

By Irene Barth

At Home In Old Homestead



The Tom Cotter family recently spent several days at the Cabrafrae Resort in Cadillac. The youngsters were particularly delighted with the train ride which they took through the logging country. The train was

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NEWSPAPERBOYS GET AHEAD



"...no work worth doing is worth less than your best. Newspaperboys are learning that it takes something extra to compete in today's world..."


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NEWSPAPERBOYS GET AHEAD

This year, International Newspaperboy Day coincides with the opening of the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City. So this is a fitting time to give some thought to the things that make America—and Americans—great. Olympic dedication champion Rafer Johnson puts it this way: "When I was carrying newspapers, I soon realized you've got to deliver in a way that's dependable. The job usually isn't easy, but no work worth doing is worth less than your best. America's newspaperboys are learning that it takes something extra to compete in today's world. I wish them success with this reminder: The winning formula is study, work, training to be ready."

The Treasury Department's U.S. Savings Bonds Division proudly joins in this traditional salute to the nation's newspaperboys. They've helped promote Savings Bonds and Savings Bonds themselves out in many cases, to help pay for college some day. Newspaperboys know what's happening. And they'll help to make the future better for all of us.

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TUNED IN — Eagle School 6th graders, Steve Sallberg and Leslie Zimmerman, demonstrate the use of equipment at the reading service center, recently moved to their school from East Junior High. The pair are using recorded textbooks, which can be played at speeds correlated to students' reading levels.

F'ton Kids Learn More Than The Printed Word

Farmington School District's reading specialists have found that the hardest point they have to get across to the public is that they are NOT remedial reading instructors.

The specialist program is based on the premise that reading should be taught as "a discovery of the total language process -- speaking, writing, reading and listening." This is referred to in education as the "language-experience approach."

RESEARCH has shown that each of these abilities is dependent on the others as a child learns. It is recognized that improvements in all these areas is necessary to improvement in reading.

Now in its fourth year, Farmington's specialized reading service is housed in new quarters in Eagle School. The reading specialists held open house all last week in their new headquarters. They hope the new address will be permanent because the move from East Junior High involved packing and unpacking 200 cartons of materials.

The reading specialist staff has grown from one teacher to nine. Almost all hold master's degrees and one has a degree of specialist.

TESTS the staff has administered show that approximately 15 per cent of district students read two years below their grade levels. These students receive the most concentrated assistance.

Assistance is also given to those at the plateau—just one level below their grade. Those who read well ahead of their class are supplied with supplemental materials to hold their interest. This allows the classroom teacher to devote most of her time to the majority who are progressing normally.

SPECIALIST-DIRECTED activities are many and varied. They may involve testing individual children or whole classrooms. Test results and student-learning problems are then discussed with the teachers.

Specialists work with individual students as well as small groups of children, preferably within the classroom so that the teacher is aware of methods being used. Demonstrations are made of materials and equipment or improved procedures which are directly related to the language experience program.

Specialists also meet with groups of teachers or an entire building staff to discuss topics pertinent to the constant improvement of the existing language-experience climate.

TEACHERS are also helped to create effective and challenging desk work. Teachers and pupils together have produced two dictionaries designed for early elementary readers and writers. The latest addition to the program materials is tapes of social studies books.

Additional aids employed are primary typewriters, tape recorders with earphones, film strip viewers and ceiling projectors.

TEACHERS who direct this specialized instruction include Miss Kay Van Hoy, Mrs. Marjorie Brown, Miss Ethel Killgrove, Miss Virginia MacDonald, Mrs. Beth Gale, Mrs. Carolyn Mahalak, Mrs. Sybil Winters, Mrs. Mary Bantle and Mrs. Jay Frid.

Scout Night Slated

An opportunity for Farmington-area boys to learn how to become a Cub Scout, Boy Scout or Explorer will be offered at Scout Night for Scouting programs to be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in four Farmington elementary schools.

The local program has been coordinated by Lou Gilson and Vic Stockwell.

Local schools and participants include Beechview School - Coordinator Ben Luckert and Troop 398, George Fletcher; Larkshire School; Bond School, Troop 48, Glen Black; and Longacre School, Troop 178, Fred Monroy.

Boys seven through 10 years of age are eligible for Cub Scouting; boys 11 and older can become Boy Scouts; high school boys 14 years and older are eligible for the Explorer program.



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Coin Car Wash Code Passed

Zoning ordinances governing do-it-yourself car washes have been adopted by the Farmington City Council.

These regulations are:

- driveway areas will be hard surfaced with storm drainage
- lots will be on major roads with no entrances or exits on side streets
- operating equipment will not create a noise nuisance.
- off street parking will be three spaces for each stall with one space per stall for drying area.

LIFE HEALTH Constipation



There is no such thing as "a little constipation" and there is no true measure of its effects on the individual, his family life and on his relations with his associates in the business world.

No explanation of constipation is necessary. Everyone at one time or another has experienced it. It is a condition that is adopted for a temporary nature. It is a condition that may be obtained, but the condition recurs.

Chiropractors have learned that the vital working parts of the body respond to nerve energy impulses transmitted from the brain. When pressure on a nerve prevents the proper flow of energy to a vital organ or gland, it cannot do its job. In the digestive tract, functional failure can result in constipation.

The chiropractor, through scientific knowledge, locates the offending nerve, frees it and restores the vital flow of nerve energy to the affected organ. With normal function restored, nature works from within to restore the digestive tract to normal efficiency. Another Health and Life Article from The Office of Dr. Philip Petachenko

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