

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Leopard

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following morning. Being chased out of their hunting mind that evening by a thin, silver, feline creature, Bowen and Regi from making one more final check at dawn. And there it was—200 pounds of pure black leopard extending seven feet, six inches along the limb of a tree feeding on the bait.

"Without telling me it was a black one because I thought I'd get buck fever," said Bowen, "Regi whispered 'shoot it.'"

AFTER WHAT seemed to Regi to be several minutes delay, the leopard stood up and looked toward their direction at the crack of Bowen's shot, and then leaped into the brush.

"He seemed as though it wasn't him," said Bowen, "and we all wondered if we had a wounded leopard on our hands."

But the natives found the beast four yards from the tree with half of its heart shot out.

"BLACK LEOPARDS are extremely rare, said Bowen, 'that the Africans term black leopard is usually dark brown. But this was pure velvet black, and I mean black.'"

Bowen said Bowen, "with one faint identifying outline of a spot on its belly."

"It was just amazing," he said. "We had come so close to giving up on that bait," said Bowen, "and Regi speeched and neither of them said a word during the entire ride back to Nairobi. But Bowen's thoughts were busy reviewing his stall before squeezing off the trigger."

"I WAS MORE concerned about the mechanics of the leopard, of the dim light of dawn, he said, rather than the fear of freezing."

"What did he do, though, when Regi's panting, I never heard him pant before, and not knowing the leopard was a black one, I decided why Regi was so nervous," said Bowen laughing.

"Then the pair went on safari Regi was training Bowen in the skill of the rifle. 'He really worked me hard,'" said Bowen, "now that I think of it, I practiced more than I ever did in the past. When we stopped for coffee or lunch, I was in training."

"AFTER I GOT the leopard, it seemed as though all the training I had had in the past was in danger."

There were many other thrills in bagging other trophies, but at no time was anybody's life in danger.

"Not with Regi around," said Bowen confidently.

"It's strange," he said, "at times, I'd be in the brush amidst herds of elephants and other wild beasts, and yet I feel safer than I would walking down the streets of Detroit."

BOWEN SAID there was just something about the safety and the healthy climate that instilled a feeling of confidence.

Although the game was the first animal Bowen had ever shot, the massive animal turned to charge him for 30 yards and into the line of fire of Bowen's Winchester 465 downed it.

The tasks, averaging 110 pounds apiece, are prizes in themselves since they usually weigh between 60 and 80 pounds, he said.

THE BUFFALO presented a real challenge, said Bowen, because it was so hard to hunt. Heavy and frequent rains kept the buffaloes moving, and the safari was forced to spend five and six hours on foot at a time.

"By the time we got the buffalo, we had really sweat for it," he said.

It took nine shots to stop the buffalo, but that was one trophy Bowen had set his heart on getting.

His prize measured 45 inches between the horns.

Other trophies were a 28-inch horned rhinoceros, zebra, and several varieties of the antelope including the oryx, eland and the lesser kudu.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

Notice is hereby given that any person wishing to vote at this election must register on or before October 10, 1960, at eight o'clock P.M.

Any person who is a citizen of the United States 21 years of age, will have resided in the City of Bloomfield Hills 30 days and in the State of Michigan 6 months prior to the date of election may register by calling at the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building during regular office hours, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., except that on Monday, October 10, 1960, the Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Those persons who have already registered under the permanent registration system, and have voted within the last four years, do not have to re-register.

BOWEN, who is a research account executive for Campbell Ewald and handles the Chevrolet advertising account, also got a variety of antelope known as the Impella, he said.

Bowen's exceptional trophies came as a result of his "lucky safari" by the natives.

He's having seven of the animals taken to Nairobi, Kenya, brought back the elephant's tusk and zebra skins and is having the entire black leopard mounted in a walking stance in Denver, Colo., a year.

TILL TAKE about eight months to mount the leopard but once his prizes are ready, he intends to arrange a trophy room in his home.

But, Bowen's plans present a problem.

His present home at 991 Lake Park doesn't have a single room large enough to house all the trophies. Bowen is in the market for a new residence in Birmingham.

"Now, the hunter has switched from big game hunting to big lion hunting."

Cranes Win Soccer, 3-2

Cranbrook's soccer team squeaked by Lake Forest 3-2 Saturday to wrap up their second victory of the season.

The game was a close one as the Lakers 16-10.

Bob Bergstahler, Tom Brown, and Dave Kessel smashed the ball into the goal for Cranbrook. George Martin assisted on two of the goals.

Kessel's score came on a shot from the right wing that seemed to be an "impossible" angle toward the goal.

ONE OF MARTIN'S assists came on a long shot to the goal, which would probably have gone in, but Bergstahler gave it the extra boost for the point.

By the last period the Cranes led 3-0. But Lake Forest rallied and scored two goals making the game a close, hard-fought contest.

Win

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and took it in. The conversation ended and DCD held on to a one point margin.

It was a seesaw battle until the third quarter. The Jackets caught fire for a 60-yard drive and Al McKeown slipped off tackle from the three to score, 13-0. His run for the point failed but the insurance he had believed the pressure for the Jackets.

THE FOURTH quarter brought the game back to the exchange of possession play. Jaffe got hot in the closing minutes, intercepting a Dragon pass and returning it 45 yards to the opponent's 33 but time ran out.

It was the Yellowjackets first Central Suburban conference skirmish and the 30 gridiron of the schools 70 boys will be out to better last year's 1-7 class D record.

"We're equal to our record of last year already," said coach Dick Anderson, "so we have hopes of doing better."

ANDERSON is counting on his fullback who are all sprinters and run the track in 10:5 or better.

"If we've got a fast, old senior backfield, but we have a young line," he said, "How well we do depends on how our line comes along."

The Yellowjackets face Lutheran at Kelly and eight mile.

Injury

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quarterback Jim Stephenson faked and threw to end Tom Sweesny on the 10 but Vikings' halfback Bruce Daniels easily broke up the play.

After a scoreless Oct. 19 to the first quarter contest, the Maples scored first as Jacobson leaped into the line pass, and tumbled into the end zone. Jacobson's kick was off target and Seaholm took the lead, 7-0.

THREE MINUTES before the half Stage, with the speed of a gazelle and charge of a bull sprinted 59 yards around end for a touchdown, 7-6.

Halfback Dave Jensen and center Ted Worcester blocked Stage's conversion attempt and the Maples maintained the lead.

Worcester played an excellent defensive game for the Vikings, breaking through the beefy Vikings line to figure in several Hazel Park setbacks.

WITH 29 SECONDS left in the game, Seaholm wasn't taking any chances in a fourth and one situation at the midfield stripe, and fullback Fred Glasgow punt to the Hazel Park 30.

A beautiful pass interception by halfback John Van Doren ended the arms of a Viking receiver ended the half.

The Maples took the second half kickoff and Jacobson left the field limping with Dave Jensen replacing him.

Hazel Park got possession of the ball and Stage stranked around through a host of Seaholm tacklers on a 75-yard run to the end zone and a Viking penalty nullified the score.

SOME CAGY signal calling however, sent quarterback Bill Merkel through the middle from the 32 on the very next play while half the Maples' squad followed Stage around end on a fake hand-off.

Stage faked with the extra yard but the Vikings captured the lead, 12-7.

Seaholm's defensive game dropped in the closing minutes of the third quarter. Henderson intercepted a pass on the Vikings' 30 and took it down the sidelines to score, as the crowd went wild.

Jacobson converted and the Maples regained the lead, 14-12.

THE INTERCEPTION touchdown play seemed to fire up the Maples who held the Vikings in check until the fourth quarter. Kickers Garek Rice and Bob Kling turned in some key defensive performances against Hazel Park's heavy, speedy ground attack.

But Hazel Park's Stage was by no means without his own blitzed his way to the Maple one-yard line.

After four downs of a nerve racking goal line stand on the one-foot margin, Stage dove head first into the end zone for the winning score, 18-14.

The Maples meet Port Huron tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Seaholm.

Pros

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SHUE AND OHL are the potential star players of the college game. Detroit is the best backcourt combination in history.

Shue returns from the finest season in his career during which he set league records (for guards) for most points (1712), best average (22.8) and minutes played (3333).

Officially is a rookie, although he spent the past two seasons with the amateur National Industrial Basketball league.

Season

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Brown pass near the 50 yard line and ran it back 30 yards. But the Tigers were unable to put the pigskin into the end zone from there.

FOLLOWING half-time, Kirchner rambled 28 yards for the Tigers' only TD. The extra point was made by a pass from Sparky Renault to Chris Egger.

In a freshman game Saturday, the Huskies shut-out the Hoosiers 13-0. Gar Thomas did all the scoring. Thomas scored in the opening quarter on a one-yard plunge and ran for the extra point.

Later he ran 60 yards for a TD, but the score was nullified by off-setting penalties.

IN THE THIRD quarter, he smashed through for the final three yard touchdown. The try for the point failed.

At Seaholm High on Saturday in another one-sided, Freshman gridiron battle, the Hawkings bowed to the Boltemakers 33-0.

Fourteen points were scored in the first quarter on a 15 yard touchdown run by Mike Rafferty and a touchdown pass play from Bob Gleason to Rafferty.

TIM GRADY ran for the first extra point and Greg Heg for the second.

Later Gleason swept his end eight yards for another touchdown. Following half-time Rafferty intercepted a Hawkeye pass and scooped 35 yards into the end zone.

In the final quarter, Heg skidded his left end for six yards and a TD. A pass from Gleason to Rafferty tallied the extra point.

FLEET-FOOTED Rafferty was playing his first Little League game. He scored a total of 19 points.

Spartan freshman players Rick Goss and Charles Shawvy scored TD's in the Spartans' 12-0 victory over the Wolverines.

The freshman Indians and Badgers went scoreless in a tight, de-

Recreation Round-Up

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LADES SLIM TRIM: Registrations are being accepted for the ladies slim-trim classes which begin Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the school from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for ten sessions is \$5 which may be mailed to the Recreation Office, Municipal Building.

LADES SWIM CLASS: A swimming class for ladies over 18 years of age will be offered at the Seaholm pool on Mondays from 7:30 to 7:50 p.m. beginning Oct. 17. The fee of \$1 per class includes instruction plus admission to the family swimming session from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

THE RAPPELLING SWIMMING: For both children and adults who are physically handicapped. Register at the Recreation Office, Municipal Building or at the first session on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fee for 10 sessions is \$5. Doctor's permission is required for participation.

SENIOR MEN'S CLUB: The club enjoyed a most interesting social last Friday when David P. Brock and Harry Wise, who operate law offices in Pontiac, outlined "What Becomes of Your Property When You Die." President Harry L. Burch opened the meeting with popular songs led by Clarence Johnson, chairman of entertainment. Charles R. Baker led the Happy Birthday song for 570 guests of the club.

William Granbeau and Ted Ivy filed applications for membership.

Returnees Andrew Ten Eyck, R. A. Palmer and Orrett Tatlock were applauded. Sam Fish, chairman of the visiting committee reported on sick calls. Mrs. Moore of the Community House staff invited members to attend a reception on the 25th given for the 1100 new families who have moved into Birmingham in the past year. Arthur Fleming, chairman of games committee is pleased with the work of the Bushnell Senior club members who come to compete in the various games with local groups.

A heartening bit of news was given the club when informed that Mrs. Gould would continue her interest in the club and serve the Community House as usual while giving up her post on the board in favor of Mrs. Beach. After lunch the discussion group went to a session on "It is Too Late to Stop Now?" moderated by Harry Fromm. Cards and shuffle board held forth as usual. The Oct. 7th meeting will feature music.

A war safety film entitled "Disaster Early Morning" by Michigan Bell Telephone Company along with another movie "Mrs. America" and background of how winners are selected, were shown after noon the discussion group took a real live problem "Should Strikes be Outlawed Where It Seriously Effects the General Public Welfare" as discussed by the Transportation Facilities."

BIRMINGHAM TEEN CENTER: If it's a big party you want on your night festivities on Friday, Sept. 30th, you won't want to miss another of the monthly teen party nights at the Teen Center. Membership cards are now on sale at Groves or Seaholm or may be purchased at the door for \$1.50. The cards are good through the coming school year. Membership cards entitle the holder to be admitted to the Teen Center functions for 25 cents. Non-members must be guest of a member and will be admitted for 75 cents.

At its eighth year of operation the Teen Center, jointly sponsored by the recreation department and the YMCA for students in the Birmingham school district, is directed by the following students who comprise the junior board and directors: Sue MacLean, chairman; Hap Dunning and Sharon Beaudoin, senior representatives; Bill Miller and Franice Quellan; junior representatives; Jim Butler and Nancy Walls, sophomore representatives; Lee Driver and Kathy Laux, junior representatives from Groves; and Diane Mott and Steve Billings, sophomore representatives.

Committee chairmen include: Jim Ruby, publicity; Gary Downey and Jim Brogaw, cleanup; Steve Collier and Sue Winston, entertainment. Advisers for the group are Don Martin, Owen Manchester and Mrs. Marilyn Arner. Watch this column for further news.

Franklin Bowlers Open League Play

The Franklin Village women bowlers were off to a good start as they opened their league competition last week with several high individual and team games.

High Individual Single game: Lee Roehm 291, Meg Gallagher 177, Elsie Nicholas 175.

High Individual 3 game series: Lee Roehm 54, Meg Gallagher 483, Yolanda Hieta 462.

High Team Single: Broderick 638, # 833, Birmingham Eccentric 538.

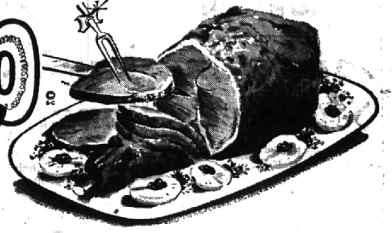
High Team 3 Game Series: Broderick 1752, Bloomfield Optical Non-Tact 1691, # 8 1597.

faney game Saturday at Derby field.

FRESHMAN WILDCAT: Tom Everett scooted almost the length of the playing field, 95 yards, in the Wildcat's victory over the Gophers Saturday.

The Varsity Spartans kept pace with their freshmen squad defeating the Wolverines 13-7.

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