

# League Rock Title Iced by Birmingham



## The Men Behind the Man on the Pitcher's Mound

SOME DAYS you can't make a nickel. A young man who can verify that statement is Dave Smith, star left hander for Detroit Country Day's baseball team.

In a ball game last week with Bloomfield Hills, Smith whipped over a variety of pitches that had the Baron batters whiffing through thin air. All and all, he created quite a breeze that day by striking out 21 batters!

Still, he lost the game 3-2. Country Day's downfall was a hasty infield and a wild throwing catcher who combined their talents for a total of six errors.

Ken Nowberry, went the distance, allowing seven hits and striking out seven. He showed good control in not walking a single batter.

This ball game wrapped up the season for the Bloomfield Hills squad.

## Season's End Brings Three Wins for Cranes

FINISHING UP the season on a happy note is the record of the Cranbrook baseball team. The record of the squad in the sport's program, last week they downed the visiting Hamtramck nine by the score of 9-3-0.

Dave Campbell was the pitcher who notched the win for the Cranes and brought their season record to 11 wins against three losses.

Campbell allowed only three hits, he gained his fifth win in an active hurling year.

Cranes tallied seven hits in downing Hamtramck with the winning runs coming across in the third inning.

Dave Cooper singled, stole second and scored on a single by John Studebaker. Studebaker later came home when the catcher hit a pitch slip by.

## Top Lady Pro Golfers Head for Forest Lake

WHEN ENERGETIC Marilyn Smith assumed her new duties as an associate pro at the Forest Lake country club, she also had the added duties of becoming their number one hostess.

In her hostessing capacity she will be greeting the large number of touring women pros who will visit the training course for the Ladies' Professional Golf Championship.

The tournament will be held June 20-24 and is expected to attract over 30 of the nation's best lady golfers. Included in the entry list are such headline names as Patty Berg, Louie Suggs, Mary Jane Bauer, Betty Jameson and the spirited local pro, Marilyn Smith.

Last year's winner in the ladies classic, Fay Crooker, is returning in an attempt to repeat against a stronger and larger field.

Miss Smith believes the hilly Forest Lake course is a real challenge for the girls but still permits them to play the part of the game which is their best—the irons.



FORE! On the fairways, as a mighty drive cracks off the tee. Introducing Marilyn Smith, Forest Lake Club's new associate pro. This young lady will act as the club's official hostess to over 20 women professional golfers during the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) championships, to be held at the club June 20 thru June 24.

## Hunting, Fishing Letter Available

1-14 Cent IT HUNTING FISHING As a sort of double-recreational service, George F. Pirotte, director of the television World Adventure series of Detroit, currently is giving free his Annual Fishing Letter to all who request it.

The letter covers the great personal trips throughout Ontario, and is filled with names of places to fish, hunt, and camp.

It is a must for anyone receiving the name and address plus a three-cent stamp, explained George. His address is World Adventure Series, ABC Television Center, Detroit 26, Mich.

## THE CRANE track squad also came through with a winning performance for their last meet of the spring campaign.

The local runners polished off Redford Union's team by the score of 66 2/3 to 42 1/3.

Cranbrook had two double winners as Bob Waddell raced to first place in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Ross Smith was the other repeater as he took the low and high hurdles with times of 16.9 seconds and 15 seconds flat.

THE THIRD of Cranbrook's three spring athletic teams completed their activity on the winning side when the tennis squad, led by Wyandotte by the score of 6-0.

Leading the shut-out victory was champion Jerry Johnson, the singles and the doubles combination of Henry Beem and Bob Isbell.

## Full Summer's Fun Set by Birmingham Recreation Board

School bells to ring out for summer recreation programs. The Birmingham Board of Education has made recreational facilities of eight schools available to the recreation Board for summer use.

The most popular unit offered is the Barnum swimming pool which is expected to accommodate over 10,000 youngsters during the season. When the two new pools are completed it is expected that recreation activities will triple in use.

Another outstanding facility provided is the new huge school gymnasium which offers more indoor sports than any other program in the surrounding area. Games available are table tennis, shuffle board, volleyball, basketball, badminton, trampolining, gymnastics, and archery.

Also provided are six baseball diamonds, a music center, a radio workshop, fieldhouse, tennis courts, and five playgrounds.

A complete schedule of events for the summer, is available at the recreation department in the Municipal building.

## INTEREST and participation has picked up tremendously in the action among the summer pool players.

A common misunderstanding by the public, said Marilyn, is the idea that the girls use the same women's tees in tournament competition. Not so, we go off on the regulation tees and all scores compare with those of our male counterparts.

Miss Smith has an opportunity to see some of the new, future stars in action at this tournament led by the young Forest Lake pro.

## Thinlads Cool Off Opponents for 83 pts.

UNDER CHILLING, damp, 50-degree weather conditions, the Birmingham thinlads ran away with the track title for the Eastern Michigan League track and field championship.

The Maples were never pressed in their romp over five other league opponents as they racked up a hefty 83 points.

This point accumulation was the highest total ever, 762-0-0-0 in the four trials and matches, the combination of points tallied by the second and third place teams.

These were East Bay, with 25 and Mt. Clemons, with 28.

A good evidence of the power of coach Karlsson's well-trained squad was in the manner in which they placed first in ten out of the 14 events.

The only weak link in the team performance was in the 100-yard dash, where they finished in fifth place.

Birmingham's overall success was based on the power of the weathermen and the combination of their speed in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The 100-yard dash was won by Earl Hanson of Mt. Clemons with a time of 1:28.

## DOUBLE DOUG Waggener continued his excellent performance in the mile run by outdistancing his rivals in the four-lap feature with a time of 14:17.

Houston Diller was another first place holder for the Maples as he won the 100-yard dash in a time of 1:28.

The runner who contributed in the mile run effort for the record was Doug Waggener, team captain of Don Tark, Jim Macdonald, Ed St. Paul and Paul Boyd.

It was a race he obtained 880-yard victory, when his opponent, Lynn Bean was disqualified for an infraction that occurred when the runner straggled with the crowd.

At the 1000-yard race for the finish line, it was Doug Waggener who won in a time of 14:17.

He finished five yards in front of the second place runner but the official's decision nullified the win.

## FROM THE results of the finals, it appears that coach Earl Karlsson still will have a track squad to be reckoned with for next season.

Final Standings

BIRMINGHAM	83
East Bay	55
Mt. Clemons	28
Hamtramck	17
Maple Park	16
Perinton	1

## THE UNIQUE "T" shape swimming pool for Southfield high school as seen in an artist's sketch.

The "T" is a diving well used only by divers. The entire length is devoted to a general swim area or competitive swim lanes. The pool design will give swimmers and non-swimmers a safe and uncrowded swimming area.

## STANSHINGS

Team	won	lost	PCT	GH
Red Sox	2	0	1.000	0
Indians	1	1	.500	1
Yankees	1	1	.500	1
Tigers	0	2	.000	2

## Big Hits Start National League

BIRMINGHAM'S Little League got off to a flying start Memorial Day with a doubleheader in all three games. The construction of the stadium man made a ball that made possible a hit that started a home run in the losing game.

National League pitcher Jim Farrell and Don Parris combined their best pitching to give the Cubs a 10-0 decision over last year's champions, the Braves.

Farrell connected with a home run over the left center field fence, a double and a single while Parris never in trouble, outpitching the Cubs, limited the Braves to one hit and one run.

The Pirates squared up with the Giants, 6-0 with a last minute rally which saw Mike M. Tague, Pirates' first baseman, drive in two runs to tie the score and then go on to talk the winning run. Tom Brannon, Pirates' pitcher, earned the pitching honors for the Pirates, George M. Clark, manager. Over the left field fence in the 6th.

THE BRAVES recovered from their opening day loss to wallop the Pirates, 9-1, in the season's second game. Art Tompkins pitched and batted his team to victory. Tom Mitchell, Pirates' third sack, hit two home runs over the left field wall in the losing game.

The Cubs-Giants game was rained out and will be made up at a later date.

There were pools shaped like a half moon, bar bell, punching bag, a car ceiling, a barrel (Liberal).

He proposed his design after working it out with the architects and it was accepted. Recently, the school board approved approximately \$440,000 for the construction of the 75 ft. by 42 ft. pool.

FACILITIES will include seats for about 400 spectators, a panel office, under water lighting, underwater observation port hole, recessed ceiling lighting, and a pool completely in ceramic tile.

The "T" shape pool offers a number of improvements over the conventional pools commonly seen. The advantage of this unusual shape permits a greater use of a free swim area, as well as offering one of the safest type of swimming.

The Southfield pool has a gradual depth going from 3 ft. 6 in. to a maximum depth of 4 ft. 6 in. There are no drop offs that a non-swimmer may wander into.

Another very important difference which is eliminated, is the space and danger that a diver coming off the board may incur. According to Clarence Dickson, coach of this

## Liberase, Mary Pickford and S'fld's Swimming Pool

Surprising enough, this pool will be a fitting tribute to a complete section, one complete section, one complete section.

The new pool will join the present high school, forming a wing in keeping with the architecture of the rest of the building.

THE FAMILY TV screen has been praised and condemned by the whole variety of avid supporters and harsh critics.

One man who has been stimulated by the hypnotic tube is Bob Hall, Southfield high school's athletic director.

While lounging in front of his set, Bob happened to be tuned to a program which was visiting the homes of many years' Olympic diving team and an authority on pool design, the activity of two divers in a normal pool will take approximately 40 per cent of the space.

IN THE SECTIONAL diving well of the "T" shape pool, the divers do not enter the general swimming area at all. This eliminates the possibility of a diver landing on top of summer.

In regard to competitive swimming meets, Bob Hall, Southfield's athletic director, said the regulation pool was ideal for variety contests, since there is so little variation in depth, without the normal deep to shallow difference gives the racer more of a "feel" of the water.

In the high school swimming program and recreational swimming instruction as well, the beginner will be assured of water where he can be in little danger. In addition the large area of shallow water will allow a number of classes to be conducted simultaneously.

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Since this is one of the first in the style of pool construction, Bob Hall had to work closely and carefully with the architects, Jenette and Kowach, to eliminate all possible errors.

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## Red Socks on Top of American LL

The Red Sox, champions last year, got off to another strong start by winning their first two games and gaining first place in the American League.

Carl Kalocay, the league's leading pitcher and hitter last season, beat the Yankees 3 to 2 in the Memorial Day opener and in the next game hit two home runs in a 15 to 0 rout of the Tigers.

Tom Ryan, a newcomer, who played in Louisville, beat season-long spectator favorite, the Indians and Indians respectively, each struck out 12.

THE OTHER Memorial Day game also ended in a 3 to 2 score, the Indians noosing out the Tigers with a three-run rally in the last half of the last inning.

The Indians were the victims of a similar last minute uprising in their 4 to 3 loss to the Yankees.

## Federal League LL Led by White Sox

In the second series of games of the young Federal League season, the White Sox notched 100 wins to top the league standings.

The ball games had the Athletics taking a tight one from the Senators 5-4 behind the pitching of Leonard Kilby.

Larry Hard homered his second of the season for the Yankees, Mike Harris and Larry Hoffman did the pitching duties for the losers.

The White Sox, behind the combined pitching of Bob Tow and Ceburn jumped off to an early lead in their 11-3 win over the Orioles.

Colwyn, with three hits plus a Cauley and Davis each had two hits to lead the 14-run attack.

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## Badger Cards 77 for State Title

Bloomfield Hills' high school's conditional sophomore golfer, Bud Badger, swung his way into medalist honors at the state golf finals last week.

Fighting off the challenge of power-driving Badger carried a savvy 17-year young linkster's over 77 to top the play in the class A and B competition.

His score also matched the leader in class A final.

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