



HOCKEY TIPS From the world's No. 1 player were given these Livonia youngsters by Detroit Red Wing star Gordie Howe at the annual school in Olympia Stadium. The group includes (from left): Jerry Vanderhaven, 16-year-old left wing, 9721 Newburg Road;

Howe; Stephen Allen, 16-year-old center, 3119 Hawthorn; and Greg Ochs, 17-year-old right wing, 32729 W. Chicago. The trio was part of a total enrollment of more than 350 who participated in the four one-week classes.

Sawchuk Back As Wing Foe

Terry Sawchuk returns to Olympia Stadium Thursday, not in a familiar Detroit Red Wing uniform that he wore for 12 seasons, but as a member of the arch-rival Toronto Maple Leafs. The Wings clash with the defending champion Leafs and their former teammate in the first of 12 pre-season games.

Sawchuk, a 14-year veteran at 34, was obtained by Toronto this summer in the National Hockey League's draft. His drafting for \$200,000 was the high point of the league meeting in June. Detroit chose to make him available after selecting rookie goalie George Gardiner from Boston.

Guarding Detroit's goal Thursday will be 22-year-old Roger Crozier, the acrobatic youngster who will replace Sawchuk this season. Roger played 15 games for Detroit last year, but spent most of the season with Pittsburgh, where he was voted rookie-of-the-year in his first year of pro hockey.

Tickets for Thursday's game, which is the first of two pre-settling pre-season games at Olympia with NHL teams, are priced at only \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00. The second of these pre-viewers is set for Sept. 27 with the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Leafs, winners of the Stanley Cup the past three seasons, will have played three earlier games by Thursday while the battle will be the initial test for the Wings who started training last Wednesday. Detroit and Toronto met in the playoff finals last spring and the Leafs won the Cup in a tough, seven-game series.

Southgate Wins Golf Loop Title

The Southgate Sporting Goods team nipped Otwell's Heating, 68-64, in the final standings in the annual Plymouth Business Men's League.

Each team won its final match last Wednesday by a 4-1 score. Ken Barnhill, Glen McAdam, Lou Johnson and Les Anderson made up the winning team. Ken Timmons served as the alternate. Johnson paced the winners 18 out of 22 possible points.

Hire Al Rosko As Part-Time Athletic Chief

Al Rosko has been hired as athletic supervisor for the Livonia Recreation Department on a part-time basis from Sept. 7 through Nov. 20, as he has been in the past.

The Commission, in submitting its budget to the budget director, asked that the position of athletic director be a full-time position.

Rosko's job is to organize and schedule a touch-football league for adults, and boys in the 7th and 8th grades, and to lay the ground work for the winter basketball leagues which will begin after Dec. 1.

Await Debuts

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sent a nifty pass receiver in 6-2 Neal Thomas, Larry Brennan at tackle and Fred Slavov at end. There are two other established performers.

As for Thurston and Franklin, both coaches had optimism. This is refreshing to say the least.

SPORTS OBSERVER

By George Maskin

Did you know that high school football referees get ready for the season just like the teams?

The whistleblowers take advantage of every chance they can to work scrimmages so that:

- 1 — They can freshen up on their officiating techniques.
- 2 — "Warm up" on the rules.
- 3 — Maybe lose a pound or two of extra weight collected during the spring and summer.
- 4 — Also work the old legs into shape.

The referees also take in a special meeting staged by the State Association. One such affair was held last Wednesday at Bentley High School and more than 150 members of the striped-shirt fraternity gathered to watch a movie on rules and listen to Assistant State Director Al Bush discuss the new additions, etc.

You'll probably note more schools hiring a fourth official for varsity games this fall. This move results from the need to have an extra man to cover the side of the field opposite the head linesman and also to make possible better coverage on the gridiron.

The fourth man isn't hired to help call more severe penalties. The fact is, with an extra official on the field, very frequently fewer fouls are called, because the players then realize they can get away with less.

This corner is very hopeful that Athletic Director Jack Cotton of Farmington, who is a member of the State Prep Association's Representative Council, will succeed in revising some of the regulations governing ninth graders in the junior high school athletic programs.

As you probably have read on these pages in the past, there is a wide variance in the rules as they pertain to a ninth grader in a fourth-year senior high school such as St. Agatha or Our Lady of Sorrows, or a ninth grader who plays on a junior high team in Redford Township, Farmington, Plymouth or Livonia.

Despite the fact, the two boys are the same age . . . about the same size . . . and are studying the same subjects . . . the one who is in high school is considered the more superior athlete the way the state rules are now written.

The boy who attends high school as a ninth grader can play in nine football games and 16 basketball games. His counterpart in junior high is restricted to six grid tiffs and 10 in basketball.

The high schooler (as a ninth grader) may play in football games whose quarters run 12 minutes and basketball games whose quarters extend over eight minutes. The junior high has to settle for eight minutes in football and six in basketball.

In track, the high schooler can run up to two miles; in junior high the limit is around 100 yards.

We have pointed out these inconsistencies for several years, dating back to the days when we wrote a prep column in the now deceased Detroit Times.

This writer also can remember many instances where junior high coaches demanded that referees violate the rules and extend the playing time of games to conform with those permitted for ninth graders in high schools.

If the official objected, he was politely told off . . . and usually never got another contract to return. Of course, the coach didn't think he was cheating on the rules which come down from Lansing.

Men like Cotton now realize that something should be done. The job may not be easy, however.

That's because in many rural sections of the state, the 9-12 grade system predominates. Still find junior highs more prevalent around Detroit and the other bigger cities.

Just what results remains to be seen. Even Cotton doesn't know.

But when people are talking, it's a good sign. Something might happen.

Just in case you're wondering . . . both Michigan and Michigan State start their football seasons a week from Saturday. Michigan is home . . . MSU on the road. The University of Detroit opens this Saturday, going down to the University of Kentucky.

Name Lande As Frosh Coach At Wayne State University

Leon A. Lande, assistant professor of health and physical education at Wayne State University, has been named fulltime freshman football coach.

This is the first time since VSU joined the President's Athletic Conference days that a member of the Tartar athletic staff has held such a position.

Lande, who holds a Ph.D. in physical education from the University of Michigan, has held the job of Tartar baseball coach at VSU since the spring of 1960.

A native of Marshall, N.D., Lande has an extensive football coaching background that dates back to 1939 when his six-man Wildrose High School team won the Western North Dakota title. He has also coached prep football at Whitefish, Montana, and Marysville, Washington, directing his teams to conference championships in 1942 and 1945.

Lande joins the staff of new

Livonia-Owned Crimson Satan Seeks Second Title

10 of Nation's Best Go in Michigan Mile

A thoroughbred champion who is bidding for an unprecedented second straight victory will top a brilliant field in the 10th running of the \$62,500 added Michigan Mile (and one-half tenth) to be raced at the Detroit Race Course Saturday, Sept. 19.

Crimson Satan, from the Crimson King Farm of Detroit and

Livonia industrialist Peter Salmen, heads a probable field of 10 starters for the richest race in Michigan thoroughbred history. Salmen owns the Dependable Ketterling Co. on Schoolcraft Road.

The added value of the Michigan Mile was boosted from \$50,000 to \$62,500 this season.

A crowd of approximately 25,000 is expected to see the 16th renewal of a race which has gained national prestige and become the Michigan showpiece for the sport.

Gov. George Romney will make the presentation of The Mile Trophy to the winner. The trophy is a beautiful sterling silver creation, which is an outline of the state of Michigan.

Crimson Satan, a five-year-old son of Spy Song, won the 1963 Mile in track record time of 1:40 3/5. He won by a dazzling five and one-half lengths over one of the year's finest Handicap fields. Decidedly, the 1962 Kentucky Derby winner, finished second and

Green Money, the 1962 Freshness winner, was third. Crimson Satan was ridden by Herb Hinojosa, who is returning

to ride him again Saturday.

This will be one of Crimson Satan's last appearances of a great career. Owner Salmen recently announced his star would be sent to stud at Leslie Combs' Spendthrift Farm at Lexington, Ky. at the close of the current year. He has earned \$706,077 during his career and stands 13th on the all-time money winning list.

Crimson Satan's strongest opposition is expected to come from Going Abroad, which was second three weeks ago to the great Gun Bow in the \$114,000 Washington Handicap at Arlington Park; Close By, a West Coast invader from the stable of Rex Ellsworth; the consistent Lemon Twist, which is owned by Detroit's T. D. Ruhl; T. A. Grissom's City Line; and Barbaron, the winner of the \$20,000 Labor Day Handicap at DRC.

Other probable starters include Delta Judge; Imbalance, Drill Site, Upper Cut and Tibaldo.

The Michigan Mile was inaugurated in 1949 when Dale Shaffer formed the Michigan Racing Association, the corporate

predecessor of the Detroit Race Course. It took its place among the nation's most important stakes in 1953 when its value was increased to \$50,000 added.

The Mile winners have included such outstanding stars as Bully Boy, Second Avenue, Spur On, Nearlie, the sire of Northern Dancer; American Comet and Beau Prince.

The running of the Michigan

Mile will climax the biggest week in Michigan racing history. There will be a stake each day. The week's secondary feature will be the \$15,000 Sweet Potatoe Handicap, for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, which will be contested Thursday, Sept. 17.

On Mile Day, there will be 10 races on the program with post time at 2 p.m.

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Saturday, Sept. 19—The \$10,000 Consolation Handicap—3 year olds & up—1-1/16 miles

Saturday, Sept. 19—The \$5,000 Spy Song Handicap—2 year olds—6 furlongs

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C'ville Grooms

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Middlebelt Road gridiron Friday night.

The North Farmington game will serve as Clarenceville's only tuneup before jumping in to Wayne Oakland League play the following Friday.

North Farmington, on the other hand, will have games with Riverside and Detroit, Northern before it in its Northwest League title chase at Birmingham Groves.

40 Golfers Enter Women's League Novely Tourney

Forty women members of the Livonia Women's Golf League, participated in the annual novelty tourney at Idle Wild Golf course with the following winners: Low Putts—Thelma Han-

chett; Low Net—Pauline Payor; Low Total Three Holes—Phyllis Robinson; Closest to No. 2 pin—Esther Calden; and Low Total Four Holes—Marge Kauler.

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