VERY FEW ... eeks we make the bold statement that spring is here. And every time te weatherman proves us wrong. Take last Thursday — a beautiful ys to take. But just one week previously, we had snow aplenty. Even-ally, et course, we'll have the guaranteed spring, only by that time ('I'll e summer. Maybe the old saying about Michigan's two seasons, the summer. Maybe the old saying about Michigan's two seasons, tually, of course, we'll have the guarantee of be summer. Maybe the old saying abe Winter and August, is holding fast.

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CONGRATULATIONS .

CONGRATULATIONS ... co this week to Yie Blakeslee, who has occupied his new building of Grand River Avenue just west of Maple. The new Chevrolet show room and garage is a beasuitil addition to Farmington's busiess district A great many Farmington residents took the opportunity to check hu new building lask Saturday when he opened with a flourish. A few more additions of this nature wouldn't hurt even a little bit.

HAVE YOU NOTICED ... one of the amazing phenomenon of our time? Precisely why, we ask is it that the only places where scora paper and similar transh accumu lates on Parmington's main drag is the area in the immediate proximity of the "Keep Farmington Clean" waste receptateles installed by the Farmington JayCees. This is indeed difficult to figure. Perhaps It' open recolt against the idea of Keeping things neat. Maybe it's jus plain carelessness. Certainly it's unattractive.

WE SAW ... Something we wouldn't have believed over at Dancer's last week. Value dense below the something we wouldn't have believed over at Dancer's last week that contained the something soft in his arms. We thought he had a future president four there, but it turned out to be nothing but a "we would" double. Like def we said, you have to see it to believe it. Where they find the material of the ababy — complete to shin texture and wrinkles. Hear its nothing is merely new — it's just that you wouldn't believe such a synthetic baby some could be manufactured. something soft in his arms. We thought he had a fature presider there, but it urred out to be nothing but a "new horn" abby foil. Like we said, you have to see it to believe it. Where they fud the material and the modeling to make a doil like, that, we don't know. If it had been noisier, we couldn't have told the difference. It looks and feel like a baby – complete to skin texture and wrinkles. Hear it is nothing really new — it's just that you wouldn't believe such a synthetic baby could be manufactured. ANY IDEAS ABOUT . The law says they must be filed not more than 30 or less than 20 days before the election. Which means you have to bare them in by May 20 if you lated to run. Two men on the Farmington school board face expired terms. Who will be running to fill the posts? THIS SUNDAY ...

was granted by the board Mon-day. In a further revised pay sched-ule, the starting wage of teach-ers with no experience and four years of college will be \$2500 in-stend of \$2400. Necessity for the bike was stressed by O.E. Dunckel, who reported difficulty in finding more elementary facehers for next

THIS SUNDAY .

THIS SUNDAY. sunnag 361 other days in the year, is Mother's Day on our calendar. We got to thinking of that a while back — of how just a few words added to a Mother's Day greeting calo make a whole world of difference. If your mother is handy, you're better off — you can see her personally and remember her with a gilt. The idea being, of course, to show her how popular she is. That's one thing were sure of — that mothers will always be popular. The demand for them will never cease.

year under the old schedule. Teachers already employed by the system for one year or more will be granted annual increments of \$187.50 instead of \$150 until they have "caught up" with the sched NOTICED THAT... James Ethler, our Township Dog Warden, has quit. Until a new warden is appointed, the County Warden will answer the numerous com-plaints about dogs. And with the warm weather (we hope) coming up, that means pietry of problems. On the one had, we have the folks who moved into the uburits a few years age so they could let their dogs run losse. On the other band, we have the concentrated population in several areas of the township. We always wind up with some un-happy and dogs. Truty, the mum whole much bles, and one happy and dogs. Truty, the mum whole much bles, and one this has a big job — one that Mr. Ethler tried hard to do, but couldn't set any helo. get any help. Plans For Memorial

WHAT WITH .

NT WITH ... hese elections, first the building code, then the athletic field, and the regular school elections, we're wondering whether or not fi d be a totally bad idea to keep the polls open permanently. For a storage of the s to vote on one day, why one issue? Still keeping we wouldn't be a bit sur to a 100% turnout of voters. Might be an idea for around — might even be the salvation to America

Election Plans Set At Clarenceville JAYCEES MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR "FUN BOWL" MAY 26

Discussion of registration and oung for the annual Clarenceville chool District election was the the board of Education held Mon-ry evening at the high school. Registration day was set for Sat-fay. June 3. Persons not already 10

to registered in the School t. Present registration lists armington Township and Li-ure being copied for use by strict in the election. Resi-may register also on any day from 9 a.m. to bigh school. Schmidt

perintendent of under the new variety Schmidt, supering that under the School District has about and the School District and versions egistered in the School District re not automatically registered in Carmington Township or Livonia,

m. The Annual Meeting hear; held the same day, begin-fore 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May lime he final day for the filing been iong for candidates for a the school board. Board approved the alloting for the file and for the file the school board.

1950 graduating class. The Board accepted the bid of A&B Caulkers to caulk, tuck point and water-proof the Edgewood School.

Final plans are nearing comple-tion for the Fourth Annual Farm-ington Junior Chamber of Com-merce "Foun Bow!" to be held May 25 at Farmington Recreation.

versing at the high school. 25 at Parmington Recreation. werking at the high school. 25 at Parmington Recreation. Auno 5, Persons not already been hard at work with details for read is the School District the werk. Tickets are now on sale Farmington Township or Ll-lat Farmington Recreation lowing may register on Saturday lalleys and from any member of the 8 am. to 8 p.m. at the Clar-Farmington Junior Chamber of the High School. Under the Commerce. Members of the com-law persons registered in inittee are securing bowing prizes inform Township and Livons in for the various contests and publ-les or egistered in the School [clty material is being prepared. . Present registration Mists The prover Town Boody and the school of the school and the school of This year's "Fun Bowl" wi uure a wide variety of scre oowling events in which both and women can participate. will also be contests in st

howlin score bowling for s. Several surpris ing planned this yer to the evening's

ver. Annual Election will be held orday, June 12. Voting will destroyed two barns and a tool shee place at the Clarenceville at the farm of Dr. Karl L. Swift, School from 10:00 ann to 32385 12 Mile Road. One barn was pm. The Annual Meeting hearly consumed by the blaze be-be held the same day, begin-fore the fire was policed. By the at 8:00 pm. Thesday, May line a call for the equipment had at 8:00 pm. been placed, the

usara approved the alloting for the purchase of band for the purchase of band or the purchase of band or the purchase of band or the purchase of band and Commencement for the Aduating class. The Board aduating class. The Board d the bid of A&B Caliker the target and water-ment. Cause of the blaze was not is Edgewood School.

Around The Block The Farmington Enterprise

LEADERSHIP-OUR PURPOSE

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR -

Half-Days Seen

For Farmington

Some grades in the Farming

ary supervisor, and G. V. Harriso

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the board also decided. CHANGE SUBDIVISION the Woodland Acres subdivisio transferred from the Clarenc

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Day Parade Announced

Plans are now being made for the anyal Memorial Day Parade to be

ed, Ray Oldham, commander of he Groves - Walker Post, Ameri-an Legion, announced this week.

Cau Legion, announced this week. Members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary and Blue Star Mothers will participate. Two units from the Machine

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ille district to the Farm

ld Tuesday, May 30.

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igh school principal. According to the school he system will be shor ooms next year. Pending a

half-day sessions next from 8:15 a.m. to 12:1: from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 schedule would mean no los class time in the first and see grades, five minutes loss for third, and 10 minutes loss for fourth, if those grades were se

entary school system may ha o on half-day schedules ne , the Farmington Board of Ed

decided Monday night at it

Grade Schools Raise Teachers' Pay, Start Building Plans NUMBER 31

SERVICE-OUR GOAL

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1950



got well under wa city for temporar Swollen road topping and rutted gravel allow the business of polishing Farmington's worn and rutted roads.

Falcons Suffer Second Defeat Of Season At Keego Harbor 8-2

vins and two losses.

AschenBrenner was the leading Farmington batter, getting a triple and a home run in three times at bat. Markham also got two hits in three trips to the plate, both be-

out off-street parking facilities, as the above t number 1 is the latest addition, completed e city-owned lot behind the Precise Tool Ilmated capacity of 75 cars, this lot stands

never been completely filled ise of customers of Conroy's l

the leading

Parmington High School's base-the Holly diamond. The Falconn ball team was handed its second defeated Holly 5 to 3 in their pre-defeat of the season by Keego Har-vious game April 26. On Tuesday, bor Friday afternoon 8 to 2. May 16, the Farmington nine will bor Friday afternoon \$ to 2. Jerry Flum was on the mound for Formington and vent all the way, being credited with the loss. Dick Tupper was beind the plate. Flum limits the Keegel Fluones were charged with four misplays. Keego Harbor made two errors and held Farmington to alk hits. The loss given the Falcons a record of three wins and two losses. play Keego Harbor in anoth contest on the Keego Harb

Trojan Nine Wins

Two Contests

By BOB RIGGS By BOB HIGGS The Clarenceville Trojans broke into the win column last week with victories over Detroit University 8 to 4 and Avondale High School. 11 to 9.

whan and two losses. The Ci Keego Harbor put the grant on into the ice in the first funing. A base on rictories balls and a Falcon error put two § to 4 a men on base. Mros, Keego Harbor 11 to 9, batting star, came through with a timely home run to put the Fresh troubled denis out in front 3 to 0. Keego cenly, or Harbor added one run in the set. S., scatt ond inning, one in the third and his first three runs in the fourth for their game, Ja list and the set of the set. S. If to 9. Jerry Heaphy, who has been troubled with a sore arm until re-cently, came through against D. U. S. scattering eight hits to post his first victory. In the Avondale

The Trojans served up the De-troit game in the first inning with an outbreak of six runs. Walks to Washer Dorrick B Ronsseaux eight run total. The score remained eight to no-thing until the 3th inning when the Faicons drove their two runs over. Charles Markham, first up, drove out a ringing single. He went to second and third on pass balls. Smokey AschenBrenner cleared the bases with a low howe run in troit game in the first inning with an outbreak of six runs. Walks to Westberg, Derrick, B. Rousesaux and E. Rousesaux, a single by Al-bers, an error on Rutla's grounder and a fielder's choice on Nelson's infield roller produced the Trojan' is runn. exclusion to the for in the fifth inning when Alberg ide off with his second bit of the ide, Derrick walked and Riggs inningel, Joading the bases. E. Rousseaux and B. Rousseaux walk-ed to force in Alberg and Derrick bases with a long home run in deep center field. Farmington threatened several times during the game but were unable to score until the minth inning.

14, at the ch ch. Grand River

Betty Howe and Mrs. vill render version eight parts. They best productions of

Loses By 36 Vote Margin

POST OFFICE SEEKS MORE BIDS FOR SUB POST OFFICE

The Farmington Post Office till seeking bids for a new s still seeking bids for a new sub-post office in the West Point Park area, Norman C. Lee, Postmaster,

area, Norman C. Lee, Postmaster, announced this week. Lee stated that only one bid has been received thus far. Several bids should be received before for-warding the material to the Post Office Department In Washington. Efforts are being made to secure a location for a sub-post office to serve the West Point Park dis-trict. The establishment of the post office has been authorized by the Post Office Department.

Ask Blood Donors For Fire Victim

A request for blood donors has ome from Mrs. Earl VanAlstine,

A request for blood donors has lack of cooperation from tworkhop come from Mrs. Earl VanAlstine. residents. Solve the two book of University Hospital. Ann Arbor. In addition to the whole blood which will be needed by Sidney for an indeficite period, both boys must undergo skin grafitiog. Patrick will have now skin grafit do his left arm this week. A similar opera-tion on Sidney will be postponed until further healing is completed. Sidney has been receiving blood from the hospital's bank. However, this will have to be replaced, ac-cording to Mrs. VauAlstine, and indefinite period. One neighbor gave a pint Tuesday affersoon. Although the youngest boy will probably be out of the hospital by the first of June, the three-year-old will have to tays much longer, re

5. 1951. will have to stay much longer, r will have to stay much longer, re-quiring a consistent blodd supply Mrs. VanAlstine left a "card o thanks" at the Enterprise offic Tuesday, addressing it to "The Am erican Legion Auxiliary to Groves Walker Post 365, and the V. F. W Auxiliary to Post 4033. Also to th rest of the neighboring communit of Parufricton and to the neonly **Cancer Dressing** ard of **Group Hits Record** When the Farmington women making cancer dressings at the Town Hall figured up the num-ber of completed dressings they had on hand last Thursday, they found a total of 500 dressings were fin-tehed of Farmington and who called and gave and to the people who called and gave their sympa-thetic gestures. If anyone cares to donate blood for our son, Sidney, who is at University Hospitala, Ann Arbor, it would be appreciated im-mensely. Thank you and your staff and all who are interested. We re-main, humbly yours, the VanAl-stine family."

Recreation Commission To Hold Meeting May 20

Ington Area Recreation Commis-sion summer program will be the subject of a special meeting of the Commission to be held Saturday morning, May 20. William Nuse, director of the

summer program, stated that much of the planning for the program has been worked out subject to the approval of the Commission. He approval of the Commission. He added that if any adult groups are interested in forming a softball team they should contact him prior to the Saturday meeting. If there is sufficient interest in this acti-vity a softball league could be formed.

Garden Club Brings Spring Indoors At Benefit Card Party Held In Gym

The Parmington Garden Club Miss Hazel Lee Burke of the Hazel brought spring indoors hast Sat- Lee shop was presented. unday when it presented its annual The committee in charge of the spring benefit card party at the jatternon was Mrs. Charles James Juha shohol audiorium. The en and Mrs. John Grant, chairmen, trance to the gyr was baaked with and Mrs. John Grant, chairmen, finale, troo the market and garden charl Larcestrigs and excitotions character and and the stage below the stage below more therehendt committee con-forsythin, and garden and and the stage of the stage below more therehendt committee con-forsythin, and galdolos and another therehendt committee con-dication and galdolos and stage of the stage below more therehendt committee conforsythia, geraniums, a furniture. Inside, two to either side of the stage forsythia, and gladiolas dragons. The matching bouqu Dunckel, Mrs Orville

matching bouquet on the ters, and Mrs. William

The Children's Choir will open pains was a water and the concert with a group of songs, ence Bicking and was later award, and Mrs. Frank Henry, and will be under the direction of dei as a prize. Each of the 100 Mrs. Austin Grant too' the Rev, Staley Stoner will called halts that were set up was dee lither and the set of the set

Students, Board Disappointed By Failure Of Finance Measure

Thirty-six votes decided Monday night that Farmington wouldn't have a night football field for the 195051-scaton. The proposition to levy one mill for two years is pay for a night field on Gill Road between Nine Mile and the Cut-Off was voted down 354 to 318. Seven-ballots were spolled for a total vote of 679 out of more than 3500 registered voters. Almost universal disappointment was registered by high school students and the school board itself when the results of the balloting was announced. However, more action to obtain a lighted football field was already underway before the official canvass of the votes was ->made. By Twesday noon, student

FIVE CENTS A COPY

field was already underway before the official carvass of the roce was made. By Tuesday non, student, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, by Tuesday non, student, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, student, by Tuesday Nathan, by Tuesday Nathan, stu

bomes, only board opponent o field, stated that the defeat o proposal didn't indicate, in his ion, that the electors disliked idea of having a night field. added that a propo field would be part field would be long range bu ning of which board to get underway in the future. NOT DISCOURAGED

NOT DISCOURAGED Other members reflected varying degrees of disappointment. Sam Turner, trustee, when' asked for comment said, "Well, we took such a beating on the building code I've lost all civic hope." Curt Hall, original proponent

except that I Mr. Hall said Mr. Hall said "They're going to for a night field with deficits the next five or six years, but t won't have a field to show for Ray Eichler, current school be treasurer, said there was still t for a night field, "but we'll h for the other more the set of the state of the scheme state of the state of the state of the scheme schem find another way. W te three times before as built." Eichler also

worked out what seemed the plan of financing the field spreading the cost over the e population. He also stated the school could not, as a m of policy, approach groups will idea of raising funds for the DISCUSS FIELD

The school board, after hearing he election results Monday night ince again discussed the possibility of a night field in another loca inc. Argin the present field was ruled out as being too small and ar the new scho l, and dropped costs involved asing and grading suffic for a field and parking

Car Turns Over After Striking Deep Ruts

Robert L. Balow, of 18315 Worm-r, Detroit, escaped serious injury Inesday night when his car over-urned on Ten Mile Road near Farmington Road, Police reported 20-year-old Balow was driving west on Ten Mile Road when he struck isveral deep ruts.

several deep ruts. The car skidded across the road and struck a ditch, where it over turned. Skid mark measurements indicated the vehicle traveled more than 90 feet from the center of the road to its final resting place. The top and left side of the vehicle

vere damaged

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Friday Avondale and Clar (Continued on Page Ten) METHODIST CHOIR TO GIVE SPRING CONCERT SUNDAY The Chancel Choir

Details for the six-weeks Farm

The dressings are used by en-The dressings are used by en-cer victims in the community faster than the ladies can make them. Until the Farmington cancer dress-ing group was organized early this year, surrounding communities were furnishing the dressings to local pattents. However, at cur-rent production rates, the Farming-ton group has manaced to bring on group has managed to bring roduction closer to consumption Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, member of

AITS H. A. McIntyre, memoer of the committee in charge of the rork, says the production rate has een made by "those who have ound it possible to give of their ime and the much-needed salvage

naterial." Of the 500 dressings, 233 were prought in by volunteer workers who had completed the dressings in heir homes during the past month.

The group met Muring the past month. The group met Muy 4 to complete an additional 267. The cancer dressing group meets the first Thursday of each month at the Town Hall. The volunteer workers bring their lunch and spend the day.

animal reported in the contest must entrants in the contest must residents of Oakland County, i they may be entered by any whether or not be is a Society m whether or not be is a Society mem-ber, by writing a 160 word report on the entrant's humane act, ad-dressed to R. F. Connor, 452 West-wood, Birmingham, to Miss Olive Taylor, 33 Matthew Street, Pon-tiac, or to the Animal Sheiter, 1200 East Waiton Boolevard, Pontinc. Deadline on the entries is January 5 1651

was built." Elcher also said he "didn't thick anythig will hurt student morale more than this." Students Ansious Shortly after noon Tuesday, two students argresenting the student body discussed the field with High School Principal G. V. Harrison. The two proposed financing a night field hy a student fund drive, n= The two proposed nhancing a night field by a student fund drive, us-ing bake sales and similar money-raising promotion to obtain the \$20,000 for a field. They inquired about the possibility of bond sales or subscription campaigns, but Har-rison veloce their suggestions. He stated that the school board had worked out what seemed the hest worked out what seemed th