

Trojans Conclude Season With 25-12 Victory Over Brighton Friday Night

The Clarenceville Trojans chalked up their second victory of the season, Friday night by defeating Brighton 25-12 on their home field. Coach Dave Hanaford started by scoring three of the four Clarenceville touchdowns.

The conference battle was played on a wet, slippery field which made running difficult and passing almost impossible. As a result, the scoring during the first quarter was held to 0-0.

During the second quarter, both teams began to get the feel of playing under the poor weather conditions. Clarenceville broke the ice when Dave Hanaford reached the goal line. The two scores were results of a 70-yard dash and a plugging from the 20-yard line by him. Brighton picked up one touchdown on a pass thrown by Herb Snyder to Bill Hammond and the score at halftime stood 12-6. Clarenceville leading.

The Trojans were held to one touchdown during the third quarter. Dale DeWitt moved through the Brighton line for a 45-yard TD romp. Brighton's Sean Lavan snatched a pass thrown by Herb Snyder for a 35-yard run and scored Brighton's second TD.

The ability of Co-captain Dave Hanaford was again demonstrated to the fans during the fourth quarter. Hanaford lugged in a 45-yard pass from Larry Andrews and took it to pay dirt.

Last year's championship Trojans thus ended this season in the Wayne-Oakland league just out of the cellar, in sixth place.



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SPORTS

The Farmington Enterprise



Trojans JV's, Keego Harbor Tie Game

Clarenceville's Junior Varsity squad met the J.V. team from Keego Harbor, Tuesday, October 23, and played them to a 6-6 tie. During the entire first half, both teams failed to score.

The third quarter remained scoreless also as both Clarenceville and Keego Harbor held ground.

In the fourth quarter Clarenceville's Bob Goudie broke through between Keego Harbor's end and tackle to score and give the Trojans the edge. The extra point attempt was missed, however.

Within the last three minutes, Keego Harbor revented the Clarenceville score, by charging around end for a touchdown. The Clarenceville defense blocked the extra point attempt and the score remained 6-6 at the end of the game.

ONE MEANING

A crocheted old school superintendent was inspecting a class in high school.

He wrote on the blackboard, "LXXX" turned to a pretty girl in the front row and asked:

"What does that mean?"

The girl blushed slightly and replied:

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A TROJAN tackler stops a Brighton kick in his tracks. Combining this type of defensive play with the brilliant running of Co-captain Dave Hanaford, the Trojans concluded their moderately successful season last Friday night with their second victory. They scored their only other win when they downed Clarkston in a home-

coming contest. Champions in the Wayne-Oakland league last season, the Trojans were able this season to stay only one notch out of the conference cellar. Three of the Trojans' four TDs Friday night were scored by Hanaford, and the other by Dale DeWitt.

Local Teams Place To Run In State Cross-Country

Clarenceville placed third and Farmington fourth in the Class A and B School State Regional Cross-Country meet held at Thurston High School in Redford Township last Saturday.

Walled Lake took first place and Redford Union placed second.

All four teams will go to the State finals to be run off at Eastern Michigan College at Ypsilanti in the early part of this month.

Falcons Drop Season Final

The luckless Farmington Falcons went down in defeat last Friday afternoon at the hands of Van Dyke, 6-0, to conclude regular season football play for another year. The game was played in heavy rain, which hampered either team from showing any real might.

As in previous contests, the Falcons showed strong defensively, but were unable to put together sustained offensive attacks to push over for the all-important touchdowns needed to win contests.

The Falcons ended the conference season unvictorious, with a record of five losses against no wins. Walled Lake took the Inter-lakes Conference title with a perfect record by downing previously unbeaten Waterford last Friday night in a thrilling finish. They came from behind in the closing minutes of the game to win.

Except for Southfield's one-sided romp over the Falcons, they gave good showings on the field throughout the season. Except for the lack of a stronger offensive, it was felt they could have compiled a much better record for the season. The Falcons were exceptionally stellar in their play against the championship Walled Lake Vikings when they nearly scored a major upset. They were edged out by a one point margin, 7-6.

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Illegal Hunting Violations Heavy

With Michigan's small game hunting seasons in full swing there was a sharp increase in violations of state conservation laws.

Illegal hunting was the most frequent violation included in the latest weekly report of conservation law convictions.

The report listed some 364 persons who were convicted of law infractions. The group paid a total of \$5348 in fines and another \$2813 in court costs in justice courts throughout the state. Thus, the average law violation cost the convicted person about \$21.

Hunter Gives New Twist To One Shot Double Kill

Alfred W. Saunders of Holt has added a new twist to the old saw about "killing two birds with one stone."

Saunders opened the 1955 small game hunting season by bagging a pheasant and a rabbit with a single shot.

He was hunting in a field near Holt when a rabbit darted down a furrow. Just as Saunders raised his shotgun and fired, a pheasant took off across the furrow. The blast from Saunders' gun finished off the pheasant and the rabbit simultaneously.

Taking Wild Pet Proves Unwise

A Jackson family recently spent several anxious weeks waiting for medical tests to determine if their four children, bitten by a fiftal racoon, were infected with rabies.

The story is an example of why wild animals should not be picked up for pets.

This particular racoon was found shuffling along a roadside in the Jackson area. It was picked up and toted home.

The animal promptly bit four children in one family and also nipped other neighborhood youngsters.

Conservation officers advised that picking up the 'coon was the quickest the way in the first place, but having bitten the children, the only course now was to keep the animal under observation for rabies.

The racoon died soon after. Its death, coupled with the fits and bittings, all suggested that rabies might be present. Any blooded animal may carry or become infected with rabies and Michigan racoons have been found, though rarely, with the disease.

At the state Health Department laboratory here, first tests showed rabies not present, but further tests, taking three weeks, were made to be certain.

In the meantime, the Jackson families were on tenterhooks. One bitten youngster was given six shots in the painful 14-shot rabies series.

The final Health Department report showed the 'coon was not rabid.

But the anxious experience charged a high price in worry, time and expense. It could have been avoided simply by leaving the animal alone, as state law clearly suggests.

Each year, numbers of young wild animals are "rescued" and "brought back to life," "helped," and otherwise saved from the terrors of life in the wilds, the Conservation Department said. But then these "pets" must be removed from human possession and returned to their woodland homes.

The best course is simply to leave them alone.

FOREST NURSERY TO BE ESTABLISHED IN LOWER MICHIGAN

A forest nursery will be established in southern Michigan by the Conservation Department, in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service.

Under a cooperative agreement between the two agencies, federal funds will be made available for financing the nursery.

G. S. McIntyre, chief of the Department's forestry division, said the new nursery is needed to meet the increased demand on state planting stock distributing facilities. Much of the increased demand is a result of the newly stimulated Soil Bank program and the Agriculture Conservation program, both state-federal cooperative programs.

This new nursery will facilitate the distribution of trees in the southern part of the state because of its geographical convenience and because trees will be made available at least two weeks earlier than at present," McIntyre said. "Landowners, particularly farmers, will be able to get their trees into the ground early in the spring, before other work schedules are heavy."

At present, the Department distributes planting stock for southern Michigan from its Higgins Lake nursery.

Conservation Department nurseries help to provide stock for reforestation projects, including farm watershed erosion control, watershed control and game habitat improvement.

McIntyre pointed out that Department nursery facilities have been expanded considerably in recent years, but better stock - which requires more nursery space - is needed and further expansion is necessary.

The site for the new nursery has not been determined and McIntyre said the selection will be made after careful study of many factors, including soil composition and geographic location.

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