

Track Stars Lead Grid Squads to Weekend Wins

Maples Watch Dorie Reid Score Four Touchdowns

Pint-sized Dorie Reid, who during track season won the Michigan 100 and 220-yard dash titles, found the distance of a football field ideal Friday when he romped to four touchdowns leading Feraldale to a 45-9 win over the hapless Seasholm Maples.

After four Eastern Michigan League contests the Maples are still looking for their first victory. It must be said, though, that the local gridder did have a schedule problem—the "Big 4" in a row—Royal Oak Kimball, Hazel Park, Port Huron and Feraldale.

These four teams have lost only one game among them. And that was Kimball's conquest of Hazel Park.

Friday the Maples travel to Mount Clemens and local enthusiasts hope the mineral baths will ease past sore and aise Seasholm into its first EML win.

WHEN DORIE REID is at his best, there is no stopping Feraldale. Seasholm will offer Friday's trouncing as proof of that.

Reid would win the toss and choose to kick off to the Eagles. Reid took the kickoff and sped 97 yards for a quick touchdown. The stunned Maples never recovered.

A while later Reid scored on a two yard plunge and his running mate Jeff Hicks tallied on a 20 yard sprint in the second quarter to give Feraldale a 19-0 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter, Reid amazed the crowd with a 35 yard touchdown rush up through the Maple line. At this point Feraldale replaced its starting unit and their reserves rolled out on a TD by Willie Palmer to lead 32-0.

SEASHOLM CAUGHT fire momentarily when defensive lineman Mike Pricer dumped Feraldale's Danny Wilson in the end zone for two points.

After the safety, Jim Foster returned the kick to the Eagles' first yard line. Bob LaMarre ran the first play from scrimmage 25 yards to the 19 yard line. From there,

fullback Jack Harvey bolted through the line for Seasholm's first and only touchdown of the day.

To the disappointment of Seasholm rooters, Reid and his replacement went into action replacing the reserves. On the first play from scrimmage Reid twisted through the frustrated Seasholm defense on a 79 yard touchdown sprint—touchdown number four for him.

PERDALE PUSHED across the final tally in the last stages of the game and all this land, which Burgess, who had kicked two Eagle conversions out of four tries. Bob Super ran the ball in for the extra point and Seasholm counted its 86th point scored on them in two games.

Those who wanted to see Reid were not disappointed. The 6-8 flash rolled up 235 yards in only 14 plays. (See MAPLES, 7-E)



Roger Stewart Breaks Loose; Hills Wallops Milford, 40-13

During the spring sports season Roger Stewart can be seen on the outdoor track at Bloomfield Hills High School.

The 6-11, 160-pound junior is one of the county's leading 440-yard dashmen.

When the color of leaves starts turning to a shade of brown Stewart can be seen just inside the outdoor track on the football gridiron. And his performance on the grass seems to be even better than his showing on the cinders.

Friday against Milford he scored four touchdowns. The fleet halfback now has nine touchdowns in his last two games.

THE BARONS' continued on their way toward a successful football season as they dropped Milford's eleven, 40-13 Friday afternoon at home.

Coach Don Hoff's chargers have posted a Wayne-Oakland league

mark of 3-1 to tie Holly for second place a game behind league leader Northville.

Slated for tomorrow in Bloomfield's homecoming game is with Holly. Holly coach Ray Figg has his Broncos in top condition for the game.

Leading the Broncos will be signal caller Dick Canfield and fullback Bud Bradshaw. The Barons will also have to stop Bruno ace Jack Catts who scored three touchdowns in Holly's victory over Clansenville last week.

Likewise, the Barons look just as good and seem to be very agile, fast and powerful. In practice this week, Roger Stewart is looking good and Brian O'Neill and Bill Osborne are excelling beyond conditioned. Last week's kicking ace Chuck West is working hard to perfect his technique.

Out-of-Doors Here's Why Our Ducks Are Scarce This Year

Duck hunters in Michigan no doubt have been thinking some deep thoughts since they heard about new restrictions for the 1961 shooting season.

"Almost every fall we're told there are fewer birds and our hunting action is muffled by new clamps on shooting days, bag limits, and legal targets," they grumble. "What gives with those duck factories in Canada, Minnesota, and the Dakotas?"

Briefly, this is the picture in

or ditch these water areas or cultivate them and add this land, which was normally too wet to farm, to their productive acreage.

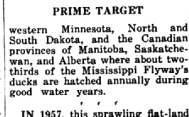
And, so, the number of potatoes has dwindled from five million in 1967 to only 500,000 this year. Cattle and sheep are in need of areas, ducks have had to move farther north in hopes of finding water.

Unfortunately, food and suitable nesting cover are harder to come by in the northern retreats than in the southern prairies. Production is very "if" in the mountainous waters and, even at its best, doesn't come close to the brood output of the prairie potholes during good water years.

THIS SPRING, fewer ducks went north to nest than in normal years. Most of them were forced to go beyond the prairie provinces to the more northern area. Production was fair-considering the circumstances—but duck figures are down in Michigan and other Mississippi Flyway states this fall.

The story behind this season's tightened restrictions; results of the drought; lack of water to cut hunting days; shooting hours, and bag limits to protect the duck crop from being overharvested.

What about the future — will (See DUCKS, 7-E)



PRIME TARGET

MSU Digs In For New Gymnasium And Swimming Pool

Ground was broken last Thursday for Michigan State University's Oakland's Intramural Sports and Recreation Building.

The structure, costing \$1,500,000, consists of two rectangular brick maas, a swimming pool area and a gymnasium area linked by a broad ganged corridor of lounge area and offices.

Since MSU has no intercollegiate athletics and no physical education courses, recreation activities is voluntary. The new building is designed to be the center of a sports program which encourages participation of all students.

The building can provide facilities for teaching or participation in seven different activities simultaneously. The building is being financed out of student fees.

IN 1957, this sprawling flat-land area was pock-marked with more than five million potholes, each about the size of an average farm pond. Drought conditions struck in 1959. They haunted the prairie pot-hole country again the following year, and during the past spring and summer, thousands of ducks were literally left high and dry by the area's worst breeding conditions in 30 years.

The drought has ushered an increase in farming during this period to deal duck production another state. The water has disappeared from potholes, farmers have set the opportunity to till

Recreation Round-Up

Adult Gym
Adult gym activities of basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis are being held at Seasholm gym. Men and women may participate.

Ladies Slim-Trim Class
Registration is being taken at Seasholm gym for the ladies slim-trim class which will begin Monday. This activity will consist of exercise, music, Swedish gymnastics, modern dancing and physical games for weight control.

Water Ballet
The required number of registrations were not received for the girls water ballet class to begin Monday. The class will begin in the near future if enough registrations are received. Any junior or senior high school girl interested in this activity should call the recreation office.

Therapeutic Swimming
The first session of therapeutic swimming for the physically handicapped began Wednesday evening at Barnum pool. There are still openings for anyone wishing to enroll.

Family Swimming
Swimming sessions for adults and children will be offered at Seasholm pool, on Monday evenings, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Anyone under 18 years of age must be accompanied in the pool by a parent or guardian. (See ROUNDUP, 7-E)

Country Day Wins 2nd, 7-6

Athletic Director Dick Anderson may be right. This may be a good year for Country Day's football squad, which had a 2-6-1 record last year.

Already this season they have won two contests, the last being a 7-6 squeaker Friday against Whitmore Lake.

A back from Steve Solomon to end Neil Satovsky for the extra point after a third period touchdown proved to be the difference. The TD was scored by Solomon on a quarterback sneak.

The score capped a 67 yard sustained drive during which center and Richard Poole, playing at the fullback position, carried 8 oball times.

WHITMORE SCORED in the second quarter on a 67 yard sprint by Bob Rombacker. The extra point was attempted on a kick and was missed. First half play was on a par with the muddy, sloping weather conditions. Country Day was thwarted in its drives toward the end and Whitmore held a 6-0 halftime lead.

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THE WINNERS picked up 177 yards rushing, 148 coming in the

Maple Harriers Are 'Yankees' of League

Eastern Michigan League contenders may have to order a congressional investigation in order to break the hold which Seasholm's cross-country squads have on the league.

As a matter of fact, so good is Coach Kermit Ambrose's minor league that the top three runners would have placed in the top 30 among varsity competitors.

INDIVIDUAL winner in the varsity competition was defending champion Jim Dow of Mt. Clemens. His time was 9:51.

Seasholm nailed fourth, sixth, seventh, ninth and 10th places for a low total of 39 points.

Mr. Clemens finished in second place although two of his runners won first and second places. After the runnerup, the Bathers had only a 12th, 16th and 17th place for a total of 48 points.

No other team had a chance to dethrone the champions.

Feraldale was third with 89 points; Hazel Park next with 107; then, Roseville, 112; Royal Oak Kimball, 136; Port Huron, 197; and East Detroit, 219.

Varsity Reserves Win

Seasholm's reserve harriers each won the league title in competition last Thursday. For the varsity, it was their ninth consecutive EML championship; for the reserves, eighth straight.

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Rice Gridders Down St. Florian, 29-20

With fullback Chuck Schaffer leading the way, the Brother Rice football team smashed to a 29-20 triumph over the reserves of Hamtramck St. Florian Saturday.

Schaffer scored twice, once in the first quarter on an 18 yard jaunt and again in the second quarter on the eventual winning TD with a 22 yard run on a draw play. The bruising sophomore picked-up 121 yards in 13 carries for just better than nine yards per carry.

Unbaten going into the Rice contest, the Florian gridders sped to a 14-13 halftime lead and took the opening kickoff of the second half all the way for a touchdown to lead by 20-13.

QUARTERBACK PAUL Jagels flipped a pass to favorite target Jim Garland who tucked the ball under his arm and outsped his opponents to the end zone. The play covering 75 yards, Garland

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RICE'S RECORD now stands at 2-1. Only loss came at the hands of the Southfield reserves in the season's opener, 7-6.

The Bloomfield Township boys school, now in its second year of operation, has only freshmen and sophomores.

Next effort will be at home Sunday at 2 p.m. against St. Francis Cabrini. Home contests are played at the Groves High School field.

CHATTERBOX

By JOE CADARIU

Besides being silent in the world xylophone, the letter x is often used as a prefix denoting an unknown or missing quantity, object or person, e.g. Xmas, X chromosome, X-ray, or x-country.

Let's talk about x-country. In this case the x stands for cross.

The missing quantity? Spectators.

The Speaker, mother of a cross-country runner (harrier).

"Cross-country is a great character builder. It's sort of a forgotten sport. The boys train hard all year to get into shape, then when they run their meet, there are hardly a handful of spectators, mostly parents or girl friends."

"As you've probably guessed I'm the mother of a boy on Seasholm's team."

A number of calls came in on the same subject.

HILL-BILLY HARRIERS

Not too long ago curious cheerleaders headed for the rolling hills of a golf course, and were awe-struck at the sight before them: A number of boys running up and down the fairways and greens.

The bright-eyed missus were cheering with the enthusiasm only the young can muster when the athletes finished their race.

After competition was over, the harriers each went to the cheerleaders and thanked them for coming. The girls were flabbergasted. Athletes thanking girls for cheering? Unheard of. This is an athlete of a different letter.

THE NEW BREED

The Birmingham area has become noted for great sports teams which have the accent on individual performance. For some reason, team efforts, such as basketball and football, are seldom successful.

Track, cross-country, golf and swimming have provided many thrills for area sports fans. The competitors are individuals. This is the new breed.

Harriers are part of this new breed. The feet-footed runners compete as individuals representing a team, representing a school, etc.

They receive little mention, not much glory, and probably no scholarships, but they are the competitors.

The missing quantity implied by X is more than made up by the satisfaction received from knowing a duty is performed with no assurance of gratuity.

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