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thing is, if you're supposed pretty narrow.

GOING FOUR BETTER... than we did last week. Mr. Aldrich at Aldrich's Nursery reports no less than five of those Japanese cherry trees ablooming. He also boasts of his pluk thowering dogwood, which is another indication that the calen-dar and the weather man aren't quite synchronized.

HERCHUPERSES HOUSENSARY ... belicopters aren't, that is. If you want to get involved with some whiri-ing wheel jout walk down our main streets around noon some day. It's bicroles. They're parked smackdab across the sidewalks. Just hope no blind person walks into 'em. As it is, being young and spritchily, we managed to avoid any serious injury by just sprawing over them. Three months' tune and you won't be able to tell the dif-ference, except for a slight Hup. the public parking lot now being constructed on Grand River just east of the Farmington Fire hall. The lot has been partially cleared preparatory to grading and sur-

NOS SOORE ... do the Farmington Jaycees finish up with one job than they are deep into another. Having wound up the Funbowi last Friday night giving away some rather worthwhile merchandise as they did, they are now preparing for the Boy Socut fund campaign. That crowd exclisinly is an active one. And deen't exactly damage the community, either.

VISITORS . .

preparatory to serve a factor. According to Hayden, after a survey of the lot, between 38 and 40 cars can be parked in the new lot. This will take care of a considerable amount of all day parking in the immediate business dis-VISITORS ... from WWJ, a radio station in Farmington's sizeable suburb, dropped in on use of the local merchandles marts last Wednesday. The program something about "Mrs. Detroit Goes To Market", was broadcast from the C. F. Smith store down by Grand River and Eight Mile. Several local folks were heard on the program.

WORK TO BEGIN The Commission approved the plans as suggested by Hayden so that work on the grading and sur-facing of the lot can begin. It was pointed out that very little work needs to be done to put the park-ing lot in shape for use. The De-troit Edison and Bell Telephone Companies are now working our builde the Enterprise Office. The Use the use this alley as an exit for the parking lot. The es-trance will be on Grand River A ye-PROVING ... either that his soil is full of iron, or he himself is a lucky (or unlucky) soul, one of the publishers hanled a horseshoe out of his garden last Fri-day, the 13th. We haren't yet determined whether it means good luck to had, because there are certain details about whether or not it should have mails, or which way it should be hung, that supposedly determines its fortune. All we know is that it is hard, big, and heavy.

Its fortune. At we are the second trance

The HEAT THE

poper DAYS... are couning up next week. That means those little red flowers should be blooming from everybody's lapel. Proceeds go to the gentlemen who won the last wars for us - and a little red flower is a manil way of saying "Thanks". So in one fashion at least, painting the town red (with popules) is a thoroughly commendable practice.

Trojans Blanked Geary-Lint Post Plans Parade May 30 By Inkster 5-0

Clarenceville lost to Redford Union Tuesday, 3 to 2. Don Grose pitched a one-hitter. The Trojans scored in the fourth, Red-ford in the sixth and seventh.

managed to drive only two earned runs across the plate. The other

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Warren Perkins, Jr., 2134 Fioral, are the proud parents X a 9½ pound baby girl born May (5. Mrs. Perkins and Linda Lee are tt Sessions' Hospital in Northville. The Perkins have a daughter, Su-san, at home.

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre was a caller Birmingham and Pontiac Mon-

By Inkster 5-0 Charenceville will have its third memorial day parade May 30 it 9 ped harck into the lose column last stridar disronon whon thay were Mile and Grand River and march bridar disronon whon thay were Mile and Grand River and march into the bridar diamond. Charenceville diamond. Charenceville diamond. All organizations are tavited to the the Charenceville held. All organizations are tavited to take part in the parade Motters, ANVETS, all Girl and bro Scouts, and school children. The media consentier. Motters, ANVETS, all Girl and Charenceville lost to Redford Union Tuesday, 3 to 2. Don Grace pitted a on-shitter. Trejana scored in the fourth, Red-ord in the sinth and sevent

clation. Thursday, May 24, at 8 p.m., the Geary-Lint Post will hold a short meeting, followed by a movie en-titled "Joe's Kid". The public is invited.

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The Next meeting of the Jay-cees will take place on June 6.

Private Cleve M. Holmes, of rangement div Camp Campbell, Kentacky, visited rangements to his mother, Mrs. Mas Holmes, and inches overall. brother, Alford, while on leave. feeding stations He returned to camp May 12.



FREDERICK GROSE, JR.

BIXTY FIRST YEAR - NUMBER 32

City Approves

Public Lot To Hold Approximately 40 Cars

Plana for the layout of the new sarmington City public parking joi were approved last Wednesday at he regular meeting of the Farm-ngton City Commission. W. N. Hayden, city engineer, ap-pared before the Commission with istailed plana for the laying out of the nublic arking lot now being

ing in the immediate business dis trict, allowing shoppers an opport tunity to find a place to park. WORK TO BEGIN

RITA GIGUERE Grose rounds out his interest by participating in sports, his favor ite being baseball. He plans to study medicine at the University of Michigan, it whith she has been awarded an Al-Frederick Grose, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grose, of 20330 Purlingbrook, has been named Vale-dictorian of the Class of 1949 of the Clarenceville High School He earn-ed a 2.8 out of a possible 3.0 schol-arabin reing umni Scholarship.

ed a 2.3 out of a possible 3.0 schol-arship rating. Grose previously earned two American Legion Awards for citi-zenship in the sixth and teath grades and the Board of Education Silver Award for scholarship and school service in the eleventh grade. He has been elected to the Student Council four times, as a sixth, seventh, eighth and tweRth. president. Mr, Grose excels in music, both Rita Giguere, daughter of Mr. and frs. Wilfred A. Giguere, of 29344 Miss Giguere has been active in extra-curricular work during her high school career also. She was a member of the Student Council dur-

grader. He is now serving as its president. exclosi a music, both ing her first three years in high M. Ground transpet. He has been school and was chosen treasurer member of the high school hand of the Council her schobmore and for eight years, four as a grade junior years. During her junior student. He plays trumpet in the years he worked as reporter on the All-Lague Biad. His excellence chose scholarship for a three-week music course during the sear-and the sum-school head at the sear-threin the school space, the C.H.S. Clipper. M. Course during the sear-mer of 1948. He has won second division th Schotmentern Michigan Band Association also. will be on Grand River Ave-At the request of James Cara-nuch, commissioner in charge of public buildings, Al Whiting, archi-tect, presented plans for the re-organization and alteration of the City Hall. No definite action can be taken until after the budget monther whon funds will be alloa taken unth after the budget neeting when funds will be allo-ated to departments. The plans, owever, would give the City Clerk nd Treasurer more working space, and Treasurer more working space, would place the police department nearer the back of the building, would allow space for a police ra-dio room as well as a private office. The alterations could be made with-out any major change in the build-ing and would greatly modern-is the office.

Falcon Nine Defeats Holly 12 - 1 To Snap Three Game Losing Streak

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Garden Club Names Classes In Flower Show Exhibits

an riower Show Exhibits Draw a ying around June 18 It's the day of the big Farmilation in each. Elementary grades have farden Citu fover show. This a garden litistrating their favorite year it will be an early summer story, and in arrangement in a fahow, instead of a fail festival. All told, there aro 32 classes to the show, covering no lease and arrangements for the show how covering no lease and arrangements for the the show, covering no lease and arrangements for the the show, covering no lease and arrangements for the the show, cover ary classes cover garagements for the the show, cover ary classes cover garagements for the the show cover ary classes cover garagements for the the show cover ary classes oren and gue container: arrangements of plant material in water; in metal of plant material in water; in metal the exhibitor; any on container; the exhibitor; ary on container; the shibitor; ary on container; the shibitor; ary on container; the shibitor; ary on container; the shibitors ary on container; the shibitor; any on the container; the shibitor; any on the container; the shibitor; the super the container; the shibitor; the the theap the the

neckince and wrist corsage. Cultural classes include roses: one bloom, any variety; three va-riettes, one bloom each; climbing roses, one spray; floribunda rose, one_spray. Perennials class: one bloom, any variety; and collection of three or more kinds. Annuals: one bloom way waister and collection In a ceramic container made by the exhibitor; any or no container; and in the exhibitor's favorite con-istaner. Otor arrangements arre; all white, and thus and shades of red, yellow and blue. Arrangements expressing ro-mance are covered by classes in the state of the state of the other in the state of the state half or hunchen tables, and anall tables. Still more arrangements cover firstles and arrangements cover firstles and arrangements cover firstles and arrangements cover firstles and arrangements argament divisions, limiting ar rangements to three, five and asvent in ches overall. Bird houses and feeding stations will also be aborn.

of three or more kinds. Annuals: one bloom, day variety, and collec-tion of three pr more varieties. Flowering strubs: best branch and collection of three different kinds. Potted plants: (must be in posses-sion of eshibitor three months or more) any folinge plant; any bloom-ing plant; collection of bouse Two classes are open to garden

register at the office of the mentury Supervisor at the: ington grade achool. Reside the Township may, for conver-register at the Bond Schoo Noble School or William School during the regular hours which are from 9:00 a 4:00 pm. - On Saturdary June 4; the in - On Saturdary June 4; the in - State and the Super fer at the office of the Super dent at the Farmfardon School from 8:00 am. to 8:0 produce; collection of 3 to 5 avail-able vegetables, and collection of three to five fruits available. Further information can be gain-ed by calling Mrs. Tracy Conroy at

LEADERSHIP-OUR PURPOSE SERVICE-OUR GOAL FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

Board Appoints New Health Officers For Township

BULLETIN

The Howard Otis Dodge and Ply-outh agency, 33015 Grand Rimouth agency, 33015 Grand Ri-ver, was broken into and entered Tuesday night. Thieves broke open the safe. Further details will be released pending investigation by police officers.

Voters Approve Transfer Of Funds

I ranisier of running by an coverationing majority the voters of the Clarmoeville School District aproved the transfer of surplus moneys from the Debi Fund to the Building and Site Pund at the special election held Monday. Of the 268 votes cast, 158 were for the transfer of the money, 20 against and one epoiled. Although this represents a very light vote compared to the number of regis-marked their ballots in favor of the transfer.

Mrs. Wilfred A. Giguere, of 2009 Weyter, has been named Sabitation Ian of the Class of 1949 of the Clarenceville High School. Out authorized to transfer such sur-of a possible scholarabig rating of 3.0 afte earned 2.3. Miss Giguere has been active in with such additional monies as will with such additional monies as will be and the scholarabig come into those funds by v collection of delinquent taxe the Building and Site Fund f purpose of constructing a s and drainage system at

and datalog by the first of the high school building in accordance with County health requirements. A special meeting of the Board of Education was held Tuesday evening and bids were accepted and evening and bias were accepted and contracts let for both the sewage and drainage projects. Work is ex-pected to begin at once on the con-struction. According to health of ficials, the work must be complet

ticialis, the work must us com-ied before the new Clarenceville High School addition on Middlebelt Road can be put Into use. The contracts for the work were awarded to the Superior Septic Tank Company, Dettoit, and J. D. Naylor, Detroit, it was annoanced following the Board meeting held on Tuesday evening.

Drive Starts For Scout Fund

The Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce will back the Boy Scout Fund Campaign, to get under vay May 25, 26 and 27.

Scout Fund. Campaign, to get under way May 25, 25 and 27. The group will raise funds to re-habilitate Camp Agawam for year-round camping. At present the condition for even that use. Funda will also be used to secure capable, well-trained leaders for the boys. This is an important part of the securing program, for without good leaders the movement can slow down, and partlepization fail off. At present, the Scout program is deing a good job diverting idle hands from leas worthy pursuits. However, trained leaders are still needed to keep the program ex-panding. "Be Prepared", motio of the Boy Scouts of America, might well be-come the motio for the camp^{arm}

Next Monday, May 23, has been set as the deadline for the filling of petitions for nomination to the Board of Education of the Farm-ington Township School District. The annual election of the School District will be held Monday, June 2. et the Formington High School arranging begun. The poppies, made of crepe paper with wire stems, are exact replicas of the wild poppies which grew "in tween the crosses row on row" in battle cemeteries in France and

"Be Prepared", motilo of the Boy Scotts of America, might well be-come the motito for the campaign-Farmington clittens should "Be Prepared" to do their good turn by helping the scott program succeed. Individuals not contacted by cam-plare prepsessitatives, or those people who desire more informa-tion about scouting programs ald-ed by the funds, can call 0042. The local chairman will personally visit 13, at the Farmington High School auditorlum. Petitions for nomina-tion must be filed with the secre-tary of the Board of Education not tween the crosses row on row" battle cemeterles in France Belgium, Mrs. Van Every explain The popples received here the work of disabled veterans the Battle Creek Hospital. auditorium. Petitions for nomina-tion must be filed with the secre-tary of the Board of Education not later than midnight Mondary, May 23. Petitions may be secured at the office of the Superintendent at the farmington High School. In order to quality, petitions must bear the names of at least 50 registered voters of the Farmington Township School District. local chairman will personally visvoters of the Farmington Township School District. Voters will elect two members to the Board of Education at the annual election in June. Both of-fices are for three year terms. The present terms of Frank Labadie and Paul Schreiber expire with this election. Persons who are not already reg-istered in the Farmington Town-ship School District may register now at the office of the Superin-net the full of the Farm-ington High School during regular school hours. Persons may also register at the office of the Ele-mentary Supervision at the Farm-ington High School during regular

were set aside as Popy Days Farmington in a proclamation sued by Mayor Delos Hamlin. Ti proclamation urges all cliizens observe the days by wearing me orial poppies in honor of those wi gave their lives in the two Wor Vare PROMOTED PROMOTED Mr. George E. Dewey, representa-tive of the Life insurance Company of Virginia, has been promoted by his company to the post of trav-eling inspector. His territory will include several states.

Proclamation

"WHEREAS, 39 men of Farmington gave their lives in defense of the United States of America in World War I and II; and

WHEREAS, Memory of their service and sacrifice is a source of great inspiration to all citizens as our nation faces new difficulties and dangers; and

WHEREAS, This memory is kept bright by the annual wearing the Memorial Poppy of the American Legion and the other Americans who died in World War service;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Delos Hamilto, Mayor of the City of Earnington, do hereby proclaim Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27 and 28, to be Poppy Days in the City of Farmington, and urige that all citizens observe the days by wearing the Memorial Poppy of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxillary."

Dr. Gadbaw And Dr. Ling Named To Post Vacated By Dr. Vos

Dr. Joseph Gadbaw and Dr. Theodore Ling were appointed Town-ship Heaith Officers by the Farmington Township Board to fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. John Yos, at the regular meeting of the Board held Tuesday evening. The two doctors are associated in the same office, and were both appointed so that one or the other would be available at all times, it was explained to the Board. Dr. Yos resigned last month in protest to the Board for what he called the continuance of "unsanitary conditions" in the Township. He charged that the Board had failed to take action ontinuance of "article a points to ontinuance of "article a points of the section "on recommendations he has made during his term of office. RESIDENTS PROTEST A large group of residents of the Township appeared before the Board to protest the erection of certain dwellings in the southeast-ern section of the Township. Pro-lets were registered concerning lack of plushing and other inspec-tions. No definite action was tak-tions. No definite action was tak-tions would be a good thing in the Township. He pointed out, however, that he was not speaking for the Board. The Board approved a motion by the City of Paramington, tion would for twelve mooths in ad-iwance for hait the salary of a po-il cardio dispatcher provided that is avrited contract was entered in-to between the two units for a one lyear period. The city of Farmington

Harry Lapham Joins Farmington Bank Staff

Mr. Harry L. Laphan is now es-sociated with the Farmington State Bank, in the industrial Loan De-partment, it was announced this week by the directors of the bank. Mr. Laphan has spent all his life in Farmington, graduating from Farmington High School in 1935. He was employed at the Post Of-fice and at Precise Tool Company here. He began work on his new job May 16. job May 16.

Farm Bureau

Discusses Zoning The West Farmington Farm Bu

reau Discussion. Group met May 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Palacky. The regular meeting was combined with a surprise for John Palacky's birthday. to between the two units for a one year period. The city of Farming ton had previously asked the Town ship to pay the amount of the year's

Palackys birthday. A record crowd of 44 discussed coning in Farmington Township, with much comment for and against the proposal. Plans were considered for the annual plenic in July. Chairman Ray Howard appointed Edith Knapp, Juno Green Howard Me-Gracken and Lyman Bush to handle idefails. ship to pay the amount of the year's service in advance to facilitate the installation of the system. The Township had previously agreed to install their own police radio in their car, to pay half of the main ienance of the central and half of the salary of ar which would be \$100

details. The June meeting of the Farm Bureau group is to be held with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luketahr. Edith Knapp, June Green, Anite Schmid and Howard McCracken will serve refreshments. After adjournment, the group en-joyed wieners and hums made bu-piced the refreshments, served by Mr. and Mrs. Palacky, Mr. and Mrs. Paraser Hults, James Gaffney. er which would be \$100 per month. STREET SIGNS READY On a motion by the Board, the clerk was instructed to prepare specifications for the erection of the street signs throughout the Township and the advertising of Township and the activitients of the signs The Board stated that the signs are now ready to be erected as soon as specifications and blds can be prepared and a contractor se

A letter was read to the Board regarding the reported dumping of rubbias in the Ridgewood subdi-vision near Eleven Mile and Farm-ington Road The letter stated that rubbish was being dumped in the area continually along and on the roads of the subdivision. Poppy Days Set For May 26-7-8

"The Popples are here!" This is the word which finabed through the ranks of U. Legon Aut-tion of the Autor Legon Aut-tion of the Autor and the Autor Creek Hospital, where they were made by disabled wav veterans. Members of the Auxiliary's Pop-pr Committee, headed by Ruth Van Elizabeth Schaupeter and Luis Elizabeth Schaupeter and Luis Schaupeter quickly assembled at the Legon Home. The box was opened and work of counting and arranging begun. FALCON TRACKMEN

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BURY NORTHVILLE THINCLADS 74 - 33

THINCLADS 74 - 33 Sweeping both relays and scor-ing heavily in the shot put and hurales, the Farmington track team trounced Northells 144; tot 334; on the home town cinders Friday. Dick Martindale and Dick Louyd the high hurdles and third. In the low. Louys won the lows and took the high hurdles and third. In the low. Louys won the lows and took third in the highs. Kelth Wieland, Jim Crawford and Chuck finished one, two and three in the bundred yard dab. Im LaPrese won the 440. Howard Packard and Dick Smith put. The winning heave was 33 test.

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the Battle Creek Hospital. The veterans not only earn money by making the little red flowers, but the employment is considered val-uable as occupational therapy. Thursday, Friday and Saturday were set aside as Popy Days in Farmington in a proclementer Wieland and Martindale took first and second in the broad jump; Jack Stowal took third for North-ville. Jack Stown took that to Noti-ville. In the high jump Jim Ratilif and Homer Majors of Farmington and Kay of Northville finished in a three-way the for first place. Northville won the high hard-les, mile run, Sk0 yard run and pole vauit, but the Falcons piled up a terrific margin on second and third places to take the meet.