

It must run in the family. Mark Howe, 11-year-old son of Red Wine star Gordie Howe, scored three goals and garnered two assists in a Recreation Pee-Wee Division hockey game Monday night.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Dick Turner

Here's an oddity... Can you imagine a major college football team going through an entire season without scoring a point? ... Has it ever happened? ... Last time was in 1923 when Villanova played eight games and did not score a single point all season!

Did you know that former President Eisenhower played in one of the most famous games in football history? ... He was the starting right halfback for Army on Nov. 9, 1912 in a game against the Carlisle Indians ... That was the game in which Jim Thorpe of Carlisle played what many experts consider the greatest game of his great career ... He ran wild that day as Carlisle upset Army 27-0.

Now, let's see how well you can do our quiz this week... This quiz is about unusual college football nicknames... On the left is an odd collection of animals... On the right are colleges that have these nicknames... Try to match them:

Spiders Texas Christian Univ.
Owls Oregon Terrans
Terrans Richmond Ducks
Ducks Colorado Horned Frogs
Oregon State Buffaloes
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Rice Beavers Maryland

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Saturday Marks 1st Michigan Elk Season

For a small legion of hunters, Saturday stands out as an important target date on Michigan's sports calendar—the start of the first elk season ever held in this state.

The history-making hunt, also a turning point in controlling elk numbers and problems that go with them, will run through Dec. 13.

Best places for hunting elk will be near conifer-hardwood swamps or old evergreen plantations if snow and cold weather force these animals to retreat from the more open country of the Pigeon River region.

This season's harvest will come from five trap-damage and food shortage areas, taking in most of the herd's northern homeland where the animals' numbers have been doubling about every five years.

In four of these over-populated areas where kill will be regulated by hunter quotas, licensed sportsmen may take elk of either sex. Only antlered animals will be legal in the remaining area, located in the heart of the herd's range.

Protection of its bull population falls into line with the policy of legalizing numbers of "trophy" elk for people to see in areas where they are popular tourist attractions.

ACTUALLY, management sights for the whole season are set upon preserving and promoting the season with game laws, such new, inside information about the herd as its age and sex structure, reproduction, and general physical condition.

Headquarters for this fact-finding effort will be the Conservation Dept.'s Pigeon River research station where all sportsmen hunters must have their animals checked by game biologists.

Sportsmen are urged to stop at the research station or at the Department's Gaylord and Atlanta field offices before they begin hunting. All three places will pass out such local information as the names of truckers and service stations which have vehicles to tow these big animals out of the woods.

Change Deadline For Y Ski Trip Reservations

Program secretary Chet McLemore of the Birmingham YMCA advises that it has been necessary to change the reservation deadline for the spring skiing trip to Colorado from Dec. 20 to Dec. 11.

The trip is being offered to Birmingham and Bloomfield students between the ages of 15 and 18 during their Easter vacation from April 16-25 at the Arapahoe Basin, 60 miles west of Denver.

THE FEE of \$175 includes transportation by train to Denver, the bus trip to the Basin, room and board, tow fees, ski lessons and transportation back to Detroit.

Unless there are at least 40 confirmed reservations by Dec. 11, it will be necessary to cancel the trip. Telephone the 'Y' for further information.

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Set Dates For Annual Ski Meets

Dates were announced this week for the 1965 Michigan Open and Southeast Michigan Interscholastic Ski Meet, to be held at Mt. Holly Ski Club in Holly.

The Southeast Michigan Interscholastic Ski Meet, with complete sanction of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, will play host to south-state area high schools on Jan. 23. Contestants will compete for team trophies as well as individual honors, 28 awards in all.

Last year 16 high school teams competed before thousands of spectators for the team trophy, won by Bloomfield Hills High School.

THE MICHIGAN Open Ski Meet, to be held Jan. 30-31, is open to all interested skiers. It has been approved by the United States Ski Association-Central Division and will be run in accordance with USSA-CD rules.

Thirty-six Open Meet awards will be presented. Contestants, regardless of age, are invited to compete in one of six available classes in the Michigan Open Ski Meet.

A 97-21 victory for Cleveland over Detroit in Louta was the first regular season victory ever scored by the Browns over the Lions and only the second in eleven games in regular season and playoff action.

Northwood Grabs Lead In Jr. Bowling Loop

Whitely Eves' Jenks team renovate the records against Standard Oil place Dunrite Insulation, 2,339 to 2,323 despite Capt. Phil McGraw's 57-1 which led both squads. Leitz Dunrite were Capt. Fred Storch with 555 and Jerry Keaton with 524.

Jenks' "anchor-man", Ray Carless, rewrite some records of his own in leading his team to its' three point victory. Carless' 244 and 631 are second high game and high series score in 1964.

Aiding Carless were Dan Kitchen with 201 in 567, Bill Snyder with 218 in 554 and Hoyt Young with 228 in 567. Standard were Jim Milford Sr.'s 234 in 587, Roy Garfield's 221 in 553 and Clare Johnson's 221 in 522.

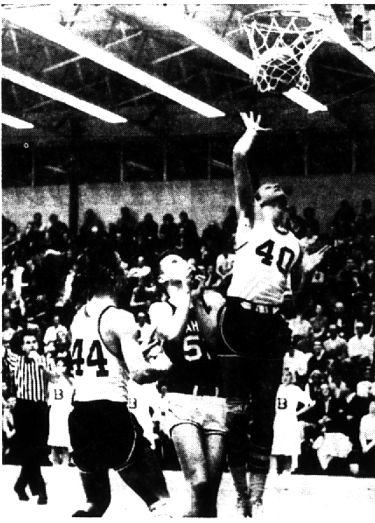
NORTHWOOD LANES moved into sole possession of first by downing Birmingham Federal, 2,649 to 2,538. Leading Northwood were Capt. Tom Gray with 245, Earl Payne with 205 in 555 and Earl Payne with 527, while Federal's top shooters were Art Lake with 216 in 549 and John Townsend with 211 in 523.

Matthew-Hargreaves stayed one point off the pace by splitting four with Lion's Club, 2,403 to 2,407, chiefly on the left arm of brother Bob Dumber, 381, and Jerry Dunrite, 204 in 555. Capt. Don Upward led his Lion's mark with 211 in 505. Dick Ernst resurgent Varsity Shop swept four from Detroit-Bly, 2,628 to 2,525 behind the scoring of Jim Hart, 205, 201-576, Date Slater, 212-543, John Albertson, 528 and Ernst, 505. High for Murphy were Al McCrae with 216 in 531 and Capt. Keating with 505.

Unable to break it's slump, Bost-Lincoln went down to defeat to last.

Sports Calendar... BASKETBALL... FRIDAY... SATURDAY... SUNDAY... WRESTLING... TODAY... FRIDAY... SATURDAY... SUNDAY

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In the southern third of the state, game men expect buck kill to have climbed well above last season's record of 6,800, but the take of antlerless deer in this part of the state probably won't measure up to the hoped-for figure of 1,800.

Cranbrook (Continued from 1-E) game at half speed, has a bad knee and may be hampered until after Christmas. Sophomore sensation John Pavloff, a 6-4 prospect, broke his arm and will be out indefinitely.



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