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By GEORGE MASKIN
(Sports Editor)
Orchids to the 11 members of the 1864 AllObserver high school-area football team.
Orchids, too, to Bob Bentley of Franklin, the unanimous choice for the area's "coach-of-the-year"

The only fitting that along with Bentley that three of "his" boys from the Franklin team should be saluted on the Observer's First-Team selections.

For it was Franklin that made history in Livonia this past fall by recruit the city's first prep eleven ever to represent the city first prep eleven ever first present the city first prepared to the city firs

ENDS

MIKE FRITZ—Redord Luison Made the All Suburban League team as a sentor. Had what his coach, John Rogers, described as "the best eet of hands" boasted by any prep player in the Detroit area. His moves and speed baffled defenders who tried valisably to cut him down. Many of the catches he made came under the classification of "tremendous." He caught 27 passes for four touchdowns and 353 yards. He also did the punting for R.U., averaging better than 28 yards per try.

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NEAL THOMAS—Franklin: He caught only fen passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns. But his coach explained:

"We used Neal as a decoy most of the time, hence he made so few receptions. It was thanks to him, and his faking, that our other receivers hauled in so many passes." Thomas' greatest value to Franklin was his blocking. He made it possible for the Franklin backs to scoot the corners for sizable gains

territory he was protecting.

TACKLES

RICK LARSEN-Bentley: All-League for the second straight year. Third year on the varsity at Bentley. Called by Coach Larry Joiner "one of the finest prep tackes I ever have seen." Larsen also was extremely quick for his size, Outstanding on defense, particularly when it came to pursuing a rival hall carrier and making the tackle. He was all over the field for Bentley and a vital cog in the teams drive to a share of the school and vide to go in the teams drive to a share of the school and the school and

share of the Suburban Six League championship.

JERRY SCOSTAK—Thu ret on: Despite his 220 pounds,
Stockta moved with the agility of an 180-pounder. He was
an aggressive, two-way player who never had hinset! a bad
game in his varsity career at the South Rectford school. Was
outstanding as a blocker and often would knock down two and
three would-be tacklers on the same play. Ocach Bill McDonald of Thurston predicts Stostak will emerge as a great college player.

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GUARDS

RON ZIMMERMAN—St. Agatha: He battled his way to glory on the football field despite two knees which were hurt

early in his schoolboy career. For the 1964 season, the doctors told him he could participate only in games—not to engage in any practice of the could participate only in games—not to engage in any practice participate for the transparent of the same participate for the tubeaten St. Agatha team which shared the divisional title in the Catholic League. A fierred tackier and blocker. Also an inspiration to the other members of the small Redford Township parochial school.

WALTER (SKIP) MOGNE—North Farmington: Called by his coach, Ron Holland, as "a tremendous kild." Not only was an exceptional blocker and a great tackier, but he also took over "as our defensive leader," the coach added. Moore's interest and desire helped to spearhed the North Farmington team to a winning season, despite the fact there were only a handful of returnes on deck when the campaign began in the fall.

CENTER

MIKE BARS—Our Lady of Sorrows: On the varsity for four years, the last three as a starter. A National Honorary Society member and one of the leaders in student government at the school. Called by Coach Bud Webster of Sorrows "as the best collegiate prospect. I ever have handled Played defensive end this past season and rivals knew better

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Observer's All-Area Team

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HOROTABLE WENTION

BENTLEY—John Plumley (back), Tim Doll (guard), Dick Koch (tackle).

PLYMOUTH—Jim Lake (end), Dave Tidwell (center), Roger Tobey (back).

REDFORD UNION—Harry Kendrick (back), Pat Sroch (tackle).

FRANKLIN—George Whitton (guard), Bill Bauer (guard), Larry Vaughn (end).

NORTH FARMINGTON—Joe Stephan (tackle), Bill Oldershaw (back), John McDonald (end), Andy Lawing (end).

THURSTON—Pete Marsalese (back).

OBSERVER SPORTS - By George Maskin By George Maskin The "big dailies" are back and you now can read the stories again of a couple of very fine Livonians, Paul Pruess and Bennie Dunn, on the sports pages of the Detroit News. With the ending of the longest strike in local newspaper history, a quiet "death" came Sunday to The Daily Press, a very successful interim enterprise to which we made some contributions in the 19 weeks it lived. As the Press took its final breath, some of us were stitting around—fellows like Bob Latshaw of the Free Press and Morrle Moorawalck, the best scorer and statistician saywhere in this world. What had 19 weeks meant to the sporting world? You

3. The Cards won the world series and then came the announcement that Johnny Keane had quit as their manager and Yoel Berra had been axed by the Yankees. Keane ultimately signed to replace Berra, after signing a special series with an excaper clause to work as a special suistant for the Yankees, quit and took a post as a playing-coath with the rival New York Mels.

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4. Baseball lost one of its finest men — Freddie Hutchinson. Cancer was too much for the fighting heart of the one-time Tiker before and managering second came and went at the Detroit S. The entire raush. When the final race was over, the announcement came that all records for crowds and wagering had been set at the oval — and because of this many new improvements will be made at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads next season.

6. Football bowed in and the Lions ran into another barrage of injuries. The worst losses were those of Quarterback Earl Morrall and Linebacker Joe Schmidt. The word is that Schmidt won't be back next season.

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early results have been encouragents for the Fishons.

8. The comeback of Ted Lindsay with the Detroit Red Wings also "shook up" the sporting world. Nobody took it seriously (Continued on Page 3-C)

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ST. AGATHA—Gregory Peck (back), Jim Roose (back), Rick Collins (back).
FARMINGTON—John Mitchell (end), Bruce Charles (back), Terry Nielsen

OUR LADY OF SORROWS Pat McPeak (tackle), Miles Kearney (back). CLARENCEVILLE—Jim Bedson (back).

RON ZIMMERMAN St. Agatha



JERRY SZOSTAK Thurston

Blue Devils Battle DIT

Lawrence Tech will open its baketball season Wednesday, December 2 in a new home court and with a new coach. But the opponent is an old foe Coach Levy Ju ni or High School sym in Southfield for eight home games — a location nearer the LLT. Campus than Hackett Fieldhouse, used for years by the Blue Devils. The SARSKITHALL SECTION OF THE SECTION OF TH In Plymouth

gym is on Nine Mile just west of Telegraph.
Coach Moon, one of Albion
College's great athletes, has coached and taught for 15 years at Sandusky, Elton, Addison and Cilo.

Lawrence Tech took both 1983-64 games from Detroit Tech making the all-time rec-ord in favor of Lawrence Tech with 18 victories and 9

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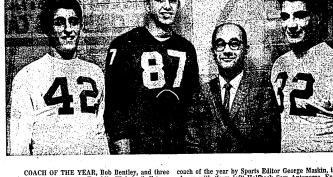
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COACH OF THE YEAR, Bob Bentley, and three members of his unbeaten Franklin High football team received new honors when selected for the Observer Newspapers' all area team. Bentley, who was named

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coach of the year by Sports Editor George Maskin, is shown with (from left) Halfback Sam Antonazzo, End Neal Thomas and Halfback Larry Yonish.

Bentley of Franklin Is 'Coach-of-Year'

Not all men are willing o "challenge for some-

Not all men are willing to "challenge for-something."

Most would rather sit back and wait for "the something" to come their way. Usually, the something never comes.

Bob Bentley is one guy willing to accept a challenge.

For eight years, Bent-ley distinguished himself as one of the best basketball coaches in the state. He could have con-

GARY GRADY Plymouth

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tinued as a cage mentor, but Bentley always wanted to see what he could do as a head man in football.

During a six-year stay at Livonia's Bentley High, Bentley served as an assistant in football. He held the same post when the doors opened at Franklin high two years ago.



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Will Play

FOOTBALL
Thursday—Chicago Bears at
Detroit Lions, noon.
HOCKEY
Thursday—Montreal at Detroit Red Wings, 8 p.m.
Sunday—Toronto at Detroit
Red Wings, 1 p.m. Here are the 1964-65 schedules for the variety basketball and swimming teams at Plymonth high school:

BASKETBALL
December: 4—Walled Lake;
11—At Bentley; 12—At North-ville; 18—Tendon-dons, 13—Mary 5—Mary 5—Allen Park; 16—At Allen Park; 16—At Allen Park; 16—Bentley, 16—At Allen Park; 26—Belleville.

SWIMMING

troit Red Wings, 8 p.m.
Sunday—Toronto at Detroit
Red Wings, 7 p.m.
BASKETBALL
Saturday — Philadelphia at
Detroit Pistons, 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Cincinnati at
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retirement as football coach at Franklin. In fact, Hudnut left the teaching profession.
School officials at Franklin started a hunt for a successor to Hudnut. Most thought that Bob Bentley was only kidding when he asked for the job. But Bentley was serious. serious.

erious.
"I always have wanted to be a head coach in football," he said as the 1964 season began. "I feel I can do a good job."

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began. "I feel I can do a good job."
As matters have turned out, Bentley's last remark has to be the understatement of the year.
His Franklin high team went to the starting line nine times. Nine times Franklin emerged the vinner.
The perfect season was the first ever fashioned in Livonia. In addition, Franklin carried off the league title and and the city title.
Little reason, then, why bob Bentley has been hailed unanimously as the 1964 football "coach-of-theyear" by the Observer Newspapers.
Bentley has be en coaching for 14 years, I to them in the Livonin visual manufactures and the coaching for 14 years, I to them in the Livonin visual manufactures and the superior was the coaching for 14 years, I to them in the Livonin visual manufactures and the lives and the superior was the coaching for 14 years, I to them in the Livonin visual manufactures and the lives and the superior was the superior

11 of them in the Livonia system. Winners are n't anything new for Bentley. When he coached at Bentley, his basketball teams won the league title five times out of six ... six straight district crowns ... and one regional.

When Bentley left Bentley left Bentley High, an extra

Bentley High, an extra rivalry developed. His wife is a member of the faculty at Bentley.





RICK LARSEN Bentley



John Dufour, assistant direc-or of the Livonia Dept. of Parks and Recreation, is a former pro-fessional football player, with the Ottawa Rough Riders. Dur-ing World War II he served as a captain in Patton's 3rd Army.

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