F'ton Team Chalks Up 1-2 Mark

Farmington's entry in the South Oakland American Legion Baseball League chalked up a 1-2 record last week, dropping a single game to Walled Lake while splitting a doubleheader with Milford.

In the series with Milford, the Farmington team, representing Groves Walker American Legion Post 346, earned a split by winning the first game 3-1 before falling in the nightcap 5-4.

Leading the Farmington attack in the opener were Joe Himmelspach, who blasted a 400-foot home run, and Mike Thompson, who scattered five hits against Milford pitching.

In the rain-delayed second game, a last-inning rally fell short, as Farmington's third out came with three men stranded on base.

Farmington dropped the Walled Lake game 11-8, as a spotty fielding performance enabled Walled Lake to stretch four hits and two Farmington errors into their 11-run total.

All Sunday games are doubleheaders, starting at 2:00 p.m. Weekday games are played under the lights, beginning at 6:00 p.m. All home games are played at Our Lady of Sorrows Field.

Bentley Aces College Bound

Six graduating members of the Bentley High Suburban Six League track champs are heading for college next fall--and no two are going to the same place.

Ken Jackson, the brilliant hurler, will enroll at Eastern Michigan. Pole vaulter Larry Grimm is heading to Western Michigan, sprinter Doug Thomas to Michigan State, shot-putter Frank Miller to the Naval Academy, sprinter Rick Dudzinski to Albion and high jumper Mark Formsma to Hope.

Plymouth Veteran Finds

Kids Same, Games Change

Nineteen years as the head man of sports at Plymouth High School hasn't made John Sandmann feel any older.

He realizes he probably has slowed up a step or two.

A gray hair, or two, has cropped up.

"But working with youngsters keeps you on the younger side," declared Sandmann as he prepared to close the books on another year of athletic supervision at Plymouth.

"The kids always stay the same-age wise," Sandmann continued. "We always are dealing with athletes who range from 15 to 18. A few are a little younger and sometimes we deal with a 19-year-old."

THE NATURAL QUESTION was have the students changed over the years?

"Many claim the athletes of today are better than the kids we had here 18 or 15 years ago. I really don't know whether that's true or not.

"It's a difficult answer to make, because the sports themselves have changed so much. Football is more wide open. The same goes for basketball.

"Then, too, the kids today benefit from far better facilities. We have more room for sports, yet, ironically, we don't have enough."

Sandmann noted that he has been trying to add wrestling to the program at Plymouth.

"We have the OK, but the question is where to find space for the squad. One of these days, maybe after we get our new high school in a few years, we'll locate the space."

IN HIS LONG reign as Plymouth's athletic director, Sandmann has worked with scores of coaches.

PLYMOUTH HIGH'S JOHN SANDMANN

Again, he was asked:

"Do you find the coaches today better than their predecessors?"

"I wouldn't say so," declared Sandmann. "The coaches whom I first met here were just as dedicated and just as good as the men we have today.

"The difference centers around techniques. The modern coach is better off, thanks to the new ideas that have come forth in the last two decades."

What, then, constitutes the biggest difference Sandmann has seen in the 19 years he has spent at Plymouth?

"That's easy. The growth of the community and with it the growth in our school.

"WE WERE JUST a Class B school--and not even at the 'B' maximum when I came here. Now we're well up the ranks in Class A and growing to the point we must expand to add another senior high."

Sandmann talked about the pride that goes hand in hand with his job.

"The athletes always have been top flight around Plymouth. Gentlemen and dedicated all. And hard working.

"So many have gone on to star in college. The list is too great to mention. But who could forget the Egloff boys or Dick Schryer or Denny Lucka?

"And the coaches. Regardless of their records--whether their teams have won or lost, finished first or down the ladder, they have matched the athletes in high calibre.

"Nor do I ever remember a coach who wasn't most cooperative in the way he handled matters."

SANDMANN HAS learned to be a realist. After years of seeing Plymouth roll along near the top in football, the team has sagged in the last couple years.

"The sports cycle keeps changing, you know," he declared. "It may be a few years before we get back up there in football, because the opening of the new school (due in 1969) is bound to have its effects on the present school's teams.

"But we'll be bouncing back. Don't worry about that."

Our Sports Families

HOME SWEET HOME: Relaxing in their Livonia home are the Norm Ullmans and their three children. Dad is the veteran center of the Detroit Red Wings who was picked on the National Hockey League All Star team this past season. The children are Linda (left), Lori and Gordon (behind his mom and dad).

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How to Adapt Bass Bug For Spinning Tackle

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M.U.C.C. Columnist

Years ago, one of the most popular methods of catching big bass was with the old, reliable bass bug.

Originally considered one of the most deadly of all bass baits, the bass bug was fished by means of a powerful flyrod and, admittedly, involved a lot of work in casting. Plop one down near a weed bed, let it lie quietly a moment, then give it a slight twitch.

The formula here called for a vicious explosion under the bug and you found yourself securely fastened to a big bass. Even today, a good bass bugger has little trouble catching bass.

TODAY'S TREND toward spinning gear, however, has caused a movement away from fly fishing. Bass bugs are too light to cast with spin gear, so most folks have forgotten about them.

Adaptation of bass bugs to spinning tackle is rather easy, though. By winding the bugs with lead wire just behind the body, enough weight will be added to make it cast easily. It is necessary to get just enough weight for casting but not so much that the bug will sink.

Lead wire wrapping will also tip the bass bug in such a way that it will pop better than ever when it is twitched. A fisherman can flip one of these weighted bugs all day without getting tired.

LARGEMOUTH BASS: A PRIZE GAMEFISH

ANOTHER SLIGHT change is needed in rigging up spinning gear for bug casting.

A light monofilament line of about three-pound test is about right for the best casting. To this should be added a short leader of six-pound material in order to minimize breakage if a bass should make a sudden turn and rake the leader with his dorsal fin.

One important consideration is to make sure the spinning reel is properly filled. Since the lure is going to be in the featherweight class, even with the extra wire wrapping, the reel should be filled right up to the lip. This will make it slip off the reel with a minimum of friction and results in longer casts.

For this type of fishing, a 7 1/2 -foot rod is just about right if it doesn't have too much tip action. There is nothing wrong with the shorter, ultra-light rods for bass bugging, but a fisherman may as well resign himself to the fact that he is going to lose lures when a big bass bulls his way into the weeds despite all the pressure he dares put on the rod.

Why not give this "new" brand of fishing a try next time you visit your favorite bass waters? You may be downright shocked to see what happens!

Special Events At Greenfield Village

Greenfield Village has scheduled several special events during the summer.

At the Muzzle Loaders Festival June 24-25, more than 600 costumed participants will vie for marksmanship honors in this annual shoot-off. Camera fans have an excellent chance to film the activities on the field and along the colorful streets and historic homes.

On July 4, the public is invited to witness the "Let Freedom Ring" program on the Mall in front of the Henry Ford Museum, co-sponsored by the Hi-Y Clubs of the YMCA. The Museum building entrance is a reproduction of Independence Hall.

THE AMERICAN DRAMA Festival opens on Friday, July 7. Four plays will be presented in repertory through Sept. 15. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, in the Museum theater.

The opening production will be Augustin Daly's historic comedy, "Under the Gaslight." On July 17, "Our American Cousin" opens, followed by "The Henrietta" on July 31. "Shenandoah" is the fourth play in the series and opens August 14. The plays will rotate nightly in repertory style. Tickets for the nightly performances at $1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children under 16.

THE OLD CAR Festival will be held Sept. 16-17 at Greenfield Village. More than 300 vintage automobiles dating back to 1890 will take part in this annual motoring history pageant.

The Glidden Tour of Antique Autos will begin a five day tour of Michigan starting at Greenfield Village on the day following the Old Car Festival. The driving route for this national antique car event goes from Detroit to Grand Rapids, Holland and Saugatuck and returns via Flint and Warren, ending up back in the Motor City on Friday, Sept. 22.

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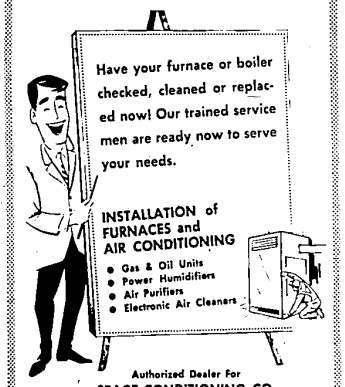

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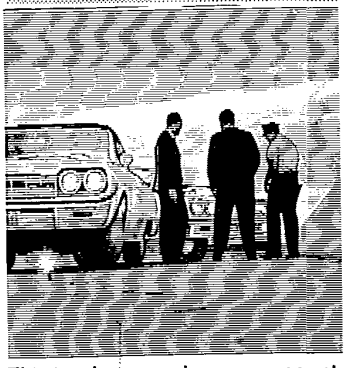

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