

Livonia 'Going To Dogs'

Livonia is going to the dogs Sunday. Not literally, just figuratively speaking. That's because the Livonia Kennel Club will stage its annual show Sunday at Clarenceville Junior High.

The action will start at 9 a.m., with group judging to commence at 3 p.m.

A record entry of 687 has been filed for the competition.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS are the most popular breed with 51 entries, followed by 41 German shepherds, 37 Weimaraners, 37 Irish setters and 36 poodles.

The best dog in the show will be judged by Isidore Schenberg, who is coming from San Antonio, Tex., for the occasion.



The school is located at 20210 Middlebelt Road near Eight Mile. The public is invited.

Dogs owned by two Livonians have won honors in recent national tournaments.

Mary Kopus of Livonia gained three prizes in Weimaraner Club of America specialty, one in Ravenna, Ohio, and two in Chagrin, Ohio.

Her Mary K's Silver Sargent Sam won the puppy stake and took brace class with his sire, Mary Ch.

Her Captain Dandy was first in the Stud Class in Ravenna.

Beau-Geste of Honorwyre, a wire fox terrier owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Jacklin of Livonia, became a winner by taking best of winners at Cambridge, Mass.



MAKING HIS POINT—North Farmington High's assistant football coach Ralph Temby drills a point of importance into the Raiders' defensive backs.

Rocks Are Working On Two Platoons

As he reads his first Plymouth High football team for the season's opener next Friday at Northville, Coach Tom Moshimer is working on a two-platoon system.

"If all works out," said Moshimer, "we'll have two distinct units."

"However, the way it looks three or four boys may have to go both ways."

Tom Elias, a speedy running back on offense, looks like one of the two-way players. He's also an able linebacker.

Offensive ends Dale Hale and Jeff Adams are two others slated for a great deal of service. Hale will work at end on defense, while Adams drops back to safety.

With the opener less than a week to go, Moshimer ap-

pears to have settled on Mike Cederberg as his first string quarterback.

BILL BOWMAN has done a fine job behind Cederberg, but likely will see the bulk of his service on defense.

Rick Dyer and Walt Lee have devoted most of their time to running out of the fullback slot. Bob Thornbladh has carried the ball both from the fullback and halfback posts and also has been used as a linebacker.

A broken right thumb has slowed him down offensively this past week.

The tackle position is wide open with five candidates in the picture—Rick Neale, Bruce Edwards, a former end, Nick Darnogray, John McGoogale and John Campbell.

Moshimer feels that he will be able to make a final analysis of the team this week as he checks over the one inter-squad scrimmage which sent Farmington against Waterford.

This actually marked the first time that Moshimer had seen his charges under fire.

"I'm sure of one thing," Moshimer said Saturday morning. "We'll be ready for Northville."

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By George Maslin

observing sports

To knock football would be in bad taste, considering—

- 1—The thousands who play the game;
- 2—The millions who pay their ways into seeing high schools, colleges and professionals in action;
- 3—The millions more who coop themselves up and watch football on their television sets.

Yet the game is a source of worry and concern.

Maybe you haven't noticed the small items in the daily papers, but in recent weeks as we've helped out on the sports desk of the Free Press, we probably have handled a half dozen items, all dealing with the deaths of high school players.

Countless more preps have been knocked out of action because of injuries. You don't hear about them.

The injuries, of course, don't stop with the preps. The colleges have been hit and at last count several of the biggest names in pro football, including the Lions' Nick Eddy, have been sidelined for extended periods.

The major problem facing everybody connected with football is the human knee.



COUNTING ON THEM—Farmington High's head football coach, Bob Mistele, will count on these two players for much of his offensive football power this season—end Chris Brown (52) and quarterback Dan Wolfman.

COACH JOE SCHMIDT of the Lions was talking about the knee the other day.

"There has been a great deal of experimenting with new types of football shoes," said Schmidt. "They have a back cleat which moves around in hopes of lessening the strain when a player stops short and gets hit at the same time."

"We're making our younger fellows use the new shoes, but the older guys somehow refuse to."

"But the day may come when we're assured that the new cleat is the thing, then we'll make it mandatory for all our players to wear 'em."

The arm and elbow is another source of worry. So are head injuries, although the great advance strides in helmets have helped to reduce some of the more serious ailments.

What we're saying here hopefully will prompt those connected with younger football players to take more heed before sending their charges forth in practice and into games.

Now make certain that doctors are present at each game and many have a trainer on the scene for drills and games.

But, what about the reserve teams, the junior highs and grade schools? The Little Leaguers, too?

It's a corny expression, as some will say: "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

But, if it's your kid you see sprawled out on the field, well...

Need we say any more?

THIS IS THE WEEK the high school football season opens and we ran across an interesting poster aimed at prep fans the other afternoon.

Posted where the students might take a second to read same, the poster highlighted among other items:

- The necessity for fans, as well as players and coaches, to be GOOD Sports. In short, respect your rivals as much as you do your own team.
- Take a few moments, if possible, to familiarize yourself with the rules of the game you are going to attend.
- Always behave like ladies and gentlemen.

Versatile On Grid

They say that this is the era of specialists in sports. May be.

But at Farmington High, the Falcons this fall boast a truly all-around football performer in back Dan Wolfman.

Wolfman, the Farmington quarterback, can run ... can pass ... can block ... and play defense.

The indications are that he is headed for a banner campaign this year, now that he has the QB job all to himself.

Last season he shared the post with Ed Snider. Notwithstanding, Wolfman averaged nine yards per carry and clicked on passes good for 785 yards.

Farmington opponents can Kickoff Time Advanced At Bentley Play

look forward to seeing Wolfman direct another dazzling attack when the Falcons open their season at home against Bentley next Friday afternoon.

COACH BOB MISTELE assures one and all the Falcons again will utilize a variety of spread and split offenses.

"We'll also have some new wrinkles, starting with the Bentley game," he says.

Along with Wolfman, Farmington will have a zippy backfield which includes track dash star Chris Brown, who runs the 100-yard dash in around 10 seconds.

Paul Misch is another sifty back, although there is some doubt whether he can play against Bentley. He caught his foot in an elevator last week and has been limping.

Pete Haglund at fullback and Jack Davis, another trackman, will add speed to the Farmington barrage.

One matter of concern, plus the condition of Misch's foot,

is the knee of Bill Verge, a crackback end who transferred to Farmington from Our Lady of Sorrows.

Verge hurt his knee in practice... and may miss three or four games.

BUT THE FALCONS are encouraged by the addition of Dave Kramer, a transfer student from Indiana. A three-year veteran in Houseland, Kramer weighs 230 pounds and stands 5-10 1/2. He figured to help out considerably at guard.

Others up front include Dick Cripps at tackle, Dave Bush, an end; guards Ken Benardino and Tom Koops and center John Schwachow. They'll all see a great deal of service.

Koops comes to Farmington as a transfer from North Farmington.

A year ago, Pat Foley switched from North to Farmington and did a whole of a job.

"We welcome all transfers from across town," smiled the coach.

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He's Stuck On Labor Day Aces

If every day were Labor Day, Thomas Lock of Junction Ave. in Plymouth would be a happy man—especially when he goes golfing.

Lock celebrated the day recent Labor Day by scoring an ace on the 170-yard, eleventh hole at Burroughs. He used a No. 3 iron and finished the round with a one under par-70.

But, get this!

It was the third hole-in-one in his career.

All have come at Burroughs and each on Labor Day.

The previous two were made in 1953 and 1963.

Lock is the son of former Detroit golf pro, Bill Lock, who now is in retirement in Clearwater, Fla. The senior Lock recently celebrated his 88th birthday.

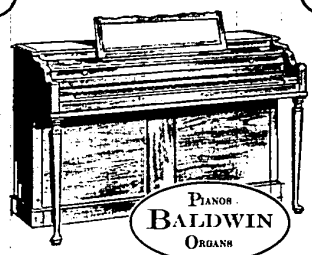
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