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Seaholm Dribbles, Shoots, Splashes for Two Victories

East Detroit Down — Ferndale to Go!

The game between Seaholm and Ferndale tomorrow night really won't mean much . . . As far as the league standings are concerned.

No matter who wins, Ferndale will stay atop the Eastern Michigan League and the Maples will remain in second place. (Ferndale boasts an 8-0 record as compared to 5-3 for Seaholm.)

But for coach Lou Parry's crew, it shapes up as a revenge match—

Jagels Paces Rice Victory Over Cabrini

Proving that the victory over league-leading Vistation was no fluke, Brother Rice continued its winning ways Friday at the expense of St. Frances Cabrini. The final score was 71-49 as the Warriors displayed a well-balanced attack in which eight men scored. It was 12-6 in favor of Rice, at the first quarter, and things got no better for the losers as the game progressed.

The Warriors lengthened their lead to 31-16 at the half and 52-33 at the third quarter break.

CONSISTENT Paul Jagels maintained his 20-plus average as he tossed in 23 points to lead both teams in scoring. Dave Walters contributed 15 points to the winning effort and Chip Plink was high for Cabrini with 16.

In winning, the Warriors maintained a firm hold on third place in the league standings, with a 6-3 record. The team will go after win number seven in an away game against St. Alphonsus Friday.

88 POINTS TALLIED

Perked-up Baron Offense Sets New Scoring Marks

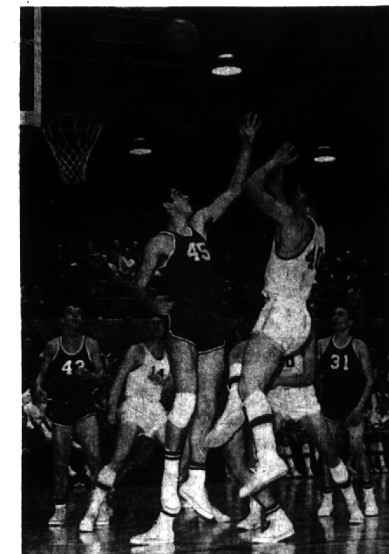
By DAVE PHILPO
Sports Editor

Don't be too surprised if Bloomfield Hills starts ripping the Wayne-Oakland League apart.

This may be exaggerated optimism but the showing the Barons made against Clarenceville Friday gives credence to the belief that the squad is sharper offensively now than in previous contests. In humiliating Clarenceville, 88-

37, the Barons not only set a new school record of most points scored in a game but also posted two others (most points in a quarter—(32) in the second and most field goals (37) in a game).

AND IT was not a run-the-score-up type of game. Coach Ed Wichert started substituting freely in the second period and by the fourth quarter had used everyone on the bench.



BILL CALHOUN (40) of Bloomfield Hills joins the scoring parade that saw the Barons thrash Clarenceville, 88-37, last week. The Hills squad smashed three school records en route to the Wayne-Oakland League triumph. Other Barons are Roger Stewart (14) and Jay DeBandt (behind Calhoun). A block attempt is made by Dave Graves of the losers. Other Clarenceville players are Joel Hawkins (43) and Denny Claramunt (31).



GERRY MONOD (left) and MORT GRADDIS of Bloomfield Hills "Birmingham area kids are potentially world's finest skiers."

Pioneers in the Snow

Bloomfield Pair Boosts Skiing at Holly

From the Alps' highest peaks to Bloomfield Hills — could well be a capsule description of the career of Gerry Monod, of 820 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Born and raised in Geneva, Switzerland, Monod teched on alpenstocks and ski boots. He received his early training at

nearby Chamonix, the famous French resort on the Swiss border where he claims the skiing is the best in the world.

At 17 Monod won a spot on the Chamonix ski team and traveled all over Europe winning races and fame for himself and his teammates. However, World War II interrupted his competitive career and he returned home to serve in the Swiss mountain corps.

AS SOON as the war ended, he packed his skis, shouldered his knapsack and headed for the Canadian Rockies. His fame among skiing racers had preceded him and he won a spot as coach of the Canadian team in the downhill and slalom races of 1948.

His introduction to Michigan skiers and skiing was a memorable one. Hired by the Otago Ski Club in Gaylord, he decided Michigan was for him his first day out on the slopes there. Reason for his sudden enthusiasm was his first glimpse of a fellow ski instructor, pretty Alys Chubbuck of Bloomfield Hills. The romance flourished between ski classes; they were married here, and haven't stopped skiing yet.

At this same time, another skiing bug from the Hills, Mort Graddis of 1155 Vaughan Road, gave up a successful building business to turn his energies toward bringing skiing to Southern Michigan.

HE HAD earned his masters

Cold Snap Nips Groves

"We had a cold night in a hot gym." When coach Tom Carson of Groves offers this explanation of

why his team lost to Cherry Hill Friday, he is not talking about the weather or the room temperature of the gymnasium.

Translated into non-basketball language, the coach is saying that his Falcons didn't make enough baskets and Cherry Hill too many. Combination of the two spelled a 78-56 defeat for Groves.

IN ADDITION, said Carson, "our boys tried to dribble too much and committed too many fouls."

Despite a balanced scoring effort by Groves' big three, Russ Bitter (with 18) Jim Kokones (13) and Bill Stephenson (12) the Falcons were outscored in every period except the third when they managed a 22-18 margin.

Bob Knapp of Cherry Hill posed the biggest threat to Groves as he tossed in 29 points and took game scoring honors.

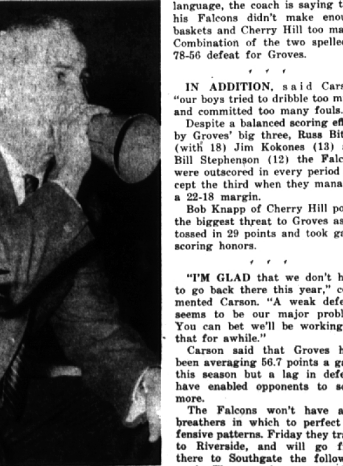
"I'M GLAD that we don't have to go back there this year," commented Carson. "A weak defense seems to be our major problem. You can bet we'll be working on that for awhile."

Carson said that Groves has been averaging 50.7 points a game this season but a lag in defense have enabled opponents to score more.

The Falcons won't have any brothers in which to perfect defensive patterns. Friday they travel to Riverside, and will go from there to Southgate the following week. The next home game is a neighborly battle with Bloomfield Hills Feb. 9.

Men's Gym Program

Informal gym programs for men are available on Monday evenings at Birney School and Wednesday evenings at Lederle from 8 to 10 p.m. Gym programs include informal volleyball, basketball and table tennis.



COACH TOM CARSON Didn't holler loud enough

26 Maples Pool Talents For 23rd Tank Triumph

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Swimmers at Seaholm tendered further notice to the sports world Friday night that their quest for the state swimming title is a serious venture.

The tankers, who seemingly spend as much time in the water as on land, splashed an easy path to an 82-23 conquest of Hazel Park.

Least this accomplishment be taken matter-of-factly, be reminded that it was the Maples' 23rd straight triumph over a span of two swimming seasons.

SIGNIFICANTLY, Seaholm captured 10 of 11 first places in the meet and coach Corey Van Fleet utilized 26 men in the lopsided affair.

Hazel Park salvaged one first place — in the 200-yard freestyle — but it took an extraordinary effort by Bill Chad to do it. He set a new pool record with a time of 2:00.

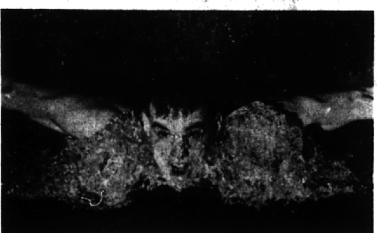
Outstanding times were posted in the 200-yard individual medley by Bob Wolf in 2:15.6 and the 100-yard butterfly by Don Spencer in :56.3.

In the diving competition, Bob Crutchank outperformed all Hazel Park contenders. He was second by Seaholm's Jim Fox.

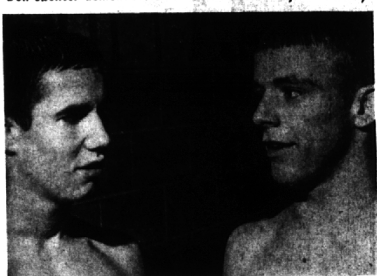
The Maples delighted partisan fans right away by winning the 200-yard medley relay in 2:06.2. The team consisted of Steve Zimmer, Ken Heft, Crutchank and Fox.

In other events, Howard Shorter of Seaholm captured the 50-yard freestyle in :26.3, followed by Mike Quinn; Tom Frits was second behind Wolf in the 100 individual medley; Ted Blakeles backed up Spencer in the 100 butterfly.

TOM KENNEDY posted a vic-



Don Spencer demonstrates how to win the 100-yard butterfly.



Ken Heft (right) congratulates Bob Crutchank on his victory in the diving events.

tory in the 100-yard freestyle with :55.5; Dave Nelson won the 100-yard backstroke with 1:04, seconded by Ted Bates; Tom Geggie was first in the 400 freestyle with a time of 4:30.2; and Ron Lotero captured the 100 breaststroke in 1:09, followed by Ken Bradburn.

The swimmers will continue their EML schedule Friday when they travel to Mt. Clemens for a meet slated to begin at 4 p.m.

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