

FANCY RECORD AT STAKE THIS WEEKEND

Livonia Vs. Pontiac in Districts

If statistics mean anything, Livonia's Class A baseball team shapes up as the team to beat when it goes against Pontiac this weekend in the district qualifying round for the Labor Day tournament at Battle Creek.

In regular season play, the Livonians under Manager Jerry Stockwell have compiled a record of 15 wins against one loss. They'll put a 12-game winning streak on the line when they invade Pontiac Friday

night and then return to Livonia's Ford Field Saturday night in the third game in the best-of-three series which will be played at Ford Field Sunday night.

To get back to the glittering statistics, the Livonians fashioned in sweeping through the regular campaign in the Greater Livonia League.

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2—The Livonians' lone loss came at the hands of South Lyon, 1-0, in the fourth game of the season. In three other meets with South Lyon, Livonia rebounded with 9-0, 9-5 and 5-3 wins.

3—Eleven of the 14 players on the Livonians hit .300 or better. Catcher Dick Gray led with .500. His efforts included three homers, 33 runs batted in and 35 runs scored. As a team, Livonia hit .351.

4—Five different pitchers figured in the Livonia victories. Leaders were Ron Heller (5-0), Jack Osborne (4-0) and Bill Booth (3-0).

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6—Eleven of the 14 players on the squad attended Bentley high school. They range in ages from 19-28. Don Phillippi and Jack Osborne are both graduates of Alma College and will start teaching this fall. Keith Fogel and Dennis Boufford are recent graduates of Eastern Michigan University and are now recreation directors. Pete Boraday (Albion), Steve Powers (Michigan State), Booth (Western Michigan) and Bill Coleman (Eastern Michigan) all will be returning to college studies shortly.

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LIVONIA'S CLASS 'A' champions will represent City in the annual State Recreation Association baseball tournament in Pontiac starting Aug. 28. The team includes, kneeling from left to right, Dick Ron Heller, P; Gerry Allen, 3B; and Gray, C; Ken Fairbanks, SS; Mgr. Jerry Stockwell; Bill Coleman, P; Steve Pow-ell, 2B; Bill Booth, P; (standing from left) Jack Osborne, OF; Don Phillippi, 1B; Hugh Leavelle, 3B; Dennis Boufford, OF; Ron Heller, P; Gerry Allen, 3B; and Keith Fogel, OF. Pete Boraday missed the

Youthful Rider Best At DRC

Every so often a youngster comes along who combines exceptional ability with the intangible known as "color" and captures the imagination of the sports' public.

The new star to fit the role is 17-year-old Glynis Bernis, who is making a run-away of the Jockey's race during the current Detroit Race Course meeting and promises to make a strong bid for the national title.

Through the first 20 days of the DRC meeting, Bernis had 26 winners.

In the latest national statistics he is the United States' top apprentice rider and is fifth overall. It is illustrious company the Louisiana redbred is keeping.

The riders who top him are Bob Usery, long one of the top saddle artists; Walter Blum, who took the riding crown a year ago; Ron Tuckotte, who spends the majority of his time on Canadian tracks, and the great Bill Shoemaker.

As the DRC meeting moves through its fourth week, Bernis continues to command attention. He likely will have chances to bolster his record and prestige with mounts in the two top stakes which feature Saturday's program.

The \$7,500 Rose Leaves, for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, at six furlongs; and the \$15,000 Motor City Handicap for three-year-old Michigan bred-ards at one mile headline the program.

Despite rain, which marred the card five days last week,

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No. 13 Elusive Dave Wickersham, Detroit Tiger pitcher, tried six times as a starter in quest of his 13th victory of the season before getting it, Aug. 4, against the White Sox in Chicago.

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hopeful of carrying on where it ended last season when it won final games—team's first triumph in two seasons.

ST. AGATHA HIGH

HEAD COACH: David Brazil.

ASSISTANTS: Conrad Blancy and Paul Buchanan.

Team has received physicals and equipment this week so that Brazil can plunge headlong into job next Monday. He'll meet with small groups for the first few days. In that way, he figures he can give the 40 players who'll make up his squad more personal attention. The entire group will be together at nights only. Big job for Brazil is to find adequate replacements for his starters who should be good.

FARMINGTON HIGH

HEAD COACH: John Hayes.

ASSISTANTS: Dick Taylor and Doug Rau, with Bob Miestle and Jack Quiggle leading reserves.

Physicals are being held this Wednesday at Senior high. Those who miss can go to North Farmington High Thursday. Coach is passing out equipment after players receive physicals. The prospects for a better season at Farmington are bright. School is getting over the "split" which cost them athletes to the newer North Farmington high. Hayes has the backs... needs to find linemen for both offense and defense.

NORTH FARMINGTON

HEAD COACH: Ron Holland.

ASSISTANTS: Tom Walsh and Ken Dean with John Harrington and Charles Silver coaching reserves.

Physicals and equipment handout slated for Thursday. Players are reminded to bring special medical history forms which MUST BE SIGNED by a parent. Big problems facing Holland and Staff—they've lost 28 lettermen. Morning and afternoon sessions on the docket until school begins.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

HEAD COACH: Webster.

ASSISTANT: Herbert Coleman.

Physical examinations scheduled at school Wednesday and Thursday when equipment will also be distributed. Two-day drills on the docket starting Monday morning. Squad of 40-45 expected as team bids to retain its Catholic League divisional championship. Coach's biggest problem: moulding the '63 reserves into varsity starters to replace 12 standouts from last year who have been graduated.

Sight Golf Attendance Mark at Tournament

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — It stands to reason that it will take a world championship tournament to break Detroit's golf attendance record.

When the most impressive field ever assembled matches in the \$200,000 World Championship tournament here Thursday one of the records on the line will be the local attendance figure of 47,895 established at the U. S. National Open in 1961.

That tournament was played over the same course as "the world," Oakland Hills Country Club, but it ran only three days. The "Carling" golf tour, Thursday, Aug. 27, through Sunday, Aug. 30.

The '61 Open drew successive daily crowds of 12,311, 15,236 and 20,439, Thursday through Saturday. C. Norman Fry, former Oakland Hills president now serving on the tournament committee, foresees a Detroit record if the weatherman cooperates with bright, comfortable "cool warmth," but declines an exact prediction.

Golf Tourney Reset Friday

Rain washed out the Livonia boys' golf tournament at Ivy Wild last Friday. The meet has been rescheduled for this Friday along with the final tourney by members of the Livonia Women's Links association.

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