



THE PARADES OPENING the North Farmington Little League season had some 1,200 marchers last Saturday. The parade formed at North Farmington High School which supplied the band and proceeded along 13 Mile Road to opening day ceremonies at baseball diamonds on the Bond Elementary School playgrounds.

## 1,200 March Saturday in Parade in North Farmington

North Farmington Little Leaguers lining up for the opening day parade on Saturday, May 22, represented the outcome of many hours of work performed by league officials, board members, league presidents and team officials.

The assembly of approximately 1,200 began at North Farmington High School with a sound car keeping the group attentive and in control, he sides supplying recorded music to add to the festive day.

LITTLE LEAGUERS stood around in groups and their hats made an overhead cast of multicolor which would remind one of grandma's patch quilts.

Some teams were putting on their baseball socks, which were displayed in transit — others received their hats (the same reason).

The scene was spotted with brothers, sisters, mothers and dads, all excited along with their "ball-player" on this day. Team officials were on hand and cameras were very much in use.

It was a big day for North Farmington. The largest "togetherness" project—with families taking part from all schools and subdivisions in the area covered by the league and working as one organization.

A few nights before the opening day, Marty Gluckstein, vice president, who assumed charge of maintenance, recruited a handful of dedicated dads to come out with hammers, rakes and shovels, to complete the fencing, raking of the fields and getting them properly marked.

At 11 a.m., the parade left North Farmington School and headed for Bond School for the opening day ceremonies.

The North Farmington High School band, under the direction of Mr. Haver, musical director, led the parade dressed in striking gold uniforms, trimmed in black.

REPRESENTATIVES of Girl Scout Troop 157 of Danekel Junior High School followed. Mary Pat Baul carried the flag. She was accompanied by Joyce Bates, Lisa Lanzetta and Debby Zimmerman. Mrs. Frank Zimmerman is the leader of Troop 157.

Little League players followed with their leaders, families and sponsors who were able to attend.

Even the league mascot, Bruce Cojeen (who will be two years old June 12) was on hand for the occasion, completely dressed in the league fashion — a minus a baseball glove. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cojeen of Briarcliff.

Team sponsors wore their yellow caps and those attending knew who their "Backers" were.

BOB GRATTAN, commissioner, addressed the group. A drawing was made for prizes won by Little Leaguers who sold 25 or more boxes of candy during the recent league candy sale.

John Cojeen, financial vice president, had charge of the drawing. Marty Gluckstein and Bob Grattan assisted. Jo Wright, secretary, had the honor of drawing the names of the winners. The six winners each won a baseball glove.

Bob Grattan ended the ceremonies with "O.K. fellas, let's play ball" and within 20 minutes, the teams disbursed to their scheduled playing fields and were warming up to start the eighth season of organized ball in North Farmington.

THE NORTH FARMINGTON Baseball for Boys, Inc., has come a long way since its inception in 1958.

Last season's commissioner and elected officials took office with an outstanding debt of \$1,200 which they righted and left the league free of debt at the end of the baseball season. They also systemized and put in order, the correspondence and information files. These officials, who held meetings three nights a week for months before the baseball season were: Harry R. Kujawa, commissioner; P. A. Carr, vice-president; Diana Carr, secretary; Bud Gow, treasurer; Jim Dodd, purchasing agent; Fritz Worthington, field engineer; Moni Erickson, umpire director; Bud Morris, umpire director; Trustees, also on committees: Carl Deats, Fred Lichtman and Frank Reynolds. Last season presidents were: George DeCoursey, coit and pony; Stan Kouris, American majors; John Ray Carr, National majors; George Fletcher, minors and D. E. Rinz, T-Ball.

Taking on this season's task and continuing to see that the league can be operated efficiently, financially and stressing improved safety conditions and better playing fields and equipment, the officers for this season are: Robert W. Grattan, commissioner; Martin Gluckstein, vice president; John Cojeen, financial vice president; Joe Kilmer, treasurer; Ted Helman, purchasing agent; Dick Nelson, league insurance; John Siegert, umpire-in-chief; and Jo Wright, secretary.

Trustees and advisors on hand are Harry Kujawa, Bud Gow and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr. Presidents for this season's leagues are: Jack Garcia, coit and pony; Lee Brooks, American majors; Max J. Flatschacker, National majors; John Holt, American minors; Fred P. Bullman, National minors; Richard Phillips, American T-Ball and Donald McCloskey, National T-Ball.

For the next six weeks of this baseball season, games played and available scores will be published along with any outstanding plays.

Webelos Badges were awarded to: Bill Schaeffer, Bob Murray, Tim Trout, Allan Ackroyd, Allan Brouillet, Frank Mitchell, Eugene Dahlgren, Phil Heck, Floyd Bennett, David Burk, and Rick Sundquist. Neckerchief slides were presented to the following boys for exceeding the "10-dickie" quota of Scoutarama tickets: Mike Majiske, Eugene Dahlgren, Terry Sutterlin, Ken Tomlin, Scott Frankhouse, David Karjala, and Chris Breneman. The meeting was adjourned with Den 2 leading the singing of "Jolly Good Fellow" to outgoing Cubmaster Bob Murray.

K'wood Farms Ladies Golf Group Tees Off

The Kendallwood Farms Ladies Golf League held their weekly tournament on May 27. Competition for the day was "Blind Partners" with the following members were partners: Pat Lovett-Dulcie Vincent; and Maxine Benish-Anne Johnson.

Members were reminded about the 9 a.m. breakfast on June 1 at the Club, during which prizes will be given out for the May tournaments.

Competition for that day will be a "Flag Tournament." Flags will be passed out during breakfast. Please note that play for the week will be on Tuesday instead of Monday, due to the Holiday.

LITTLE LEAGUERS in the South Farmington Baseball for Boys program kicked off their 1955 season with a parade through downtown Farmington last Saturday. The parade was led by the Farmington Junior High School band and was climaxed by special opening day ceremonies in the Farmington City Park with Mayor Sandy Brotherton and Councilman John Allen participating.

## Tournaments Set for NFHS Tennis Team

With North Farmington's tennis season nearing its completion Coach J. Kenneth Dean is now looking to his team's tournament play. At present North Farmington is in second place in league play with a 7-2 won-loss record and is looking to beat undefeated Oak Park in the League tournament May 28-29.

Coach Dean said "The League tournament depends on the draw which takes place this week. We should give Oak Park a real run for its money," he commented.

IN THE GROVES match on Wednesday, the Raiders lost three set matches which settled their loss. Coach Dean expressed "real disappointment" with the Groves loss.

In the State Regional Tournament play which opens tomorrow Coach Dean said he was not expecting too much. Berkley and Bloomfield will be the strong contenders, he said.

On this year's 15-man team, Coach Dean will lose only four racket men. Of these, one will be senior Skip Moore who has been beaten only once in regular league play in 3 years of varsity tennis competition.

The Raider power, Coach Dean said, is to be found in singles play.

One-hundred thirty-two entrants in 22 classes assure plenty of competition in Centaur Farm Stables schooling show, Saturday, May 29, at Centaur Stables, Drake Road, at Walnut Lake Road, in West Bloomfield Township.

John Wallace from Dorchester Farms, Kirtland, Ohio, will judge the events, which range from beginner horsemanship to advanced riding and jumping. Blue, red, yellow and green ribbons will be awarded in each event.

Participants include boys, girls and young adults from 9 to 21 years old and are entered from Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Orchard Lake, Southfield, Detroit, Farmington, Livonia, Clawson, Pontiac, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, Royal Oak, Garden City, Walled Lake, Oak Park and Mt. Clemens.

The show, which begins at 9 a.m. and will last all through the day, will be open to the public with no charge for admission. It will be held in a ring or shine, for Centaur has a huge 100x200 ft. indoor ring and comfortable viewing facilities for spectators from a glassed-in, air-conditioned lounge. Buffet luncheon facilities will be available.

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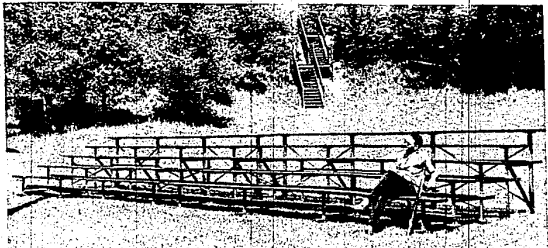
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SOMETHING NEW has been added in the Farmington City Park and it should make spectators at baseball games there this summer much happier. The City has provided bleachers on both sides of the little league baseball diamond as well as steps from the field up to the parking lot at the corner of Power and Silverwase Avenue.

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## Miniature Car Racing Shop Opens in City

The latest "fun" craze sweeping the nation has come to Farmington.

Cars are racing on Farmington Road or rather at The Pit Shop located at 23330 Farmington Road, just south of Grand River, across from the Farmington Enterprise.

It is very safe because the cars are only five to eight inches long. They are powered by 12 volt electric motors and run on either two or four lane road racing courses scaled to the size of the car.

Speed of the model cars is controlled by an "accelerator" held in the hand. "Slot car" racing is basically the hobby sport of building and racing model cars and is enjoyed by people of all ages.

Cars come in many styles ranging from the antiques to sports cars, racers, and popular everyday cars like the one we drive ourselves.

"Cars" are carried to The Pit Shop in every type of container — the executives briefcase, mother's cooler bag, the school child's lunchbox. It is a hobby sport for the whole family.

Charles "Bud" Pell, a local resident well known in local boat and sports car racing groups, is the official "race organizer." A miniature Indianapolis race will be held at the same time the full scale race is taking place, May 31. Weekly races of various types are being arranged.

Over eighty "slot-car" centers have opened in the metropolitan area in the past two years it is reported.

Mr. Pell says "spectators are welcome free of charge any time." Temporary hours are 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For Brochures, Call Rose Berberian, Farmington YMCA 474-3232 or Camp Office - WO 2-1590

Slide Showing - Farmington YMCA, Fri., 7:30 p.m.

## Monte Charles Accepts Post in Illinois

Local Farmington resident Monte Charles, Athletic Director of Southfield High School, has accepted an assistant football coaching job at Northern Illinois University, at DeKalb. He will assume his new duties this fall.

Charles was a former football and track coach at Southfield High and has served as Athletic Director for seven years.

His son, Bruce Charles, is a fine halfback and tennis player for Farmington High School where he is a senior.

The Southfield High athletic director was graduated from Hillsdale College and has a Master's Degree from the University of Michigan. He has coached both football and track in his 13 years in the school system.

Charles was a co-founder of the Southfield Little League and has worked many years in recreation development of Southfield.

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