ADDITIONAL SPORTS

ECCENTRIC PHOTO

Come to Papa

End Dale Joritz (7) of the little league Western division's Browns varsity squad takes off downfield on a pass play as Wolverine guard Dayton Runkle (22) tries to catch up. Halfback Bill Keough (22) also of the Browns is pictured in the background. The Browns went on to win Friday night, 25-6.

Recreation Round-Up

ADULT GYM: Basketball, badminton, volleyball and exercises for men and women are held on Monday evenings at the Seaholm gym from 7-10 p.m. Fee is 50 cents per session, payable at the door.

BASKETBALL LEAGUES: Any adults or senior high students interested in joining basketball teams in the recreation department leagues this winter should call MI 4-1800, Ext. 9.

MUNICIPAL ICE RINK: Rentals are being accepted at the recreation office for the artificial ice rink which will open on or about Thanksgiving Day. Activities will include hockey, skating classes, figure skating, open skating, mothers and pre-schoolers sessions and special events. Schedules will be distributed through the schools the second week in November. For further information call MI 4-1800, Ext. 9.

TEEN CENTER: The next teen center meeting date to circle on your calendar is Nov. 11. At this time the Paragons, a six piece combo featuring rock n' roll music, will be playing. Two door prizes will be given. Some coming events to look forward to include: Nov. 25—S-Quires; Dec. 9—Thundertones; Dec. 23—Lancers.

BIRMINGHAM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB: The Senior Men's club was pleasantly entertained at the regular Friday morning meeting, Oct. 28, by ex-Congressman eGorge A. Dondero who gave a talk on 'The Eighth Sea". His color movies on the construction of the St. Laurence Seaway revealed the engineering problems of linking the Great Lakes with the oceans of the world. The seaway was built at a cost of one billion dollars and last year 6,600 ships passed through the canal.

Among the several guests at the meeting was R. M. Browning of Washington D. C. who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Plumb, 1659 Washington boulevard. Birthdays were acknowledged by George Shuneman and H. Watkins.

Several pumpkins were donated and delivered to the Oakland County Juvenile Home. Special credit went to Earl Roy, Archie Janke and Herb F. Fleming for their efforts in decorating the hall for Hallowe'en.

Arthur Shattuck presided at the meeting in the absence of Harry Burch. After lunch the discussion group voiced opinions on "Medical Aid for the Aged". This weeks subject will be "Can a Man Fortify Himself Against Disappointment and Disaster?" Tomorrows' feature film will be narrated by Raymond Massey. A second movie, "Seconds for Survival," will show California as a "World in a week".

Out-of-Stater Wins Sport Fishing Title

The Birmingham headquarters for the World Series of sports fishing recently announced 47-year old Harold Ensley of Kansas City as the new world champion angler.

Competing against 68 fishermen from 20 states and four other countries, Ensley won the nine-day event with a low score of 32.

Twenty-nine year-old Lansing mail handler, Don Staser, placed a close second with 34 points.

The nine-day series began and ended at Union Lake with several other Michigan lakes used as target areas.

Youth Leads Squad To New Grid Record

Lee Abernethy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abernethy, 3940 Oakland, Birmingham, is leading the stalwart Ohio Wesleyan defense to a new University rushing-defense record.

Abernethy is the key gridder in the Bishop line, which has limited opponents to only 73 yards a game on the ground this season. The 210 pound tackle was an All-Conference selection last year.

This year the Bishops share the top spot with Muskingum in the 14 college Ohio Conference.

Golf

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joining his pupils in their shop work wrapping clubs or shaping shafts.

"Contrary to popular opinion golf repairs is not a lost art," said Orlick as he shuffled through drawers of tools and materials.

Of all the requirements demanded of the pro, he said, his toughest job is learning to handle people.

The hours are long and golfers are easily irritated when their game is off. Even a breezy day is enough to make a golfer belligerent, said Orlick.

"YOU SOON learn not to ask people how they shot," he said. "That's the worst thing you can do."

For the most humorous experience of his years on the course Orlick recalled the excitement and tension of one of a foursome, who was so engrossed in his game on which a few side bets were riding, that he fell off the plateau green into a bunker while backing up in sizing up his putt.

Orlick, who has held every PGA office including president at the state level, takes great pride in the pupils he has turned out.

SEVEN HAVE become pros, three of whom. Don Soper, Gene Bone and Ben Lula, are serving as president and vice presidents on the Michigan PGA board of directors.

"The national association isn't any stronger than its weakest link at the local levels," he said, "and I'm proud of those who have worked under me."

This Week's Games

Nichols at CRANBROOK Sat. 2:00

Clarkston at BLOOMFIELD HILLS Fri. 3:30

Bentley at SOUTHFIELD Fri. 8 p.m.

Dondero at SEAHOLM Fri. 8 p.m.

Harper Woods at GROVES Fri. 3:15

Park at DETROIT COUNTRY DAY Sat. 10:00

Gridders

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32-13.

After a scoreless first quarter, Buckeye Mark Kraetzer squirmed for a yard on a quarterback sneak and a touchdown. Gar Thomas tallied the extra point.

LATER, AFTER faking a punt attempt, Buckeye Keith Kraetzer rambled 35 yards for a TD. Henry Fortuna tallied the extra point.

In the third quarter Kraetzer scored again on a 55 yard broken-field run.

Thomas took to the air in the fourth quarter, completing a 35 yard aerial to Jamie Pingel in the end zone.

Ending the scoring, Thomas ran 20 yards for his fifth touchdown of the season.

The Browns added another knot on their victory string by running over the Wolverines 25-6. Their record is now 4-0-1.

ALL THE BROWN scoring came in the first half. Blandin Wright passed to Dave Riser for the first tally.

Brown's Bobby Brogan snatched a Wolverine aerial and scampered 60 yards for another touchdown.

Bobby O'Brian dominated the Brown offensive attack in the second quarter as he ran 15 and 70 yards for two touchdowns. Brogan tallied the point after touchdown.

THE HOOSIERS and Badgers battled to a 7-7 tie. Hoosier Pat O'Brian tore through the line five yards for a TD. Frank Howland tallied the point after touchdown.

VARSITY STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Browns	4	0	1
Spartans	4	1	0
Wolverines	3	2	0
Tigers	0	5	0

JUNIOR VARSITY STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Boilermakers	5	0	2
Wildcats	4	1	0
Gophers	3	2	0
Buckeyes	3	2	0
Badgers	1	3	2
Indians	1	3	1
Hoosiers	1	3	1
Hawkeyes	0	5	0

CROSSFIRE

By LOU CHIESI

Spartan Offense Outmoded

Michigan State's 21-10 defeat by Ohio State Saturday demonstrates again that the Spartans, despite fielding one of the strongest squads in collegiate football, no longer can defeat a good, solid opponent.

The Spartans run over mediocre teams because they overwhelm them with manpower. But something happens when Michigan State bumps up against a rival with adequate personnel.

Not since 1957, when Jim Ninowski, Dan Currie and others paced MSU to an 8-1 season, have the Spartans really looked impressive against strong opponents. And even that year the Spartans encountered trouble despite having one of the strongest squads in Spartan history.

SO, WHAT'S the matter? The **Spartans admittally come up with some of the best high school talent in the country every year.**

The word among football coaches, when they talk among themselves, pinpoints Michigan State's basic trouble as an unbalanced line offense which no longer is difficult to stop.

There was a time when Michigan State's unbalanced line—to be technical for a moment, a line with two men on one side of the center and four on the other—awed opponents. When the Spartans struck back at the "weak" side, opponents shuddered.

Some outstanding wingbacks — Lynn Chandnois, Vince Pisano, Billy Wells and Walt Kowalczyk in his first season—gained stardom running to the "weak" side principally on reverses.

BUT, AS ALWAYS **happens in football, the opposition sooner or later finds a way to stop any offense. Football shows a history of the defense catching up with the offense, then a new offense outwitting the defense.**

In brief, the opposition has caught up with Michigan State's offense and the Spartans seem reluctant to change.

Coach Duffy Daugherty thus far has insisted upon trying to ram the ball down the throats of the opposition. Obviously, it hasn't worked.

THE SPARTANS have trouble scoring two touchdowns against strong opponents. Lack of a consistent offense exerts more and more pressure on the Spartan defense, which occasionally crumbles.

Much has been said and written during the past three years that lack of a passing quarterback has hampered the Michigan State offense. The Spartans have been unable to open up enemy defenses by striking through the air.

Perhaps the quarterbacks have been handicapped by an outmoded offense.

IT'S MOST significant that Michigan State assistants who have accepted head coaching jobs elsewhere during recent years immediately install new offenses. They do stay with the Michigan State unbalanced line attack.

SONNY GRANDELIUS, at Colorado, has adopted the Delaware T developed by Davey Nelson of Delaware and glamorized in big-time college football by Paul Dietzel at Louisiana State and Forest Evashevski at Iowa.

Dan Devine, whose Missouri team is undefeated and one of the big surprises of the season, has altered his unbalanced line to give the effect of a balanced line.

FOR FOOTBALL coaches in the audience, Devine has moved his wingback up tight on the weak side of the line and spread his strong side end.

Doug Weaver, now attempting to rebuild Kansas State, has gone to the balanced line.

The unbalanced line offense at Michigan State started with Biggie Munn's multiple offense back in the days of two platoon football.

WHEN THE college rules makers returned to limited substitution, Michigan State had **to simplify its offense because players had to learn both offense and defense.**

Gradually, under Daugherty, Michigan State's offense has been simplified and simplified.

Today, as one Big Ten coach says of the Spartans, "They just don't give you many problems any more on defense."

PURDUE FIRST started to figure out the Michigan State attack by jamming eight or nine players close to the line of scrimmage.

The Boilermakers charged linebackers into the Spartan backfield, upsetting running plays or rushing the passer on pass plays. In variations, this is the general defense which has outmoded the MSU attack.

The counter strategy of springing backs past the massed defense on quick opening plays and trap plays just hasn't worked.

THE DETROIT Lions' surprise victory over the Baltimore Colts two weeks ago did not materially affect a pending reorganization of the club's front office.

Head coach George Wilson conceivably could escape the headman's axe if the team performs reasonably well the rest of the season.

Front office policies in business matters as well as player relations have come under fire by a strong section of the club board of directors. Many members of the board now are watching much closer the operation of the club.

IN PREVIOUS years, most board members were content to accept congratulations for owning a winning team.

Now, policies of the past three years, since Edwin J. Anderson assumed complete control of the club, are being reviewed. There are sharp differences of opinion resulting.

Boy Scout Troop To Meet at School In Lathrup

LATHRUP — Boy Scout troop 134† will hold a court of honor Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Lathrup school.

Junior assistant Scoutmaster Mike Fitzgerald will show color slides of previous troop expeditions and a lashing demonstration will be given by Senior patrol leader D. Barnwell and Scout 1st class Mark Stout.

Douglas Greenhill is scoutmaster of the troop. Chairman for 1960-61 is Adolph Simek and secretary is George Ritter.

Got Any News?

Your correspondent would like to hear from you.

Here are the correspondents and the areas they cover:

If you live in Beverly Hills:
(Covering the Village of Beverly Hills and the South Berkshires)
CALL: Mary Wilde, MI 4-9504

If you live in Bloomfield township, south of Maple:
(Covering all of Bloomfield township, from Maple road south)
CALL: Marian Patrick, MA 6-3029

If you live in Bloomfield township, north of Maple:
(Covering all of Bloomfield township, from Maple road north, east to Woodward)
CALL: Karol Darling, MA 6-6348

If you live in Franklin:
(Covering all of the villages of Franklin, Bingham Farms and Wood Creek Farms)
CALL: Nita Hard, MA 6-3224

Troy Citizens Group To Study Sewers

TROY—A committee of citizens appointed by the Troy city commission met recently to kick off a campaign to bring sanitary sewers to the city.

Norman Barnard is chairman of the committee. Vincent McCabe is vice chairman; Mrs. Beulah Schemansky, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Curtis, assistant secretary.

Meetings of the newly formed citizens group will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Bible Comment:

Look to Your Soul to Find Rest and Strength

Psalm and rejoicing were typical of much of Old Testament religion, even in times of peril and danger.

The writer of the 46th Psalm, in a little land beset with enemies, in the midst of surrounding warring empires, could none the less write: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear though the earth be removed."

It was a sort of ancient atomic age, in the sense of threatening existence itself, but the Psalmist was undaunted.

If that Old Testament saint could find joy in his faith and strength, how much more should we find joy with the presence of Christ as Savior and guide.

We shall shortly be singing, "Joy to the world, the Lord is come." There won't be much joy to a world that so largely ignores and rejects the coming of the Lord. But we can find joy in our own souls.

We may find the rest that Jesus promised.

If the world could really find rest, it might find strength and vision to solve some of its problems.

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