

Bentley Star Pitches No-Hitter on Sandlots

When he attended Bentley High school, Bill Woods was a standout athlete. He starred in football and baseball. Woods has lost none of his starring ability this summer playing sandlot baseball. Consider his accomplishments last week in two games involving the Livonia Lakers in the Greater Livonia Class D League: 1—Bill pitched a no-run, no-hit shutout in beating

the Livonia Angels, 8-0. 2—When, while giving his arm a chance to rest, Woods drilled in four runs to help the Lakers pin the season's first defeat on South Redford's Big Boy, 5-3. Bill, who is planning to enter Michigan State in the fall, fanned 10 and allowed only one walk in blanking the Angels. He sent down the first eight men he faced before issuing a pass.

Woods also had a big hand in the Lakers' scoring, as he connected on one hit and walked three times. The Lakers counted three times in the third when Great Macey and Jack Wilson singled and Woods walked to fill the bases. A sacrifice fly by Dave Gorton, followed by singles by Bill Jacobs and Chuck Mellas added two more runs. In the fourth, three walks and a Gorton single produced one more tally. Then in the seventh, a walk to Jacobs and singles by Melly DeGutis and Hank Schoenbeck and two infield outs finished the Lakers' run production. Hank Schoenbeck, another ex-Bentley star, did the pitching in the Lakers' conquest of Big Boy. The Lakers jumped in front with two runs when Larry Waara doubled. DeGutis walked and Woods slammed a two-run double. In the second inning, Peter Jacobs walked, Mike Elks doubled and DeGutis and Jack Wilson walked for one run. Woods then unloaded his second double . . . good for two more runs. Big Boy's runs came when Mike Harris singled, Paul Santangelo and when Marty Inglesion drilled a fly to admit Mike Turner who had singled and moved along on an error. The Big Boy team, already assured the American League title in the Mack program which reaches the end of the regular season this week, rebounded for a 5-2 victory over the Plymouth Elks. Jim Kaminski hurled for the winners for six innings with Dan Beak relieving and finishing. The Elks had a million chances' but left 17 men on the bases. Three times an inning finished with three Elks on the sacks. Mike Turner, Ned Barringer and Dan Hargt each drove in a pair of runs for the victors. The strong Earl Morrall team of North Livonia, bidding for the National League flag, boomed along with two more victories to up its record to 9-1. The Morrall team checked the Plymouth Optimists, 7-2, and knocked the Plymouth Elks, 14-2. Kevin Fox and Rick Barryman shared honor in the pitching department for Morrall against the Optimists. Talk to Dick Becker, leg and a single by Bill Fahy, along with a homer by Harry Kendrick gave Morrall a 3-0 lead, which he never relinquished. The Morrall team added four more runs when Mark Ross and Kendrick singled. Then Leland Bjerke followed with a double and Rike slugged a triple to turn the game into a runaway. Hargt had two hits for the winners along with Nye and Birkett. For Garden City, Stan Wiczowski had two for two along with a pair of walks. The Giants-Dearborn brilliant duel produced prolific pitching jobs of Livonia's Larry Sladek and Dearborn's Ron Fair. Sladek gave up six hits, Fair two. The only two Giants to cash in against Fair were Neal Thomas with a triple and Birkett with a single.



CONGRATULATIONS are given Driver-Trainer Jim McCarthy by Earl Demel, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the 14th district, after winning the Earl Demel trot at Northville Downs. That's Executive Manager John Carlo (center) looking on at the ceremonies.

Lists Reasons For Boating Accidents

Most boating mishaps happen to the average boater . . . the one with the small outboard. Gerald E. Montgomery, Executive Director of the Great Lakes Safety Council, a division of the National Safety Council, says nearly all boating accidents are caused because boaters make one or more of the following errors: Overloading. Consult a marine dealer or the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary to determine the capacity of your boat. Overconfidence. Enter every new situation cautiously and recognize both your own and the boat's limitations. Out in bad weather. Check the weather forecast before starting out; know where storm warnings are posted, and, most important, always obey them. Inexperience. Don't take the helm unless you have had lessons in boat handling. In the Detroit area, these are available free from the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, 424 Federal Building, phone: 226-7777. Recklessness. Negligent operation of a boat is inexcusable and illegal. In Michigan, the penalty for conviction can be as much as \$500 fine and a 30-day imprisonment. Carelessness in maintenance. Ask the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, 424 Federal Bldg., Detroit, phone 226-

7777, to give your boat a courtesy motor boat inspection. Violating rules of the road. Know and obey the laws applying to the area in which you operate your boat. **Redford Wins FP Honors** (Continued from Page 2-B) Then, each bagged a pair of safeties. Next came a 9-7 slugfest triumph for Livonia over Garden City. A six-run uprising in the third inning put the Giants on top to stay. Bill Woods and Mike Nye singled to get the uprising going. After Fred Davies walked to lead the bases, Paul Hargt, Birkett, Paul Dendler and Dave Stolt singled to turn the game into a runaway. Hargt had two hits for the winners along with Nye and Birkett. For Garden City, Stan Wiczowski had two for two along with a pair of walks. The Giants-Dearborn brilliant duel produced prolific pitching jobs of Livonia's Larry Sladek and Dearborn's Ron Fair. Sladek gave up six hits, Fair two. The only two Giants to cash in against Fair were Neal Thomas with a triple and Birkett with a single.



THERE IT GOES and Joe Himmelspach, of Farmington, drives a long home run that gave his Legion team a victory in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. The drive went out of the park.

Farmington Reigns As Legion Champs

Next stop is Utica for Farmington's American Legion baseball team. Manager Wally Christensen and his young men from each of Farmington's high schools Sunday wrapped up the 18th district Legion title sweeping Milford, 4-0, and 7-1. By winning, Farmington thus . . . 1—Copped the League's regular season title with a record of 21 wins against five defeats, beating out Waterford by one game. 2—Earned the right to represent the District in the third zone playoffs at Utica, Aug. 5-7. The zone winner goes on to the state meet as the best in the Legion to make his bid for the grandest prize of all—the world championship. Because Waterford would not cool off, Farmington had to go right down to the last wire, especially after Milford rallied for a 2-1 victory over Farmington, only 48 hours before. But with the chips down, Farmington was more than equal to the occasion—thanks to some terrific pitching by

Rick Krumm and Jerry Turner and some long-ball clouting by Carl Misch, Jerry Tinkie, Joe Himmelspach, Chris Norton and Mike Perry. Here's how the two games went against Milford on Sunday: Krumm produced a one-hitter in the opener. The only hit off him came on a single by the leadoff man in the second inning. He walked three and fanned 14. Himmelspach sent the Farmington team ahead, 1-0, in the second inning when he slammed a homer off the top of Our Lady of Sorrows High School. In the next inning, a single by Perry and a walk to Miles Kearney put two men aboard and brought up Misch. He responded with another homer puke. That ended the scoring . . . but the way Krumm was pitching, Farmington had more than enough runs. In the second game, Turner posted his sixth win without a loss this season. The lone Milford run of the day came in the second inning on a double, wild pitch and sacrifice bunt. The Farmington bats needed three innings to come alive. Then in the fourth, with Himmelspach aboard, Jerry Tinkie unloaded a homer. Borton came up next—and followed suit. Two outs later, Norton slammed one out of the park for the third Farmington homer of the inning. Farmington picked up three more runs in the fifth. A walk to Misch started the explosion. Chuck Viane doubled and Tom Webster singled for two runs. After Himmelspach singled, Norton delivered a sacrifice fly to send Webster across. Viane had a no-hitter going until the seventh and final inning against Milford in the Friday night game. Working on a 1-0 lead,

thanks to singles by Misch and Webster, Viane had two men retired in the seventh and a man on first, through a walk, when he lost not only his no-hitter, but the game. Two straight hits followed and Milford won the game. Earlier in the week Farmington picked up a forfeit from Berkley, which was unable to field a team. The district title is the second in three years for Farmington which never has finished below third in the last five years. The team is sponsored fully by the Groves-Walker Post 345 of Farmington.

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Garden City Wins District League Title

After losing 13-2 Friday night, the Colt All-Stars of Garden City stormed back to win three straight games and the district championship for league for 15 and 16 year olds. The squad will compete in Hamtramck this week-end for the state championship. The final victories came over St. Clair Shores Sunday by the scores of 8-4 and 12-2. The Colts defeated North Farmington 6-2 the previous day. The doubleheader victory featured strong pitching performances by Bob Chidester, Greg Pike and heavy hitting by the entire squad which collected 26 hits and 20 runs for the day's showdown. Les Wilson and Don Hanon are managers of the team which consists of William Baker, Ed Puihes, Charles Evans, Craig Wilson, Bob Chidester, Jim Furray, Raymond Hanon, Ron Ellis, Tim Morrissey, Larry Shanks, Kevin Wilkinson, Greg Pike, Richard Reed, Gary Asher, and Dennis James.

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Bentley Golfer Flies to Coast For U. S. Junior

This is a story of a determined, young man. His name: Steve Kazmer who in the fall will be a senior at Bentley High School in Livonia. Come this Friday, Steve and his dad will board a non-stop airplane and head for California. Part of Steve's luggage will be a set of golf clubs . . . clubs he'll use next week in the National Junior Boys tournament to be held at the California Country Club in Whittier, Calif., just a few miles out of Los Angeles. Steve won the trip a week ago when he shared medalist honors with a 75, being Mark Englemann of Flint and Bob Van Gruben of Detroit in the state qualifying round at Knollwood Country Club. The fact that Steve finished so high was unusual in a junior meet in Michigan. Most times such honors go to young men who belong to one of the swank, private clubs in the state. The Kazmers boast no club affiliation. Steve plays the

public courses . . . in particular, Livonia's Idyl Wild on Five Mile Road. He's been golfing since he was around 12 years old . . .



Steve Kazmer

In the short span, Steve worked his way up the ladder . . . to No. 1 man on the Bentley high varsity . . . also one of the top prep players in the district.

How does he explain his improved play in the last year or two? "I just decided I had better go against tougher competition."

So Steve began playing against adult performers. He entered the men's Invitational at Idyl Wild and earned the right to represent Livonia in the State Recreation meet two years running. The nationals at Whittier won't be a snap. Steve will have to play the best in the country. Including some young men who regularly shoot in the low 70's at the high 60's. He's going to get two chances on Sunday and Monday to practice at Whittier before the tournament actually begins on Tuesday. By the time he gets back to Livonia and Bentley, he should have some interesting stories to tell. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Kazmer. Duffy Daugherty heads in to his 13th season as head football coach of the Michigan State Spartans, tying him with Charles Bachman (1933-46) for the most years at the MSU grid helm.

Observing Sports

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has been made . . . or maybe a change in training camps.

But this "handout" was different. In blunt terms, the item told of what doctors at Detroit's Hospital had found in their examination of Bob Swift, the Tigers' acting manager for so many weeks.

One word — cancer — rocked the hardened men of both the Free Press city and sports staffs. Other fans of the Tigers were equally stunned. Bob Swift will not return now to help the Tigers in any way this season. Another season? Only the Good Lord will decide. Truly an unsung hero . . . that was Bob Swift during all of his baseball days.

He never was the great catcher. Yet he was very valuable to the Tigers and other teams for whom he tooted. He became a fine coach. An excellent teacher, too. At Kansas City one year he took over as interim manager and the Athletics never did so well. In recent years, Swift has worked "back home" in Detroit. Last year he got a chance to run the team when Charley Dressen was stricken with his first heart attack. Under Swift the Tigers were right in the thick of the race. Again this season, the Tigers had to call on Swift to direct the show when a second heart attack sidelined Dressen. Once more the Tigers set a torrid pace under Swift. Especially were the Tigers hot in June . . . but, unfortunately for them, Baltimore was hotter.

Where or how Swift figured in the future Tiger plans — had he not turned ill — is hard to say. Would he have been named the Tigers' full-time manager for 1967? What about running another team? These answers may never be answered. For Bob Swift baseball has become very secondary . . . today. He's been through some great battles on the diamond. But none is like the one he now faces at Detroit's Ford Hospital. The least any of us can do is to say a small prayer . . . for Bob Swift.

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