

## Classified Ads

### Help Wanted...

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for child care. Live in. Wages. Week-ends off. Northville 5712.

EXPENSES UP with school starting! You can earn \$2.00 or more per hour as full or part time Woman Representative. Write today. Drayton Plains, Mich., P.O. Box 336 or phone Pontiac, Federal 4-5958.

### Help Wanted...

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience preferred. No evenings. Good references. Interviews. Thursday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m. 32620 Grand River or call GR. 4-3660 after 6 p.m.

### G & R Employment Agency

Low Rates  
GR. 4-1300  
31205 W. 9 Mile Rd.  
South of Grand River

### Wanted...

WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILD in my home for working mother. Licensed home. GR. 4-2168.

ACCESSORY MOM'S sister service now available. baby sitters and nurses. covering Farmington and surrounding communities. Committed, reliable, licensed and bonded. N. GR. 4-2143.

CAPABLE GIRL, 16, wishes baby sitting. GR. 4-1655.

ROMERO SEWING SERVICE Men's and Ladies' Suits Altered. Zippers Repaired. Custom Draperies. Children's Fancy Dresses Made to Order. For Goals Repaired and Altered. 21427 SPRINGBROOK DRIVE GR. 4-5417

ODD JOBS DONE, anything in Masonry work. Reasonable. Call VE. 7-7018.

CAPABLE WOMAN wants child care and housework. Excellent references. Need transportation. GR. 4-5878.

HOUSEWORK, Wed. and Fri. 81 an hour. GR. 4-7863. Call before 7 a.m. and after 7 p.m.

FURNITURE, By the piece or household, or what have you. KE. 3-8250.

IRONING done in my home, pick up and deliver. Call GR. 4-8882.

PIANO, ORGAN, theory or harmony lessons, popular or classical. Housework or studio. KE. 4-7045.

ALTERATIONS, dress making, reweaving, Mrs. Harry Garchow, GR. 4-8966.

INTERIOR painting and paper hanging. Reasonable. GR. 4-8966.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY to take over long monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen in this vicinity. Write Credit Manager, Post Office Box 8, Greenville, Michigan.

DO YOU NEED A Man for odd jobs? Trucking, sanitation work, digging, etc. GR. 4-8874.

WOMAN interested in watching one or two children 5 to 7 days a week. GR. 4-1348.

OLD CARS, preferably '48 or '49 Buicks or Chevys. Call GR. 4-0712.

WILL TAKE CARE OF child in my home while mother works. GR. 4-3753.

Lost and Found...

LOST-PARAKEET. Green bird. blue tail. Call GR. 4-3981. Reward. GR. 4-6978.

LOST-PARAKEET. Green. GR. 4-6978.

Merchandise Girls and Fountain Girls Full Time Various Schedules.

Apply S. S. KRESGE CO.

New Farmington Shopping Plaza

Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade With A Classified Ad!

Our Great America by Woody

First Train to the West to Ascend the Mississippi River as far as possible. North as far as possible. Swelling. N. GR. 4-1223.

THE PENTAGON IN WASHINGTON, D.C. IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST OFFICE BUILDING. IT HAS A DAYTIME POPULATION OF 20,000.

STAMBOUR VANDERBILT THE FIRST TO ASCEND THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AS FAR AS POSSIBLE. NORTH AS FAR AS POSSIBLE. SWELLING. N. GR. 4-1223.

THE NATION'S LARGEST WOOD-USE PROGRAM IS BEING RUN BY THE U.S. FOREST SERVICE. IT IS A PROGRAM OF GROWING TREES AS A CROP ON PRIVATE LANDS.

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## Accidents

(Continued from Page 2C)

other lane of traffic. The crash on Orchard Lake Road just south of 14 Mile Road shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday resulted in injuries to Maurice E. Wallace of 28302 Orchard Lake Road and Harold J. Jacobs of Plymouth. Wallace was driving eastbound on Orchard Lake Road and Jacobs was driving westbound on Orchard Lake Road. Both were taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment.

Jacobs smashed into the Wallace auto while he was making a turn from Orchard Lake Road. Gary Bachilla, 13, of 22452 Violet Street suffered a fractured arm, a bruise on his nose, elbow and knees at 4:40 p.m. Monday when he was knocked from his bicycle on Grand River by a car driven by Salvatore Gori of Detroit. Police stated the Bachilla came out from Violet Street onto Grand River on his bicycle and directly into the path of Gori's auto.

## Red Cross Adopts Mouth-To-Mouth Respiration Plan

The 1957 version of a centuries-old method of artificial respiration has been adopted by the American Red Cross for reviving infants and small children whose breathing has stopped. A. W. Cantwell, national director of safety services, announced recently.

The technique is known as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Modern refinements for application to small children were explained, were developed through studies, financed by a Red Cross grant, at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago under the direction of Dr. Arthur S. Gordon.

The studies led to a recommendation to the Red Cross by the National Academy of Sciences. The method was adopted. The mouth-to-mouth technique was used in biblical times to revive apparently suffocated persons. As early as the Red Cross six years ago adopted the back pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration. Mr. Cantwell recalled, a modification of this method was described for use on small children to lessen chance of injuries to the chest wall.

A search has been pursued by the Red Cross for an easier method, resulting in adoption of the mouth-to-mouth respiration. One of its great advantages, Mr. Cantwell said, is that the rescuer can tell at any stage of the operation whether it is effective.

The mouth-to-mouth technique are as follows: 1. Clear the mouth of any foreign matter with the middle finger of one hand. With the same finger hold the tongue forward.

2. Now place the child in a face-down, head-down position and pat him firmly on the back with the free hand. This should help dislodge any foreign object in the air passage.

3. Place the child on his back and use the middle fingers of both hands to lift the lower jaw from beneath and behind so that it "juts out."

4. Hold the jaw in the position described in Step 3, using one hand only.

5. Place your mouth over the child's mouth and nose, making a relatively leakproof seal and breathe into the child with a smooth steady action until you observe the chest rise. As you start this action, move the free hand to the child's abdomen, between the navel and the ribs, and apply continuous moderate pressure to prevent the stomach from becoming filled with air.

6. When the lungs have been inflated, remove your lips from the child's mouth and nose and allow the lungs to empty. Repeat this cycle keeping one hand beneath the jaw and the other hand pressing on the stomach at all times. Continue at a rate of about 20 cycles per minute. After every 20 cycles the operator should rest long enough to take one deep breath. If at any time you feel resistance to your breathing into the child and the chest does not rise, repeat Step 2 then quickly resume mouth-to-mouth breathing.

The question often arises concerning a technique to use on adults when the chest cage is injured and compression of the chest would do further damage or when fractured upper extremities would eliminate the expansion phase of "push-pull" techniques. The mouth-to-mouth or mouth-to-nose technique may be used in these cases; however, the cycle should be slower than that used for children. Approximately 12 cycles per minute should be adequate. The lower jaw must be held in the "jutting out" position with both hands at all times.

Alexander R. Hammer of The New York Times says that our domestic oil and construction companies used to have trouble recruiting personnel for jobs in remote sections of the world because of primitive living conditions. But recent change taking place. Many of the units sent into the wilds now have portable air-conditioned living quarters, means of heating, lighting, and dryers; electronic ovens, refrigerators and hot showers.

## What's Happening In Your Township

By FRANK STEPHENSON Township Supervisor

Zoning, a tool to help to effect comprehensive plans, was devised to protect the best use of land and buildings. It was intended to prevent the continuation of practices that had brought economic loss—the creation of unsightly areas and the depreciation of property values through crowding people on land and through the invasion of residential areas by commercial and industrial buildings. Its purpose is positive, not negative. It is intended to safeguard investments in homes, schools, and other developments for wholesome living.

The objectives are to stabilize property values, minimize congestion of traffic and parking, encourage convenience and financial success and sponsor orderly growth. However, in the zeal of citizens and technicians to extend "protection" to some types of land use, other types of land use have sometimes suffered, even to the point of destroying part of the birthright of the community—its bases for making a living.

It was recognized that all legitimate types of land use in the average community are worthy of being accorded an appropriate share in the community's planning and its zoning. With that aim a National Committee was established to give particular study to zoning of industrial areas and to publicize its findings in order to assist in perfecting zoning technique, particularly in terms of industrial areas.

Most Communities Require A Certain Amount Of Industrial Development To Produce A Sound Economy

The "Average American" community is a place where people live and also make a living. Such a community needs land set aside for factories that will give people jobs and also pay taxes for community improvement. Industry provides the life blood of wages and salaries which supports residence and business.

Good zoning recognizes this need for industrial land and its protection.

Most communities are made up of residential, commercial and industrial areas. A well drawn zoning ordinance provides appropriately for each of these broad groups of uses according to the size, complexity and needs.

In most populated centers large or small, certain areas of land have long been used for industry of varying kinds. Good zoning embodies the future plans of the community to provide adequate expansion of industry appropriate to the location.

A zoning plan which only preserves present conditions is usually inadequate and had zoning. Such zoning tends to "freeze" the community. No community can have orderly and proper growth without zoning control.

The power of zoning is great. When exercised to preserve space for industrial growth in a community, the power to zone must be used with full consideration of many complex factors.

If a zoning plan merely preserves existing industrial sites with little or no area allowed or provided for expansion the result may be economic stagnation of a community which actually should grow industrially. The mere designation of industrial zoning over large areas of land not readily usable for industrial development, may be equally unwise.

"Too often residential areas get first consideration while swampy, hilly, remote or inaccessible areas are lumped together as industrial. Good industrial zoning, in contrast, provides adequate protection of existing industry and appropriate additional sites for future desired industries located to fit the pattern most suited to the growth of the community including the facilities and services needed."

The closer the job is to the home the less human energy, time and expense are wasted in travel. While this reasoning cannot be carried to the point of restricting the employee from his choice of job and selection of home neighborhood some gain may be made toward one of zoning's objectives: "that congestion in the public streets may be lessened or avoided."

Many modern industrial plants have been established close to residential areas and by their quality have demonstrated they can be good neighbors. They are characterized by good architecture of relatively low buildings which preserve the rights of light and view of nearby residences. They have high standards of setback with landscape treatment of lawns, trees and shrubs. Star Cutter Company for instance. And they have been provided with dustless, well drained off-street parking areas to accommodate all the cars of employees and visitors and do not cause undesirable congestion of nearby streets.

Modern zoning ordinances have recognized already and encouraged this trend by providing regulations which require such industrial planning. Good zoning will also guide the new developments in areas and attempts to minimize heavy trucking through residential areas.

## Farmington City Officials To Attend State Municipal League Convention

Earl Scherffius, Farmington City Manager, and Dwayne Pertain, assistant City manager will be among a group of nearly 700 Michigan municipal officials expected to attend the 39th Annual Michigan Municipal League Convention at Mackinac Island, September 5-7. These delegates are the elected and appointed officials from the 400 cities and villages comprising the League.

Included among featured speakers at the two-and-one-half day assembly will be Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, George Deming, director of the Continuing National Conference of Metropolitan Problems and Detroit's Mayor Albert E. Cobb, who will address mayors and councilmen from larger cities on the subject "Building Cities of the Future."

Highways will be a major subject of interest and will receive much attention during the first general session of the Convention. Frank Turner, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Public Roads will outline the provisions and benefits of the new Federal Highway Program. Michigan Highway Commissioner Mackie will talk to the delegates about the future plans and programs of the Michigan Highway Department, and attention will also be given to the subject of municipal objectives in highway legislation.

In a general session on Friday the questions of property tax administration and county wide assessment will be dealt with by two guest speakers. Albert E. Champney, director of the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation will discuss "Property Tax Systems." Following his talk, Thomas A. Byrne, Tax Commissioner of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will address the convention on "County-Wide Assessing."

Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams will be guest speaker at the Friday luncheon.

The concluding program on Saturday morning will explore the question of fringe and metropolitan area relationships. Featured speaker at this session will be George Deming, of the Continuing National Conference on Metropolitan Problems, whose talk is entitled: "The Significance of the Urban Fringe Problem to Local Units."

Saginaw City Attorney W. Vincent Nash will take up the question: "Can Townships Solve the Problem?" Clawson Mayor John

Darbee will present a talk entitled: "Intermunicipal Co-operation Through Service Authorities." Wayne Village Manager Wallace Arrowood will discuss the role of counties in this connection, and Kalamazoo Mayor Glen Allen, will discuss annexation as a possible answer to the question. For member municipalities the League serves as an information and counseling agency, a representative on the Lansing scene, and an articulate voice speaking for the encouragement of local self-government and the preservation of home-rule rights.

Once a year in their annual convention the delegates from the municipalities making up the League establish policy on matters of immediate and long-range concern to their communities. Matters of importance among municipal officials

are reflected in the resolutions and policy statements they propose and approve. The range of current interest for example, includes highway, state and local relations, property tax administration, water and sewer services, and federal payments in lieu of local property taxes.

Among additional benefits the League makes available to its member municipalities are a Municipal Personnel Service, a Charter Consulting Service, and numerous publications providing up-to-date information on municipal problems.

Cider, distilled white and tarragon vinegars are made for certain purposes. Cider vinegar is an all purpose vinegar, but is a favorite for salads and salad dressings. Distilled white is absolutely pure and best for pickling and preserving. Tarragon vinegar is seasoned with herbs and is used sparingly, because its flavor is prominent and distinctive.

## Schools Open

(Continued from Page 1A)

a meeting beginning at 8:30. This will be followed by a general faculty meeting at 9:30. Following the noon recess all new teachers will meet at 1:00 in the high school for a special conference.

Farmington students will begin regular classes on Thursday morning, September 5, G. V. Harrison, superintendent, stated that first day classes will probably be released earlier than usual to permit the orderly transporting of youngsters on school buses.

Clarenceville students will enroll and receive classroom assignments on the morning of September 5. They will be released at noon and will begin regular class schedules on Friday. New Kindergarten youngsters, not previously enrolled, will be registered on Thursday and will begin regular sessions on Friday.

## PERENNIAL RYE 5 LBS. . . . . 89c IN STOCK

VIGORO, G & F, SACCO PLANT FOOD, WATERFEED 30-10-10, DRICURONE, PEAT MOSS, FERRY GRASS SEED, PEST KILLERS

	WERE	NOW
BERNZOMATIC TORCH SET	\$13.15	\$7.88
SHERMAN SPRINKLERS	\$ 5.95	\$3.95
GARDEN CARTS	\$ 8.95	\$6.95
GARBAGE CANS	\$11.95	\$8.95
GARBAGE CANS	\$ 3.95	\$2.95
WHEEL BARROW	\$12.95	\$9.25
METAL BROOM RAKE	\$ 1.19	.79
LARGE PLASTIC CLOTHES BASKET	\$ 3.95	\$2.95
TRUE TEMPER RAKES	\$ 2.75	\$2.25
TRUE TEMPER HOES	\$ 2.05	\$1.75
CHILDREN'S SANDBOX	\$11.95	\$8.25

OPEN LABOR DAY - 10-3

## BEL-AIRE HILLS

HARDWARE AND LUMBER CENTER

31151 TEN MILE FREE ESTIMATES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK GR. 4-5820 F.H.A. TERMS

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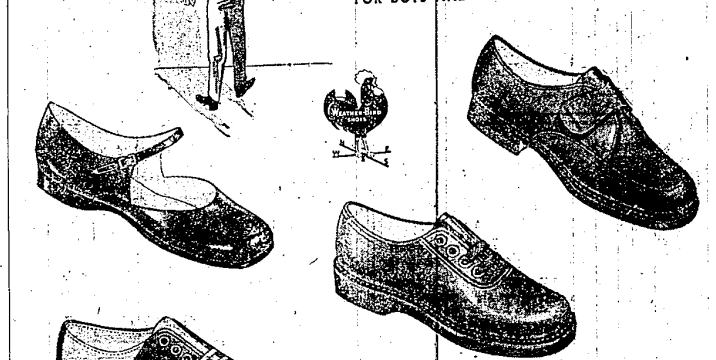
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It's time to "shoe" your youngsters off to class... and there's no better shoes than Weather-Birds. Long on wear... short on cost... and our styles are better looking than ever.

## Weather-Bird Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



A host of new patterns for dress, school or play... in all sizes and widths... correctly fitted!

3.95 to 7.95

JOIN OUR SHOE CLUB! GET 13TH PAIR FREE!