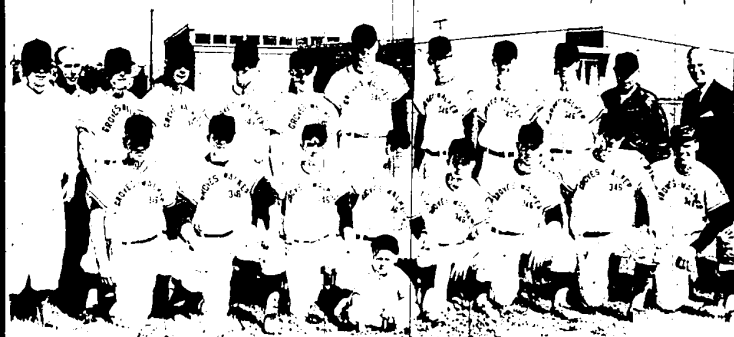




FARMINGTON'S AMERICAN LEGION baseball team, sponsored by Groves-Walker Post 316 of Farmington, is pictured above. (L. to R. standing) Manager Wally Christensen, Legion Post Representative Don Watson, Tom Webster, Bill Freeman, Myles Kearney, Mike Perry, Bill Bowles, Rick Krumm, Bill Oldershaw, Kelly Burke, Coach Dick Thiesen and Pitching Coach Myles Kearney, Sr., and (L. to R. front row) Mike Soderly, Wayne Johnston, Tim Marroll, Steve Page, Barry Aneda, Dick Johnston, Carl Misch and Chuck Vance. The batboy is six-year-old Wally Christensen, Jr. Farmington legionists posted a fine record of 16 victories against five defeats this past season.

This Is Kimberley

VERA R. KERASTAS
474-3237

With a thoughtful "Bon Voyage" party given in their honor by the Garfield McDades in June, Mr. and Mrs. Tolley Paus and son Erik, Jr., had a wonderful start for their two month tour of Europe. Flying first to London, they journeyed to Denise's sister's for a few days. Next to Denmark, Copenhagen, and Tivoli for a six days stay. Oslo, Norway, was their ensuing destination to visit Tolley's family for a week and up further north where there is no night these summer days. Later, flying to Paris was exciting because of visiting Denise's family. Motoring through rural France, the flower festival at Cannes, the china shops at Le Havre, the Riviera, and a touch of Italy were other bright spots of this unforgettable trip. In their rented camper, the Fred Sevin family motored west

to view Mt. Rushmore which was magnificent; Yellowstone which was crowded with people and bears; the crazy Tetons and Salt Lake City. Fred wishes they had had more time to spend in the gorgeous Dinosaur National Park and the Rocky Mountains. Son Peter brought back a seven point elk horn. "GOING HOME" is always a refreshing vacation or so say the Robert Evans family of Killarney who recently took a 10-day holiday to their hometown of Cleveland. Visiting Marie's family who reside there, they became acquainted with the sights and sounds of the Lake Erie port in the 95 degree heat wave they encountered. According to Marion and Jean Jamison the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island is a grand niche to relax and get in quiet beauty. Their son, David, 10, who was at the YMCA camp at Tawas City with friend David

Barringer, came home covered with poison ivy. Daughter Nancy, 12, was off to Camp Narrin at this time, along with other girl scouts from the Kimberley subdivision. Betty and Paul Rankin and their three daughters spent two weeks at the family cottage on Little Traverse Lake. Duty comes before pleasure so Mr. Rankin, newly appointed Farmington principal, chose to spend eight hours each day on his sights; however, the others took advantage of the lake facilities to swim and sail. This year Earl was able to follow in the lake tradition by swimming across its mile span. Michigan's beauty also beckoned to Lois and Frank Gessner of Westmeath, and they cotaged to Pt. Sanilac with son Paul, 2, and relatives. FISHING THEIR tents in a clearing rain, Boy Scout Troop 175 had a week's recreation at

Camp Agawan with 28 boys participating in varied sports. The scouts worked on their ranks and numerous merit badges were earned. The boys who earned the one-mile swim badge are: Frank Denmore, Rupert Hansen, Johnny Kerasi, Bruce Longfield, Frank Mordecai, Robert Mason, Richard Ryan, Scott Sinnott, Tom Weitz, and Jim White. On the over-night camp-out, many scouts were attacked by mosquitoes on the way to first aid. Hard for the mothers to believe, but this camp won first place for the nearest camp of the week! All the boys' fathers participated by contributing one over-night supervision while Mr. George Fletcher and Mr. Thomas Young graciously devoted a week to the scout program. Many thanks from all the lads and their parents. Thanks go also to Bill Vankoughnet for the use of his truck and to Jim Chalmers for his expert know-how and assistance.

THERE IS NO lack of Saturday night functions at the Beechview Swim Club. On Saturday, August 14, a polka dancing party was held with games, dancing, swimming, and prizes for practically everyone. Shirley McEllan, chairman, says that with the marvelous food, congenial group and cooperative weather, the party could hardly have been other than great.

Sunday afternoon, August 15, the children of our community had the opportunity to exhibit their imaginative talent at the art show at the B. S. Club. Out of the many varied and interesting presentations, the selected four winners, each receiving a blue ribbon and a gift certificate: Sandy Williams in the elementary group with a water color; Maria Albrecht won in the Jr. High group with a pastel; Barbara Allen won in the Senior High group with an oil called "Violent Sunset"; and the "Best of Show" winner was Barbara Albion with a tempera called "Russian Rhythm."

The first Inter-Club swim meet for Beechview Swim Club and the Northville Swim Club was held at the Northville Swim Club. At the meet, Beechview racked up 78 points to defeat Northville who scored 42 points. The second meet between these two clubs was held August 12 at Beechview. About three times as many events were held this sunny summer evening and the final scores indicated winner Beechview with 198 points and Northville had 147 points. Beechview placed first in 21 out

of the 42 events. The Club's second and final Intra-Club swim meet was held August 7 with interesting results. The first place (blue ribbon) winners in the swim events for free-style are: Jody Emerson for girls 6 and under; Jay Emerson for boys 6 and under; Nick Hawthorne for boys 7 and 8; Laura Shaw for girls 9 and 10; Ken Smith for boys 9 and 10; Lynn Bernadotte for girls 11 and 12; David Carroll for boys 11 and 12; Dawn Kourjian for girls 13 and 14; Rusty Mitchell for boys 13 and 14; Barb Newman for girls 15 and 16; Rod May for boys 15 and 16; Marvella McCachin for or adult females; Mr. Richard Smith for adult males. The winners for breast stroke are Lynn Bernadotte for girls 13 and 14; Lee Katterman for boys 13 and 16; and Barb Newman for girls 15 and 16. The backstroke winners are Lynn Bernadotte for girls 13 and 14; Scott Stinnett for boys 11 and 12; Jan Shipley for girls 13 and 14; Rick Tooley for boys 13 and 14; Rod May for boys 15 and 16. The family relay race was won by the Jerry Tooleys.

Ray Baker Explains New Water Bill

INLAND LAKES AND STREAMS BILL

Because Oakland County contains so many inland lakes and streams, I would like to explain a bill which has recently been enacted into law that will set up a procedure for control of destructive dredging and filling. This bill, which was known as House Bill 2121, was passed by the Legislature near the end of the session and approved by Governor Romney on July 22.

THIS LAW WILL be a primary tool in preserving the natural values of the state's navigable lakes and streams. The law permits the placement of reasonable structures or other improvements for riparian use of the waters. The act provides reasonable control of dredging, filling or other changes on submerged lands and waters in the same manner as the Great Lakes Submerged Lands Act does for the Great Lakes. There are fees to be paid to the State for any permits provided for by this act. It provides authority and responsibility to local governments where a bulkhead line may be necessary. A bulkhead line is defined as the main line of a permissive fill in public waters.

Individual riparians can use this law to protect their property and water rights on public lakes and streams when another riparian encroaches by dredging or otherwise changing the lake or stream. It can be done simply by filing a complaint with any conservation officer or officer. The end result will be state protection for the citizen and his water rights. But riparian owners will also retain all their rights to seek protection through the courts regardless of what the state may or may not do under provisions of the act.

THE NEW LAW will also prevent alterations to bottomlands of public waters by dredging or filling until the effect on private and public rights has been determined. No permit will be issued by the department which would result in harmful effects to the waters or riparian rights.

The act states that each riparian owner controls his land to the water's edge at all times. This affirms the fact that the public does not have the right to walk over private beaches or lands exposed by recession of the waters.

THE ACT WILL not deprive any riparian of any of his rights, nor modify or supersede the duties, responsibilities, or authority of any state or local government agency. The act is aimed at preserving these waters and providing for their use without damaging to lakes and streams.

The act will serve as a guide to the courts in future litigation for protection of public lakes and streams. Similar laws have been enacted in many other states.

Among the final amendments, Sec. 3 (c) serves to emphasize the fact that the act does not abridge, modify or supersede responsibilities of other state or local governments. Sec. 2 (d) excludes riparian lands owned or leased by home rule city or port commission.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWNSHIP OF FARMINGTON OAKLAND COUNTY,

NOTICE OF HEARING SEWER IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Special Assessment Roll No. 29 in the amount of \$189,400.00 for the construction of sewers in said Township to be located as follows:

Purdue from N. line of Sub. to S. line of Sub.
Colgate from N. line of Sub. to S. line of Sub.
Albion from N. line of Sub. to S. line of Sub.
Tulane from N. line of Sub. to S. line of Sub.
Liberty from Middlebelt to W. line of Sub.
Grand River from Middlebelt to W. line of Sub.
has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination.

NOTICE IS FURTHER given that the Township Board will meet in the Township Hall, 31555 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington, Michigan, on the 24th day of August, 1965, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, to review said special assessment roll and to hear any objections thereto.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

FLOYD A. CAIRNS
Farmington Township Clerk
Mailed: 8-11-65
Published: 8-11-65, 8-18-65



MRS. RICHARD GAUL (left), president of the Republican Women's Organization of Farmington, and Mrs. Harold Lang, Jr., chairman of the club's Book Memorial, are shown here presenting to Mrs. Stephen Droege, for the Farmington Library, books on Cultural Americans in Political Thinking. The books are being given in memory of deceased club members or spouses. This form of memorial is given in place of flowers.

Local Republican Women Begin Book Memorial

The Republican Women's Organization of Farmington has begun a Book Memorial project in which books are given to the Farmington Library in memory of deceased members or their husbands. Mrs. Harold Lang, Jr., Book Memorial chairman, and Mrs. Richard Gaul, organization president, recently presented the following books to the Library:

"Design for Survival" by General Thomas S. Power, in memory of Frank DePodesta; "Title of Liberty" by Ezra Taft Benson, in memory of Mahlon Bradley; "Art or Anarchy" by Huntington Hartford, in memory of Orville H. Foster; for Jane Foster; "The Grand Decree" from Veritas Foundation, in memory of Mrs. Antiocheta Hanna, for Howard E. Hanna; and three volumes, "Memoirs of Herbert Hoover" in memory of Alan Steger, for Ethel Steger, and in memory of Mrs. Martha Mitten, for Eugene Mitten.

Mrs. Lang said that this form of memorial has been selected in place of giving flowers.

Effective in September 1965 and until further notice, the regular monthly meetings of the Board of Trustees of the Farmington District Library, will be held the evening of the first Wednesday of each month instead of the evening of the second Wednesday of each month.

This was voted desirable to all Trustees in order to eliminate conflicting dates of other organizational meetings to which the Trustees felt their attendance was necessary.

These monthly meetings to which the public is invited are held in the library, 2333 Farmington Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Norman Goers Have Baby Girl

A baby girl, Norma Jean, was born Saturday, August 14, at Harper Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goers, well known Farmingtonites. Norman Goers and his wife are both active in the Groves Walker American Legion Post and operate the Lanza Party Store on Grand River Avenue at Nine Mile.

The baby will be greeted at home by three brothers and two sisters.

Going on a TRIP?



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Tips on Gardening

BLUEBERRIES

Visitors to northern Michigan can enjoy the pleasure of picking and eating wild blueberries from the low bushes that clothe the sandy banks near the lake shores. In fact, these berries may be found covering the ground in many sections of the state and they furnish a considerable portion of the market blueberries. These low sweet early blueberries are known botanically as Vaccinium pennsylvanicum.

The high bush or tall blueberry, Vaccinium corymbosum, is also common throughout the state, being found in swamps, thickets and woodlands. The fruit of this species varies from the major portion of the blueberries found in our markets. As with the low bush varieties, wild areas are "managed" and harvested. All varieties of high bush blueberries have been developed that are cultivated commercially.

Although this native American fruit has been harvested from wild plants since the time of the first settlers, it was not until recently that they have been planted and grown as an industry. About 1910 the late Dr. F. V. Coville of the United States Department of Agriculture began domestication of blueberries.

In recent years considerable progress has been made due to selection of improved stock, better methods of propagation and better understanding of the essential soil conditions needed to produce the fruit. Michigan is one of the chief states in which the cultivated blueberry is grown.

One of the chief requirements for growing good blueberries is an acid soil. Most sandy, well-drained acid soils are best.

By Betty Frankel

Clay soils are unsuitable, but a high organic content such as found in peaty soils is desirable. These plants are members of the heath family, the same family that rhododendrons and azaleas belong to, and in the same places that these ornamentals grow blueberries can be expected to thrive.

Ordinary garden soil can be modified so that it is suitable for blueberries. By adding aluminum sulfate to the soil it can be temporarily acidified. Add one pound for each 100 square feet of blueberry bed. Add it each year. Also mulch the plants with peat, sawdust, or woodland humus to conserve moisture and increase the acidity. A mulch is important because the fibrous root system is very near the surface and even shallow cultivation can cause root damage.

Blueberries can be planted in early Spring or late Fall. If they are grown as a crop, space them four feet apart in the row and make the rows six feet apart. However, the home gardener may wish to use the plants as part of the foundation planting or in front of the shrub border. They need full sun all day to produce a good crop of berries. Do not plant them where they will be shaded by overhanging trees. If the soil is not ideal, make a planting bed 18 inches deep and four feet wide. Fill in with acid soil and peat moss. By making a special pocket of proper soil blueberries can even be grown in yards with clay soil.

Although blueberries are mostly self-fertile, larger berries and more berries will be produced if two or more vari-

eties are planted near each other.

In addition to their crop of delectable berries, high bush blueberries have other assets. They are a most decorative shrub. They grow from one to four feet tall and bear attractive white or pink flowers in May and June. The foliage is beautiful. Throughout the summer the leaves are a rich glossy deep green. In the Fall they turn a rich shade of red that is outstanding even when compared with other autumn-hued leaves. This is a shrub that deftly repays the extra care needed to provide the proper growing conditions.

REMINDEES. When vacatuons return and find the garden overgrown with weeds there is no need except to roll up their sleeves and get to work. Pull up the weeds and put on the compost pile. Cut off faded flowers and seed pods that have formed. Edge the bed, and soon the garden will be looking attractive again. Plant iris, oriental poppies, Madonna lilies, and broad-leaved evergreens. Harvest vegetables while they are young and tender. Reseed empty rows in the vegetable garden with lettuce, radishes, or spinach or chard for a late crop. It is too late to put fertilizer on roses or evergreens or tender growth will be forced out so late in the season that it will winterkill. Check dogwood trunks for signs of borer and spray with DDT if trouble is indicated. Blossoms and rot on tomatoes and other garden vegetables is a calcium deficiency that shows up during dry weather. To prevent this, mulch and irrigate during dry spells.



MEMBERS OF THE North Farmington National League baseball team shown above are: front row, left to right: Mark Hoffman, Rick Hartum, Kevin Lundquist, Craig Due, John McBeth, Mike Gow, Charles VanHoey, Andre Cloutier, second row, left to right: Mike Patrick, James Dodi, manager; Doug Valassia, Kevin Krupp, David Allerden, Tom Nicolay, David McCoy, Greg Stephan, Arnie Kahkonen, Ted Erickson, coach.

PETS 'N' PARTICULARS

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A dream just came true for Ferd and Louise Reich...they bought a boat this spring. Ferd has been a customer of ours for 35 years and we've some idea how long he's been longing for that boat. Now it's theirs but the plan is pretty cool. It's a float that the Reichs had the boat the Reichs had the eye on if you've been dreaming about that special boat, motor or trailer, come to us for helpful financing or ask your dealer to handle it with us for you. After all, we like making dreams come true.

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