

Michigan Mothers Sewed And Saved

In a children's clothing project conducted through Michigan's home demonstration program last year, mothers made 352 garments and saved more than \$1,000.

Also they made garments which fitted satisfactorily and yet made allowance for growth, reports Marjorie Eastman, extension clothing project leader at Michigan State College.

Through special interest groups, the lessons in making children's clothing were given to many women who wanted the instruction but were not members of home demonstration groups. A group of leaders was first instructed. They then returned to their own communities to teach local groups.

Homemakers made cotton garments, simple wool tailored coats, snow suits and other winter outdoor garments.

Special meeting of the City Commission of the City of Farmington was held June 27, 1949.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Hamlin at 8:30 p.m.

Commissioners Present: Hutton, Bagnall, Otis, Miller and Cavanaugh.

Motion made by Bagnall and supported by Otis that in compliance with the City Charter, Chapter 11, Page 17, Section 3, the City Commission does hereby declare the office of City Treasurer vacant.


Carried, all yeas.

Motion made by Hutton and supported by Cavanaugh that the City Commission accept the resignation received from the City Treasurer on June 24, 1949. Carried, all yeas.

Motion made by Cavanaugh and supported by Hutton that Mrs. Kathryn Cotter be appointed to fill the office of City Treasurer to the vacancy for the unexpired term.

Carried, all yeas.

DELOS HAMLIN, Mayor.
HARRY W. MOORE, City Clerk



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WHISPERING SMITH

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SCOTT MALONE
I'FLAXY MARTIN

Plus... News - Cartoon

WED., THURS., JULY 6-7 Cary Grant "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED" & Robert Douglas in "HOMICIDE"

COMMISSEONERS' PROCEEDINGS

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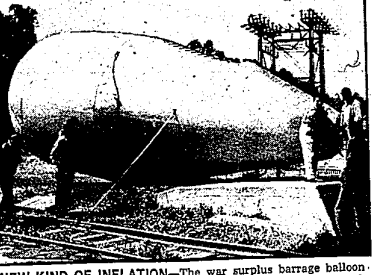
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NEW KIND OF INFLATION—The war surplus barrage balloon above is filled, not with gas, but with 2400 bushels of wheat. Jack Berger of Cleveland, O., who has on hand 3000 of the gas-bags brought from the government, got the bright idea of using them as storage bins for part of the nation's bumper wheat crop when he read about farmers piling the grain on the ground for lack of storage space.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR of EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

10:30 a.m. Brownie Troop 19, Zoo Trip.

6:30 p.m. Jaycee Installation Banquet. The Vineyards.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

9:00 a.m. Bake Sale, Our Lady of Sorrows Sodality.

1:00 p.m. V.F.W. Junior Activity Girls. Town Hall.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

7:30 p.m. Summer Band. V. F. W. Auxiliary.

8:00 p.m. V. F. W. Auxiliary. Kiwanis Club.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

10:30 a.m. Livonia Methodist Church. The Vineyards.

1:00 p.m. Grimes Cleaners.

7:30 p.m. Clarenceville H. S. Maccabee Hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

7:30 p.m. Town Hall. The Buffet.

No Time For 27 Times 'Til Standard Started

Once upon a time there was no time in America — at least not as you could tell it right — yet there were 27 different local times in Michigan, according to the Michigan Railroads Association.

That was before the railroads in 1883 took a hand in things and staged the General Time Convention. On October 11, 1883, the gathering adopted a definite "standard of time" which established five time zones — one in the eastern provinces of Canada and four in the United States, called eastern, central, mountain and Pacific times.

Before that there were nearly 100 different time zones, none clearly definable. Nearly every section had its own local or "sun" time. Your Jeweler had his own "time" and your neighbor, patronizing another Jeweler, might carry a watch 20 minutes off from your time. A traveler across America would have to change his watch 20 times during the journey some times even turning it ahead as he proceeded westward.

As with the weather, no one did anything about the many "times" until the railroads staged their convention, prompted by the dissatisfaction of their transcontinental travelers confused by the time set-up. Under the railroad system the four U. S. zones were to use the sun time at the 76th, 90th, 104th and 120th meridians west of Greenwich, England, and all railroad clocks were ordered set to the new standard at noon Sunday, November 18, 1883.

The Federal and State governments had no hand in the plan and some rebelled at it but the public liked the idea and quickly adopted the new standard. Eventually in 1918, or 35 years later, the Federal Government came around to thinking it was O.K.

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Sincerely Yours

Letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed. Opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the policies of this newspaper.

Dear Editor:

I wish to take the opportunity through the columns of The Farmington Enterprise to register a comment against the catering arrangement which was provided through the carnival held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the corner of Farmington Road and Six Mile Road.

It was in my way of thinking a disgrace to Livonia Township.

Edward Bradd
June 22, 1949

To The Editor:

I have been sitting here thinking over the world situation and I have been wondering whether any newspaper would print the thoughts I have had — or whether they are all "too controlled."

Does it seem odd, to anyone except myself, that whenever anyone — like J. Edgar Hoover or Senator Hickenlooper — tries to warn the people of approaching danger, that person is immediately ridiculed and derided? Hickenlooper tries to tell us what is going on in the Atomic Commission and Hoover wants us to know about the Reds. Apparently neither of these true Americans get any help in their effort. In the meantime, our No. 1 Red (Eisler) is allowed to escape. How could that be, unless someone important wanted it to happen?

Senator Mundt told a group of schoolteachers in Pontiac how near the edge of Alaska is the end of Siberia. He tried to warn that there should be men there to protect us. I did not read this in any paper, however.

We refused to help China, so that country has been tossed to the wolves of Communism — and undoubtedly, the rest of Asia will eventually be gathered into the fold. Russia has immediately believed that the "cold war" is a lot of bunk and we have not kept Russia from taking anything she wanted.

A professor explained to his class how the great "empty spaces" in and around Texas could be used.

It is hoped by the Girl Scout Council that next year even more girls will attend.

The camp was carried out with the thoroughness and good administration usually marking Girl and Boy Scout activities. No cases of student sunburn, injuries, or illness were reported at the camp. Mrs. Max McKinney, Director, reported a scratched knee and several stones in the "cow pie" littering the Glen to be the most serious tragedies.

At the camp, only one administrator was paid, the camp director. Others who served as leaders, etc., were unpaid volunteers.

Scout Day Camp

(Continued from Page One)

the camp. Mrs. Spaller acted as camp chairman.

Those who served as unit leaders all five days of the camp were Mrs. Carl Page, Mrs. P. M. Dickenson, Mrs. Peter Kenny, Mrs. Roy Fry, Mrs. Vernon Hawley, Mrs. Van Willard, Mrs. J. P. McKay, Mrs. Bob Rickert, Mrs. John Spaller, and Mrs. W. E. Barum.

Mrs. L. A. Nathan helped out four days of the camp, and Mrs. John Runyon, Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. E. V. Ayres, Mrs. Grenville, Mrs. Chester Herndon and Mrs. Harry Herndon were present three days. Two day helpers were Mrs. Randy Marx, Mrs. Paul Schreiber, Mrs. John Ohman and Margaret Clapp. All acted as unit leaders.

Miss Lois Goers, Mrs. Clifton Farmer, and Edith Kelly came out one day. Mrs. Earl Marks, Mrs. J. P. Boyce and Mrs. James Roberts took cars of transportation for the camp, while Mrs. Wade Dickerson helped with shopping and camp registration. Mrs. Charles Wheeler was in charge of baby car, and Mrs. Harry Farmer loaned a truck for camp use. Mrs. John Kaufman, living near the Glen, provided water and a place to keep equipment safely overnight. Mrs. Fred Westlake provided instruction for handicraft sessions.

The Farmington Dairy supplied the girls with milk cans, and the Detroit Edison sent lashing materials. The Farmington School Board cooperated with the organizations by providing school buses for transporting the girls to and from the Glen.

The Girl Scout Day Camp supplements the Girl Scout to a need long felt in metropolitan communities, that is, providing camp for girls, without the customary high costs, yet still with complete safety and sanitary conditions, plus adequate leadership.

HELLO—It's Us Again — All In Rhyme.

Last year on the Fourth we wrote our ad in rhyme. Here it is again — now aint it a crime? We can't do it often cause it aint worth a nickle And that aint all — it gits us all in a pickle.

We know you're tired and about licked with the heat So we'll give yuh a quicke that's hard to beat. Big cans of Campbell's beans (2/39) are always a delight And add some 45c a lb. weiners to make the meal alright.

Maybe you want dessert — but you don't want a lot Watermelon from our ice box we know won't be hot. Or maybe some jello (3/20) with bananas and such. And some of our ice cream — a pint aint much!

Now don't let this out — keep it under your hat. We've got pork at a price — Nels, put down your gat. Fer 37c a lb. there's a rib end pork loin roast. — It's a swell one — pardon us if we boast.

Then there's some center cut chops fer 69c a pound They're the best in town — you'll agree if you'll look around The end cut ones fer 38c aint quite so lean But fer 39c they're good eatin', if you know what we mean.

Once more we'll give yuh fer 19c a lb. — cottage cheese, That's the stuff fer salad, mixed with fruits its sure to please. May we suggest fer 29c some peaches in a can? Put 'em on your cottage cheese and it's fit for any man.

We won't be open Monday — it's a holiday you know So if you go 'way — be careful and drive slow. We're hopin' you'll have a swell Fourth of July If you've read all this — thanks — we'll never know why.

Corroy's MARKET & FOOD LOCKERS

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STRESSES PROPER COOKING OF VARIETY MEATS

Actually little time is involved in cooking brains, sweetbreads and liver, but the popular preparation of these choice variety meats is extra important, points out Reba Stagg, home economist.

Brains and sweetbreads should be pre-cooked and placed in the refrigerator immediately. Before cooking these meats, they are washed in cold water. Simmer brains or sweetbreads in water in which one teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of vinegar is added for each quart of water. After cooking — about 20 minutes — the water is drained and the brains or sweetbreads are dropped in cold water. Any membranes should be removed.

For delicious serving, precooked brains and sweetbreads can be dipped in melted butter or margarine and broiled, or they can be dipped in egg and crumbs, then fried in deep hot lard. They are equally tasty served hot in a sauce or served cold in a vegetable salad.

Liver has a great assortment of preparation methods. For an unusual dish, Miss Stagg suggests leaving the liver in one large piece, then braising it — brown and cook in a little liquid in a covered pan.

for landing troops from sea, South America. We would not help — or recognize — Franco of Spain, although he fought the Reds for years, and we should have Spain on our side in this struggle.

Considering all these facts, does it not seem that we are "surrounded", particularly since there are so many Reds in our own country — and in key positions, at that?

Or am I the only one who thinks this way?

Mrs. Gertrude Groves Farmington

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors of Mrs. J. E. Davey for the kindnesses extended in our hour of sorrow.

The Tot Davey Family.

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Junior Legion

(Continued from Page One)

and Bunge walked to fill the bases. Robertson singled, scoring Pomroy and Russo. In the seventh inning Farmington scored on a single by Alexander. He stole second and went to third on a balk. Alexander scored on Thompson's double. They added their final run in the ninth inning. Plum and Alexander singled. Yorkbeck struck out and Thompson grounded out. Plum scoring on the play.

Farmington was credited with 5 runs on 9 hits and 4 errors and Rom made good 16 runs on 8 hits and 3 errors.

The Mississippi river drains five-twelfths of the United States.

TALK OF THE TOWN

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