

Three Shutouts Mark Mack Loop Play

The rains came and the Connie Mack baseball schedule in the Greater Livonia League was reduced to only three games Saturday.

But there was a marked similarity in the results.

The three contests that were staged all wound up in shutouts.

Redford's Warholak, fighting to regain the National

League lead in a desperate struggle with Crowe's Royals (Bentley High) beat the Plymouth Elks, 7-0, and then Novi B and V, 5-0.

In the day's other game that was played, Garden City West shut out Chesley Industries of Farmington, 6-0.

WARHOLAK, losers only

once in 14 games, came up with a pair of one-hit pitching performances.

Redford scored twice in the second inning against Plymouth when Dave Martin doubled in one run and a Rob Campbell delivered a sacrifice fly for the second marker.

In the sixth, R.J. Leroux homered on one aboard and Bill Herbert followed suit in the seventh.

Warholak grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning against B and V when Dennis Blazek singled, Randy Taylor tripled, Kirk Taylor doubled and Herbert, singled.

Mike Johnston singled in the sixth when Redford added two more runs.

A SIX-RUN uprising in the

third inning won for Garden City West over Chesley.

Bob Fitzgerald, a 16-year-old who throws hard and is considered a fine prospect for high school stardom at West High,

allowed two hits and fanned 18.

In the big explosion by West, Jim Whaley and Al Potand singled and Steve Kurits was safe on an error to load the bases.

Then Bill Baker and Darin McHugh walked, Jim Summs and Pat Neslough singled and with a balk tossed in West had more than enough runs to win the game.

Plymouth 9 Learns Walks Can Cost Game

There's nothing more suicidal in baseball than walking the first batter in an inning.

Walk three straight and there's real murder in store as Plymouth found out against Livonia Hubert Realty in their Adray League game.

Plymouth carried a 1-0 lead in the final inning when relief hurler Nick Valenti of Plymouth suddenly couldn't locate the plate.

HE ISSUED FREE tickets to Gary Crockey, Ken Gawowski and Bob Ficano.

Then Stu Rose followed with a two-run single and Jerry Dettler a single that knocked in a third tally and Hubert emerged a 3-1 winner.

Plymouth had taken an early lead in the fourth when Howie Schryer doubled and Bob

Kellman tripled him across.

Jon Cederberg pitched until the sixth for Plymouth, while Valenti finished and was tagged with the loss.

Hubert used three pitchers, starting with Gawowski who gave up to Stan Kaseta in the fourth and Jim Crom who finished.

REDFORD, SEEKING to sweep the third round of action in Adray play, ripped through Westland, 6-1, as Greg Main scattered six hits and struck out 12.

Bruce Bara had the big bat for the winners. His efforts included a homer, two singles and three runs batted in. His homer in the second inning came with two mates aboard.

In the other game Friday, Northville received fine pitching from Jeff Taylor to down Farmington Holcomb, 5-1.

Dan Emitt had two hits for the losers.

Hubert Slows Down Wonderland



CHECK FOR \$10,000 is turned over to William Cameron, general secretary of the Livonia "Y", by Vice President and General Manager Paul Ryder of the Detroit Race Course. The check represented the final payment of the track's pledge to "the Y" building fund. The DRC made a \$40,000 donation to the drive.

Don Lund Returns To Michigan Camp

Three times doesn't always make out.

Just ask Don Lund, who this past week returned to the University of Michigan — this time as the Wolverines' assistant athletic director.

Lund first went to Michigan as a student and an athlete.

He had won all-state stardom at Detroit Southeastern High and at the University he became one of the few nine-lettermen in Michigan's history, starting in football, basketball and baseball.

Lund, now 47, then went into professional baseball with the Tigers. He had a few cracks at the big leagues, as player and coach, but for the most part, he was a minor-leaguer.

Tigers. Don Lund went back home to the University.

"Lund and I have been friends for many years. I'm sure we can work together," said Canham who declared his first choice for the start for the job was Lund.

"This will be a challenge for me," declared Lund, whose major job now will be to work with the alumni in fund-raising and also to act as the liaison between the university and the NCAA.

At the same time that Lund was named, the university announced the promotion of ex-basketball coach Dave

Strack from business manager in the athletic department to associate director.

The Tigers themselves didn't waste time replacing Lund.

On Saturday they picked one of their former stars, Hoot Evers, to run the farm system.

One Observant resident well remembers Evers.

It was in 1952 when Evers was hurt that Garden City's George Lerchen received an extra chance to stay and play with the tigers.

Lerchen now is managing Garden City sandlot teams for boys.

In 1958, he returned to Michigan. This time as baseball coach. He won the Big Ten title and the NCAA crown in 1962 and then left Michigan to become farm director of the Tigers.

He held that job continuously until this past week, but many knew that Lund's heart was still in Ann Arbor and the university.

He always had kept his home there and each morning he would make the 40-mile drive into Detroit. Then he'd return at night.

When Bump Elliott left Michigan as assistant director to Dow, Canham recently to become the athletic director at Iowa, the name of Lund to succeed Elliott promptly was mentioned.

Asked three weeks ago if he might return to Michigan, Lund smiled. That had to be the tipoff.

Last Thursday the Board of Regents approved the move and with the blessings of the

Turf Tips, Quips
By Doc Minard

THE BIG P, which is credited with the successful Hazel Park harness racing campaign and the thoroughbred session at the Detroit Race Course, will return to the standardbred scene with the opening of the Wolverine Raceway meeting.

Patrols will have an opportunity to wager on 13 events during the course of an evening.

Wolverine will present 10

SPARTANS Dominate

Four ex-Michigan State stars, more than from any other school, were named to the first string all-time American Football League team at the end of its first decade of operation.

They were tight end Fred Arbanas and guard Ed Hudec on offense and linebacker George Webster and safety George Saines on defense.

racers nightly with daily double wagering on the first two, the Big Perfecta and then wind up the evening with a Perfecta on the 10th event.

"We believe followers of the pacers and trotters like the Big Perfecta," said General Manager Richard S. Wilson.

"The highly successful meet at Hazel Park, where all-time records were set for attendance and wagering, was due in some measure to the Big P and we believe it will have the same effect on our fans."

It will be recalled that Hazel Park ended the year with an all-time high nightly average of more than \$800,000 and had several single nights where the handle soared well past \$700,000 almost reaching \$800,000 on two occasions.

Prior to last spring, Wolverine Raceway held all Michigan records for nightly average wagering, most for a single night, most for a weekend and most for six consecutive nights.

"If the Big P did it for Hazel Park, then we think it will do even more for Wolverine," said Wilson.

"We'll have the new mile track, ladies night programs on Tuesdays with mink stoles for contest winners and a total of 13 betting interests during the evening. It looks like a banner year for us."

MSU Faces Tough Duels

One pre-season football magazine (Kick-off) has named Spartan defensive tackle Ron Curli to its first team All-America.

That's good!

Another one (Football Roundup) has spotted four Spartan opponents on its projected top 20 teams nationally this fall. Ohio State rates No. 1, Notre Dame No. 8, Michigan No. 10 and Purdue No. 12.

That's bad!



LONG BELLY SLIDE saves Craig Sylvester, of Darin, as he beats the throw to second when he almost was caught off base on a life wire. Shortstop Pat Cunningham, of Plymouth, takes the throw but Craig has a firm grip on the bag. (Observer photo by Gerald Gazda)

Bear Hunting Rules Listed

LANSING Michigan's Natural Resources Commission last week set this state's 1970 bear hunting seasons, including a short hunt in parts of the northern Lower Peninsula's Gaylord and Mio districts aimed at producing a conservative kill comparable to last year's harvest of 50 animals there.

The two districts' hunt, to cover the October 8-14 period, will be limited to 850 permit holders. This is part of a plan to keep gun pressure and, hence, the hunter harvest at a

modest level consistent with bear populations and the need to control nuisance bear problems.

If those permits, to be issued from the DNR's Lansing office on a first-come, first-served basis, 500 will go for hunting in Emmet, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, and Alpena counties in the Gaylord District.

In a change from last year, the district's Antrim and Charlevoix counties will be closed to the 7-day hunt.

The remaining 350 bear-hunting permits will be issued for Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Roscommon, Ogemaw, and Iosco counties of the Mio District.

Missaukee County will remain closed.

SPORTSMEN AT LEAST 14 years old who hold 1970 bear hunting licenses and are successful in getting permits will be allowed to take bear in those open counties with firearms or bow and arrows. Use of dogs will be permitted.

Applications for the 850 permits may not be postmarked prior to August 7.

In other commission action establishing this fall's bear hunting seasons, a September 10-November 5 hunt was approved for the Upper Peninsula. That season, same as a year ago, will also be open to tracking bear with dogs. Its choice of weapons will be the same as for the October 8-14 hunt in parts of Gaylord and Mio districts.

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