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A colleague of mine who is blessed (or cursed) with a meticulous turn of mind suffers a mild case of apoplexy every week.

Charged with making sure our editors have adequate supplies of the tools of our trade, he peers into the drawer where they are kept.

Looks pretty good, he decides. Five boxes of ribbons for our electric typewriters, three boxes of pens for note-taking, more boxes stacked up with felt-tipped pens in pink and blue and green and black for editing.

But his cautious nature requires further investigation. Sure enough, two boxes of ribbons are empty and one has only a single spool. Pens are in half-full boxes and there's a single staple and a pair of paper clips in the little containers so identified.

That's when he's wont to rant and rave and wonder in frustration how his fellow workers can do this to him. And I tell him each week that if you live with assorted children and teenagers you don't understand but you get used to the problem.

Our refrigerator regularly contains a couple of empty cartons that once were filled with milk and a margarine carton with nary a stick.

In the freezer appear ice cream cartons with only sticky vestiges of ice cream, and any day I don't clean out the bread drawer there are at least

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three wrappers, each with a few end slices of bread.

A check of the cupboards undoubtedly would reveal an empty box that should contain crackers, two cartons with a couple elbows of macaroni each and a raison box with a single raisin stuck to the bottom.

Our house apparently isn't unique, because as I mention this another co-worker, who has a small boy at home, gets into the act.

"Why are the empties put back in the cupboard?" she asks, echoing my oft-expressed sentiments. "If they'd just throw them away you'd know you needed more."

None of us has figured out the answer. But if you see a blank space in this paper, it's probably for the same reason that is involved when we run out of milk at the dinner table.

Raeside-Tousignant

Thomas Raeside, of Farmington Hills, and Margaret Raeside, of Wixom, announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Ann, to Gary William Tousignant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tousignant, of Windsor, Ont.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Farmington High School, employed in the accounting department of Commercial Credit Business Loans Corp.

Her fiancé is a graduate of W. D. Lowe Technical, in Windsor, and co-owner of Headwater Imports.

The couple plan to be wed Sept. 10, in First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Hills.



Lickey-Tice

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Lickey, Sr., 23400 Haynes, Farmington Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ann to Mark Tracy Tice, son of Mrs. John Tice and the late John Tice, of 34606 Nine Mile, Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both graduates of Farmington High School. She is employed with Continental Ben Franklin Insurance Co. of Michigan, and he with Estate, Inc.

An August wedding is planned in Holy Cross Church of Livonia.



Williams-Esper

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, of 22710 Violet, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy Sue, to Jerome Allan Esper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Esper, 22500 Violet, Farmington.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both graduates of Farmington High School. She will graduate in August from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is employed by Bob Saks Oldsmobile.

A September wedding is planned in Farmington Hills Church of God.



Killarney-Hatcher

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Killarney of Niles, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann, to Ronald Kenneth Hatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Hatcher of 33709 Oakland, Farmington.

The bride is a graduate of Niles High School and Michigan State University, now employed with Niles Community Schools. Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington High School and Michigan State University, now employed with the Federal Highway Administration.

A September wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church, in Niles.



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