

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

Killed, Four Hurt In Cut-Off Wreck

Car Rolls 297 Feet After Hitting Another

FERE ANOTHER WEEK GOES BY.

We will herald the arrival of Autumn! Already one can see touches of fall about the country side, as the corn goes into the shock, and the pumpkins ripen on the vines. Tinges of color are appearing in the wooded areas, giving a hint of the riotous beauty mill soon be spread over the entire landscape. Yes, autumn officially arrives on September 22— and with it come so many kinpy; butch, always one associates the thrill of footbal with this second of the year, and the exclement and color that accompanies colore games. And there are knose fall outlings around a huge camptire, with the smell of sizzling steaks filling the air. Ah yes, autumn is indeed a lovely season and one we will all enjoy. Two Detroit teen-agers were killed and four others injured last Sunday night at the Grand River CutOff and Farmington Road as the
swiped another ear, went out of
control, and rolled 297 feet.
Jean Hallock, 17, 17321 Snowden,
was dead on admittance to Redford Receiving Hospital. Louise
McGuigan, 18, 15886 Pierson, died
from injuries Monday morning at
the hospital.
Others injured were Irma Bel-

we will all enjoy.

NATIONAL YOUTH MONTH...

Is being observed through September, and here in Farmington it will be being observed through September, and here in Farmington it will consider the property of the community. The date is still tentative—were the young people of the community. The date is still tentative—well have that for you next week — but all of the civic organizations are getting behind the idea. Arrangements are being made through Eddle Hobler, manager of the Civic Theater, to get a first rate movie for the party, which will be held during the atternoon. Members are the proceeded of the party will go all the proceeded of the party will go all the proceeded of the party will go all the proceeded will be used includy to the theater party—but all of the proceeded will be used directly for their benefit. It ever there was a good deal for count, this is it — watch for more news about this big event next week.

THE HORSE SHOW.

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was one of the best horse shows they had ever seen—sains, where the property of the F.H.S. football team will open the 1948 season, this Friday on the F.H.S. football team will open the 1948 season, this Friday on the F.H.S. football team will open the 1949 season, and the Falcons of the property of the 1949 season of the property of the 1949 season of the property of the 1949 season of THOMAS GIBSONS MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Intends of the Universalist Church and the pretty piece of salmon and white faidful sent by Clarence and Impogene Bicking, proprietors of Spring Brook Gardens. Some other pifts were also received which were very much appreciated.

The John Yuills entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. Mackie and Mr. and Mrs. To Mackie of Detroit on Sunday.

Civic Theatre Colchests.

Two Teen-Agers Judges Name Best Local Pie-Bakers



Pie judges (left to right) Trace Conroy, Belle Hannigan and Mrs. Irving Knapp enjoy the fruits of others' labors as they sink their teeth into their jobs of picking winners from the eleven pies submitted in Farmington's first pie-baking contest. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the contest was held last Thursday afternoon in the Town Hall.

to the winners.

Miss Hannigha also gave a talk
on pie-buking and the purpose of
the content the contents and
the girls the eighth grade class
in homemaking, under Mrs. Ruth
Peckert, from Farmington Township
meeting of the new school

Civic Theatre Celebrates 8th Anniversary This Week

Trend Of State And County

All bids on the sale of the West armington school property were ejected by the Board of Education of the Farmington Township school District Monday evening. According to the Board the sale of the property will be randomised

resenting Farmington churches,

concluded. Horse Show Draws Hilliaman, and Renfront are some of the linemen who will probably see defensive action during the see defensive action during the see defensive action during the Colorful Events

Over 200 horses from Michiga

over 200 horses from Michigan and Ohio entertained the crowd attending the Third Annual Farnigton Horse show held last Saturday and Sunday at the Farmings. The two days event attracted an arreg entry of fine horses as weather than the same of the

wars Association.
Trophies, cash prizes and ribbous were awarded to winners in 42 classes of competition. The show opened Saturday afternoon and ran until Sunday evening. The evening performances were conducted under lights.

match.

Members of the Farmington Valley Saddle Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Association wish to express their appreciation to the

Small Vote Recorded In City And Township Primary Elections

Only a small percentage of the registered voters in the City and Township of Farmington voted in Tuesday's primary election, although interest in the registration preceding the election indicated that the voting would be much better than that.

In the City a total vote of 238 recorded, with 220 voting the Republican ballot and 88 voting the Democratic ballot.

In Precinct 1 of the Township 327 voters went to the polls and in Precinct II, 255 ballots were can.

Balloting by local voters was as follows, with numbers in the first content of the polls and in Precinct II. 250 ballots were can be content representing the City, those

to 5:30 p.m.

Troop S Girl Scotts will meet at Salem Church, also on Tuesday, September 21, beginning at 3:30 p.m. All members are urged to be out for this first meeting of the new season.

s follows, with numbers in the first column representing the City, those in the second column being for Pre-cinct, I, and in the third column for Precinct II, of the Township REPUBLICAN PARTY

Farmington Girl Scouts are resuming activities with many events planned for the season abea.

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 will meet at the First Baptist Clurch on Tuesday, September 21, from 0.45

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Head Coach Bill Nuse of Farmington lated this probabile starting Information in the State of the

schools was 1,114. This is an increase from 950 for the same per ioid last year. Dunckel stated that he kindergarten enrollment now stands at 221 as compared to 181 of 18 United States Senator
Frank E. Hook 31
Representative in Congress
John Brown 18
Maurice Tripp 15

game.

The final practices this week were spent on conditioning and timing of plays. Nuse said the team looked good in a scrimmage Satur-

Five members of Troop No. 35, Boy Scouts, Mr. Barnum, Mr. Erick-son, Mr. Banks, Robert Erickson and Robert Bury attended the Clin-ton Valley Council Hoe Down held September 10, 11 and 12 at Camp Agawam, Tommles Lake, This was a training course in all essentials a training course in all essentials of good scouting. Mr. Barnum, one of the men who attended Region No. 7 Hoe Down, was one of the in-

looked good in a serimmage some day.

Line coach Bob Burtch and fresh man coach Robert Hutton were also putting the final touches on football hopeful under their direction, and were pleased with the looks of their charges.

To coach Samuels reported 65 or County Treasurer 70 boys out for football at Clarence 100 boys of the charges.

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MACK ON THE CORNER. The members of the City Police Force, to see that Farmington's children are safely taken across the busy highway. It is always comforting to see them out there in place—comforting to both the motorist and the children. This is Safety Month, you know — and most 'timely with the little folks going back to school. School Bonds Sold RECREATION GROUP

At Clarenceville At Clarencevinc

Sale of bonds for the construction of the gymastiment of the Carenceville High
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school was been regular meeting of
the Board of Education.

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WILLIAM NUSE SPEAKS BEFORE NOBLE P.T.A. GROUP

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it.400 and the summer program, \$1,450.

According to the plan the summer program would consist of activities similar to those conducted this summer. It is the hope of the commission to broaden the activities of the summer program over those of this past summer. This would consist of a more elaborate activity program and adultional. The winter program as outlined would take in adult as well as youth activities. Boys and girls basketball leagues for the children, bowling, table tennis, volley ball and winter sports. In the adult aroups an Alcity basketball league was suggested, sponsored by merchants and evic organizations. A badmiston club was also suggested. Sponsored by merchants and evic organizations. A badmiston club was also suggested. Sponsored by merchants and evic organizations. A badmiston club was also suggested. Sponsored by merchants and suggested to the commission of t District.

The superintendent stated that up to Friday about 1300 students had enrolled. The beaviest enrollment is in the elementary grades. According to Schmidt there has been some increase since the Friday enrollment figures were released.

discussed.

Representatives of the Commis
sion were asked to take the sug
gested program back to their clubs
and organizations for consideration

The Noble Parent Teachers Asso-ciation held a meeting on Monday. September 13, Mr. Samuel B. Tract or presented a gavel to the P.T.A. to be used for their meetings. Mr. William Nues, spoke on Tract Mr. William Nues, spoke on Program" Mr. Nues directed Program" Mr. Nues directed the Program of the Nues directed the program held during the FALL SEASON

past summer. The Youth Followship is plan were elected program chairmen for the year. A baraar is planned for November 5, to rules money for playeround partial group of the year. When the schools equipment for sections. This Landgren, was introduced, as were the other teachers of the school.

YEAR'S PROGRAM The Farmington Area Recreation Commission has just released

METHODIST YOUTH

School Property Bids Rejected

According to the Board the sale of the property will be readvertised and saeled bids will be received up to Monday evening, September 27 at \$100 p.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or rejet bids. A total of four bids were re-ceived by the Board Monday eve-ning at their regular meeting. Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Mrs. Fred Lant and Mrs. Howard Osmus, rep-resenting Farmington churches, ap-

Sponsored by the Klwanis Club, the contest was held last Thursday afternoon in the Town Hall.

Farmington's best ple-baker is Mrs. Joseph Himmeispach, 9820 Spieer Road, according to the results of the first, Farmington Flee Baking Contest held last Thursday afternoon in the Town Hall.

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Flew pages tasked and valued the ples for appearance (color and texture) 20 per cent; cant (texture, flawor) — 40 per cent; and filling flavor, consistency) — 40 per cent.

The contest was sponsored by the Farmington Kiwanis Club.

Judges were Bale Hannigan, Home Service Advisor for The Detroit Cant.

Edison Co., Mrs. Irving Knapp, representing the County Gunder is William B. Hall, resident of the Detroit Cant.

Mrs. O. E. Dunckel, chairman of the contest was a grant of the County Home June of the June of the County Home June of the June of the County Home Forest Lake Country Club.
O. C. Thomas, president of the
Orion State Bank and the Oakland
County Bankers Association, will
preside at the dinner. Toastmaster
for the occasion is Herbert H.
Gardner, president of the Birmingham National Bank, and the guest
speaker is William B. Hall, vice
president of The Detroit Bank and

