



THE NORTH FARMINGTON RAIDERS won the District 33 Basketball Tournament last Friday night by downing the third straight opponent to face them, Waller Lake, 82 to 67. John K. Cotton (extreme right), director of Athletics and Physical Education for the Farmington Public Schools, presented the trophy to coach Richard Wilson and his

Raider cagers, Assistant coach Ken Dean (left) and Raider co-captains Rick Schultz (31) and Rick Lorenz are also pictured and took part in special post-game ceremonies. NFHS had their league battle in the District 33 Tournament with their cross-town rivals, the Farmington Falcons, who were turned back, 56 to 52.

Raider Cagers Win Dist. Championship

North Farmington entered the Districts last week and emerged with their first championship, defeating Milford, 62-58. Farmington, 58-52; and Waller Lake, 82-67.

The Raiders led by Bill Bowles and Mark Faller, each scoring 14 points, proved to be the downfall of Milford as they met the onslaught of the Raider team last Monday night.

Wednesday night Farmington met defeat for the first time in two seasons by the Raiders. Bill Bowles led the Raiders again, with 25 points followed by Rick Lorenz with 13 points. Friday Waller Lake met defeat at the hands of the Raider team as Coach Wilson used every member of the team except Bill Oldershaw and Gary Elmer who were out with injuries. Rick Lorenz led the Raiders with 32 points breaking the varsity scoring record, although he twisted his ankle in the first quarter.

The Raiders now go on to Franklin High School, where they will meet University of Detroit High School Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Opponents 59 52 67 59-1/2

Difference 8-1/2

Honor Students To Be Rewarded

When report cards are given out next month, boys and girls in the Farmington area who have all A's and B's will be eligible for free track time at Pit Stop. All the students need to do is take their report cards to the manager of the model car racing establishment and the free time will be allotted to them.

Located at 23630 Farmington Road just south of Grand River, Pit Stop is attracting more and more youngsters as well as their parents—to the sport of racing model cars. Excellent runs, high for spectators as well as participants, during the races.

Owners of Pit Stop, Charles and Sue Pell, invite everyone to stop in and get acquainted with this latest sport.

Kendalllinks Golfers Meet

Rita Hinton was hostess recently to the board members of the Kendalllinks Golf Club for a luncheon. Mary Naquin was appointed the club's new secretary, replacing Mimi Shepperly who has served in this position for several years. Mary Lou Coza is chairman of the Rules Committee with Phyllis Robinson and Ben Hamilton assisting her. Polly Barry is the club's substitute chairman.

With a few short months to go the Kendalllinks have set up the following schedule of events: The Tee-off luncheon is April 26 at Saratoga Farms at 1 p.m. Please call Mary Briolat or Rita Hinton on GR. 4-4732 or 464-0416 for reservations. There are still a few openings for substitutes. If you are interested please call one of the above numbers. At the April 26 luncheon, it will be explained how the new schedule works and a film on 1966 rules of golf etiquette will be shown.

League play begins at Salem Hills golf course May 10 and ends August 16. August 23 is the date for the Kendalllinks Trophy luncheon.

Capt. Neal Returns from Iran; Recounts Salt Desert Crossing

Capt. James T. Neal, son of Herbert R. and Ida F. Neal, and a 1953 graduate of Farmington High School, recently recounted his geological experiences to the Editor of the Enterprise.

Neal, who holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Michigan State University, recently returned from Iran and recounted of his overland trip across the Dasht-i-Kavir, a vast salt desert roughly the size of Lake Ontario. Sharp salt pinnacles up to 3 feet high and wet, slippery mud make the crossing of this desert an arduous, if not incredible, task. Neal explained that previously only camels had crossed where he did. His crossing in a 4-wheel drive truck required three days, whereas a camel can cross in two. While crossing the Kavir, numerous camps were made to collect scientific data. A geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, Mr. Daniel B. Kinsley, collaborated with Neal in the effort.



CAPT. JAMES T. NEAL

Neal is a geologist with the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories in Bedford, Mass. and has the responsibility for planning and implementing the Air Force's basic research program in geology. He explains that the need for geological information is tantamount to successful air operations, a fact difficult to understand, until he points out that

highly sophisticated aircraft and missiles must be employed from the earth's surface—frequently in poorly understood environments.

In addition to managing the

"Devil's Golf Course". Most of the kavirs in Iran were actually wet lakes as recently as 12,000 years ago. Climatic changes at the end of the Pleistocene geological epoch caused their drying out during the transition to desert climate. Neal predicts that if glacial conditions return to mid-latitude areas such as Michigan, a concurrent change will ensue in the desert areas of the world, once again causing the dry lakes to return to wet lakes.

The vast, smooth plain of Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats, where for decades experimental vehicles have broken speed records, is a playa. The flat desert near Edwards AFB, California, providing a natural runway of many miles, where the X-15 and other Air Force experimental aircraft have been tested, is also a playa. These are two of the some 60 odd playas in the western United States which have been studied by AFRL and its contractors.

During the past several years, THE RESULTS OF these studies are published in a comprehensive report recently issued by AFRL. The report is one of the most complete studies of playas yet compiled. This publication, Geology, Mineralogy, and Petrology of U.S. Playas (AFORL-65-266), is edited by Captain James T. Neal, who also prepared the introductory chapter. The report covers the origin, general appearance, characteristics, hydrologic aspects, physical properties, and mineralogy of major U.S. playas.

A playa, to a geologist, is a dry lake bed. Colloquially, playas are known as clay pan, salt pan, salt marsh, and so on. Playas are the flattest of all land forms, often sloping only one foot per mile or less. In the desert areas of North America there are several hundred playas over three square miles in area. They are found all over the world, usually in arid or desert areas.

They are, of course, of interest to the Air Force as natural landing fields for military aircraft, for space-vehicle recovery areas, and for the placement of large antenna arrays. These potential Air Force uses gave rise to the AFRL study.

In the report, Neal discusses the common features of playas, and their differences.

The 175-page report emphasizes those characteristics of playas having a bearing on potential Air Force uses. It is well-illustrated and referenced, and is sufficiently broad in scope to serve well as a textbook on this special aspect of geology.



MAYOR SANDY BROTHERTON of the City of Farmington is the "DeMolay" man. He is pictured with Mr. Henry J. Iversen, Master Councilor of the Farmington Chapter, looking on. Farmington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, is sponsored by Farmington Masonic Lodge No. 151 of which Mr. Charles D. Valerius is Worshipful Master. "Dad" Adviser for the DeMolay Chapter is Mr. Edward B. Hammond, who is very active in the various Masonic organizations in Farmington and who gives freely of his time in support of DeMolay activities.

SCORING RECORD (Districts)

Name	Milford Farm. Waller Av. Lake
Rick Schultz	7 17 12
Hub Copp	7 3 12 10-1/2
Bill Oldershaw	4 4
Kurt Schumacher	2 2 9-1/2
Rick Lorenz	11 13 32 18-1/2
Bill Bowles	14 25 11 16-1/2
Dan Lichtman	2 2
Jim Rulapaugh	10 2 6 8
Mark Faller	0 7
Team Average	62 56 82 66-1/2

Little League Baseball Season Awaiting Spring

While cold and bad weather still grips much of the nation, the emerging activities in major league training camps from Florida to California have signaled the start of another baseball season. Fields may be snow covered and spring thaws long delayed, but in thousands of communities and in the hearts of millions of youngsters the 28th season of Little League Baseball is already a reality and a spirited challenge.

Impatient for the first warm days, the youngsters must bide their time, but for the legion of parents and adult volunteers who will make the season possible, the days and weeks ahead will be a busy interlude—a time for planning, a time for recommitment, the movement of Little League Baseball and its meaningful role in the community.

The purpose of Little League is to provide a beneficial program of baseball for boys. IN THE PROCESS of making it possible for a million boys annually to enjoy and fulfill their formative years, Little League offers a challenge to parents and adults to help cultivate a wholesome, spirited climate in which boys can be stimulated to beneficial habits of physical well being and character development.

Competition and the values inherent in team play and game disciplines are good for boys and equip them better to cope with their advance into manhood. Little League is an action program. A boy must earn the right to be on the team. His attitudes, desire to excel and improve his skills determine whether or not he makes the team. His ability to adapt to teamwork, to take directions and importantly, to learn how to win and lose, determines not only whether he remains a member of the team but to what extent he benefits from Little League.

Local Musicians Win Recognition

Clarencene junior and senior high school students, competing in the district solo and ensemble contest at Highland Park High School during February and won first and second division honors.

Blue ribbon winners included soloist Philip Pugh, French horn; Kerry Rifkin, cornet; Mark Kuehn, cornet; and Janice Mills, piano.

First division ensembles included Sherry Lassen and Pamela Pugh, flute duo; Pamela Pugh and Linda Bass, flute-clarinets duo; and Phyllis Feder, Dale LaDoucure, Lorrie Gladstone, and Linda Bass, Clarinet quartet.

Bel-Aire Bowlers

Last week Thursday at the Westbrook Ten Pins League Joe Gunderlock duplicated his son's score this year by bowling a beautiful 299 game. Ricky had posted his 299 game in the Bel-Aire Jr. House on January 25, of this year. Joe's total was a 634; Ricky had a 632. Tom Kinjorski in the Bel-Aire Business Men's League posted a 303 on 223, 235, 235. Little Johnny Parker, 10-year-old bowler in the Coca-Cola Bantams with a 101 average, bowled a 162, 144, 98 for his first 404 series. Jim Rorella has had a 220 game and Keith Suda a 522 series. Debbie Ellis rolled 164 and 444 for the girls. Gene Oestreich has a 258 with a 686 total in the Guys and Dolls.

IT HAS BEEN almost three decades since three teams were organized in the first Little League in the City of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Today, as the 1966 season makes ready for play, there are more than 8,000 leagues, 35,000 teams and about one and a half million boys enrolled in Little Leagues in 28 nations spanning the world.

But far more impressive than statistics is the unique impact of Little League as the most vital youth movement of our time. Its wholesome constructive benefits to boys during the growing up years have given strong stature and wide public acceptance to the program. As the result of the dedicated efforts of thousands of adult volunteers and the exemplary leadership exerted at every level, Little League is the only movement of its kind to hold a Federal Charter by action of the Congress of the United States.

As the time approaches for thousands of eager youngsters to enroll in baseball programs across the country, it is essential for the kind to become acquainted with the basic structure of Little League and what it attempts to accomplish for boys through the volunteer efforts of people in the community.

IN ITS BASIC form, Little League is a neighborhood, community or sometimes a town or village project. The contact factor is found in the number of Little League age boys in the area to be served by the league. It has been determined that the best size for Little League age to be contained in one league and its "farm" system. Many leagues operate in areas of no more than 4,000 population, but in any event the number of boys who are given opportunity to "tryout" is the important factor.

Any boy who does not reach his 13th birthday before August 1st of the current year, is eligible, to tryout for Little League, from 13 to 15 years of age, a boy is eligible for the Senior Division. The boy must live within the physical boundaries described for the local league and must have parental consent.

Scout Troop 35 Participates In National Scout Week

SCOUT FAMILY night was held February 9, with approximately 100 in attendance. Chicken dinner was served and two of the boys, Mike Lawless and Dana Hines, were awarded. There was a demonstration of scouting skills by the boys, and two color films on Indian lore and camping were shown.

Installed as assistant scoutmaster was Bob Green to serve with present Scoutmaster Lee Paschke and Assistant Scoutmaster John Haines. James E. Dunn was installed in the position of junior assistant scoutmaster. Other officers are Mark Denbeck, senior patrol leader; Tom Jenkins, assistant senior patrol leader; Ed Reske, Rick Bank, Don Haines, patrol leaders; Chuck Duquet, Jim Strubbe, John Perry, assistant patrol leaders.

ON SCOUT SUNDAY, February 13, all boys of the unit attended church services in uniform as a group.

Eleven boys and the leaders went camping over the January 16 weekend in below-zero temperatures. They stayed in tents at Bishop Lake as part of the 1966 Ottawa Polar Bear Derby and Campout. Only five troops of the Ottawa district were brave enough to camp out in the rugged conditions provided by the weather, although 54 troops were eligible to do so. But then, this troop has taken many awards and ribbons with its camping and scouting prowess.

DURING The past year, the troop has purchased all new tents and supplies through their fund-raising projects. They had a successful candy sale in November and a rummage sale in January.

There are now 19 boys in the group, with a few more openings for boys of 11 to 14. Meetings are held on Wednesday

Pit Stop
MODEL ROCKET RACING Headquarters
FREE TRACK TIME FOR A & B STUDENTS (Bring Report Cards)
476-8990
23630 Farmington Rd. Near Grand River

Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes.
You may have won \$232.00 cash!
A new list every week from now until March 31st. 429 first prizes.

134	2665	2969	3450	3162	3542	41747	4054	4N69	4764	639L	863A
1K4	2126	2564	3464	3165	3543	41847	4061	4557	543	662P	864S
21379	2153	2569	3467	3167	3547	41947	4062	4558	604F	663L	864W
21747	2163	25W1	3468	3169	3550	442	411	4554	604M	616	874K
21839	2464	2964	3472	3162	3544	443	418	4054	614K	613	884D
21847	2467	2969	3474	3163	3545	444	419	4055	614L	614	884E
252	2669	2751	3473	3164	3546	445	420	4056	614M	615	884F
253	2772	2764	3474	3165	3547	446	421	4057	614N	616	884G
254	2K32	2769	3475	3166	3548	447	422	4058	614P	617	884H
2E71	2K47	31135	3476	3167	3549	448	423	4059	614Q	618	884I
2E72	2851	31235	3477	3168	3550	449	424	4060	614R	619	884J
2E74	2852	31535	3478	3169	3551	450	425	4061	614S	620	884K
2E76	2861	31739	3479	3170	3552	451	426	4062	614T	621	884L
2E78	2862	31839	3480	3171	3553	452	427	4063	614U	622	884M
2F32	2N65	342	3481	3172	3554	453	428	4064	614V	623	884N
2G51	2P26	343	3482	3173	3555	454	429	4065	614W	624	884O
2G52	2P63	344	3483	3174	3556	455	430	4066	614X	625	884P
2G61	2P64	3625	3484	3175	3557	456	431	4067	614Y	626	884Q
2G62	2P67	3630	3485	3176	3558	457	432	4068	614Z	627	884R