



'He Flies Through the Air'

Chief starter Ed Houlehan makes like a bird as he excitedly leaps to start the "Spring Sprits", first of four events sponsored by the Oakland County Sportsmen's Road Racing Club, Bill Rayburn of Bloom-

field Hills Sunday at the Waterford Hills Course drove a Saab GT to a second place in the Sedan class for the only Birmingham area racer.

CROSSFIRE College Athletics On Spot

By LOU CHIESI

Inevitably, the current financial crisis among the state's universities and colleges—which will result in curtailed enrollment and activities—cannot help but affect intercollegiate athletic programs. Gates receipts do not pay for athletic programs in such states as Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Wayne State, Ferris, Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech. Athletic program expenses must come from the general fund.

By next fall, harried college presidents may have eliminated important sections of their intercollegiate sports programs. Extra-curricular activities go first, and sports programs may join dramatics, music and the such on the list of nonessentials.

STATE LEGISLATORS aren't likely to look favorably upon use of tax money for sports programs. It's that simple. Only a brave college president will attempt to field a complete roster of athletic teams, complete with travel for league schedules, under the circumstances.

One or two college presidents may use the financial crisis as a just proper excuse to eliminate intercollegiate programs. A few have been searching for just that proper reason. And not even ardent alumni diehards could protest too much.

The so-called minor sports will suffer first. They cannot pay for themselves. Football and basketball may survive because they draw at the gate and are popular with most students. But they will be curtailed greatly—less travel and perhaps fewer games.

FROM THE GLOOM, however, may derive a ray of brightness. The financial crisis in education is likely to remain for several years. Thus, the formation of a state college league may become a necessity. The reduction in travel expenses alone might save athletic programs at such schools.

Perhaps Western Michigan may be forced to leave the Mid-America Conference. And Central Michigan may reluctantly depart from the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Eastern Michigan already has decommitted from the conference alignment. Northern Michigan, a growing power in small college athletics, may be ready to join a tough state league. Such a league makes much sense. It may come alive from necessity.

THE FINANCIAL pinch may reach Michigan and Michigan State, too. Football still provides the money for complete intercollegiate sports program at both schools. But will penny-pinching educationists perhaps dip into the football trough for non-athletic purposes. It's very possible under the circumstances. A few thousand here and a few thousand there are not necessary.

It will be interesting to note whether Michigan will be able to retain an almost autonomous athletic department under the circumstances. The Michigan State athletic board handles finances and allocates funds.

Will the Michigan administration now move to alter this arrangement, perhaps claiming athletic department monies for the general fund? There has been sentiment for such a move for several years. The time now may be ripe for pressure.

Michigan has been one of the few major universities able to retain athletic department autonomy—long considered one of the greatest evils of bigtime college athletics.



TEE TALK

With JOE CADARHU Sports Editor

The standings read: Sam Snead 266, Arnold Palmer 271, Gary Player 271. But that was in the "Slammer's" own tournament last week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

But my how the badging pro would like the results of the forthcoming U.S. Open at Oakland Hills, June 15-17, to read exactly the same.

PALMER AND Player are the hottest items golf has seen in many years. Player, the 26-year-old South African has turned the U.S. Open into his own golf show. From 58th in earnings as a pro in 1959, Gary has risen to the top of the heap this year.

Arnie in the meanwhile is steadily keeping close behind in second place. And Sam, well... Sam is on a hot streak. He recently won the Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas then played the ungrateful host and won his own invitational tournament.

And wouldn't Mr. Snead love to go back to the hills of West Virginia with the National Open trophy which somehow or other has never been in the hands of the backhills millionaire.

Other local qualifiers include: Mike Conroy, Oakland Hills; Bob Gajda, Forest Lake; Mac McElmurry, Krollwood; Lincoln Jackson, Forest Lake; John Miles, Jackson.

B'field Hills Trapped; Finishes 5th in Golf

"And the walls came tumbling down." Bloomfield Hills High's undefeated golf squad shocked the prepsters world Saturday as they finished a dismal fifth in the State Class A meet.

Undeclared in 14 dual meets this spring and boasting a string of 28 consecutive victories over two seasons the Barons were plagued by a dozen penalty strokes at Grand Rapids' Blythechild Country Club.

JACKSON dethroned defending champion Ann Arbor by one stroke with a 323 aggregate for a four-man team. Dearborn, Ann Arbor for second with 324. Farmington was fourth with 325.

Hills won the Class A regional last week by nipping defending state titleholder Ann Arbor by one stroke, but the penalty shots took the iron out of the strong Barons team.

The Barons added the Wayne-Oakland League championship as a consolation prize last week. Scores of Bloomfield boys were: Bruce Billings 80, Fred Ewald 80, Chuck West 83 and Tom Fry 86.

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Beverly Hills Speedster

Sportscaster Bob Gubbins, 16249 Buckingham, Beverly Hills, guides his A.C. Bristol during Sunday's "Spring Sprits" at the Waterford course of the OCSRRC. Gubbins participated in the races along with five other Birmingham area drivers. All participants are amateurs who race cars as an avocation.

3 Weekend Dog Shows Are Howling Spectacle

By JOE CADARHU Sports Editor
"It's a dog's world" is an expression which could have been used to describe last weekend's canine shows in Livonia, Lansing and Oak Park.

Birmingham was well-represented in all three shows. A man, a woman and a 16-year-old girl brought home most of the local honors.

Chris Terrell, 2700 W. Long Lake, Birmingham, president of the Detroit Kennel Club, entered his Bassett-Hound Ch. The King's Banshee in each of the shows.

FRIDAY AT the Livonia Kennel Club's competition at Wendenland Shopping Center, Banshee went on a spree and took best-of-group but a White Highland Terrier took the best-of-show.

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Maple, Crane Thinclads Disappoint in State Meets

All good things must come to an end. The reigns of Birmingham Seaborn and Cranbrook track teams slowly skidded to a halt with Saturday's state championships.

It's a bit more evident in the case of Seaborn. Let's look at the record: Last year the Maple thinclads took first in the Central Michigan, Huron and the Dick Waters Relays, while finishing third in the State.

IN THE present season, they dropped to second at CMU, fifth at Huron, and lost to 17th in Monroe's Dick Waters event. Saturday, the Maples finished 17th in the State meet, dropping 14 notches from 1960's performance.

For Seaborn it can be said that it lost star performer Steve Jacobson, who received multiple fractures of the leg during football season, and in the recent regional, versatile Tom Sweeney injured an ankle and failed to qualify for the state meet.

With these two, the outcome would have been much better. CRANBROOK'S "down" fall in 1961 (See MEETS 7-E)

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'Doggy' Hobby

Young Joyce Lee of Birmingham has an unusual hobby. She likes to train dogs. Her pet Basenji recently placed well in the large Oakland County Kennel Club show. Joyce also is president of the "Canine-Entes", a club for girls interested in dogs.

The Birmingham Eccentric SPORTS

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Palmer Plans Early For Open Defense

Can Arnold Palmer take Oakland Hills apart as he did Cherry Hills in Denver when it came time for him to defend his National Open title June 15-17? What are his chances of repeating?

According to those who make odds: chances against the 31-year-old Latrobe, Pa., golfer succeeding in defending his title are 10 to 1. In the past 40 Opens, only five golfers won titles back to back. Ben Hogan was the last to achieve this feat. "Batam" Ben matched his 1950 winning total of 287 in

the 1951 Open at Oakland Hills. PALMER PLANS to get to Oakland Hills a week early this year and play six holes a day to tune up for his Open defense.

He is so strong and long off the tee he has a lot of short iron shots to the green where most of the others are hitting longer irons. Because of Denver's rained-out season, Palmer's record of 11 wins was using from one to two clubs less than they would under ordinary conditions.

There probably isn't any par four hole Palmer will be able to drive as he did last year when he smashed his drive on the green on the 346-yard No. 1 to start the greatest comeback on the final round in U.S. Open history. He birdied the hole on his first try.

The 350-yard No. 4 is the shortest par four at Oakland Hills. It is uphill, instead of downhill as No. 1 was at Cherry Hills.

'Olympics' Are Coming To B'ham

The local Optimist club along with the Seaborn High School physical education department are planning for a June 17 "Age Group Olympics."

Proceeds from the day-long activities will go to the United States Olympic Committee for the 1964 Olympic Games.

BIRMINGHAM Optimist A. Niland thought up the idea of the affair and was able to obtain Seaborn's swimming coach, Corey, as Fleet as meet manager. Niland also conferred with the Michigan Olympic Committee.

There will be competition in swimming and track events with trophies awarded to the first six places in each event.

The Olympic Committee suggested one event in each sport which will be open to any boy or girl 12-19 who lives in Michigan. In swimming it will be the 200-yard freestyle, and in track the open event will be the hop, step and jump.

ALL OTHER events will be open only to those boys and girls 12-19 from the Birmingham-Bloomfield school district, who have not won a high school varsity letter.



B'field Blasters

Bruce Billings, senior golfer and cager at Bloomfield Hills High, tees off as team captain (from left to right) Fred Ewald, Karl Becker, Chuck West, Joe Pulliam and Steve Diltz await their turn. The Barons finished the season undefeated in dual match competition and captured the Wayne-Oakland League championship.

MAJOR LEAGUES	AMERICAN-NATIONAL	T-Ball Leagues
May 21-Tigers vs Yankees	May 21-Dodgers vs Braves	July 10-Wolverines vs Trojans
June 1-Red Sox vs Phillies	June 2-Giants vs Cardinals	July 11-Spartans vs Badgers
June 2-Indians vs Jets	June 3-Pirates vs Cubs	July 12-Spartans vs Badgers
June 3-Phillies vs Red Sox	June 4-Browns vs Pirates	July 13-Spartans vs Badgers
June 4-Phillies vs Red Sox	June 5-Cubs vs Pirates	July 14-Trojans vs Spartans
June 5-Phillies vs Red Sox	June 6-Cardinals vs Dodgers	July 15-Wolverines vs Trojans
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