

Sports

THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

2A

December 25, 1966

FHS Chalks Up Third Victory

Farmington High eagers threw the Waterford Skippers for a loss last week in an inter-Lakes League contest, win after a loss in the season opener.

A pair of lightweight guards, George Grimalda and Tom Wirtz combined for 31 points making it Farmington's third of the 57-53 triumph. Greg

Dorow scored three free tosses in the final 30 seconds of play. Grimalda wound up with 13 points on the tally. Wirtz scored 18, and Greg Dorow chalked up 20 to lead the team scorers. Center Mike Ames starred in the rebound division, hauling down 18, but was held to only two points of actual count.

Ski Lectures At Ford Aud.

The American Youth Hostels will present Hans Gmoser, for the fourth time, in their Ski Lecture Series at the Ford Auditorium, Friday, January 6, at 8:20 p.m.

Gmoser will narrate his new film "High Road to Skiing." This film will include breathtaking scenes of skiing and mountain climbing in the rugged and remote areas of Canada and Alaska.

An Austrian by birth, Gmoser moved to the Banff, Canada, area in 1951 and quickly established a reputation as a guide and ski mountaineer. He has been making ski movies since 1959 and has thrilled thousands of skiers with his daring feats on skis.

For ticket information call the American Youth Hostels office at 273-8560.

Frank Walsh Saves OLS Mat Match
By a final decisive pin brought about by heavyweight Frank Walsh, Our Lady of Sorrows won their wrestling match with Fordville last week. The final score was 26 to 24.

Pat Soler (112) won by a pin as did Ron Schuster (127), and John Hughes (132). Gerry Horner (138) was granted a decision win, as was Joe Wiss (145).

Rental of equipment, slope and low costs are covered in the \$22 class fee.

YWCA Offers Ski Sessions

Four adult coed ski lessons, starting Tuesday, January 3, will launch the winter term of evening classes offered at Oakland Branch YWCA, Crooks at Normandy, Clawson.

Mrs. Midge Haeffel, of Hazel Park, will teach the rudiments of skiing at two "dry" sessions at 8 p.m. at the YW. The class will move to Pine Knob slopes on the Monday nights of January 10 and 22.

Rental of equipment, slope and low costs are covered in the \$22 class fee.

'Fun' Painting Classes at YMCA

The Northwestern YMCA is beginning a course in painting and drawing for the hobbyist and novice. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks, starting January 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

This class is especially designed for those people who have a couple of mornings free, and for a better understanding of styles and techniques in painting. You don't need a special talent, just a desire to paint. Call KE 3-3000 for information.

Olin Russell Dies

Olin Russell, son of Bob and Sue Russell, and grandson of Mrs. DeWitt Goodrich, formerly of Maple Ave., was killed in a recent California accident.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Farmington, Michigan, has established a Public Hearing for 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 3, 1967, in the Council Chambers, 23600 Liberty St., Farmington, Michigan, to review sidewalk assessments on streets that were installed under the provisions of Farmington City Code, Title IV, Chapter 34, Section 4.57.

The assessments that have been established are for Lots 4 thru 9, Hillcrest Sub., Lot 3, Assessor's Plat No. 4, Outlot C, Twin Valley Sub.; Lot 1, Assessor's Plat No. 3; Lot 52, Assessor's Plat No. 7; Lot 17 thru 20, Picketts Sub.; Lot 6 & 8, Perkins & Cowan Sub.; Acreage Sec. 28, CD29; Lot 126, F. M. Warner's Grand River Sub. No. 1; Acreage Sec. 27, CD 6A-1A; CD 6A-1B.

All interested persons will be given a chance to express their views at the above time and place. Any other information desired regarding the above assessment is available at the office of the City Clerk.

TRENA M. QUINN
City Clerk

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The City Council of the City of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at 8:00 p.m., January 3, 1967, in the Council Chambers at 23600 Liberty St., Farmington, Michigan, to hear all interested persons on:

VACATION OF OAKLAND AVENUE FROM LONGACRE ROAD TO THE WEST LINE OF WOODCROFT SUBDIVISION



DENNIS WOEHLER of the Farmington High School wrestling team has an arm lock on his North Farmington opponent during their Dec. 13 match. North Farmington emerged the winners with a score of 24-22.

'Wizard of Oz' To Delight Young

Ten performances of "The Wizard of Oz" at the Detroit Institute of Arts' stage will highlight the week following Christmas. From Dec. 26 through Dec. 30 the brilliant version of L. Frank Baum's classic will be performed daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by a talented cast of 22 Detroit-area residents.

Dr. Audley M. Grossman, Jr., curator of Theatre Arts at the museum, is producing the show, assisted by Michael Miners, Robert Pusillo, a former Dearborn resident and graduate of Wayne State University now on the faculty of Hofstra University, Long Island, New York, designed the spectacular sets and more than 80 costumes for the production.

All seats are reserved and tickets are on sale at the museum's ticket office, J. L. Hudson.

VFW Post 4033 Does Santa Act

A Christmas party was held for the children of members of Farmington Post 4033 VFW at the Post Home on Orchard Lake Rd. on Sunday, Dec. 18. Over 125 gifts were passed out to children ranging from one to 15 years of age.

John Fougere, past Commander of the post, was a hit with the smaller children as he portrayed Santa Claus passing out gifts as anxious eyes of the infants watched.

Movies were shown and candy and other goodies passed out by Santa's helpers.

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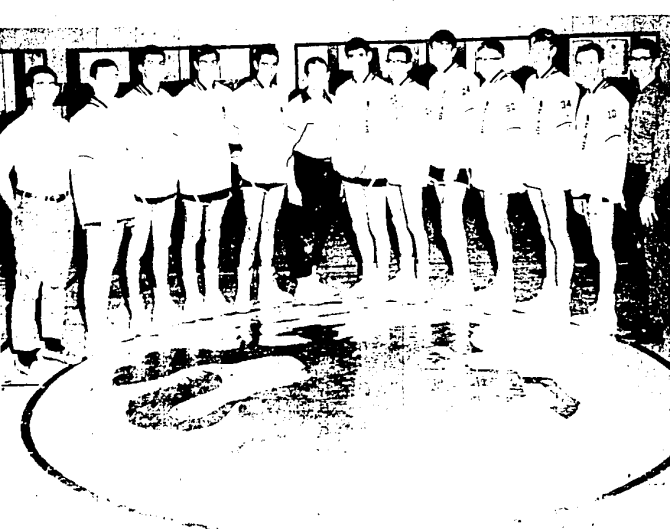
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MEMBERS OF THE North Farmington basketball squad line up behind a replica of their leader tallman. From left they are: Chris Helget (manager), Mike McCoy, Mark

Thrilling Fish Story Triumph of this Decade

An exhilarating excitement coupled with the sweet smell of success hover like heady perfume over the Great Lakes fisheries program these days. It's a story that tops the biggest fish tales ever told — except this one is true. Conservation leaders across the continent who have taken part in, or contributed to, this story are still a bit astounded by what has happened on the Great Lakes scene in the last few years.

But the facts, as told by Conservation Department Fish Chief Wayne H. Tody in the November-December issue of MICHIGAN CONSERVATION, are these:

1. Chemical treatment of streams to kill the destructive sea lamprey in Lakes Superior and Michigan has advanced far enough so that specialists in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service working with the problem say they have it licked. Lake Huron stands next in line for the full treatment with lamprey control efforts already under way there.

2. Restocking of lake trout in Lake Superior, and to some extent in Lake Michigan, has advanced far enough so that planted fish are taking hold. Spawning has taken place in Lake Superior, and the first young crop of native, non-planted fish are now growing in the lake. Similar results are expected to follow on Lake Michigan.

3. Some 850,000 coho, or silver salmon, planted last spring in one Lake Superior stream, have made amazing progress. The young coho were raised in Michigan hatcheries and planted as four to six-inch fingerlings. Within three months, several of the fish measuring over 15 inches and weighing up to two pounds had been caught in nets in Lake Michigan.

BY EARLY SEPTEMBER, anglers were catching them on hook and line in the Platte and Manistee rivers, the two Lake Michigan streams originally planted. In the third stocked stream, the Big Huron River on Lake Superior, a small salmon run started in late September, but it never materialized like the ones on the Platte and Manistee.

On those two streams and the Manistee's tributary, Bear Creek, fishermen creel an estimated one or two thousand coho in the fall. The biggest reported coho catch was a two-foot fish weighing about seven pounds. If only on the strength of its tremendous growth rate, the coho promises to be one of Michigan's most outstanding fish.

4. This fall's runs of coho in Michigan were made up of two-year-old "jacks" as their counterparts are known on the Pacific Coast. The majority of coho planted last spring were either caught in the Great Lakes next summer, or will return next fall as "adults." From Lake Michigan, at least, the Conservation Department's early expectations of five to nine pound

adults appear overly conservative. The fish now show promise of coming in much larger—perhaps some even of record size.

5. Most of the two-year-old fish in this year's runs were males, as was expected. The sex question in the entire introductory attempt is, of course, whether female coho can produce fertile eggs in the Great Lakes environment. If Great Lakes coho will, the introduction is assured, according to Tody.

Having collected a ripe female coho in November and fertilized the eggs, the Department hopes to score a grand slam by hatching Michigan's first "native" salmon.

6. EFFORTS TO revitalize the Great Lakes fishery received another boost within the last few weeks when the State of Washington donated more than 1,000,000 chinook, or king salmon, eggs to Michigan. Fertilizing chinooks hatched from these eggs will be planted next spring in a Lake Michigan stream yet to be selected.

7. The tremendous nuisance problem of alewives glutting lakes Michigan and Huron stands to be greatly reduced if the coho and chinook salmon both become established to add to current stocks of lake trout and steelheads. The alewife, a small low-value fish, currently accounts for an estimated 90 percent of all fish, by weight, now in lakes Michigan and Huron. It is crowding out other desirable fish, such as trout and steelhead. Happily, it is a natural food for both the coho and chinook.

In a nutshell, the unfolding story of success and promise suggests that fishing for both trout and salmon will continue to improve steadily during at least the next 10 years.

The Michigan Department of Conservation will continue to plant lake trout in lakes Superior and Michigan. Meanwhile, with available federal aid, continue to beef up the Great Lakes fish management program in all waters.

A major program is being planned to open up new stream spawning and fishing areas. Old dams will be removed, fish transfers and refuges will become a part of the Michigan scene. Key land areas will be acquired for public access and stream habitat protection. Whenever possible, streams will be improved for greater fish production.

On the Great Lakes, additional marinas and harbors of refuge will be added by the Watersways Commission, now a division of the Conservation Department, to accommodate the fishing fleets.

A major rebuilding of state fish hatcheries is also being planned. Not only do salmon need to be reared, but coarser brook trout and steelheads (lake-run rainbows) will be produced to step up the existing runs.

A FEW YEARS IN THE future, the chinook offers a possibility of really superb big-game fishing.

The Department's fish chief sees the need for a Great Lakes sport fishing license to help underwrite the bold management plan for these waters.



Let's Go Fishing

BY THE WATER

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