Cawley Shows Well With U. S. Track Team on European Tour

Although just out of high school, Farmington track sensation Warren (Rex) Cawley has already distinguished himself internationally as a top rate amateur track man.

Because of his outstanding showing in the National AAU track meet in Bolder, Colorado, in June, he was selected to tour the Scandinavian countries with a U.S. team of top-flight athletes.

The only schoolboy qualifying in the hurdle events in the AAU meet, Cawley set track men from all corners of the country buzzing because of his endurance as a runner. Not only did he compete in the 200 meter low hurdles and place third, but he also ran in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles, placing fifth and sixth, respectively.

COMPETING against top hurdlers from Norway, Sweden, England, Pakistan, Belgium, Italy, Russia, Finland and Yugoslavia, Cawley was again impressive in Europe.

The fact that he was the youngest member of the U. S. track team on the Scandinavian barnstorming tour, made his accomplishments even more notable. The other five team members were all men with considerable college running experience behind them. In the select group were three from California including Ray Norton, hailed as the world's fastest runner in competition at this time. The other two were Tom Carroll of Yale University and Willie May, graduate of Indiana University who was high hurdle champion in the Big Ten conference last year.

Cawley left here by plane July 20, flying first to Montreal, Canada, and thence proceeding to Scotland, Belgium and Sweden.

"WE HAD LITTLE more than gotten off the plane at Gotenburg, Sweden, when we were hustled onto a train for the trip to Hagfors and our first meet," the local speedster related. Here Cawley turned in a time of 14 seconds flat in the high hurdles.

At the meet in Stockholm, Sweden, Cawley's time of 14.3 seconds in the high hurdles was good for second place behind May's winning time of 14.2 seconds.

"At Oslo, Norway we (the U. S. team) made our best overall showing," Cawley commented.

Norton tied the world record in the 200 meter track event, going the distance in a time of 20.6 seconds.

Cawley was also brilliant here, clearing the high hurdles in a time of 13.9 seconds. This mark placed him among the top five high hurdlers in the nation. Only four other United States runners have been clocked under 14 seconds in the 110 meter high hurdle event. They are Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan College, Elias Gilbert of Winston Salem (Mass.) Teachers College, Lee Calhoun, Olympic champion from North Carolina College, and Willie May from Indiana University.

THE NEXT stop was Gotenburg where Cawley ran the highs in a time of 14.1 seconds. Norton again tied his own world record in the 200 meter event.

"Out of Gotenburg and on the road again, the hectic touring pace began to tell on me as well as other members of the team," Cawley related. "We made no exceptional showings in meets remaining on the tour schedule."

The U. S. team competed in a total of 15 meets on the Scandinavian tour which ran into the second week in August. The trackmen—with their coach, Bill Carroll of Oklahoma—traveled by bus, plane and train on the tour. Most meets were in cities between two and three hundred miles apart, Cawley said. In all, the team traveled approximately 5,000 miles to various cities in the Scandinavian countries.

"European people are real track fans," Cawley commented. "Although some of the towns we ran in had populations of no more than 30,000 or 40,000 people, there were no less than 10,000 people in the stands at any one of the meets."

"The food was good and the people very friendly. The weather for running there is no different than here and they keep their tracks in top-notch condition, the young athlete said.

HAVING BEEN on the go ever since track season opened in the spring, Rex stated that he is now taking a much needed rest from the pressure of travel and competing in track competition.

It is expected that Cawley will be wearing the Michigan State University colors in college competition. Efforts to attract Cawley to other colleges and universities across the nation have been numerous. It is a long, outside chance, however, that he will change his mind about going to MSU, conversation with him indicated.

Cawley hopes to make a professional career for himself in the television field.

PERFECT FORM is displayed by Warren (Rex) Cawley as he clears the last hurdle in the 400 meter event at Gotenburg, Sweden. His time in this event was 51.5 seconds, good for second place.

250-Mile Race Caps State Fair

Michigan's longest and richest auto race of the year will highlight the final day of the 1959 Michigan State Fair on Sunday, Sept. 13.

The 33 fastest qualifiers from a field of more than 40 will be in the starting field for the annual 250-mile classic. The race is for new stock cars. The "Detroit 250," as it is called, will be raced over the fairground's one-mile dirt oval.

More than 12,000 fans are anticipated. Last year, Jack Farris from Ohio won in a Chevrolet convertible. Prizes totaling more than $6,000 will be awarded. The race will begin at 2:30 that afternoon.

Public education is a great instrument of social change. Through it, if we so desire, we can make our country more nearly a democracy without classes. —James B. Conant.

Give Trophies For Horse Show

Fifteen merchants have donated trophies to the first annual Benefit Horse Show, arranged by the Clarenceville Civic Association and the Clarenceville Methodist Men's Association, which will be held at Eight Mile and Grand River on Saturday, August 29.

The horse show will get underway at 10 a.m.

Trophies have been donated by: Keller's Florist and James Realty, AAA Landseaping and Samhat grocer, Berling-McHugh Ford Agency, A. J. Primm Realtor, Nick Bos Florist, Smith-Tupper Lumber, Bob Clayton Service, Residential Home Sales, L. A. Hick's and R. E. Stuller, Duff's Service.

Other merchants also contributing trophies are: Melvin's Hardware, Detroit Bank and Trust, Suburban Aluminum Products, Waack's Bar and Quigley Machine Products.

16 FHS 1958 Gridders Off To Colleges

Who says football players are a bunch of dumbbells.

If the seniors who played on the undefeated Farmington High grid team last year are any indication, a football team is made up of a group of pretty intelligent boys.

Of the 18 seniors on last year's varsity team, 16 have decided to go on to college and have been admitted, Farmington High Athletic Director John K. Cotton disclosed this week.

They have been admitted to some of the best colleges and universities on the basis of satisfactory academic achievements in high school. This speaks highly not only for the individual boys but for Farmington High and its athletic program as well.

The boys and colleges and universities they will attend are: Mike Agee, Frank Clappison, Al LeSage, University of Michigan; Glen Ekey, Jim Ralston Michigan State; John Grinager, Roy Jordon, Jack Lawing, Neil Stevenson-Western Michigan University; Tom Grimshaw-Albion; Bill Sharp-Wayne State University; George Fawcett-Ferris Institute; Jon McCamy, Dartmouth; Richard Hubert-Purdue; Dan Ressler-Highland Park Junior College; and Paul Viaro-Dearborn Junior College.

Seek Women Bowlers In Franklin Knolls

The Franklin Knolls Women's Bowling League is looking for additional bowlers interested in participating on league teams, it has been disclosed.

The league will bowl on Monday mornings at 10 a.m. at Norwest Lanes on Northwestern Highway near 14 Mile Road. The league will swing into action September 14.

Women interested in bowling and learning more about this organized league are asked to call either Ella Kadushin, MA. 6-6213, or Rita Kornfield, MA. 6-6442.

A rope of spider's silk one inch thick would hold up a weight equal to 74 tons. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, the rope would be three times as strong as one-inch rope made of iron.

Self-love is more opaque than a solid body —Mary Baker Eddy

Seeking More Boys for Jr. Grid League

Farmington Junior Football League practice sessions got underway Monday at the Farmington City Park field with approximately 60 boys answering opening call.

More boys wishing to learn the fundamentals of football while taking part in organized competitive games and practice sessions will still be welcomed, Farmington Junior Football Association officials disclosed.

Boys not yet signed up are asked to report to the practice field any day, Monday through Thursday, after 4:30 p.m. Application blanks will be available there for them.

Any boy 9 through 12 years of age living in Farmington city or township who is in good physical health is eligible to participate provided he meets the minimum-maximum weight requirements.

There are actually two separate teams in the league, a junior team for the younger and lighter boys and a senior team for the older boys.

Bill Conroy Does Too!
Phone GR. 4-3511

PUBLIC LETTER BOX

Letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the policies of this newspaper. Maximum length is 1,000 words.

Broomfield's Views on Labor Bill - - -

Editor's Note: The following letter, from U.S. Representative William Broomfield of the 18th (Oakland County) Congressional District, was forwarded to The Enterprise by Robert H. Stone of Farmington. Stone, who received the letter while corresponding with Broomfield, believed the information on the Landrum-Griffin labor bill contained in it would be of interest to our community.

The Landrum-Griffin bill passed the House of Representatives by a 229-201 margin last Thursday and now must be resolved by a joint Senate-House conference committee before final Congressional approval may be reached. The bill cracks down on organizational or "blackmail" picketing; and enforces democratic procedures within labor unions.

Mr. and Mrs R. H. Stone
23837 Beacon Drive

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Stone:

Your recent communication urging me to support President Eisenhower's stand on the need for a strong labor reform bill is greatly appreciated. In agreement with the President, I intend to give my full backing to the Landrum-Griffin Bill, since I believe that this is the best piece of labor legislation which has been introduced in Congress this year. It will be offered as a substitute for the Committee Bill on the Floor of the House next week.

The Landrum-Griffin Bill, unlike the Committee Bill, covers all labor unions. Complete reports by all unions is a necessity if we are to avoid the "paper locals" and the "juke box locals" which, in many cases, have proved to be simply instruments of extortion from both employers and employees. Yet, the Committee Bill excludes 70 per cent of our Nation's labor unions from its provisions.

In addition, the Landrum-Griffin Bill contains adequate protection against secondary boycotts, blackmail picketing and "hot cargo" contracts. These items are largely ignored by the Committee Bill.

In my estimation, the Landrum-Griffin Bill offers our workers, our employers, and our consumers adequate protection against the abuses, corruption and misuse of power by labor organizations without endangering any of the legitimate objectives of organized labor. It is in the interests of all of us to see that really sound labor reform legislation is passed by Congress.

Thank you for your views on this vitally important subject. If I can be of further service to you in any way, please let me know.

Sincerely,
William S. Broomfield, M.C.

Parking Not Enough

To the editor:

I have to laugh at the newly-erupting feud between the businessmen and citizens over the "parking" issue. It seems to me that if the businessmen do succeed in their crusade, downtown Farmington will be 90% parking lot and 10% stores (7% of which are occupied). Now with all this parking space, all that is necessary is to build a Richard's Drive-In, and business in Farmington will exceed the shopowner's wildest dreams.

Seriously though, it will take more than parking lot expansion to bring business back to this near ghosttown. What is the panacea? Maybe we should try to make it a tourist attraction, after all quite a few buildings in town are ancient. Perhaps it could become an old-folks' haven like St. Petersburg, for it wouldn't be too inconvenient to roll up the sidewalks an hour earlier at 5:00 p.m. to accomodate those who love peace and quiet.

No, Mr. Editor, I really have no sure-fire solution to the problem. And if I did, I don't think I'd tell you anyway. That is someone else's job, and unless he finds that solution, Farmington may shut its doors and board up its windows for good.

Russ Desmelik.

Industry Needed - - -

Dear Sir:

In the August 13th issue of your paper you state that Mr. Lawton of Star Cutter Co. will have a delay of "some time" in the attempt to rezone some of his property from commercial to light industrial. This is the type of thinking that will keep Farmington Township a one horse town for a long time to come.

Industry is the economic backbone of a community and it is about time a few self-seeking individuals took their heads out of the sand and realized this is the 20th Century.

Every state and city in the nation is battling for industry to help with its tax burden.

The Urban Land Institute states that residential land use contributes only 82.83 percent of its proportional share of the costs to provide municipal service while industrial land use contributes 139.83 percent.

It is a sad commentary that the progressive and forward looking people of this community sit by and allow this opportunity to begin a beautiful industrial subdivision to slip by. Unless we want our taxes to rocket sky-high, and they will if we have no industry, let's get out at the next town board meeting and make ourselves heard.

Sincerely yours,
Dennis Burke

Slate More Pie Eating, Pony Tail Contests

By popular demand and to avoid disappointment there will be more pie eating and pony tail contests at the 1959 Michigan State Fair, September 4 through 13.

"Open Class" divisions in both contests have been added to the Children's Day activities, Tuesday, September 8.

In previous years all contestants were required to register in advance.

"But", says Donald L. Swanson, general manager, "We had so many disappointed youngsters with their parents, who came to the Fair expecting to be in the contests, that we added an 'open class' in addition to the pre-arranged contests."

The "open classes" will be open to the first 25 registrants in each contests to appear on the spot on Children's Day. These are for children 14 years and under.

But any prospective pie eating or pony tail champ should register in advance to be REALLY sure of entering the contests, Swanson said. Entries should be addressed to Gene Raymer, Children's Contests Director, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 3 Michigan. Included should be name, age, address, telephone number and the contest youngster wants to enter.

Farmington Hills News

MRS. DAVID KRINGS
GR. 6-0141

Birthdays, anniversaries, convalescents, new neighbors, visitors and returning vacationers you name it, we have it, this week!

Arthur Conklin, Jr. is now out of his cast and wearing a brace. He fractured his back many weeks ago, cutting down a tree at his cottage. Trouble often comes double, or so it seems, since his mother, Mrs. Arthur Conklin, Sr. suffered a heart attack and is convalescing in New Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Gregory is at home now, after a stay at Sinai Hospital in Detroit for major surgery. She is improving nicely.

NEW NEIGHBORS in our midst are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, who have purchased the William Rivers home on Power Road. The Elliotts have been living in Florida for several years, but are former residents of Detroit

The Elliotts will be observing their 50 wedding anniversary Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivers have purchased a new home in Plymouth, Michigan.

The Bill Hamills of Power Road also moved last week to their new home near Lansing.

Other anniversaries this past week have been observed by the Kacins, Tiptons, and Krings, all of Dohany Drive. The Krings celebrated theirs on the 19th by having smorgasboard dinner at Creagar's in Detroit, followed by an enjoyable evening at the theatre.

Many families have returned home this past week, with vacation 1959 only a memory. Mr. and Mrs. Cy Johnson and children have returned from a vacation in the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin, and Manistee, Michigan. They took a tour through the Pictured Rocks area, Presque Isle, Marquette, and ended with a week's stay in Escanaba. Then they visited Reedsburg, Wisconsin, where they left their two daughters, Marilyn and Suzanne; took the Milwaukee Clipper across Lake Michigan to Muskegon, and traveled to Manistee, for a week's stay on Lake Michigan. After their stay in Wisconsin, the Johnson girls flew back to Farmington.

THE THOMAS LANES have returned from a trip to Escanaba, Michigan where they were homechoming. They plan to move from Shadyridge sometime in November. Mr. Lane is opening an oil refinery near Escanaba.

Margaret Hoelscher of Power Road, together with friend Julia Millea, have returned from a wonderful vacation spent in Bermuda.

Some people are lucky enough to have two vacations! The Albert Welter family of Dohany, had a vacation trip in July to Wisconsin and Illinois. They have now returned from a week's stay at a cottage near Lexington, on Lake Huron.

The Woodwards made a weekend trip up to see the Mackinac Bridge, with their recent visitors from Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Broer.

The Carpenters went across the Bridge, and camped near Cedarville, in the Upper Peninsula for a week. Congratulations are also due Bill Carpenter, who has just received word that he passed his C. P. A. examination, which he took last May.

Bill Maneeke returned to work last week after spending his vacation close to home. The family took many short trips around the area, spent time picnicing and visiting and Bill got in a lot of golf.

THE TUSCHLINGS on Power Road, have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Tuschling's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall and daughter Beverly, from Regina, Saskatchewan. The Halls spent a few days at a hotel in downtown Detroit so they could shop and visit the places of interest there before coming to Farmington. They left Saturday for Niagara Falls, before returning home.

Mrs. William Carpenter has been appointed district chairman for the United Foundation and will be recruiting solicitors in this area soon.

The Johnsons of Shadyridge have had a round of birthdays, beginning with Marilyn's 17th. Dick's 23d the week before their vacation, and ending with Bruce's 12th last Wednesday. They were all celebrated with the family and several friends in attendance.

A number of the boys of the subdivision who are Little Leaguers, attended the baseball game last Friday at Briggs Stadium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Shadyridge are the parents of little Ruth Ann, their 5th child, making it three boys and two girls. Three of a kind and a pair make it a full house!

Sharpshooters To Meet Sept. 8

The Farmington Sharpshooters bowling league has called a meeting for Tuesday, September 8, at 1 p.m. at the Farmington Lanes.

Anyone interested in bowling on Thursday afternoons at 12:30 p.m. is asked to call Mrs. R. Robinson, GR 4-4851, or B. Curtis, GR 4-3976.

This league is open to beginning bowlers, it was emphasized.

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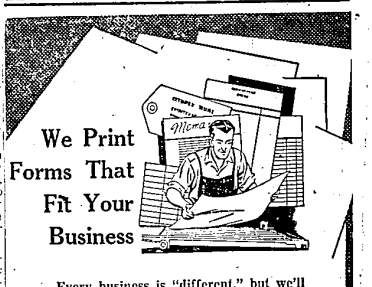

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