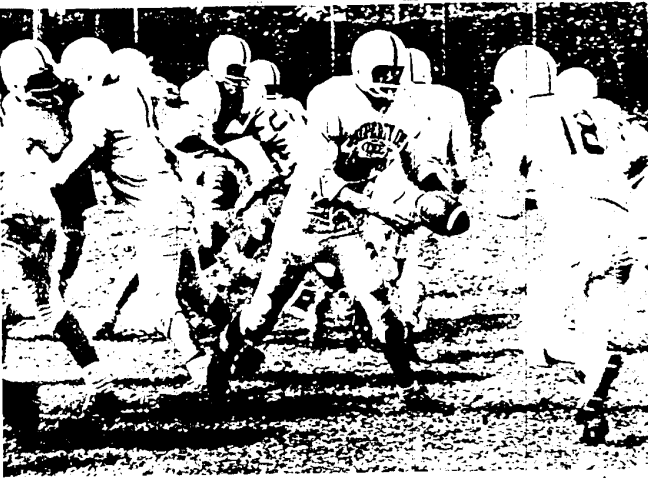




HOW IT'S DONE — Clarenceville high's gridders go through a play with quarterback Bob Brandemichl passing off. The Trojans this year will operate under a new coach, Ralph Weedle (shown below).

Army Vet Welcomed By Pistons

It's an early camp the Detroit Pistons basketball club is holding at Marysville High School this week as the fore-runner to full-scale operations which begin next Monday.

Most of the squad at Marysville this week is composed of rookies and free agents seeking "to get the feel of things" under Coach Dennis Butcher before all the veterans report.

One exception is three-time all-star Terry Dischinger. He's back with the Pistons after two years in the army and trying, too, to get back into the swing of things.

Dischinger captured the Pistons' scoring champion in 1964-65 and boasts an overall three-year National Basketball Association average of 21 points per game.

He doesn't feel that being away from the Pistons for 24 months will hurt. Neither does coach Butcher.

"I played a great deal of basketball in the service," said Dischinger as he and the other early-campers checked in Tuesday at Marysville.

"I know I'm more matured. I've picked up 10 more pounds, something I know will help me. There is no reason to believe I can't pick up where I left off with the Pistons in 1965."

Dischinger felt pretty much like a stranger when he began training this week. Only Dave DeBusschere, Eddie Miles and Reggie Harding remain in the team on which he last played as a Piston.

DeBusschere then was the coach. Butcher, the present coach, was a Piston guard back in '64-'65.

Butcher plans at least one change this year which personally will affect Dischinger. The former Purdue All-American worked at guard in his one previous year with the Pistons. Butcher will now use Dischinger at forward.

The Pistons will hold two-day drills at Marysville High through Sept. 23 when the team breaks camp to embark on a 12-game exhibition swing which will include games in Ypsilanti, Flint, Okemos and Kalamazoo, Mich.

Linebackers Experienced For Michigan Grid Team

ANN ARBOR — Michigan's defensive forward wall should be ably supported by linebackers this fall.

Although the Wolverines lost a pair of top-notch veterans in this department — Frank Nunley and Barry Dehin — a pair of lettermen, Dennis Morgan and Bob Wedge, should handle the first string assignments capably.

Nunley led the Big Ten in tackles last season with 99, but Morgan a burly 222-pound senior from Phoenixville, Pa., who came to Michigan as a fullback, was credited with more than 50 to lead the Wolverines through the first six games in 1966.

Morgan was injured against Minnesota and saw no more service after that but a knee operation and a



Wings Add 2 Games To Home Slate

Two extra games and six new teams highlight the 1967-68 hockey schedule of the Detroit Red Wings, announced by General Manager and Coach Sid Abel.

The Wings will play their biggest home schedule of all-time at Olympia—37 games, compared to 33 for the past 17 years. Twelve dates will be against teams from the National Hockey League's new Western Division.

Abel said the home slate will open and close against a traditional rival from the NHL's Eastern Division, the New York Rangers. The opener is set for Sunday, Oct. 15, and the finale for Saturday, March 30.

Weekends will be the busiest time on the calendar, with 20 games to be played on either Saturdays or Sundays. The breakdown is 12 Sundays, including one matinee, and eight Saturdays, with two matinees.

Thursday is the single biggest day on the slate, with 18 games scheduled. One Monday also is on tap — Christmas night, Dec. 25.

The Wings home schedule: October: 15—New York, 18—Boston, 19—Chicago, 21—Toronto, 22—Chicago, 23—Chicago.

November: 2—Toronto, 4—Los Angeles, 10—Pittsburgh, 12—Montreal, 20—Toronto, 24—Philadelphia, 25—Boston.

January: 4—California, 1—Montreal, 13—Chicago, 21—Toronto, 23—St. Louis, 25—Philadelphia.

February: 1—Los Angeles, 3—Minnesota, 4—New York, 10—Boston, 15—Montreal, 18—Chicago, 22—Boston, 24—Minnesota, 26—New York.

March: 2—Montreal, 11—Toronto, 24—Boston, 26—Chicago, 30—New York.

conditioning program has put him in top shape for the 1967 season. Although Nunley played 302 minutes in ten games, Morgan turned in 149 in less than six appearances.

Teaming with the Pennsylvania powerhouse, will be Wedge, a 200-pound junior from Port Huron who demonstrated fine capacity in the 32 minutes he played.

Backstopping these two will be Cecil Pryor of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mike Hawkowitz, Scottville, a pair of sophomores, who stood out in spring practice. Pryor is a 230-pound converted end who was impressive at that spot until he was shifted to heavy duty behind the line where his weight and quickness should be even more valuable.

Observing Sports

(Continued from Page 2B)

school. So that when they turn to summer play, they know what the game is all about.

"Then, too, I never recall a year when we had so many great pitchers in our sandlot program. Every star pitcher from high school pitched in our league this past summer. This made a big difference."

Atkins doesn't agree with the pounder of these words that we should have a fall baseball program in the high schools.

"There might be some areas like where I came from in Cheboygan that could stand fall baseball. They have next to no spring up there."

"But, say what you want to about our weather in this area in the spring, we still manage to get in a lot of schoolboy baseball."

"Our Redford Union team played something like 20 regular games last spring and eight or so practice games against other schools."

"Now add the fact that most of the boys played in from 30-40 games this summer on the sandlots. I'd say that's enough baseball for teenage boys."

"Hence they don't need fall baseball..." But Atkins doesn't let his baseball charges sit around in the fall and get fat.

"We want our boys competing at Redford Union. So we tell them to come out for football or cross country."

"Playing something in the fall helps more than from a physical standpoint. It makes the boy a competitor the year around. This is very, very important."

Atkins visions only better baseball hereabouts as the years pass.

"Winning and success become an infectious thing," he says. "In all our communities, you'll find coaches, managers and players working harder and harder to turn out winners."

Now that baseball is booming, Atkins and his fellow coaches and managers do cry for one important thing—better and more diamonds.

"We certainly have the room around here for baseball fields," declares Atkins. "A few more with lights sure would make everybody a lot happier."

Amen.

Line Worries Coach

(Continued from Page 2-B)

Conner moves to the offensive unit, too, to play left guard.

Roger Jenkins and Ron Woody shape up as the tackles while Dan Eddy and Darrell McLaughlin are be-

ing groomed to handle the end position.

"The boys have the potential to develop into a good line," says Lusk.

"We just hope that it'll happen—and soon."

DRC Set To Assign Weights For The Classic Michigan Mile

The weights for the \$100,000 added Michigan Mile, to be raced at the Detroit Race Course on Saturday, Sept. 16, will be assigned Friday by Howard L. Battle, the DRC's Racing Secretary and Handicapper.

The Mile is Michigan's richest race. The \$100,000 added purse is double that offered for any other event at a Michigan track. It is one of 23 stakes contested in the United States with a purse of that size for three-year-olds and up.

When the Mile nominations closed on August 19, Battle received nominations for 48 of the top handicap stars in the nation.

"We have been at work on the weight assignments ever since," Battle says. "And it will continue right down to the wire. I work throughout the day at the office and then I take the sheets home and go over them at night."

Battle points out the assignment of weights for a top stake like the Michigan Mile isn't a "one man job."

"Not by any means," he says. "I am compiling one set of weights, Norris Gwin and Tommy Scott, the Assistant Racing Secretaries, each are compiling a set. After all three are made we will begin to compare notes. On any horse where we show a difference of more than two pounds, then we all will begin to reassess that horse."

While the weights will not be known until Friday, Battle is sure of one thing.

"I know the high weights in the Mile will be Handsome Boy and Stupendous," he says. "But what they'll carry remains to be determined."

Handsome Boy is the brilliant four-year-old from the Hobcaw Farm of Wall Street financier Jack Dreyfus. He is trained by H. Allen Jenkins.

Handsome Boy has won four major stakes this season. His latest triumph was in the

Save Seeds For Friends

Save all sorts of seeds from your loveliest flowers.

Package them in plain white envelopes and write the names and growing directions on the front of each envelope.

A few packages make an extra little gift to include with a present next Christmas for your friends with "green thumbs."

No Eaves? Place Trellis at Roof

Many of the houses built in the late '40s and early '50s were designed with flat roofs and no projecting roof eaves. In some cases, the house looks like it's missing its lid and overall proportions don't seem quite right.

An inexpensive remedy is to build a trellis at the roof line where it substitutes for eaves. An open pattern like egyptian wove works well and is easy to create with fir or cedar lumber.

Supporting posts can be attractive, too, if handled as a sort of border for a path around the house or for a deep foundation planting.

\$113,000 Washington Park Handicap at Chicago. Stupendous is from the famed Wincelby Stables and is a stablemate of the great Buckpasser. Stupendous won the Gotham and Arlington Handicaps and is trained by Eddie Nely.

Another star certain to be near the top is the three-year-old in Reality, winner of the Florida and New Jersey Derbies. In Reality

is trained by "Sunshine" Calvert and is owned by Mrs. Frances Genier of Minneapolis.

Other nominees who figure prominently in the weighting include Favorable Turn, Williamston Kid, Irongate, Carpenters Rule, Understanding, Moonrider, Diplomat Way, Gala. Performance, Bonny Johnny, and Abe's Hope.

There is special interest in the weight assignment which

will be drawn by Mrs. Mildred Kerr's Stanislas, the upset winner of the 1966 Mile.

In the 18-year history of the Mile, there never has been a horse to win the Mile twice.

In the 1966 Mile, U.S. Ambassador Raymond A. Guest's Tom Rolfe was the high weight at 127 pounds. Amberoid, a three-year-old, which had captured the Belmont

was next in line with 115 pounds.

Stanislas got in with a modest impost of 109 pounds.

Immediately after the assignment of the weights, Battle and his staff will be in direct touch with owners and trainers attempting to gain commitments for their star entries in the Mile.

In a dazzling finish that saw seven horses battling through the final one-sixteenth of a mile, Williamston Kid won the \$20,000 added Mile Trial which highlighted Saturday's card. Abe's Hope was second and Carpenters Rule third.

Owned by Detroit Paul Ternes and Jim Bartlett, Williamston Kid turned in his finest performance since winning the \$100,000 Florida Derby in 1966. Ridden by Donald Holmes, Williamston Kid returned \$23.00, \$10.40 and \$7.20 to his backers.

The tightness of the finish was indicated by the official margins. The winner had a three-quarters length edge over Abe's Hope, which in turn was a head in front of Carpenters Rule and the latter was a nose ahead of fourth place finishing Stanislas.



ROARING FINISH—Williamston Kid (on left) surges down the home stretch to overtake Carpenters Rule to win the Michigan Mile Trial at the DRC. Carpenters Rule slipped back to third in the featured attraction.