

Maples Finish Season by Trouncing Jays

Seaholm high's football team finished off a rather disappointing 1959 season on a happy note Friday by trouncing Southfield, 25-6, and had fun doing it.

Slipping and sliding in the mud and nearly two inches of water that covered many parts of the field, the Maples, led by George Forrest's razor-sharp passing, scored three times in the first half to take an early 19-0 lead.

PHIL ISBELL scored the first TD as he grabbed a Forrest pass and slipped 23 yards down the field early in the first period. It was Sam Reeve in the second

period when he slithered seven yards for another marker to give the Maples a commanding lead.

Steve Jacobson took his turn later in the second period by grabbing Forrest's pass and slipping 28 yards for another tally.

BOTH TEAMS splashed around in the mud and water during the third period with neither team doing much until late in the third stanza when Southfield began a sustained drive.

Fred Pennes went the last three yards mid-way in the fourth period to give the lead gone. Seaholm Coach Carl Lemle sent the first-stringers back into action

and on the second play following the kickoff, Forrest found the range again by hitting Jacobson who faked two tacklers out and went 70 yards.

THAT "FUN" mentioned some time ago came in the fourth period after Seaholm had scored the final TD.

There has long been a friendly rivalry between the linemen and the backfield players as to who had the tougher job.

Since Southfield is having a bad year, the team had hopes of building up its lead over every one play, and then let the linemen carry the ball.

During the last seven plays, linemen were switched to the backfield.

NEARLY EVERYONE of them were in motion before the ball was snapped—they were that anxious to grab the ball and show up the backfield.

One player, who made seven yards on his carry, kept shouting on the bus "A seven-yard average—not bad, eh?"

The backfield men, who had been switched to the line during those plays, had a snappy comeback.

"Yeah," cracked one, "but look who was opening the holes this time."

THAT SILENCED the linemen, but only for a moment.

All of the players were caked with mud from head to toe when they got back to the school and Coach Lemle and Line Coach Don

Rolph were splattered with mud and water.

The players, who decided the coaches needed a cleaning, promptly threw them into the pool—

There were approximately 30 Southfield fans and 60 Seaholm rooters at the game—which made about 90 people (not including the players and referees) who did not have enough sense to come out of the rain.

Commission Ok's Some Rule Changes

LANSING, Nov. 19.—The Conservation commission stamped its approval on six proposed legislative changes last week—three of which are prime interest to hunters.

An amendment will be sent to the Legislature prohibiting hunters from carrying .22 caliber rifles afield in the southern lower peninsula during the firearm deer season unless they possess deer hunting licenses.

Another proposal will delete a loophole for those who claim to be hunting small game but are actually stalking deer.

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Country Day Bows to Lutheran East, 34-6

Although Detroit Country Day's football players lost their first game of the season to Lutheran East last night, the griddees were a happy bunch at the annual Dad's club athletic banquet held Monday at the school.

The Yellow Jackets had a rough season as they won only one game, but they had fun playing football and are still having fun—planning for next year when almost all of the players will be coming back.

COACH DICK Anderson said the game would have never been played if it hadn't been for the fact that Lutheran East was fighting for outright possession of the Central Suburban league. The weather and field was horrible.

The Eagles' Dave Gluszewski broke loose for two touchdowns in the first half on runs of two and 38 yards and the winners were never headed.

Gibson traveled 44 yards for the new league champions in the third period before Jerry Jaffe broke loose on a 70-yard jaunt to put Country Day into the scoring column.

Gluszewski went 17 yards a few minutes later and Fred Kahle dashed 50 yards to finish the scoring for the Eagles.

BIRMINGHAM area students who were awarded football or cross country letters at the banquet Monday were Jerry Brozo, Eric Hurd, Emmerick, Jack Jort, Craig Mackenzie, Charles O'Neil, Robert Stevenson, Bill Bartlam, George Clive, Timothy Downs, Bob Parrish, Neil Satovsky and Warren Williams.

PAM McMASTER and Janice Faulkner were members of the 200-yard freestyle relay team for the winners.

For the Birmingham swim club,



Southfield's Only Touchdown

This player was easily identified as Southfield's only touchdown in the middle heading towards the right (see top right). Many parts of the field player to score for the Jays. In case you were under two inches of water and haven't found him yet, he's that glob of mud in the middle heading towards the right (see top right). Many parts of the field player to score for the Jays. In case you were under two inches of water and haven't found him yet, he's that glob of rest was nothing but very deep mud.

Women's City Club Wins; Birmingham Takes Third

Women's City Club, with many Birmingham area residents as members, took first place in the Michigan junior college athletic conference swimming championship held in Flint Saturday while the Birmingham Swim club finished third.

Women's club coach John Hanson saw his team take seven of 13 possible firsts to score 103 points.

Ann Arbor was second with 79 points and Birmingham swim club had 55 points.

MEMBERS of the Women's club in the Birmingham area who were awarded letters were Janice Faulkner, Janet Williams, Pam McMaster, Bonnie Reinhold, Leslie Mahler and Sandy McMaster.

Pam McMaster took third place in the 100-yard freestyle and Bonnie Reinhold came in second in the 100-yard backstroke.

Janet Williams placed fifth in the 100-yard butterfly and Miss Reinhold came in sixth in the 50-yard backstroke, while Sandy McMaster duplicated that in the 100-yard individual medley.

MARILYN PERRY finished fourth in the diving while teammates Jackie Baron and Pat Kelly took fourth and fifth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Miss Wilson came in third in the 60-yard freestyle, Miss Cameron fourth in the 50-yard backstroke, Miss Russ sixth in the 50-yard breaststroke and Miss Nadal second in the 100-yard individual medley.

AND WHAT DO the coaches think about it? Some would like to try it, some don't care for it and all are wondering about the cost of the special clocks needed to click off 25 seconds while the team starts bringing the ball down.

In a poll of the coaches, two would like to try it, two didn't like it, and another said it wouldn't make any difference.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, the coaches mentioned the cost of the special equipment.

A quick check with Fran Smith, public relations director of the Detroit Pistons revealed that he knew of only seven (See SIDELINES, Page 7-E)

Cranes Settle For 6-6 Tie

Cranbrook's griddees had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Gilmore in Cleveland Saturday.

The Cranes finished the season with a 4-4-1 record.

Jim Williams broke up the tight defensive battle between the two clubs when he went 15 yards with five minutes left in the game to put Cranbrook out in front.

Gilmore came back, however, to score with less than two minutes left.

Muddy Lesson

No... this is not a monster from outer space, but merely a Seaholm High school football player heading for the bench during the Southfield game. After one play, it was impossible to tell which player belonged to which team.

GL Ski Convention Opens November 27

The fourth annual Great Lakes Ski convention will be held in Detroit on November 27, 28 and 29th with a program designed to spark the interests of beginning, intermediate and expert skiers.

The great successes of the past three conventions prompted the formation of plans for an even bigger affair. Nearly 6,500 persons were attracted to the forums, fashion show, movies and dance at the 1958 convention," said Tom Shanahan, convention general chairman, and vice-president of the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council, sponsoring organization.

Open Center. Exhibit booths will open at 9 a.m. where ski equipment manufacturers, ski lodge operators, travel agencies, and ski apparel shops will present colorful displays in the exhibit area. Other activities include a youth program, a fashion show featuring the latest in ski apparel, presentation of the Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council, clubs and a Ski Club variety show.

A MEETING of club presidents will be held to discuss any problems pertaining to skiing. Saturday evening will be highlighted by the for ski jumping honors at Squaw Valley. Gene will take time off from his busy Olympic workouts to participate in the convention.

A big "kick-off" dance will follow activities on Friday evening, November 27, at the Dairy Workers hall—15840 Second Avenue. Two all-star orchestras will play continuous music for dancers.

Festivities for Saturday and Sunday evening over to the Henry and Edsel Ford auditorium, 10, 6 p.m., at which time the convention closes.

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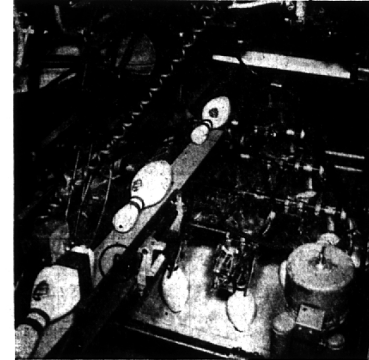
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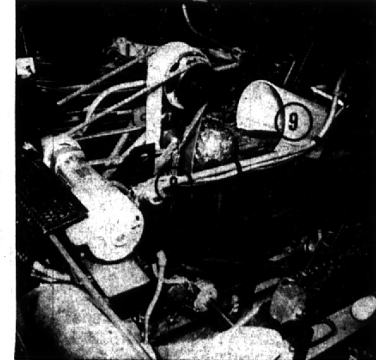
This is How Automatic Pinsetter Works

For the average bowler, the automatic pinsetter found in today's modern alleys are truly a miracle of mechanical genius. The pictures should dispel the "miracle" part of it, but the automatics are interesting to watch. In the first picture (above left), the ball strikes the pins (1) and continues on through to strike a starter ball (2) in the back pit. This starts the machine (3) in action by having the sweeper bar clean the alley, put new pins on the alley and



(Pinsetter machines courtesy of Bloomfield Lanes.)

send your ball back. The pins are picked up by a revolving drum (4) (above right) and dumped onto a long, narrow carriage (5). That carriage moves back and forth automatically (6) dropping the pins into the cups (7) (lower left) and when filled, drop down onto the alley. The ball, meantime, moves onto a slanted belt and rolls into a channel controlled by two tight belts (8) that brings it up (lower right) and gives it a little push down the ball return. (9).



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