

Last-Second Shot By Gallop Wins Opener For Birmingham Over Royal Oak Dondero

Maple '5'
Ekes Out
45-44 Win

A last-second jump shot by Merv Gallop gave Birmingham a 45-44 decision over Royal Oak Dondero Tuesday night.

There was only four seconds on the clock when Gallop let go from 12 feet out. He was just inside the free throw line when he dumped it in.

The closely-fought game had seen Dondero come back from a four-point deficit at the end of the third quarter and take the lead with 10 seconds left.

THE OAKS' Mike Joyce put Royal Oak in front when he sank two free throws.

Birmingham worked the ball back down the floor in spite of a foul-court press by the Oaks and the ball was fed to Gallop who fired his shot.

The Maples took a 13-6 first quarter lead and Dondero narrowed the gap, 21-16, at intermission.

Birmingham still led, 33-20, at the end of the third stanza, but Dondero continued to use a full-court press that seemed to stop the Maples.

GALLOP FACED the squad with 17 points and was the only Maple eager to hit for double figures. Teammate Phil Russell had nine.

Joyce also led the Oaks with 14 and was also the only member of his team to hit the double-figure column.

"They have looked much better in practice and their shooting was off, but it was still the first game. And you always find rough spots in the first few games," Parry said.

Birmingham will be idle until Tuesday when it will visit Southfield.

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Puck Loops
Start Sat.

The junior and intermediate hockey leagues in the Birmingham recreation league swing into action this Saturday.

Senior teams in the loop got off to a fast start last Sunday and this will be the opening day for both minor leagues.

Red-shirted Barabees will take to the ice at 7:45 a.m. Saturday to meet the Green Hornets in the junior league opener.

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Cranes Defeat Kennedy

Cranbrook will visit Oak Park tomorrow and the host team had better be at its best.

The Cranes won their second straight game last Tuesday night, this time at the expense of Kennedy, of Ontario, 59-57.

It was a pressure game all the way and Cranbrook refused to fold.

WITH LESS than a minute to play, John Dudley saw a field goal to put Cranbrook ahead and was fouled only seconds later after intercepting a stray Kennedy pass.

Dudley sank both free throws to put the Cranes four points in front and the final Kennedy basket came with only three seconds left.

Jim Williams paced the Crane attack as he dumped in 22 points while teammate Dudley scored 12—the last four points being the most important.

Bill Morris, of Kennedy, took top scoring honors for the night, however, as he hooked-in 24 points. Teammate Ted Suderman had 10.

THE GAME was close all the way. Cranbrook trailed by two points at the end of the first quarter and it was all tied up at half-time, 33-33.

The Crane took a one point lead, 45-44, at the end of the third stanza, but the nip-and-tuck scoring found the game all tied, 55-55 with only 40 seconds left when Dudley let go from 15 feet out.

Cranbrook, which now has a 2-1 record, suffered its only defeat in the opener in another close one to Walled Lake by one point.

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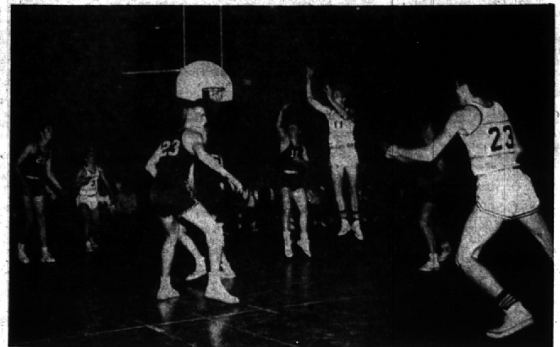
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Hazel Park's Bob Fulcher let go with this shot from 15 feet out, but Cranbrook's Roger Rothernberger tipped it slightly just before it left Fulcher's hand. The Cranes' Tom Bray (23) in black, who was guarding Joe Nucci (also 23) moved in to take the rebound. Bill Shuman (extreme left) and Jim Zeiter (3), watch the shot.



Cranbrook's Tom Bray made this shot against Hazel Park early in the fourth period Friday and it was one of the key buckets as the Cranes came back from a one-point deficit. Valiantly trying to block the shot is Bill Jankowski (in the air) and Bob Fulcher (11). Bill Shuman (foreground) prepares for the rebound in case the shot was blocked.

Southfield Bumps Into Bentley; Bows, 67-56

Southfield bumped into a tough Livonia-Bentley squad Tuesday and came home with a 67-56 loss on the books.

The Jays will return to the friendly confines of their home gym tomorrow night when they host Waterford. Game time is 8 p.m.

Bentley applied the pressure from the beginning and never let up as it posted leads from 10 to 15 points at will.

LITTLE TOM Eveland, the 5'10" guard, hurt the Jays by scoring 26 points, most of them coming on medium-long set shots.

The Jays' Bob Pilar found the range for 15 points and John Gillespie had 12. Jim Youness added the Jays cause with 10.

Six first choices in the National Football League selection meetings are on the Detroit Lions roster, including Howard Osofsky (1956), Bill Glas (1957), Alex Karras (1958), Dave Middleton (1955), Harley Sewell (1953), and Earl

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Along the Sidelines with Bill Arthur

There is, believe it or not, a Canadian hockey player who thinks there may be American players in the National Hockey League someday.

This optimist, Martin Nicholas Pavelich by name, conducts a hockey clinic every Monday on behalf of the local recreation department and his optimism is refreshing, to say the least.

Youngsters hang on his every word at these clinics and the results are apparent, according to Pavelich.

IT IS THESE same results that are the foundation for his optimism. For instance, he says that youngsters of today are picking up the fundamentals of the game faster than ever before. Hence the optimism over American hockey players.

The main reason, however, is the artificial ice rinks now springing up all over the country.

These artificial rinks give the kids an extra month on the ice, reasons Pavelich. This, it must be admitted, is good reasoning.

PAVELICH, a manufacturer's representative in partnership with ex-teammate Ted Lindsay, has watched American boys play football, basketball and baseball and realized that all three sports take excellent referees.

Since these reflexes must be there before a youngster partakes in athletics, then it must be assumed the reflexes are trained. Pavelich has set about a means and ways of training those reflexes. His background indicates he is well qualified to handle the training chores—a tedious job at best.

A 10-year veteran with the Detroit Red Wings, Marty has a reputation as being one of the toughest left wingers in hockey.

HE HAS COME by that reputation honestly. Noted for his hard checking, he still manages to get his share of goals and his best season was during the 1951-52 campaign when he tallied 19 times.

A native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, he is now one of the old pros in the circuit at the advanced age of 31. It is now presumed that payments of youngsters in the neighborhood will anxiously await Monday afternoon so that they may take junior to this hockey clinic and be given the tender ministrations of the head instructor.

One word of caution. The youngsters will have to work.

IT SEEMS that Marty had a hard taskmaster while at school and feels it is the only way to learn the finer points of the game. Funny thing though . . . those youngsters at the rink didn't seem to mind.

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Attorney John Bell, left, his step-father Bob Dawson, center, and construction company owner Bill Phelps admire the results of a day's work in the marshes. On this particular day, five hunters bagged 20 ducks and all are displayed on the steps of the porch. The ducks were killed in less than an hour at Brinkley, Ark.

Police Sgt. Takes Hunters To Where Ducks Can Be Caught

If you're not satisfied with duck hunting in Michigan, just contact Sgt. Jim Fowler of the Bloomfield Hills police.

Fowler arranges trips to Brinkley, Arkansas (his home town) and the results are practically guaranteed.

to Fowler when the latter offered to take him to Arkansas on his next trip home.

The owner of Phelps construction company decided that wasn't soon enough and offered to fly Fowler down. He also invited his attorney, John Bell, and Bill Phelps, of Lakeland Lane.

THE RESULTS were better than anybody (but Fowler) expected. On the first day, hunting was slow and it took them four hours to get their limit.

The second day was slightly better and they took only 40 minutes to bag the limit. It took a whole hour on the third day.

In five hours and 40 minutes of hunting, the party of four bagged 20 ducks—which is pretty good hunting in anybody's language.

DUCK CALLER Garet Byers proved to be so convincing, he grabbed an unsuspecting duck that came too close with his hands.

There were several times, Fowler relates, the ducks became so thick, they had to wait until some went away before they could shoot.

While the party was flying back, there was little doubt as to how pleased Phelps was.

He is already making plans for returning next year.

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