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PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeep-
er, board and room plus wages, of
day work. GR. 4-9238 after 6 p.m. 41-1c

FULL OR part time, can positively
offer you the best in selling. In-
vestigate this, you will always
find you did. Write Farmington
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WOMAN to help clean; motel.
Please do not phone. Apply Ryn-
low Park Motel, 30991 Grand River.
41-1c

EXPERIENCED TURKISH LATHE OPERATOR

and
SET-UP MAN
TOP RATE FOR TOP MAN
Apply
NEW HUDSON
MFG. CO.
NEW HUDSON, MICH.

COUNTER GIRL and marker.
Must be experienced. KE, 1-6686
Grimes, 41-1c

ARE YOU a tired housewife?
If so, what you need is to get out
away from family trials and tribu-
lations for a little while each
week. Well, I can show you a
part-time job that will do just that
for you and at the same time
make it possible for you to add
\$35 - \$50 a week to your family
income. There are no obligations.
Just listen and decide for yourself.
Call me at GR. 4-9488 and I will
set time to spend a half hour with
you for which you will forever
thank me. 41-1c

TWO FULL time women institu-
tional custodians, steady work,
flexible hours, annual wage in-
crements and vacation pay. Sub-
mit applications in writing to The
Farmington Enterprise, Box 585.
41-2c

ALL-ROUND GRINDER and
bench hands. Harris Tool Co.
Box 6, GR. 4-1414, 8 Mile
Grand River area. 41-1c

Help Wanted...

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY,
short-hand and typing, references.
GR. 4-0015. 35-1c

ATTENTION - A call to GR. 4-
9422 will give you the story of one
of the best selling jobs in the
nation. Full or part time. Call
Friday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. 41-1c

LADIES - Telephone Solicitors,
canvassers, part or full time sales-
women. Here's a chance to add to
the family income. Your time is
your own. Earnings unlimited.
If you think you can solicit leads
for, or sell, or canvass, call
Farmington Home Services, MA.
6-2555. 39-1c

LATHE HAND and Mill Hand,
must have tool room experience.
Masters Spine Tool and Gauge Co.,
30357 W. 8 Mile. 39-1c

WOMEN COOKS, full or part time,
must have tool room experience.
Drive In or call GR. 4-2635. 41-1c

EXPERIENCED REMINGTON -
Rand bookkeeping machine oper-
ator, accounts receivable and ac-
counts payable. Apply 12282
Woodbine, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 41-1c

FENCE SALESMAN, age 25 to 45,
no experience necessary. Best
deal in town. Apply 22100 Hawth-
orne between 5 and 7 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday. Call for Mr.
Ripaldi. 41-1c

WOMAN to clean office. 41-1c

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FULLER BRUSH Company has
opening for married man with
experience in sales. If \$100 per
week, plus - interests, you, call
6 p.m. KE, 3-3559.

MIDDLE AGED woman to live in
my home to take care of wife.
More for a home than salary. No
washing or ironing. GR. 4-9422 41-1c

MARGARET WARD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

OPEN
JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN
Prefer Student Attending
Local College

SALES
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
For Doctor's Office
STENOGRAPHER
Sole Cost Accounting
GENERAL OFFICE
Good Typist
GR. 4-6631

Wanted...

SEVERAL FAMILIES with \$47.50
each plus \$100 to purchase
darn good Aluminum Combination
Door. No limit on the number
you buy. Install at this price
too! Farmington Home Services,
31322 Orchard Lake Rd. MA. 6-
2555. 39-1c

ALTERATIONS and baby sew-
ing; see my apron; also baby sew-
ing. Mrs. Harry Garvey, GR. 4-
5425. 39-1c

PIANO, ORGAN, theory or har-
mony lessons, popular or classical,
home instruction. GR. 4-7045. 41-1c

ACCESSORY MOM'S service now
available, baby sitters and
nurses, covering Farmington and
nearby areas. Licensed and bonded.
M. Groff, R. N. GR. 4-2143. 36-1c

WANT RESPONSIBLE party to
take over low monthly payments
on spinet piano. Can be seen in
city. Write Mrs. C. B. Box 81, Greenville,
Michigan. 38-1c

IRONING DONE in my home.
Pick-up and delivery. Call GR. 4-
4450. 38-1c

WILL BOARD and room per
school age boy, \$10 per week. Lu-
cille, GR. 4-5118. 38-2c

Custom Made Draperies

Mrs. Frank Styr
28630 Shawwassee GR. 4-3888
44-1c

CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED high
school girl wishes baby sitting,
able, take complete charge, best
references. Local, GR. 4-6631. 38-2c

IRONING TO DO in my home. GR.
4-5324. 12-1c

FURNITURE, by the piece or
household, or what have you. GR.
3-9250. 38-2c

LADY WISHES general office, ac-
counts payable, accounts receivable,
able, take complete charge, best
references. Local, GR. 4-6631. 38-2c

BY MIDDLEAGED lady, infant
care or pre-school child and light
housework. By the day or by the
hour. Experienced. 8 Mile. Gd.
River or Farmington area. GR. 4-
5859. 41-1c

Propose Merger

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and facilities, not only to meet
present needs but to anticipate
and foster future growth. Our
merger with National Bank of
Farmington will make additional
services available to our present
and future customers. It will in-
crease our lending ability and give
us world-wide banking service.
The merger will also result in the
growth of trade and commerce.
We are confident that the merger
will have many very tangible ad-
vantages to all of our customers,
employees and stockholders."

Mr. Fisher stated, "We are
proud to be represented in Farm-
ington and to be associated with
those who have contributed so
much to the growth of this fine
community. By working together
we can offer even more helpful
banking services."

"In our main office and in all of
our neighborhood offices we have
been always endeavoring to be friendly,
helpful advisers in financial mat-
ters. National Bank of Detroit
already is serving a large number
of customers in Farmington
Township and we welcome this
opportunity to be of service to
all of the residents, businesses
and industries of the Farmington
area."

Ward Eagle Appointed To County Committee

An announcement was made Wed-
nesday morning of the appoint-
ment of Ward Eagle, Farmington
Township Supervisor, to the
boundaries and market committee
of the Oakland County Board of
Supervisors.

The announcement was made by
Delos Hamlin, head of the Board
of Supervisors. He added that this
was Eagle's first appointment to
a committee of the Board.

TEACHER RETIRES AFTER 32 YEARS IN CLASSROOMS

May H. Babbitt, fourth grade
instructor at Botsford Elementary
School in the Farmington Dis-
trict, has submitted her resignation
after 32 years of teaching.

She is the first teacher in the
Clemensville District to retire on
the basis of length of service.
During her 32 years of teaching
were spent at Clemensville. She
instructed classes at both the Central
and Botsford Elementary Schools.

DETECTIVE STORY GAINING PRESTIGE, PROFESSOR NOTES

Most people don't read detective
stories just to experience a cold
thrill on a hot summer day, ac-
cording to Dr. C. B. Boyer, associate
professor of English at the Uni-
versity of Michigan.

"Probably most people read de-
tective stories for relaxation, though
this does not necessarily mean
that no thought is involved. Many
look on them as a puzzle, an
intellectual game," Professor Boyer
noted.

He points out that until fairly
recent years the reading of detective
stories was a vice indulged in
by many, but admitting that the
reading of detective stories has estab-
lished itself as an honest literary form
with many respectable followers.

"We know that President
Wilson read J. S. Fletcher at night
before going to bed, and that the
late President Roosevelt was an
avid fan."

The charge is often brought that
most detective stories are poor
in quality and that the good ones
are rare. "But good ones are writ-
ten, just as good ones are written
for other classes," a few writers
of detective stories could hold
their heads up in any literary cir-
cle. Dorothy Sayers, for example,
is a writer whose stories which ap-
proach our best novels. And Eric
Ambler, Graham Greene and Ray-
mond Chandler at their best are
good indeed."

Professor Boyer explains that the
term "mystery story" is usually
used loosely to include all branches
of this literary form, the adventure
story, the spy story, tales of
terror, tales of the supernatural,
and the "pure" detective story.
Some of the best writing is found
in tales of international intrigue
in the works of John Buchan and
Eric Ambler, he says.

He continues, "Another kind of
mystery story, the ghost story,
is considered by most to be a
superior inferior sort, and a similar
judgment is usually made about
tales of sheer terror, though Dracula
and Boris Karloff will always
have some admirers."

Professor Boyer points out that
the tale of mental terror is very
much in the foreground these days,
in part because of the discovery
of the mind in the works of Freud.
The real master of this school is
Graham Greene, who has turned out
several first-rate books.

"The most modern trend is that de-
tective have become more human,"
he says. "In the hands of
such writers as Raymond Chan-
dler the detective has become a so-
cial being, he is often immoral,
but inasmuch as he is a social
being, he has become more
human," he concludes.

Harvard University Library has
a collection of more than six mil-
lion printed volumes.

Slight Decline Recorded In Traffic Deaths In State During First Half

With the nation as a whole head-
ing toward an all time high in traf-
fic deaths, Michigan reversed the
trend during April, May and June
and ended the first half of the
year with a reduction.

This optimistic news was report-
ed by State Police Commissioner
Joseph A. Childs on the basis of
accident figures compiled by the
department's safety and traffic
bureau.

Although figures for June are
still provisional, allowing for
changes later, the record shows
826 persons killed during the first
six months as compared with 870
in the same period last year.

Ethel Waters Stars In New Northland Playhouse Show

Ethel Waters, one of the great
talents of the theatre, will star
in "The Member of the Wedding,"
to open at the Northland Play-
house, Northland Center, Wed-
nesday, July 17. This is the
play that won both the New York
Critics Circle and the Donaldson
Awards.

Performances at the Northland
Playhouse are scheduled from
Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30
p.m. A special twilight show will
be held each Saturday beginning
at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the
Playhouse's production, stated
that mail orders are being accept-



ETHEL WATERS
ed for all productions this summer
and that phone reservations may
be made by calling EL 6744.

John Webb and Marilyn Miller,
"At Home Abroad" with Bert Lahr
and Beatrice Lillie, "Cabin in the
Sky," "Mamma's Daughters" and
"At Home with Ethel Waters," a
Southern California Cavalcade of Songs."

Darryl F. Zanuck gave her her
first "break" in pictures 25 years
ago when he was responsible for
her role in "Pinky" for which she
received the nomination to the
Academy of Motion Picture Arts
and Sciences. She has
appeared in some 30 films.

In "The Member of the Wed-
ding," Miss Waters plays the role
of a warm and sympathetic cou-
ple who is assigned to counsel an over-
grown adolescent whose lively im-
agination leads her into one scrape
after another. James Winslow is
the director.

\$35 MILLION WORTH OF BONDS TO BE SOLD IN STATE IN JULY

A spurt in highway financing
accounts for nearly half the \$35-
million in public bond issues to be
sold in Michigan during July.
Douglas H. Campbell, vice presi-
dent of First of Michigan Corpora-
tion reported today.

Large highway issues will
be offered, one of five million dol-
lars for the Detroit - Toledo Ex-
pressway and one of 11 million
dollars for the Grand Haven Ex-
pressway. School issues will ac-
count for most of the remainder of
the \$35,000,000 to be sold in July,
which will make it the largest
month of the year. Largest of
these is \$14,000,000 in Dearborn
School Bonds. Birmingham and
Farmington School Districts will
offer issues of \$2,000,000 each.

PREPARING MEAT

The best tender cuts of meat
which usually require long moist
cooking should be treated to a ten-
derizing period before barbecuing.
This can be accomplished by marinating
the meat for 24-48 hours depending
on the size and thickness of the
pieces, in a food acid preparation
in the refrigerator. Food acids
which may be used include lemon
juice, vinegar, wine or tomato
juice. These foods in combination
with seasonings, break down the
tough fibers as well as the connective
tissue of the meat. To be practical
and easy marinating preparations
are French dressing and barbecue
sauce.

THE HEAVIEST ORIGIN IN A FULLY DEVELOPED, MEDIUM-SIZED HUMAN BODY IS THE LIVER, WHICH AVERAGES ABOUT 1.5 AS MUCH AS 60 OUNCES, ACCORDING TO THE ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE OF PATHOLOGY.

The heaviest organ in a fully
developed, medium-sized human
body is the liver, which averages
about 1.5 as much as 60 ounces,
according to the Armed Forces In-
stitute of Pathology.

John Clappison, Insurance
Phone GR. 4-5511

EXPERT URGES CHECKING CLOTHES BEFORE WASHING

The home laundry job in many
families is heaviest in summer-
time. People wear more washable
clothes and usually have them
washed more often. Gardening
and other outside activities often
mean more heavily soiled items in
the laundry basket.

In addition to the extra clothes
are seasonal stains, grease spots,
or picnic-food stains. Oakland
County health department
agents claim it pays to examine
clothes for special stains. Stains
are best removed when they are
fresh and always before the cloth-
es are washed.

Hot water and detergents may
set stains so they never can be
removed, reminds Mrs. Frieda
Bennett and Mrs. Mary Hixon. Ad-
vised washing is recommended for
clothes that are heavily soiled or
have soil so deeply worked in that
it won't come out with ordinary
washing.

Muddy overalls may be soaked
in a tub of cool water or in lukewarm
water and detergent before
washing. One of the most success-
ful ways to loosen hard-to-remove
soil is to let it sit in lukewarm
water for 15 minutes. "Soak and
soak" in the washing machine, us-
ing lukewarm water and about
half as much detergent as is need-
ed for regular washing. To re-
move worn-in soil on collars and
prets of shirts and blouses, pre-
treat the soiled spots by rubbing
the dampened area with a deter-
gent.

LEGAL NOTICES

Resolution to Amend the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan

A meeting of the Township Board of Farmington Township of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, was held in the Town Hall in the City of Farmington on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1956.

The following members were present: Eagle, Cairns, Goers, Westlake, Harris, Tardy, Avery.

The following members were absent: None.

The following resolution was offered by member Cairns and supported by member Tardy:

That the Township Board does hereby declare its intent to amend the Zoning Ordinance of Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan, by inserting certain lan-
guage in Section 10 of the Zoning Ordinance, so that said Section 10 (Residential Zones (4) shall read as follows: "Public Hospitals and non-profit homes for the aged, but not including nursing homes, shall be permitted in the Zoning Board of Appeals."

It is further resolved that with-
in 10 days from the date hereof, public
notice shall be given of said in-
tent to amend this Ordinance in the
manner above indicated by pub-
lic notice in the Farmington En-
terprise, a newspaper of general
circulation in this said Township.

That the Township Board does hereby resolve that the Township Board of Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan, for its recommendation.

Ward Eagle,
Township Supervisor
Floyd A. Cairns,
Township Clerk
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The following resolution was offered by member Westlake and supported by Tardy:

That the following property now indicated on the Zoning Map of Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as residential four (4) shall be rezoned to Commercial and shall be so indicated on the Zoning Map of Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan:

Lots 1 and 2 of Supervisors Ten Mile Middlebelt Plant No. 1 of the SE 1/4 of Section 23, T1N, R6E, Farmington Township.

It is further resolved that with-
in 10 days from date hereof, pub-
lic notice shall be given of said in-
tent to amend this ordinance in the
manner above indicated by pub-
lication of a copy of this resolu-
tion in the Farmington En-
terprise, a newspaper of general
circulation in this said Township.

That the Township Board does hereby resolve that the Township Clerk shall be and he is hereby authorized and instructed to submit a copy of this resolution forthwith to the Township Zoning Board of Appeals of Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan, for its recommendation.

Ward Eagle,
Township Supervisor
Floyd A. Cairns,
Township Clerk
July 12, 1956

'Annie Get Your Gun' Opens Two Week Engagement At Melody Circus

Irving Berlin's greatest musical
comedy success, "Annie Get Your
Gun," is now running on a two-
week engagement at the Melody
Circus Theatre. The play is a tale
about the legendary sharpshooter
and his love life. The show is an
exhibitionist of the 1880's and
90's, Annie Oakley, and her dis-
covery of a girl who tries to
compete with her sweetheart may
win the day but lose her heart.

Faye DeWitt will have the role
of the crackshot girl who can out-
shoot the man she loves, and so
brags that she "Can Do Anything
Better Than You Can." The show
is one of Berlin's most humor-
ous songs, only to realize re-
ally that "You Can't Get a Man
With a Gun," in the words of an
other.

Written by the brother-sister
team of Herbert and Dorothy
Feldman, who have also turned
out such notable musical comedies
as "Let's Face It," "Something for
the Boys," "Mexican Hayride,"
"Up in Central Park," and "By the
Beauty of the Sea." "Annie Get
Your Gun" became one of the
most notable hits in theatrical his-
tory when it opened in New York
in 1946.

No run on Broadway for 144
weeks, until 1949, to become the
six longest-running musical on
record - less than 100 perfor-
mances of the record later
hung up by "The King and I" and
"Guys and Dolls," which are
fourth and fifth in the long-run
stakes for musicals.

No less than twelve song hits
were contributed to the Feldman's
story by Irving Berlin. Five of
these are romantically catchy num-
bers that sweethearts will prob-
ably continue to sing to each other
for generations - "The Girl That
I Marry," "I Got Lost in Her
Arms," "My Defense Are Down,"
"Baby Say It's Wonderful," "Annie
Get Your Gun," "Who Do You Love,
I Hope?"

Other enduringly popular songs
are "Moonshine Lullaby," a cradle-
song for the child of a payee who
is sent to the penitentiary, "The
Manufacture of Mountain-View," his
cheerful paean to the effect that
the heroine's "Got no mansion, got
no yacht, still is happy with what
she's got," which is "The Sun
in the Morning and the Moon at
Night," and perhaps the most out-
standing of all, the exuberant
"There's No Business in Show-
Business," a tribute directed par-
ticularly to the kind of cowboy
and Indian travelling carnival in
the 1900's and 1910's, in which
Annie Oakley starred. "Buffalo
Bill's Wild West Show" - but which has
become by recent tradition the an-
them of the whole world of per-
formers, the theatre most of all.

William Shriner is co-starred
with Miss DeWitt as her beau and
rival at rifle-shooting. Other his-
torical personages who have been
played by John Wayne in Roman
as the rival showmen of the time,
Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill, and
Oggle Small as the famous Indian
shot Sittin' Bull. The entire
production is staged by Robert C.
Jarvis.

Reservations are available at the
Circus box office, GR. 4-8100. Per-
formances begin at 8:30 p.m. Sat-
urday through Friday with two on Sat-
urday at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. There
will be no Sunday showings.

Research has shown that print-
ing is truly "The Art Preservative
of All Arts" with approximately
92 per cent of the knowledge we
need of our past being gained through
the printed word.

Higgins Backers Praise His Many Accomplishments

George N. Higgins, 56, a candi-
date for Congress from this Dis-
trict, has a record of State Legis-
lative accomplishment during his
three terms as a State Representa-
tive and four terms as a State
Senator unsurpassed not only in
Oakland County but in Michigan,
officials of the Higgins for Con-
gress committee state.

He is one of the few men in
State Legislative history to be the
author of over 100 bills which
actually became law; they stated, his
bills created the Farmington Com-
munity Hospital Authority and
gave Oakland County its own
Congressional District. Higgins'
bills increased the State's share of
the truck benefit by \$2,000,000
annually and plugged loopholes in
the State sales tax law to provide
local governments and schools
with more money and avoid waste-
ful tax levies. In 1953, when
many said it was "impossible," Mr.
Higgins fought through a \$2,000
homestead exemption for disabled
World War Veterans, won a \$2,000
and later, provided the same
benefits for veterans of World
War II and Korea, they commended.

A widely known Farmington au-
tomobile dealer for over 20 years,
Mr. Higgins achieved personal and
business success from a humble
beginning. He was raised on an
Upper Peninsula farm, worked his
way through high school and came
to Detroit to work on an automo-
bile production line. His work
with youth, including assistance
to over 100 youngsters to obtain a
college education and other civic
accomplishments, have earned him
many honors.

A tireless GOP worker, Higgins
is often referred to by many
Oakland County, "Mr. Republi-
can." He has served as President
of the Lincoln Republican Club,
as a delegate to many conventions.
For these and many other reasons,
the Higgins for Congress com-
mittee issued a plea this week
to voters to cast their primary
vote on August 7, for
George N. Higgins.

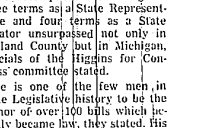
PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

Thursday, August 16, 1956
8:00 p.m.
Farmington Town Hall

All residents of Farmington Township are invited
to participate in the discussion of the following
proposals:

- Amending the Zoning Ordinance by inserting certain lan-
guage in Section 10 of the Zoning Ordinance, to allow Public
Hospitals and Non-Profit Homes for the Aged in said Zones
when permitted by the Zoning Board of Appeals.
- Rezoning of Lots 1 and 2 of Supervisors Ten Mile - Middle-
belt Plant No. 2 from Residential Four to Commercial.

EDWARD SCHMIDT, Chairman
TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD



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TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD