

Wood Creek Farms Village

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The Gardons have had a busy summer. In June Bob wrote Europe where he gave a paper at the International Glass Congress which was held in Brussels, Belgium. Bob had hardly left when Sue learned her mother suffered a heart attack. She immediately went to her home at Cape May, N.J. At the end of a week the children flew to Cape May and joined her. Her mother has survived the attack and is now in a nursing home there. Sue, after three weeks in N.J., had two weeks here at home before she and the children spent five days driving to Los Angeles. Sue and the children stayed with her sister in Englewood. Bob flew out to attend a meeting on heat transfer at which he gave a paper. After this meeting was over he joined his family to enjoy California. They took a trip to Catalina Island swimming from the boat. They got back from that trip the weekend of the rioting and were stopped by the National Guard and their car searched. They saw much evidence of the rioting. They next had two weeks in Sequoia and Yosemite Parks where they hiked in the High Sierras, visited Sue's brother in Paradise, Calif., and enjoyed the mother land country. They were four days driving

home and had a total of seven weeks away from home. While they were west Sue and Allan Morgan stayed in their home for two weeks. They have returned from California and are now located in Rochester, Mich.

MATT AND MARJORIE Wendling, with Johnnie, spent two weeks during August at Lake Oauchaika, about 25 miles from Hot Springs, Arkansas. Friends of theirs who now live in Texas, the Griffins, were also there and they had a wonderful time swimming, water skiing, fishing, and visiting.

Ronnie Griffin, son of these friends, with Don Hill, a pal of his, came up from Denton, Texas, to take delivery of a new Plymouth which he was to have to start college. While here they golfed and visited other friends, and the Griffins had lived here at the time Johnnie Wendling spent July at Camp Westminister and has now begun his freshman year at N. Farmington High School.

Art Thureson drove up to Hidden Valley a week ago today to attend the Michigan Road Builders Association convention. Wives were invited to join the golf, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Jo won the bridge tournament.

Paul Boel came home last Wednesday from his disc operation at Ford Hospital and he is well on his way to complete recovery. Now he wishes the hadn't delayed the operation while trying to be cured by traction.

PHILO WRIGHT was brought home Sunday. His operation was amazingly successful. Complete recovery is anticipated for him.

Last Thursday Paul and I flew to Kentucky (Airport). We spent the night at a nearby motel and were on the first bus for the World's Fair where we spent the entire day, not returning until the last bus at 10:30 that night. The next morning we drove to Seaside, N.Y. for the wedding of a niece, my mother's daughter and my Godchild. The church wedding was followed by a reception at the Covell Club in Rye. A buffet family dinner brought the day to a close. In the morning a daughter and her family had brunch with us before we had to return to Kennedy Airport and fly home in time for the opening reception and dinner at Country Day School.

CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOLS MENU

MONDAY, Sept. 20
Hammered in Bun
Relishes
Buttered Mixed Vegetable
Peas
Milk
TUESDAY, Sept. 21
Pasties
Tomatoes
Jellied Cheese
and Pineapple Salad
Oatmeal Crispies
Milk
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Completion Salad
Hot Roll and Butter
Cherry Cobbler
Milk
THURSDAY, Sept. 23
Pizza/Meat and Cheese
Cold Salad
Canned Corn
Pearl Tapioca
Bread and Butter
Milk
FRIDAY, Sept. 24
Turkey and Sandwich
Relishes
Tomato Soup
Fruit Cup
Pumpkin Spice Cake
Milk
Another
Public Service Feature
of
The Farmington Enterprise



A JOINT PROCLAMATION issued this week by Farmington City and Township has set the observance of League of Women Voters Week in the community for September 20-27. Shown above at the proclamation signing are (L. to R., seated) Mayor Sandy Brother...

ton of Farmington, Mrs. William Smith, President of the Farmington L.V.W., and Farmington Township Supervisor Curtis H. Hall; and (L. to R., standing) Mrs. Werner Jean, L.V.W. Membership Chairman, and Mrs. William Cardwell, L.V.W. Finance Chairman.

This Is Kimberley

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In case you didn't even suspect, the Kimberley Golf League's season is over—with most of these talented sportsmen switching to indoor ball games. With 24 regular members (Charles Evans as President) and 100 members as Secretary, Kimberley scheduled the 21 weekly events at Dun Roin Golf Course in Northville. Rallying round the 18th hole for the last time, the winners became self-evident. The Kimberley's "regular" golf team's 1st place was won by Captain (Charles Evans) team of Nilo Boff, Neil Trombley and Ray Duda; and 2nd place by Captain Fletcher Armstrong's team of Guy Heuer, Gay Wright and Bill Vankoughnet. The Kimberley "open" for 18 holes had as 1st place winner for low handicappers Fletcher Armstrong, and 2nd place 1st place winner for high handicappers was Sub Doug Shaw. Bestowing of laurels will be at a banquet on Sept. 25 at Garrett's Chip House, with winners there to applaud. Any person interested in golfing in the 1966 season should contact one of the new officers: President Howard Phillips or Secretary Dick Angelo.

MICHIGAN'S STATE Fair is a lot of fun but it is thrilling if you've entered into competition there. Encouraged — aye, practically forced by her family, Lis Mathews of Pipers Lane entered a sample of her delicious pickled watermelon rind. Daughter Pam was so enthused with her mother's entry that she entered one of her jellies to gain experience. To the amazement of all, Pam won the ribbon! Mmm — now how to wrangle an invitation to take the culinary arts of these industrious ladies. Linda (Gould) Martin of Greythorne is announcing that she is starting in September for would-be pianists. Any beginning students can contact her at GR 6-1053 for arrangements.

FALL SEASON has started at Mary Kenney's too. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Mary will be available for children, 3 to 12, to call her. The Kenney family has been busy celebrating since July. First it was Mary's birthday, then their 17th anniversary, then Don's birthday. Don David became 11 on Sept. 10, and a big party for Grandmother's 74th birthday. Daygher Karen, 14, has been donating her time to the Marycrest Home in Livonia.

Other, teen-agers have had interesting summertime activities. For Lindsay Chalmers was a salesman at Northland for Todd's Men Wear; Raul Acosta was a lab assistant in a Livonia hospital; and Chuck Evans decided one job was enough to keep him busy—he painted houses and worked two restaurants. My vote for the most unusual job of the summer goes to Carl Weller Jr. of Westmeath. From the end of June until Sept. 1, Carl traveled with the Promotions Incorporated Co. which exhibits customized cars. The itinerary included State Fairs in Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, and Regina in Canada where he helped set up the big tents, set up the cars, and kept up the appearances of these \$10,000 or higher custom cars. Then to Allentown, Pa. and Des Moines, Iowa where Carl was promoted to a position of sales activities. Every other night, he had the adventure of sleeping in the tents as guard for the expensive vehicles. One week he slept in a stall next to the biggest cow in the world, but anyhow, he vows he would like to do it again.

TRAVELING in our small, small world, Kimberley

is represented in Vietnam by veteran Marine Lance Corporal Fletcher Armstrong Jr. since March. The Katterman family of Westmeath sought out the old west in a 3 1/2 week journey in August. In spite of a blowout, the excursion was a tremendous success. The kids voting Disneyland as top which could be expected. Darrel and Barbara loved Yosemite National Park with its sheer cliffs and the spectacular fireball evening rituals. They recommend the scenic train rides in Colorado to see real mountain views. The Frank Sherman's of Wicklow spent two weeks in Colorado also, sight-seeing, and horseback riding, even encountering a snow storm. Acute tonsillitis caught up with Linda, 6, in Des Moines, Iowa, but hampered the travelers only briefly. When they got home, to do laundry and then the three went East to see both sides of the family.

Like they say, you're "in" if your back is out. Norman Buzzard of Wicklow suffered a back injury while at work and is being treated with hopes of getting him well enough to start the new college semester. Bill Vankoughnet of Greythorne is home recuperating, nicely from his back operation and hopes to be active next year in sports again.

A **PAINFUL NECK** led to traction and a neck-collar for Lil Clark of Middlebelt. Altering their vacation plans, the family decided to fly to Burlington, North Carolina for Lil's niece's wedding. After this festivity, the Clark's motored to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to meet their neighbors, the Steve Martello's of Pipers Lane, for a week at the resort to golf, fish, and swim in this warm climate. They were happy to return to pick up at the vets their two cubs and seven new kittens.

Mary Evans of Eleven Mile Rd. was fortunate to have her mother visit her for three weeks this summer. Then Mary, the children, Rob and Beth, and her mother motored east to Old Saybrook, Conn., on Long Island Sound, 90 degrees and above temperatures kept them swimming in the Atlantic until the beaches were invaded by sharks and stingrays. Husband Bob came for a week to join in visiting their hometown of West Hartford.

She had only a week to get ready but Jane Atwell managed to get her passport, luggage, and shots in time to accompany her husband Locke on a flying business trip to Europe for three weeks. While

Locke attended to engineering problems for the Ford Motor Co., Jane toured the countryside. In England, they were impressed by the flowers, churches, and pubs. The Rhine and Rhine Valley and its quaint towns were of paramount interest in Germany, and in Wales, they happily encountered no language barriers.

BOB EDSALL (17) of Kiltarran had a outstanding summer. In June Bob flew to Paris to stay a week with an old friend of the family's. From there he journeyed to Munich, Germany to visit his sister Anne and her husband who was there finishing his doctorate on original languages. All three holidayed in Paris before returning to the U.S. in August on the Queen Elizabeth. Anne and Axel Schuessler are presently residing at the Edsall home with Anne teaching French at Sacred Heart and Axel teaching German at Wayne State U.

Tips on Gardening

By Betty Frankel

BERRIED BEAUTY

The garden at this season seems ripe and mellow. It is an impression compounded of numerous little details—lawns that are once again green but with a richness and depth of hue not found in bright Spring grass; a subtle burnishing and gilding of the leaves of trees and shrubs that border the yard; some overlooked seed pods maturing in the flower garden; the relaxed sprawl of the blade-like leaves of daylilies and iris, branches bent from the weight of the pears or apples that they bear; and the ruby gleam of berried shrubs.

Even if there are no fruit trees in the garden, the feeling of the harvest season is conveyed by the fruit on ornamental trees and shrubs. It is a feeling of plenty and even if the humans can't gather this bounty, birds and small animals will enjoy the benefits.

CRABAPPLE trees are laden with fruit for many months to come. A few varieties have bright crimson apples an inch or more in diameter. Many have deep red fruit and some have fruit of a purple hue. On

others it is yellow, orange or bright green. The promise of the clouds of pink or white blossoms that decked the trees in Spring has been amply fulfilled. Even more spectacular than the crabs are the berries on Viburnum opulus, the high-bush cranberry. **COTONEASTERS**, which had small pinkish rather inconspicuous flowers in May, are now covered with berries that make the shrubs more attractive than at any other season. Peking cotoneaster has blue-black berries. Cotoneaster spicatus, cranberry cotoneaster, is a beautiful low-growing shrub with small glossy leaves that are a perfect foil for the round red shiny fruit that is borne in great abundance. Other cotoneasters have small red berries that festoon the gracefully arching branches. Eucyonimus, barberries, holly, mahonia, dogwood, hawthorn, and many others thorn, callipers, shrub roses, bear berries whose jewel-like glow is adding a joyous accent to the harvest scene.

Plant needle evergreens... When planting peonies set the crown so it is only an inch below soil level.... This is the

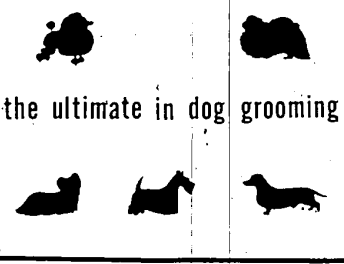
ideal time to plant peonies but do not disturb and replant old clumps unless it is absolutely necessary.... Cut new lawns as soon as any of the blades of grass are more than two inches tall.... Make cuttings of coleus, geraniums, and lantanas.... Be prepared to remove plants and produce when frost comes....



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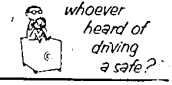
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Township Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WATER IMPROVEMENT TOWNSHIP OF FARMINGTON OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: 1. That the Township Board of the Township of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively declared its intention to make the following improvement: Construction of water mains to be located in the Township as follows: Kalamoon Street from I 696 Hwy. to South WY terminus of Edgemont; Craneyville Street from I 696 Hwy. to Rockshire; Rockshire Road from Orchard Lk. Rd. to WY terminus of South WY; First of Forest Hills Sub. Orchard Lk. Rd. from Rockshire to Parcel of acreage P 211-6. 2. That plans showing the aforesaid improvement and the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof, are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. 3. That the Township Board has tentatively designated the following special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed, to-wit: Lots 14 thru 31 and lots 51 thru 58, all inclusive, of Supervisor's Plat of Forest Hills Subdivision, and acreage parcels having Oakland County Tax designations F-211-E1, F-211-E2, F-211-F, F-211-G and F-208-A-2, all in Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan. 4. That the Township Board will meet in the Township Hall, 31555 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington, Michigan on the 21st day of September, 1965, at 8:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, to hear and consider any objections to the said improvement and to the special assessment district. 5. That in the event that written objections to the making of said improvement under Act No. 188, Michigan Public Acts of 1957, as amended, are filed with the Township Clerk prior to said hearing by record owners of land constituting more than 25% of the total land area in the above-described special assessment district then, said improvement may not be so made unless petitions therefor are filed with the Township Board as provided in said Act. 6. That the Township Clerk is hereby notified to give notice by ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD.
FLOYD A. CAIRNS,
Farmington Township Clerk,
Farmington Twp. Clerk,
Published: 9-9, 9-15-65

Township Of Farmington Oakland County, Michigan NOTICE OF HEARING SEWER IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Township Board of the Township of Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively declared its intention to make the following improvement: Construction of sewers in the following locations in said Township, to-wit: Middlebelt from N1y boundary of Grand River Homes to S1y boundary of Grand River Homes Subdivision. Wheeler from N1y boundary of Richland Gardens to S1y boundary of Richland Gardens Subdivision. Jefferson from Shawassee to S1y boundary of Richland Gardens Subdivision. Jacksonville from N1y boundary of Lot 207 of Richland Gardens Subdivision to S1y boundary of Richland Gardens Subdivision. Whitington from Shawassee to S1y boundary of Richland Gardens Subdivision. Rockwell S from Shawassee to S1y boundary of Richland Gardens Subdivision. Hamilton from Shawassee to S1y boundary of Richland Gardens Subdivision. Grand River from W1y boundary of Richland Gardens Subdivision to E1y boundary of Supervisor's Subdivision No. 5. 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 28th day of September, 1965 (at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, to hear and consider any objections to the making of said improvement and to the 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,
Published: 9-15 & 9-22-65

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of LEONELLA P. ST. JOHN, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on November 29, 1965, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to show their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with the Court and serve a copy upon Margaret R. Presson, Administratrix, 22040 Gill Road, Farmington, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate
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