

## Open Big Hole

Cranbrook linemen Bob Dearth (60) and Worth Mattison (60) block-out Western Reserve Academy rushers while halfback Dave Shultz drives through the opening. Cranbrook Saturday downed the Ohio School, 14-12.



## Cranbrook Wins, 14-12

Quarterback Dick Mosher of Cranbrook is grabbed from behind as he tries to run through the Western Reserve line. An opposing lineman awaits the rushing Mosher. Brian O'Shaughnessy and Larry Hard scored the two Crane TD's in their 14-12 win.

## CHATTERBOX

By JOE CADARIU

Recreation is a big business in Birmingham. The annual report of the recreation department shows revenues of \$110,050.58 and expenditures of \$99,664.63 for the fiscal year 1960-61.

And for an area where it seems that a large majority belong to country clubs, one might question the need for a public recreation program.

Actually, the 10 or so private clubs in the Birmingham area cater only to certain wants of their members, who often participate in the specialized program of the city.

"Our program here is a bit different than that in many other areas," said Don Martin, the slow-drawing native Mississippian who directs the recreation department.

**AREA RESIDENTS DIFFERENT**

"There's a tendency here for people to go more for the specialized classes—more so than mass participation activities. We aim as much as possible toward instructional classes.

"We offer a lot of programs that country clubs don't have.

A look at the list of activities shows among other things: swimming (family, therapeutic, life saving, synchronized), ice skating (open, classes, hockey, figure—all on artificial rinks or natural ponds), archery, riflery, aquatic dancing.

"Then for the kids: teen center, kite flying, car carnival, balloon twirling, music and day camp.

And let us not forget mother's "slim-trim" classes.

Attendance at 83 activities totaled 110,512 for the period September, 1960 through August, 1961. No roll was taken for informal participation on the tennis courts, sled and ski slope, natural ice rinks, baseball and softball diamonds and the unsupervised playground areas.

**MARTIN PILOTS PROGRAM**

The complete program is controlled from the "nerve-center" located in the cubby-hole at the opposite end of the hallway from the police department in the city office.

Pat Huseman, supervisor of recreation, occupies one desk. Marcia Hughes, secretary, the other. Back in his cramped, almost fallout shelter-like quarters, sits Martin.

The director is used to cramped quarters. He spent four years as a pilot in the Air Force, from 1952-56.

He was born in West Mississippi, some 32 years ago. His scoutmaster told him about a school in Indiana called Wabash College. Don was interested, and in 1947 entered the college on a scholarship.

After graduation he served his time in the Service and then returned to complete graduate work in recreation administration at Indiana University.

Martin served a year of recreation internship in Milwaukee, Wis., and took his first position as program supervisor in Oak Park. He was hired as superintendent of recreation in Birmingham two years ago.

The activities of the director are overseen by the recreation board, which is jointly sponsored by the schools and the city. Two members of the board represent the city (William Burghum and L. R. Gare), and two the schools (Dr. Otis Dickey and F. Ross Hanson).

Remaining three members are appointed at large from among the citizenry. They are William Colt Allee, who is chairman; Mrs. William H. Jackson and Roland Reese.

**EQUAL CONTRIBUTORS**

Facilities owned by both the city and the schools are necessary for operation of the recreation program—therefore the co-sponsorship.

The two contribute equally toward the budget and then conversely charge the recreation board for the use of the facilities. There's a dollar value placed on all facilities.

Plans for the coming year include four additional tennis courts.

(See CHATTERBOX, 5-B)

## Queen of Martyrs Battles for Second In Suburb League

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs junior high school football team plays its last game of the season Sunday when Guardian Angel of the Catholic Suburban League.

Queen of Martyrs has a record of four wins and two losses and the griders win Sunday they will finish in a tie for second place in the Catholic Suburban League.

Coach of the team is Josh O'Connor. Squad members include Gary Talpo, Henry Fortuna, John Rafferty, Tom Kurkowski, Mike Sheehan, Jim Varley, Bud Flere, Charles Berles, Gary Pilette, Ken McCarter, Chris Edgar and Tom O'Brien.

Others are Jerry Murphy, Jeff Boskey, Dave Aderente, Wayne Ferrelle, Dave Columbus, Jerry Jones, Jim Hurrell, Chris Bruni, Steve Touhey, Bob Herrick, Mike Fisher, Phil Schroeder, Mike Barkley, Dan LeDuc, Larry Crosby and team manager James Maslak.

## Recreation Round-Up

**ADULT GYM**

The adult gym session and ladies slim-trim class will not be held on Monday, Nov. 13. The sessions will resume on Nov. 20 and will be held each Monday from 7 to 10 a.m., with the exception of school holidays.

**ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

All players over 18 who wish to participate in the recreation department adult basketball league should call the recreation office.

**TEEN CENTER DANCE**

The opening dance of the fall season sponsored by the Teen Center will be held on Nov. 17 at the Birmingham YMCA. A local band will furnish the music between 10 p.m. and midnight to the theme of "Twist-in-Time." The Teen Center activities are open to senior high students of Birmingham School District.

**BIRMINGHAM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB**

Senior Men's Club enjoyed another recreation and good fellowship session at its regular Friday meeting in the Ranch room of the Community House. Old time songs were sung, among them a birthday greeting for George Schomaker.

H. J. Ritcher introduced Donald Gates as a guest. Fred Campbell and his group reported visiting the Oakland County Medical Facilities and that patients enjoy these visits. Another is planned for Monday. They will also visit the Childs Home.

Feature of the meeting was a talk by Lee Smith "Old Days of the Lumberjack." Another program is being prepared for the Friday's meeting.

After lunch the membership divided into their favorite recreation groups: cards, shuffleboard or discussion. The discussion group's subject was "Feasibility of Legislation to Control Unions." The topic at Friday's meeting will be "Ethics of Advertising."

## Maples Finally Down Dondoro After 10 Years of Frustration

After a wait of 10 years, Seaholm football fans finally saw the Maples beat Dondoro, Friday, 28-6. The last win over Dondoro was in 1951 when Tom (The Bomb) Tracy led Birmingham to a resounding victory over Royal Oak. Since then the names of both schools have changed.

Tracy now is splitting the turf for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the professional National Football League. Taking his place as the individual star on the Maples squad is Jim Daniels who picked up 147 yards including an 81-yard touchdown burst in the second period.

But Daniels also had help from his teammates. Co-captain Bill Praehler and his defensive linemen, Dan LeDuc, Larry Crosby and team manager James Maslak.

Praehler then led a charge that buried a Royal Oak halfback in his own end zone for Seaholm's first two points of the night on a safety.

From then on the Maples couldn't be stopped. Fullback Jack Harvey then added six points on a 10-yard TD jump.

Daniels' touchdown came in the second period.

Both teams battled through a scoreless third period and it looked like the Seaholm score might freeze at 16.

**QUARTERBACK FRED Muenchinger** put new life into the offense machine in the last period when he directed the Maples 49 yards to the Dondoro four yard line.

Seaholm's speedy Bobby Drohner ripped through the line on the next play and another six points were added to the score.

The Maple defense held fast and it wasn't long before Muenchinger ran the ball into the end zone for his first touchdown of the season and Seaholm's final tally.

Birmingham now holds a 4-4 record.

(See MAPLES, 7-E)

## West Bloomfield's Seavoy Leads Thunderbird Boom

A West Bloomfield bowler is proving that age is no barrier to making an outstanding record against the country's best keepers in the 10-city National Bowling League.

Dale Seavoy, 22, of 5645 Eastman, is the youngest member of the Detroit Thunderbirds (and of the NBL) in the newest major league sport.

Seavoy, who is of French and Finnish descent, has been a professional just five years. He first started to bowl in 1952. He is the only member of the Thunderbirds who uses five steps with a hop on his approach.

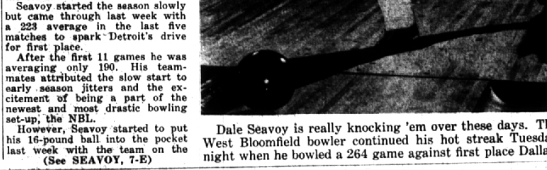
**IN HIS FIRST** pro year he averaged 158 and increased his mark to 216 last year. He is considered the outstanding young bowler of the NBL.

Seavoy started the season slowly but came through last week with a 223 average in the last five matches to spark Detroit's drive for first place.

After the first 11 games he was averaging only 190. His teammates attributed the slow start to early season jitters and the excitement of being a part of the newest and most drastic bowling set-up, the NBL.

However, Seavoy started to put his 16-pound ball into the pocket last week with the team on the lead.

(See SEAVOY, 7-E)



Dale Seavoy is really knocking 'em over these days. The West Bloomfield bowler continued his hot streak Tuesday night when he bowled a 264 game against first place Dallas.

## Groves' Schueler Tries for County Crown Friday

By JOE CADARIU  
Sports Editor

Groves High's basketball coach Tom Carson must sit up nights dreaming of what kind of a eager Art Schueler would be. Basketball is one sport the flashy senior athlete does not play.

If he did he would undoubtedly excel. One of the state's leading

A showdown battle for the scoring championship of Oakland County will take place tomorrow when Groves' speedy Art Schueler will try to fatten his total of 98 points. He has scored 16 TD's and two extra points.

Ferrdale's flashy Doris Reid also will try to add to his leading total of 104. He has 17 TD's and two extra points.

Tomorrow Groves will battle Southgate Davidson and Ferrdale will face tough Hazel Park.

Bloomfield Hills' Roger Stewart is out of contention. His 16 touchdowns and four extra points for 100 points is a final tally. Hills played eight games this season—other teams play nine.

trackmen—he has run the 100 in less than 10 seconds—Schueler is on his way to the scoring championship of Oakland County.

His main opposition comes from competing Doris Reid, State Class A 100 yard dash champion.

**IN FRIDAY'S** 25-7 win over Harper Woods, Schueler tallied touchdowns number 13, 14, 15 and 16, to count 24 of the points. The other came on an extra-point kick by Bill Stephenson.

Schueler's TD's came on runs of 40, 8, 55 and 16 yards, one in the first quarter, two in the second and the last in the third. He carried the ball 16 times and ground-out 211 yards.

For the season, the 5-8, 165-pounder has 1295 yards gained on 86 carries for nearly a 15 yard average per carry.

**COACH CARL** Pendrack is unending in his praise of Schueler. He says that "Schueler really works for his scores. It may appear as if he scores easy TD's, but quite often he's hit two or three times, but manages to get away."

"His blazing speed is a definite asset and he also has the desire. He has good moves and fakes, and once he's in the clear, he's gone."

"Art also is a real good student—he should make quite a college student and athlete."

Trying to stop the speed merchant will be Southgate Davidson, Tri-Rivers League foe. The game will be tomorrow at Groves Field at 3:30 p.m. It will be the first homecoming of the Falcons.

Groves is Birmingham's newest high school. And as an infant it has had a difficult time emerging from its embryonic stage. Tomorrow may be the time for hatching—and Art Schueler will try to emerge as the school's first full-grown "hero."

## The Birmingham Eccentric SPORTS

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## Lovetts Roll Highs In BAC Bowling

The Lovett husband-wife bowling team took three of the top four honors in last week's competition of the Birmingham Athletic Mixed Bowling League.

Jim rolled men's high game of 200 and Dorothy bowled women's high of 174. Mrs. Lovett also had high series of 453. High series for men was rolled by Don Fleming with a 503.

The Loons swept honors by taking team high in series and game. They bowled a 1688 series and a 607 game.

In first place are the Robins with a 26-10 record. Tied for second are the Larks and the Parrots at 23-13.

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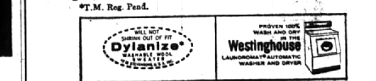


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## Freshman Champions

Champions of the freshman conference of the Birmingham Little Football League are the Badgers. Team members are: First row—Rick Pacetti, Mark Ludwig, Bob Stuechell, Bruce Den Uyle, Chuck Durvey, Charles Fremuth, Mark O'Boyle, Mark Etter, Tod Etter, Mike Bookmyer. Second row—Greg Marshall, Jim Lahli, Otto Kern, Andy Miller, Andy



## Varsity Grid Kings

Undeafated and untied kings of the varsity conference of the Birmingham Little Football League are the Tigers. Team members are: Third row—Doug Chenet, Jamie Fingel, Sparky Renault, Tim Grady, Dennis Danville, Roger Giffert, John Vaphiadis, Bob Gleason, Jeff Mays, Keith Kraetzer. Second row—Jerry Folk, Tim Martin, Roger Harden, Dave Vander Broek, Dave Ellis, Tim

King, Mark Kraetzer, Craig Hoyl, Terry Floerell. First row—Mike Jell, Bob Rubil, Pat Riley, Skip Van Dyke, Mark Dickson, John Rifenburg, Dave Prochazka, Mike Rafferty, Mark Hannum, Missing—Gar Thomas and Bill Oldham. Head Coach—Gene Hannum; Assistant Coaches—Bob Gleason and Hank Kraetzer.