

F'ton Legion Bats Silent To Season End

Hitting plagued the Farmington American Legion baseball team all season. It was no different Sunday when Farmington dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Wallied Lake, 2-0 and 7-0, as the Lakers won the 18th District title.

The defeats left Farmington with a record of seven wins and 17 losses for the season. In the opener Farmington made three hits -- one each by Doug Drapalski, Bob Theisen and Ross Patton.

Theisen pitched the game and

gave up two hits. Each figured in a run.

Drapalski and Mark Kuljawa collected the only Farmington safeties in the nightcap.

Drapalski and Tom Snider represented Farmington on the 18th District All Stars who played in Tiger Stadium Wednesday.

Hazel Park Closes Out 20th Season

Three great traditional events will highlight the 10-race card as the Hazel Park Race Track brings its 20th season to a close Saturday, July 27, in a blaze of glory.

The big races, all for three-year-olds and up:

- * The \$30,000 added Hazel Park Handicap for three-year-olds and up at a mile and an eighth.
- * The \$10,000 added Hazel Park Gold Cup at two miles and a sixteenth.
- * The \$7,500 Ag Revolt Handicap at six furlongs.

This program will bring to a conclusion another successful season. The mutual handle is expected to average about \$1,000,000 a day and the attendance will hit almost a million.

This meeting will be remembered, too, as the one in which Don Holmes, at 34 years of age, won his first Hazel Park jockey championship. Holmes won 61 races in 1968 to finish second in the standings but in 1967 he slumped to only 31 winners.

He came back strong this year, however, taking an "easy" lead in the riding competition, and holding it all the way. The end of 13 weeks of riding in the 14-week meeting, he had an excellent chance to become the first rider in Hazel Park history to win 100 races in a single meeting.

But then the officials ruled that Miss Smith had been penalized two shots for playing too slow.

The victory went to Miss Mann.

Women Enter Canoe Marathon

The World's Championship AuSable Canoe Marathon, which starts at Grayling at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, has finally relaxed its rules to allow women contestants.

While the professional race, 16 hours or longer over two days, is left to eliminate women automatically, the amateur race, six hours on Saturday and four hours on Sunday, is expected to draw at least one or two mixed teams, from Indiana and Illinois.

Another added feature is a sprint course at M10 where a total of \$75 will be paid for the fastest time. This plus the prize at Grayling, Friday night will give the spectators a real chance to view the paddlers at their very best.

Tennis Crown To Graebner

MILWAUKEE -- Clark Graebner clinched a week of brilliant tennis by beating Stan Smith, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, for the National Clay Court tennis championship.

In women's play, Nancy Richey won over Linda Tuero, 17, for her second straight crown, 6-3, 6-3.

Swimmers Compete In Regionals

Three Garden City Parks and Recreation swimmers competed recently at the Plantation Country Club pool in Louisville, Ky.

The fifty-meter pool has a retractable roof and is hosting the Regional Junior Olympics and Senior Championships.

Carol Rusi was the National 10 and under breaststroke champion and participated in the 100-meter backstroke.

Laura Pasternak raced in the 100-meter breaststroke in the 13 and 14-year-old division. The girls qualified to swim in these events by winning the Michigan championships.

Johanna Cook, who has qualified to swim breaststroke in the Women's Senior National Championships in Lincoln, Neb., and the Olympic Trials in Long Beach, Calif., was automatically included as an entry in the regional meet at Louisville.

The region consists of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

Tigers Rout Bucs, 10-1

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. -- Maybe the Detroit Tigers would do right well if they were to get into the world series.

Consider what they did here Monday against Pittsburgh in the annual Hall of Fame game. After losing three straight to Baltimore, the Tigers routed the Pirates and one-time Tiger ace Jim Bunning and pounded out a 10-1 victory.

Mickey Stanley, Ray Oyler and Don Wert all homered for the Tigers.

A happy sign was the pitching of Lewin Ribant who worked seven innings for the Tigers. Ribant, who hasn't been used too much this season by the Tigers, may have won himself more assignments in the wake of his showing against the Bucs.

Tigers Log 25,000 Miles Planes

The Tigers will log another 25,000-plus air miles this season, giving them a total of nearly 300,000 since they took to airplane travel in 1957.

Charles C. Creedon, travel secretary, is waiting out pencils trying to figure out how the total will jump when the American League expands to 12 teams in 1969.

The Tigers have booked 38 flights for 1968, according to Creedon, with 32 of them on United Airlines. Other trips will be with American Airlines, Air California and Western Airlines.

All of the trips except four will be made by jet plane. At the other extreme, there are six bus trips on the 1968 travel docket--three each between Detroit and Cleveland and between Baltimore and Washington, where air travel is impractical because of the short distances.

Area Golfers Record Aces

Two area golfers joined the fast growing list of those recording holes-in-one on district courses.

Mrs. Jean Kuns, 29336 Hillbrook, Livonia, hit the 175 yard, No. 7 hole at Brookline. She was going with her son, Tony Vurica, of Detroit, registered his on the 133-yard, No. 3 hole at Bonnie Brook and had a 71 for the round. It was his second hole-in-one in 40 years.

He was playing with Jack Nisbet of Farmington, Mass., and the shot was witnessed by Betty Colbert and Mary Christensen, both of Livonia.

Junior Bowler Hits For Big 719 Series

Ron Wozniak, 17-year-old junior bowler, of the Cleveland Summer Teenage Baseball League, got hot and bowled a 234-265-219--for a 719 actual total in league play.

Ron, who has been bowling for approximately two years carries a 165 average. He will receive two gold medals from the American Junior Bowling Congress--one for his 719 and one for his 266.



TAKING A REST during a strenuous swimming workout at the Garden City Memorial Pool are Laura Pasternak and Carol Rusi. The two girls and Johanna Cooke swam recently at the famous Plantation Country Club in Louisville, Kentucky.

Record Holders Compete In Waterford Hills Races

Track recordholders and 140 rivals will compete this weekend (July 27-28) in the Waterford Hills Mid-summer Trophy Races on the grounds of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, located six miles north of Pontiac on Waterford Road.

Tony Franciosi, Garden City, will drive his NSU in the Sedan-3 class.

Eight 10-lap (15 miles) events are scheduled for Saturday, with the first race at 12:15 p.m. Sunday's program is a nine-race card, with the first event scheduled for 2 p.m. All Sunday events are over 15 laps or 22 1/2 miles.

The mid-summer meeting will feature competition in 24 classes of sports cars, ranging from the powerful A-production models down to the tiny sedan sports cars. A special ladies' race will be held on Saturday.

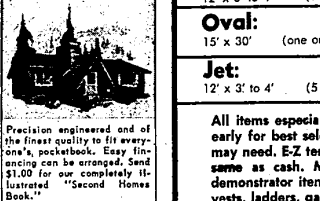
TOM ABBOTT and Garrett Van Camp of Farmington, both recordholders at Waterford Hills, are entered in their specialties. Abbott, driving a Formula Vee, set a 60.37 miles per hour mark in his class in September of 1967 and Van Camp, piloting an E-production Porsche, posted a 68.58 mph standard in 1967.

Other Farmington competitors are: Larry Clinegan and Jim Braum in E-production MG-Bs and Kryn Irham in an A-modified Cooper Special.

Livonia entrants are: Carl Harrington and Frank Mueller in Sedan-2 class, both driving NSUs; Ray Brooks in an F-production MG-A; and Bob Aulton in a B-production Mustang.

Joe McNamara and Paul Prill of Plymouth also are entered. McNamara drives E-production Porsche and Prill pilots an F-production Sunbeam Alpine. Doug Miller, Plymouth, is entered in E-production with a Porsche.

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

SLIPPING ROSES: Now's a good time to take cuttings from your favorite roses. Most gardeners understand the "slipping" method, I mentioned some time ago. It's one of the easiest ways to start a rose. All you do is take a tip cutting, insert it in ground, water it well, then place a glass jar over it. In fact you can make several cuttings from one stem. A piece from three to six inches long with three buds, makes a cutting of good length.

Remove the leaflets except the upper two leaves. If you have small greenhouse, you can root hundreds of cuttings in moist sand. A glass jar makes a fine "greenhouse" for starting your roses.

We told you how to remove the bottom, but in case some reader missed it, I'll repeat. First, dip a string in kerosene or gasoline, then wind it around the base of the jug, then light the cord and while it's burning well, dip base in cold water. The bottom will drop off.

Place the jug over the cuttings and see how quickly they root. After rooting has taken place you can pot them up, or leave the glass jars over each cutting during the winter.

FREE: Want to know more about starting roses? Send me a self addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, HOW TO START NEW ROSES.

It tells how to bud roses, start them from seed, layer a rose and has a lot of other good tricks worth trying. Be sure to send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DELPHINIUM TROUBLE: Have the blossoms on your delphiniums turned black and crinkled? This is the work of the delphinium mite, causing

the discoloration and distortion of bloom.

CONTROL: Spray the flowers with Kelthane, a good miticide. Regular insecticides will not touch the mite.

TRANSPLANTING SHRUBS: Now's not a good time to transplant shrubs, but if you have to do the job, keep this in mind: Whenever a plant is disturbed by transplanting, you lose a lot of feeder roots. To compensate for this loss, the tops should be reduced (pruned) by 1/3 to 1/2. Water generously

until reestablished to prevent drying out.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Our plants are not doing well near a maple tree. Do the roots give off a substance that's harmful?"

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