

Maples, Bluejays Drop Conference Games

B'ld Hills, Troy Pick Up League Wins

Bluejays Become Dead Ducks at the Hands of Walled Lake



WALLED LAKE'S Frank Fink is tripped up by quarterback Ed Foster, on the ground, as the Vikings started to move on their second half scoring plunge. Coming up to give assistance is Fred Rankin, 10. Most of Walled Lake gains were made going off the ends.

B'ham's Butterfingers Lose Game to Ferndale

By MIKE KEOH

In a fumble mangled league game, a revenge hungry Ferndale team edged Birmingham 12-6 last Friday night in a battle that saw the Railspitters cash in on four Maple fumbles to treat their home crowd to a lead that was never relinquished.

The Railspitters stuck to the ground for their victory, outgaining the Maples in rushing 261 yards to 78 and picking up 11 first downs to their opponents' six.

Ferndale drew blood early in the first quarter when quarterback Dick Serfozo recovered a Birmingham fumble on the Maple 12. In three swift plays the Spitters moved to the one where Larry Wepling took a handoff from Serfozo and played over for the score. Wepling's attempted run for the point after was stopped cold. Early in the second quarter Ferndale's Serfozo caught one of Birmingham's only two punts, returning it to his own 30.

THE RAILSPITTERS then staged the longest drive of the game, covering 78 yards and picking up seven consecutive first downs, culminating the march with captain Larry Brown's eight yard plunge for the Spitters' second tally. Brown's kick for conversion was blocked, but Ferndale held a 12-0 advantage.

Receiving the Ferndale kick and exhibiting really good football know-how, the Maples moved methodically down the field despite the Ferndale territory. On the Ferndale 20 the clock ran out on the suddenly inspired Maples, and the half ended with the score 12-0 against them.

THE RAILS received the Birmingham kickoff and broke

Maple Harriers Still Undeafened

Displaying great team balance and strength, the Maple cross country team missed a perfect score by only one point as they out-ran the Vikings from Hazel Park, 15-49, last Friday on the local course.

Lynn Benn and Tom Fontaine tied for first in the very good time of 10 minutes and 40 seconds. This is only six seconds off the course record. Bob Henson, Bill Landis and Dick Boyd followed in order with times well under eleven minutes.

Showing the same sparkling play displayed near the end of the first half, the Maples started their longest drive of the game, pushing the Spitters deep into their own territory. The third period ended with the Maples on the Ferndale five with first and goal to go.

On the second play of the final stanza, halfback Mike Nordstrom ripped into the end zone for six points to avert a shutout for the Maples. Ron Sandberg's attempted conversion kick was blocked.

THE DISAPPOINTING performance of the Maple offense early in the game was due to over-cautiousness, resulting in fumbling and misplays. In the second half the offense settled down and showed some of the football know-how evident in previous games.

Though still weak, the defense tightened up in the second half and blanked the line.

Statistics

Birmingham	Statistics	Ferndale
1st	Yards Gained	222
2nd	Passing	77
3rd	First Downs	14
4th	Yards Lost	11
5th	Points Attempted	3
6th	Points Completed	1
7th	Fumbles Lost	2
8th	Point Average	30.6
9th	Yards Per Carry	30.6

Jack Fleck, Nat. Open Champ Heads Local Club

A syndicate headed by Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa, Dale Wetzel, Pontiac, and Bud Rogers of Chicago, Ill., and others have purchased the Brooklands Golf & Country Club, located four miles south of Rochester, Michigan.

Fleck selected to golfing fame when he tied with the mighty Ben Hogan in the National Open in 1955. The then unknown Iowa professional beat nervous Ben at his own game, in a sudden death playoff to take the title.

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Methodically plucking the feathers from the Jays and causing the plunge from their lofty unbeaten heights were the Walled Lake Vikings.

Before a standing and wildly cheering crowd at the Vikings' dimly lighted field, Southfield's aspirations for a high state rating as an unbeatable club line were given a convincing marching by the score of 40-18.

Behind hard, sharp blocking, the Viking backfield put on magic show which would rival the slight of hand of Houdini. The play was treated like the pea in the shell game—now you see it, now you don't. And that's exactly what happened to the Southfield defense, they lost sight of the ball.

ON THE NUMBER one scoring play which Walled Lake used many times, the Jays defense were completely sucked in by a diver going into the line. Right behind him would come the big man with the ball, who had a clear alley to make his scoring jump.

Halfback Dick Yargen was the most effective carrier in this play, going for five touchdowns of 4, 20, 14, 23 and 32 yards.

Speedster Frank Fink went for 51 yards for the last TD without too much opposition. John Walker, the Vikings big fullback was the big threat, but his damage was not in touchdowns but as a threat and on power plays for yardage up the center. Altogether, the Vikings backfield logged 438 yards in their first period.

THROUGH A JAY fumble in the first period, Walled Lake scored on a drive of 55 yards. They added to this with another TD after bottling up Southfield's big drive which ended on their own eight, giving power running and smart play, the Vikings travelled

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

BIRMINGHAM stays on the road in night game at Hazel Park. The Vikings turned in a fine performance against a strong East Detroit and are expected to give the Maples a tight battle. Birmingham should start to jell in this game, winner by two points.

SOUTHFIELD would like to forget about their loss to Walled Lake and will do it against Van Dyke. The team's ability is still there, now they got to pull up their socks and get that winning spirit back. Bluejays by 14.

BLOOMFIELD has an off day and can use the time to sharpen up their offense against a strong TROY moves into another league contest with Fitzgerald and should make a close victory by 6.

CRANBROOK trips back to the Inter-States race against the Western Reserve and is able to use its manpower. The Cranes by 12.

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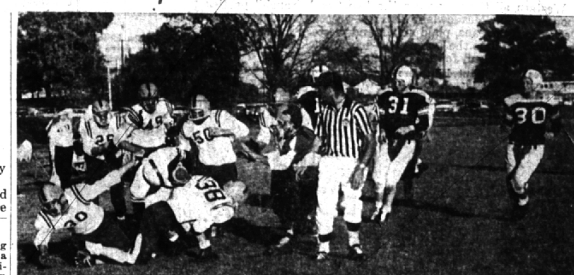
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A SWARM of Bloomfield Hills tacklers stop a Harper Woods back as he attempted to go around the right end. Making the tackle is Robert Elston, 38. Helping out are: Jim Jones, 30, Tom Little, 43, and Doug Pfaff, 50. In the last half, the Barons' defense crashed through a number of times to smother opposing runners.

Barons Sluggish In Third Victory

After stalling and sputtering through a slow first half, highlighted by things "not in football," the Bloomfield Barons came back in the second half and nailed down a 19-6 victory.

After last week's setback from Huron Valley, the Hills' gridgers came on the field against a visiting Harper Woods team in a football game of it.

Mistakes which would have spelled suicide with a better opponent were luckily overcome by the Barons before the visitors could get a man into the end zone. Bloomfield at times looked the part of a good ball club but they seem to lack that extra edge.

On several occasions they started good, strong offensive pushes but fell short just at the goal doorstep.

A VERY APPARENT weakness of the Bloomfield Hills club is their reliance on a one-man backfield. When Kearney is out, the offense bogs down and fails to click. Not that there are not other capable players in the line-up but they can't seem to move the ball.

As Kearney goes, so goes the Barons' ball club. Kearney, again was the workhorse carrying the ball for sizable gains and punching across two touchdowns.

Bloomfield Hills did overcome one thing that has hurt them all year—the fourth period letdown. In the Harper Woods game, they finished strong, bringing across 13 points.

THE FIRST HALF moved slowly with neither team able to organize an effective scoring threat. The major part of the play crossed around at mid-field. Once in the first and again in the second quarter, the Barons moved down to the vicinity of the Harper Woods 20-yard-line but got stuck on the ball on downs.

Bloomfield's attack was hindered by the absence of Kearney who didn't make his appearance until the second period.

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Troy Leads Oakland B

Troy's football team got back on the right track after being derailed by a Romeo team last week. In a conference tussle with Roseville, the Colts were able to skid through with a one touchdown margin, 6-0.

Quite a departure from last year, this second league victory puts them at the top of the standings, a position they never got within hailing distance of last year.

The final outcome of the game was in doubt right up to the last whistle, as Roseville would continually group together an offense, march down the field and lose the ball on downs or fumbles.

One of the victor's fumbles was retrieved on the Col's 10-yard-line, one of the closest calls.

TROY MISSED the services of their talented halfback, Sam Acton, who remains sidelined with a pulled leg muscle. Sophomore half back, Dave Stokes, stepped in as a substitute and played a good game.

The contest went back and forth with each team's offense sputtering to start around their opponent's 20. Several of Troy's runs were called back due to penalties.

Wayne Figley moved the ball for 51 yards, as Figley moved his way through the Roseville secondary. He was pulled down just short of the goal line.

BIG BRUISING football, Dick Kelly took the ball on a hand off and crashed over from the five. His again was the Col's defense that was the deciding factor in the contest with the Roseville run.

Troy goes to Fitzgerald Friday night to meet another league opponent who has demonstrated strength in their last ball games.

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Sportsweek

FOOTBALL

Oct. 12 - Birmingham at Hazel Park, 8 p.m.

Van Dyke at Southfield, 3:30 p.m.

Troy at Fitzgerald, 8 p.m.

Oct. 13 - Cranbrook at Western Reserve, 2 p.m.

LITTLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Oct. 13 - Grosse Pointe Lions at B'ham Tigers-B'ham HS, 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 13 - Mt. Clemens at B'ham, 4 p.m.

Oct. 16 - Pontiac at B'ham, 4 p.m.

COY FOOTBALL

Oct. 15 - Holy Name at St. James, Ferndale, 4 p.m.

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