

Trojans Clinch League Title With Win Over Brighton

The powerful Clarenceville Trojans clinched an impressive 25-0 shut-out victory over Brighton last Friday to clinch first place position in the Wayne - Oakland County League and extend their undefeated string for the season. A victory over Keego Harbor this Friday under the lights at Keego Harbor would give the Trojans an undefeated season.

This marks the first time that Clarenceville has walked off with the league championship in football since entering in league competition.

The Trojans started early in proving to the Brighton Bulldogs that they were a tough team and meant business in efforts to extend their winning streak.

Taking advantage of a Brighton fumble on the opening kick-off, the Trojans marched from the 42 all the way to the 5 with Harold Dornan plowing over from there. The Trojans wasted no time in tracking up their second touchdown on a sustained 65 yard drive, climaxing by a 14-yard romp to pay dirt by Gene Garbin.

A 24-yard pass from Dave Hanford to Dale Devitt in the second quarter accounted for 7D number three for the Trojans.

The opening of the second half the Clarenceville eleven racked up their fourth and final touchdown before easing off on a 70-yard downhill drive. Jim Jones plunged over from the two for the tally.

Baseball For Boys Meet Set Nov. 8

All residents in the City and Township of Farmington are invited to an open meeting of the Farmington Area Baseball For Boys group to be held Tuesday evening, November 8, at the Farmington High School gymnasium.

The meeting, set for 8 p.m., has been called for the purpose of broadening and expanding next year's program in order to keep pace with the increasing number of young boys wishing to take part in the summer baseball program.

Expansion of the present program to service the recently developed areas will require additional personnel to conduct the schedule. Both fathers and mothers and all others interested in the program are urged to attend the organizational meeting.

Help in managing, coaching, training boys and many other tasks is needed. Anyone who has spare time to devote to this worthwhile recreation program is asked to volunteer his services.

HOT, DRY SUMMER MAKES GAME BIRDS PLENTIFUL IN STATE

Although the hot, dry summer was rough on humans, Michigan's game birds thrived on it and now abound for outdoorsmen, say hunters with gun or camera.

Along about the time they are full grown and legal game for hunters they are also in full plumage and best shots for the camera fan, according to University of Michigan professor of Wildlife Management, Warren W. Chase. And the time is now.

Woodcock, partridge and pheasant will be in their heyday, and although there won't be as many grouse — "they're approaching a low in their ten-year cycle" — there'll still be plenty to put at.

The best time for hunting by gun or camera is in the early morning, says Professor Chase. The birds are feeding then and are easily disturbed.

Michigan is an especially good place for woodcock hunters, this wildlife expert points out. "We have many low, marshy swampy areas with the thick cover favored by the woodcock," he explains, adding that the Canadian woodcock will migrate through Michigan southward within the next few weeks so hunters will have a good shot.

Hunting and good eating attracts a lot of sportsmen to the birds, but even more people go to see the brilliant plumage, says the professor, who urges color film for shutter-bugs.

Some of the birds are popular because their feathers make nice ornaments for ladies' hats. There was a time when the egret and heron were in danger of extinction because of overzealous hat hunters, Professor Chase relates.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Van Dyke	5	0
Waterford	4	1
Southfield	3	2
Farmington	2	3
Walled Lake	1	4
Berkley	0	5

A happy man or woman is a radiant focus of good will, and their entrance into a room is as though another candle has been lighted.



SPORTS

The Farmington Enterprise



MAKING a substantial gain before being brought down by a Berkley Bear tackle is Farmington Falcon back Dave Catherman, No. 26. The ever-improving Falcons showed plenty of spark against the Bears and moved offensively both on the ground and in the air. They won the contest 13-6 and then for costly penalties on drives deep into Bear territory could have built up a much wider margin of victory. A stubborn Falcon defensive team bottled up the Bear backfield repeatedly before they could get plays in motion.

PHEASANT SEASON IN STATE THIS YEAR MAY TOP RECORD

Michigan's 1955 pheasant hunting season is reported to be excellent and probably is on a par with the highly successful 1941-42 seasons. In the best pheasant range, the Thumb area and the Ottawa-Allegheny Counties region, it took an average of two to three gun-hours to kill a pheasant, the Conservation Department reports.

The success rate in the medium-quality range in the central and southeastern counties, was five to six hours per bird. The average in the poorest range was 10 to 25 gun-hours per bird.

Most hunters reported an increase in pheasant populations in comparison with last year. Hunting pressure was about the same as last year, with a slight increase in medium and lower quality areas. Higher pheasant counts in most areas are believed to be keeping hunters closer to home.

Meanwhile, goose hunting has been poorer than during last year's bumper season. Success was about the same as in 1953.

The goose population is building up in the Swan Creek - Fenoville area with 1,000 to 1,200 birds sighted last week end.

The season kill at Swan Creek reached 112, well below the 317 reported in the area at this time last year.

Goose hunters at Fenoville bagged 30 birds through the week end, compared with 151 during the same period last year. The 1953 kill was 30 for the same period.

STATE TO SURVEY PARK VISITORS ON FINANCE PLAN

A sampling of campers and picnickers who visit Michigan state parks next year will be asked to give their opinions on the future park system financing and development.

The Conservation Department plans to conduct a comprehensive survey of park users to compare the study begun during the past summer.

In the preliminary study, 525 park users at three state parks during the Labor Day week end provided opinions regarding park financing. All but six per cent were Michigan residents.

Questionnaire results showed approximately 65 per cent favored financing park needs by some sort of charge to park users.

Of the 444 persons favoring a usage charge, 385 preferred an entrance fee. Some 265 persons voted for an entrance fee of 25 cents per car, regardless of the number of passengers. Another 108 persons preferred an entrance fee of 15 cents per car and driver, plus 10 cents for each additional passenger.

A total of 256 park users favored park financing through the sale of season passes. Surprisingly, a \$2 season car sticker was preferred over a \$1 sticker by a 159:98 margin.

Park patrons also listed suggestions for park improvements, including increased parking areas, insect control, and sanitation facilities.

Falcons Down Berkley 13-6 Friday To Take Fourth Place In League

The Farmington Falcons downed the lowly Berkley Bears, 13-6, Friday in their last league contest of the '55 grid season. The victory moved the Falcons to fourth place in the Inter-Lakes Conference.

On four successive first downs early in the game, the Falcons drove to the Bears' three, but a fumble and a Berkley recovery killed Farmington's chance for a score.

Falcons' Beech recovered a Berkley fumble on the Bears' 49 with the second period only a few seconds old and started the Falcons

ALL-OAKLAND FOOTBALL TEAM WILL BE PICKED

Terry Brennan, brilliant young football coach of Notre Dame, will be the main speaker at the first annual banquet honoring the All-Oakland County Football Team and Coach of the Year.

The banquet, sponsored by the Poudre Civitan Club and radio station WPON, will be held Thursday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the new Elks rooms on Orchard Lake avenue in Pontiac.

Brennan will be one of many nationally and locally known sports figures at the banquet. Others will be announced later.

The All-Oakland County team will be selected by the coaches of the county and radio station WPON. Two platoons will be chosen. The Civitan Club will fetter the players and the outstanding coach. Trophies will be awarded to the 22 boys and the coach selected.

The public is invited. Tickets will be on sale soon throughout the county.

Including the production of sand and gravel, Michigan has numerous industries in all but four of its 83 counties.

Some 17,000,000 U. S. families own (or are owned by) dogs; around 29% own cats.

Meet Your Michigan



Farmington Frosh Lose Second Game

The Farmington Frosh football squad dropped its second grid contest, 13-0, to the Walled Lake freshmen on the Viking field last Wednesday night, October 26.

Walled Lake's first score came in the first quarter as the result of a pitch-out to the Viking fullback, who plunged seven yards for the tally. The extra point gave the Vikings a seven-point lead.

The Vikings scored again in the third period on a quarterback sneak after a long pass was complete to the Walled Lake end on the two. However, the try for the extra point was missed and the score remained 13-0.

Long drives, spearheaded by Falcon left half Mike Agee, placed the ball deep into Viking territory several times, but the Farmington team could not reach pay dirt.

The starting line-up for Farmington was Murphy and Uley, ends; Bussler and Fullough, tackles; Brooks and Decker, guards; and Lawing at center. In the backfield was Grimshaw in the quarterback slot; Stevenson and Agee at the halves; and Holloway at fullback.

Thus far, the Frosh have won one contest, lost two, and tied one. On November 2, the Frosh played a test to the Berkley freshmen, too late for the results to be printed in this issue.

GROUSE HUNTING REQUIRES EXTRA EFFORT THIS YEAR

Grouse this year are "down, but not out," and hard hunting will produce results.

So states an article in a recent issue of Michigan Conservation, the Conservation Department's bi-monthly magazine.

Author Warren Shapton of the Department's game division suggests dogs, longer hunting and careful selection of cover as three answers to the off-years of partridge.

Another result-getter is to drive the birds along a creek bottom or short saddle and then catch them when they double back. The method is described in detail in the article.

Grouse have a 10-year cycle of high to low population. This year, birds are at about the bottom of the cycle.

Other articles in the magazine discuss duck seasons, fox squirrels and the pheasant hunting outlook.

More than 7,000,000 American families heat with oil.

Michigan's Mysterious Deer Killer REPORTED TO HAVE DIED OFF

Michigan's mysterious deer killer — believed to be a virus disease — appears to have died off itself after taking a toll of several hundred whitetails.

Conservation Department game specialists said the deaths apparently reached their peak in early September. Only a few were reported in October.

About 110 dead or dying deer were reported in a five-county area, with Manistee County as the hub of the area. Another 20 deaths were reported in Midland and Saginaw Counties.

The known number of dead deer indicated the losses numbered several hundred.

Conservation Department officials spiced rumors that the danger of the disease might cause a ban on deer hunting in the affected regions. No evidence has been found that the disease affects humans or other animals.

The state veterinarian's office said no reports have been received that livestock or other domestic animals were affected by the malady. Death came almost immediately to deer which contracted the disease, lessening any possibility that hunters might shoot a sick deer during the firearm hunting season next month.

Examination of dead deer indicated a virus infection probably caused the deaths. Earlier reports that deer had been poisoned by eating wild cherry leaves were discounted by tests conducted at the Houghton Lake wildlife station.

An outbreak of deer deaths in the state of New Jersey last month reportedly reached several hundred. It was diagnosed as a "virus infection" by authorities at the Rockefeller Institute of medical research. A similar problem cropped up in Michigan two years ago when hundreds of deer died mysteriously.

Keglers' Corner

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Every successful businessman and every satisfied customer recognizes the value of service, but how much is it worth in dollars and cents? It's a little bit like trying to place a value on the air we breathe, it doesn't cost us anything, but we couldn't live long without it.

The Farmington Enterprise has been rendering a service to its home community since 1888. It has, during the past 67 years, recorded the history of the growing Farmington area. It has helped to promote community activities, to recognize and support organization projects, to encourage better local government, and to provide an outlet for individual expression. How much is this service worth to you as a citizen? Many individuals and organizations have indicated that it is worth a great deal.

While The Enterprise is basically a service organization, it is a business, too. It can not hope to keep pace with the growing community unless it receives the active support of individual citizens, merchants and businessmen.

The tremendous growth in paid circulation which The Enterprise has enjoyed during the past year is ample proof of its service and value to the individual citizen and merchant. Remember, The Enterprise is your home community newspaper... use it and encourage others to do the same.

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The Farmington Enterprise

23623 FARMINGTON ROAD

PHONE GREENLEAF 4-6225