

Groves' Schueler Wins County Scoring Crown

First Falcon Homecoming A Smashing Success, 55-6

By JOE CADARIU
Sports Editor

The curtain came down Friday and the Groves High football team received 55 scores. Some came in groups of six, others one at a time.

A slight, blond-haired thespian played the role of a griddler to its utmost. He received 30 encores.

The audience, unusually large for a Groves contest, was ecstatically enthusiastic in its applause for those on the stage.

An intermission parade provided a pause in the action. As a matter of fact, the parade almost wasn't. The first homecoming of the newest Birmingham high school was a booming success—except for the halftime ceremonies.

THE FALCONS walked over Tri-Rivers League for Southern Davidson, 55-6. Speedy Art Schueler scored four TD's, his 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th. He also added six extra points to boost his total points for the year to 128—tops in Oakland County.

Small sports cars owned by the Groves students just couldn't pull the huge floats onto the gridiron. It took some time until the floats could be seen and judged.

Basketball coach Tom Carson was standing on the sidelines

waiting for another chance to look over the players.

"I've got 16 uniforms to fill," he said, "maybe some of these boys can help me."

The band played on.

FANS SMELLED victory (and hot dogs) and after a while or so, they again huddled together into one solid mass and periodically cheered, clapped, whistled and shivered.

The well-oiled Groves football machine rolled on.

Details: Art Schueler, to the surprise of no one still fits into his helmet. The sly, retiring scene-stealer ran-up 30 points to outdistance rival Dorie Reid of Fernhill, who scored once Friday night in the Dale's loss to Hazel Park. Reid finished with 18 TD's and 108 points.

NEIL GREINADIER and Bill Stephenson blocked punts and turned them into touchdowns for Falcon scores. Larry Huffman sprang into the end zone to take a 47-yard pass from Dick Clark for the other markers.

Southgate's lone score came on a 33-yard run by Bob Montrig, after pass interference called on a Groves defender in the play.

The win gave Groves a 3-1

league mark, good enough for second place behind unbeaten Riverside. The Falcons finished the season with a 4-3 record overall. They dropped close decisions to Seaholm and Cranbrook early in the season.

Groves gridders dominated the Tri-Rivers League All-Conference Team picked by coaches.

Five Falcons were top choices for their play this season. Riverside had four players on the roster, and Cherry Hill the other two.

One Groves athlete was chosen for the second team.

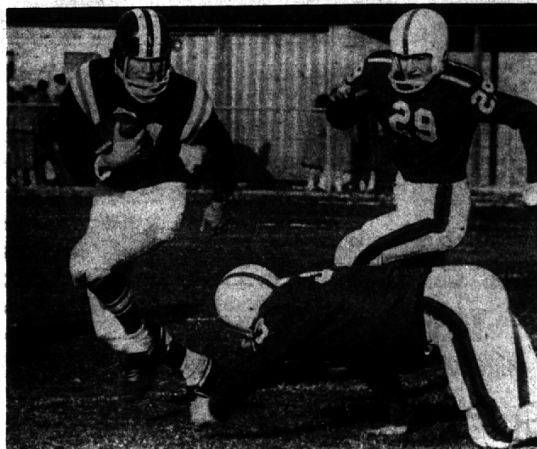
TRI-RIVERS CONFERENCE

ALL Conference Team
FIRST TEAM
E. Jack Hall—Riverside
C. Bob Sutton—Groves
C. Steve McLaughlin—Groves
B. Tom Gourlay—Groves
T. Barry Glotzbach—Riverside
T. Art Schueler—Groves
QB. Jim Froumser—Cherry Hill
RB. Bryan Stewart—Riverside
FB. Mike Roy—Riverside

SECOND TEAM
E. Steve Goffrank—Groves
RB. Marcas—Hastor
C. Art Baker—Cherry Hill
C. Bob Taylor—Cherry Hill
C. Bob Taylor—Cherry Hill
E. Chuck Butler—Southgate
E. Chuck Butler—Southgate
FB. Larry Bonadett—Southgate
FB. Mike Roy—Riverside
FB. Mike Harold—Hastor



Oakland County's new scoring champ Art Schueler, of Groves, talks over plans for the second half with Coach Carl Pendrick at the halftime intermission. For the second consecutive year a Birmingham griddler has won the county title. Last year Steve Jacobson, of Seaholm, scored 15 touchdowns and eight extra points for 98 tallies. This year Schueler ran up 20 TD's and eight extra points for 128 points.



It took Art Schueler just five minutes to get warmed up and score his first touchdown of the day Friday. He sidestepped would-be tacklers and burst into the open for a 38-yard

CHATTERBOX

By JOE CADARIU

With a loud bang the slaughter began.

Yesterday was opening day of Michigan's deer hunting season.

We have no reports yet of Birmingham area hunters who have lagged their buck, nor have we heard of any hunters who have been bagged.

It happens every year. The list grows. More and more woodsmen are accidentally shot.

Why? Carelessness? Excitement? Same say they can be even be a good way to liquidate an enemy.

Many words are used each year to advise hunters on the necessity of caution. But it takes a Nimrod to wait until he sees the deer before he shoots.

Which leads to another phase of the program.

A while back Ron Priebe, the fast-shooting Birmingham vacuum cleaner repairman, came into the office and quite willingly gave his account of a recent duck hunting excursion.

"We were in a blind, eating sandwiches and waiting for the ducks to pass. We had set up our decoys. After chewing the fat a while we looked up and saw a number of ducks sitting contentedly on the water.

"They saw us but wouldn't move. I couldn't shoot them while they were sitting (hence the expression: sitting ducks). So, we finally had to throw something at them to get them in the air."

"That's why hunting is a sport. Giving the prey a 50-50 chance. I wonder how many deer hunters will give their bucks a chance to outwit them.

The results could be disastrous.

HORNHOWER'S PARADISE
About 450,000 hunters are expected to roam the wilds during the 16-day regular season.

Mackinac Bridge employes are bracing themselves for the weekend's expected rush of heavy traffic.

Actually, according to bridge authorities, deer-hunter traffic is not as heavy as the summer season load, which crosses steadily in both directions. Hunters converge on the Straits from one direction practically all at the same time.

And as a passing thought, I wonder how many fatalities there will be as the result of auto accidents?

Brother Rice Romps, 52-6

The Brother Rice Trojans closed puts, Gary Hyniger, George their season with a 32-5 victory O'Brien and Chuck Shafer, who over immaculate Conception of picked up 215 yards in 18 carries.

Halfback Jim Chenet scored in his first season of O'Brien's score came on the last football Rice compiled a 3-2 record. play of the game when he inter-three touchdowns, two on runs of 55 yards into the end zone.

Chenet carried the ball only five of 44 yard pass from quarterback Paul Jagels. Jagels also scored a TD with a one yard burst.

Other scorers were Chuck Sa-

Cardinals Fly High In BAC Bowling

In the first individual sweep of the season, Captain Don Fleming and teammate Jean Linton last week led the Cardinals to a high score of 606. Fleming rolled men's high of 230, and Mrs. Linton women's high, 205. She also had high series of 461.

Frank Winchell of the Ravens bowled the men's high series of 543. The Hawks' rolled team high series of 1729.

Ravens and Robins are tied for first with 26-14 records. The Larks are third with 26-18 mark.

Debbie Willson Wins In New York Show

Debbie Willson and her horse Unexpected made a good showing at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Gardens, Debbie won the junior working hunter under saddle class (walk, trot, and canter).

She also survived the elimination in the ASPCA sponsored class and was one of 12 out of about 60 who qualified. Although only 12 years old, Debbie was competing with a group much older.

Debbie is the daughter of the J. Curtis Willsons, 1781 Rathmor, Bloomfield Hills.

Club Elects Officers

Oakland Hills Country Club has elected new officers. Louis A. Bauer was elected president. Other officers are Norm Fry, vice president; Harrison W. Wilder, secretary; C. Boyd Stockmeyer, treasurer; Edwin O. George, John D. O'Hara Jr., and Wilder, directors.

Eccentric Sets Early Deadlines For Thanksgiving

To afford our employes an opportunity to observe the Thanksgiving holiday, The Eccentric will be closed all day Thursday, Nov. 23.

Our issue next week will be published on Wednesday.

Therefore, all news and advertising copy should be in our offices at 1225 E. Bowers, Birmingham, by 4 p.m. Monday.

The full cooperation of all contributors and customers will be greatly appreciated.

Elect President At Red Run Club

Colin Campbell, 2955 Broadway, Bloomfield Township, was elected president of the Red Run Golf Club. It was announced after the 4th annual meeting of the club membership last week.

Another Township resident, Thomas J. Hays, 1415 Marlin Lane, is the new vice president. The officers were elected by the board of directors, which included: Marlin R. Hemphill of Royal Oak, secretary; and Robert V. McCabe of Huntington Woods, re-elected treasurer.

The membership elects two men to be directors for three-year terms: George L. Wilson of Huntington Woods, and J. W. Huston of Royal Oak.

Seavoy Still Rolling

West Bloomfield's Dale Seavoy, 22, continued his hot bowling Friday when the Detroit Thunderbirds edged Minneapolis-St. Paul, 28-26 in National Bowling League competition. Seavoy rolled games of 289 and 247 and got both his match points, plus 12 bonus points.

Recreation Round-Up

Registrations are being taken at the municipal ice rink office, Lincoln and Eton, for hockey and ice skating classes. Register between 1 and 8 p.m. on weekdays.

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Beverly Hills Boy Wins Regional Title In 'Pass, Punt, Kick'

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ADULT BASKETBALL

A meeting will be held Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the recreation department office for team managers in the adult basketball league. Anyone over 18 interested in playing or entering a team in the league should call the department.

WATER BALLET

Classes in water ballet and therapeutic swimming will not be held Wednesday at Derby pool. The (See ROUND-UP, 7-E)

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Seaholm Drops Closer To Rival S'field, 27-19

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Seaholm's erratic Maples were surprised by an upset minded Southfield team Friday, 27-19. All Southfield points were scored by three sophomores.

Hal Back Larry Crawford started the Blue Jays scoring with a 65 yard burst through the Maple secondary into the end zone early in the first period.

Seaholm's own long distance specialist, Jim Daniels, broke loose on his first attempt of the game for a 91 yard TD journey and his ninth tally of the year.

DANIELS AND Crawford went on to lead their teams in rushing with the Maple star totalling 191 yards and the Blue Jay sophomore netting 201. Both halfbacks averaged over ten yards per carry.

Crawford scored again in the second period on a 56 yard run from scrimmage. Daniels responded by leading Seaholm to the Southfield yard line where the Maple track star powered his way across the goal line for his 10th touchdown of the year. Dennis Lamb's two conversions for Southfield to John Slater's one for Seaholm gave the Jays a 14-13 half-time edge.

Seaholm roared back in the second half as Daniels and Bob Drotler took turns running through the Southfield defense. From the Blue Jay two yard line fullback Jack Harvey slashed across to put Seaholm in the lead at the end of the third quarter, 19-14.

Crawford and running mate John Frank cracked the tiring Maple line relentlessly as the Jays moved

the ball to the Seaholm five yard line where sophomore quarterback Jim Larson rolled in for the score.

With less than three minutes left to play, sophomore end Buzz Jenks recovered a Maple fumble on the Seaholm 24 to set up the final Blue Jay tally. Larson scored from the one yard line to put the finishing touch on the Southfield upset.

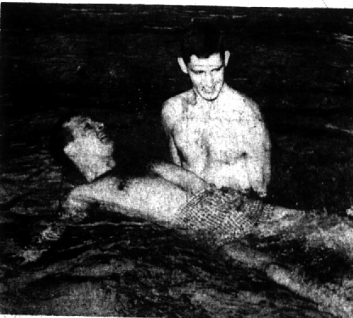
SOUTHFIELD	7	7	0	13-27
SEAHOLM	0	7	0	19-14
308	Yds. Rushing	144		
127	Yds. Passing	166		
435	Total Yardage	310		
9	1st Downs Rush	8		
2	1st Downs Pass	1		
11	First Downs	9		
12-4	Passes-Comp.	12-4		

SCORING	1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period	4th Period
—Crawford (65 yd. run) EP—Lamb (kick)	7-0	7-0	13-0	19-14
—Daniels (91 yd. run) EP—kick failed	0-7	0-7	0-7	0-13
—Crawford (56 yd. run) EP—Lamb (kick)	0-14	0-14	0-14	0-19
—Daniels (2 yd. plunge) EP—Lamb (kick)	0-19	0-19	0-19	0-19
—Daniels (3rd period failed)	0-19	0-19	0-19	0-19
—Harvey (1 yd. plunge) EP—kick failed	0-19	0-19	0-19	0-19
—Larson (5 yd. run) EP—Lamb (kick)	0-19	0-19	0-19	0-19
—Larson (1 yd. plunge) EP—kick failed	0-19	0-19	0-19	0-19

Bagby Takes Second

John Sumner Bagby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bagby, 972 Oxford, Birmingham, won second prize in the 120-yard low hurdles at the Mercantile Academy in a track meet held over the weekend.

The meet, a part of the program for the annual Parents' Day, was open to all members of the school.



Barry Wall of Royal Oak assists his brother Patterson during one of the therapeutic swimming lessons offered by the Birmingham Recreation Department. About 30 children and adults participate in the program each year.

Therapeutic Swim Offers Recreation To Area's Physically Handicapped

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Every Wednesday night the Derby pool is filled with swimmers.

A unique program sponsored by the Birmingham Recreation Department, gives physically handicapped individuals an opportunity for recreational and therapeutic swimming.

"Our philosophy is to fulfill the recreational needs of everyone in the community," said Don Martin, recreation superintendent. "That's why we also have activities for the physically handicapped."

It's not only fun for them to swim, but it also helps them to build up their physical condition and has therapeutic value.

THE PROGRAM began in 1956 and the total attendance for the past five years is 1,482, which averages to about 30 people per year for the three 10-week sessions. At the present time there are 25 children and adults registered for

the classes.

They meet each Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 at the Derby pool and with their instructor Miss Frances Jeanne in physics.

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"I TAKE a personal interest in them," she said. "A lot are youngsters who don't know how to swim. I try to teach them. If they have a particular part of the body that won't strengthen, we work on that."

"We have several in the class who have cerebral palsy and come for the exercise. There are three with cerebral palsy, one with polio, and one with a back injury. One young man who became paralyzed after a serious accident and others with varied problems."

"We try to help them, each in his own way. There's no set program. It's satisfying to see the real improvement some of the participants make over the years."

"In the water they're given the opportunity to exercise muscles they normally might not use. It's remarkable what they can do in the water."

MISS JEANNE is assisted by Paul Middleton, a junior at Groves who volunteered her help. Pam is interested in physiotherapy and works with a number of the youngsters. Another high school student, Pat Elmes, is a life guard.

A parent must be with the child at all times, in the water or in the stands. Miss Jeanne encourages the families of participants to join in the swimming.

Water is kept as warm as possible because of the frail condition of some of the swimmers.

The program used to take place at Barron. But due to the many steps necessary to climb in order to reach the pool, the program was transferred to the more convenient Derby pool.



Frances Jeanne, instructor, waits for Mrs. Dale Moyer, 16005 Marguerite, Birmingham, to enter the Derby pool. Standing behind the wheelchair is volunteer helper Pam Middleton, a junior at Groves. "The program is



the first that I've heard of that is offered by our city," said Mrs. Moyer. "I hope we can throw light on it and get more people to attend."