

GREAT LAKES FISHERIES GROUP TO MEET TO PLAN LAMPREY CONTROL MEASURES

The Great Lakes Fisheries Commission, international board set up to direct sea lamprey control, will hold its first annual meeting at Ann Arbor late in November.

The six-member commission recently announced it will receive approximately \$1,000,000 to begin its work. More than \$800,000 will be supplied by the U. S. government and about \$200,000 will come from the Canadian government.

The commission said these amounts represent the appropriate ratio of water controlled by the two governments.

The Commission will make use of the research agencies of the two nations in granting funds for research, according to James W. Moffett, who serves as temporary executive-secretary of the Commission.

"We will continue with the electrical barrier defense against the sea lamprey," Moffett said, "and will continue working on the 'selective poisons' that are still in the laboratory state."

At present, 97 electrical weirs are in operation on Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron. Construction of weirs is planned so that barriers will block lampreys from all spawning rivers on the Great Lakes by the end of 1960. Poisons are being developed to kill young lampreys in upriver mud and gravel banks without harming game fish.

The winner of the \$50,000 added Michigan Mile September 16 at the Detroit Race Course will be presented with an antique imported silver trophy valued at \$5,000. Governor G. Mennen Williams will make the presentation.

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Falcon Gridders Hold Scrimmage On Labor Day

The Farmington High School football squad concluded its first week of two-day practice sessions with a grueling two and one-half hour scrimmage on Labor Day morning.

The Falcon eleven had spent most of the first week working on the intricacies of ball handling and the type of blocking necessary to move the ball on the ground in their adaptation of the "Split T" offense.

Coach Jack Hayes and his assistant coaches were reported to have been more than satisfied with the fine condition and spirit the team has displayed during the first practice sessions.

Monday's scrimmage was highlighted by several fine runs by halfback Tom Kosty. Kosty broke away for three long gains of fifty yards, thirty-five yards and thirty yards. One of these runs resulted in a touchdown. Kosty scored a second TD in a ten-yard sprint.

Other backs who were particularly impressive in the scrimmage were halfbacks Lewis McLellan and David Catherman, who ripped off several gains. The coaching staff was very pleased with the signal calling of Bob Brewbaker, who consistently sparked the offense, and his understudy, Allen LeSage. Sophomores Mike Ages, who ran alternately at halfback and fullback, also stood out in the backfield.

Line Coach Douglas Race singled out Captain Dennis McBride, Larry Kaupp and Bob Arrington for their crisp blocking during most of the scrimmage.

Former Local Youth Lands Big Barracuda

Darryl Hamrick, 12, who formerly lived in Farmington with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Foster and is now residing in Miami, Florida, is reported as having caught a 43-pound barracuda in Gulf Stream waters recently.

Darryl lived with the Fosters here for five years prior to moving to Florida in 1953 to make his home with his parents.

SPORTS

The Farmington Enterprise



PILOTING the Clarencville Trojan football team again this year will be Coach Jack Hayes and his assistant coaches. Hayes with him are co-captains Dave Hanford and Dale Devitt, both of whom were stellar performers in last year's championship Trojan team. Coach Lanni will rely upon them in molding and directing another team through what is hoped will be another highly successful year for Clarencville High School on the gridiron.

All efforts in grueling practice sessions are being directed at conditioning and fundamentals. The Trojans will meet one of their toughest competitors in their opening game of the season against Farmington High School on September 14. The traditional contest will be played under the ares at the Clarencville athletic field.

EXPAND FACILITIES AT TWO DISTRICT BOY SCOUT CAMPS

To meet the ever-growing demands for more camping facilities at Council camps, additional tents are being provided at both the D-Bar-A Scout Ranch and the Charles Howell Scout Reservation.

At the ranch, a 1,500 acre camp near Metamora, 22 more tents will be established, seven near the new Skill Center and 15 near the Cow Camp.

The 700 acre reservation, surrounding a large portion of Brighton Lake, will be increased by six tents at the Davey Crockett site, and 15 tents at the Chief Okemo site.

These sites will have cooking and dining tent flits for protection against normally inclement weather; also tables and benches. Cooking will be done with wood or charcoal briquettes supplied by the camping unit. Approved latrine facilities and State tested water are convenient to each site.

A minimum of ten campers is required to reserve one of these new sites, which are practical for fall, early winter, early spring and all summer.

Week end camping at both camps, especially during the fall, has increased to where all previously available facilities are in full use. The Council Camping Committee is attempting to keep pace with Scouting's rapidly growing membership. The 1956 summer season just ended recorded the highest number of campers in the Council's history.

More people enroll each year in private correspondence schools than enter the freshman classes of all colleges and universities in the nation. A list of accredited correspondence schools can be obtained from the National Home Study Council, Evans Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

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Berros-Chestnut To Open Boxing Season At Olympia

The fall boxing season will open at the Olympia Friday night, September 21, when Miguel Berros and Ike Chestnut collide in a featherweight battle.

Both Berros and Chestnut have been going great guns this year. Chestnut, pro and his stature as a title contender last June when he scored a sensational knockout over Carmelo Costa, who had been listed as a dire threat to Sandy Saddler's championship.

Berros was hardly less impressive late in August when he posted a 10-round victory over Flash Edwards in a plum-champ bout.

This has been the year in which both Berros and Chestnut appear to have found themselves. Berros has turned in six victories in seven tries while Chestnut has triumphed four times in five outings.

How well matched the rivals are is suggested by the fact that each has lost only once this year - and each has yielded to the same opponent, Chief Hamia. The Frenchman got the nod over both Berros and Chestnut in blazing battles. Both wins were on split decisions, and in both instances Hamia's victory was fiercely disputed.

Berros had knocked out Pat Maruene and Bob Courchesne this year, and has beaten Bob Bell (twice), Kid Annalier and Elmer Chestnut has beaten Russ Pague and Jess Rodriguez, and has flattened George LaMazza and Jess Rodriguez.

Berros' complete record shows 15 wins on points and three victories in knockouts in 24 starts. Chestnut has won 22 decisions, scored three knockouts and fought three draws in 25 bouts.

EAST U.P. COUNTY HAS MANY SCARCE WILDLIFE SPECIES

Reports from Chippewa County indicate the eastern portion of the upper peninsula has its share of wildlife species relatively scarce in Michigan.

Conservation Officer Edward Dorie of Strong's recently sighted a pair of timber wolves in the Sweiger Creek area of Chippewa County. Dorie said he had observed wolves in the same area on three other occasions in the last several years. Limited numbers of timber wolves still roam the more remote areas of the upper peninsula.

Dorie also received a report that a cock pheasant was sighted recently south of Raco in Chippewa County. The bird was far removed from what is normally considered natural pheasant habitat. Pheasants are extremely rare in the upper peninsula, except in parts of Delta and Menominee Counties.

Another moose also was observed in Chippewa County recently. This one, a cow moose, was seen five miles north of Trout Lake by George Ellis of Trout Creek.

Sir Sprite won the first running of the Michigan Mile in 1949 at the State Fair Grounds. The race was run on the turf that year, but has been a dirt track event since it was first staged at the Detroit Race Course in 1950. The 1956 Michigan Mile, with a \$50,000 added purse, will be run on September 15.

Conservation Law Fines Net \$1414 Last Week

The conservation law convictions report for the last week lists 108 persons who were ordered to pay \$1414 in fines and \$810 in costs in justice courts throughout the state.

Fish law violations again accounted for a majority of the convictions. Several other violations resulted from illegal hunting and illegal transportation of firearms.

All money from fines goes to library funds in the county where the fine is assessed.

All human wisdom is summed up in two words -- wait and hope.

Just as the Kentucky Derby is often called "The Run for the Roses," the Michigan Mile is known as "The Gallop for the Glads." The winner of Michigan's richest race, to be run September 15 at the Detroit Race Course, is traditionally blanketed with glads, the chief floral product of Michigan.

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