew posted a 4-2 record in dual meets and also claimed the Michigan State Championship over host Grand Valley State.

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observing sports

It's become a custom for this department at the time of the year when area youngsters parade from their schools for summer vacation to issue a note of caution.

The declaration goes forth in two directions:

1 -- To every schoolboy athlete who'll be back at his high school in the fall and hopes to compete on one or more teams.

2 -- To well-meaning adults, who sponsor a variety of sports activities for teenagers.

In the case of the older folk, the warning is a simple, but important one: If you desire to reward your athletes, beware. Make certain that what you give them meets the regulations set down by the State High School Athletic Association.

In the case of the preps themselves, it's nice to receive, but before you take anything from anybody for athletic accomplishment, make sure that you too are within the law.

The "law" meaning the amateur practices and gifts regulations which can be found in the rule book issued by the State Association.

IN ACTUALITY, WHAT YOU may give or receive -- when it comes to the schoolboy who still has prep eligibility remaining -- boils down to a medal, a ribbon, a plaque, or something like with a value of \$3, exclusive of any engraving costs.

Accept anything else -- like money, like a bat or glove, like a jacket or golf clubs-- well, you may find yourselves slapped down with a suspension next fall...you may be barred from participating from your school team...and worse yet, somebody may punish you after the season has started and your team has won a few games...and the net result is that you not only are suspended, but your school is directed to forfeit some games in which you participated.

It's really easy to get yourself into a jam, assuming you're a boy who has just completed 10th or 11th grade, or even the ninth grade...and the guy who sponsors the baseball team for which you play during the summer knows what he's doing when he says:

"Here, take this nice jacket. You've used it during the summer; it's yours now to keep."

Sure, it's not new. It's slightly worn. It may have been used by you for three or four summers...but now the manager says it's all yours to keep -- for always.

But, you're breaking the rules. It's one of the most common rules violated by any schoolboy athlete during the summer.

COACHES ALWAYS squirm at what might happen to one of their athletes -- like the guy who enters a golf tournament and sees no harm in accepting golf clubs or ball or a bag after he wins or finishes among the leaders.

The State High School Association never has played "cooper." It hires no detectives.

The schools themselves don't hire any watchdogs either. They can't afford it, nor do they have the money.

So they trust that the boys will follow the law, that adults who have good intentions will find out what's right to give and what's wrong.

The coaches know, too, that when a boy takes what's wrong...and while he probably says nothing...there's always somebody who squawks...who turns him in.

You can't hide the illegal jacket, or those illegal new golf clubs.

You make some kind of a smart crack and somebody who's jealous burns all over. The next thing you know, one guy tells another, a third tells a fourth and pretty soon the school's coach or principal gets tipped off by somebody from a rival school.

So now the coach and principal-investigate, find it's all true and they have no resort but to notify the State Association in Lansing.

If the school officials "cover up," they stand to get into personal troubles and there's no telling what action their school will suffer.

AS WE'VE SAID before at this time of the year, the simplest way to avert trouble for yourself or a prep is to ask before you act."

If you're a grown up who's sponsoring a sport team or event, just call the nearest school. You'll find somebody present all summer, who either can steer you straight or lead you in the right direction.

If you're a schoolboy, do the same thing. Chances are your athletic director or one of the coaches is working around school or in the neighborhood all summer. They'll be happy to tell you what you can or can't take.

It should be noted that there's nothing wrong when a prep athlete spends his summer working on a sports endeavour.