

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS



### Good Ole 'Days' Return

Mr. & Mrs. Harry E. Day, (left), 1935 Riverside, Beverly Hills, were right in style as the horseless buggy age returned at Greenfield Village's Old Car Festival. On a fitted in early 20th century garb the Days received a silver bowl from Donna White of the awards committee after their 1907 Packard touring car won the grand championship.

### Recreation Round-Up

**THERAPEUTIC SWIMMING:** Registrations are being accepted in the recreation office, Municipal building, for therapeutic swimming. This activity is offered for the physically handicapped on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. at Barnum High pool, beginning Oct. 5. The fee for the series of 10 sessions is \$5.00 payable in advance at the recreation office.

**WATER BALLET:** A water ballet and synchronized swimming class will be held for teenage girls if interest warrants. This activity will be held one evening per week for one hour at Barnum pool. Minimum registration is required. Anyone interested should call the recreation office, MI 1-1800 for further information.

**SATURDAY SWIMMING CLASSES:** Friday, Sept. 23 is the last day for registration in the elementary children's Saturday swimming classes. Registrations are taken by mail on a first-come, first-served basis. Application blanks have been distributed through the schools and the classes will begin Oct. 1.

**OTHER LEAD ACTIVITIES:** Other recreation activities which will begin in October are: Family Swimming at Seaholm—October 17 Adult Gym—Seaholm—October Ladies Swimming Club—Seaholm—October 17 Ladies Slim-Tri—Torry—October 19

**BIRMINGHAM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB:** The Birmingham



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## Rarin' to Go At Waterford

Birmingham area car racing enthusiasts will have their last chance this season to see some exciting open car racing completed Sept. 24 and 25 when the Oak County Sportsman's road racing club stages the Waterford Hills Fall Classic.

The classic is the final event of the 1950 racing season at the mile and a-half European-style track. Race coordinator Bob Gubbins of Beverly Hills, anticipates more than 150 drivers from all over the midwestern United States and Canada.

Gubbins, a leading driver himself, said as many as 25 top-rated Canadian drivers will provide "really tough competition for our U.S. entrants."

RACING IS scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. each day with a victory banquet and presentation of trophies at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday's card will include two 30-lap races for modified sports cars and production models.

The Waterford Hills road course is located one-quarter mile east of U.S. 10 and six miles north of Pontiac on Waterford road in Waterford.

## Yoga

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anxious to share their principles with athletic coaches and gymnastic instructors.

DAILY YOGA exercises would keep athletes in better shape, said Mrs. Swan. The key to the whole system is the reduction or elimination of nervous tension which gives the body more energy to function.

But this can only be achieved through the combined practice of exercising and deep breathing.

Mrs. Swan recalled seeing a group of baseball players working out in calisthenics drills and commented, "if only those players had combined the proper deep breathing habits with those exercises, the drills would have been much more effective."

MRS. SWAN has given lessons to women golfers whose games after a summer's Yoga exercises were greatly improved because the golfers were no longer tense and nervous. Yoga has just about the same effect with any sport, she said.

Tennis and badminton players became more graceful and alert, football and basketball players improved their coordination and a woman's track and men's development control of breathing.

Conceding a science by many, Yoga originated through a group of mystics and scientists in India thousands of years ago. At that time it was considered a kind of religion which enabled its followers to unite their souls with the universal spirit.

IT WAS believed that contact with the spirit could only be achieved through meditation and concentration. The postures and exercises were designed to help them withstand the long periods of meditation required for communicating.

For thousands of years the faith remained a secret among the Yogies. But with increased world tensions, said Mrs. Swan, the Yoga secret gradually became known through close relationships between the eastern and western worlds.

Although many people look upon the energy producing effects of Yoga as a physically created energy, true Yogies believe the effects of the more complicated Jnana exercises are a form of cosmic energy.

## Upset

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the third quarter when quarterback Art Treganza scored on a roll out from the 5-yard line after line backer Paul Irvine recovered an Oak Park fumble on the 12.

OAK PARK MADE a determined goal line stand, holding the Barons at the 1-foot line for three plays. The Barons were then penalized for offside and Treganza streaked into the end zone from the five.

"We couldn't make the foot but we made the five yards," said Hoff. With the score 25-0, Fred Jaynes intercepted an Oak Park pass at midfield late in the fourth quarter. Hoff sent in his second team which picked up four first downs in a 50-yard drive to the goal posts.

BRIAN O'NEILL took the ball in from the 1-yard line on a quarterback sneak for the Barons' final tally.

Three other touchdowns were called back on penalties. One was a 70-yard run by Roger Stewart from his own 30 on a pass interception.

Bloomfield's alert defense stopped every Oak Park threat. Oak Park had its only opportunity to score when they recovered a Barons fumble on the 33-yard line, but four plays later sophomore tackle Bill Calhoun threw Bill Traub for a five-yard loss.

IT WAS STRICTLY a running game for the Barons, who failed to complete any of the six passes attempted. Passing is the next thing we're going to work on," said Hoff.

Bloomfield picked up a total of 358 yards, had 11 first downs and were outlasted 56 yards. The Barons played at Brighton tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

## Touchdown

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ball to the Maples 8-yard line from which Hancock went into the end zone on a pitchout from Schantz. Edsel's boot for the point was blocked by halfback Bruce Bates and guard Roger Habrie, but Edsel had the lead, 6-0.

Seaholm's Jacobson took the kickoff on a handoff from halfback Bill Henderson on his own 50 and aided to the 40. On the next play Jacobson maneuvered up the center amidst a swarm of tacklers to the Edsel 35-yard line.

THE QUARTER ended but the Maples were on the move. After Jacobson had picked up another first down on the 18, sophomore fullback Jack Harvey raced through a hole in the center of the line and tumbled over the goal with three Edsel backs riding him. Jacobson's kick was blocked but a penalty against Edsel gave him another boot which sailed between the uprights to give Seaholm the lead, 7-6.

Edsel bounced back with a 65-yard running-passing drive and scored on Schantz's 22-yard pass to halfback Ron Soderenko who stretched the ball and ran in for the TD.

ONCE AGAIN Habrie blocked Edsel's conversion kick, but the Dearborn squad had regained the lead, 12-7.

Edsel threatened early in the second half when Schantz intercepted Stephenson's pass on the Maples' 40 and moved the ball to the 18-yard line. Seaholm's stubborn line stopped two line backs Schantz's end zone pass slipped right through the arms of Soderenko.

With fourth and nine to go, Schantz pitched out to Hancock who met a barrage of Maples just short of a first down.

AN EXCHANGE of punts was followed by an Edsel fumble, recovered by Seaholm on the Edsel 38, but the Maples failed to capitalize on the break.

The rest of the third and most of the fourth quarters were spent in a tug-of-war between the Maples' late fourth quarter game-winning drive.

A practice injury kept first string fullback Bob Tekeman out of Friday night's action.

Seaholm plays Kimball tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

## Netters Swing Out of Season

Two weeks of spirited matches of the Birmingham Tennis club's final tournament have concluded the season's competition.

Almost continuous play marked the vying between members for the men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles crowns.

The club's most coveted award, the Ken Watson trophy, was won by a man who survived a field of 34 to take the men's singles title from club president Fred Cowin, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

CONTENDERS in the men's doubles event went to a well-seasoned tandem, Jack Watson and Bill Sherwood, who pulled out a tight three-set match over University of Michigan freshman, Chuck Hunt and John Roush, 6-4, 7-6 and 6-4.

Dottie Grimsdale, last year's women's singles champion, staged a repeat this year in crushing Angela Hrefa, 6-0 and 6-2. But Miss Grimsdale didn't stop with the one title.

Teaming up with her husband, Gordon, she finessed another crown by downing Barbara Latham and Larry Gehlin, 1-6, 6-3, and 6-0, to take the mixed doubles championship.

Trophies and awards will be presented to the new club champions at the annual dinner-dance tomorrow night at the Kingsley Inn.

## Season

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saw Dolly Allen's 82' win the championship flight and Betty Shantz's 88 take the runnerup spot.

VINNIE BABAJOFF clinched the first flight championship by one stroke with a 95 to beat out runnerup Louise Fowler.

Best putter for the season was Iona Hoek and Betty Shantz was designated the most improved golfer for the season.

The ladies' golf league final team standings are as follows:

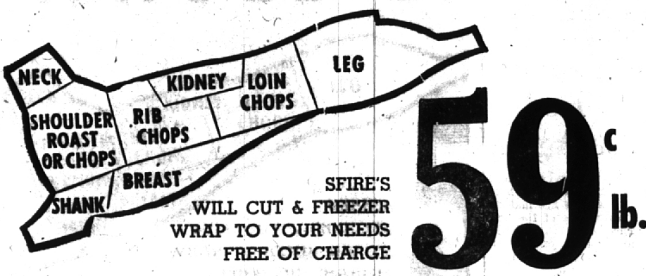
TEAM	POINTS
Fairbanks	70
Mary Lou Vandervort—Pat Fleming	70
Betty Yoder—Dolly Allen	70
Mary Ellen Hill—Carol Hollingshead	58
Louise Fowler—Helen Savage	58
Lee Tibbitts—Duffy Streeter	58
Vinnie Babajoff—Betty Shantz	44
Glimy Pravel—Kay Campbell	40
Marian Geggie—Wilda Stewart	36
Mugs Olson—Hazel Kreidler	30

## Local Dragster Wins

Thomas W. Lohmann, 390 S. Cranbrook Circle, Birmingham, picked up the top eliminator trophy last weekend at the Detroit dragway. Reaching a top speed of 143.08 miles per hour, Lohmann's A/dragster equipped with a Chevy engine raced over the quarter mile strip in an elapsed time of 10.23 seconds.

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