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Bloomfield Hills 19, Holly 0
Berkley 14, Birmingham 6
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Southfield 32, Redford Union 7
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Tigers 20, Spartans 0
Wolverines 31, Browns 0
O'Shea 38, Southfield 0
Grosse Pointe Farms 19, Troy 0
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Crane Booters Make It 3 in Row

By LES PERRIN

Cranbrook's soccer team racked up its second and third wins last week, defeating Sarnia Northern collegiate, 2 to 0, Wednesday and blanking Lake Forest academy, 4 to 0, Saturday. Both wins were on the Crane field.

The first quarter of the Sarnia battle saw two net goals by the visitors. Cranbrook came back

strong in the second quarter with the Sarnia goalie making a good save on a short by Larry DeWitt. Cranbrook came back strong in the third quarter, scoring its two goals, one on a corner kick by Pete King, the other a low rolling shot by John Studebaker.

FIVE MORE shots were fired on Sarnia's goal that quarter. Seven shots were taken by the Cranes in the final period.

Only three minutes of playing had passed Saturday before Pete

King scored Cranbrook's first goal. During the second quarter Cranbrook was in full power as Lou O'Connor and Sam Chinchiera scored two more for the Cranes, both on hard shots through the middle.

Lake Forest fired four shots at Cranbrook goalie Dave Walsh in the third quarter and nearly scored on one.

John Hartman faked Lake Forest's goal tender, Bruce Munger, out of position in the fourth and scored the final Crane goal.

A Line

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there are two reasons programs are not used locally.

First is that the money can be made on the sale of programs since most schools give their programs away.

The second was that students in the schools constantly tear up any paper they can get their hands on, leaving the field covered with bits of paper and costing the school money to clean it up.

The latter points to a lack of discipline. If it is true, on the part of the students. And it might be worth the loss of possible revenue from the sale of programs just to mimeograph them just for the convenience of the spectators.

CONCERNING the fighting, it is recognized that much of the trouble results, not with high school pupils, but with junior high and younger students.

But this can spread fast. And before anyone asks questions, a mob of both youngsters and high school students can become engaged in a free-for-all. And someone is likely to get hurt.

This might be prevented by not letting these younger youths into the games unless they are accompanied by an adult.

That drinking does go on in the stands and in parked cars is recognized by many, particularly our law enforcement officers.

It was the intention of this column to bring this fact into the open.

It is not a new problem. It existed last year. And when the new season started with the same old problems, this writer felt it was time something was said and done.

Gridders

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Birmingham received, ran two plays and tried a pass. Halfback Kris Matthews intercepted and trotted 30 yards for touchdown No. 3. There was 1:41 left.

THE MAPLES tried three plays and fumbled on the third, Central recovering on its own 40. Five plays put the ball on Birmingham's eight. Kokaly, Central halfback, cracked off guard for the score. There was 8:19 left in the second quarter.

The Maples tried three more plays and again punted. On Central's second play, sub fullback Dick Asman smashed off guard, found daylight and traveled 65 yards for the fifth score. There was 3:56 left.

Ken Swinecki successfully converted the first five Wolves extra points.

A fumble recovery on Birmingham's 20 set up the sixth Bay City Central touchdown. The Wolves Schultz pass combination clicked again, this time for six points. The play covered 15 yards. The clock showed 9:32 left in the third quarter.

LATE in the third the Wolves moved to Birmingham's one but an apparently nervous sub quarterback, Tom Shook, fumbled and the Maples recovered.

Birmingham punted out on first down and Central took it first and 10 on the Maple 22. Central gained a first down on the three but on four straight plays Shook fumbled. On the fourth Birmingham recovered—on its own two.

It was only a brief respite, however. The Maples tried a pass on the first play. A Central linebacker batted the ball away from the intended receiver and it dropped into the hands of Central End Joe Schmidt. Schmidt fell backwards the three yards to the end zone for the final Wolves score. There was 10:37 left in the final quarter.

A SUBSTITUTE tried the last two conversions. Both were blocked.

Birmingham's scoring march—the only time the Maples threatened—started on the Central 45. A key play was a fourth and three situation when a line off guard made the needed yardage for the first down.

Two passes brought the ball to the Central 13. Two plays moved it to the one. Ed Eates plunged between guard and center from the three for the score with exactly a minute left.

Statistics showed 12 Bay City first downs to six for Birmingham. It was seven to two in that category at half time.

THE WOLVES completed all six passes they attempted for 98 yards. Gross hit three for 52 of that total. Birmingham connected on three of seven pass tries for 51 yards. Central was penalized 70 yards, Birmingham 40.

Bay City rolled to 233 yards on the ground to 50 for Birmingham.

BOWLING

Miriam Frankenkend rolled a 175-162-159—496 series to lead the Ladies Junior House league. Margaret Knoll followed with a 491 series and Elson Steiner, who captured high individual honors with a 254 single on her third game, was next with a 484 three-room. Irene Hendrickson registered the second highest single with 201.

A 194-175-194—563 series by Pat Muller, passed the Walnut Lake Men's loop with Mel Zorita, a substitute, not too far behind with 182-167-207—556. Jorita's third game was the high single for the evening with Miller's 204 second. Third high game was turned in by Joe Anderson with 513.

Fanny Lewis captured both high series and single game honors in the Bloomfield Junior House league. She rolled a 478 series topped by a 167 on the second game. Betty Gaultis tallied 418 for the second high series and also took second in the high singles. Helene with a 164. Wilda Stewart had the No. 3 series with 417 while Rachel Mann rolled a 168 single, third high individual game.

Injuries Cost Maples Two Starters

Birmingham will be without the services of two regulars, Tackle Bob Lovell and Right Half Dave Muhltner, in Friday's Mount Clemens game. Lovell suffered a back injury and Muhltner sustained two sprained ankles in last week's Bay City Central clash.

Phil Isbell is scheduled to take over the vacant tackle post while Pete Green, sub fullback, is being moved by Coach Carl Lemle into the right half berth.

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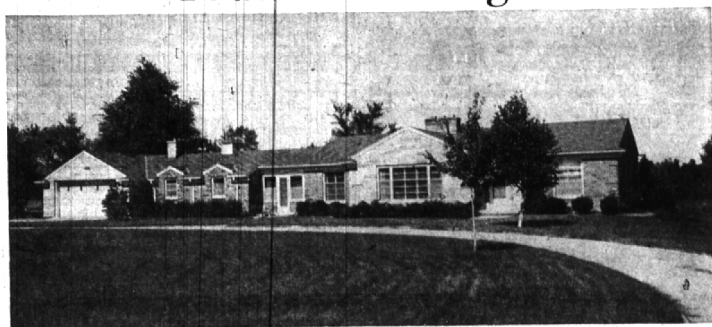
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