



Girls Gymnastic Team Completes 1st Season

Since last November, an enthusiastic group of enthusiastic girls devoted every Monday and Wednesday evening to practice gymnastics. These girls were members of NF's first girls gymnastic team. This was the first time that the girls have had the opportunity to participate in competition. There are six events in which girls may participate in—free exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting, trampoline, and tumbling.

The first team competed in three meets—with Clarenceville both home and away—and a combined meet with Ionia and Hillsdale.

The home Clarenceville meet was won with a score of 59.37. The outstanding performer of the meet was Leena Rosenberg, Finnish exchange student, who captured four first places with scores ranging in the 90's. Another member of NF's team, Angie Garcia, took first in tumbling.

Places won by NF girls were:

FREE EXERCISE: 2nd Leena Rosenberg, 3rd Jan Davis, 4th Kathleen MacArthur, and 7th Kathy Thomas.

BALANCE BEAM: 1st Leena Rosenberg, 5th Gaylynn DeWalt, 7th Connie Molnar, 10th Kathy Werney.

PARALLEL BARS: 2nd Leena Rosenberg, 3rd Jan Davis, 4th Kathy Werney, 5th Connie Molnar, 6th Angie Garcia, 8th Angie Garcia, 9th Connie Molnar.

TUMBLING: 1st Angie Garcia, 2nd Jan Davis, 3rd Cindy Sloane, 5th Shelly Axelson, 7th Chris Ansell.



Scouts Briefed On Derby Rules

Pack 48 held its regular meeting on March 18, at Bond School. Den 5 opened the meeting with a song. Mrs. Eulalia Rogers, who is chairman for the Pinewood Derby, talked to the boys about the derby which will take place on April 30. She stressed that the dads should only assist the boys in cutting out the automobile but that the rest of the project should be completed by the boys on their own. The completed cars must be ready by April 24 to turn into the den mothers for inspection and weighing.

According to Scouting regulations, the boys must undergo inspection of their uniforms and general appearance at least once a year and this meeting was primarily for this purpose. Mrs. Fred Munroy from Cub Scout headquarters supervised this inspection and stated he was very well pleased with the appearance of the boys in the Pack. Den 2 and 7 received 100 per cent on their inspection. Den 5 received 99 per cent, Den 1 and 4 received 97 per cent and the Webelos received 96 per cent.

THREE BOYS were initiated in the bobcat ceremony. They were Archie Black and Stephen Guse from Den 5 and Joseph Robertson from Den 2. Mr. Frank Siefeloff, Cubmaster and Mr. Paul Hare, Assistant Cubmaster, were resident in conducting the ceremony and blankets as they admitted the Cub Scout oath to the new boys. The following achievements were earned by the boys for this month: Den 1, Bob Warner, denner badge, Mike Maykovich, assistant denner badge; Den 2, Joe Zott, denner badge, Fred Zott, assistant denner badge; Den 3, Roger Newlin, denner badge, Charles Kapermors, silver arrow on bear; Den 5, Craig Lewis, gold arrow on wolf, Brad List, gold arrow on wolf, Bob Soloway, denner badge, and Brian Bennett, assistant denner badge; Den 7, Mark Krause, wolf badge, Glenn Buzer, gold arrow on bear, and Ken Mitchell, assistant denner badge; Webelos, Mark Kestner, lion badge and gold arrow on lion, Wendell W. and Doug Wilcox, silver arrow on lion.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, senior Glen Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay of 34011 Schulte in Farmington, poses proudly with the National Amateur Hockey Association Juvenile Division (16-18 years old) Championship Trophy which his team, the Burton Title team, won at Sauli Ste. Marie, Michigan, recently. Lindsay, who plays defense, is an Assistant Captain on the team which compiled a season's record of 26 wins, 2 ties, and 1 loss while earning the Gordie Howe Christmas Trophy, Detroit City Trophy, Lower Peninsula Trophy and State of Michigan Trophy prior to the National Trophy. In the National Play-Offs, the Burton Title Team made a clean sweep defeating Duluth, Minn., 15-2; Danvers, Mass., 4-3; Chicago, Ill., 7-0; and the host team, Chicago, 7-2. Pictured with Lindsay are (L to R) Co-Manager Martin Dunville, Coach Harry LaPointe and Co-Manager Charles Lethe-man.

Farmington's D. Cook Wrestling Champ

Farmington's Dick Cook, a senior at Michigan State University, captured the NCAA Championship in the 152-pound weight division at the NCAA Wrestling Championships held at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa this past weekend.



Pole Vaulter Ron Shortt Soars 13 Feet

Ron Shortt provided the lone spot of recognition for Farmington in the recent Huron Relays held at Eastern Michigan University. Shortt finished second in Class A competition in the pole vault, soaring 13 feet in the first meet of the season.

His fellow Falcon throwers did not do as well, scoring only four points to trail most of the field. Flint Central displayed some power and versatility in punning away at the first finish.

Shortt's performance gave indications that he is destined to be one of the top prep vaulters in the state. The record holder for the Inter-Lakes Conference pole vault mark, Ron finished sixth in state competition last year as a junior. This fall the FIS state champion also was named to the All-Conference football squad.

East Lansing is the location of the meet, proving ground for the Falcon track team. Farmington is entered in the Spartan Relays this Saturday along with numerous Class A high schools.

DICK COOK

Cook, who placed third in the Big Ten Wrestling Tournament held last month, bested five opponents in earning his NCAA Championship in the 152-pound weight division at the NCAA Wrestling Championships held at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa this past weekend.

THE SEMI-FINALS, Cook pinned the champion of the University of Michigan in the time of 7 minutes and 48 seconds. He defeated Joe Bavero of Gettysburg College, 9-0, in the finals to earn the NCAA Championship. The NCAA tournament was held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (March 24, 25 and 26).

Cook has a twin brother, Bob, on the wrestling team at Central Michigan University.

Baseball Player Equipment For Little Leaguers is Tops

When a Little Leaguer puts on his uniform and trots onto the field for the opening game of the 1966 season, he'll be the best equipped and best protected baseball player in the country.

There are hazards in all kinds of sports activity, but the boy who plays Little League ball has the benefits of safeguards and the experience and counsel of an international Headquarters at Williamsport, Penn. where the program comes under twelve months a year scrupulous regard for the welfare of the individual youngster.

IT WOULD NOT be reasonable to expect that anyone or any segment of the more than 6,000 leagues scattered around the world in twenty-eight countries could initiate the mechanics or pioneer the research and study that has contributed toward making Little League a safe and enjoyable activity for children.

The modern Little League is a far cry from his counterpart of ten, fifteen, or twenty-five years ago. From foot to head the equipment designed for him—and particularly for him—is for maximum safety. The Little League protective helmet, which every youngster is required to wear while at bat and in running the bases, is the safest headgear that has been designed for baseball. It is a product of long years of research at Williamsport, as is the rubber-cleated shoe which has eliminated the hazard of injury by metal "spikes."

SAFETY GOKES Far beyond equipment. Systems for policing from the playing field, travel to and from the field, instruction in basic first aid and other facets of safety have originated at Headquarters and are disseminated to all levels of Little League play by volunteer leaders who have taken up this im-

Little League Final Sign-Up Stated April 2

The Officers of Spring Farmington Baseball for Boys planned an earlier Spring Rally to meet the boys interested in Little League Baseball, as well as their parents.

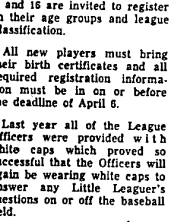
The last registration date, on Saturday, April 2, remains for the T-Ballers, Little League Minors and Majors and for the Cubs and Pony Leagues at the Farmington Cub Scout Pack between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

THE OFFICERS WILL explain the rules for eligibility, announce the fee for registration for the boys and some of this Season's plans.

All boys between the ages of 8 and 16 are invited to register in their age groups and league classification.

All new players must bring their birth certificates and their parents' identification must be in on or before the deadline of April 6.

Last year one of the League Officers were provided with white caps which proved so successful that the Officers will again be wearing white caps to answer any Little League questions on or off the baseball field.



Farmington Baseball For Boys Calendar of Events for 1966

- LITTLE LEAGUE**
- MONDAY, April 11**
- All new players of Little League report for assignment at 6:30 p.m. at City Park.
- TUESDAY, April 12**
- All American League (Tuesday and Thursday Little League) players from last year and all new players to be assigned to American League report to assigned teams at City Park 6:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, April 13**
- All National League (Monday and Wednesday Little League) players from last year and all new players assigned to National League report to assigned teams at City Park 6:30 p.m.
- April 18, 19, 20 & 21**
- Farm System (Minor League) practices; Major League Managers observe and select players for Major League tryouts.
- April 25, 26, 27 — 28**
- Major League tryouts.
- FRIDAY, April 29**
- Major League draft.
- MONDAY, May 2**
- Practice begins for all National League teams. Uniforms issued for Major League.
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- All year olds report for T-Ball assignment at Little Lady of Sorrows Athletic Field at 6:30 p.m.
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For those who have helped nurture Little League since its early days; who have given dedicated service and contributed to its growth and development; there can be a measure of reward and satisfaction as the 1966 season begins to unfold. But the true measure of Little League standing in the home and in the community must be assessed in terms of what it has done for its graduates, many thousands of whom now have children of their own approaching Little League age.

PARENTS WHO ENJOY their sons in Little League on the basis of their own experience as Little Leaguers in earlier years, give the program its best endorsement. Through-out the nation there will be many such sons of former Little Leaguers trying out for local leagues. And there will be increasing numbers next year and in the years to follow.

Agencies dealing with youth education, recreation, etc., agree that youngsters who become Little Leaguers are generally better equipped to cope with the sometimes difficult tasks of growing up. Their training in team play, team disciplines and working together give them a decided advantage over comparable segments of the nation's youth who have not benefited by participation in organized and supervised team play.

There is voluminous evidence



Pack 116 Cub Scouts Stage Derby

Farmington Cub Scout Pack 116, sponsored by the Ward Eagle Elementary School P-T-A, held their annual "Pinewood Derby" at the school Tuesday night, March 15. It was one of the highlights of the Cub Scout year, is looked forward to by Cub Scouts and fathers who together construct the model racing car.

Starting with a block of pine wood, from which the term Pinewood Derby originates, the car is constructed in hopes of winning the racing competition.

ALTHOUGH STRICT rules concerning wheels, weight, and dimensions must be observed, ingenuity must be used to provide that slight "edge in performance" required to win. The race is run in elimination fashion with four cars competing at a time on a sloping 30 foot track.

Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Paul Foytack served as official starter for this year's derby. In the final run-off between two top racers, which consists of five heats with the cars alternated on lanes, the car built by Steven Salbeck, edged Kim Money's car for first place. Steven received a trophy for first prize and Kim a plaque for second.

AT THE SAME Pack meeting, Cubmaster Bruce Sterling of North Merrybrook, Bierling, and Committee Chairman John Mercher of North Pebblecreek, Franklin Valley, announced the awards resulting from the recent soap sale. Two grand prizes, consisting of a bus and train set, "Slingshot" and a pair of Ross Merchant (North Pebblecreek) and Kevin White (Penny)

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MIKE MARTILA IS THE FIRST Michigan native since 1944 to be selected as captain of the University of Michigan hockey team. Mike came up through the ranks of Detroit recreation to captain the Junior Red Wings. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Martila, 20127 Ravenna, is a 1965 graduate of Farmington High School, and is married to the former Donna Campbell of Farmington. They have a year-old daughter, Patricia Ann.

Set Easter Bake Sale

An Easter Goodies Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, April 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 27018 West Eighth Mile Road. The sale, featuring all home baked items is sponsored by the Hospital Committee of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 766.

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