

The class of 1948 is having their class reunion Sunday, June 22 at the Farmington City Park. This is the second class reunion to be held. One is held every five years.

WALLPAPERING ?
Cranston Paint Shop
31185 W. Iron Mile
Near Orchard Lake Road
GR. 4-2674

Kitten Soft and Twice as CUDDLY!
Shaped by Mother Nature to fit tiny feet. Patented one piece sole and heel for first steppers.

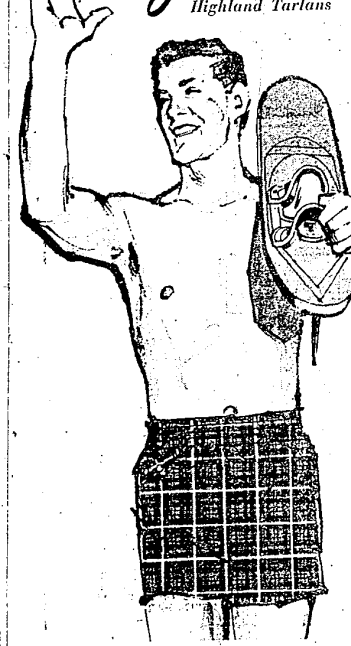
JUMPING JACKS
FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR CHILDREN
Famous Jumping-Jacks fit and flexibility make this little shoe perfect for graduate walkers.

Shaped by Mother Nature to fit tiny feet. Patented one piece sole and heel for first steppers.

STREET HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tues. and Wed.
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ROSS SHOES
In The FARMINGTON PLAZA

Jantzen Highland Tartans



Famous Jantzen under-water-plaids. The zesty red-and-yellow minuet. Clooney tartan done in quick-drying cotton poplin will be the favorite this year.

ROYAL CLOTHES
STORE FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
In The Farmington Plaza
Open 'til 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. GR. 4-2220

Along The Creek In Woodcreek

ANNE M. PHILLIPS, MA. 6-6335
Six governors in Woodcreek... what a political body! But we may be proud of having six of our men elected to be on the Board for the Colonial Dinner at the Franklin Community Church last Thursday night. Bob Swift was governor of the Colony of Massachusetts, Conrad Lam of Connecticut, Paul Phillips of Rhode Island, Jack Ambrose of New York, Everett Billis, Pennsylvania and Bob Weaver of New Jersey. A fine gathering enjoyed the delicious roast beef dinner, followed by singing and the gathering and tabulating of pledges to support the work of this church.

NEWS of Farmington Business
S. NEIL JACOBS, D.S.C. has opened an office at Farmington Savings Building here, with hours by appointment Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Both his father and a brother are also foot specialists in the Detroit area. He also has an office in Ferndale.

A graduate of Temple University School of Chiropody, other training was added at Kabat-Kaiser Institute, Santa Monica, Calif. While Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, Temple University Hospital, and others. He is a member of the American College of Foot Surgeons.

JOE HIMMELSPACH had always believed in being ready for progress and, in fact, is sometimes ahead of it. Last week he was ahead.

There's a chance the City of Farmington may buy some land at Farmington Road and at the rear of the Himmelspach establishments, for a parking lot. A downtown improvement plan recently suggested business in that area might front both ways.

Already there was two huge signs facing the proposed parking lot advertising both the dairy and the dining room. The fact that the dairy is so spacious is one reason it was given priority here in the state's Class A rating for dairy products long before most other Detroit area plants. So when Joe went to his home in Grosse Pointe for their first American dairy products business, he was sure Joe would find it in the back way - even if the parking lot is still some distance in the future.

Countries with the world's largest populations are China, India, U.S.S.R. and the U.S. in that order.

My Neighbors
With the write-up and picture in our metropolitan papers plus the New York Times many of you probably know that Mauri Vaughn, vice president of Ross Roy Agency, Inc., has been elected to the executive board. That means he will direct the art copy and layout of all accounts in addition to supervising new business accounts. Wonder when he's going to find time to enjoy his own beautiful grounds and swimming pool.

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. BIG BUY Special
KRESGE'S
the family's choice
Save 23% Reg. \$1.00!
Girls' Gay 1-pc. Playsuit
Only 79¢
Florals, Stripes, Solids, Polka Dots, and Plaids!
Sanforized poplin and sateen in new-for-summer patterns! Bloomer, style with elastic at waist and bottom. Girls' small, medium, large. Scoop up several!
BIG BUY SAVINGS YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!
FARMINGTON SHOPPING PLAZA
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights to 9 P.M.
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



MAURICE G. VAUGHN, vice president, has been elected to the executive board of Ross Roy, Inc., and named creative director. It was announced by Ross Roy, president of the Detroit advertising agency. He will direct art, copy, and layout on all advertising accounts in addition to supervising new business development.

Life of Indians In Michigan 1830's Pleasant

How happily the Ottawa Indians lived and traveled to and fro in Michigan back in the 1830's is described in material in the possession of The University of Michigan Historical Collections.

A. J. Blackbird, an Ottawa Indian who as a child lived and grew up near Little Traverse, was educated by French missionary priests. He writes in his book, "History of the Ottawa and Chippewa."

"Early in the spring we used to come to this beautiful stream (Muskegon River) in our long bark canoes loaded with sugar, furs, deer skins, seal, bear and beaver meat prepared in oil, deer tallow and grease. The major change of course, being a clause forbidding the annexation of any part of a township by any other form of government, is not a purely political convention which is called next year with the delegates gathered in Detroit."

"When about half way across they would begin to salute Arbor Croche by shooting with guns, holding them close to the water in order that the sound might reach to each side of the bay, to be heard by those who always made their winter quarters around Little Traverse Bay."

He continues, "Arriving in Arbor Croche, where our big wigswam would be waiting for us - the very first thing my parents would do would be to go and examine their stores of corn and beans."

"After all the Indians had arrived and had settled down, they would again have a prolonged merriment and another feasting of the dead and pestle offerings. Grand medicine dances, fire dances and many other jubilant performances my people would have before they would go to work again to plant their corn."

PUBLIC LETTER BOX

Letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the policies of this newspaper. Maximum length is 1,000 words.

Opposed to Incorporation, Annexation ---

Dear Sir: At this most crucial point in the existence of Farmington Township it is difficult for me to understand the motives of those citizens, who purport themselves to be working for the best interest of the area, by circulating petitions to incorporate the 14.5 sq. mile tract as a home rule city. There are many reasons for several glaring contradictions in their reasons for taking this step, as reported in this paper.

No. 1. The committee states the motive was made to stabilize the area. However, the fulfillment of their action could only be one more instance of fragmentation of the Township, which the members profess to abhor.

No. 2. Another reason for the petitioning as stated is to preserve suburban-rural status. It has been my observation that city government, as a rule, is less conducive to a rural atmosphere than a township government. The very word "city" seems, in a sense, to denote progress. Furthermore, it is very probable that officials elected in the new city may not share the feeling of the committee. Possibly these persons might desire greater progress in the township.

No. 3. The committee also declares that it will buy time for further study; but couldn't the same objective have been achieved if the members had used their intelligence and fine organizational ability to help unite the Township in resisting the annexation attempts by the City of Farmington?

After defeat of the annexation (if it will be), the committee members would have a very fine opportunity to help other township groups to bring about needed alterations in the State Constitution as regards township government. The major change, of course, being a clause forbidding the annexation of any part of a township by any other form of government. This is not a purely political convention which is called next year with the delegates gathered in Detroit.

It is my humble opinion that we in the Township have nothing to gain by splintering the boundaries (only higher taxes) by submitting the letter with the hope that a sufficient number of residents will consent with my thinking that our best bet for the future is to resist the Township and that they will vote against annexation or incorporation, as the case may be.

I wish to give a further word and hope that the individuals within Farmington City, who investigated the initial action to annex the territory west of Farmington Road and south of 11 Mile Road would realize the great damage to the entire community, which their efforts caused. It would require courage to not publicly admit their action was hastily and ill-advised but more important it would prove that these citizens deserve the position of leadership they have attained.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In and for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that on the 26th day of May A.D. 1958
I, HENRY HARRIS, CLERK OF SAID COURT, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late WILLIAM H. HARRIS, deceased, as the same appears from the records of said Court, to-wit: That the said WILLIAM H. HARRIS, deceased, did execute and publish his last will and testament in and for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on the 26th day of May A.D. 1958, the contents of which are as follows: I, WILLIAM H. HARRIS, of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late WILLIAM H. HARRIS, deceased, as the same appears from the records of said Court, to-wit: That the said WILLIAM H. HARRIS, deceased, did execute and publish his last will and testament in and for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on the 26th day of May A.D. 1958, the contents of which are as follows: I, WILLIAM H. 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