

Basketball Greats Perform In Livonia

A small but enthusiastic crowd was on hand last Wednesday, September 26, to watch basketball greats Goose Tatum and Merques Haynes perform at the Bentley High School in Livonia under the sponsorship of the Westbrook PTA.

The basketball contest was staged between the Harlem Magicians and the New York Olympians. Tatum delighted the small group with his clowning, while Haynes was thrilling them with his world champion dribbling.

Officials of the Westbrook PTA expressed hope that more people would be in attendance to watch these basketball greats perform should they be engaged to play in this vicinity again.

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Trojan JV's Lose To Milford 31-6

Clarenceville's Junior Varsity football team lost to the Milford Indians Tuesday, September 25, by a score of 31-6.

Scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, Milford pushed ahead for a 12-0 lead. At half time the score remained the same as neither team was able to push through to touchdown territory.

During the second half, the Trojans from Clarenceville fought back as Jim Healy carried the ball for a touchdown. The extra point was blocked and the score stood 12-6.

The stronger Milford team roared in the final period, however, and scored three more touchdowns to defeat the Trojan eleven 31-6.

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PLUNGING into the Falcons' weak defensive line, a Southfield Jay back racks up another substantial gain enroute to pay dirt. The Bluejays scored on the next play from scrimmage with a similar luck through the line. All afternoon the Southfield eleven hammered away through the sluggish Farmington line with some brilliant and runs succeeded in to rack up their one-sided victory over the Falcons. Driving Jay backs repeatedly picked up substantial gains nearly every time they carried the ball. On several occasions the latter shook-off or dragged arm-balls. On several occasions, four or five yards before the whistle blew, stopping play.

Powerhouse Southfield Eleven Roms Over Sluggish Falcons, 42-0

Performing like champions from the opening kickoff until the gun sounded ending the game, the Southfield Jays hammered and drove against a sluggish Farmington eleven for six touchdowns and a brilliant 42-0 victory last Friday.

Led by Ross Brewer, the speedy and hard-driving Southfield backfield just couldn't be stopped by the slow and unenergetic effort of the Falcon defensive squad.

Farmington started the game with a 54-yard drive that ended with a fumble on the Jay 38.

and line. Near the close of the first quarter the Jays pushed the ball across the goal line twice, only to have both plays called back on penalties.

Two Jays, however, zoomed back in the second period to score two touchdowns. The first TD came with a 50-yard drive, Brewer carrying it over. The extra point was made on a wise play from Foster to Mislovich, making the score 7-0.

The second TD was also pushed over by Brewer in the last minutes of the period. Quarterback Ed Foster made the extra point on a sneak play, making the halftime score 14-0.

The third quarter also belonged to the Jays as they added more fuel to the flames. They racked up touchdown number three on a 67-yard drive, climaxed by a three-yard plunge over by Foster. The extra point was scored by Jim "Sherman" Zacher.

On the kick-off after the touchdown, Mike Agee, the Falcons' leading ground gainer, made the return run. The Falcons then worked the ball down to the 17-yard line but again lost out on a scoring chance on a fumble.

The Jays took the ball over and 13 plays moved for their fourth touchdown, as the fourth period got underway. Zacher again carried the ball for the extra point, to bring the score to 27-0.

Farmington started to move following the next kick-off, on passes by Brewhaker and Kosty. Just as the Falcons came within the shadow of the goal, however, they hobbled the ball again and an alert Southfield recovered.

After a couple of first downs which moved the ball team deep into Patron territory, Fred Rinkin, Jay halfback, on a double reverse, broke loose for a 28-yard touchdown run. Zacher then ran for the extra point, bringing the score to 35-0.

Following a series of futile forward passes, the Falcons lost the ball and Len Lamb of Southfield romped across for the final touchdown of the afternoon. Zacher then racked up his fourth extra point.

Falcons meet Waterford on the Skippers' home field tomorrow night at 8 p. m., in their second league contest.

Trojans Handed 13-0 Setback By Garden City

The Clarenceville Trojans dropped their third consecutive game in as many tries last Friday night, this time at the hands of Garden City, by a score of 13-0.

Garden City, out to break a long losing streak, scored quickly in the opening of the game, on a pass which covered 65 yards. The extra point attempt was missed.

In the second period, Harold Dorman went into the end zone for Clarenceville, only to have a backfield in motion penalty call the play back. The team left the field at half time with no further scoring.

An Insurance T. D. was scored in the second half by Garden City on another pass play. This time the extra point was made and the 13-0 score which Garden City then held was never threatened.

This week Clarenceville travels to Northville to try and bring an end to their present losing streak. It will be a league game, with kick-off time at 8 p. m.

A new Army 20-mm. machine gun can fire 9,000 rounds per minute. The 8-barreled cannon, named the Vulcan, is designed for use against supersonic aircraft, and patterned after the famous Gatling gun of the Spanish-American War.

Milwaukee finished in eighth place in the American League in 1955. The following franchise was moved to St. Louis.

Archery Deer Hunting Season Open, Tips Given By Local Enthusiast

(By Robert A. McClellan)
Farmington area archers have now taken to the woods in quest of the whitetail deer. Archery season opened October 1.

To bag a deer with a bow and arrow may sound like a simple feat, though when a person tries it he finds it is so. When a city dweller goes into deer country he knows little about and tries to kill a deer which he knows less of, disillusionment is usually the result.

During archery season the woods are usually very dry in most places. Stalking is very difficult even when attempted by an expert woodsman. Every crack of a dry twig or crunch of dry leaves serves as an alarm for deer which may be nearby. A sudden movement, a cough or sneeze will send the deer bounding away. A successful method used by archers and most gunners is to find a likely trail and sit on the leeward, waiting for some action.

Clarenceville Eight Boys Attend Caddie Banquet

Eight boys from Clarenceville High School attended the annual "Caddie Day" at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Among them were Tony Cassisse, Richard Wiley, Gerald Butler, Ken LaBreaque, Gerald Hoffmeyer and Richard Roy. The event was sponsored by the Meadowbrook Club and was held on Wednesday, September 26.

The boys were guests of the club in a full day of activity in various phases of golfing. They enjoyed complete rule of the club and made use of all the available facilities.

After a day of golfing, the boys were treated at the annual "Caddie Banquet." Awards were presented and drawings for prizes followed the dinner.

Tony Cassisse was presented with a silver cup for being named outstanding player among the caddies in the first flight division. Tony outshot the other caddies by 36 and finished with a score of 181 for 36 holes.

Girls Bowling League Officers Elected Sept. 12

Officers of the Girls' Bowling League were elected at a meeting September 12. Named officers were: Pat Silpik, president; Janet Corvin, vice-president; Joann Tidd, secretary; and Shirley Porter, treasurer.

The eight newly-formed teams bowled for the first time Thursday, September 20, in the Farmington Alleys.

The advisor is Miss Estelle Stang.

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There are some people who, through a whim or snap decision, buy or borrow a bow and arrow and immediately head for the deer country. In some cases they have never used a bow and don't even know how to string one, yet they are going into the woods to try to duplicate a feat which usually takes the practiced archer years to accomplish. All the expert stalking, patience and cunning of the hunter will be wasted if the archer cannot hit the deer in a vital spot when he gets a chance to shoot.

While hunting near Gaylord last year I noticed an archer who had a beautiful hunting bow—a full recurve model, which must have cost \$50 or more. He was decked out in camouflage clothing, archers' boots and a Robin Hood type hat. His face was smudged with burnt cork for better camouflage—the picture of a hunter who really meant business, except for one detail. His beautiful bow was strung backwards.

Proper advice for an aspiring archer is to get to know other archers in the neighborhood or a sportsmen's group. Most experienced archers are very willing to give a beginner proper advice and get him started on the right foot.

Archers from this area need not travel far to chase the whitetail.

I've found. There are many deer just west of here within an hour's drive. After traveling over 200 miles north last year on a bow hunting trip and seeing many dozens of the biggest bucks I have ever seen were near Milford.

Many of the farms and lands in the Howell-Brighton-Milford area are posted, but I have found that some of the property owners of the posted land do not object to archers because there are no firearms involved.

There are some, however, who are prejudiced against archers even on the unposted land due to exaggerated claims about deer running around with arrows sticking in them. Reports from conservation authorities do not uphold these claims. In fact, last year a report from the Conservation Department printed in a Detroit newspaper said that of thousands of deer found dead, not one was due to an arrow being found in the carcass. Most were dead from starvation and disease. Old age was another apparent cause.

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