

Crane Gridders on Road For First Four Tussles

Home Debut Not Until Oct. 25; Play Short Sked

Cranebrook's football squad will be strictly a road team for the first five weeks of the upcoming grid season.

The Cranes' first four games will be played on foreign soil, the school's home debut at a Saturday morning tussle Oct. 25 with Nichols.

An abbreviated seven-game schedule awaits Coach Fred Campbell's charges, who open at Birmingham a week from tomorrow in the renewal of a long rivalry. Campbell was unable to fill Oct. 4 open date with an out-of-state school. Eligibility rules would hinder the team in any game with Michigan teams.

THE FINAL three encounters for the Cranes will be at home: Cranebrook's soccer club, meanwhile, opens its regular schedule Sept. 19 at home with Chatham Collegiate.

The schedule: FOOTBALL: Sept. 19—at Birmingham; Sept. 27—at Lake Forest; Oct. 1—at Shady Side; Oct. 18—at Western Reserve; Oct. 25—Nichols; Nov. 1—University School; Nov. 8—Gilmour. SOCCER: Sept. 19—Chatham Collegiate; Sept. 27—at Sarnia Northern; Sept. 27—at Sarnia Northern; Oct. 3—Blenheim; Oct. 11—at Shady Side; Oct. 18—at Western Reserve; Oct. 25—Nichols; Nov. 1—University School; Nov. 7—at Chatham Vocational.

Blue Jays Optimistic; 7 Return

By JOHN COUP Sports Columnist

SOUTHFIELD—With constant improvement being shown in both their line and backfield, Southfield's Blue Jays are looking into the '58 season with optimism.

The varsity squad has a ratio of about two "rookies" to each of the returning players. Veterans back this year are Bob Fyfe, Tom Ridley, Cliff Solberg, Tim Delaney, Ben Quirk, Louis Calandri and Bill Johnson.

Rounding the team out are sophomores, juniors and seniors—four of each. Backing head coach Monte Charles are backfield coach Ed Bryant, line coach Cecil Foote, and coach Will Steinko and reserve coach Joe Fagen.

OPENING the season will be an afternoon game with Royal Oak. Kimball Sept. 19 at Southfield. This will be preceded by a scrimmage with Pontiac this Saturday. With the many new griders and the proposed addition of field lights for the first October home game, it looks like Southfield is entering quite a season.

Take Clarkston Show Honors

The Birmingham area had five winners in the 10th annual Dixie Saddle club horse show at the Glenn Ellis farm near Clarkston Sunday. They were:

In the English classes: Tennessee walking horse—first, Jim Ellis, second, Dottie Ellis.

In the western classes: Junior horsemanship, 1 to 10 years—first, Frankie Jablonsky; working stock horse—first, Sandy Wells; bending race—third, Sandra Pegg.

Hurt Grider

George Huffman, Jr., second-year football candidate at the United States Naval academy, broke an ankle in practice last week, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman, 26500 Sumner, have been told. He will be out of action for the season.

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Game law violators come in varying degrees.

Some are merely ignorant of the law, others hold no respect for it. Some violate just because "it is convenient." And, others are only greedy.

None, though, are half as low as one peculiar breed of "sportsman" — the market hunter.

Thanks to him there will be several hundred thousand less ducks and geese in Michigan skies and on Michigan waters this fall and winter.

Then to the market hunter there will be much less shooting for you Michigan waterfowl enthusiasts this year—and for several years.

And because of his activities there could, conceivably, be lower bag limits next year. And that also presents threat of an end to all waterfowl hunting is brought another step nearer.

Let's?

Just about as low as the horse thief of the old west.

Remember an article in True magazine about two years ago telling how a federal undercover agent smashed a huge market hunting ring in Texas?

The central figure in the almost unbelievable tale was a 46-year-old jewelry salesman, Anthony Stefano, who led a second life as an investigator for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

You probably were a little angry then, thinking about the mass slaughter of ducks and geese for sale to restaurants. But chances are you quickly forgot the matter. After all, Texas is a long way away.

If anyone had suggested such activities might be present right here in Michigan, you would have considered it impossible. It wasn't.

Gets Starting Role at Central

MT. PLEASANT—John Foerster, freshman griddler from Birmingham, has been designated for a starting role at center for Central Michigan college here. Foerster, at 6-4 and 245 pounds, is the biggest man on the Chip squad which opens at Marquette Saturday.

'Doe' Forms Ready Soon

LANSING—Hunters will be able to apply soon for special permits to take "any deer" in 37 food shortage and crop damage areas of northern Michigan during the coming November 15-30 firearm deer season.

No change has been made in the machinery of application for permits.

Hunters may apply for one of the 55,601 permits as soon as the application cards and special season information sheets are printed and distributed to the state's 4200 license dealers.

MOST DEALERS will have permit applications by the last two weeks of September. Deadline for hunters to apply is Oct. 10. The drawing will take place on or about Oct. 20.

Regular Trout Season Closes

Sunday marks the close of Michigan trout fishing for the year—except for the special fall rainbow season in designated lakes and streams.

The season on all other species closes then, too, on trout streams and lakes. Both largemouth and smallmouth bass remain legal game through Dec. 31 on non-trout waters, and panfish may be taken throughout the year, except in designated trout lakes and streams.

A COMPLETE listing of waters open during the special three-month fall rainbow season can be obtained from any conservation department district field headquarters or from the fish division office in Lansing.

Shades of Gary

Dr. Frank W. Rennell, Birmingham dentist, tied for low gross in the recent Detroit district dental golf tournament at Glen Oaks. He was runnerup in 1957 and tied for the title in 1956.

Boaters Note

Phyllis 12-3 of the coast guard auxiliary will begin a public class in seamanship Sept. 26 at Kinball high, Royal Oak. The course is eight weeks long, with classes held once a week.

Simultaneous arrests in Wisconsin and Illinois pushed the list of nabbed market hunters near the 100 mark.

And gradually a story of wanton killing of Great Lakes waterfowl was pieced together.

The ring was responsible for the shooting of 100,000 ducks and geese a year, said an assistant United States attorney.

And the name Stefano emerged again. Under an alias this man had moved his family from Texas to Illinois and as a "Mark DeMarco," began his invasion into a new market operation.

In less than two years he alone had purchased more than 5,000 birds. They are in a government freezer in Illinois, mute evidence for the upcoming trials of the hunters.

The ring, it is estimated, made as much as \$200,000 a year from the sale of ducks and geese to commercial food channels.

In 10 years they could have wiped out waterfowl in the Mississippi flyway, game officials say. It was the greatest roundup of market hunters in fish and wildlife service's history, authorities add.

What will happen to any of the hunters who might be convicted? Six months in prison and a \$500 fine is the maximum.

It hardly seems like enough.

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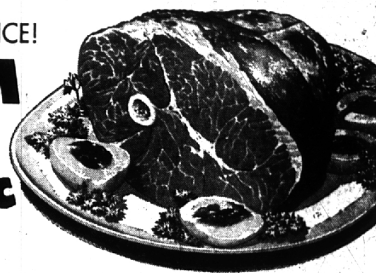
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Tracy Now a Steeler

Tom Tracy, Birmingham's claim to pro football fame, and his former boss, Buddy Parker, are back together again.

The Detroit Lions Tuesday decided a rookie halfback from a tiny southern college would be of more value to them this fall and winter than the "bomb".

So they went Tracy to the Pittsburgh Steelers. In exchange, the Briggs stadium gridders will get one of the Steelers' top 1959 college draft choices.

AS A RESULT, Tracy, the first Lion veteran to lose his job to a newcomer this fall, rejoins Parker, who quit suddenly as Lion coach just before the start of the 1957 exhibition season, then took the Pittsburgh post.

The former Birmingham high great is expected to play in tomorrow night's Steeler - Chicago Cardinal tussle in St. Louis.

Tracy was an all-star at Birmingham high in 1951 when playing for Vince Scouting.

He starred for the University of Tennessee for two years, then joined the Ottawa Roughriders in the Canadian league before entering the Lion fold last year.

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Near Walnut Lake

This arch marks the entrance to beautiful Knollwood country club near Walnut Lake. The club is the site of many top area golf events, among them last week's Detroit district women's tournament.

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