

Classified Ads

FARMINGTON VIEW
NEW SUBDIVISION - NOW
SELLING 1/2 to 1 ACRE LOTS
\$795 up, \$150 Dn. \$10 Month
ON GRAND RIVER CUT-OFF
1/2 Mile east of Farmington Rd.

SEE OWNER on Sub.
Afternoons or Call UN. 14886
for Plat

Help Wanted

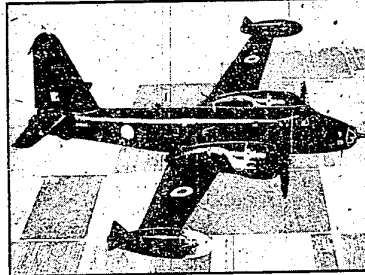
HELP WANTED - Girl for nurse's
aide, Whitehall Convalescent Home,
Farm. 6346-R3. 11-1c

HELP WANTED - Man for gen-
eral work in private club, Royal
Rennard, Farm. 9020, between 10
a.m. and 5 p.m. 13-1c

Heavy Snow Cuts Off Sunlight; Threatens Fish

"Winter kill" of fish will be a
more serious threat this year if
the early winter season heavy
snows continue, and blanket lake
covers for any length of time, the
conservation department points
out.

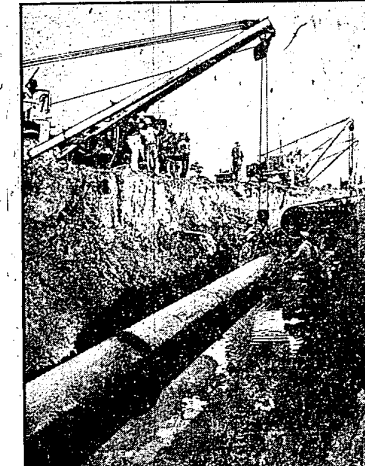
"The department found it neces-
sary to open only a few lakes to
emergency harvesting last year.
Winter kill is suffocation of fish
that occurs when the dissolved oxy-
gen in the water gets extremely



BRITISH WINGS OVER WEST COAST-Californiaers are
glimping the roundel insignia of the R.A.F. for the first time
since World War II as British airmen test fly new Lockheed P2V-5
Neptunes before taking delivery. The U. S. Navy sub-hunter is
being made available to Great Britain and Australia through the
Mutual Defense Assistance Pact. Above, a Neptune is put through
its paces near Burbank, Calif.



AIDS STRICKEN SEAMEN-Small merchant ships the world
over often find themselves with an emergency case on board which
needs more than just first aid. At such times the International
Radio-Medical Center in Rome sends professional advice via radio.
The institute, which handles more than 200 cases a year, was
founded in 1935 by Professor Guido Guida, right, a retired Italian
Navy doctor.



U. S. UNDERGROUND-Near Little Rock, Ark., workmen weld
together the last stretch of mileage for this 30-inch pipeline reach-
ing from Falfurrias, Tex., to Joliet, Ill. One of the largest systems
of its kind in the U. S., the new pipeline, costing \$135,000,000, will
bring a much-needed increase in natural gas supply to the Chicago
metropolitan area and other urban centers in Indiana, Illinois,
Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

West Farmington

By Mrs. SARAH KNAPP

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crain and
children Bobby and Kathleen of
Detroit called on their aunt, Mrs.
Charles Heliker, last Sunday.

Several Christmas gatherings
in this vicinity were postponed be-
cause of the storm and snowy
roads.

Mrs. Floyd Howard will enter-
tain the Walled Lake Women's
Christian Temperance Union in her
home January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heliker
and family, along with many oth-
ers, attended a Christmas party
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.
J. Handfield at Wilcox. This
group has been getting together
at Christmas for the last several
years. Others attending were Nina
Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Pear-
son and Mrs. Pratt.

Mrs. Sarah Cairns spent Christ-
mas Day with her daughter and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroed-
er.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer See enter-
tained a group of friends at a
Christmas party. Those attending
were Mr. and Mrs. Harold See and
family, Miss Mary S. Green, Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd Cairns and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond See and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wik and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Su-
ndt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and family.

Reynold Wik of California, who is
a professor, has been spending the
holiday season with relatives and
friends here. He will be leaving
soon to return home.

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Stuntz - Conroy Marriage Vows Spoken At Highland Park Church



MRS. WILLIAM J. CONROY

At a candlelight ceremony on
Sunday afternoon, December 22, in
the Highland Park Congregational
Church, Sara Elizabeth Stuntz,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
C. Stuntz of Farmington, became
the bride of William J. Conroy, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Conroy of
Farmington.

Dr. George W. Shepherd performed
the ceremony before an altar
bathed with Christmas greens and
poinsettias.

The bride, given in marriage by
her father, wore an ivory satin and
lace gown. The tight bodice had
chicly lace over satin with a

high neckline and small pearl trim-
med collar. The long train was
lined in bridal points over the
bodice. The bouffant satin skirt
had panels of matching lace and ex-
tended into a cathedral train. The
finger-tip veil was held in place by
braided bands of satin over nylon
net with pearl trim. She carried a
bouquet of white roses.

Attending the bride as maid of
honor was Miss Carol Spinks of
Winnetka, Illinois. She wore a
gown of pale pink tulle over tulle,
with rhinestone trim and her
flowers were poinsettias.

Attending Mr. Conroy as best
man was Carlton Stewart of De-
troit. Ushers were Richard Stuntz,
brother of the bride, of Indian-
apolis, and Robert Korkowski of
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Horbert Tucker, soloist, sang
"Through The Years," "I Love
Thee, Dear" and during the cere-
mony, "The Lord's Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.
Stuntz wore a floor-length gown of
gray, with matching hat and pink
accessories, and she wore a corsage
of pink carnations. Mrs. Conroy
wore a gown in mauve, with natu-
ral hair, and she carried a poinset-
tia on her purse.

Immediately following the wed-
ding a reception was held in the
church parlors.

Both the bride and groom are
graduates of Farmington High
School, the groom graduating in
1946 and the bride a member of
the class of 1950. Mrs. Conroy is
a student at Denison University,
Granville, Ohio, and is a member
of Kappa Gamma Gamma. Mr. Conroy
is now in the army, stationed at
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. He at-
tended Michigan State College and
is affiliated with Theta Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Conroy enjoyed an
Eastern honeymoon trip. For go-
ing away the bride wore a brown
silk, with brown and gold acces-
sories, and her corsage was the
center of her bridal bouquet.

After February 1, Mr. and Mrs.
Conroy expect to be located at Fort
Sill, Oklahoma.

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Radio Free Asia Tells Chinese Truth About Communist Sell Out

The U. N. embargo against China
has forced a slow-down in the
communist, Peking's time table of
industrial expansion, according to
a Radio Free Asia broadcast heard
from San Francisco to the Orient.

Communist promises of great im-
provement in China's industrial
strength have not resulted from
two years' Red rule and, unrest is
growing, it was disclosed recently
by George H. Greene, Jr., President
of the Committee For a Free Asia,
which sponsors the broadcasting
of programs of truthful news by
Radio Free Asia.

The Committee's broadcasting
branch reminded the people be-
hind Asia's Iron Curtain that "China
is not progressing industrially, as
was promised you when the com-
munist slave-masters fastened their
grip on the country."

"And why is this?" the commen-
tator asked. "To a great extent,
it is because communist China has
embarked on aggression in Korea. It
then became necessary for the
United Nations to cut off much of
your fuel oil, factory equipment
and raw materials - goods that
China has for decades imported
from the Western World."

"Trying to make the best of this
situation, the communists encour-
aged the smuggling of strategic
goods from Hong Kong to Mao. But
the embargo is too effective."

Conditions have been aggravated
further, Greene declared, by the
exporting of China's grain, cot-
ton and minerals to the Soviet Union
"just when these goods are most
needed to feed China's starv-
ing people and build up her de-
laying industries."

In broadcasting this fact to China
and in warning the Chinese people
that they are being "sold down the
river," Radio Free Asia declared:
"You are still virtually giving away
your most valuable products, re-
ceiving in return from the Krem-
lin only a few 'weapons' - surely
not enough to carry on a long war
of aggression."

The broadcast then asked the
pointed question: "Are you eating
less as a result of this giveaway
policy? Are you poorly clothed?
Where are the machines promised
to you by Russia?"

The facts broadcast by Radio
Free Asia are supported by a Chi-
nese Ministry of Heavy Industry
report, monitored by the United
Press.

The directive declared openly
that Soviet Russia is supplying a

great deal less industrial equip-
ment to communist dominated
China than was promised and that
Russia's trade relations with China
are primarily political and not com-
mercial.

Mentioning this directive, Radio
Free Asia commented, "It is clear
that trade between the two coun-
tries is not designed to benefit the
people, but to fulfill the political
obligations between dictator Stalin
and Mao Tse-tung and to keep them
in power."

Radio Free Asia beams its pro-
grams of truthful news and news
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Bowling News

Team	Won	Lost
Tavern Auto	45	21
Wetmore	47	21
Grand Cafe	44	24
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REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
SPECIAL ELECTION

February 18, 1952

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF FARM-
INGTON TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF
OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with
the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned
Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a
legal holiday, the day of any regular or special
election or primary election, receive for registra-
tion the name of any legal voter in said Township,
City or Village not already registered who may
APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registra-
tion. Provided, however, that I can receive no
names for registration during the time interven-
ing between the Thirtieth day before any regular,
special or official primary election and the day of
such election.

The last day for General Registration does not
apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters'
Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I Will Be at
My Office

January 18, 1952, Last Day
The Thirtieth Day preceding said Election at
FARMINGTON TOWN HALL

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said
day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGIS-
TRATION and REGISTERING such of the qual-
ified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VIL-
LAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RES-
IDENT of the precinct at the time of registration,
and entitled under the constitution, if remaining
such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be
entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL
APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 16. Any elector who is unable to make personal application
for registration because of physical disability or absence from
the precinct, may be registered by a person who has legal residence in the
precinct, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any
election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the
Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence,
duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the regis-
tration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally
authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration
cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the
close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any
election, or primary election. The notary public or other officer
administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the
signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

HARRY N. McCRACKEN, Clerk