



BILL MAUZY, sophomore from Livonia, received his first varsity football letter at Carleton College annual Fall Sports award banquet in Northfield, Minn. Big (4'5", 210 lbs.) Mauzy started at offensive tackle for the Carls on a team dominated by juniors and seniors. Bill attended Franklin High School, where he lettered in football. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mauzy, 32210 W. Chicago Ave., Livonia.

How Teams Shape-Up

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school won't have a 12th grade until next season.

Stevenson also will have a new head cage coach in George Van Wagoner who has entered the Livonia area from Allegan in the western part of Michigan.

Van Wagoner plans to use five juniors extensively. None has had previous experience.

They are Paul Tonnenmacher, 6-3; Jim Olsen, 6-2; Paul Pender, 5-11, and Dave Mastney and Dave Regiani, both 5-8.

Pender hurt a knee playing football and had to undergo some surgery. Just how effective he'll be for the basketball state that begins Friday at Thurston and follows with a game at Plymouth Saturday remains to be seen. Jerry Dettler, 6 feet, and Nick Exarhos, 5-11, both are sophomores, who should see considerable service before the season progresses very far.

PLYMOUTH Quicker and better, but shorter.

This is a short synopsis of the Plymouth High basketball team that opens this weekend with home battles against Walled Lake Friday and Stevenson Saturday.

Mike Stakias, 6-3, and Ron Lowe, 5-11, constitute the only two starters back on Coach Bearup's team.

Standing at 6-4 are John Ellison and John Davis, while Nate Luthardt, 5-10, figures as the fifth starter. Mike Kubik and Jim Clayton are reserves who should be helpful in the season.

Lovell Gridders Are Champs In Touch Football

Lovell and Associates nipped Garden City, 19-18 in a playoff game to capture the men's touch football league championship of the Livonia Recreation Department.

With the score tied, 12-all and 25 seconds left, Dick Gray of Lovell passed to Jerry Allen for six points and Larry Werner for the extra point to lead 19-12.

Garden City came back and scored a touchdown with five seconds left, but missed the extra point to fall 19 to 18.

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running attack. And it's apparent the club will have to correct some deficiencies in the defense.

Nonetheless, Sweeten's presence can't help but make the Lions' more dangerous.

As for Bing, he's the guy the Pistons didn't really want. You know the whole story.

The Pistons were after Cazzie Russell. And, why not? Cazzie was the greatest basketball player ever to come out of the University of Michigan... three times A-1 America, three times All Big Ten and everybody's pick last winter as the college player of the year.

Owner Fred Zollner of the Pistons did his best to convince his rival owners in the National Basketball Association to give him automatic rights to Russell.

He was turned down.

The Pistons had to flip with the New York Knicks for first pick in the draft. The Knicks won... and you could have cut the gloom in the Pistons' office that morning with the dullest knife in your kitchen.

Came the draft proper, and the Knicks took Cazzie. So, the Pistons went for Bing.

With one-quarter of the 1966-67 NBA season now completed, Bing has made Pistons' fans forget Russell.

Just about everybody agrees the Pistons "came up smelling like a rose." While Bing has sparkled, Russell is disappointed. This is NOT to say Russell won't make it in the NBA. The experts feel he will.

But Bing has won over the local multitudes... all of which proves once again that in sports, as in life, you never can tell what's going to happen.

We know some of our readers who disagree with us on the merits of Little League baseball, will insist we have gone deliberately out of our way to pass along the following information:

Jim Campbell, the very able general manager of the Tigers, was in attendance the other afternoon at the weekly luncheon of the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association.

One question asked of Campbell was: "What do you think about Little League baseball?"

Campbell was of the opinion that boys of Little League age should play baseball. But—"I think it would be better if they were just handed the equipment and told to go out and play by themselves with a lot less of this pressure they now get from their parents and other adults."

Campbell added that—and we have said it before—too many boys "get their fill of baseball" before they are 15 years old and as a result the number of participants vastly dips in the 15-20-year-old bracket.

It's Campbell's thinking that young boys should receive some baseball instruction, but should be left to really enjoy baseball.

Thanks, Mr. Campbell, for thinking the same way on this particular subject.

It's amazing that television can throw so much football at us and none of us seem to get tired.

There may come a day when being exposed to three professional games and a college game on the same day and five or six contests over a Saturday-Sunday period may wear us down.

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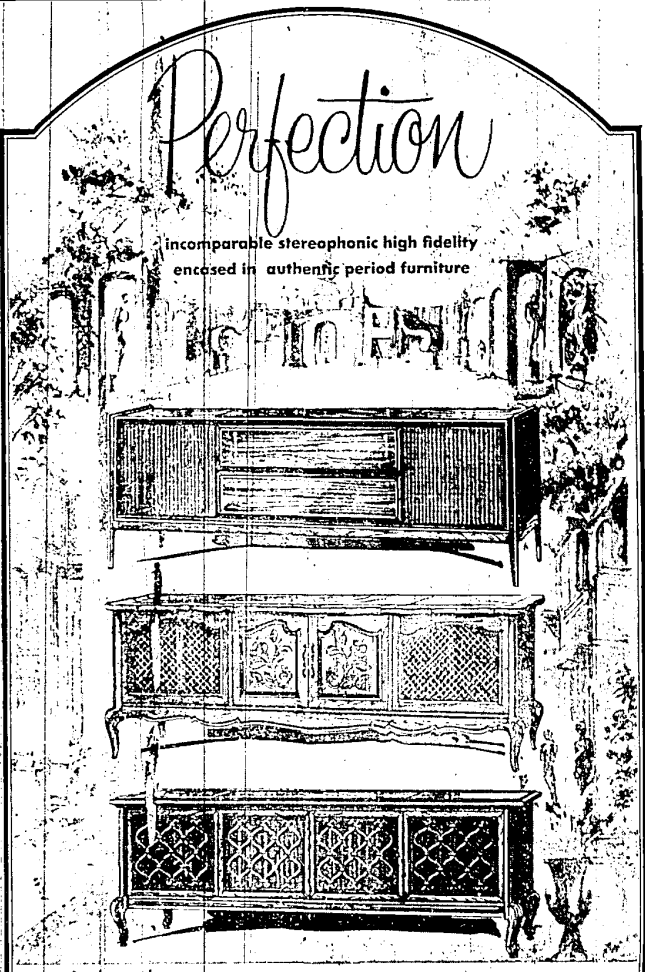
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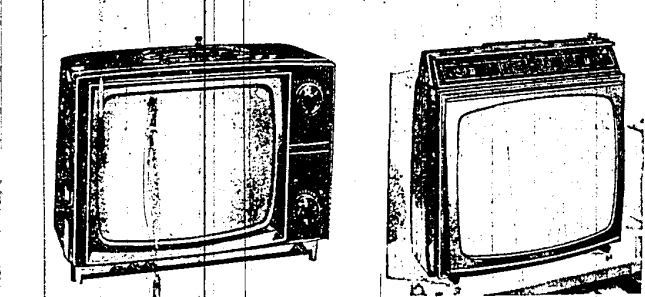


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