Around The Block

THE BIG QUESTION ..., of the week — at least from the young men of our community — is "Where do have to go to register?" The telephones in most of our public offices, indeed in most any establishment that might possibly have the answer to such a question, are ringing continually and always the query is the same. Unfortunately there seems to be but one answer and that is "The Armory on Water Street, Pontiac." Appar-cally that is the only place in Oakland County where registrations are being taken. It does seem too had that a registration place could not have been set up in our own community — it would have saved a lot of fellows a lot of miles.

IT JUST CAN'T BE and yot it is — no matter how much you blink your eyes the calendar still says that September is here! And so next week will find the youngsters going back to school to begin another year of study and many activities — and so we all come to realize that summer has really left us, it doesn't seem possible that it is really almost a complex didn't begin to accomplex how momer always speeds by at each argo there is always so much to do and one is inclined to plan every minute eff.

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RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE ... is the Flumton Barber Shop where some changes have been made this week. An additional chair has been added to the shop and new fixtures were installed — the barber shop is really right up to smuff. Brea if you're not a regular customer, look in the next time you happen to be walking down the south side of Grand River, and you'll ness a modern, up to date shop that any town would be very proud to have on its main street.

JANE GOES TO THE FAIR ... and we don't mean just any Jane — but a very special Jane. This "Jane" happens to be the beautiful horse owned by George T. Crook. Farmington has come to know and love this horse for she has been the lead horse in the Grand Entry of the Farminsten Horse Show, and this year Jane is to lead the Grand Entry at the State Fair, and riding her will be Leo Carlib, Hollywood's favorile star. This Is and a film, her tion for last the start is a start of the you visit the State Fair, it starts Friday. September 3, and runs through the following Sunday. September 12. . **.** . .

AN ANNIVERSARY .

AN ANNIVERSARY ... is upon us — September 2, and we'll bet there are a lot of folks who could not readily tell us what the anniversary is if we were to ask them. And yet there are a great many who would know, just because to is the anniversary of a very special day — a day for which we all whited, a day which we hoped and prayed would como, for it is the which a day which we hove a here here by here we can be an anorreary of V. Day. It is bomehow doesn't seem right that this should come and go without any observance — and we don't this will for there are few among as who will not give a little extra priof hankfulness that World War II came to an end before any more I were lost, and added to the great toil we had already experienced.

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THE GARDEN CLUB is indeed grateful for the many good folks who did their share to make the Flower Show of last Saturday the grand success that it was. But in thanking all these folks the "girls" should not overlook somebody else — a very important somebody who did his share too. We refer to those dear follows, the long-suffering husbands, who put up with late dinners, the hasty lunches and long evenings at home alone with-out so much as uttering one weak complaint. They knew it wasn't for long — and they knew, too, that the Garden Club wated so very evertainly hope that it will he rated as such. In any event, the entire community enjoyed the show — and those hours and hours of work were not in vain.

WEEK END.

family's last opportunity for a week end outing and a few brief In the starting pleasure. Please remember to drive carefully. The life you save by being extra-catious on the highway may be your own! The record of the Fourth of July work end was not one to be proud of -don't repeat it on Labor Day week end! Every motorist must do his part to make this a safe and sane holiday for all. Will you do yours?

THE FIRE SIREN is working overtime these days — and so are our volunteer firemen. .All of these alarms are for grass fires, and they add up to a surprisingly hage total by the time one counts up all the fires that occur within just one short week. If you think there is any chance you might not be able to control a fire you would like to start about your home or farm, to burn off a vacant field or some brush, then please don't start it. There is not only the cost involved, but the menace to property as well. This is a serious problem every year and one that can be eliminated only if all our residents will help.

All-Stars Beaten By Wayne, 6 - 5 ALASKA JCC HEAD SPEAKS AT MEETING IN FARMINGTON

The Farmington Legion All-Stars rehanded a disputel six to flaster size to the Ware Junior Legion in an eleven inning game at ayne last Sunday. Due to the fact that only one um commerce held Monday evening at Grand View ian Grand View ian Wilker, president of the An-the Carmington Junior Chamber of Commerce held Monday evening at Grand View ian Wilker vas introduced by Kenn

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ecisions. The final score showed Wayne vith six runs, six hits, and seven irrors against Farmington's five uns, eight hits and five errors.

e All-Stars' first run came in second inning when Markham he second inning when Markham out on hase on an error, advanced o second and then to third on wassed halls, and scored on an error ind a hit by Riggs. In the sixth Farmington secored nonther single run, via Markham ugain. He singled, advanced around on errors and secord as Burgs was

again. Its single run, via Markhan argain. Its singlet, advanced around on errors, and scored as Riges was caught at first. Roberts struck out and McLean filed out to third end the inning. Farmington tallied the remuss the eighth Inning. Schofer opened up the period with a single, fol-lowed by Markham, who took a walk. Rudberg struck out, and Rob. Club will open next Thursday ere-erts then tripled, scoring Schofer and Markham. Boberts followed to beld at the home of Mira, them is Actiona to the state and the scholar the scholar the scholar the scholar the setting the inning and the scoring to the scholar the scholar the scholar to center and Bryant was fanned, end the listars.

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LEADERSHIP--OUR PURPOSE

SERVICE-OUR GOAL

NEW OFFICER

POLICE FORCE

Improved police protection and ervice to residents of Farmington

Improved police protection and service to residents of Farmington will be provided on and after Sep-tember 1, according to Police Chief Joseph DeVriendt. Looking ahead to the installation of two-way radio service In the scout car and also to the probable acquisition of the Floral Park sec-tion as a part of the City, an ad-ditional man has been added to the police force. The new officer is Frederick Law, and he began his red withs so September 1. With the additional man on the police force it will he possible to maintain 24-hour police protection within the crable equipment is installed, one man can be out it the scout car, and a secout man will be on the desk and can trans-mit messages to the car without

will be on the desk and can trans mit messages to the car without making it necessary for the patrol ling officer to report to the office

Plans Completed

For Horse Show

ADDED TO



Record Number Of Students

Expected For School Opening



SIXTIETH YEAR -NUMBER 47

November Ballot Petitions for the annexation of Floral Park to the City of Farm-ington were filed Tuesday morping with the Oakland County Doard of Supervisors. Two sets of pati-floral Park requesting that the sub-division be made a part of the cor-porate limits of the City of Farm-ington, and a second set signed by property owners of the City, in-dicating their approval of the pro-posed addition. The petitions were referred im-mediately to the Township and City Boundaries Committee of the Board of Supervisors. They remain with this committee and a study will be made of the proposition before any decision is reached. At the will make its report. VOTERS MUST APPROVE

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VOTERS MUST APPROVE After the approval of the Board of Supervisors has been obtained, the proposition will be brought be-fore the voters of the City of Farm-ington. It is expected that the matter will be brought before City voters at the general election in November, and thus it will not be necessary to hold a special elec-tion. It must be voted unon within It must be voted upon withi

tion. It must be voted upon within forty days after approval of the Board of Supervisors is obtained. Although the idea of annexing Floral Park to the City of Para-ington has been discussed for some time, it was not until recently that any action was taken. The ad-vaninges of the annexation were vaninges of the annexation were of favorable to both the Citypond the residents of the subdivision, the petitions are drawn un and size. thions were drawn up and sig itures obtained, in order to brin before the voters in November o further action is necessary up it the aproval of the Board Supervisors has been received.

WOMAN INJURED IN FOUR-CAR ACCIDENT ON U.S. 16

One person was injured in a four-car auto crash on U.S. 16, just east of Novi; Saturday even-ing, August 28, police officials re-ported this week. Mrs. Carrie Rogers, 1213 E. Kurtz Street, Flint, Michigan, was taken to Sessions Hospital, Northville, where she was reported to be suf-fering from bruises. The accident fering from bruises. The accident occurred at about 9 p.m. Satur day evening.

day evening. Four cars were involved in the crash, which occurred during the beight of the week end traffic. Ac-cording to reports the accident oc-curred when two cars, attempting

to pass, swung into the center lane, sideswiping a third car. The fourth car became involved when it smash-ed into the rear of one of the other autos. Thomas Ross, 1213 E. Kurtz treet, Flint, was the driver of one of Street, Flint, was the driver of one of of the cars. The injured woman Street, ruin, and the Ross car. Cogaill a daughter. Both child was a passenter in the Ross car. Cogaill a daughter. Both child Betroit, was the driver of one of the autos. A hind vehicle was class, the only class of its kind Lass the driver of the strength of the strength of the autos. A hind vehicle was class, the only class of its kind Lass whiteomic Detroit, and the lass dwhiteomic Detroit, and the bostick, 14335 Sussex Avenue, De-troit.

a great many questions regarding elimate, cost of living and oppor-tunities in Alaska. Membership in the Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce is

open to all young men between the ages of 21 through 35. The Jayces

meet twice a month, one of which is a dinner meeting. Any young man in this age bracket interested in joining the Farmington Jaycees

The full season of The Town Club will open next Thursday ex-ing, September 9, with a meeting to be held at the home of Mra. Robert Metz, beginning at 3:00 pm. The meeting will be conducted by the new president, Mrs. Fred Hewitt. A very interesting to your as in store for the members, for the guest of the evening is to be Mre W



stock of those things American. Labor, the men who with their hands have fashioned our way of life, are not forgotten in our democracy. They have by their skill, their toil, contributed to the free democracy we all cherish. With freedom comes responsibility, a challenge we must all meet squarely if we are to continue to progress as individuals and as a nation.

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Blind Golfers Take No Handicap In International Sightless Contest

for at least eleven golfers who lon't think so. In fact, these golf-ers, to whom it is always midnight, competed in the Third Annual Inament of the Blind last Friday and Saturday at Glen Oaks Country Club. ernational Invitational Golf Tour-

Chub. accuracy oblained in this fashion Playing under the same rules is nothing less than amazing. Winner of the tournament ru-these bind zoffers went around cives a perpetual trophy. donate the links with scores often well un-the the kinks with scores often well un-the the majority of Sunday golfers such as you and I.

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der the majority of Sunday golfers such as you and I. First place in the tournament went to Chiton Russell, S. holder of more national championship tiltes than any other blind golfer. Clinton went around the thirty six holes in 202 strokes. Blinded 26 years ago, he bas been playing golf for the last 25 years. William Giliman and Charles blinded in the faulte of the Bulfso-lowell, World War II years blinded in the faulte of the Bulfso-journament. Giliman, from Port-iand, Maine, has been playing golf for two years, buchning as a caddy. Bowwell is a former All-American haltback from Birningham, Ala-ham. He played in the Rosebowt Stewart Cogastill of Detroit. Both have heven active in recreation for the first heven active in recreation for the first heven active in recreation for the first heven. Starting an and Corsaill a daughter. Both child-

Baptist Missionary Guest Preacher

Guest preacher at the 10:00 a.m., missionary to the Grow Indians. service in Farmington's First Bap. Dr. Petzoltt was sent into this tist Church on Sunday, September 5, will be Dr. William A. Petzoltt, Nioh has served for 45 years as no prosence to a request which came or 40 "The Jeaus Road". In the

DR. WILLIAM PETZOLDT

er of "The Jesus Road". In the early days of their work, Dr. and Mrs. Petzolat lived in tents. With the labor of the Indians, and their own, they built of heven logs, the first home and mission schoolhouse in the Little Big Horn Mountains. With the passing of time the Crows have baselywed arout them the highhave bestowed upon them the high est honors an Indian can pay. Dr. Petzoldt's message in the etzoldt's message i Church concludes Bantist

Bapilst Church concludes two weeks of service as camp mission-ary `at Christian Life Camp in Sleeper State Park near Caseville, Michigan. Forty young people from the local church have been in ttendance at the camp, in ass People of the Fermington

cordially invited to hear mis-nary Petzoldt. The Rev. Fred Fisher, pastor of the church,

Plans have been completed for the Third Annual Farmington Horse Show to be presented Sat-urday and Sunday. September 11 and 12, members of the Show com-mittee announced this weak. 'This year's show is expected to be one of the most coloridary yet to be presented in this part of the state. Ahout 200 horses have al-ready been entered in this year of raday been entered in this year of ride show. A large number of riding events and several amusement foa-ride shibition teams. The Saturday night, events will The play golf at midnight — acts as the eyes for the player. He subscription of the state of the player is the state of the player is the state of the player. He subscription is the state of the state this own shots, whether on the fairway, the green, or in the rough Once on the green the coach itape the eup with a club, allowing the player to putt by sound. The accuracy obtained in this fashion is nothine loss those accuracy

and remains in its possession it a year, when it must be won again He is also given an annual troph which he keeps. The annual troph was donated by Rex Brubaker of

Road. Trophies and money totaling ap-proximately \$3,000 will be availed to the vinners in the varies com-petitive events. Judges for this year's show will be Frank Hodg-son, Toromo, Canada, who will judge hunter and Jumper classes and C. S. Gardner. Chicaco, judg-ing the saddle and harness horses. Enlargement of the box seat sec-tion has been accomplished by a sodded terrace. Box seats may be reserved for one show or for the entire two days. A trophy was also presented the coach of the winning golfe (Continued on Page Twelve)

Pie Bakers Vie For Honors Sept. 9

Thursday, September 9, has been set as the date for the Farmington Apple Pie Baking Contest, O. E. Dunckel, chairman, announced this

Diduces, characteristic termination week. The contest will be held in the Golden Rule Circle Farmington Town Hall at 2:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Anyone in the Farmington Area is eligible to enter an apple pie in the contest, Members of the Gold Members of the Gold Members of the Golden Rule Circle will meet on Thursday, Sep-tember 9, at the home of Mrss Sarah Hopkins, 22520 Lakeway. Pot luck luncheon will be served at one cluck enter an apple pie in the course Dunckel stated. Winners in t Farmington contest are eligible participate in the Pontiac conto to be held Sentember 17. at one o'clock.

to be held September 17. Prizes will be awarded to the three top winners in the Farming-ton contest. A cash award of \$10.00 will be given for the first prize. \$7.50 for the second prize and \$5.00 for the third prize. The cash prizes

for the third prize. The cash prize are being offered by the Farmingto Enterprise. The Farmington cou-test is being sponsored by th Farmington Kiwanis Club, and th Oakland County Apple Growers. Judges in the contest are: Mrr Oakland County Apple Growers. Judges in the contest are: Mrs. Ruth Eckert, Farmington High school Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Irvin Knapp, member of the County Home Demonstration Exec-utive Committee, and Trace Con-roy, past-president of the Farming-ton Kiwanis Cub. The purpose of (Continued on Page Twelve)

Motorists Draw **Heavy** Fines

Two heavy lines were meted out to motorists in the City of Farm-ington during the past week. Arrested on Thursday evening, August 26, at 8:25 p.m., Elmer John son was booked at the O County Jail on charges of under the influence of lique appeared Friday morning Judge Lockwood, was found

New Art Course Is Added **To Farmington School Schedule**

A record enrollment is expected when schools of the Farmington Township School District officially open Thursday, September.\$, Sup-erintendent O. E. Dunckel announced Wednesday. Enrollment is up to record heights, particularly in the elementary schools of the District. About one third of the anticipated number of new kindergarene children have already registered with the elementary supervisor. Registration of new students is also showing considerable rain.

gain. High school students began registering last Thursday in the office

ARMY HOSTESS

ristering last Thursday in the office of the principal. According to G. V. Harrison, High School principal, new student enrollments are show-ing a material increase. Registra-tion of high school students with continue until September 3. Dependent between both of the school school and the school school and the school school and the s continue until Soptemher 3. Parents who have children enter-ing kindergarten this year are re-guestel to register them with Miss Minnie Zielke, elementary super-visori hefore Soptember 3. This also applies to children entering school for the first time in the Parmington District. Birth certi-feates are required for al kinder-garten children and new students. NEW CUIPESE ADERD

ficates are required for all kinder-garten children and new students. NEW COURSES ADDED Dunckel announced that art in-struction would be added to the school curriculum this fall with the opening of school. Patricia Dweile has joined the teaching staff as art instructor. She is a graduate of Hillsdale College where she majored in art instruction. Plans are also being made to secure a public health nurse. The Cosinty Health Department in plan-ning a program, When the pro-gram has been established it will be presented to the City Commis-sion and the Township-Beard for purpose of the nurse will be to work with the beme and the school in providing a better community The 1945 school her schedule.

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White has been named Elementary Coordinator. The Clarenceville school buses will operate this year on the same schedules that were used last year, trips being made at the same time.

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MARGARET LEACH

Miss Margaret Leach. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Leach, 33309 Oakland St., Farmington, recently arrived in Japan aboard the USAT Alexander. She is employed by

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when two small noys broke in and wrecked a large part of the interior of the building. Schmidt stated that the school will be ready when school will be ready when the school will be ready when the school will be school will be use drivers. Schmidt stated. How-ever this is the only personnel ishortage that now exists in the District. The following new teachers have been hired for the coming year: in the elementary grades, Mary Bolger, 2nd grade; Maree Congo, 3rd Grade; Mrs. Norman Allen, 5th Grade. The high school, Eliza-beth Green, social studies; Phoebe Butterfield, music; Charles Greis, mathematics and assistant coach: Eloise Johnen and Charlett Mey-land, Euglish; Mary Regild, Jan-guages; Mirz, Windird Mummery, Flower Show Attracts Large Entry

Flower Show Attracts Large Entry The Farmington High School Gymnasium was a verified Gar. the schedules: Farmington Lumber Company for furnishing manuels the annual Farmington Flower Show sponsored by the Garden Club. The gymnasium was filled with beautiful flowers and arrante ments, their beauty and color ac-cennuated by the special lighting provided for the occasion, Many residents of Farmington and neigh-boring communities participated in the show by entering exhibits. A large number of visitors viewed the show were the tricolor awards, the truck and picking freenses. Miss Mary Tean asserted the truck and picking freenses color awards and the truck and picking freenses. Miss Mary Tean asserted the truck and picking freenses. Miss Mary Tean asserted color awards, the truck and picking freenses. Miss Mary Tean asserted color awards and display: Nek Bos and Spring.

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