

Franklin Power Too Much For Oak Park, 39-6

Storming back with an awesome display of offensive power after losing its league opener to North Farmington a week earlier, Franklin High showed it will have to be considered a top contender in the Northwest Suburban Conference with a 39-6 victory over Oak Park. The game was played Thursday under the lights at Bentley High.

The Patriots tangled with John Glenn High next week in what should be a showdown for each — the loser will fade out of the championship picture this year. Franklin didn't waste any time showing it was out for its second victory in four starts. The Patriots marched from the Oak Park 47 to the 12 and seemed on the way to the end zone when End Dave Laskey recovered a Franklin fumble on the 15 to end the march.

FRANKLIN was on its way again shortly after the start of the second period after Lyle

Mindlin punted out on the Franklin 33. Halfback John Pippio started the drive with a 11-yard thrust through the middle. Pat MacLean and Pippio moved the ball to the Oak Park 41 for a second first down.

Then it was Randy Taylor, MacLean and Pippio taking turns in advance to the Parker 20 for a third consecutive first down.

Two passes missed connections and then Taylor whipped a long one down the

middle into the arms of Mark Newman for the touchdown with the clock showing 7:29 to play. Dave Morrison split the uprisings and Franklin was in front 7-0.

Three plays later, the Patriots were on their way again after big Mike Lynch dropped on a fumble by Oak Park's Larry Foote on the Oak Park 11.

Pippio drove through left guard for five. A pass went away and Pippio was stopped

after a three yard gain on a thrust through left guard. MacLean found a big hole in the left side of the line and rolled into the end zone for six points at 4:58. Morrison's placement was good and Franklin held a 14-0 edge.

THAT ENDED the scoring in the first half but Franklin was knocking on the door again after taking the kickoff on the 20 and advancing to the 40.

It was Pippio, Bill Casey and MacLean who took turns to roll up two successive first

downs before stalling on the Oak Park 31. Mark Lehto took over at that point and darted through left tackle for a first down on the 20.

He picked up five and Casey made it a first down on the Oak Park five. Pippio sped around left end into the end zone and Franklin had its third score. Morrison converted again and it was 21-0 with 5:17 on the clock.

Newman had the Patriots rolling again when he intercepted a pass on the Franklin 40 and returned to the

Oak Park 33 on the second play next week. Casey followed a wave of blockers around right end and was finally bounced out of bounds on the Parker 15. Kim Paruchowski hit tackle for four and then Pippio and John Wojnar had the ball on the three in two plays. Casey wiggled through right tackle into paydirt at 1:53. A pass for the extra point failed and the score climbed to 27-0.

THE FOURTH quarter had hardly started when Don Opiland gave the crowd something to cheer about when he took a Mindlin punt and raced 40 yards to the Parker 35. Paruchowski advanced to the 25 and then Wojnar hit guard for a first down on the 15. Three plays netted a first down on the 40 and Wojnar took it over at 6:32 for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed but Franklin was leading 33-0.

Aided by a face mask penalty, the Patriots came storming back after the kickoff and had

the ball on the Franklin 16 in four plays. Solomon lost two and then pitched out to Mike Rollins who outsped two Patriot defenders in a race for the end zone. There was a fumble on the try for point and Franklin held a 33-6 lead.

Then with the clock running out, Franklin marched from its own 30 for the final marker. It came with 28 seconds remaining when Pippio zipped through tackle and all the way. The placement was wide and the final score was 39-6.

Livonians Rooting For Cincy

This may be American League baseball territory, but around Livonia the fans probably are rooting for a Cincinnati victory in the 1970 World Series.

Why the turnout?

It's understandable, every time Livonians watching on television see a young gent by the name of Bernie Carbo step to the plate for the Reds.

Carbo is a product of Franklin High School.

He was one of the school's all-time greats in sports and when he finished in 1965, he was made the No. 1 pick of

Cincinnati in the drafting of schoolboy players.

The Reds had kept close tabs on Carbo during his prep and sandlot career. They knew that he was a cinch to make the grade in the majors.

As a senior at Franklin, Carbo was named on the Observer's All-Area team. He was a third baseman then.

BUT THE REDS transposed Carbo into an outfielder in the minors and after he came up for a brief trial twice, this year they brought Carbo to their parent team — for keeps.

And, what a year the left-

handed swinging Carbo has

considered some of his statistics: He finished with a .307 batting average ... 21 homers ... 83 runs batted in and 18 doubles.

His play was one reason the Reds swept away to the West-

ern Division title in the National League.

Then last weekend he helped the Reds make it three straight outings at Pittsburgh in the National League playoffs.

NOW, IT'S the world series. Millions of eyes will observe what the young man from

Franklin High does during the next week.

And, for those fans, around Livonia, many will be saying: "It seems just like yesterday when we saw him at Ford Field."

Five years sure pass swiftly.

Schoolcraft Is Thriving On Major Soccer Program

By GEORGE MASKIN, Observer Sports Editor

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Boys who grew up in Poland

Add 'em all together and you have the Schoolcraft College soccer team, which this year again is enjoying a considerable amount of success.

For the most part coach Marvin Gans has assembled a group with little or no previous soccer backgrounds.

That's because very few high schools in Michigan sponsor soccer. Livonia Stevenson has a team and so do Groves and Cranbrook in the Birmingham area.

Otherwise, soccer is something very few youngsters in these parts see, or even hear about.

These obstacles, notwithstanding, Gans has found that soccer can be a big sport on the college level, especially for a school which doesn't field a football team during the fall months.

GANS GRANTS that soccer doesn't bag the interest that football might, were it on the program at Schoolcraft, but each year finds more and more among the student body taking an interest in the sport.

Aid, why not? Schoolcraft has turned out a series of powerhouse in soccer and has ranked over the years as one of the Junior college powers in the mid-west.

The 1970 team is typical. Six games ... three victories.

When the call goes out for soccer, Gans never is certain just who'll report.

One thing he is pretty certain about: Very few of the

boys know what the game is about.

YOU RARELY hear about a Michigan State football player who is in high school.

But, at Schoolcraft this fall, there's Dan Garber, a Detroit prep graduate who is in the goal and doing a mighty job.

His sport in high school? Baseball! He played shortstop. Dave Phillips, who scored a big goal last week in a victory over Dearborn Henry Ford, never played soccer until he checked in at Schoolcraft.

The same goes for Harry Conn, a Schoolcraft fullback, from Garden City.

Harry Smerek and Dave Fisher come from Stevenson High, where they do have soccer, but at Stevenson, Fisher was far better known for his exploits in baseball.

And, so it goes. THEN, THERE ARE the boys with foreign backgrounds who have played soccer who come out for the team.

Gans usually finds a few of these, but he's never sure when the year begins who might be around.

This season he has Janic Marynowski, now a naturalized U.S. citizen, who has a Polish origin.

Emilio Diconisio, also of naturalized American parents, has a soft spot for Italy.

The team also has two Arabian members in Masoud Abu-Zalneh and Ishtam Saah.

"We have fun playing soccer," says Gans. "It's just a shame that more schools don't add the sport. I mean high schools."



Bernie Carbo



IN THE POCKET

By W.W. EDGAR

The Wonderland Classic in Livonia, long rated one of the highest scoring circuits in the suburban areas, reached new heights this week.

When the final pin fell Tuesday night, the league laid claim to the high single team game of the year in the metropolitan district along with four series above 700 and a 288 count.

The high single game was a 1225 fashioned by the Redford Bowling Team when Bob Casar led off with 156 and was followed by Jeff Nessauk with 237, Arch Sawatzki with 210, John Grindrod with 224 and Paul taken with a 288.

Despite his high count taken was robbed of his biggest thrill when he left up the 47 on a solid hit to be denied a perfect game.

The 1225 game, according to Tom McKay, secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, is the highest single

reported this year and took the honor away from the Mr. F. team in the All-Star Classic that posted a 1229 earlier in the week.

Vito Petru paced the individuals with a 731 on games of 190, 264 and 277. At this figure he beat out the veteran Emil Wanda's who lined counts of 222, 234 and 268 for 724. Next in line came Bob Greener with 236-212-285 — 717 and Ken West rounded out the high scorers with a 708 on games of 214, 275 and 219.

DESPITE the pin explosion at Wonderland, Jerry Holst, bowling in the Industrial League at Westland, took the week's individual scoring honors. He opened with a 259 followed with a 269 and finished with 214 for 742. His closest rival in the circuit was John Hurley with games of 245 and 237 in a 670.

Don McLeod found the range in the Classic Friday night, and came through with a 712. He started strong with counts of 258 and 257 and then slumped to a 712. Other high counts in the Classic included Jim Macomber's 671 and a 665 by Bill Fite.

In the Senior House loop Earl Vanness was the top man with 225-257-225 for 685.

Jan Hackett took top honors among the Westland Ladies with a 595 earned on games of 204, 168 and 223.

Louise McKay paced the Professional Sports Center team to a 902 — high for the year among the ladies. She posted counts of 197, 190 and 181 for 568. Midge Pashkot added a 218 in 557 and Wanda Dearing had a 212 in 490.

DR. E. R. REINSH, the southpaw bowler, celebrated the publishing of his new book, "Eat, Drink and Grow Thin" with one of the worst nights of his temple career. Captain of the Wilson team in the Classic, he encountered six splits.

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