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FORD DEALERBerling-
McHugh30711 Grand River
Phone 2691BABY FEEDING table, light fin-
ish, good condition. Farm. 3057-
1. 27-1pGIRLS COAT and bonnet, like
new, size 2. 21734 Roosevelt.
Phone 2762-M. 27-1pAUCTION - Friday, April 25,
10:30 o'clock. Farm machinery,
livestock, auction barns, Howell,
Mich. Harold and Paul Gates,
Auctioneers, Phone Howell 1010,
or 1059. Floyd Kehr, Clerk. 27-3cFINE SELECTION
OF USED CARS
Buy With Confidence at
BLAKESLEE MOTOR SALES
10 Years Farmington's
Chevrolet Dealer 27-1cFOR SALE - MOORE'S U. S. ap-
proved FULFURON, PASSED
CHICKS, white and barred Rocks,
Leghorns, Cornish Cross, New
Hampshires. Guaranteed 95% liv-
ability first two weeks. Started
chicks priced to make profit. Open
Sundays. MOORE HATCHERIES,
Box 162, Wayne, Michigan. Phone
642-14. 28-1cFOR SALE - Western saddle,
bridle and martingale, reasonable.
Farm. 3064-J. 28-1cMARK LEACH
Your
Lincoln-Mercury DealerParade
of
ValuesOPEN SUNDAY!
1946 FORD 2-dr., 8 cylinder,
heater, runs good. 27-1p1948 KAISER sedan, a real buy,
excellent condition. 27-1p1950 MERCURY club coupe, re-
radio, heater, vision, one owner.
\$1295. 27-1p200 Beautiful Bargains at
Wholesale PricesPrices slashed on Pre-Wars
NO MONEY DOWN

1946 PLYMOUTH \$75

1946 FORD \$75

1940 DODGE \$125

1941 FORD \$125

1941 STUDEBAKER \$75

1941 CHRYSLER \$75

1941 PLYMOUTH \$105

MARK LEACH
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
29350 Plymouth Road
at MiddlebeltOpposite Ford Motor Building
Open Evenings 'til 9
Open Sundays 9 to 9FINE SELECTION
OF USED CARS
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BLAKESLEE MOTOR SALES
10 Years Farmington's
Chevrolet Dealer 27-1cWE HANDLE the following
brands: Miller, 1950, 1951,
Vipers, Triple-X, Saco, Ver-
green, Ford Plant Ford, DeLorean,
Sheep, Manure, Line and New,
Neel, George Loeffler Hardware,
29215 W. Five Mile at Middlebelt,
Livonia 3572. 27-1cFINE SELECTION
OF USED CARS
Buy With Confidence at
BLAKESLEE MOTOR SALES
10 Years Farmington's
Chevrolet Dealer 27-1c150 GALLON Hardie power spray-
er with power take-off, \$150.
33649 Seven Mile. 27-1pTIME FOR shrubs, strawberries and
aquatic plants. State inspired by
22014 Lakeway, Farm. 0749. H.
Crossett. 27-1pDISSTON
One Man
CHAIN SAWS
SALES AND SERVICESENSATIONAL SNOW BLOW
Combination Lawn Mower
and Snow BlowerGIL SCHAEFER,
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One block south of Six Mile
Toward 92100FREE DEMONSTRATION
5-1cFULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
DAGGETT and RAMSDELL COS-
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court, Farmington 0147-W. 42-1pLIVONIA
COMMUNITY
AUCTIONEvery Saturday
Starting at 12 NoonEvery Wednesday
Starting at 7 p.m.NEW KENWOOD ROAD
AUCTION HOUSE34115 Plymouth Road
West of Farmington RoadBILL MARTIN, Auc-
tioneerBeautiful and expensive kept
prices free. Bankrupt stocks of
dry good, hardware, tools, power
tools, men's suits, ladies
clothing, lamps, rugs, etc. All
items priced to make profit. Open
Sundays. W. L. ALDRICH, Prop.
Call Liv. 3081 or Liv. 3090. 27-3cSTRAWBERRY and raspberry
plants, best varieties, state inspec-
ted stock. Also all kinds northern
grown evergreens. R. C. John-
son Nursery, 2444 Orchard Lake
Road, Farm. 0053-J. 27-1c1946 HUDSON, best offer kept.
Farm. 2759-J. 27-1cFINE SELECTION
OF USED CARS
Buy With Confidence at
BLAKESLEE MOTOR SALES
10 Years Farmington's
Chevrolet Dealer 27-1cFOR SALE - Baled straw, timothy
hay, second cutting alfalfa, Lucie
Bowers, 23100 Farmington Road.
51-5pFOR SALE - Buick, 1950 2-door
Special, one owner. Farm. 2729-J.
28-1pDrive a few miles, save lots of
money. 1951 Chevrolet, 2-door
black finish, black fender, excel-
lent tires and motor, very clean
inside. \$1195. Michigan's finest
used car lot. Over 250 clean new
car trade-in bargains. Woodward
at 13 Mile Road. 28-1c57 FORD radios, 6 and 8 tube
\$2.95, \$3.95, \$9.95 3924 Grand
River. 28-1cFOR SALE - Cement mixer, 75
bag. Internally made. \$200.
Pneumatic tires. 14655 Eckles Road,
Plymouth 149-181. 15-1cDrive a few miles, save lots of
money. 1946 Ford 2-door club
coupe, black finish, reconditioned
motor, \$1495. Michigan's finest
used car lot. Over 250 clean new
car trade-in bargains. Woodward
at 13 Mile Road. 28-1cFOR SALE - Boy's 28" bicycle,
good condition, \$15. Books about
horses and horses. Like new, at half
price. Farm. 0538-M. 28-1cFOR SALE - Cow manure, 40
mounds before 8 a.m. 27-1p1946 Ford 2-door club coupe, re-
radio, heater, vision, one owner.
\$1295. 27-1p

1941 FORD \$125

1941 STUDEBAKER \$75

1941 CHRYSLER \$75

SPRING
SPECIALS
A-1GUARANTEED
USED CARS

31 FORD 2-dr., r. h. \$1405

30 FORD convert., r. h. \$1450

30 CHEVROLET cl. ch. \$1150

30 FORD 2-dr., r. h. \$1385

30 FORD sedan, r. h. with
overdrive \$141539 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and
heater \$1105

40 FORD 2-dr., r. h. \$1005

40 NASH 600, 2-dr., radio and
heater \$1005

47 FORD Station Wagon \$850

47 PLYMOUTH sedan \$795

47 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. \$805

47 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. cl. ch. \$895

46 FORD sedan \$895

41 OLDS sedanette \$1195

41 FORD 2-door \$1125

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We Have The
Finest Selection ofLATE MODELS
LOW MILEAGE
GUARANTEED
USED CARSThat We Have
Ever OfferedSee Your
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Phone 2691

Help Wanted...

HELP WANTED - Dependable
man with some landscape experi-
ence. Brooks Landscaping Co.,
Arden, 25400 Farmington Road,
Farm. 0147-J. 28-1cHELP WANTED - Dining room
and kitchen help. Mr. Pappas,
Pappas Cafe, corner Orchard and
Grand River. 28-1cHELP WANTED - Wish to know
of capable woman who can care
for children days or evenings, be
available Friday and Saturday,
must be fond of children. Call
Sunday. Farm. 0189-W. 28-1cHELP WANTED - Male, 20-30,
clean, willing, brooding, bur-
ring and threading machine op-
erators. Apply 30750 W. 8 Mile.
28-1cHELP WANTED - Elderly man
or boy for part time home main-
tenance work, will pay \$50 per
week. 25500 Sam C. Dunsen
just off Middlebelt between 9 and
10 Mile. Phone 0354-M. 28-1cHELP WANTED - Milling machine
operatorsDRILL PRESS OPERATORS
MISCELLANEOUS LABOR
NEW HUDSON
MFG. CO.

New Hudson, Mich.

Real Estate...

FOR SALE - House, tri-level,
14x21 living room, 3 bedrooms,
bucconation room, all S. C. fur-
nace, storm doors and screens, 75
acres, owner built. Evenings
after 6 p.m., Saturday or Sun-
day. Farm. 1999-J. 28-1cFOR RENT - Duplex apartment,
living-dining combination, 25x12,
bedroom, kitchen, bath, unfur-
nished, couples only, \$65 a month.
Apply 30729 Farmington Cut-Off.
28-1cWANTED TO RENT - House for
veteran, wife and two small chil-
dren, needed badly. Fred, 1755
Vernon, Farm. 2729-J. 28-1cFOR SALE - Only \$6900! At-
tractive one bedroom brick
100x300 half-acre, gas heat, city
water, bus. E-2 terms or cash
discount. Owner 0337-M. 28-1cREAL ESTATE
LISTINGS
WANTEDFarmington, Southfield, Livonia,
Redford Townships. Sell it on
terms. Substantial down pay-
ments, balance over time. We
want it. It makes a nice invest-
ment for you. Income every
month. Let's talk it over, no
obligation for interview.George J.
Lachner
REALTOR
27276 Grand River
KENwood 2-1460WANTED
LISTINGS IN THIS SECTIONCall Farmington
1387 or 3165One of our efficient, courteous
salesmen will make an approp-
riate call on you and discuss
your real estate problem.RIDGEWAY
REALTY CO.
20709 Middlebelt
Corner of 8 MileFOR RENT - Three light house
keeping rooms. 21234 Jeffers.
21-1cLISTINGS WANTED
City - Suburban
Farm Property
See
LLOYD S. GULLEN
33123 Grand River
Phone 0252FOR SALE - Lot 163x210, 10
located at Ten Mile and Middlebelt.
Farm. 0520-R3. 28-1cFor Suburban and
Farm Property
See
F. HUNT
26945 Halsted-Rd.
Farm. 0518-RE. 40-1cFOR RENT - Room for gentle-
man. Farm. 2613-W. 28-1cWANTED
REAL ESTATE
HOMES - FARMS
Cash Buyers WaitingFARMS - LITTLE FARMS
ACREAGE
Suburban Homes - Estates
C. H. WINES
29500 Grand River
Farmington 0620WE NEED PROPERTY of every
description within 30 miles of De-
troit City limits. Holden Real Es-
tate, Inc., 12-1313 or Agent, Farm.
2763. 28-1cFOR RENT - Large, clean, 27-
foot room. Farm. 1636-M. 11-1cFOR SALE - Must sell three
bedroom brick home, large lot,
fully landscaped, hot air
heat, just off Grand River. Farm.
2841-J between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
28-1cFOR SALE - 72'x18' building
shed roof, \$250; also real estate
office with venetian blinds, white
siding, \$150. 14655 Eckles Rd.,
Plymouth 149-181. 22-1c4 ACRES
\$1305; 3/4 DOWN, \$12 MO.
N.E. Corner Cus & Edmonston
3 block West Farm. Rd., 1
block North 8 Mile
UNIVERSITY 1-835-28-1c

Lost And Found

LOST - Pekinese dog, red, ad-
vance to "Ginger" vicinity of Hoy's
Republic, 21796 Potomac, South-
field 5292. Reward. 28-1pLOST - Black cocker with brown
face, ears, feet. Baby's pet.
Answers to "Shelley". Near
vicinity Grand River between Lex-
ington and MacArthur. Reward
\$450. 845-R. 28-1cChickens fed finely-ground feeds
are often more likely to pick feed-
ers than those fed coarsely ground
feeds.Failure to fertilize crops ade-
quately during one season merely
increases the need during the fol-
lowing season.Vaccinating young pigs is much
cheaper in the long run than
taking a chance on hog cholera,
the country's top hog killer.

Too Late To Classify

REBUILT PUMPS
Deep and Shallow Well
LOYD'S PLACE
32709 Northwestern Hwy.
M.A. 6-2405 80mth. 3175
Open Sundays 10 to 6FOR SALE - Fertilizer setting eggs.
New Hampshire Reds, 28020 Har-
court Road, Farm. 1522-34. Call
Sunday or Monday. 28-1cFOR SALE - Collie puppies tri-
and sable, four months old, AKC
registered. 1731 Orchard Lake
Road. 28-1cWANTED - Would like ride to
Tank Arsenal, Centerville, day
shift. Farm. 3181-W. Start Sat-
day. 28-1cNeed Good Yield
To Make ProfitYields of field crops on each
acre of land can be materially in-
creased in 1952 and in future years
if farmers will follow improved
farm crop practices.Among these practices they
mention buying certified seed that
is high in germination, free from
weed seed and disease free. Adap-
tation to recommended varieties of
corn, Extension Folders F67 and
F157, available at county Extension
offices.Preparing good seed-beds, treat-
ing seed, intercropping legume
seed and plowing on time were
also listed as important to top
yields. The farm crop specialists
recommend fertilizing liberally on
the most responsive crops.In legumes, small grains, sugar
beets and potatoes. Control of
weeds, insects and diseases during
the growing season are especially
important with high yields of leg-
ume crops.Their point out that high yields
of hay and pasture need higher
yields of other crops. So they ad-
vised developing a sound rotation
which includes legumes, then turn-
ing under the legume soil while it
is still productive.Especially important points to
remember in getting high yields
of forages is to apply lime and
fertilizer as needed in the soil
before planting time. Good
management and top-dressing
with fertilizer also will help.Corn will get a boost from green
manure plowed under before plant-
ing or nitrogen side-dressing at
the time of last cultivation. In-
creasing number of plants per acre
has increased corn yields as much
as 35 per cent in experimental
plots.Planting rate should average
12 or 14 inches in 42-inch rows,
more on highly productive soil.Top-dressing wheat in spring
may pay off in increased ferti-
lizer use. Fertilize oats and barley
heavily at planting time. At har-
vest time strive for quality by
properly adjusting combine. Clean
and treat storage bins, store at
low moisture and protect grain in
storage from insects and rodents.Plant disease-free field beans
seed. Do not plant beans last year or
that have been refuse put on them
during the year. Turn under a
legume crop at least two weeks
before planting beans.Plant certified seed potatoes of
adapted varieties. Control insects
and late blight with a complete
spray program. Don't bruise po-
tatoes. Store in a cool, dark and
well-ventilated place.Plant sugar beets on a well-
drained field that has had a vigor-
ous stand of alfalfa or clover
plowed under within the past two
years. Use large amounts of com-
plete fertilizer at planting time.

Annual Meeting

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ordinating with the city and the
Detroit Metropolitan Area Plan-
ning Commission.The questions and criticisms
were raised by residents who
did not announce their names.
Questions on roads and what could
be done about them were con-
sidered. A general discussion. Sewage
disposal, drainage and the in-
creased tax rate were all discus-
sed at considerable length.The general feeling as expressed
was that the property owners in
the Township were paying heavy
taxes that they should re-
ceive greater benefits for their
money. Board emphasized that
the Township is levying no
tax, except in special assessment
districts that have requested it.The money collected goes to the
County and the School Dis-
tricts.

Jersey Sets Milk Pail Marathon

Opal Crystal Lady, a registered
Jersey cow owned by Ralph E.
Cope, Langford, Ore., has just set
a new milk pail marathon for
the nation's dairy cows by
completing her fourth consecutive
lactation of over 1,000 pounds
butterfat on twice daily milking.She is shown above witnessing
the last weighing of her unpara-
leled production record. Left to
right are Prof. Floyd B. Woberg,
Superintendent of Official Testing
at Oregon State College; Gust
Bauer, official test supervisor
from Corvallis, Ore.; and Ralph
E. Cope with Opal Crystal Lady.This champion producing cow
has produced well over 57 tons of
milk in six lactations. Her last lac-
tation totaled 20,278 pounds of
milk with 1,076 pounds butterfat. She
is the only cow of any breed to pro-
duce more than 1,000 pounds but-
terfat during each of four con-
secutive lactations on twice daily
milking.Honor Roll
List Of Farmington Service PersonnelAt the request of a large number
of Enterprise readers, a list has
been compiled of men from the
Farmington area who are now
serving in the Armed Forces. This
list has been compiled through the
efforts of Mrs. Lettie Webster.Because of the length of the
list only a part will be printed this
week, with the others to follow in
subsequent issues. After the com-
plete list is published, if you
have any names to be added let
Mrs. McIntyre know. The Enter-
prise is anxious to recognize all of
the Farmington men and women
who are serving their country in
the Armed Forces.Aton, R.D. 2 Joseph, Navy, Ta-
vanna.Arnold, Pfc. Robert, New Hamp-
shire.Ault, S. K. 1st Cl. Wayne,
Grosse Ile, Mich.Brough, Sgt. Robert, Roswell,
New Mexico.Brough, Pfc. Albert (Mickey),
Alabama.Bohlinger, Pfc. Donald E., Ko-
rea and Missouri.

Bolyard, Pvt. Gerald, Alaska.

Butcher, Pfc. Donald, England.

Buckley, Pvt. D. J., Alaska.

Brooks, Pfc. William B., Mary-
land.Burnham, Lt. James, Korea and
Texas.

Brown, Pfc. Orville, Indiana.

Cartee, Pfc. Robert, Korea.

Chavez, A.N. Stanley, Jr., Navy,
Virginia.Conroy, Sgt. William, Okla-
homa.

Christensen, Pvt. Chris, Alaska.

Elkins, Pfc. Alma June, Vir-
ginia.DeVriendt, Pfc. Richard (Cory),
Mississippi.

Fenton, Sgt. Harry, Alaska.

Gerds, Pfc. Robert M., Korea.

Goers, Pvt. Clayton, Jr., Ger-
many.Goers, Pfc. George, Camp Le-
Jeune.

Gourley, Sgt. Robert, Germany.

Gorman, Pfc. Gerald, Germany.

Gore, Pfc. John, Mississippi.

Gardner, Pfc. William M., Over-
seas.

Hopkins, Pfc. David L., Korea.

Houtz, Pfc. Kenneth, Korea.

Hoefel, Pfc. James, Guam.

Hayes, Pfc. Donald, Missouri.

Harris, Pfc. Norman K., Cal-
ifornia.Hauchin, Pfc. Albert, Camp Le-
Jeune.

Hinbore, Pfc. Jack, Massachu-

Consumers To Ask
Rate IncreaseConsumers Power Company will
ask for a gross increase of \$5,800-
000 a year in the gas rate bearing
subjected to begin April 25 before
the Michigan Public Service Com-
mission, it was announced this
week.Dan E. Kara, president of Con-
sumers, said the proposed new
rates would represent an average
increase of about 18 per cent and
"leave the cost of gas to our cus-
tomers generally below competi-
tive fuel."Officials of Consumers are visit-
ing cities served with gas by the
company to discuss the rise in
costs and explain the proposed in-
crease.Increases amounting to \$6,455-
000 in four items of annual cost
were cited by Mr. Kara as indicat-
ing how company expenses have
risen since the present rates were
established in 1949. Natural gas
supplied by the Panhandle Eastern
Pipe Line Company cost \$4.20
per 100 cubic feet, while Panhandle's
new rate schedule, he said, the
company's Federal income tax is
payable at \$775,000 higher, and
there has been an increase of
\$240,000 in the Gas Department
portion of the Michigan corpora-
tion franchise fee.Gas department earnings amount-
ed to \$1,145,000 in 1951.Based on the present cost of
gas for the entire year, it is esti-
mated that, despite increased sales,
and the expenditure in 1952 of
\$12,500,000 for gas department
additions, earnings would drop to
\$2,450,000 under the present
rates, Mr. Kara said.He said the proposed \$5,800,000
increase would be before taxes, and
that less than half of the amount
would be available as earnings to
the company's increased volume