

**Expert Urges Thorough Spraying Of Plants**

Taking time to do a thorough spray coverage is well worth while in controlling home garden diseases, recommends Ed Klos, extension plant pathologist at Michigan State University.

That means equipment should be large enough, otherwise the time spent may be wasted, Klos insists. For example, with fruit trees, the equipment should be able to spray to the top center of the tree.

Proper timing of disease control measures, is equally important. Klos recommends that the home gardener spray every seven to ten days. Assigning this task as a week end chore may be a good way to assure proper timing.

**William Judy Announces Candidacy For District's Seat In State Senate**

Berkley's Mayor, William R. Judy, recently announced his candidacy for the Michigan State Senate in "ought between big city lobbies and outnumbered by outstate lawmakers."

Judy, a 25 year old father of two daughters, said Oakland County is "caught between big city lobbies and outnumbered by outstate lawmakers."

He said Oakland County has been receiving "a pittance from the enormous taxes being paid into state treasuries by Oakland County residents."

The County's road situation is a typical example of lack of state help, said Judy. "We've been unable to get information, much less



WILLIAM R. JUDY

money to build new roads, from the state highway department," he said.

"Full cooperation" with other counties in both southeast Michigan area and other populous parts of the state is needed, "crossing party lines if necessary to see we get laws to do the jobs which have to be done to serve our residents," Judy a Berkley City Councilman for three years and mayor for the past year, seeks the seat vacated by state Senator William S. Broomfield (Royal Oak) who has announced his candidacy for U. S. Congress.

His experience in city government has given him "a keen understanding of the problems facing the suburbs today."

He urges co-ordinated programs with both Federal and State aid on highways, sewers, water, schools, mental health and planning and zoning for the future.

"Our problems are growing daily," said Judy, and things are going to get worse before they get better unless we do something about them." He said Detroit's suburbs will outstrip the mother city in population by 1960. The rapid growth, spreading, ever northwestward, already has caught up with some communities and left them without adequate school sites, park development, highways, and public utilities. "We're going to need a lot of help and know-how to see that this growth continues in an orderly fashion," said Judy.

An Air Force pilot during World War II, Judy has been an insurance and real estate broker for the past nine years. He was supervisor for Vickers, Inc., for six years.

Mrs. Grace Wedge, Mrs. Alice Gore, Mrs. Gertrude Wask, and Mrs. Lorna Rice attended the annual meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Detroit District recently at the Westlawn Methodist Church.

An optimist is a man who believes that some method (can be found to infect all TV announcers with laryngitis simultaneously.

**FRANKLIN VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL LEADERS PICKED**

The Vacation Church School staff of Franklin Community Church has been selected and is undergoing training. Mrs. Robert J. Hampson, director, has announced. Because the school, scheduled for June 25 - July 9, will be in the new church, the number of departments will be doubled this year.

Mrs. Charles Foster and Mrs. Clarence Johnson are kindergarten leaders. In the primary department will be Mrs. Newton Cole, Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Grant Sivier. Junior department pupil will have Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. B. W. Ziesew as leaders with Mrs. Ralph Woodburn directing intermediates.

The big hats which are so fashionable this year seem to be revivals of fashion around the turn of the century and the early '20's. They will be seen as very elaborate creations with flowers, fruits and frills. They are loquacious and drum-shaped creations. Margaret Hargrove, MSU clothing professor, predicts that if this new style really takes hold in the next few years, we might see a trend towards long hair for the ladies. After all, she says, they will need something to which to pin the big hats.

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**Early Farmington Homes Still Stand As Landmarks Of Quaker Village**

This is another in a series of articles as prepared by members of the various Girl Scout organizations in Farmington as a part of an overall Scout project. This week's article is on homes, and was prepared by members of Troop 130.

Farmington was originally a Quaker village situated near and around Shiawassee and Farmington Roads. The homes were built close together to give protection against the Indians. The homes in this vicinity, therefore, are the oldest homes in Farmington.

The oldest home is located at the top of MaGee Hill, the second house from Farmington Road on Shiawassee Road. The present owners are the Louis A. Nolans.

Other homes known to be old are occupied by the Kingsleys, Carpenters, Steels, Smith, Stietzes, and the late Mrs. Ports. Descendants of old families are the Cooks, the Thayers, Warners, Slocums, and the Powers.

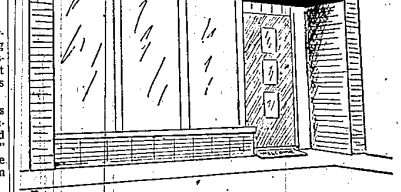
The oldest family is the Powers. The Powers homestead still stands outside of town. The home was used to smuggle slaves during the Civil War along with a farm home at Halsted and Nine Mile and other homes in town. The slaves worked on farms here and were sent through the Farmington underground to Canada.

Another old home still standing which played an important part in the early history of Farmington is located next to the Quaker Cemetery on Gill Road near

Grand River. It was originally the Quakers' meeting house. The cemetery is where the early settlers of Farmington are buried. How much history lies with them is hard to realize, but of one thing we can be sure... they made a lot of history!

(This information dates back to 1877. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook were very helpful in providing information for this report.)

The first printing press in Michigan was placed in use in Detroit by Father Gabriel Richard in 1809.



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