

# Falcons Continue Winning Ways, Score 44-41 Victory Over Jays

F.H.S. varsity eagles put themselves into contention for a first place, three way league tie when they clipped the wings of the Southfield Jays last Friday night by handing them a 44-41 defeat.

The first quarter ended in a 12-0 deadlock. The Falcons then let divided the scoring quite evenly among four members but Southfield held heavily upon Mel Adrege, high scorer for the night with a total of eight points for the quarter and 14 for the entire game.

By half time, Farmington was able to pull into a three point lead. Both teams made an abundance of shots which appeared to be swishers but instead bounced off an invisible cover over the basket. The score, 22-21.

The referee's whistle blew too frequently during the third quarter with a double and a technical foul among the numerous calls. The score read 33-33 at the sound of the buzzer.

A basket by Bob Shall early in the fourth quarter put Southfield two points in the lead.

Dave Warriner was able to put the Falcons through the rim at the opposite end of the floor to tie up the score once more at 35 all.

The play throughout the quarter was close and nerve racking in a manner somewhat typical of Farmington-Southfield games.

With three minutes remaining in the game, the Falcons broke the final tie of 37-37 and remained in the lead until the final buzzer when the score stood at 44-41.

The final quarter also saw Don MacDonald of Farmington and Cliff Solberg of Southfield leave the game with five fouls.

With five seconds remaining on the clock a foul was called on Bob Filar of Southfield. Tom Kosty was awarded two free throws. The shots were attempted in vain and the remaining seconds ticked away as Southfield began to move the ball down the court.

Individual scoring for the night was as follows: Bud Jones 12; MacDonald 11; Kosty 12; Warriner 10; Jerry Perman 5; Catherine 3; S. Jerry Perman 5; Catherine 3; M.A.O.

# Westlake Speaks At Political Rally

The following is the text of a speech given by Westlake, Republican candidate for Michigan State Representative in the 1958 election, at a political rally held at the Farmington High School.

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen.

It is gratifying to see such a large turnout of citizens who are interested in the government of their community. At this time I wish to thank the chairman and officers of the Farmington Branch of the American Legion, the Farmington City Women and the Farmington Township Civic Association for the cordial invitation extended to me.

I have been a resident and taxpayer of Farmington Township for nearly 23 years. During this time, Mrs. Westlake and myself have been active in many community enterprises, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, P.T.A., Garden Club, S.E. Farmington Township Civic Association, Poinsett Fund and United Trust Fund Drives, etc.

We are members of the Elgin Baptist Church and Lahser Road.

For the past five years, I have served on the Farmington Township Board. For the past five years, I have served on the Farmington Township Board. For the past five years, I have served on the Farmington Township Board.

I have been affiliated with the Detroit Edison Company for the past 20 years, positions being field engineer on construction, special technician on layouts and engineering, acting staff engineer and at present, supervisor of a safety division.

I am a past chairman in the Detroit Edison Company's Detroit Safety Conference, a member of the Greater Detroit Safety Council.

As I have previously mentioned, I have been a resident of the Township for the past 23 years, and have seen it grow from a rural farming center to a fast-growing community. In order to meet the needs of modern times, in order to subscribe to many requirements without raising the tax rate, and still keep our township from using red ink, requires good sound judgement by everyone on the Township Board.

Knowing these needs, the tax structure, the costs of construction and the finances of the Township, I feel I am qualified to represent you as a Trustee on the Township Board.

My platform is as follows:

1. Complete the water system for the dry areas in the shortest possible time.
2. Install a trunk line sewer large enough to take care of all areas that now have a water system and for future growth in Township.
3. Closer relationship between Planning Committee, Zoning Board and Township Board.
4. Better road maintenance throughout the Township.
5. Enforcement of health ordinances.
6. More fire protection (at least two more fire stations).
7. Use the Trustees on the Township Board to head up various committees to be established for follow up on progress being made on projects.
8. Publish a series of articles in the local paper describing briefly how Township government differs from that of a city or town. Many residents of the Township who have moved here recently are not familiar with the limitations imposed upon a Township Board.
9. I am in favor of constructive criticism by persons or groups.

In conclusion, I would like to state that the opinions I express and the decisions that I make are my own, and are those of any clique or selfish interests.

Thank you for your attention.

W. (Red) WESTLAKE

# SPORTS

## The Farmington Enterprise

# Meet The Falcons



**JERRY STAINBROOK**

The shortest member on the Falcon team this year is Jerry E. Stainbrook, a guard, playing his last season of basketball at Farmington High.

Stainbrook stands 5 foot 6 1/2 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stainbrook of 21135 Flanders.

An all-around athlete, Jerry has played four years of basketball, four years of football and two years of baseball at F.H.S. He is a member of the Varsity Club.

**DAVID R. WARRINER**

Active in school activities as well as sports at Farmington High, Dave Warriner is completing his second and final year on the varsity cage team. He also played two years of football.

Dave stands 6 foot 2 inches tall and weighs 158 pounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Warriner of 32300 Eleven Mile Road.

Besides basketball, he has also been out for football and track all four years of high school. He played one year of varsity football and was on the varsity track team two years.

# Sturgeon Might Become Extinct, U.M. Prof. Warns

Michigan's largest fish, the sturgeon, may be on its way out, says a University of Michigan fisheries expert, in spite of restrictions for its protection.

"It is a highly adaptive and retrogressive character," explains Prof. Karl E. Lagler, "but his slow growth and late maturing age make him defenseless against his greatest enemy—man."

A sturgeon is usually 50 or 60 years old before he's five feet long and weighs more than 50 pounds. A female generally doesn't lay an egg until she's past 15.

The sturgeon isn't the fish that his ancestors were, Professor Lagler claims. "He's lost a lot of armor from his back and all his teeth have disappeared." So, says the professor, he subsists by rooting up mud and sand with his snout, feeling for food and sucking it up through a sieve operating like a vacuum cleaner on the underside of his mouth. He eats shellfish, fishy larvae, clams, crayfish, and minnows. Some have been caught near water-side grain elevators with their stomachs full of corn and wheat.

# Shrew Eats Equal Its Weight Daily

Believe it or not, there's one Michigan mammal that eats more than its own weight in food every 24 hours!

The tiny, mouse-like animal with the enormous appetite is the masked shrew. Its total length is less than four inches—one and one-half of which is tail. Weight of the adult shrew is usually slightly less than that of its tail.

"The eyes are small, inconspicuous black beads and its ears are just about concealed in its thick soft, brown fur," says Prof. William H. Burt, curator of mammals at the University of Michigan.

"The skull is delicate, almost jawless, and fragile."

But it takes a lot of food to keep this incredibly active creature going.

"These little mammals are a breed throughout the year, always searching for sufficient food to keep their lively bodies supplied with energy," the professor asserts.

# Trojans Suffer Worst Loss At Hand Of Falcons

The Clarenceville Trojans dropped a 67-47 contest to Farmington High School Tuesday, February 5.

The 20 point difference was the largest margin of defeat for the Clarenceville Trojans this season.

Both teams scored heavily in the first and second quarters. At halftime Clarenceville trailed by eleven points. The buzzer sounded as the score board showed 35-24.

The final half saw terrific offensive plays by the tall Farmington club. At one time, the Falcons held a thirty point lead over the Clarenceville squad.

Clarenceville initiated a full court press during the last few minutes of play in an attempt to slow the game down. The Falcons were too accurate from all corners of the court to allow the Trojans any noticeable gain.

# Trojans Break Losing Streak, Down Bloomfield

The Clarenceville Trojans broke a five game conference losing streak in convincing style Friday, beating West Bloomfield on their home floor by a 52-43 score.

The Trojans opened the scoring with a quick basket by Andrews and were never headed for serious trouble throughout the game. CHS played the game beautifully and though erratic at times, bottled up the West Bloomfield 63" center, McDaniel, successfully. They succeeded in forcing West Bloomfield to shoot from way out.

With Devitt and Wilson doing a fine job controlling the backboards and Andrews and Hanford doing some good floor work, the Trojans left the court at half time well out in front.

The second half found the Trojans playing the same type of ball they played in the first half, but more controlled. The Trojans held the ball at mid-court, and the Lakers were forced to come out after it. When they came out, the Trojans displayed a beautiful weave which found them scoring again and again on the same offensive pattern.

# Sea Lamprey Remain Problem In Great Lakes

The sea lamprey, public enemy number one for Michigan fishermen, continues to raise havoc with fish populations in the Great Lakes, the Conservation Department stated.

The latest effect of lamprey depredations is the closing of special rainbow or "steelhead" trout seasons in northern lower peninsula streams.

Conservation Department director Gerald E. Egan has announced that the special two-week season, which normally precedes the regular trout fishing season, will be dropped this year except in designated streams in the upper peninsula.

The move is designed to give rainbow populations a boost by protecting bows during spring spawning runs. These rainbows, also known as "steelheads," live most of the year in the Great Lakes or in other large bodies of water and migrate up inland streams to spawn.

In the past, spring migrants far outnumbered the total needed to produce the next year's crop of bows and fishermen were permitted to harvest the surplus which otherwise would have been wasted. Sea lampreys, however, have changed the picture by attacking steelheads in the Great Lakes breeding stock.

Thousands of Michigan fishermen, who have enjoyed early trout angling in northern lower peninsula streams, will have to mark time this year—waiting for April 27 opening of the regular trout season.

Depredations by lampreys have not been so severe in Lake Superior and other far northern waters, and the early spring rainbow season will be continued in designated upper peninsula streams.

Michigan's 58 state parks and recreation areas were visited by 15,712,229 persons during 1956. This total was topped only by the all time record of 17,845,000 park visitors in 1953.

# Propose Licenses For All Boats

The Marine Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives has begun a series of joint meetings with the Michigan State Waterways Commission to determine what legislation, if any, is necessary in the marine field.

The Waterways Commission has gained considerable experience in the recreational boating field and is proposing certain legislation to the Committee. One of these proposals is a combination boat registration-boat licensing statute designed to integrate the present licensing statute with an overall registration and identification statute.

This proposal calls for the licensing of all boats operated by in-board or outboard motors and the license would be carried on both sides of the boat to provide for easy identification of this boat. The license plates will be similar in size to those presently carried on automobiles.

Representative Farrell Roberts of Pontiac, a member of the Marine Affairs Committee, has requested that all interested constituents inform him of their attitude toward both the idea of boat registration and the proposal of the combination. Letters should be addressed to him in care of the House of Representatives, Lansing, Michigan.

# Nominate and Elect WENDELL BROWN

## Candidate For Township Trustee—(Republican)

"MAN KNOWS NOTHING TRULY THAT HE HAS NOT LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE"

—(Author's Name Belong)

Before we pharmacists can secure our license to practice pharmacy, state laws require graduation from a College of Pharmacy, and service as a pharmacist's apprentice to gain practical experience.

This training enables us to protect your health better. Any medicine can accomplish more if taken only while at its proper potency. We are taught safe dosages and how to protect medicines from deviation. We welcome any questions that we can ethically answer.

# BOWLING

KINGS AND QUEENS	
Team	W L
Kirkgo Office Sup. ....	61 1 301
Grand Beech Service ....	55 37
Mason Contractors ....	52 39
Masons Market ....	51 40
Wallace Construction 46	47
Corless Brick Clean ....	41 51
Roneys Market ....	31 61
Middle-Six Market ....	30 61
Men's high single game, H. Tudball, 187; men's high series, H. Tudball, 514; ladies' high single game, E. Wright, 184; ladies' high series, B. Woolsey, 480.	

The young of the opossum are born incompletely developed and live constantly in their mother's pouch for nearly two months after birth.

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— Republican —

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Fire damaged 3420 acres of state and private forests and grasslands in Michigan during 1956, the lowest record in state history.