

Birmingham Meets Southfield in Final Football Game

WHIP GILMORE OF OHIO, 30-20

Cranbrook Gridders Finally Win A Game

Cranbrook won its first—and last—football game of the 1958 campaign with a stirring 30-20 come-from-behind show Saturday afternoon over Gilmore of Cleveland.

The Gridders won their first game since the final contest of 1957 when they defeated — you guessed it, Gilmore.

It has been a miserable year for the Gridders as far as football was concerned. But Jim Williams brought one bright spot into the season by scoring three touchdowns when they were needed.

Williams was Cranbrook's 6-0 lead and his teammate, Larry

Weise plunged over for two more points in the first quarter, but Ted Wolf came back on the ensuing kickoff with a 75-yard touchdown run for Gilmore.

The crowing touch, however, came a few minutes later when Jim Morton blocked a Cranbrook punt and Bill Garcia picked it up and ran 30 yards for another tally to put Gilmore out in front, 14-8.

Roger Rathenburger picked up two points for the Gridders by grabbing a Gilmore ballcarrier in his own end zone in the second quarter. Cranbrook finished the game with a 1-0 record, one of the worst in the school's history.

Rathenburger picked up his second safety at the close of the second period and Jim Williams dashed 10 in the third.

It was Williams again in the third as he plunged two yards to give the Gridders a 30-14 lead at the end of the third and the Cranbrook defense held until late in the game when Tom Dardes dashed 90 yards for Gilmore's final score.

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Quarterback Sam Reeves (42) talks over the situation with Birmingham coach Carl Lemle during Friday night's game with Royal Oak Kimball. The impromptu conference is being watched by Leigh Stowell (53) on the left. Neither this conference or any other seemed to help much, however, as Kimball-blanked the Maples, 7-0. (Doug Ashley Photo).

Maples Are Blanked By RO Kimball

By TOM KERSHNER
Sports Correspondent

Birmingham high's football team dropped a close 7-0 decision to Royal Oak Kimball Friday at their opponents field and now look ahead to the season wrap-up with Southfield tomorrow night. The Maples must salvage a win to improve upon last season's record of 4-1.

After a strong start, marred only by a loss to Royal Oak Dondora, co-champion of the Border Cities League, Birmingham has suffered a mild reversal in their last three games, losing two and tying the third. Hopes for an outstanding season all but vanished with the defeat by Kimball.

Although the locals possessed a strong offensive unit that averaged well over three touchdowns per game, the defense never quite rose to that of a championship team.

THEY CONSISTENTLY left the opposition gain over 300 yards. Birmingham apparently reached their height after scoring their third touchdown against port Huron to take a fourth quarter lead two weeks ago.

Since then the Maples not only have not scored but also seem to lack the spark that was the trademark of their earlier successes. Birmingham must again regain that spark to defeat Southfield, which is rated a better average team this year.

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Rec. Dept. Forms New Skiing Club

The Birmingham Recreation department is planning a new ski club for local skiing enthusiasts and has gained the services of a professional instructor, Henry Gleimer.

Gleimer, owner and manager of the Alpine Sports and Ski Shop, is a professional ski instructor and has volunteered his services to the club.

Present plans call for the ski club to take trips up north on skis during the winter.

A meeting on Wednesday will be held for all interested parties at the Community House, according to recreation director, Robert Girardin.

Further information can be obtained by calling the recreation department at MI 4-1800.

Horse Racing Hobby Now Full-Time Job For Bob Drummond

By W. J. ARTHUR
Sports Editor

Robert J. Drummond is another of those rugged individuals who have turned their hobbies into a full-time job—and made it pay off in the process.

Drummond, 7884 Amberly, Bloomfield village, is the young owner of one of the biggest harness racing stables in the state.

Starting with just one horse in 1962, following his discharge from the army, Drummond has built up his stable and reputation in the harness racing business until he now owns over 30 horses.

WILL MISS TITLE GAME

Country Day Loses First-String Ends

Detroit Country Day Coach Don Halling has more than his share of problems this week.

With the championship game against Lutheran East coming up tomorrow afternoon, Halling is in the unique position of having only half a passing attack.

His top-notch quarterback, Jim Kramer, one of the better prep passers, doesn't have any ends to which he can throw. Both Jamie Martin and Warren Williams, first-string flankers, will be out of tomorrow's game against Lutheran which will decide the Central-Suburban League title.

THE GAME will be played at 3:30 p.m. at Country Day's home field on 13 Mile and Lahser. The right end, Martin, has been

With The Bowlers

The Detroit Times All-Star Classic traveling league will visit Bloomfield Lanes on Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m.

Local bowlers will have an opportunity to see how such pros as Ed Lubanski, Len Townsend, Syl Tule, Bill Golembiewski and Tony Lindemann throw the ball.

Championship teams in the loop include Broth's, Pfeiffer's, John F. Ivory and Vernon's.

THE FIRST-place tie between the Peacocks and the Warblers in the Early Birds League has yet to be broken. Both are sitting on top with 22-10 records with the Blue Jays (19-13) and the Larks (18-14) close behind.

Katy LaMar holds the high single game mark of 200 and Barbara Griffen carries the high series of 478.

WHITMER Insurance took over first place in the Walnut Lake Bowlerettes League last week on a 23-14 record as they swept three points from Morris Electrical.

The former occupant of the vaulted position, Peterson's Twin Fines, dropped to the second slot as they split with Bottle and Bass Shop, a new sponsor in the loop.

Kreason Dance Studio also took advantage of the guests and moved into third place. They took three points from Lambert Real Estate. And Larkin Garvey posted a new high game of 210.

THE BIRMINGHAM Eccentric and the Federal Bank remained in a first-place deadlock in the Lakes Area League on 23-13 records. Mars Coffee Shop and Eton Shell follow with 22-14 and 21-15 slates to keep within striking distance.

Helen Rensell and Mary Reynolds have identical 500 marks for high single game and Mary holds the series high with a 509.

KEN MCQUIRE made the tough "double pinhole" split at Bloomfield Lanes last week, a member of the Oakland Hills country club mixed league, converted the 4-7, 6-10.

IN THE Birmingham country club, Ruth Robinson won a new high single game of 210 and Francis Martek took over the high series by rolling 514.

Recreation Round-Up

SENIOR MEN

The meeting of the Senior Men's club Friday was a most interesting one. There were 55 members present who were highly entertained by Michigan state trooper, Harold Wade, who gave a short movie showing this organization at work in this part of the state. Wade told about the making of this film and answered many questions after the film was shown. The people of Michigan have some of the best police organizations.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were enjoyed as usual. The ladies of the Community House serving under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick C. Gould always make this feature one of the most pleasant of the six years. Kaline, who is now an American citizen, will tell of his experiences during this period of his life. The discussion group hopes to have Kaline join them on this occasion. If he can get his time more will be learned of conditions behind the Iron Curtain.

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It was also brought out that there is little to be done about preventing the distribution of obscene literature because anything done along this line would interfere with the freedom of the press.

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Sign up at the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building, until November 14, for a two-year-old filly that he bought for \$700. "Pilotation" has won over \$13,000 for its owner during the past year and was the Michigan two-year-old filly champion pacer. Out of 29 starts last season, "Pilotation" finished out of the money only once.

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THE DRUMMOND stables, known as "H. J. Drummond," has also scored an impressive triumph on the local scene after becoming the longest stable at Hazel Park and Northville Downs during the past season.

"People who do this harness racing as a hobby should be told that most successful stables do a \$100,000 a year business," Drummond said.

"And before everybody starts wanting to own their own horse, let it be pointed out that it will cost them \$5,000 per horse per year in maintenance costs," he added.

"HARNESS racing isn't for amateurs. It is a hard business and you have to have your share of luck to make a success of it—just like any other business," he said.

Drummond has hopes that one of his most recent purchases, "Mainsail," a two-year-old that is currently carrying one of the three fastest times in the country, shakes the bad luck jinx that has been following him.

There have been three races in which Mainsail was in second place in the stretch, ready to move in, when something happened," he said.

He has such high hopes for this horse that he's kept him eligible for the Brown Jug race, the Kentucky Derby of harness racing.

"IF HE ever comes through in the kind of time he's run before, he'll be the best horse I've ever owned."

"Mainsail" ever does come through, you'll probably have to get in line to reach the two-dollar window.

COVER KING TAKES National Title

Norman J. Ellis, 1742 Lahser, Bloomfield township, won his first national amateur field championship with his six-year-old English pointer, "Cover King," Sunday.

"Cover King" won the W. Lee White trophy at the National Amateur Field Championship sponsored by the Amateur Field Trial Club of America. The shooting dog was owned by Ellis, who has seven dogs in his kennel, will enter the dog in other field trials beginning in January.

The Birmingham Eccentric



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Southfield-Birmingham Tilt Set for Tomorrow

If Southfield had lost every game this season, it could still have what would be called a successful year if it beat Birmingham tomorrow night.

Southfield, however, has not lost every game. In fact, its record now stands at a healthy 4-2-1 and the team finishes the season in third place in the Inter-Lakes League.

All the Jays have to do now is take Birmingham (no small task) and the football cake will be heavily iced.

THE JAYS assured themselves of a winning season just the same by crushing Livonia Bentley, 45-7, by leaving Cliff Solberg four times.

Solberg and Jay quarterback Bob Filer are expected to be in two-punch that will keep Birmingham in hand tomorrow night.

The two have been the most consistent scorers for Southfield and they both must be "right" if the Jays expect a win.

SOLBERG and Filer sparked the

Cranbrook's Booters End Year on Win

Cranbrook's top-notch soccer team finished one of its most successful seasons Friday when it defeated Chatham Vocational School of Ontario, Can., 2-1.

THE Gridders finished with an 8-1 record for the season and were tied for the Inter-State League championship with Western Reserve of Cleveland.

Cranbrook continued its belated winning ways against Chatham by taking the fourth straight game in as many years after being a dominant for the neighboring nation squad.

AN EARLY goal in the first period put Chatham out in front and it looked like that goal would stand until late in the fourth quarter when the Gridders finally broke through.

Jon Plew blasted one through with only four minutes left on the clock to tie the game up and then put the winning goal in with only a minute remaining.

To top it all off, Cranbrook also took the International Student Society of Wayne State University in an exhibition game on Sunday, 4-0.

The post-season show found Tito Cortella scoring two goals and Jon Plew and Charles Heverich one apiece.

End Jim Gibbons and tackle Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions were All-American choices as teammates at Iowa during the 1957 season.

Bentley scored its lone touchdown with 10 seconds left in the game, but made the mistake of kicking off to Solberg who went 84 yards for the final score.

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Last-Half Surges Keep Bloomfield Coach Happy

Bloomfield Hills Coach Don Hoff doesn't know the reason for his team's last half surges during the past season, but he isn't even trying to find out.

The Barons have played terrific ball during the last half in games with Holly, West Bloomfield and Clarkston and won two of them, bowing only to West Bloomfield.

Hoff is confident that the ball will continue to hold this pace in the season's finale against Clarkston tomorrow afternoon on the latter's home field.

THESE LAST half surges and keeping the faithful followers of the Barons on the edge of their seats and it is only a matter of time before a couple of fans are

lost through heart failure.

The Clarkston game last week was a prime example of the type of "last half" finishes displayed by the Barons.

Bob Porritt put the visitors ahead in the second period with a two-yard plunge and Clarkston completely bottled up any sense of a Hills attack.

The same story prevailed in the third period, but the Hills squad looked much better and when quarterback Doug Danziger went 65 yards on a quarterback option play in the fourth period the difference became more apparent.

BLOOMFIELD began pushing Clarkston all over the field, but the big break came with only two minutes left when the Barons dumped Clarkston back on its own 10 after three plays.

Kicking by its own end zone, the best Clarkston could do was reach the 35 with the boot and a Johnny Paige, who had been frustrated all afternoon, took the ball and went down the field for the score.

Besides the come-from-behind win in front of a good-sized home crowd, the victory was particularly rewarding in view of the fact that it was Bloomfield's first home coming game.

With these second-half results showing up on the scoreboard, it is easy to see why Coach Hoff has taken a "laissez-faire" policy towards the squad's last-minute blitzes.

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