

FOOTBALL

Bathers invaded Birmingham territory when a Maple punt was blocked on the local 48-yard line. Three more first downs put the ball perilously close to the Maple goal line, from where Quarterback Jack Anderson sneaked over for the second score. Mt. Clemens tried to convert, but Mt. Clemens failed. The try for conversion failed and the score stood Mt. Clemens 11, Birmingham 10.

Here, with the fourth stanza seconds old, Mt. Clemens scored again on the most sensational play of the game. Halfback Fred Liston threw a high, floating pass of 40 yards to end Jim Servo on the Maple 40-yard line. Servo tucked the ball away and streaked the remaining 40 yards for a touchdown. Charbonneau split the uprights for the conversion and Mt. Clemens led by a comfortable 20-6 margin.

Maples Try Hard

As the last minutes of the game ticked away, the Birmingham eleven battled harder than ever to

tie the score. A drive from their own 20-yard line, the Maple punt was blocked and the game ended moments later with Mt. Clemens on the long end of a 20-12 score. Hard luck hit the Birmingham squad for the second straight week as quarterback Dick Adams followed halfback Leon Thurston out of the lineup. Adams received a severe shoulder injury in the first quarter and is not expected to play the rest of the season. Thurston has been out since the mumps and Monday added halfbacks Ernie Anderson, Darrell Kelley, and George Burdick to the sick list with the same malady.

Starting lineup: Mt. Clemens: E.E. Dick Blumstein, L.E. Dick Blumstein, T.F. George Campbell, Bert Nicks, C. Jack Hardy, Bob Collier, C. Jack Hardy, Ken Holmes, R.T. Joe Bowen, Jack Anderson, C.B. Dick Adams, Jim Charbonneau, W. Stan Williams, W. Carlos, R.H. Stan Bryant. Birmingham: E.E. Dick Blumstein, L.E. Dick Blumstein, T.F. George Campbell, Bert Nicks, C. Jack Hardy, Bob Collier, C. Jack Hardy, Ken Holmes, R.T. Joe Bowen, Jack Anderson, C.B. Dick Adams, Jim Charbonneau, W. Stan Williams, W. Carlos, R.H. Stan Bryant.

Maples Lose Many Valuable Players

The illness and injury-riddled Maple football team meets Ferndale in its second league game to be played at the latter's field tomorrow night at eight o'clock. Birmingham is not going to be at full strength for this game. The team has been hit hard by injuries and illness and several key men have departed. Co-captain Leon Thurston has been ill and is not expected to play in this game.

Adams Out for Season
After ill see Ernie Anderson, Darrell Kelley and George Burdick, all halfbacks, Dick Adams, starting quarterback, suffered a severe shoulder injury in the Mt. Clemens game last Friday night and is out for the season. Ferndale has a strong team this year with eight returning lettermen. The Rallyists have won one, lost one, and lost one, while Birmingham has won one and dropped two.

The Ferndale game has developed into a strong rivalry in the past few years and is ranked second only to the annual Birmingham-Royal Oak game.

To Attend Convention

The Exchange Club of Birmingham has chosen Rice A. Howell, pastor of Atlantic City, N. J., on October 12-15, to be announced today by Frederick Mock, president of the local club.

Hugh C. White to Be Ordained Sunday at Christ Church

Hugh Carleton White, Jr., of Detroit, will be presented for ordination to the Diocese this Sunday, Oct. 13, at Christ Church, Cranbrook, at a service beginning at 11 a. m.

He will be presented for ordination to the Right Reverend Richard S. Emrill, Ph.D., Suffragan Bishop of Michigan, by the Rev. Charles H. Cadigan, rector of the church. The Rev. Robert L. Hewitt, of St. John's Church, Detroit, formerly assistant minister of Christ Church, will read the litany.

The ordination sermon will be delivered by the Very Reverend Alexander C. Zabracki, D.D., who is well known to the members of the parish.

White, who preached here several weeks ago, is the first member of the St. John's Church to enter the Christian ministry, and a senior at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

OWNERS

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It will only use the area for a parking lot, there is no guarantee to property owners that at some future time it might be built up in accordance with regulations which are permitted under the business zoning ordinance.

Monday night's meeting resulted in two divergent views, either of which might be adopted by the Commission at the November 4th hearing.

Two Divergent Views

Commissioner Cole Allee remarked, "I can see in this petition a detriment to the people on the south side of Lincoln and the west side of Ann. It will place an additional burden on the fellow across the street. When we adopted the zoning ordinance, it was the best we could do at the time. Admittedly, there were some mistakes, and we have changed them where there has been no harm to anyone concerned. But I feel that where there will be harm to anyone, then no changes should be made."

The other angle is expressed by Commissioner Bill Moody, who declared, "When we changed the original zoning in this area from business to multiple dwelling in 1939, we did it so that the property owners were not erroneously informed at that time—could be improved by multiple dwellings since no business man seemed to want it. Up to the present time, it has not been developed at all. We all want to see Birmingham property improved, and here is a gentleman tonight who says 'flat' could go through for the improvement of the property."

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THIS & THAT

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ing active in elections, by knowing everything possible about the candidates and what we vote upon. There's nothing more damaging to our own activity we have willingly endorsed the inept or crooked politician and have allowed ourselves to be misled. All this occurred to me as I listened to these government-concerned and earnestly discussing matters of state.

We Eat Hamburgs
After so much food for thought, we became interested in other subjects (with onion) and French fries to munch while the discussions drew to a satisfactory close. Mr. Sigler, who had been in the room for goodnight, and she and I went into our room. While Maddy put her hair up, I talked about the manual while we tried to absorb some of the night of our.

During the day Maddy and I would have much opportunity while we talk about school and friends in common, plans for the future, our grade and high school, and our ideals and interests. We spoke of our respective families and I gave her an insight into the fine family life we had. Sometimes we would sing the old MRS. songs.

One night we were being driven in our car to the home of the Lodge just outside of Grayling, and began to chortle the MRS. SONGS. I sang, "You C. Murray, take the group about it after we had arrived, and they insisted that we give a command performance. It wasn't long before everyone joined in those songs that were so familiar, and from there it was only a step to old favorites. We sang and sang party with Mr. Sigler performing a few cowboy songs, much to our delight.

"Sliger Can Take Kidding"
This same evening I learned that a good sport Mr. Sigler is when receiving any of the kidding. Dad organized the newspaper, men, and State Trooper from a temple into an anonymous "griddon club"; they gave a spontaneous takeoff on the famous MRS. SONGS for illustrative purposes in his speeches. Jim Ingalls, Times staff reporter, stole the show with his rendition of the "Stan Baldwin" episode; and Hub George, Detroit News, added color with his story about John and Mary and the southern hams. When Mr. Sigler comes to the Birmingham Community Homes next Monday night, watch for one of these stories—they're really good.

Michigan's Natural Beauty
Mr. Sigler considered it important to see the natural beauty of Michigan during the trip. Seldom have I seen any one more at home and more appreciative and interested in what was about him than Mr. Sigler. At Grayling we went to visit the Hartley virgin pine State Park and walked to the logging camp where he even tried out the old pump to see if it was in working order. Again, we visited the State Game Warden Camp near Houghton and the National Guard Camp. Mr. Sigler didn't miss anything, and I personally feel that one should not escape his attention in the governmental field, either.

The day we were at the county seat in Grayling Mr. Sigler and I lively questioner to contend with; and I know that you will have read about how I handled this in Detroit papers. Not only can Sigler handle troubling situations, but he is quick to respond to questions. It is impossible to embarrass him; he will answer anything to the questioner's satisfaction. And he is just as ready to ask questions.

Open to Suggestions
Another Siglerian quality is his openness to suggestion or intelligent advice. In Standish, he met, through Arthur Sumnerfield, Mr. Emerson Poag (whose daughter, Barbara graduated from Baldwin High in my class), and talking with him learned that Mr. Poag was a well-read and capable person. So Sigler invited him to accompany the campaign party for a few days. Mr. Poag and Mr. Sigler made time to talk together, and Sigler found his remarks stimulating. However, I don't mean to imply that Mr. Sigler picks up people and has them tell him what to do.

I remember the occasion in Cadillac when the campaign party crammed itself into a small hotel room to rest up for the coming evening banquet. The men were discussing the proposed meeting with the officials of Detroit which took place this past Saturday. As these present expressed their opinions, Sigler listened attentively and concentrated completely on what they all had to say. Then he went ahead and asked Dad to organize the meeting as it turned out. He is open-minded but capable of making his own decisions. He gives credit where credit is due, such as publicly acclaiming the newspapermen for their work during the Grand Jury proceedings. And I should like to add that Hub George and Jim Ingalls are doing a wonderful job of reporting to you.

To also like to add that I appreciate the opportunity of telling you about this trip. Just as Mr. Sigler is in a position to know what the candidates are doing in Michigan, I have been in a position to judge the caliber of the candidates for governor. And there is not a doubt in my mind about this man who shows no favoritism or preference, who

Bowling Scores

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BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB Bowling Scores table with columns for Player, Pins, and Score.

WEEKLY HIGH

Team—Maple Iron (3), 2389; Team—Maple Iron (1), 919; Ind.—Knecht (3), 844; Ind.—Nibbles (1), 211.

LADIES' HOUSE LEAGUE

LADIES' HOUSE LEAGUE Bowling Scores table with columns for Player, Pins, and Score.

WEEKLY HIGH

Ind.—High (1), 4; Crawford, 280; (3) M. Kitch, 144; Team High—(1) Jay Shop, 224; (3) Atkin, 222.

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE Bowling Scores table with columns for Player, Pins, and Score.

WEEKLY HIGH

Ind.—(1) C. Johnson, 224; (3) R. Pava; Team—(1) Mike Auto Supply, 242; (1) Kaiser-Frezer, 267.

LADIES' 'ALIBI' LEAGUE

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B'HAM MERCHANTS LEAGUE

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WEEKLY HIGH

Ind. (3) W. Florence, 215.

VOTERS

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at the election, but every Michigander will vote on three proposed changes in internal affairs: (1) allow the state control over all highways, (2) provide for setting aside 10% of the state sales tax for division between schools and other public institutions, and (3) authorize state payment of a veterans' bonus. The first would replace one section of the constitution regarding participation in internal improvement, and would include the development, improvement and control of airways, airports, landing fields and aeronautical facilities, as well as those already covered by the constitution.

Sales Tax Amendment
The second amendment would provide for the return of one cent of the tax to be divided among cities, villages, townships and schools, and would provide for the continuance of annual school grants.

The amendment on the veterans' bonus would authorize the state to borrow, not to exceed \$270,000, to pay veterans who served in the armed forces between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 30, 1946, a flat rate of \$10 for every month spent in service in the United States, and \$15 for every month spent in service overseas, total not to exceed \$500. All veterans must have been Michigan residents for six months prior to entering service. Must have been in service for at least six months and honorably discharged therefrom. In case of death, the bonus would go to his survivors.

is energetic and forceful, and who wishes to serve the state of Michigan as a man responsible only to the people, and fulfill the ambition of every good citizen. . . . of clean and honest government!

BOARD

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that title to all recreation facilities would remain in the respective municipalities or school districts. The operation, supervision and programs would be administered entirely by the new board.

The Board of Education and the City Commission would appropriate monies as they see fit for the operation of the activities of the recreation board. All expenses such as maintenance, janitor services, D.P.W. services, etc., would be charged to other departments of schools or government, against the budget of the recreation board.

All monies belonging to the recreation board would be disbursed through the City Treasurer's office.

Still Some Differences

"Some few differences would still have to be worked out, such as the method of accounting, but the new board would set up the program within its budget and execute it," Mallender said.

It was felt that neither the city nor the board of education should have jurisdiction of the property under its respective control. However the recreation commission would do everything else such as hiring, firing, etc.

It was our opinion that through such a recreation board we could plan and develop a better recreation program under one head, rather than the two which now exist," Mallender declared.

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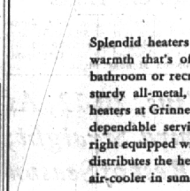
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11:00 A.M.—Milford
11:30 A.M.—Walled Lake
11:50 A.M.—Franklin
12:00 Noon—Ferndale METHODIST CHURCH
2:30 P.M.—Pontiac HOTEL PONTIAC
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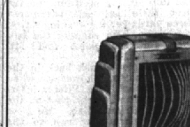
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TEACHERS

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tendent of the Birmingham schools, will conduct a discussion on teachers' salaries; Ross A. Wagner, principal at Baldwin High, will lead a group discussion "The Building Program," and the music section is under the chairmanship of Victor Ulrich.

Mrs. Glenn C. Parker of Birmingham is chairman of a PTA discussion on "School Finances," and Miss Jane Ward, Barnum Librarian, and Ralph Hattenhouse of the science department will serve on resolutions and elections committees, respectively.

Miss J. Main will represent Adams school on the amendments committee and Miss Mary Jane McCall, teacher at Quarron Elementary, has been appointed to the nominations committee of the conference.

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Contest Won by Joan Weaver, 11

Winner in the local Doris Dotsen Limerick contest, sponsored in Birmingham by the RB Shops, was little 11-year-old Joan Weaver, 18160 Glendale, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Ross Buck, manager of the shop. Joan will be awarded a dress from the shop, and her winning last line will be sent to the national contest at St. Louis, Mo.

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