

Increase Ticket Quota

"Effective this date (Nov. 25) all (Farmington Township) patrolmen will be expected to write at least two traffic tickets on each eight hour tour on duty, regardless of day, afternoon or midnight shift.

"An exception would be a very busy shift when the officer was swamped with calls," So says Chief Irving H. Yakes of the Farmington Township Police, on a memorandum posted in the patrolmen's squad room.

Chief Yakes told The Enterprise-Observer that the township police have never before operated on a ticket quota system, but that it was necessary now.

"When the officers aren't writing tickets, they aren't doing a job," Yakes said.

During November, 356 traffic tickets were issued under the jurisdiction of Farmington Township police.

Oakland County deputy sheriffs issued 100 of those tickets on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, Yakes said.

Therefore, Farmington Township's 20 patrolmen and four shift sergeants issued 256 violations during November.

Yakes pointed out that the majority of the Orchard Ridge tickets were for parking violations, whereas the township tickets were for moving violations.

"Traffic violations are directly related to traffic patterns and that is related to traffic accidents," Yakes said. The chief said that when the number of traffic violations is controlled, the number of accidents is controlled.

The number of accidents per month in Farmington Township is up according to figures from annual and monthly reports of the department.

In 1966, 87 accidents per month were reported to Farmington Township police. Seventeen persons died of injuries suffered in those accidents.

In 1967, 82 accidents per month were reported. Four persons died as a result of those accidents.

In October, 1968, 95 accidents were reported and in November 91 were reported.

City of Farmington Public Safety Chief Robert Deadman said that 165 traffic violations were issued in Farmington in October, 1968.

He said that no traffic ticket quota is practiced by the city's 12 public safety patrolmen.



RECOVERED LOOT — Four Farmington youths have been charged with incidents involved with the theft of \$3,000 in antique furnishings from a township home. The theft occurred Monday night and the articles were recovered Wednesday and Thursday by Washenaw County authorities following a dispatch issued by Farmington Township Police. (Event photo)

'Identity Available In Sports' -- Coaches

By DAVID SARTIN

Athletic competition and participation provides an opportunity for Farmington secondary school students to develop pride, self-esteem and direction on common goals, according to statements made during a curriculum report at the Nov. 25 Board of Education meeting.

"You can have a good school without athletics, but athletics help make a school great," said Donald Keen, East Junior High School principal and former athletic coach.

"You should see the tempo of the student body rise during pep-rallies, days and game days. Athletics are an important part of the regular school program and curriculum."

THE SCHOOL'S department of athletics operates under a budget separate from other educational programs. The School Board provided \$35,000 last year for coaching salaries, intramural programs and girls' athletic activities.

Equipment expenditures totaled more than \$21,000, of which \$15,000 was covered by gate receipts. The remaining \$6,000 has been budgeted as a subsidy to the athletic department.

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ment from the school board. Therefore, the net account-able cost of athletics is more than \$41,000 per year, plus \$3,000 for bus transportation to away games, according to figures supplied by Jack K. Cotton, director of athletics.

Cotton told The Enterprise-Observer that there is an unaccountable cost accrued by athletics in the maintenance of fields and practice areas.

The \$41,000 pays for equipment, officials and coaching fees to stage 616 competitive athletic events for junior and high school boys and extensive after-school programs for girls.

David Catherman, O.E. Duesel Junior High School coach, told the Board of Education that 80 per cent of the Farmington male junior high population participated in a sports activity last year.

"We have to provide for a performer who is still growing physically, emotionally and socially," Catherman said.

"The theme is competition with an atmosphere of fun."

FOOTBALL games with five periods were used last year in order to allow all players an opportunity to participate.

Leader Joe Hansen, Peter Hansen, Tom Good, Steve Brodie and Patrol Advisor Carl Brodie.

Other boys participating in the campout were Senior Patrol Leader Mike Schafer, Assistant Patrol Leaders Dick Letourneau and Larry Beno, and Scouts Ed Sempowski, Gary Winkel, Jerry Delaney, Rick Liley, Chris Weber, Jim Scherlund, Tom Carrier, Steve Diehl, Bill Reiter, Bill Evely, Bill Wamby, Tim Spron, Jerry Esper, Tom Mahoney, Dan Wood, Peter Wood and Jeff Schwartz.

he said.

"The student who has not played during the regular game gets a chance to play in the fifth quarter."

The girls' athletic program is expanding on both the junior and senior high school levels, department representatives said.

A series of six-week intramural programs has been inaugurated for junior high school girls.

"The programs are designed to allow the average-skilled girls to compete and still allow the above-averaged skilled girl to find an outlet," Mrs. June King said.

Soccer, volleyball, basketball and track and field events have been planned for junior high school girls.

Activities for high school girls vary among high schools, Cotton said.

North Farmington girls participated last fall in speed swimming and tennis.

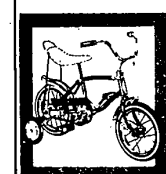
A program of volleyball and gymnastics is being planned for this winter at Farmington High School.

Cotton said that the foresaw interscholastic sport activities for girls.

"We don't want curtain-raiser events for the boys' contests, but separate athletic competition for the girls," Cotton concluded.

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Pack 168 Cubs Earn Awards And Badges

Boys of Farmington Cub Scout Pack 168, which meets in Ten Mile School, received numerous awards during their November meeting.

Recipients included Den 1 -- James Brennan, bear book, wolf badge; John McCallum, bear book, wolf badge and denner; Danny Young, bear book, wolf badge; Den 2 -- Andrew Hill, denner; Den 3 -- Bryce Allen, webelos book and the slide; Mark Jurasek, bear badge, silver arrow, webelos slide, gold arrow, webelos book; Patrick Nolan, hotcat pin, bear book, den numbers; Doug Green, denner.

More were Den 4 -- Rodney Hane, one-year pin; Garth Nuttall, one-year pin, bear book; Joe Sennish, one-year pin, bear book; Ron Mahoney, denner; Den 5 -- John Dugan, one-year pin; Dave Koenig, denner.

Webelos Den 1 awards were Larry Herren, craftsman; David Martin, craftsman, outdoorsman, scientist, traveler; John Dahlstrom, craftsman, outdoorsman, scientist, traveler, denner; Dennis Conciolo, graduate belt, three-year pin, silver arrow, webelos scholar, forester, citizen, graduate belt, three-year pin, arrow of light; Webelos Den 2 -- Doug Bloetscher, aquanaut.

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Students With Alma Choir

ALMA -- Mark Foster, Alma College Junior and Robert Taylor, Alma College sophomore, both from Farmington, are members of the college's A Cappella Choir.

Foster, a 1966 graduate of Farmington High School, is the son of Mrs. Joyce M. Foster of 23244 Violet, Taylor, a 1967 graduate of North Farmington High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Taylor of 32311 Wayburn W.

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Nab 14 In City

City of Farmington public safety officers arrested 14 persons during Thanksgiving weekend, charging them in incidents ranging from drunk driving to allowing an unlicensed person to operate an automobile.

Charges of those persons appeared before Associate Municipal Judge Dennis Pheny Monday morning for arraignment and all were released on continued bonds or new bonds imposed by Pheny.

Some of those arrested had been released earlier during the weekend, but one remained in jail until Monday afternoon.

More than \$450 was collected for bonds on the 14 persons arrested between 6 p.m. Thursday and 12 a.m. Monday.

Other offenses charged against those arrested include driving on an expired license, drag racing, minors in possession of alcoholic beverage, consuming alcoholic beverage on a public highway and drunk and disorderly.

Troop 110 Camps Out

Farmington Boy Scout Troop 110, sponsored by Our Lady of Sorrows Church, held a Pioneer Campout in the Highland Recreation Area Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

The troop set up camp in the Temple Hill area on Friday evening. On Saturday the program was devoted to improving pioneer skills, including knife and axe, knots and lashing.

At the completion of the campout on Sunday, the Flaming Arrow Patrol was judged the best patrol during the weekend. Its members are Patrol

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