

CARS, TRUCKS

1963 FORD Galaxie 500XL, 352, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, extra clean. \$1500. GR. 4-5209.

FORD, '32, body and chassis, 2 engines, Call Saturday, best offer. 474-2940. 7-1c

63, PLYMOUTH Belvedere 8, one owner, \$1350. 23087 Lake. 478-4311. 7-1c

VOLKSWAGEN, '64 Microbus, 6 passenger, red and gray, spotless. No rust, no accidents. 12,700 miles. Bought new Nov. 4-78-8478. 7-1c

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, METAL sun roof, radio, heater, fog lamps, like new, \$1395. M.A. 8-9487. 7-1c

Make over payments on 1963 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop. Sharp! Must see to appreciate. GR. 4-4023 after 8 p.m. 7-1c

OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, hardtop, 1962. Excellent condition, automatic, power steering, brakes, no rust. \$1075. GR. 4-3020. 7-1c

SHARP! 1963 Ford Galaxie convertible, cruismatic, 289, V-8, power, fully equipped. Original owner. GR. 4-4485. 7-1c

MUST SELL! 1965 Dodge service truck with 30 foot booster cables. Fully equipped with warning lights. 1963 Ford Country sedan stationwagon, 9 passenger. Excellent condition. 478-8190. 7-1c

CARS, TRUCKS

1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau, 23,000 miles. One owner. Black with white vinyl top. Best offer, no trade in. Call South Lyon 437-2023 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 7-1c

1965 FALCON, 2 dr. standard 6, radio, heater, whitewalls. A-1. 278-4344. 7-1c

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3 BEDROOM BRICK, natural tileplace, carpeted living room and dining room, breakfast nook, family room or 4th bedroom. Full basement, g a head, city water, 2 car garage, 2 lots on corner, \$18,500. 474-8088. 7-1c

FARMINGTON, 3 bdrm. face brick ranch style, full basement, 2 car att. garage, carpeting, huge well landscaped lot. 14x210 with plenty of trees. \$27,500.

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FARMINGTON, Well kept 2 bdrm. ranch style home on a 70x116 very well landscaped lot including barbecue and storage shed. Extras include nat. fireplace, carpeting, washer, dryer, gas heat. \$15,500.

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News from Kimberley

BY VERA R. KERASTAS 474-3237

Perfect Halloween weather brought a record crowd to Kimberley's Association Halloween party for children on Saturday, October 30, at Beechview school. The spooky, haunting apple bobbing, fortune-telling, and games kept the youngsters active until entertainment time. "Mr. Magic" had a few tricks up his sleeve and the audience was especially enthralled with a remarkable Punch and Judy show. A grand parade marched every one to the refreshments to complete a wonderful evening. Compliments go to the chairman and his large staff in this successful event.

Most leagues, no matter what the sport, enjoy tallying the scores and applauding the participants at the end of the season with a scrumptious banquet. Little League Baseball players of the Kimberley team had their duds at R.O.M. Hall on October 20. From Kimberley, Richard and Tom Toohy received trophies for their team's record first place. Having their dad, Jerry Toohy, as assistant coach probably had a bit of influence.

Rumors have been verified that the Boy Scout Troop 175 has divided within itself. Some boys will remain in Troop 175 and the others and their leaders will form a new group. Boys in our area now have the opportunity of joining either of two fine organizations. THE NEWLYFORMED Boy Scout Troop 399 is being sponsored by the Nardin Park Church and began as a new organization on October 26 at the Olympia Stadium on Nov. 5. Mr. Lynn Chalmers, their director, has arranged, through the commander of the group, for the scouts to go behind stage during intermission to meet the army men and the cast.

A farewell party in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson gave the MacDonalds a chance to visit with their neighbors once more before leaving in day. Catherine and Charles MacDonald of Fiddlers

Green packed up for their move to Chicago on October 30 with Ricky, 7, Shawn, 6, and Kevin, 4. Although the MacDonalds have had a previous sojourn in the windy city. The decision to curtail his constant traveling and thus have more available time for his family led Mr. MacDonald to go into business for himself as a Manufacturer.

We must be raising "bellies of the ball" here in Kimberley. Could it be our high altitude? Nevertheless, we have another Queen in our midst. Diane Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Greythorne, was chosen to be Homecoming Queen for North Farmington High School by the senior class. This cheerleader, chorister and one of a set of triplets, reigned over the Homecoming game on October 23 which, by the way, they won, and presided over the Homecoming dance that same evening.

Bridge News

MMP game Wednesday night at the Farmington Bridge Center saw sixteen tables in play. A two section Mitchell movement produced the following winners: First place for both sections went to Milly Hoile, one of the teachers, and Melvin Small; Wildcat Packard and Bernard Adams, both new players; Mr. and Mrs. J. (Jim) McCormick; and M. Ebersole and L. Oak. Second places: Mr. and Mrs. J. (Jim) Jones; Mrs. Shirley Bloetscher; Vic Wipras and Mrs. Joan Johnson; and Mel Bowers and Richard Vako. Third saw a tie with Mary Jo Naragon and Freda Rutherford and Dorothy Furlong and Vickie Sukhrie. Also Ann Thomsen and June Ely, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christopher.

Early Bird winners for the Thursday 10 a.m. game are: first place, Jack Sullivan and Esther Christensen and Betty Smith; and second place, Mona Lipson and Joan Kohn and Sue Fuller and Stella Fitzpatrick; third place, Donna Pollaris and Mrs. John Ballard; and Mrs. B. Dawson and Arlene Heek. Rose has taken over the directing of the new Wednesday a.m. and Thursday p.m. games, Joan Kohn, former director of these games has accepted a position with the Hamtramck schools as physical therapist. We offer congratulations to Sue Fuller, one of our regular players who was winner of a big bridge trophy last Monday at the Redford WYCA.

CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOLS MENU

MONDAY, Nov. 8
Chicken in Gravy on Mashed Potatoes
Cheese Slices
Waldorf Salad
Biscuit & Butter
Choice of Fruit

TUESDAY, Nov. 9
Barbecued Beef in Bun
Buttered Peas
Fruit Cup
Cherry Upside Down Cake

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10
Pasties with Gravy
Stewed Tomatoes
Fruited Jello
Rolled Wheat Cookie Milk

THURSDAY, Nov. 11
Country Fried Steak
Potatoes & Gravy
Choice of Vegetable
Cinnamon Roll & Butter

FRIDAY, Nov. 12
Orange Juice
Salmon Loaf
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Yeast Roll & Butter

PIZZA TID BITS Milk

Public Service Feature of The Farmington Enterprise

Tips on Gardening

By Betty Frankel

BULBS: A bulb is like a little package of "instant mix." It has all the essential ingredients in it for the finished product. Add a little moisture in the form of Spring rain and you'll soon have a perfect flower.

Actually a bulb is a specialized form of underground bulb which contains the undeveloped rudiments of the plant. It is a food supply for the developing plant. The flower bud and leaves are arranged on a thick flat stem with root beginnings on its lower surface. Surrounding this are swollen scale leaves or the swollen bases of the previous season's foliage. The entire bulb package is wrapped in a protective brown covering formed from the scale leaves of the past year.

Daffodils have the food stored in swollen leaf bases, while tulips have food stored in special leaf bases. These latter always remain below the ground. The foliage leaves that appear above ground are born directly on the stem. Lily and hyacinth bulbs have a combination of both kinds of storage.

CROCUS, gladiolus, and some other bulbs are not technically "bulbs" even though for convenience they are so called. They are really modified stems called "corms." If they are cut open it will be found that they are solid and

not layered as are the true bulbs. The solid portion is the swollen base of the previous season's flower stem. It bears one or more buds on the top that contain the miniature leaves and flower stem from which the plant will grow. A circle of undeveloped roots is on the lower surface. The corm is wrapped in the shriveled remains of last season's leaf bulb.

NOW is the time to tuck these little packages of "instant mix" flowers into the ground. The small bulbs which are the delicate harbingers of Spring are planted only two inches deep and three inches apart. Included in this category are snowdrops, chionodoxa, erythronium, scilla, grape hyacinths and crocus. They will bloom in March and April.

Daffodils, hyacinths, and tulips should have about six inches of soil above the top of the bulb. If the soil is sandy set the bulbs a little deeper. Daffodils will brighten the garden scene in April and hyacinths can be expected to be in bloom by the middle of April. Species tulips, which are short-stemmed, bloom in April.

The small bicolor ones are charming and the large Red Emperor is a must for a real splash of intense color. The Darwins, Cottage, Breeder, Parrot and other hybrid tulips bloom in May on stems that range from one foot to three feet in height. Colors of

some are clear and bright, or pale, soft pastels. Others are deep and smoldering. Red, yellow, purple, orange, white and many shades in between can be found to fulfill a gardener's dream.

Plant some of the old favorites such as crocus, hyacinth, forget-me-not, from your childhood, and the golden King Alfred daffodils that are like captured Spring sunshine. Plant some salmon pink Clara Duit tulips for a never-fail treat. But also try some of the new flowers that have just come on the market in recent years.

Plant a Pink Supreme daffodil or a Chinese anemone tulip. Try some miniature daffodils and some peonies flowered tulips. Whatever you choose, success is assured because the ingredients are all in the "packages." Plant them and they are sure to grow.

ON DEAN'S HONOR LIST

A total of 291 students were recently named to the Dean's Honor List for maintaining a 2.3 or better grade point average, based on a 3 point system, for the second semester of the 1964-65 academic year at Albion College.

Cited on the Dean's Honor List from Farmington were Sandra R. Hagemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hagemann, 26150 Orchard Lake.

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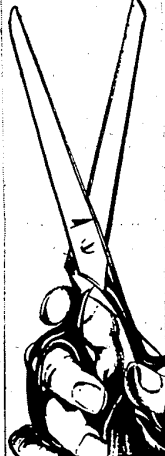
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