

TWO FARMINGTON BOYS.... set out at 4:00 a.m. Monday morning on what should prove to be one of the most outstanding experiences of their lives. The boys, "Bull Monees" Redner and Jerry Miller, left for California on a vacation. They are going in the former's car, which has been fixed up for the trip with a full length bed in the back seat, a large food box on the back, and a gasoline store. They have planned to cover about 26 states, and most of the National Parks in the West. With all the conveniences of home — or so they think — they will do all their eating and sleeping in the "Moneemobile". The boys expect to be . . . . .

So UNUSUAL... So UNUSUAL... was the sky and the storm that occurred Monday afternoon that everyone stopped whatever they happened to be doing at the time, just to watch the sky and the donais, which were dirity whiring around. It isn't often that we what use in hichigan have the opportunity ore as hall storm at this time of yeas but the little white pellets were bounding about like so many marbound off from any obtained that happened to be in their way. It seems as though this is the year not only for an axceedingly way. It seems though this is the year storms. We can be most thanktut, though, that to date we have not been visited by any of the high winds that have created so much destruction in other communities.

## MP AGAWAM

CAMP AGAWAM ... the Boy Scout Camp of the Clinton Valley Council at Tommy's Lake near Lake Orion is in full swing. Last Sunday an impressive water carnival was staged and many parents and visitors were present to witness the event. There is still room for additional campers in the last two weeks of camp which start Sunday, July 20, and Saturday, July 26. Scouts may sign up through their local Scoutmaster or at the Council Headquarters, 319 National Building, Pontinc. . . . .

## THERE IS WORK . .

HERE 15 WORK ... plenty going on over at the Farmington High School these summer sys - not the type of "work" one ordinarily associates with the school be sere, for this work involves neither textbooks or "teacher's dirty oks". Walls are being form out in order to install the new basiling stem, and other alterations are taking place, also. For instance, gin chool students will discorer, upon their return to school in eptember, that there is a new book store in the high school basement --mented attractive addition and further than the tright school basement --ging attractive addition and further than the tright school basement ---mented a stractive addition and further than that if y really mmer inter the set of the bold and the there than that, it's really ng use of the old coal bins, for that is what the space former) used for. There's a heap of wall washing and general cleaning dusting to be done before the opening of school — but th ings will be so much better for the effort that's been put forth.

CONTENTED FACES ... are seen around the block, behind huge ice cream cones of varying colors. Old and young pop out of the dairy and drug stores, carrying a cone of their favorite flavored ice cream. What's quite so good as delicious, refreshing ice cream on warm, summer days? Ummmmmum ... can't you just taste it right now?

THREE FARMINGTON MEMBERS THREE FARMINGTON MEMBERS of Lee Clutter's Rambling Ranchers walked off — or perhaps we should say rode off — with first place honors at the annual horse show of the Michigan Horsemu's Association held last Sunday at Magnolia Polo Field, Eight Mile at Northwestern Highway. Ed Hier, Junior Fendl and Marilynn Eichler placed first in the horseback quadrille, which must be won for three consecutive years in order to have permanent owner-ship of the trophy. Our young horsemen are really doing a terrific job, and if you're not seen them perform, you have a real treat in store for you. Congratulations, kids.

BLUE SKIES ... or bine rain -- that is the question. Never know what's going to happen up above. But we should talk, we who complain no matter what the weather may be. Just imagine, however, what a conversational blow it would be if we were to have perfect weather! It is prohably the most popular topic of conversation ever known, not that one can do anything about it, except to take whitever comes -- and unanimously agree that there is nothing loveller nor more appreciated than a beautiful blue sky, after a dark overcast one has been overhead a while

HUGE MATINEE The joungsters of Farmington are in for a big afternoon next Sat-urday atternoor, July 19, for the Civic Theatre has announced a pro-gram that will bring them a whole carteon party at the mathemation atternoor of two and entertainment. To begin with there will be a big carteon party at the mathemation with such popular favorites as Bugs Bunny, Mighty Mouse and Fom and Jerry. Then for fatther for and Jerry. Then for fatther for and Jerry. Then for fatther is a big Bunny, Mighty Mouse and Fom and Jerry. Then for fatther is a big will be "Out California Way" is story of the West, starring Monte Hale and Adrian Booth with Bobby Blake THE LOWLY PAINT BRUSH.... has been doing it's bit to brighten up Farmington. The front of the Farmington Mills has been painted, and the signs look new and bright. Likewise the Grace House has donned a bright new garb, and the ac-terior trim of the building has all been painted. It looks just as though the old hotch has been rejuvenated — and she's practically busting out at the seams, just chock full of memories of the days gone by, recalling all the parties and gala events that went on withhn her four walls. There is something unusually faechnating about old buildings — we never pass one without pausing for a little speculation as to the stories that might be told if that particular building could only takk. . . . . .

## WE HAVE NO KINDNESS

WE HAVE NO KINDNESS... in our hearts — or in our minds — for people who pull such low tricks as to leave some poor defenseless pupy out on the streets to look our for himself, merely because they do not wish to take the tim-and patience to look after him, or because he interferes with theil own personal activities. There is nothing so heartless and dowarigh real, in our estimation — and yet it is done. Maybe were a little eracked on the subject, but we seriously doubt if our conscience woul-igre us any carefree moments for a while after doing something litk that. It doean't seem to bother others, though, much as it should.

## NY PEOPLE

TRAILER SMOLDERS

AS TRUCK SPEEDS ALONG HIGHWAY

## Louis Schroeder **Dies Suddenly**

Louis F. Schroeder died suddenly form a heart attack Sudday. July a, ni ha home, 2101 Colgate Advances nee, He was a lifelong resident How Schroeder home was at 3836 Her Schroeder home was at 3836 Mr. Schroeder was born June 10. Halsted Rad. Mr. Schroeder was born June 10. He attended school bere, gens, 2406 Magnolia Avenue, De leat maket in Parenington and then flames and smoke which were nee in the city. He was member traiter section until its was notified the Faramiton Masonle Lodge.

pouring from the rear of the trailer section until he was notified by motorists George Loeser and James Leddy of the Farmington

in the city. He was a member the Farmington Masonic Lodge. urviving are his wife, Ethel, a ghter, Mrs. Mary Jane Grubbs, mother, Mrs. Sophis Gaddy, and sister, Mrs. Lillian Fisher, all Farmington. One brother, Har-and a sister, Mrs. Emma Hoff-o, preceded him in death. James Leave area. I Higgens, who was driving the Hans Yroom Cartage Company truck from Detroit to Greenville, said that the rock wool was pack ed white still warm and apparently the cardboard wrapping had caugh wrbation.

preceded him in death. hody remained at the resi-until funeral services were on Wednesday afternoon at clock from the Spencer J

Funeral Home. Rev. A. Stone of the First Metho-urch officiated, and inter-as at Oakwood Cemetery. Mrs. Marguerite Wolfe, of Griggs was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs E. Petilbone.

The trailer by the fire.

# The Farmington Enterprise

Kenneth E Griffith, former Fa

Kennen D. Grithu, former Fall mington resident, has purchase the Oppenheim ice cream bar an ticket agency for the Greyboun bus lines, together with the tay business, at Howell, Michigan. Mi

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LEADERSHIP--OUR PURPOSE

## K. E. GRIFFITH PURCHASES HOWELL Highway Mishaps Cause One Death BUS STATION

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Highway accidents in the past week claimed the life of one Farm-ington resident, miraculously spar-ed the life of another, and put a third man in the hospital for treat-**Traffic Problem** 

Township Valuation Shows Increase William Melville, of 20099 Mil-William Melville, of 20099 Mil-burn Avenue, a Farmington resi-dent for ten years, was fatally in-jured Thursday night, July 10, at Eight Mile Road and Grand River A representative group of Farm A representative group of Farm-ington Township residents, all mak-ing their home on Parker Arenuc, attended the regular meeting of the Farmington Township Board on Tuesday evening. They presented a petition signed by all residents: of the street, and stated complaints recerving the sneed of traffic and when he stepped in front of a semi truck driven by Julian Cruz, Jr., 28, of 3392 Seventeenth Street, Detroit. Melville, who would have passed his sixty-first birthday this Sunday,

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**Residents Seek** 

to the Oakland County Road Com

CIVIC THEATRE

ANNOUNCES HUGE MATINEE

the first installment.

Help With

of the street, and stated complaints regarding the speed of traffic and dust along the street. According to Robert Schulkins, spokesman for the group, Farker Avenue is used as a main artery for traffic between Farmington Mile Roads, since it is the only through street between Farmington Road as providing the cond, des-pite the fact that state law args the sneed limit in residential secof the street, and stated complaints regarding the speed of traffic and his str./tfart birthady this Sunäry, dust along the street. According to Robert Schultkas, Vincent Zolkosky of Parmington, spokesman for the group, Farker son, John, and eight grandchund, brothers Areneu is used as a main artery in this contry, radium, built Reads, since it is the noir first and the speed strength and Nine and the reads, since it is the noir through atreet between Farmington the speed init in residential sec: astely from his burning car. tions is 25 miles per hour. Since atred dust, residents are continually 112:30 n.m., July 14 to avoid a col-confronted with clouds of dust rom Histon with another automobile and passing traffic. The Township Board advised histon at millored at millored delegation that the matter of olling man at the General Motors Froring the road, or resurtacing this so as to Groom at Millored, accounting the road, or resurtacing the soa to Groom at Millored at Motors Froring the road, or resurtacing the soa to Groom at Millored at Motors Froring the road, or resurtacing the soa to Groom at Millored at eco-ter and the millored at the Millored at Millored at a col-ter for the surfacing the soa to Groom at Millored at a col-man at the General Motors Froring the road, or resurfacing the soa to Groom at Millored Millored at Millored at Millored at Millored at Millored Millored at Millored at Millored at Millo

summer. Mr. Griffth is a lleutenant col-onel in this Air Corpa Reserve and was returned to a civilian status about Jane I, after serving almosts four years on various assignments, principally as executive officer for officer candidate training schools, air laison officer at Baltimore and his last assignment was for an eight months' period at Washington. Mr. Grifftih was formerly in the buildure business in Dertoit, and

building business in Detroit, and while in Farmington he served as a member of the City Commission. The Township Board advised the delegation that the matter of oiling the road, or resurfacing it so as to eliminate the dust problem, was up

The family now lives at their co tage known as "Major's Retreat on Pathway Drive at Lake Ch mung. They expect to move Howell next fall.

ission, and their proposition could be presented directly to that Local Parish Maps

man at the General Motors Provinc; Ground et Millord, according to reports, suffered a brain concussion, abrasions and bruises. His car was totally destroyed by the fire despite efforts of the Far-mington fire department. The iden-tity of the driver of the second auto is not known. The third Farmington mai, Syl-vester laier, 40, of 21413 Waldron Street was injured in a two car col-lision Sunday night, July 13, at West Maple and Orchard Lake Roads. should be presence uncerned to body. The Board unanimously approved the transfer of the Class C Ilquor license held by Helon Waack, at Sald Grand River Avenue. to Mr. and Mrs: Arthur Louis, 11619 Belle-terre, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Louis are former residents of Farming-ton Township and expect to re-sume their residence in this com-**Building Program** 

Isler was released from the Pon-lac General Hospital after treat-ment for bruises of the face and unity. With one dissenting vote, the ap plications for licensing of jur yards for Mr. Bezesky of Gran (Continued on Page Seven)

The bruises of the face and les. ment for bruises of the face and les. Hobert. 36, of 21125 Summyside Such and Summark and Summyside block solidow with a car driven by Sata Polloc reported that Hill was making a right turn from Naple Road into Orchard Lake Road, traveling south while H, bert was driving sbuth on Orchard Lake Road.

Clarenceville Loses 3-0 As Wilcox Shares Lead

AN WILCUX DIMICES LEGAI In hunding Clarenceville their first defeat of the season, July 10, by a score of 3 to 0, the Wilcox basebail team tied the local mine for first place in the Livonia Rec-rection league. Although Clarenceville out-hit their opponents, the Wilcox team hunched their hatting efforts to win the bail game and spoil the perfect record of pitcher Charlle Rousseaux. and gymnasium, a church, a cor ent, rectory and recreation area All the buildings will be one-story construction. Father Beahan stated that the new school building, which will ac-commodate 400 students, will be completed before next spring. The present enrollment of students in the school located on Grand River

pe "Out California Way" a story of the West, starring Monte Hale and Adrian Booth with Bobby Blake aking the juvenile lead. The third feature is the first Mapter of the thrilling new serial, Usese James Rides Again." This is a Republic serial in 13 exciling a background of the series of the sec is 300. The adjoining auditorium, seat-ing 700 people, will serve tempor-arily as the new church thus trip-ling the seating capacity of the present church.

lousseaux. Clarenceville Coach Lloyd Samu els stated that Pierson will play al els stated that Pierson will play al the high school field Thursday July 17. In their previous meeting this summer, Clarenceville smashed Pierson by a 9 to 1 tally. chapters, so you'll not want to miss The doors are open at 12:30 p.m. so plan to be on hand, kids, and enjoy this program, especially plan-ned for you.

Mrs. Nellie Dickerson and Mi through from Inglewood, California, stopping in Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bradley and sons, Pat and Dean, have as house guests Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Coughlin of Youngs benver, contraction of the Bill Dickerson. The Dickerson cottage Chemung for the summe

sion manager of Consumers rower juvers can t even begin or Company, that they would have to on their back orders. Deliv wait for "at least two or three is scheduled for the Spring rears", more before additional units if it was get the pipe fairly can be installed. Mr. Brown said his company's the storage itslat to help o

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the minutactor and large diameters. "There's no shortage of gas in the Southwest, where our supply comes from," he said. "The prob-lem is to get the natural gas to the places where it is needed. In our case that means to the Michigan natural gas fields which we are incostored to storage areas.

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er Beahan who was appointed to he Pastorate of Our Lady of Sor Farmington residents walling for companies throughout the country come gas heating were informed by a shortage of steal plates. With his week by David L. Brown, divi out those plates, the pipe manufac-tion manager of Consumers Power (turers carit' even bein to catch u ows in October of 1943.

PROPERTY OWNERS URGED TO ATTEND PUBLIC HEARING

Original plans of a few year co called for the development of

eight acre school area located Grand River. However, after

A public hearing of the Fi ington Commission will be he next Tuesday evening, July 22, at

can be installed. Mr. Brown said his company's the storage means of 1949-00. plans to enlarge the supply of national the winter of 1949-00. Tal gas in the Farmington area were But if any further delays develop, being delayed by a shortidge of it will be at least the winter of steel plates of the kind needed in 1950-51 before we can think about the manufacture of steel ploo of taking on additional house-beauing large diameter. The steel and the storage of gas in Mr. Brown explained that the the manufacture of steel ploo the storage of the storage next Tuesday evening, July 22, at lasd prevailed outling the day out-ers merely frowted and switched or the lights so its occurring with the city solution between the city solution of the lights so its occurring with the solution of the lights of the light solution of the unusual patterns in the sky and regarding the proposed shell rivers us with a solution of the light solution of the light solution of the light solution of the solution of the light solution of the light solution of a Margorith four property haven as within a few minutes Farmington one of the light solution of the light solution of the solution with good stated pileties show-ended between GHI Read and Wil-to the north of the dira few milling worth the set of the Onition of the dira few milling the light solution of the light solution worth the set of the Onition of the light solution of the light solution worth the set of the Onition of the light solution of the Mr. Brown explained that the pipeline [connecting the storage fields with the Pathandle Eastern pipeline in southern Michigan will require 13, miles of 16-inch. These fig-ures represent 25,712 tons of pipel of 757 optimals, in addition, seyred 1 157 carloads. In addition, sever-arloads of valves, bends and othe quipment ato needed. "We don't like the ban on hous eating any more than prospecti just east of

communities report that they, like Farmington, had experienced a hail Mr. Beard proposes to storm. The accompanying rains poured down, and the water in the streets d watermains w stalled. sidewalk through ill Road and Wilmarth

Clare, Osceola and Missaukee court ago of steel for pipe fabrication is tics. Most of this 150 miles of pipe isomething we can't help, and so line must be 24 inches in diameter. Jong as the supply of gas remains "The pipe has been on order for limited our first duty is to atta-a long time hurt it is being held up, guard service to present entities. All persons who have property adjoining the proposed subdivision, or who are interested in this project are urged to attend the publi flowed out into the street. have The Detroit Edison Company re- good ring .next Tuesday

# **Domes And Eichler Named Board Trustees** In Annual Farmington School District Election

BAY D. EICHLER

SERVICE-OUR GOAL

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1947

Senior Legion Nine Youths Fined For Firecracker Incidents Splits Twin Bill

Pleading guilty in Judge John J Farmington's Senior American Legton nine spilt a double-header sunday wilk Wayne's Ford team in a long afternoon ot baseball on the Wayne Dalamond, In the first game Farmington and Wayne battled for ten innings before the Legton nine drove the Schulte's Justice Court, July 16, to a charge of throwing lighted fire-crackers from an automobile, five Farmington youths paid \$5.00 each as costs.

as costs. The five, Jim Brodell, 21708 Par-ker; Bert Langley, 23117 Miller; John and George Grecu, 21711 Far-mington Road, and John Hudberg, before the Legion nine drove the winning run across to take the contest 8 to 7. Hal Sieger and Bill Conroy was the starting battery for Farmington. Jim Champagne re-lieved Sieger in the 8th inning and Warren Byer came in to pitch the tenth. ely reprimanded by On the same day, fined Joe O'Connor Grand River, \$25.00 and \$5.00 costs on a reckless driving charge.

 and Byer came in to pitch he within and grounds we will be set on a reckless divide size of the same bank over the winning for the same by and the same bank over the winning for the same bank over the bank of the same bank over the set of the set of the same bank over th on a reckless driving charge. Harold, P. VanSickle of Walled Lake was also found guilty of reckless driving in another fire-cracker throwing episode. He was given a fine of \$25.00 plus \$5.00 three companions, who had been charged with throwing firecracker from a car, failed to appear in cour-and warrants will be issued for their arrest.

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meeting sponsored by the Farming-ton Jaycees on local problems of in-terest to the people. Superintendent O. E. Dunckel

Nine members of Salem Youth Fellowship are attending Leader ship Training School at Olivet Colopened the meeting with a discus-sion of the current housing and en lege this week. The young ladies are sponsored by the Fellowship and are active in the youth activi-ties of Salem Evangelical and Re-formed Church. ollment problems facing Farming formed Church. Those attending are Ruth Alby, Ruth Gazley, Joyce Gerds, Frances Hough, Laura Huiton, Margaret Maas, Margery Morris, Elsa' Ny-strom and Sally Stuntz. School District, and He pointed ou the need for additional classro space throughout the entire ( (Continued on Page Twelve)

# July Hail Falls On Farmington

All faces turned toward the sky ported the were kept burgt through Monday atternoon as sudden dark-looday night respiring lines and suing clouds rolled over she (cltr, transformers, a major portion of bringing a short but thřeatening Livenia Township and the east storm. Many were thankful for the ern section of Farmington Town cooling wind that came as a re-ship was without electicity for a tiet from the low humidity which time, Lighting, which struck out had prevalled during the day; oth-side the clty in several pools dan erns merely frowards and avitted aged lines and transformer poles on the lights so as to continue with heft work. ern section of Farmington rowar-ship was without electricity for a time. Lightning, which struck out-side the city in several spots, dam, aged links and transformer poles. Actual damage was only slightly higher than that experienced dur-ine an ordinary storm.

storm let up. Gardeners hastened out of doors following the storm to see what the toll was in plante The accompanying raise pourse! following the storm to see what the down; and the watter in the stretch iol was in plants and flower, was noticeably high and turbu. Some plants period to the storm of the start int accorrect the sidewalk and flood. It was felt that for the most part of the sidewalk and flood. It was felt that we remanent in call point do not of the post of the sidewalk and the side up to the door of the post of the store is an event they maker water, and the water they out into the start water is an event to be a point where hall would from beneficial for the side water in the the sidewalk and the water they water water, and the water in the the bild water is a start water water is an event water water is the sidewalk the start water is an event water water water water is the sidewalk to the start water is an event water water water water water is and wanged the prospects for a within the sidewalk water water is the sidewalk water MICHIGAN MIRROR

night than that experienced our-ling an ordinary storm. Michigan Boll Telephone Com-pany reported 150 telephones were out of order, and repair men work-ed steadily for two days, restoring sertice and repairing lines. Mrs. Clarence Bicking of Spring Brook Gardens stated that no dam-ge occurred at the greenhouse, but Within a few minutes rarmington was visited by a surprise hall storm, with good sized pellets show-ering down from the skies. Just to the north of the city a few miles there was no hall, but scattered

8, 4, 5, 10 CALENDAR OF EVENTS .. Pg. 12 EDITORIALS ..... Page 2 Page 11

being given two days per tion to the regular five day sch at the Farmington Band Hous Certificates of attendance merit are being awarded this to all students who attend.

dar Point journey. Pare friends of band people are to join in the day's outing. will carry students to Detr It is still possible to j summer band classes co the Farmington Towns Schools. Enrollment is eighty students and im

Inside Features

at \$100 p.m. Approximately 25 persons attend-ed the annual meeting which was held in the High School catteria, Nonday evening, Frank Labadie, sceretary of the board, read the minuices of the bast, read the minuices of the past, read the minuices of the past annual meet-ing. Gienn Leinad, school auditor, read the financial report for the year 1946-47. Superintcadent O. E. Dunckel presented a report to the mem-31625

presented a report to the mem-bers of the hoard relative to school enrollment, which was read by Labddie. Dunckel stated in the re-Labadie. Dunckei stated in the re-port that the 1947 census shows an increase of 119 children over the 1946 census. "A summary of the census figures of children below 5 years of age gives a total of 803, which is 167 more than the number in the same age groups on May 31 1946." Dunckel added, "These fig

FIVE CENTS A COPY

Dunckel Outlines School Problems At

In the lightest vote since the formation of the Farmington Town-ship School District, D. Gerald Domes and Ray D. Eichler were elected to the Board of Education in the annual school election held

In the annumber of the four candidates running. Domes and Elchle were elected to three year term each. The balloting was as fo

Annual Meeting

1946. Duncae autou, .... ures become particularly cant in relation to the prob requiring housing facilities the next few years." the next (see years." Emphasizing the seriousness of the situation, Dunkel pointed out that, "with a minimum earoliment of 43 in any grade at the William Grace School, it is believed that temporary housing facilities must be provided or at least one of the rooms operate on halfday reesions during the coming years." "The expected elementary enroliment in

ected elementary enr City of Farmington v (Continued on Page 7

Summer Bands To Give Concerts

A concert of the combined Clar enceville and Farmington summe

and will be given at 8:00 p.m. iday, July 18 on the lawn by the urmington High School Gymna nington High Sunor. m. A similar concert sented on Tuesday, Ju Clarenceville High Sel will be presente the Clar

the Clarenceville High School. Fi mington students will be taken the Clarenceville concert in school bus at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdi The concerts will be one hour lo under the batons of the directo of the two groups. Clarence B

rranging for spot lights

Plans for the annual Boat Trip Prints for the annual Boat Trip Friday, July 25 are going forward rapidly, with tickets aiready on sale at the Farmington Band Home. This year the groups will go to Tashmoo Park which is on the far isde of Lake Si; Clair. The boat leaves Detroit at 3:00 a.m. and re-lurns at 7:45 p.m. and is three hours shorter than the former Ca-dar Point journey. Parents and Cair Point journey. Parents and State St

Farmington at 7:00 a.