

Franklin's Carbo Inks Bonus Contract

Bernie Carbo, the slugging star of Franklin high's championship baseball team last spring, has turned professional.

It was to make his debut in the "play-for-pay" ranks this week with Tampa in the Florida State League after signing a reported \$35,000 bonus contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Carbo, a third baseman and shortstop, was the No. 1 selection of the Reds in baseball's first free draft held in New York early in June.

As a prep he slugged the ball at a .500 clip for Franklin and was named on the All-Area team selected by the Observer Newspapers.

Since the end of the schoolboy season, Carbo has

been playing with the powerful Favro team in Detroit where he hoisted an overall average of .250, but led his team in runs batted in with 12.

Meantime, another member of the Franklin team, Bill Bratherton, has emerged as the No. 1 pitcher for Favro and also is attracting considerable attention from the college and major league scouts.

Bratherton was passed up in the recent draft, but the word is out that several clubs are interested in talking business with him as a free agent. He can sign with the team offering him the best deal.

It's more probable, however, that Bratherton will elect to attend college than signing immediately as a

pro. Western Michigan University is eager to nab the fine southpaw.

Bratherton, who like Carbo was picked on the All-Observer newspapers team, posted a 7-0 record for Franklin during the spring and currently boasts a 3-0 mark with Favro.

He has hurled shutouts in two of his three starts with Favro.

Overall, Bratherton has worked in 31 innings for Favro and allowed six runs and 18 hits while fanning 46 and walking only 10. His earned run average stands at a brilliant 1.45.

Bratherton also has done a fine job with the bat for Favro, hitting at a .286 clip.

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CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY and a trip to Houston, Texas, for the nationals are presented to Chuck Brainerd, of Hamtramck, by Tournament Director Jim Stevens after his eighth set victory in the boys 18 and under division of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis championships last week. The eight semifinalists in the four divisions earned trips to Houston and the nationals.

Rival Shy One Player; Plymouth Pilot Protests

Manager Jack Stevenson of the Plymouth Elks in the Greater Livonia Class D Connie Mack League figures he has a right to protest the Elks' 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Livonia Bisons.

"The umpire permitted the game to start with the Bisons having only eight players available," said Stevenson. "This is against the rules. Either they have nine men in the lineup, or no soap."

Stevenson stressed the fact he doesn't want to win any games via the forfeit procedure. "But a rule is a rule," he added. "There was no judgment involved. The umpires were wrong and if I let this pass, it would be the wrong thing to do for my players."

In the game, Macklin hurtled for the Bisons while Kurt Irish tolled for the Elks.

In other Class D-Connie Mack action, here's what happened: LIVONIA GIANTS 3, N. REDFORD 2.

Larry Russas pitched the route for the winners while Rick Barryman tolled six innings and Kevin Fox finished for North Redford.

The Townshipers came from behind with three runs in the seventh to knot the count. Singles by George Little, Fox and Jim Johnston and an error did the damage against Russas.

The Giants tallied on singles by Paul Hargre, Mitch Salek, Gary Birkett and Paul Deedler. The latter's hit knocked in two runs.

S. DEARBORN 2, N. REDFORD 0.

Al Wallman lost a toughie for the Townshipers. The Dearborn runs came in the seventh inning on an error.

OBSERVING SPORTS

By George Maskin

A WEEK IN THE LIFE OF A HOP-SKIPPING REPORTER:

MONDAY—On the phone with Al Roscoe, the gent in charge of athletics for the Livonia Recreation Department: "Vep," Roscoe says, it's a shame that we have had to drop our Class A league for senior baseball teams. But we'll be back next year with a stronger league than we ever had. The graduates from our Detroit Free Press League's summer program will be looking for a place to play in adult action next year. That's where the Class A loop will make its re-debut. There's more interest than ever around Greater Livonia in baseball. The trouble is that in other communities, the older players decided that it was easier and less costly to play six-pitch softball."

TUESDAY—Off and winging to Philadelphia for a conference with the esteemed Eddie Gottlieb of the National Basketball Association on the Detroit Pistons' schedule for 1965-66. Flying time Philadelphia is one hour and eight minutes. You whiz over Point Lehigh, over Cleveland and before you know it, you're watching many of Uncle Sam's ships resting at the Philadelphia Naval yard, which is on the approach to the Philadelphia airport. After four hours with Mr. Gottlieb, he decides to show you around Philadelphia. . . takes you down to South Philadelphia where they're going to build a new baseball-football stadium adjacent to the 100,000 seat stadium where the Army-Navy game is played every year. "It doesn't make sense, two stadiums right next door. . . especially when one stadium is used only two or three times a year," Mr. Gottlieb tells us.

WEDNESDAY—Up early (but hardly bright) to meet with Owner Ike Richman of the Philadelphia 76ers. He would like to get the Pistons' Ray Scott for Philadelphia's Chet Walker. We can't help like on such matters. . . Then it's on to New York City with Mr. Gottlieb for continued discussions on the Pistons' schedule. The temperature is 80-plus and the humidity even higher as you reach good 'ol New York for the tenth time this year. The hotel has no air conditioned room to offer. . . So you decide to fly home the same evening. . . but the airplanes have no empty seats. "Take a chance on our 9:30 p.m. departure from Kennedy," an American Airlines representative tells us. . . In the interim we bounce out on a 15-cent subway ride to Yankee Stadium. . . where we watch Whitney Ford pitch for a few innings against Kansas City. The feeling around the Stadium is that the "Yankees have had it." Too many injuries. . . and the folks who love the Yankees fear that Mickey Mantle may not try it again after 1965. . . From Yankee Stadium it's back to Grand Central via subway, then by cab to the East Side Airlines terminal, then by bus to Kennedy Airport. . . American does find space for us. . . and we occupy a seat next to a charming young lady who's flying to Detroit to make television commercials. She tells us that as professional model, her pay scale ranges upwards from \$50 per hour. Most days, when she works, she clears \$250. . . She's been on with Johnny Carson and on Rhinog Watch for Rino commercials and you'll see her. The conversation was most freshening. "It took a lot of work to get where I am," she says. "But do you know something? If I could make 40 bucks a week acting on Broadway, I'd be much happier. That's my target." Our flight is late by ten minutes reaching Metro Airport as the pilot flies far off route to avoid thunderstorms.

THURSDAY—Attended the testimonial dinner for Eddie Powers, raising after 45 years of high school coaching the last 30 at Detroit Northern where we went to school, but never performed for Powers as an athlete. Stars ranging from Harry Newman to Bill Buntin, all of whom played under Powers, joined in the salute. . . Educators, whose coaching services totals upwards of 8,000 years collectively, said their goodbyes to Powers, who is heading for California where he plans to enjoy the leisure he has not known before. . . At this banquet, we sat along side of ex-football and basketball Coach Charley Ketterer at Plymouth. Charley also has decided to retire from coaching. In fact, he is leaving Plymouth to move up to Harbor Springs, one of the most beautiful communities there in Northern Michigan. Good luck to Eddie. . . and ditto to Charley Ketterer and his lovely wife who proved a valuable assistant in providing information about Plymouth games to this reporter.

FRIDAY—Out to Livonia and Ford Field. . . Before heading to Livonia, we chatted with Hal Schram of the Free Press, who plans greater coverage of the paper's Livonia League, and to Perry Deakin, who runs the F. P.'s summer baseball program. (Continued Next Sports Page)

Wins Six Of Seven To Lead

The Garden City Connie Mack baseball team is heading for a league title.

After seven games, Garden City boasted a 6-1 record and first place.

All that remains on the regular season schedule are home games against Ypsilanti Budman Saturday and against Ann Arbor on Sunday.

They will follow the playoffs for all teams in the league with a .500 average or better. The playoff winner will earn the right to play in the district Mack playoffs in Monroe later in July.

Mike Hess turned in a neat five-hitter in beating Ypsilanti McKraft, 9-1, as Garden City kept up its winning ways. He was supported by two excellent folding plays—one by Third baseman Don Chute and the other by Outfielder Norb Podwoiski.

Garden City broke into the scoring in the second inning when Don Ewles walked, moved to second on Chute's sacrifice and scored on Bob Stevens' single.

Doubles by Stan Wiczkowski and Cass Simpson netted Garden City a second run in the third inning. After two scoreless frames, Garden City broke matters open with four tallies in the sixth. (Continued Next Sports Page)

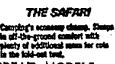
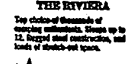
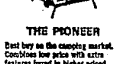
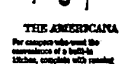
Holiday Meet Set At Livonia Field

Teams from Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Township, Warren, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Bloomfield Hills will participate in a Connie Mack holiday tournament this weekend at Livonia's Henry Ford Field.

There's also a good chance that teams from Farmington and Garden City will be included in the 16-team field. Action will begin Friday at 6 p.m. and continue Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

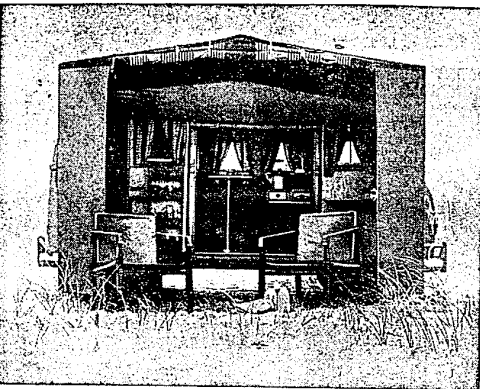
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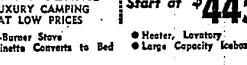
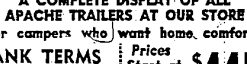
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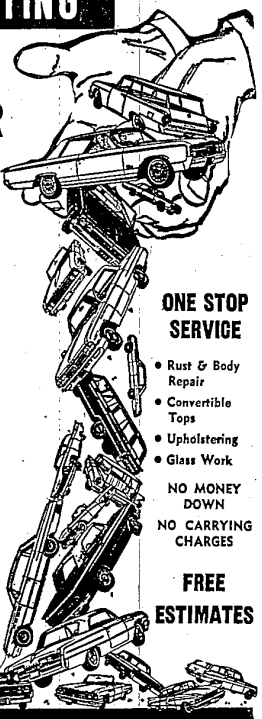
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