

Maples Romp in Loop Cinder Start

EAST DETROIT—Defending Eastern Michigan king Birmingham had no trouble handling East Detroit in the Maples' 1958 league track debut here Tuesday afternoon.

First in nine of the 13 events—and an additional eight seconds, six outright—overwhelmed the host Shamrock, 72-5 6-36-1 6.

It was also Birmingham's out-

door dual opener, Bedford upended the Maple thunders in an indoor meet late last month.

EAST DETROIT'S firsts came in the middle relay, mile and two hurdle events.

Jim Porter capped the mile in 1:09. Bob Rich, Riley and Lee Ford, Birmingham's top milers, were sidelined.

Fairy Hallman was victor in both the high and low timbers for East Detroit. His high time was 15.5. Junior Mark Hall was high point

man for Birmingham. He capped firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump and anchored the Maple's winning 800-yard relay foursome.

His century time of 10.2 equals the Birmingham school record, but won't be accepted because just one stop watch was used.

CHUCK GIBSON'S winning

Barons Cop Opener

BLOOMFIELD—Frank Borgon doubled Roger Barrett home in the seventh inning here Thursday afternoon to give Bloomfield Hills a 7-6 win over Oak Park in its 1958 baseball opener.

The Barons had taken a one-run lead in the sixth Oak Park tying it up in the top of the seventh.

Hills Golfers Win

WALLED LAKE—Bloomfield Hills' golfers defeated Wall Lake, 220-229, at Edgewood country club near here last Thursday afternoon. The winners Bud Badger was medalist with 36.

Final Tryouts

SOUTHFIELD—Final registration and tryouts for all Southfield boys 12, 14 and 16 who have not previously played Babe Ruth baseball will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the sixth Oak Park trying it up in the top of the seventh.

Blanks Net Foe

BLOOMFIELD—Birmingham high opened its 58 tennis schedule by blanking Bloomfield Hills, 6-0, here Friday afternoon.

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Outdoors

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son, which usually hits its peak during April, smelt diggers line streams with dip nets, buckets, washbats and other implements to harvest millions of smelt.

Hand nets, not more than 5 feet in circumference, may be used to take smelt in designated waters from March 1 to May 31. Lists of these waters are available from the conservation department's Lansing offices or at field district headquarters.

The best locations for successful smelt digging normally are in streams flowing into the northern third of Lake Michigan, including Green Bay. Other good spots include streams and cuts draining into Saginaw bay.

AVID SMELT fishermen claim this fish is tops in fish eating, and the abundance of the species provides for many a fish fry. Incidentally, the name "smelt" has nothing to do with odor; it's the English form of an older Anglo-Saxon word, "smelle," which means smooth or shining.

Conservation department fish workers are on the lookout for a walleye bearing the tag number 6811, wandering where the fish will show up next.

This wandering walleye originally was tagged in August 1958 during a transfer of fish from Lake Michigan to Hamlin lake in Mason county. In 1957 this walleye was netted in the Muskegon river during the Newaygo transfer and was placed in the Hardt impoundment.

This year the fish again showed up in the Muskegon river below the Newaygo dam, was netted and released upstream in the Rogers impoundment. There's no telling where its travels will take it.

A color map of the surface formations of Michigan's upper peninsula is now available from the conservation department.

Helen M. Martin, department research geologist, recently compiled the map, a revision of a 1911 map and study. Marine, till plains, deltas, water beds and areas of rock at or near the surface are indicated on the new 40 by 10-inch map.

The map extremely useful in searching for water and other minerals, for classroom study and as a guide to anyone interested in geological surface features, can be obtained from the conservation department's publications room for \$1.

State bounty payments to hunters and trappers totaled \$7,935 during February for foxes, coyotes and bobcats killed. The payments went for 1219 foxes, 37 coyotes and 24 bobcats. No wolves were bountied.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, meanwhile, has voiced opposition to the bounty system as a method for control of "pest species." Ross L. Leffer, assistant secretary of the United States department of interior, recently said that "the bounty system has not proved to be the most effective and practical way to control pest species."

LEFFLER SAID the fish and wildlife service, backed by 10 years of experience, "has found that bounties generally serve more as a means of harvesting an annual crop of the pest species being bountied, rather than as an effective measure of control of the predators. Under such a system, predators are taken where the task is easiest and least expensive, and not necessarily where their taking does the most good."

Leffer's statement came in a report to congress in which he opposed legislation which would provide payment of bounties for the control of certain predators in Pacific and Alaskan fisheries.

Wayne State is currently in the market for a track coach for the first time in 41 years. David L. Holmes, the original WSU "coach of all sports" is due to retire in June.

Take 10 Firsts In Dual Victory

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—First in 10 events gave Cranbrook's trackers their second straight triumph, 68-45, over Wall Lake on the Cran track here Friday afternoon.

Outstanding efforts included a 48-foot 10 1/2 inch leave by Cranbrook's Doug Graham in the shot put and a 2:08 clocking by Crane half-miler Rick Williams.

Larry DeWitt was a double winner for Cranbrook, topping the broad jump with a 19-foot 1 1/2 inch leap and the 220-yard dash in 21 1/2 seconds.

Wall Lake's Frank Pink won two events, the century in 1:00 and the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches.

CRANE Tom Notwend turned in a fine 55.1 clocking in the 440 Yalld Lake's 880 yard relay team won its event in 1:47.7.

Softball Meeting

The Birmingham YMCA men's softball league will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Y building. Managers and players are asked to attend.

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Flint Northern Nips Cranes in Extra Frame

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Flint Northern halted Cranbrook's baseball victory string at three games here Saturday afternoon, an eighth inning win making the difference, 3-2, on the Crane field.

Northern now holds a 2-1 record, Cranbrook a 3-3 mark.

Andy Hills donned the mound for Cranbrook, fans and cheering, most from his teammates failed to back him up in the field, however, had the game away in the third when Northern scored twice on three infield errors and a walk.

TWO CRANE RUNS on a pair of hits and a walk tied things up in the bottom of the fourth. Flint Northern's extra inning run was scored by Jack Erwin. He singled after second and scored on a one-out single by Dick Fack.

Bob Hamilton handled the mound for Cranbrook.

One-Stroke Win

Bloomfield Hills' high golfers matched their second win in three starts at North Hills Tuesday afternoon, a one-stroke victory over Milford. Bud Badger's medalist 68 paired the Barons' 129-180 victory.

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First Net Win

BLOOMFIELD—Bloomfield Hills' high tennis squad blanked Clarensville, 5-0, here Tuesday afternoon for its first win against one defeat.

BOWLING

Low Room turned in both the high scores, 180, and the low score, 109, in Franklin village bowlers' action.

A 215 series and a 211 single both by Helen Bennett, topped Ladies' All-league activity.

Many others also built a strong edge over Bloomfield Hills bowlers in the first. Nine ladies bowled.

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