



By W.W. EDGAR

More than a dozen women bowlers from Observerland will have something to tell their children and grandchildren when they grow up.

"They can tell them of the experiences they had trying to reach the site of the state tournament in Kalamazoo last weekend. And they can tell them how the heavy snow and winds forced them to spend the night in a school house in Chelsea and others in makeshift accommodations—and miss the tournament.

According to Marge Strukis, secretary of the Women's State Association, an attempt will be made to re-schedule all those who were victims of the worst storm in years.

With 11 strikes in a row only to leave on the No. 5 pin and settle for a 293 series.

Then, in the final game, Jim Warner, a 180 average bowler, picked up the hero role by blanking a perfect game with every ball right in the pocket.

In a night of high scoring, Hal Baskin blasted his way to top honors in the Wonderland Classic. To accomplish the feat he linked games of 254, 246 and 235 for a 735. Next came Allen Brass who finished with a 257 for 712 and Bill Walker piled up a 256 finisher for 709 and third place.

Behind them came Marty Madler with a 256 in 703 and Ed Coury inserted a 257 between games of 213 and 220 for an even 700.

Little chance of being overtaken the rest of the way.

With the aid of a 214 game, Dianne Le Bourdais paced the Ladies Friday Classic at Farmington Lanes with a 573 series. She had to yield high game honors, though, to Julie Lahr who came through with a 246.

Gary Timmes took top honors in the Teen Classic with 216 in 575.

Dolores Dowhan walked away with top honors in the Livonia Ladies Classic when she rolled an actual 513 and with a "Spot" of 126 pins topped the field with a 639.

In the individual games, Becky Parkes won the first with 173-39-217. Marcie Bashor took the next with 200-18-218 and Gary Wilson shot a 191-33-224 to tie Carolyn Nelson for second with a 187-37-224 in the third game.



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Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

With a field of six, it will be two American drivers against four from Canada Saturday at Wolverine Raceway in the \$2,200 Westland pace.

That could make it the best race of the young meeting inasmuch as the pair from the United States were among the best at the recent Northville Downs winter campaign and the others had successful seasons at Windsor Raceway.

It is the first preferred pace for Wolverine this year and Racing Secretary Bill Connor managed to match six horses with equal records and equal times.

Tricky Dale, pride of the powerful Bob Kalish stable of Southfield, is the early choice from this side of the Detroit River. With Tom Merriman in the sulky, Tricky Dale appears to have regained the area speed that made him one of the area's best last year.

He remained in competition until mid-December when Kalish decreed a long rest for the closing weeks of the Northville seasons, pinning one and finishing second on another occasion.

Erlanas Valley, owned by Livonia stable owner Bill Brown, is the only other entrant from the area.

Erlanas Valley has been erratic in recent starts, generally battling for the lead through three parts of the mile and then fading out of the money in the drive to the wire.

Whether that will be the story over the big mile track is a matter of conjecture. The four-year-old likes the once-

around - strip better than the half-mile and could be the one to beat this time.

But it could be the Canadian invaders will make the locals take a backseat just as they did so many times during the Windsor meeting which ended Sunday.

The quartet includes: Shado Travel, handled by Chet Dewbre, who had a couple of wins; Key Creed, with Joe Adamsky in the sulky; Dashing Dan, a Dave Normandin; and Prince Knox, piloted by George Marchand.

Knox Abbe, one of the top performers at Northville Downs will try to turn his first Wolverine start into a victory in the \$3,800 secondary feature of the all-pace card.

The race brings Knight Desire, long one of the state's best, to the attention of area fans after a fairly successful campaign at other tracks around the nation.

Others in the field are: Knox Council, Speedy Major, Mischief Mike, Whirlaway, Ruby's Mission Time and Timely Joy.

Gerry Banfield, the veteran Farmington reinsman who was the winnngest at the Jackson - at Northville and the Northville Downs meetings, is off to an excellent start at Wolverine.

Gerry won six races during the week and appears ready to make his first bid for the Wolverinr driving crown. He's doing well right now but then things may change when defending champion Tom Wilburn checks in with his powerful public stable. Wilburn is due to arrive in another week or two after taking a rest at his farm deep in the southland.

Others expected late in April are Tom Wanz, with the

Ed O'Hare string from Pompano Park; Don Hall, Harold Fisher and Ted Taylor from the same place and Chris Boring from Chicago.

Latest information from the sunny south is that Taylor will be driving some of the horses owned by the late Ray Forsyth. It was thought for a while that the stable was being dispersed but Taylor has retained the best of the racing stock and plans on coming to Wolverine as soon as the Pompano Park meeting ends in late April.

That means Local Time, best of the Forsyth stock, will race here during the closing weeks of the season. The big difference is that his silver latched owner won't be watching. . . Ray was stricken with a heart attack and died late in December.

Because of the demands of trainers and owners, Hazel Park will go to nine race daily programs beginning Monday.

That was the announcement of Director of Racing Bud Sears who said trainers and owners asked for more races to get more horses started.

"Originally we weren't going to nine races until mid-April," said Sears. "But we have so many horses on the grounds that weren't getting starts we had to change our plans."

"There will be nine races daily and 10 on Saturdays and holidays starting Monday. It will give at least 10 more horses a chance to start and end a lot of chatter from the barn area."

There'll be 10 starters in Saturday's \$4,000 Belle Isle over a distance of six furlongs Saturday, at Hazel Park.

up 24 to place 13th, with John Griswold taking 11th in the 100 yard freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay team scoring a fourth.

Thurston High hit 11 points as Bob Jenrow scored fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Tom Stokley placed seventh in the 100 butterfly and 10th in the 200 freestyle to help Redford Union to 10 points and a 23rd place finish.

Franklin's 400 freestyle team splashed to 12th and the Patriots scored two points for a 33th slot. Bentley scored one point with Tom Duprey taking 12th in the 100 freestyle.

Besides Rado's showing in the individual medley and 100 backstroke, Bruce Howell clocked in at 1:35.37 for an eighth in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 medley relay crew scored an eighth with a time of 1:43.96.

Huron won the 200 medley relay with a 1:41.

Clarenceville High came up with a respectable showing in the Class B meet at Ann Arbor. The Trojans scored 23 points for a 14th place finish, with Northville No. 1 with 217.

Chuck Kirscheke placed third for the Trojans in the 100 yard butterfly at 1:57.41 and 12th in the 400 yard freestyle with a 4:29.70. Clarenceville's Ken Sydor also placed fifth in one-meter diving with a total of 311.65.

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Letter To The Editor

Rock Matmen, You're Great

EDITOR:

Last night our family and I were spectators at the wrestling match of Plymouth vs. Dearborn. What a match! I am an avid sports fan, but wrestling was not one that interested me. My favorite sport for it was the game, man, and groin sport, and my first awareness of the art of wrestling was during this year's Olympics.

Our son decided to participate in wrestling mainly as conditioning for football, and as the weeks passed he has received more than just conditioning. Thanks to the coaching of Ron Krueger, along with Dan Chrenko and Larry Phillips, this group of Rocks is solid.

The team's discipline, loyalty, spirit and pride are the ingredients all athletes wish with their respect for one another and they are coming across on that score - board as a winner.

Plymouth sports enthusiasts, this team is only in its second year and some of the members are wrestling for their first year. As of now they're undefeated in the league and came in second at Catholic Central. And it's just the beginning.

The news media has only reported the bare facts and I, for one, know there is much more to the story.

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