

Pistons, Royals Clash Monday Night At Seaholm High



Bench's View of Little League Game

A tense moment in the Browns-Tigers game is shown on the players' bench in the Birmingham Little League at the Pierce field Friday night. The Browns, from left, are Jim Bayless, John Starr, Andy Seed, Merrill Sikorski, Bill Pogue and Milt Dahl. On the ground is Jay Shimmick. The Browns and Tigers tied, 6-6.

Spartans Take Early Lead In Little Football League

The Spartans are in a lofty position in the Birmingham Little Football League as they took an early first-place victory lead with a 2-0 record following a 13-0 decision over the Wolverines last week.

Carl Evangelista took off on a 45-yard scoring jaunt in the second period and Harold Miller tied the game on a six-yard dash in the finale. It was the second straight game in which the Spartan defense has held its opponent scoreless.

THE TIGERS started off as if they would run the Browns right off the field as quarterback Pat Cleary hit halfback Bruce Fern on a 35-yard scoring aerial early in the first, but the Browns decided to get stubborn.

An intercepted Tiger pass gave the Browns the ball on the Tiger 12-yard line and Jay Shimmick swept end for the TD for a 6-0 lead.

The Tigers had a good opportunity in the third, but were stopped by a tremendous defensive display on the six-inch line.

LIGHTNING-fast play marked

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Winless Port Huron Out to Stop Seaholm

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Along the Sidelines with Bill Arthur

With the announcement that two suburban high schools have cancelled all night football games, it is only a matter of time before the same thing happens in other communities—possibly even Birmingham.

The school principals in both Ecorse and Inkster have said that hoodlums who have caused considerable trouble at the games have brought about the action.

Ecorse made the announcement Thursday after several fights had broken out and a 15-year-old girl was beaten and Inkster followed suit on Friday because of several minor disturbances.

DETROIT STOPPED night football games in 1943 and Dearborn did the same thing in 1956.

In the last night game in Detroit, one youngster was severely beaten, another nearly died from a blow on the head from a beer bottle and police couldn't move fast enough to stop the fights from breaking out.

It was nearly the same story in Dearborn three years ago. And now it has happened in Ecorse and Inkster.

IN ALL CASES, it was not the students who were attending the school that were involved, but instead, graduates of the schools and hoodlums from other districts.

The possibility for such incidents happening in Birmingham are far from remote.

As other suburban communities shut down night football (and two more are expected to do so within the next two weeks), the hoodlums will have no place to go except to the northern part of the tri-county area.

When the "little" incidents begin to happen at Birmingham night games, the local school board will probably have to do the same thing.

STUDENTS and parents of the Birmingham high schools (SEE SIDELINES, Page 7-E)

Williams, Demrick Lead Springdale Gets New Clubhouse

Army's famous twin-scoring punch of Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside have nothing on Cranbrook's speedsters.

Glen Davis and Doc Blanchard, who made scoring history at the Military Academy in the early '40's, were a potent pair of backfield men as are Jim Williams and Tom Derrick of the Cranes.

WILLIAMS and Demrick accounted for five of the six touchdowns scored by Cranbrook in the 40-0 rout of L'Anse-au-Loup last week.

They will probably see more action against Avondale tomorrow night when the Cranes take to the road.

Avondale should give Cranbrook some competition since they edged Madison, 13-6, last week.

Williams scored twice in the first period on runs of 10 and 32 yards and Demrick broke loose on a nine-yard jaunt in the second.

IT WAS Williams again for 16 yards in the third and Demrick took over from five yards out a few minutes later.

After substituting freely all during the third period, Coach Fred Campbell cleared the bench, broke loose for a 62-yard scoring play in the dying stages of the game.

The Cranbrook soccer team had to settle for a 0-0 tie with Chatham Collegiate after an offer of overtime play was refused.

Chatham was playing a football game and a banquet was scheduled for that evening which made it impossible to play any further.

Recreation Round-Up

SENIOR MEN'S CLUB For entertainment last Friday, October 2, 1959, the Senior Men enjoyed a fine sound-color movie of a hunting expedition through Africa. This was viewed in the Banquet room of the Community House with past president, Earl Roy, as a project of the Community House of Waddington road.

Nearly 60 cars are expected to enter the race that will run over the 1.5 mile course. It was built exclusively for amateur sports car drivers.

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He replaced Bob Judd who was moved to the backfield.

Proceeds To Babe Ruth Loop

Highly-touted college cage star Bailey Howell will present his wares to local sports fans next Monday when the Detroit Pistons and the Cincinnati Royals meet at Seaholm high gym at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the game will be donated to the Birmingham Babe Ruth League, which is sponsoring the game.

Surviving squad cuts thus far are Barney Cad, Ed Conlin, Archie Dees, Walt Dukes, Bill

responding to treatment and he is listed as an almost certain starter.

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BAILEY HOWELL

Kenville, Earl Lloyd, Dick McGuire, Shellee McMillon, Chuck Noble, Gene Shue, Gary Alcorn and Howell.

ALCORN and Bailey are the only rookies left on the team while Joe Holup and Dick Farley have retired.

The Pistons that play Monday night are basically the team that will start the 1959 NBA campaign two weeks from Sunday against Minneapolis.

Final squad cuts were made Monday when Elvin Lowmy and Tony Windes were released.

With the team now divided into squad units, the Pistons are expected to settle down to serious play.

BIRMINGHAM area fans can get an early look at the team that will begin NBA play soon.

Donations of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children will be accepted at the door.

Babe Ruth League officials are hoping to fill the 2,500-seat gym to swell the fund. A complete sell-out, however, would still leave the league short for next season.

This is only the first of money-making projects to put the loop out of a financial hole.

Last-Second Pass Wins For DCD '11'

As every coach knows, when a team is behind in the late stages of the game, that team will pass, pass, pass.

Most of the time the aerials are intercepted and run back for a touchdown.

BUT MOST coaches continue to go for the long one in hopes of getting that last-minute touchdown that will win the game.

Detroit Country Day Coach Dick Anderson is one coach who is a firm believer in the desperation pass because it paid off in a 13-12 win over Lamphere last week.

Trailing 12-0, going into the final minutes of the fourth quarter, quarterback Mike Kramer tossed a 40-yard scoring pass to halfback Jerry Jaffe to put the Yellow-Reds in the lead.

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Local Driver Enters Sports Car Race Sunday

R. M. Gubbins, 1624 Buckingham, Birmingham, will drive his AC Bristol in Waterford Hill's first annual race this Sunday at the newly completed sports car track belonging to the Oakland county Sportsmen's road race club.

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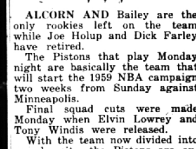
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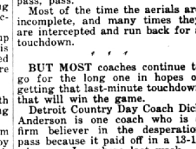
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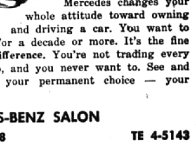
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Beautiful Cranbrook Stadium in the Fall

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