

# Classified Ads

## Help Wanted...

**HOUSEKEEPER.** Care of children during school year. References, \$6 a day. Call at 23850 Manning, Farmington, after 8:30 a.m. 44-10

## Wanted...

**GIRL WISHES** baby sitting jobs in sections of Warner Farms, Call 1796-R after 3:00 p.m. 32-10

**FURNITURE.** White household or odd pieces. Call Mayfield 6-2115. 39-10

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** by the piece or house full. KE. 3-2550. 26-10

**INTERIOR PAINTING** and wall washing. Reasonable. 15-10

**BIRDS BOARDED.** Farm. 0692 M. 30-10

## Wanted...

**ALTERATIONS** and plain sewing; see my apron; also baby sitting. Mrs. Harry Garchow. Farmington, 44-10

**CURTAINS** and drapes made to order, reasonable rates. Call Farm. 1235-R. 40-10

**WILL care** for child daily in home. Licensed. Farm. 1633-R. 15-20

**IRONING** and baby sitting to do. Home. Farm. 0640-R. 44-10

**BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED,** for small office or business. Thoroughly familiar with all accounting, preparation of balance sheet and profit and loss statement. References available. KE. 4-8346 or write Box 554, c/o The Farmington Enterprise. 44-10

## TURNPIKES OFFER SELF-LIQUIDATING SUPER HIGHWAY

Turnpike self-liquidating highways in Michigan can spell the difference between success and failure of the state in meeting the \$3,500,000,000 needs of the interstate system in the next decade, said Turnpike Authority Chairman, George Higgins, at a joint meeting of the Authority and the Michigan State Highway Department. "The Authority is getting together with the highway department to make sure that road building programs of the two agencies are complementary and not competitive," Higgins said.

Here is the text of his statement: "The Michigan Turnpike Authority will help fill the billion dollar gap between the \$3,500,000,000 needs of Michigan's trunk-line highway system and the \$2,500,000,000 presently in the state treasury. A combination of the recent state gas tax increase and the best hoped-for federal legislation.

"The State Highway Department says the ten-year needs of the state trunkline system shown by an upcoming highway needs study will be in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000,000. "The Michigan Turnpike Authority is prepared to issue revenue bonds and build the 113 mile Rockwood to Saginaw Turnpike as a self-liquidating project.

"The Turnpike Authority has found that the bond and credit of the state nor will it use any gas tax monies for construction or its support.

"Thus it will offer a 'bonus' four lane divided highway project to the rest of Michigan's road program.

"The Turnpike Authority has conducted a preliminary reconnaissance study of a proposed east-west Turnpike from Detroit to the Indiana line near Chicago and after the Rockwood to Saginaw project gets under way, it's highly possible this highway can also be undertaken as a turnpike project.

"Thus Turnpike construction could provide Michigan with at least a half-billion dollars in pay-as-you-go self-liquidating super-highways within the next few years.

"Turnpikes and toll financing can at best satisfy a small part of the total requirement for overall road modernization, but they can be used to excellent advantage to solve certain major critical problems.

"The fact is, the Turnpike program will be a material benefit to every taxpayer in Michigan because it will build miles of limited access expressways to relieve congested traffic conditions with out state credit or gas tax involved. Thus, the program will free considerable gas tax funds for use by the State Highway Department to build other new roads and badly needed highway improvements all over Michigan.

## U-M Expert Offers Hot-Weather Tips For Fishermen

Fish lose their zest for food during hot spells, but since they have to eat to live a fisherman can make his catch by being in the right place at the right time.

Dr. W. A. University of Michigan fisheries expert, Professor Karl F. Langer, said he has some hints for offering about best times and places for making that hot weather strike.

"Don't switch from one lake or stream to another constantly," he advised, pointing out that it is better to know two lakes extremely well than 10 vaguely. And the most logical times to catch fish during hot weather are near sunrise and sunset, and sometime between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., he adds.

Once you've decided on time and place the question is, what to offer them? And Professor Langer has some words here to help. When the water is calm give them a topwater lure, working it lazily.

"You've got to convince them that this is an easy meal, some small creature that's hurt and can't get away," he says. And you can use the same strategy, whether dark, he continues, but wait almost twice as long before retrieving your lure.

"Fish can be expected to have a hard time seeing in the dark, and they will have to come searching where they heard it fall," he explains.

If you don't have any luck near the surface, try a lure that'll go through shallow cover, and then one that'll plumb the depths. Professor Langer suggests as a last resort attaching a small live frog, with a weight, to your line and trolling slowly while it bumps the bottom of the deeper holes.

"Keep alert," he cautions, because the viciousness of the strikes will amaze you. When a fish strikes, strike back hard. Don't allow slack in your line, and strike hard again, he says, and play your fish carefully!

"Once you've landed him watch out for teeth, if he has them, and by all means remember that a lively fish with a full face of hooks is a first class menace floating around in your boat," the professor concludes.

**COAL BY WATER**  
Open hopper coal barge fleets are growing on U. S. inland waters. In 1954, three shipyards launched 149 of the giant freight carriers, the smallest of which can carry a capacity of 1,000 tons. These coal barges move regularly along the Ohio, Tennessee, Monongahela, Mississippi, Kentucky, Green and Kanawha Rivers, as well as the Illinois and Warrior-Tombigbee.

John Clappison Sells Insurance



## MICHIGAN BELL Telephone Company

After the summer vacation, most of the operators will transfer to jobs in other locations or departments. Those regular operators who wish to terminate their employment will receive termination pay.

## Phone Operators

(Continued from Page 1A)  
When the summer vacation, or employees who came to Farmington from other company assignments within the last two years, a manager said, there were nine employees who will continue working for the company.

"Temporary" employees are those who were hired during the past year with the understanding they were to work only until the changeover.

Of these, Maurer indicated, most of those who wish to continue working will be able to transfer to other positions.

## COLORFUL USED CAR LOT OPENS ON GRAND RIVER

The most colorful car lot in this area opened for business last month, reports Bill Eckler of G. E. Miller Sales. The used car lot, located at 11650 Grand River near Lakeway, is brightly yellow and red.

The lot was formerly Potter Sales, a branch of G. E. Miller Sales and Service of Northville, the lot has been completely redecorated inside and out - and they are still working on it.

The lot, which is open until 8:00 p.m., boasts a slogan of "As good as the best and better than the rest."

Eckler and his wife, who reside in Southfield Township, are both originally from Farmington. Eckler attended school in Farmington, but graduated from Roscommon. He has previously worked in the area with Everett Implement Company. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge here.

George E. Miller, Jr., is working with Eckler for the summer months until he starts college in the fall.

## EXCESSIVE NOISE MAJOR PROBLEM OF COMMUNITIES

Noise annoys - and if your neighbor's power mower irritates you, you're not alone. The problem of excessive noise, according to John Soet, director of Occupational Health, Michigan Department of Health, is of major concern to industries, manufacturers, businesses, and communities.

You may not like the sound of power mowers, heavy trucks grinding past on the highway or the planes shrieking overhead, but to many people, noise is more than a nuisance - it affects their livelihood.

"For example," Soet pointed out, "a hotel owner may lose his customers if the motel is too near a source of sleep, and rest-preventing noise. Appliance manufacturers may find their sales plummeting if their appliances are too noisy. Trucks may find they have to travel many extra miles to bypass cities with noise ordinances. Industry may be forced to pay out large sums of money as compensation for permanent hearing losses sustained by employees."

Although we notice noise more in the summer when windows and doors are open, the noise problem is not confined to any one season. "Perhaps the most serious problem exists in heavy industry," according to Soet, "where noise levels are extremely high and exposure is constant during the work day."

The whole problem of noise and noise abatement is relatively new. Soet declared, but considerable progress has already been made toward reducing noise hazards in industry and the community.

## Annual Financial Report

CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT  
School District No. 5, Fractional  
Farmington, Livonia and Redford Townships  
Oakland and Wayne Counties, Farmington, Michigan  
1954-55

## GENERAL FUND

General Fund Cash Balance, July 1, 1954 \$ (203.88)

Revenue Receipts:  
Revenue from General Property Tax \$ 90,056.92  
Current Tax Collections 14,878.02  
Delinquent Tax Collections 1,489.20  
Interest on Delinquent Taxes \$ 106,685.24

Revenue from Grants:  
State Primary Fund \$ 57,056.16  
State School Aid 167,594.12  
State School Aid Advances 40,000.00  
State Sales Tax 6,216.64  
Library Fund 2,173.53  
Vocational Education 1,688.00  
Revenue from Services, Tuition 312.60  
Other Revenue Receipts 2,902.55

Non-Revenue Receipts:  
Other Non-Revenue Receipts 2,294.73  
Total General Fund Receipts \$ 447,911.81  
Total General Fund Disbursements \$ 447,709.93

General Fund Disbursements:  
Administration \$ 1,800.00  
Salaries of Board of Education 15,700.00  
Salaries of Supt. and Asst. 8,700.00  
Clerical Salaries 1,836.42  
Administrative Supplies and Exp. 407.26  
Census and Compulsory Attendance 370.89  
Elections 4,517.35  
Other Administrative Expense \$ 33,331.92

Instruction:  
Salaries of Supervisors \$ 5,078.00  
Salaries of Principals 18,856.00  
Salaries of Teachers 268,822.52  
Clerical Salaries 10,493.35  
Teaching Supplies and Expenses 6,959.93  
Tuition Expense 884.94  
Textbooks 530.45  
School Library 2,173.00  
Other Instructional Expense 1,227.34

Total Instruction Disbursements \$ 314,729.53

Operation of School Plant:  
Wages \$ 42,795.36  
Fuel and Utilities 29,126.47  
Operating Supplies and Expenses 3,912.35  
Other Operating Expense 244.77

Total Operation Disbursements 76,142.86

Maintenance of School Plant:  
Maintenance of Grounds \$ 1,085.41  
Maintenance of Buildings 4,054.91  
Maint. of Furniture and Equip. 3,265.27

Total Maintenance Disbursements 8,405.59

Fixed Charges:  
Insurance 2,664.64

Auxiliary Services:  
Transportation Salaries \$ 8,721.41  
Other Transportation Expense 6,062.13  
Health Service 695.69

Total Auxiliary Service Disbursements 15,479.23

Capital Outlay:  
Capital Outlay Grounds 10.76  
Capital Outlay Buildings 3,187.74  
Furniture and Equipment 3,187.74

Total Capital Outlay Disbursements 3,204.49

Total General Fund Disbursements \$ 445,968.26

Total General Fund Balances on June 30, 1955 \$ 1,749.67

Building and Site Funds:  
Receipts:  
Building and Site Fund Cash Balances on July 1, 1954 \$ 9,271.83  
Cash on Hand \$ 9,271.83  
Revenue from Gen. Prop. Tax Receipts \$ 52,136.00  
Grants 351,794.39  
Sale of District Bonds 1,436.06  
Other Receipts 1,436.06

Total Building and Site Fund Balances \$ 406,373.73

Total Building and Site Fund Receipts and Balances July 1, 1955 \$ 410,645.56

Building and Site Fund Disbursements:  
Grounds \$ 49,725.00  
Buildings 32,106.47  
Furniture and Equipment 2,643.73  
Total Capital Outlay 3,857.04

Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements \$ 88,332.24  
Other Building and Site Disbursements 1,727.04  
Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements \$ 90,059.28

Total Building and Site Fund Balances June 30, 1955 \$ 320,586.28

## MICHIGAN HAS EXPERIENCED ALTERNATE YEAR AROUND WARM AND COLD PERIODS

Michigan once enjoyed a year-round mild climate with tropical trees growing everywhere, according to Russell C. Hussey, professor of geology at the University of Michigan.

This paradisaical weather existed millions of years before our present climatic conditions began. Fossils of the fig tree and the date palm, found as far north as Alaska and Greenland, indicate temperatures about like those of our southern states.

Our knowledge of the animals that lived in Michigan during those pleasant times is very slight, but there were doubtless many different kinds of strange reptiles and mammals living here.

It is altogether possible that even the dinosaurs and grotesque flying reptiles were inhabitants of our state because they were once extremely common in the western part of the United States, he suggests.

But then a great climatic change began. A critical stage was reached when the snow that fell during the winter was not all melted in the short summer. This was the first real evidence of the approaching glacial age.

The snowfall in the mountains of western Canada was so heavy that finally these hills were completely buried and the snow line moved slowly westward and southward. This snow gradually turned into the ice of a vast continental glacier, Professor Hussey reports.

At the time of its greatest extent this amazing ice sheet covered most of Canada, and the United States as far south as the Ohio and Missouri Rivers.

Michigan, which had been covered by warm, tropical seas several times during the course of geologic history, was now completely buried under the ice of a continental glacier.

This condition lasted for several thousand years, but finally, for some unknown reason, the climate grew slowly warmer, the ice melted and at last completely disappeared, states the geologist.

But the ice age had not yet ended. After this long, warm period, the climate once more grew colder and again the great glacier came into existence.

This remarkable sequence of events occurred four times and today we are living at the beginning of one of the warm stages which may be followed at any time in the distant future by another.

## NEW ORDERS SHOW GREATEST ACTIVITY IN MANUFACTURING

Heavy volume of new orders is currently the most important factor determining the rate of manufacturing activity. In recent years there have been significant differences in the timing of current sales and receipt of new orders.

In the first seven months of 1952 new orders booked by manufacturers exceeded their selling orders delivered. Manufacturers were not accumulating any additional backlog of orders.

During the latter part of 1952 and early 1953, while sales and new orders kept increasing, sales kept pace with new orders, and manufacturers were not accumulating any additional backlog of orders.

The rate of new orders turned down after May, 1953; although sales reached their peak in July of that year. Thereafter, during the latter part of 1953 and most of 1954, new orders did not come as fast as current sales were being delivered.

Industry, to an extent, was living off a backlog of orders piled up previously.

The rate new orders were booked turned up after January, 1954. Sales, however, continued a downward, reaching a low point in October, 1954.

Since the last quarter of 1954, sales and new orders have been generally moving upward.

## Obituary

Mrs. Carl Wacker

Mrs. Carl Wacker, long time resident of the Farmington area, died Wednesday, August 3. Her home was at 20424 Angling Road.

Mrs. Wacker was born September 23, 1880, and was married on April 19, 1900.

Now residing at the Ross Northrop Funeral Home in Redford, Mrs. Wacker will be laid to rest in the latter part of this week. The time and place of funeral services and interment was not disclosed.

Survivors in addition to her husband, Carl, are her children: Earl, Carl, Louis, Ralph, Mrs. Carl Rosenbloom, Russell, Edwin, Carl, Jr., Edith Kuffel, and Mrs. Janet Prisk, as well as over 30 grandchildren.

Dairy products supply 30 percent of all animal proteins in our national diet.

**Michigan STATE FAIR**

\$131,000 in PREMIUMS

ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 12

Premium Books have been distributed. If you didn't get your copy, write to the Director of Agricultural Exhibits, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 10, Michigan.

**COME TO THE FAIR**

In person: Chico Kid (Duncan Renaldo), Annie Oakley (Gail Davis), Jan James, Thelma Lane, Mills Brothers, Fontaine Sisters, Ella Fitzgerald, Betty Robinson, Roy Hamilton, Henry Brothers, Kirby Stone Quartet, Roddey, Art, Race, Roll Show, Giant Midway including the world famous Rodeo, Sabu, L. J. Sweet.

SEPTEMBER 2-7 1955 - DETROIT

LIVESTOCK AUCTION SEPT. 2-5, 6-8, 9-11, 12-14, 15-17, 18-20, 21-23, 24-26, 27-29, 30-31

**SUPER SALE OF DRUG NEEDS**

**Ipana Tooth Paste and Tek Tooth Brush . . . 69c**

Save 37c

**59c Pro TOOTH BRUSH . . . 2/89c**

**29c Pro TOOTH BRUSH . . . 3/69c**

**59c Tek TOOTH BRUSH . . . 2/79c**

**29c Dr. West's TOOTH BRUSH . . . 2/49c**

**Clifton MINERAL OIL . . . 19c pt.**

**70% RUBBING ALCOHOL . . . 19c pt.**

**5 lbs. EPSOM SALTS . . . 19c**

**100 5-Grain ASPIRIN . . . 9c**

**KLEENEX . . . 19c . . . 4 for 49c (Limit 4)**

**Keno Guaranteed Alarm Clocks . . . \$1.98**

**40-Hour**

**PLAY RUBBER BALLS . . . 50% OFF**

**Lentheric Cologne and Deodorant . . . \$1.25**

**Lentheric Cologne and Nutan . . . \$1.75**

**Save 50c**

**Seaforth After Shave or Cologne . . . 2/\$1.00**

**Save \$1.00**

**Evening in Paris Body Powder and Toilet Water . . . \$2.25 Value**

**Save 75c**

**Mennen After Shave Lotion . . . 59c**

**\$1.59 Value**

**51 Gauge NYLON HOSE . . . 98c**

**No. 5 and 25 FLASH BULBS . . . 98c**

**FREE DANCE LESSON at Arthur Murray Studio with purchase of 59c or \$1.00 size 5-Day DEODORANT PADS**

**Pt. WITCH HAZEL . . . 19c**

## OAK PHARMACY

"THE CORNER DRUG STORE"

33401 Grand River

STORE HOURS - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Phone 0466

**HANG ON!**

If you have ever seen a boat being pulled out of the water, you know it's a real sight. It's a real sight to see a boat being pulled out of the water. It's a real sight to see a boat being pulled out of the water. It's a real sight to see a boat being pulled out of the water.

**IT'S TRUE!**

A small boat with a motor will support 10 to 20 people. A small boat with a motor will support 10 to 20 people. A small boat with a motor will support 10 to 20 people. A small boat with a motor will support 10 to 20 people.

**STICK WITH YOUR BOAT!**

The best way to keep your boat in the water is to stick with it. The best way to keep your boat in the water is to stick with it. The best way to keep your boat in the water is to stick with it. The best way to keep your boat in the water is to stick with it.

**CAUTION SAFETY**

The best way to keep your boat in the water is to stick with it. The best way to keep your boat in the water is to stick with it. The best way to keep your boat in the water is to stick with it. The best way to keep your boat in the water is to stick with it.

**HEALTH AND SAFETY SERVICE - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**