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JUNE 3

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Blue and White

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TIS SAID

"Tis said Miss Dammon is the
Emily Post of Farmington now.
When a senior asks how to ad-
dress an announcement or what to
wear for commencement, he gets
the reply, "Ask Miss Dammon.
She'll know."

Can I have a name card? Did
you get your announcements yet?
What am I gonna do with all my
relatives and only ten tickets for
commencement? These seniors!
They're dashing around like mad
now and will be 'til June 4. The
only dark cloud on their bright
horizon is exams next week. Oh
well, why mention that again?

Together slight the banquet
Dave Sullivan was too nervous to
eat. With a brother like Chuck can
ya' blame him?

Miss Dammon's room will take
on quite a sinister air when she
puts up the dagger models that
Burke Martin has made. One little
number pulls out the glands from
back of your neck in no time
flat. The drawings of dogs with
such sorrowful expressions in their
eyes were done by Bud Locker, and
they're good!

L. S.

Blood Bank
Has Poster Contest

The local Blood Bank of Farmington is sponsoring a contest to
obtain advertising posters and is
offering a prize of \$1 for the best
one. The contest closes May 29.
The idea was suggested to the lo-
cal committee by the Red Cross or-
ganization with the idea of saving
paper and expense. In this way the
young people of Farmington can
do their part by making as many
as possible and turning them in
into Miss Dammon, Room 3,
Farmington High School, on or
before May 29. A judging commit-
tee will announce the winner Mon-
day, June 1.

The posters should contain the
following information:
Subject—Blood Donations.
Time—June 10.
Place—Town Hall.
Register Dr. Aschenbrenner's
office and E. S. Pierce's office.
H. P.

Archery Club Closes
Successful Season

On May 20, the bow and arrow
enthusiasts closed their spring sea-
son. They have been shooting the
American round, which consists of
21 arrows at 2 points each, total-
ing a possible 42 points.

The season's highest scorers are
as follows: Burke Martin—30; Bet-
ty Aschenbrenner—29; Audrey
Lathrup—23; Christine Dickerson—
22; and Eleanor Markham—21. The
remainder of the club members
were close behind in points.

Thus closes one of the most suc-
cessful season the Archery club
has ever had, and a great deal of
credit goes to Miss Hazelnie, who
sponsored the club.

Art MacCulloch

School Calendar

- May 22—Baseball game here with Clarkson.
- May 25—Start planning sched-
ules for next year.
- May 26—Assembly program in
afternoon and baseball game there
with Redford Union.
- May 27—Band festival at Mil-
ford.
- May 29—League track meet at
Milford. Seniors awarded for grad-
uation. Commencement dance.
- May 30—Band plays in parade.
- May 31—Baccalaureate.
- June 2—Examinations.
- June 3—Examinations.
- June 4—Graduation.
- June 5—Students come for final
grades.

Juniors Honor Seniors
With Banquet

In the past few months the idea
of a Junior-Senior banquet has
been in and out of the fire. But last
Wednesday, May 20, Mr. Robert
Hutton's pet worry came out in
very fine style, attended by approx-
imately 150 juniors, seniors and
faculty members. The turkey din-
ner was planned by Mrs. Coe
through the Home Economics de-
partment and served by sophomore
girls. The toastmaster of the even-
ing, Christine Bickling, and Dave
man Stewart handled the speaking
ends of the program very well.
B. E.

G.A.A. Awards Given

During a social hour on May 20
the G.A.A. girls who won awards
were announced by Coach Marian
Hesseltine. Those awarded numer-
als were Jean Powers, Concetta
Ordino, Pat Young and Marion
Vanderberg. Those winning gold

pins were Cora and Clara Billings,
Dorothy Gustafson, and D. T. P.
Schram. After the awards were
made, refreshments were served;
and the girls presented Miss Hazel-
nie with a sterling silver table-
spoon together with their best
wishes for her happiness as Mrs.
Charles Luce.

F. S.

Juniors Give Last
Dance of the Year

A Commencement dance, spon-
sored by the juniors, is scheduled
for May 29 in the gym with Don
Bernard's orchestra. The commit-
tee planning it is: Fred Martin-
dale, Bill Fournier, Jim Maloney,
and Dick Miller.

Lynn Searle

Vacation Bible School
To Begin On June 15

The Daily Vacation Bible School
of the Farmington Gospel Assem-
bly will be conducted from June 15
to June 25. The school will be un-
der the direction of Miss Lauraine
Oliver and Miss Naomi Daraban
from Dearborn Gospel Tabernacle
of Dearborn, Michigan and Central
Bible Institute of Springfield, Mis-
souri. It is hoped that parents will
take advantage of this opportunity
of giving their children supervised
Bible instruction.

Children from six years of age,
to young people in High School,
are invited to the School, which
will be held daily from 10:00 a. m.
until 1:00 p. m. A rest of good time
for everyone, with lots of fun, re-
creation and learning, is planned.
Special events will be a parade on
June 13, a picnic on June 20 and
commencement on June 25.

Special services will also be
conducted, each evening during
this time, excepting Wednesday,
at 7:45 p. m. Evangelists Oliver
and Daraban will be special work-
ers at these services.

Farmington
Township

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossow of
Plymouth have received word that
their son, Private Harold Rossow
has arrived safely in Australia.
Lone Troop No. 6 Girl Scouts of
the Bond School will hold their
Council of Awards and Garden Party
at the home of Mrs. W. Brown on
Ardmore, June 1.

Private Walter Dickerson, the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dickerson
on Hanes Avenue has resumed his
studies at the University of Minne-
sota to complete his electrical
course. He entered at the
Great Lakes Naval Training School
near Chicago when he began his
selective service training.

Mrs. John T. Cook of Gill Road
attended the Christian Science
meeting in Lansing last week for
the Assistant Committee on Prob-
lematic. The meeting was con-
ducted by Mr. Lyman S. Abbott of De-
troit.

The Nichols School on North
Farmington Road held their annual
picnic last Friday and the school
has closed for the summer vacation
with Mrs. Essey of Detroit as the
teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Button of
Twelve Mile Road attended the
Dexter Boulevard Baptist Church
in Detroit Sunday as guests of Mr.
and Mrs. James Wilkinson.

Mrs. Dora Turner and grand-
children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner
and Mr. and Mrs. John Veltch and
son John D., were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. David Woodruff on
North Farmington Road.

Mrs. Anna Marshall who has
spent the winter with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Van Geasen of Milford is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary
Caray and brother, John Graham
at North Farmington.

Robert Erickson of Kapi Avenue
has returned to school after sev-
eral days absence from an injury
while playing ball on the play-
grounds.

Mrs. A. C. Paderks of Parker

avenue is somewhat improved from
her illness but still confined to her
home after treatments at a hospi-
tal in Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Heikler, Mr. and Mrs.
Graff Heikler and daughter, Be-
verly of Twelve Mile Road; Mrs.
Augusta Tamm and Fred Tamm of
Thirteen Mile Road; Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Miller of Plymouth, Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Hodges of Pontiac
and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes
of Lakeway were Wednesday even-
ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. William
Tamm on Lakeway Drive in hon-
or of their twelfth wedding anni-
versary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kutschke
of Twelve Mile Road have received
word from their sons in service.
Private Harry is in camp at Alex-
andria, Louisiana, while Private
maroon says he is enjoying the
cocoanut groves somewhere with
the American forces in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ridout and
family entertained private Robert
Levine of Sidney, Maine, Canada,
who is stationed at St. Thomas in
training with the R.C.A.F. at their
home over the weekend. Saturday
evening they and their guests at-
tended the dancing party given by
the Eagle Lodge in Hendrix, re-
turning to St. Thomas Sunday,
they accompanied him as far as
Lynn were he joined several
of his companions from camp.

Pic. J. K. Denton (Jack) of his
Marine Base in North Carolina
was the guest of Ed and Mary
at the 21 N. McIntyre house
on Sunday. He arrived in his mu-
nition in Rockwood before returning
to Camp on his 72 hour leave or
absence. Jack attended school here
in Farmington before joining the
Marines several months ago.

Three of
Clarence's girls were Thursday
guests of their sister, Mrs. Joseph
Graham on Nine Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Putman, who
have recently arrived from their
home in California are at the home
of their son, Edwin Putman in
Novi where Mr. Putman has been
very ill for several days from a
heavy cold.

Correction in the officers of
the Civic Club of the Bond School.
The vice president is Mrs. Edgar
Keld of Grand River Road, who is
the teacher of the beginners and
first grade in the Bond School. We
are sorry this error occurred in
last week's issue. The Civic Club
sponsored the school picnic at Cass
avenue park last Saturday.

Little Miss Sally Cecil of Col-
gate Avenue was the guest of little
Miss Marilyn Carmack on Cass
avenue last Thursday.

Private Harold Clark of Camp
Shelby, Mississippi visited his
brother, Harry Thornton and fam-
ily Tuesday evening while on fur-
lough.

Mrs. Maud Merritt and Thomas
Fordson of Detroit were Friday
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
fred DuCharme on Edward Avenue.

The North Farmington Cemetery
Auxiliary are making many im-
provements in the cemetery on
North Farmington Road.

Mrs. Horace Youles of Pendit
Road and Miss Hopkins of Detroit
visited the former's son, Private
Frank Youles at the Naval Train-
ing Base near Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houtz of
Farmington Road received word
from their son, Private Ralph
Houtz, who is stationed with the
Marines in San Diego, California.
He is enjoying his work there and
thinks the Marines are the only
branch of service he would care
to be associated with.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Button of
Twelve Mile Road with Mr. and
Mrs. James Wilkinson of Detroit
attended the Annual Michigan Pi-
cas Festival at the Olympia last
Sunday afternoon. Several of Mrs.
Edgar's pupils of Farmington were
in the recital.

Mrs. W. J. Banfield and son
Mickey of Milford, and Mrs. H. W.
Thornton and son Harry II, daugh-
ters, Susan and Judith of Edward
avenue, were Sunday dinner
guests of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. A. McIntyre.

Private Lester Garde of Halsted
Road and Private William Barrows
of Farmington send word that they
are together in Ireland.

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