MAPLES DRIVE TO DOUBLE WIN

CROSSFIRE

By LOU CHIESI

Another One Hits The Dust

Only a few years ago the University of Denver proudly opened a refurbished football stadium with added seating capacity to adequately handle larger crowds.

Early this week, the school announced that it is discontinuing intercollegiate football because of rising costs and low income. Denver's population approaches the million level, but this advance has not reflected in larger crowds at the University's football games.

And so the expanded stadium will be used only by the Air Force Academy, which plays home games at Denver because the Academy still hasn't raised funds for a stadium on the campus near Colorado Springs, in the shadow of the Rockies.

It is possible, also, that the University may open the stadium to the Denver Broncos, a member of the American Football League, now that the University has removed itself from the college football business. The Broncos, in their first year of operation, played home contests at the Denver Bears baseball park, an arena not only designed poorly for football but also lacking in seating capacity. The University stadium can hold almost 40,000.

DENVER'S withdrawal follows closely Marquette University's surrender to the high cost of living in college football.

Others may follow, perhaps before the start of next year's schedule. Within the next five years, many a college and university will join the defunct list. Several may be waiting to quit football, anxious to drop the game after a few other schools lead the way.

College football definitely is sick, as they say, despite the announcement of record attendance totals during the 1960 season. Nobody bothered to compile gate receipts. Therein lies the story.

College attendance figures are misleading, to use a polite description. Increased student enrollments have reflected in larger crowds. And many schools now pad crowd totals with cut rate tickets for children, high school bands, and outright free loaders.

But the money isn't coming through the ticket windows as it once did. Football no longer can pay for itself at some schools.

THIS PROBLEM should dominate the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention this week at Pittsburgh, but it won't. The men who direct, or misdirect, big college athletics are too busy with routine meetings and pompous statements to be bothered with themselves. The same old gang which runs the NCAA will give their tired little speeches during the day and then hustle off in groups to partake of Pittsburgh's night life.

Big college football has suffered long from a lack of leadership. The Fritz Crislers, Tug Wilsons, Bob Neylands, Bob Knines and others of the same stolid stripe too long have attempted to solve the issues of today by donning raccoon coats and waving their little pennants. After all, there's nothing wrong with college football today that couldn't be solved if the world would turn back to the good old days.

It's probably much too late now to save many more Marquettes and Denvers from dropping football.

But there's still time to face the facts of today and recognize that if big college football survives, even in the major conferences, it will be on an all-out, go-for-broke basis. The public won't pay the big dollar at the gate to see anything less.

Big college football must pattern itself after professional football, with pro rules and a wide open game.

THE NCAA television restrictions must be liberalized greatly. College football, which only a decade ago haughtily disdained TV, now must televise or die. And the present game - of - the - week programming isn't enough.

College football needs plenty of promotion. No longer do the major colleges draw much football publicity during the off season. Only a few years ago the words and actions of "name" college coaches found their way on the sports pages. No more.

The metamorphosis of college athletics — particularly football — remains the most significant sports story of this generation. The decline which began in the 1950s continues into the 1960s.

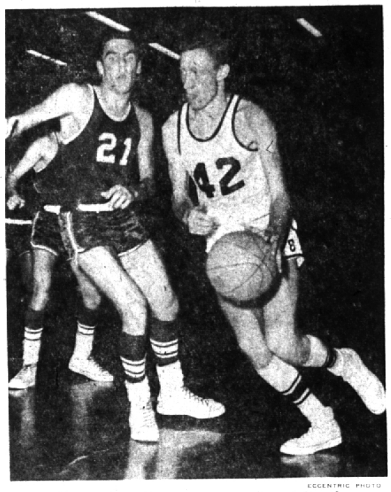
THE NATIONAL Football League no longer can scoff at the inroads accomplished by the year-old American Football League. The newcomer to professional football is signing too many topflight college stars to satisfy the entrenched NFL.

AFL teams lost plenty of money in their inaugural year, but they may grab just enough college stars to field attractive squads next fall.

Almost every edition of the daily newspapers tells of another college player being signed by an AFL club.

Toddler Sets State Records in Skating

Seven-year-old Robert Young, a student at Pierce School, set two state skating records, Sunday at Midland. In winning the 25 and 75-yard races, in the Toddler's class, he broke state records that existed for two years.



ECCENTRIC PHOTO

Sayle Scores Again!

Big Bob Sayle, 6-5, drives around East Detroit's Jerry Brezenski, for another two-pointer. Sayle led Seaholm with 20 points, his high for the season. He and "Hap" Dunne scored a combined total of 35 points and grabbed 35 rebounds. Seaholm won, 64-56.

Barons Squeeze Past Northville, 60-52

The basketball Barons of Bloomfield Hills won their third game of the season, Friday night, at Northville. The steadily improving cagers squeeezd past Northville, 60-52.

Art Tregenza again led Hills with 18 points. Doug Dedo and Bruce Billings added 12 each.

At the end of the first quarter, Northville led Hills, 15-13. Coach Ed Wichert, of Bloomfield Hills, substituted freely in the second period in an effort to revive his starters. The strategy worked, as the Barons came back to score 14, while their opponents could gather only 10.

At halftime, Bloomfield Hills led, 27-25.

IN THE THIRD quarter, the visitors continued to pour in the points getting, 17, while Northville collected 14. The hot shooting of Dedo, Billings and Tregenza kept Bloomfield Hills ahead, but with very little room to spare.

In the fourth quarter, sophomore center, Fred Jeynes made two key free throws and a couple of tip-ins to salt-away the victory for the Barons.

The Hills' scoring attack was the best balanced of the season, as six players scored the 60 points.

COACH WICHERT stated, "The team is coming along fine. We practiced quite a bit over the holidays. And, I guess it's paying off.

"Our team is beginning to jell, and become more aggressive. Roger Stewart played with a sore thigh, and Jeynes sprained his ankle during the game. But, they both stayed in the game. We're a little short of manpower, but when we shake off our bumps and bruises we'll be all right."

The Barons are now 3-3 for the season, anl 2-3 in the Wayne Oakland League. Holly is the undefeated leader in the league. Bloomfield Hills is tied for third with two other schools.

BLMFLD HILLS	G	FT	P	NORTHVILLE	G	FT	P
Dedo	5	2	12	Judsy	4	4	12
Billings	5	2	12	Hay	1	1	3
Pettibone	2	1	5	Brown	5	4	14
Tregenza	8	2	18	Schwartz	2	3	6
Jeynes	3	3	9	Bell	5	4	14
Stewart	2	0	4	Long	1	0	2
Totals	21	18	60	Totals	18	16	52

Recreation Round-Up

BOYS BASKETBALL: Basketball for 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys began Jan. 7 at Adams, Baldwin, Midvale, Pierce, Quarton and Torry schools. This activity will be conducted for eight weeks on Saturday mornings between 9:30 and 11:30.

The senior boys teams will begin league play on Jan. 11 at Barnum gym. The games are scheduled at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Junior High Boys may play at Barnum gym on Saturday mornings between 9:30 and 11:30.

LADIES SLIM TRIM: The second series of ladies slim-trim classes have been postponed until the minimum registrations are received. Anyone interested should register at the Recreation office, Municipal Bldg. MI 4-1800. The fee for ten sessions is $5.00. The

(See RECREATION, 7-E)

Cagers Conquer E. Detroit, 64-56

The Shamrocks weren't very lucky at Seaholm Friday night. The Maples dropped determined East Detroit, 64-56.

Seaholm was leading 64-50, when "Hap" Dunne fouled out with 1:06 remaining in the game. The pressing, driving Shamrocks came back to score three consecutive baskets, but not enough to win.

The Maples, playing in an almost - packed home - town arena, started off with a spurt, and led by five points, 17-12, at the end of the first quarter.

AT THE BEGINNING of the second stanza, East Detroit put on a rush. 6-5 Lou Perry of the Shamrocks was giving 6-6½ Dunne a run for his money, by driving and hooking. His teammates, Joe Troesken, who made four consecutive free throws and guard Ron Defer, who netted four of his six baskets of the night in the period, brought the Shamrocks back within respectable distance.

Seaholm could muster only 12 points in the second period, and had their lead cut to one point at the half, 29-28.

It was nip and tuck in the third quarter, with the two teams exchanging basket for basket. The Shamrocks led by fancy-dan Defer, and his Bob Cousy-style behind-the-back passes, seemed to shake-up the Maples' defenses.

BUT GERMAN-BORN guard Gene Schmidt, playing in his first game for Seaholm, found the range and with two quick long shots put the Maples ahead to stay.

Joe Stephenson added three buckets in the quarter, while Dunne was held to one point.

At the end of the third quarter the score was 43-37 with Seaholm ahead.

BIG BOB SAYE, 6-5, came into his own in the fourth quarter. He and Dunne picked up rebound after rebound and scored 13 points between them to stave off the final rush of the Shamrocks.

While the big boys, Sayle and Dunne, drove, tipped, and pushed their way in for the two-pointers, the smallest man on the team, Don Schutt, 5-8, calmly made four free throws without a miss.

As the seconds ticked away, the Shamrocks became desperate and fouled a full court press. But, they fouled consistently, and little Schutt made his shots.

TROESKEN TRIED to win the game single - handedly for the Shamroeks, by getting the last six points of the game. But, it wasn't enough to keep the Maples from getting their first conference win of the season.

Seaholm now stands 1-1 in the Southeastern Michigan league, and 3-1 for the season.

Leading scorer for the Maples was Sayle with 20 points. Dunne had 16 and Stephenson 12. For East Detroit, Perry led with 15, Troesken had 13 and Defer 12.

Dunne and Sayle picked off 35 rebounds between them.

SEAHOLM	G	FT	P	EAST DETROIT	G	FT	P
Dunne	6	4	16	Barker	2	0	4
Saye	8	4	20	Wetzel	1	0	2
Schmidt	3	0	6	Troesken	3	7	13
Shu'tt	1	4	6	Perry	6	3	15
Willis	1	0	2	Brezinski	2	2	6
Stephn's	6	0	12	Mills	0	2	2
Ricketts	1	0	2	Defer	6	0	12
				Bourg'ault	1	0	2
Totals	26	12	64	Totals	21	14	56

YMCA Offers Golf Lessons by Spencer

Conrad Ekkens, program secretary for the Birmingham YMCA, has announced that the 'Y' at 400 E. Lincoln, will again offer golf lessons by professional George Spencer.

The lessons will be Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. They are one-hour in length, and six weeks in duration.

Further information and registration may be obtained at the offices of the 'Y'.

Fees will be $9 for members, and $12 for non-members.

Tankers Defeat Kimball, Two Pool Records Broken

More than 1,000 wildly cheering fans watched the Seaholm swimming team win their fourth consecutive meet of the season. The Maple tankers decisioned Royal Oak Kimball, 63-42.

Robert Mowerson, assistant swimming coach at Michigan State University, blew the whistle for the start of the meet, and the home team put on a show that had the fans standing at the end of every race.

Mike McCarthy started the breath - takers for Seaholm. He came from behind in the last lap of the 18-lap, 400-yard freestyle race to overtake Kimball's Allen McCarty and rack up the first five pointsfor the home squad.

KIMBALL stayed close behind by taking a second and third place for four points.

In the second match, Seaholm's co-captain, Jim Leahy, the only double winner of the night, stroked his way to a respectable lead and came in first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :24.4 He also won the 200-yard freestyle.

The stage was then set for one of the most exciting races ever seen at Seaholm. Sophomore Don Spencer, used his build, and powerful strokes, to carry him to victory and a school record in the 100-yard butterfly, :58.1.

Public address announcer, track coach Kermit Ambrose, announced the record and the audience gave Spencer a standing ovation.

MIKE ROWE kept Kimball in the meet by winning the 100-yard backstroke in the fourth race. Seaholm pulled down second and third places.

With Bob Kennedy leading the way, the Maples pulled ahead to stay by taking first and second places, and eight points, in the 100-yard backstroke. Jim Bradburn was a close second.

After the first five events, Seaholm led Kimball, 28-17.

THE MAPLES kept up the pressure as Jim Elliott took a first in 100-yard freestyle, and previous winner McCarthy, a third.

Strongest event for Kimball was diving. Last year's second-place winner in the state, Ed Boothman, swept first place with the excellent total of 86.3 points. According to Seaholm coach, Corey Van Fleet, Boothman is an almost sure bet to win the 1961 state diving title.

Another pool record was set, in the 200-yard individual medley. Dave Ritchie of Kimball came in ahead of the field, in the record time of 2:20.5. Kennedy was second for Seaholm, and co-captain, Larry Severy, third.

THE MAPLES TOOK both relay events. Fred Ozarn, Jim Bradburn, Spencer and Elliott teamed-up to win the 200-yard medley relay in 1:50.8.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the match, Seaholm completed its sweep as Hugh Clark, John Emmett, Jim Falconer and Bill Watkins combined to win with a time of 1:40.7.

At the finish, the score was 63-42. Kimball lost their second meet of the season, while the Maples of Seaholm remain undefeated.

Meet the Coach: DCD's Youthful Dick Anderson

By JOE CADARIU
Sports Editor

Dick Anderson looks more like an athlete than a coach. Or a director of health education. But, the 25-year-old's playing days are over.

While at the University of Detroit, Anderson set the school record for the pole-vault, 14' 1". He was also a high-jumper and hurdler on the track team. During the fall, he played end for the Titan football squad.

The well-built six-footer is now in his second year as athletic director at Detroit Country Day School. He's happy, congenial, married and philosophic, if not optimistic.

COUNTRY DAY has only 70 boys available for varsity sports. Last year, Anderson sported a six-man basketball squad. This season, he's basking in the joy of an eight-man team. Usually, a basketball team has at least 12-15 members.

"We're a class D team in a Class B league," he explained. "We don't win many games, but the boys never quit. This season we are going into every game except one as underdogs. So far we have won two, so we're ahead of the odds."

The odds have been in Anderson's favor all along. He was hired as part-time coach at Country Day, while a junior in college. Shortly after graduation, in 1958, he became athletic director at the private school, when former director Dan Halling left. It was a matter of perfect timing.

THERE'S A MUTUAL understanding between Anderson and his players. They respect him, and he in turn treats them as adults.

There are certain academic standards one has to attain before acceptance to the Country school. So, it may be quite a bit easier for the coach to get his point across.

Asked whether a coach should be a pal to his athletes, Anderson replied, "I feel there should be a respectable distance between the two. I laugh and joke with the team, but there is a certain point at which I become the teacher and they the pupils."

"THE SITUATION here is a bit different than at other schools. Our student body is so small, that I get to know every boy personally. I know what he eats for lunch, who he dates, and what his plans are for the future."

"This makes for a closer relationship," he continued, "and when a boy has an off-night, I usually know the problem. Now, all I have to do is solve the problem."

Anderson is like all the coaches in the Birmingham area in the respect that he has a genuine interest in his job. He enjoys working with boys. In the summer, he operates the Birmingham Day Camp, at the school, for boys 5-10.

HE ENJOYS working at Country Day. He said, "I'm usually left to do things my way. There's no interference from school officials. I went through public school all my life, but the private system offers many advantages."

With only eight players on the team, he said, "Each player will be able to get more individual attention. This helps immeasurably in satisfying individual needs and problems."

The coach excused himsel for a minute to give instructions to the players practicing noisily in the gym.

A WHILE later one of the younger athletes came into the small, cluttered office where the coach makes his home away from home.

When questioned how he and the others get along with the coach, he answered, "Great, sir. Just great. He's a swell guy."

We didn't expect anything to the contrary, but the boy's sincerity could somehow be felt behind his polite smile and facial formality.

COUNTRY DAY may not be able to win many athletic events unless they begin to play in a league with other Class D schools. But nevertheless, Coach Anderson and his "skeleton crew" will continue to plug away.

Anderson lives at 17381 McIntyre, Detroit, with his wife, Chris and their three-year-old son.

DICK ANDERSON

Cranbrook '5' Wins, 65-44

Cranbrook's basketball team won their most decisive decision of the season, Friday, as they beat South Lyons, 65-44.

Jack Wren of South Lyon, who had previously topped the 50 point mark in one game, was held to four points.

The Cranes jumped to a quick lead, as they scored 17 points in the first quarter, while Lyon got only ten. In the second quarter, the Cranes faltered, but were able to hold a three point lead at the half.

BEGINNING with the tip-off of the second half, the Cranes used an effective fast break, and rebounded consistently, leading by 12 at the end of the third quarter, and by 21 at the end of the game.

George Blanchard, captain, again led the Cranes in scoring. He collected 12 field goals and one free throw for 25 points.

Jack Rollert, of Cranbrook, was the man who guarded South Lyon's high scoring forward, Wren. Rollert also scored 12 points, and picked off 18 rebounds.

THE CRANES out rebounded South Lyon, 53-19. Each member of the team grabbed at least nine.

Blanchard, who has led the Cranes throughout the season, made his points by drives and tipins. He also consistently passed-off to teammates.

High scorer for South Lyon was Joe Showerman with 10 points.

CRANBROOK	G	FT	P	SOUTH LYON	G	FT	P
Dibble	2	1	5	Wren	1	2	4
Hard	1	0	2	O'Brien's	4	0	8
Rollert	6	0	12	Tapp	1	4	6
Bailey	2	0	4	Burgess	3	0	6
Blanchrd	12	1	25	Taylor	4	0	8
Fisher	1	0	2	Showr'm'n	2	6	10
Kessel	7	1	15	Sprinkles	1	0	2
Totals	31	3	65	Totals	16	12	44

Icy Course Causes Consternation To Daredevil Sports Car Racers

It wasn't a mirage. There really were cars racing on Waterford Lake, Sunday. It was the year's first ice run sponsored by the Oakland County Rotary's Club.

There were five divisions in the race against the clock. Birmingham area drivers won three.

The ice was especially slick, Sunday. Twenty-five mile per hour winds added an extra bit of danger to the perilous conditions. The course had a few sharp curves and was a mile and a half long.

MORE THAN 100 drivers from the U. S. and Canada entered their cars in the run. At least 500 spectators observed the unusual and risky proceedings.

Les Snyder, an official of the Rotary Club, helped lay out the course, and said that the ice was about 13 inches thick.

Cars did not race against one another, but rather against the clock. Fastest time in each class pulled down first place and the winner's trophy.

THE FIVE classes of the race were, sedans, front-wheel drive, under 1600 ccs, over 1600 ccs, and women.

Because of the hazardous conditions of the course, drivers could not go faster than 25 m.p.h., at best, on the straightways.

D. Brennan, 186 Westchester, Birmingham, got things underway by winning the sedan class, in the time of 4:22.8. He drove a Volkswagon. Average time for all racers was about five minutes.

BILL RYBURN, 1641 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, took first place in the front - wheel drive class driving a Saab to a time of 4:24.3.

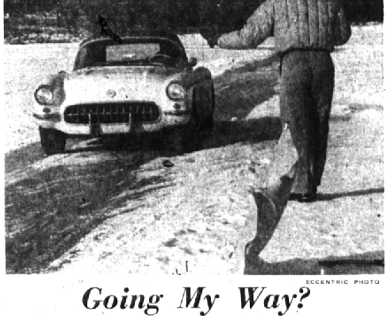
In the under 1600 class, Scott Harvey of Dearborn, set the fastest time of the day, in a Porsche, 3:53.8. Second place went to Lawrence Wilhelm of New Baltimore.

Charles Tapager, 21590 Midway, Southfield, drove his 190 SL to the tune of 4:22.7 to win the over 1600 class. Bob Gubbins, 16245 Buckingham, Birmingham, took second place with a time of 4:31.4. He drove his AC Bristol.

GUBBINS DRIVES his Bristol in races throughout the country, and also on the city streets, when he's not racing.

Pat Lidgard, of Royal Oak, showed up her husband as she drove a Volkswagon and posted a faster time. She won first prize in the Womens class. He did not place.

The Rotary's in cooperation with the Oakland County Sportsman's Club plan more ice runs throughout the winter months. The next will be Sunday, at the same location. Timings will begin at 10 a.m. and last until sundown.



ECCENTRIC PHOTO

Going My Way?

The man's not hitch-hiking, he's flagging down a Corvette during the ice run, Sunday at Waterford Lake. More than 104 drivers from the U.S. and Canada participated in the unusual event. Although the course, the lake, was icy, there were no accidents.

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