

Little Football Champions Open With 19-6 Win

Quarterback Mike Lindquist led a 19-6 Birmingham Little League team to victory over the Wolverines in a 19-6 win over Browns in the opener.

Lindquist was the first quarter on a sneak, adding the extra point. In the second, he ran 25 yards on a fake pass. John McGuire called the final touchdown on a four-yard plunge in the third period. Bruce Gould scored for the Browns.

Tigers unleashed a sharp passing attack in dumping Browns, 37-6. Don Outman snagged three touchdowns from Chuck Heston, who also scored on a run. Doug Leupen chalked up two touchdowns in a run.

FRESHMAN action saw closer games. Badgers edging Wildcats, 6-0, on a second-quarter pass from Bob Fite to Terry Newton. George Morris hit up the tally with a long run to the three-yard line.

Boiler-makers' Jim Angell circled into a touchdown in a 7-0 triumph over Hoosiers. Cory Hartung returned a punt for a touchdown.

Buckeyes defeated Hawkeyes, 21-7. Paul Busch scoring two touchdowns and an extra point. Bob Lindley got the other tally and two points.

That tallied with two touchdowns in the second half to overcome a 7-0 deficit and continue to a victory over Cranbrook. Long runs and touchdowns by Ken Evangelista and Greg Pace paced winners. Tony Tetzner ran for the Gophers' score in the first quarter.

The standings:

Varsity	L	Pct.
Tigers	1	0.000
Wildcats	1	0.000
Browns	1	0.000
Hoosiers	1	0.000
Buckeyes	1	0.000
Hawkeyes	1	0.000
Gophers	1	0.000
Wolverines	1	0.000

Sports Calendar

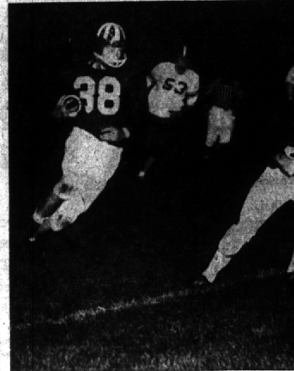
Friday Football
 Mc. Campbell at Birmingham, 8 a.m.
 Northville at Bloomfield Hills, 8:30 a.m.
 Cranbrook at Farmington, 9 a.m.
 Mountain View at Cranford Day.

Soccer
 Bloomfield at Cranbrook, 1:30 p.m.
 Browns vs. Tigers, at Farmington, 2:30 p.m.
 Wolverines vs. Hoosiers, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday Little League Football
 Badgers vs. Hawkeyes, 8:30 a.m.
 Browns vs. Tigers, 9 a.m.
 Wildcats vs. Buckeyes, 9 a.m.
 Indiana vs. Gophers, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday Cross Country
 Birmingham at East Detroit, 4 p.m.

Speed Not Enough, Maples Edged, 25-3



Paving the way for touchdown is Birmingham block from Jeff Boucher (27), ham's Steve Jacobson (38) with a timely

Birmingham high's football team must come up with some other weapon besides speed if it hopes to keep on the winning side of the ledger this fall.

Scoutback Ed Busch, who has scored four of the Maples' six touchdowns in two games, will undoubtedly be the target of Mount Clemens when it visits here Friday night in an Eastern Michigan league opener.

Busch did almost all of the ground-gaining and scoring last Friday until the Maples slowed in the second half and dropped a 25-3 decision to Royal Oak Duffers.

The Maples could use some of the passing talents they displayed in the opening win over Cranbrook, when Busch scored two touchdowns as a receiver.

AS IT WAS, Birmingham permitted Royal Oak too much freedom in the air. The Acorns' Dean Flippo fired two long touchdowns

Liberty play—and was brought down on the Maples' 21 yard line by the score. Flippo's 46-yard 11-yard aerial to Meadows who streaked into the end zone. Gary Sabinson's extra point kick was good and the Acorns led as the quarter ended, 13-0.

THE SECOND PERIOD was an all-Birmingham show and evaded the score at 13-3 by halftime. Busch, Phil Russell, and Steve Jacobson alternated in working the Maples down on a 58-yard march, mostly on end runs.

Busch skirted his left flank for the final 10 yards and the touchdown. Phil Russell, also strong at defensive tackle, booted the extra point.

A 30-yard punt return by Busch, which left a trail of fallen Roy bodies on the sidelines, carried the Maples into one hole. Then Mike Brandt recovered a Royal Oak fumble on its own 40, following a Maples punt.

Three plays later, Busch reeled off a seven-yard end sweep to tie the score. Isbell's kick for the point was a 40-yarder.

TACKLES by Sam Reeve were

the only good news to the Maples' defense in the second half. But it wasn't enough to stop the Oaks as they marched for the winning and game-winning touchdowns.

The Maples offense also flailed with a pair of fumbles following the second-half kick-off. Then a high pass from center on a punt attempt slipped through Isbell's hands and Dondoro took over on the Maples' 13.

Although the Acorns didn't put it over on that series, they came back on a 60-yard march with Bob LeZotte scoring on a 24-yard run as the third period ended.

ON THE FIRST play of the fourth period, Flippo fired a 50-yard pass to Meadows who outdistanced the Maples defenders to the goal line for the final score.

Isbell's punt—long and high—was one good point in keeping the Acorns away from Birmingham's deer foot offense. His boots required fair catches and no danger of run-backs.

But it was the pass defense, no matter how spectacular were Maples' touchdown catches, that the Maples would have to depend on if they could have used some passes themselves.

Hopes Dim as Bloomfield Faces Tough Foes Early

With one of its toughest two ball games of the way and the second one on tap Friday at Northville, Bloomfield Hills' hopes is swarthened in pessimism about its chances this season.

The opener last Friday resulted in a 13-0 defeat at the hands of Brighton.

Bloomfield hardly fashioned a threat, running but it plays in the first half. Brighton took a half-time lead to 6-0 after a lightning-quick drive in the second period. A breakaway run and a short pass accounted for the touchdown.

The clincher came in the third period on a 20-yard reverse following a march from midfield.

"IT'S A ROUGH way to begin the season," says Don Hoff, athletic director and football coach. "Foot tackling was part of the reason for defeat. That surprises me, because in pre-season practice our defense was sharp. In the game, it didn't look like we had much defense at all."

Hoff, whose squad finished 3-4-1 last year, has no delusions about the coming meeting with Northville—the home opener at 3:30 p.m. for Bloomfield Hills.

Northville carries a 2-0 record into the battle. It humbled Holly in the opener and then up-ended Class A Plymouth.

HOFF is trying to sew up holes in his defensive line, where Brighton gained most of its yardage.

JACK KEICHNER, junior guard, 5'7" and 186 pounds, is the bulwark of the line. Named to the All-Conference team last year as a sophomore, Keichner is looking just as good. He led in tackles-made Friday.

At the other guard is Ken Trengren, also a junior. Center is Dick Steer (5'3", 181 pounds).

Biff Jones, who will probably replace Pace at left half. Senior Tom Faunce will get the nod at right half this week, replacing Ted McManus, junior. Doug Langranger, senior letterman, is at quarter back and junior Don Hayes at fullback.

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"Potentially, we have a good club," Hoff says. "But with two tough games to start it, it hurts." Bloomfield is relieved by pointing toward its third tilt, Oct. 10, at Clareville, when Hoff feels his squad will definitely be favored.

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NCAA Pushing Cagers Already

"Basketball already? That's what the NCAA is pushing in its newly-distributed 63rd annual Official Basketball Guide, first of the national game publications of press.

"Not-and-get-it title scrambles in nearly every conference promise more uncertainty and excitement than ever," claims one of the contributing writers.

"The new season has been made even more unpredictable as usual," the booklet reads, "with the departure of two dominant individuals who held the positive factors in their hands."

A REFERENCE, of course, to Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas and Elgin Baylor of Seattle, both of whom have signed pro contracts.

Their defection, the Guide claims, clears the field for Cincinnati's "Big O," Oscar Robertson, to upset precedent by becoming the first junior in history to win the national scoring championship twice. The only other double-winner—Dickie Green in the Mid-American—was Furman's Frank Selvy and Darrell Floyd—each won his second crown as a senior.

THE AUTHORITY 240-page Guide is available locally at the Varsity Shop, 277 Pierce.

Here are the contenders for Mid-west titles, according to the NCAA's casaba of experts: Purdue vs. Michigan State; Big Ten: Miami (O.), Marshall and Bowling Green in the Mid-American; Notre Dame (whose Tom Hawkins is on the cover of the Guide); Ambrose vs. Dayton among the Independents.

KANSAS STATE is one of the Big Eight favorites, with Cincinnati, Bradley and St. Louis in the Missouri Valley, and Oklahoma City rated high among independents.

The East has St. Joseph's, St. John's, St. Bonaventure, NYU, Dartmouth, Manhattan, Pittsburgh and St. Francis. The West Coast watching Washington, California, USC and possibly Stanford or UCLA in the PCC and Baylorsians State again topping the Independents.

Cortella in the fourth period; Gary Cameron got the assist. The fifth and last goal came two minutes later as Gordon Buckman kicked in the first score of his career.

Defensive star Kent Strickland of Cranbrook is unscathed upon this year.

Cranbrook capped a 3-0 win over Santa Rosa on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Opening score came in the second half on a 20-yard pass to Fito Cortella. King also scored for the Cranes in the second with a 30-foot kick after the goalie had been drawn out of position.

THE NEXT goal was by Tito

Crane Frosh Bow

Cranbrook high freshmen graders absorbed a 6-0 defeat by Hazel Park Tuesday. The touchdown came on a 15-yard pass from Ron Goovert to Gary Robbins.

Conservation Meetings Set

LANSING—The next monthly meeting of the state conservation commission has been scheduled for Oct. 21 at White Pine, Ontonagon county.

The informal session of the meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, with the formal session at 9 a.m., Friday, Oct. 10. All meetings are open to the public.

Junior High Sport Events in Full Swing

Birmingham's junior high athletic program will put over 100 graders into uniform this fall. They are popping the lid on a school-year schedule that includes some 76 events. Latter part of the program will be basketball and swimming meets.

Athletic director Frank Whitney says the program will be a big one and benefiting from athletics.

"OUR IDEA is to see that as many boys as possible participate. We can't get every one of them out on teams but we have a space for those that have the desire to play."

It's healthy after-school fun for the boys. But even a local athletic program like this requires a lot of planning.

"While each school takes care of its own scheduling for five all-league teams, the intraschool schedule is supplemented by competition between schools. This type of play requires finding enough equipment and playing space, complex scheduling, providing transportation, and securing coaching help.

"SOME TEAMS play outside schools—but only in sports other than football. We moved out of an inter-league program four years ago.

Football involves six teams at each school playing against each other. Then all-school teams are picked for the seventh and eighth grades and games between the schools are added.

Cranes '11' Hope To Elude Road Jinx

Royal Oak's Jack Rudduck (41) is swarmed by defenders, led by Chuck Hartung (25) and Tom Moonan (22).

Road trips have an unfavorable connotation for Cranbrook's football team thus far this season.

In the first two outings Coach Fred Campbell's squad absorbed defeats—by Birmingham 27-6 in the opener—and 6-0 by Lake Forest Academy of Chicago.

If the losing habit continues in the next two games—both on the road again—the Cranes could wind up with no hopes of a winning season even before playing before their home fans.

But with an open date tomorrow the traveling schedule may be interrupted long enough to break the losing jinx.

CRANBROOK will be looking for victories in its following two starts at Shadyridge Academy, Friday, Oct. 26, and at Western Reserve, Saturday, Oct. 18.

The Cranes don't break into the home schedule until Oct. 25 against Nichols, followed by two more home encounters to round out the season's seven-game card.

The Cranes are now looking forward to getting some scoring out of their offense which ran up yardage but no touchdowns at Lake Forest.

Cranbrook dominated play in most of the first half although neither team scored. The defense allowed Lake Forest only two series of downs.

THE CRANES moved to within seven yards of the end zone in the second period but were unable to score. Tom Demersick suffered a dislocated hip at this point in the game and will be lost for the season.

Lake Forest came out strong in the third period but still couldn't get all the way through the Cranes' defense. With only two minutes remaining, Lake Forest scored its touchdown on a short run from scrimmage.

Campbell said, "This team is still inexperienced, but they'll catch on soon. We hope that is very soon."

Trout usually lie in the water with their heads facing the current; therefore bait drifting down on them appears natural, and is more effective.

Test 'Flies Only' Trout Fishing

LANSING—Possibility of extending "flies only" trout fishing regulations to cover more of the Mattawoman river in the Annapolis area is slated for discussion at the January meeting of the state Conservation Commission.

Some 45 miles of the Annapolis are covered by special regulations which limit trout anglers to fly fishing. No bait fishing is permitted.

Experiments are designed to determine whether "flies only" regulations on the Mattawoman river, which limits, will allow more trout to reach spawning sites. Tests show a large percentage of trout caught on bait fail to survive when unhooked and returned to the stream. Michigan has some 16,000 miles of trout streams.

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Country Day '11' Jells, Eyes 3rd Win in Row

Country Day football coach Dan Halling led the words "unbeaten season" slip off his tongue following his team's second straight win.

Halling's squad had blanked Clintondale, 12-0 last Friday. Figuring prominently in both touchdowns was quarterback Mike Kramer. Following Sheldon Skale's recovery of a blocked Clintondale punt in the first quarter, Kramer threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Jamie Martin.

Mike paved the way for the second score with a 35-yard throw to his brother, Jim. Three plays later Jim plunged for the tally from three yards.

Halling had good words for the "unbeaten season" slip off his tongue following his team's second straight win.

THE 23-YEAR-OLD coach, a former University of Detroit basketball star, says, "We're expecting better things this season."

He had a 4-4 record at Country Day's former Detroit site in 1956. Then a 0-6 season followed the school's relocation in Southfield.

"Spirit was low," Halling says. "We had no locker rooms, the field wasn't ready, and in general, it was a confusing as well as a late start."

This year Halling has 11 lettermen back and a young but experienced squad.

There are only four seniors in starting positions. Fullback Jim Craney, halfback Jamie Martin, and ends Sklar and Joe Oden.

John Seely and Mike Craney are halfback and quarterback, respectively, both sophomores. Center Ed Hill, although a 140-pound freshman, has won the center job.

JUNIOBS include tackles Bill Jones (biggest at 225 pounds) and Derelech (180) and guards Pete Lundquist and Tom Taylor. Key replacements are end Tom Sellers, fullback Jerry Jaffe, and guard Tom Grossman.

Is an unbeaten season possible? "Could be," says Halling, "if we can win two big games particularly. This week's test against Mattoon Country Day will take us against an improved team that beat us 45-6 last year."

The game is here at 3:30 p.m., Friday. Two games later, Grosse Pointe University School will furnish another stiff test in one of Country Day's oldest rivalries.

Holy Name Nipped In Final Minute

Birmingham Holy Name was nipped, 20-13, by St. Mary Mount Clemens in the last minute of play in their CVO grade school football opener, Monday.

Bob LaMarre had brought Holy Name into a 13-13 tie with a 60-yard touchdown sprint with only two minutes remaining. St. Mary's attack for the deciding score on a long kick-off return and a short pass. End Tim Gray was a stand-out for Holy Name.

Busch's Speed Is Maples' Best Bet

Maples' speedster Ed Busch ran for two TD's but the going got tougher.