

Crowe 'Forgets' Eorfeit And Dumps Dearborn

Eligibility problems for Livonia baseball teams in tournament play have taken on the form of a post-season prescription which constantly needs a refill.

Bentley Crowe, which finished 10-6, for third in the Berry American standings, wound up second to Fanchers in the Michigan Recreation and Parks Tourney and moved into a seven team Suburban Inter-City tourney.

Crowe, coached by Dick DeVries, ran into an eligibility problem was ruled out of the tourney, allowed back in and wound up winning.

Wayne Ford fell to Crowe in the opening round, 2-1, and East Detroit fell to the Livonia crew in round two, 6-3. Then came the tourney finale against Dearborn.

Dearborn lodged a protest, claiming the Livonia team was using players who had played in post-season tournaments. The protest held even though Crowe won the game, 4-2.

A day later, Coach DeVries was notified the forfeited

game could be played over as long as he used only eligible players.

"At first I was told we could use pickups from other clubs. Then before I knew what happened, we forfeited," said DeVries. "Then they gave us another chance to play and Dearborn won. It was really hard to figure out."

Wayne struck first in the opening inning when Jeff Wallis was safe on an error by Vezina and stole second. He moved to third on another error by Vezina and dashed in on an error by the Crowe catcher.

Crowe's two runs came in the third. Vezina walked, stole second, and walked two out, Brent Boegler singled in

Randy Sternes who walked 10 and struck out six.

Bentley scored twice in the third on walks to Bob Cross, Bobby Blaes and Roshtir and a two out double by Doug Macklom.

East Detroit tallied once in the fourth to make it 2-1 on two hits and a walk. Crowe bunted back in its half of the inning to take a commanding 5-1 lead.

Dave Waldoock started the fourth off with a walk and was cut down at second with Chuck Hirs safe at first. After Cross went down swinging, Blaes walked, Boegler singled, Roshtir doubled, and Brian Kelly and Macklom both walked.

Three walks and two hits sliced it to 5-3 in the fifth for East Detroit. Crowe added an insurance run in the sixth when Boegler walked, stole second and scored on a hit by Kelly.

It was then down to Dearborn in the tourney finale. Dearborn lodged a protest

before the game over ineligible players. Crowe won the game, 4-2, but Dearborn won the protest.

Dearborn's lone tally came in the seventh when Steve Chimka tripled and scampered in on a groundout.

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Although House Bill 4146, which reportedly is in the hands of Gov. William Milliken for approval or veto and which has a rider that provides harness racing tracks with an average handle of \$500,000 or more shall have back to back dates, directors of the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association do not approve and want a veto.

The bill, known as a money bill by legislators and therefore one which will have the personal attention of the governor, came to the attention of horsemen when they were made aware of the rider.

It suddenly appeared in the House and quickly passed the various barriers and became eligible for the governor's signature.

No one knows for sure how such an important act missed getting the attention of the horsemen's group. It seems those who normally scan all legislation carefully, especially those dealing with thoroughbreds and standardbreds, were attending a national meeting in New York city and had no knowledge of the impending action.

What the bill does is make it mandatory that the choice summer dates of the powers and trailers shall go to the tracks with the above mentioned nightly average wagering.

In other words it means that Wolverine Raceway and Hazel Park Raceway are assured of all the summer dates and Northville Downs,

the state's pioneer of night racing, will have to accept winter and early spring or late fall and winter dates beginning with 1974.

Northville's Executive Manager John Carlo has been fighting any such move and reportedly has a protest on file complaining about the racing commissioner's action in cutting down his summer programs.

"I came away with a distinct feeling that Northville Downs' side of the issue had received little consideration," he stated, "Now I'm convinced more than ever that it didn't."

It will be interesting to see what happens now. We know there is sympathy in many spots for the back-to-back idea ... but the MMHA board sort of took a lot of stung from that feeling with their action.

MICHIGAN'S OUTSTATE harness racing activities open Thursday night at Jackson Raceway for the first program of the 27-night meeting, which continues through Oct. 27.

Leon Slavin, president and general manager, hopes to make the summer and early fall campaign one of the best in the track's 25-year history.

There'll be a number of innovations, all geared to benefit patrons. For the first time Jackson will have the new modern "rot" machines of the American Totalisator Co. instead of the Australian mutuel machines used in past years.

The half-mile plant will have four gimmicks: a night double on the first and second races and a second one on the ninth and tenth events. The track will also have two exactas on the fourth and seventh.

The judges stand will be much the same as a year ago with Bruce Stewart as presiding judge, Frank Utter, of Fowlerville, as associate and Clay Hudlet as state steward.

Tom Smith will serve as director of racing assisted by

Phil Manger who will handle the "mike" as announcer.

Neil Hunter, harness racing columnist for a Lansing newspaper, has been named public relations and public director, replacing Dave Garland. The latter resigned to become executive secretary of the New England Harness Horsemen's Association.

Business is picking up at the Detroit Race Course and that's good news for Vice President and General Manager Dick Wilson and assistant general manager Tom Dorsey.

After three weeks of racing, the average daily handle has climbed to more than \$200,000. That should be an indication that folks are accepting the hour earlier post time.

The Saturday crowds and handle have been superb but that wasn't the story in the early days of the meeting which extends over 90 days. Things were slow for a few days but have been picking up ... which has Wilson smiling again since he was the chief instigator of the earlier post time.

Larry Snyder, perennial driving champ at the DRC and Hazel Park, is off to his hottest start in several years. Larry had a streak of five victories on Friday and came back with a pair on Saturday to give him a total of 37 for 18 days.

Trainer Jack Van Berg is having similar success in the trainers division with 19 wins in 18 days.

Although he hasn't made any indications as to which of his horses he's talking about, Van Berg made it known that he expects to win the \$100,000 Michigan Mile on Sept. 15.

Quite interesting when one considers that Director of Racing Norris Guinn announced receipt of a nomination from the owners of Onion, the four-year-old who whipped Secretariat in the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga two weeks back.

Byrd Captures 4th Feature

Danny Byrd, of Dearborn Heights, drove to his fourth feature win of the year at Flat Rock Speedway.

Byrd took the lead from Ray Barnard, of Ann Arbor, on the ninth lap and led the 30-lap late model stock race the rest of the way.

The caution flag came out four times during the event for spinouts, blown engines and a crash involving Dick Haas of Howell, Dick Crup of Hudson, and Ed Damer of Lansing.

Byrd now has won four feature events at Flat Rock, tying him with John Anderson of Detroit for top honors. He also added to his point lead in the point championship race for season honors in the ARCA late model stocks.

The figure eight saw Penny Pace, of Plymouth, pass Boyd Delp, also of Plymouth, on the last lap to capture his eighth win of 1973.

This Saturday will see late model stock and figure eight action returning to Flat Rock, and there also will be a fire fighting demonstration by a crew from the United States Air Force.

Michigan Stadium 700 Seats Better

College football's largest stadium is still growing at 45 years of age.

Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor has ranked as the largest college-owned football stadium in the country since it was enlarged to 101,001 seats in 1956.

Now, Wolverine Athletic Director Don Canham has announced 700 more seats will be added for the 1973 football season, increasing the total capacity to 101,701.

"We are taking the box seats and rails out down near the field and installing bleacher seats," Canham explained. "This will provide better seating for fans in that area as we raise the first row higher than it is now."

Michigan Stadium opened in 1927 with a capacity of 79,900. The plant bowl was expanded to 87,000 with the addition of wooden bleachers which were replaced in 1949 by permanent steel stands around the top, boosting the capacity to 97,328.

The stadium capacity moved to 101,001 in 1956 when a general remodeling project was undertaken, including the construction of the new press box.

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Plymouth Ice Hockey Having Registration

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Any hockey candidate between the ages of six and 20 can register from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and must have on him proof of age and Plymouth residence.