



WEEK OF MUSIC... A full week of musical presentations will begin May 1 as Farmington observes National Music Week with concerts sponsored by the Farmington Music School with the assistance of Farmington Schools music department. One of the special will be a performance by the F.H.S. Folcloreans and Twelvetones on May 7 from 7 p.m. in the Livonia Mall. Among those who'll be singing on that date are: (from left) Kitty Christmas of the Twelvetones, and Carol Ditzbar and Bill Livingston of the Folcloreans. (Evert photo)

Beautifiers Set Plans For Festival

At the monthly meeting of the City of Farmington Historical Preservation Committee, held last Thursday, members discussed plans for the Founders' Festival. The committee, at the present time, is working on authenticating old homes in the "Old Central City" area in downtown Farmington.

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Two Charges Remain Jury Acquits Local Doctor

A Farmington Township psychiatrist was acquitted Friday of a charge of performing an abortion on a patient. Dr. Norbert O. Anderson, 40, whose offices are at 22700 Orchard Lake Rd., was declared innocent by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury after deliberations lasting about six hours.

ANDERSON WAS bound over to Circuit Court last December on charges of performing two abortions and prescribing sexual intercourse under the guise of medical treatment.

The Farmington psychiatrist was tried and acquitted on one of the abortion charges. He was found innocent of performing an abortion June 15, 1968, on Mrs. Alice MacDonald, a 29-year-old divorcee from Livonia.

Can Coach Decide Athlete's Hair Length?

By WYLIE GERDES
The athletic coaches of Farmington have unanimously attacked a judgment of the school district's Board of Education that dress regulations for athletes must be the same as those for other students.

"Should we as coaches," it continues, "lose the right to set rules and regulations we feel we would have lost at least one mean which leads to our desired end."

and several patients acquainted with Mrs. MacDonald. Among those who testified for the prosecution, besides Mrs. MacDonald, were a Southfield gynecologist and a Farmington druggist.

The coaching staff, supported by a large and noisy audience, asked for and received a rehearing on a recent decision of the school board to support only one grooming code in the district's high schools.

TWO BOARD members voiced disagreement with the coaches and a third spoke in favor. However, the board voted 5-2 not to rescind the policy.

At the pre-trial examination, Mrs. MacDonald testified she had become pregnant after having an affair with Anderson and that Anderson twice performed abortions on her.

The board agreed to a meeting with the coaches to reconsider the decision, but rejected 5-2 an attempt to rescind the policy.

With 12 North Farmington and Farmington high school students in attendance as honorary trustees for the meeting, the crowd of 150 heckled the two who spoke for the policy and applauded the coaches and their stand.

OTHER WHO testified in Dr. Anderson's defense, according to Covault, were Anderson's wife, several colleagues, Anderson's minister

BOARD SECRETARY Aldo Vagnozzi and other trustees said the board had met with the two assistant principals of North Farmington, who told the board they were empowered to speak for the coaches. Trustee Kenneth Perrin also challenged the coaches' claim that the decision on the policy was unanimous. Perrin said he did not attend the meeting.

After the board moved on to other items on the agenda, all but a handful of those in the audience left.

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"This is our response as coaches to your unanimous vote on April 6, 1970 regarding your statement on grooming and the athlete. We hope it will help you reconsider your stand and allow the coaches of this community to exercise some individual judgments in their programs, as they have done in the past under the rules and regulations established in the Athletic Primer (handbook) by our school superintendent, athletic advisory council, and secondary council. These bodies have always regulated athletic policy." The statement says.

Lichtman drew hoots when he said the coaches don't volunteer their time, but received extra pay for their duties.

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"We feel that the board has failed to honor the decision of the secondary council, has bypassed the athletic advisory council and has neglected to consult the coaches of the Farmington Public Schools on a critical issue. Therefore, we desire that the board statement of April 6, 1970 be rescinded; the coaches' statement concludes.

The comments ranged from "sit down and shut up" to "We're here to tell you that we're behind these men so they can tell these kids what to do and say."

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THE BOARD'S decision apparently concerned two athletes attempting to join the varsity tennis squad.

THE FOLLOWING awards were presented: Jeff Ziegelbaar, bobcat; Don Blau, silver arrow; Ronald Bendo, webelo colors; Michael Howley, denner and silver arrow; Jim Bendo, assistant denner; Steve Robertson, webelo colors; Jonathan Ahlbrand, silver arrow; Kevin Rose, bobcat; Blair Bowman, wolf and recruiter badge; Pat Farrell, silver arrow; Mark Day, silver arrow; Jeff Hutchins, webelo colors; Gregg Rapp, recruiter badge; Brian Beckwith, recruiter badge; Steven Maykovich, denner; Gregory Mekjian, assistant denner; David Hooper, bobcat; Tim Jewsbury, bobcat; Tim Emmitt, equanaut; Steve Readett, geologist; Steve Mesenbring, geologist; Richard Farrell, citizen, engineer, outdoorman and sportsman; Robert Farrell, outdoorsman; Carl Lang, two year pin and athlete; and David Williams, traveler.

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Trustee Gary Lichtman said the two had been "summarily suspended by the coach" for having long hair. North Farmington football coach Ron Holland said neither had been suspended.

The boys made kites for their kite jamboree which was held recently. They are now putting the finishing touches on their space rockets to be entered in the space derby on April 25.

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Both later lost interest in the squad, one because of his grades and the other because of a part time job.

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The Board's position is presented in a memorandum dated April 9 from Jack Cotton, director of physical education and athletics, to the principals and coaches.

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"Several weeks ago a student-athlete challenged the regulation in the Athletic Primer dealing with length of hair. It was evident that the basic question was: Is this regulation in violation with the Board of Education code? Dr. Smith was requested by the Secondary Council to clarify the question with the Board of Education.

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up to 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.
Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides. Registrations will be received during regular office hours Monday through Friday of each week. Farmington City residents may register at City Hall, 23000 Livonia Street, Farmington Township residents may register at Township Hall, 33000 Pleasant Mile Road, in the Birmingham residents may register at the West Birmingham Township Hall, 4400 Orchard Lake Road.
Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk need not re-register.
ALDO VAGNOZZI
Secretary of the Board of Education
Farmington Public School District
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