

VETS BACK TO HANDLE MOST JOBS

Farmington Grid Hopes Looking Up

The football fortunes at Farmington high school appear headed upward. The school has known some lean seasons of late... records of 1-7, 0-3, 4-1-1... after three rip-roaring years on the gridiron.

experienced. They have a fine attitude. "But we're lacking in weight. And the schedule we face will be no simple murder."

At least, that's the way Hayes sees his backfield at the moment. But he's quick to note that Bob likes Dick Isbell and Ray Lardie, the latter back after missing the '63 season with a broken leg...

Bill Crane, who performed only for four plays in 1963 before being hurt, looks as fit as ever and should prove a valued addition to the line.

with our more experienced personnel up there. Hayes will know more about his team after it engages in a scrimmage against Wyandotte and perhaps one or two other teams.

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OBSERVER SPORTS

By George Maslin

PUTTING ONE WORD AFTER ANOTHER: It's a good bet that Livonia's third high school will affiliate with the Interleaks Conference when time comes to engage in athletic competition.

The Interleaks circuit now is down to four schools — Walled Lake, Farmington, Pontiac Northern and Waterford. A Livonia addition would make current, circuit members happy and it would be the ideal spot for new Livonians.

High school footballers no longer will be able to charge onto the field with heavy forearm padding or tape on their hands.

Most of the high school coaches in the area will go for the two-planet system this year.

Incidentally, there'll be no more quibbling in high school games when it comes to who is the official timer. If there is an electric clock on the field... that's the OFFICIAL TIME.

Wonder if you caught the Johnny Carson show a few nights back when they had as a special guest one of the country's leading softball pitchers?

The discussion got around to Little League baseball and it was the general opinion of those assembled that youngsters in the 12 and under age bracket shouldn't be competing on an organized level...

These are the same sentiments the operator of this column has expressed for several years. We're more convinced than ever that recreation and other officials in Livonia, Farmington, Redford Township and Plymouth should do something about correcting—or end—organized Little League play.

Livonia's Bob Bruce is enjoying a great season with the Houston Colts despite the fact he is pitching for a team which is running ninth in the National League.

Al Webster, the Our Lady of Sorrows coach, is the proud father of one of the greatest swimmers in the country today.

"This is not a happy situation, especially when you consider that the rules allow a ninth grader at a senior high may play in 12-minute football quarters, while the junior highs go only eight."

Some schoolmen have suggested the banning of ninth graders from varsity competition in senior highs as one way to rectify the differential.

Incidentally, Guard King Cotton of Farmington high is the son of the Farmington athletic director, Jack Cotton.

B. Union Builds Around 3 Vets

Reform Union high's football team will have the passing and running this fall.

"Actually we will be building around five players," explained Rogers when the R. U. griders assembled Monday for their first practice of the season.

"Then there is Charley Svec at tackle and Bill Melvin at guard."

After these five, says Rogers, it's anybody's bet who'll make up the R. U. starting unit.

It's an old story for Telisack Trucking.

By winning the sectional prize, Telisack was admitted to the honor of meeting Showerman's for the overall Livonia "D" crown.

Overall, Telisack had a record of 11 wins and one loss. The team's one setback was administered by Cadeets, but Telisack bounced back to get even one, but twice.

The Showerman's team, meantime, reached the finals of an invitational at Dearborn Heights before losing, 14-4, to the hosts with the title at stake.

In earlier action, Showerman had downed Allen Park, 9-5, scoring all nine runs in the second inning with Butch Petrucci's triple the big blow, downed Lincoln Park, 7-5, with a five-run, third inning, and defeated Southgate, 10-9, on Leonard Eland's homer in the final inning.

The Livonians then were knocked out the next night when beaten, 11-4, by Pontiac.

Rocks Need Help Up Front

"It's up to our line..."

Hoben does have letterman returning at the other spots.

Jim Lake, Dave Tidwell and Gary Watson all saw some service at end in '63. Steve Strickley also saw some service as a fullback.

"I can't see where they get such notions. Trenton has the power..."

"Here at Plymouth... we have lots of experienced backs. We're short only one of our first nine from last year's backfield."

"But look at the line. All kinds of holes caused by graduation and transfers."

Hoben paused for a few moments to detail some plays for his squad, which began practice on Monday.

"Unless we're beset by a barrage of injuries, we'll be great in the backfield," the coach continued.

"But no team ever has done anything without a line. And, that's where I'm concerned... really concerned."

All of last year's regulars at end, tackle and guard are gone. Rick Barron and Charles Hindlitter, who alternated at center, have returned. They again may alternate... or Hoben may find a way for both to play side-by-side.

A wood sun deck extended out on three sides of vacation cabin expands the living area of a summer home. Easy to build of Douglas fir framing lumber, the deck offers low cost living space.

counting on Charley to spearhead the line. But he has moved south with his family."

Hoben will know more about his team after it engages in a four-team scrimmage with Redford, Taylor Center and Berkley on Sept. 12.

The regular season begins against Northville.

As the coach said, this could be an "iffy" campaign for the Rocks.

"If the line comes through, we could be in the thick of matters. If they fail, well, it will be a cold fall."

Win or lose, Hoben steps out of coaching after the 1964 season. He already has taken over as an assistant principal in the high school and with his crowded schedule, he won't have the time to continue leading the footballers.

From Farmington Senior High, Cawley went west to pursue a collegiate career.

He chose the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and there he continued his brilliance on the track. The name of Cawley became known nationwide.

Cawley is in training for a spot on the United States Olympic team which will be going to Tokyo in the matter of a few short weeks.

Jack Cotton visited with Cawley in Los Angeles recently.

"Rex feels certain he'll make the team," reported Cotton. "He is still suffering from some trouble with his Achilles tendon, but that hasn't kept him from being one of the country's best short trackers."

Cotton declared that Cawley finished second to G. A. Luck, who came from no place to win in the Eastern Olympic trials in the 400-meter race.

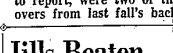
Luck since has become ill... and probably won't be in the final Olympic tryouts coming up in Los Angeles.

Cawley, meantime, showed his brilliance by running away to an easy victory in the meet with West in Los Angeles.

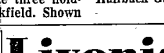
"Rex had better make the U. S. team," added Cotton. "His wife (a Californian) already has made arrangements to make the trip to Tokyo and says she's going whether or not Rex makes it. We're certain that he will."

Cotton, incidentally, is the state representative on the State Prep Association's Executive Council. This is the group which governs schoolboy sports in Michigan.

FIRST IN LINE for football equipment, when Plymouth High Coach Mike Hoben called his letter winners of 1963 to report, were the three holdovers from last fall's backfield. Shown



checking uniforms and helmets are: (from left) Assistant Coach Tom Workman, Head Coach Roger Tohey, Capt. and Halfback Gary Brady and Coach Hoben.



Jills Beaten By Detroit

The Livonia Jills fell by the way side Saturday night in an invitational softball tournament at Dearborn.

After dropping a 6-9 decision to Dearborn Heights, the Livonians bounced back to down Lansing, 10-2. But then, it was 3-1 for Detroit against the Jills and that ended the Livonians' bid for title honors.

Jackie Archer and Mary Sisco, who each stepped a homer and singled while Ruth Dubsussey turned in a fine job of pitching in the victory scored over Lansing.

Jinnie Fletcher was the loser against Detroit while Jean Archer collected two of the Jills' hits.

Preps To Meet On Grid Rules

Area high school football coaches will meet at Bentley high school next Wednesday for a regional rules meeting to be conducted by State Director Charles E. Forsythe.

Various changes in the prep playing code will be discussed. A special film on football also will be shown.

No admission is charged. The event starts at 7:30 p.m.

Livonia Loses In Playoff Tilt

The bubble broke—at the wrong time for Livonia's Class A baseball team.

After winning 12 straight and 14 out of 15 in its own league, the Livonia team went down to the loss at the hands of Pontiac Saturday night at Ford Field in the eliminations to decide a qualifier for this week's state tourney Battle Creek.

Bill Booth was able to contain the strong team from Pontiac. After Livonia had taken a 1-0 lead, the Pontiac tied matters in the third pushed across two in the fifth and skinned in the sixth and seventh.

The First Livonia tally came when Steve Powers walked and scored on a double by Dick Gray.

Hebda Victor In Boys Golf

Paul Hebda scoring a 37-34 won the Flight A title in the Livonia boys golf tournament at the Wildcat Links. Ken Kocsick was second with 41-35, while Gary Rapp had 38-236.

Other low net winners: Flight B — Kim Wilson 34, Steve Siroff 38, Tom Hopkins 37; Flight C — Bill Ferrans 28, Bill Bean 29 and Don Ross 34; Flight D — Gary Meyer 45, John Myles 53, Paul Arnold 58.

Frank Caplan Heads Beth Am Bowling League

Frank Caplan is the new president of the Beth Am Men's Club bowling league which will begin the 1964-5 season at Merrick-Bowl Lanes on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m.

Deadline for bowlers to enter is Sept. 5. Club members interested in joining are urged to call Secretary Robert Pankin at 476-4550 on or before that date.

Other officers are: Al Roberts, vice president; and Herb Feinstein, treasurer.

Strack Snapped

Al Kaline's 14-game hitting streak, July 20-31, was the longest of the season for the Detroit Tigers. Earlier in the year he had 10 and 11-game hit streaks.

2 Area Boys Are Champions

Two former area high school stars last week starred as Detroit Adray Appliances won the All America Boys National baseball title at Johnston, Pa.

The Adray lineup included Dick Schreyer, ex-great at Plymouth high and now at the University of Michigan, and Barry Marion, former Bentley High standout who attended Northwood College last year.

Schreyer belted the ball at a .32 clip in the national meet. He came to bat 37 times and rapped off 12 hits, which included four doubles and one triple. He batted in seven runs and scored eight himself.

It was Schreyer who delivered a key drive in the title battle against Buffalo, N.Y. He knocked in the run which put Adray in front for keeps. The final score of the title game was 3-1.

Marion batted only 207 with six hits in 29 attempts. He drove in four runs and scored five himself.

However, the ex-Bentley great was one of the tourney's fielding sensations. Scouts from the Washington Senators and Minnesota Twins showed considerable interest in Marion and there were indications he might be signed to a contract in the next few weeks.

Marion's big hit at Johnston came against Baltimore when he drilled a safety which sent his team on top and they fought his way out of elimination against the foe which had beaten them in the second round of play.

Only One 'Outside' Tilt Okay

State high school regulations permit all prep football teams to engage in only one pre-season, outside scrimmage against another school.

In some instances, the schools are arranging to participate in a round-robin which will involve more than one opponent.

These workouts fall under the category of scrimmages and coaches may not sign separate "outside" games for their varsity and reserve candidates.

At the same time, the workouts can in no way be handled as "try-out" games.

Once the regular season starts, coaches may scrimmage other schools as frequently as they desire. The same holds true in basketball.

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