

PEOPLE AT WORK AND PLAY



VIOLIN MAKERS—This ancient art is taught, in a Washington, D. C. school only a few blocks from the White House. At left, Edward Turner pores and shapes an instrument; Anna Reggio, center, works on another; at right Philip Canter holds a violin d'amore which he made at the school.



OLYMPIC PREVIEW—Getting a glimpse of Melbourne's Stadium-to-be for the 1956 Olympic Games are, at left, Arthur W. Coles, chairman of the Games Control Committee, and W. S. Kent Hughes, Australian Federal Minister for the Interior. Designed by Frank Heath and a small group of associates, the stadium will seat 125,000 spectators. Two years will be needed to complete it.



ANTIQUE BEAUTIES—Fifteen hundred little ladies of another era make up the rare collection of Mrs. Ruth Schron of Cleveland, Ohio. Unlike dolls of today, these carefully made toys from the past are dressed and coiffured in a way that would make modern misses jealous of their silks, curls and satins.



ART TO AN ARTIST—Hearing of President Eisenhower's accomplishments as portrait artist, 15-year-old Audrey MacAulian, high school sophomore of Brockton, Mass., decided to present him with a sample of her own artistic talents. Seen above, she holds a portrait of the President which she painted after studying his face in photographs.

OAKLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET MAY 20

Plans for the annual luncheon meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society were made at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Society. The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 20, at 12:15 p. m. in Fellowship Hall in the new Grace Lutheran Church in Pontiac. The church is located at 809 Glendale between Telegraph Road and Genesee Avenue.

Maurice Cole of Ferndale, author of a series of articles on old Oakland County post offices which has appeared recently in the Pontiac Daily Press, will speak on the history of the county as revealed through his stamp collecting experiences. At 11:30 members will gather at Fellowship Hall to greet old friends and meet new members.

The touring committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting has been named by Donald E. Adams of Drayton Plains, president of the society: Mrs. Harry F. Goins, W. E. C. Hathaway, Mrs. L. L. Dunlap, Mrs. N. W. Peterson, Mrs. Place, Harry F. Goins, Mrs. Demaris Digler, Mrs. H. A. Sibley, all of Pontiac; Harry Carling of Oakland Township; Louise Paddock of Commerce Township; and Mrs. Donald E. Adams of Drayton Plains.

Reservations may be made by writing or calling Mrs. H. F. Goins, 214 W. Pike Street, Pontiac, or Mrs. Donald E. Adams, Box 248, Drayton Plains.

Weeds Indicate Too Much Lime

If your lawn is thin, weedy or patchy, it is not necessarily your fault.

Weeds may indicate too much lime in the soil. If this is so and the soil is not too heavy, the addition of a chemical which will both fertilize the ground and gradually reduce it to a mild degree is one solution. Next step is either to pull the weeds or to spray with one of the weed killers.

The chemical which does this acidifying most effectively is ammonium sulphate, because it discourages weeds and harmful bacteria while feeding nitrogen to the grass.

If your lawn is afflicted with crab grass, which the ordinary weed killer does not affect, a special chemical known as "scut" has been developed.

Where the soil is poverty stricken and patchy grass results, some means will have to be found for enriching it. One of the proven methods is to dress the lawn with topsoil, gradually building it up into a body of good top soil.

The lawn can be fed with soluble chemical fertilizer, but this soluble material, if put on too heavily, washes away or may even kill the grass. If put on in the proper quantity, it is good for only about two months. It should therefore be applied at that interval during the growing season. A good medium light top-dressing would be about one pound of fertilizer to every 100 square feet.

Spreading the fertilizer should be done only when the grass is dry; otherwise, the grass may be burned. As soon as the fertilizer has been applied, it should be washed in with a hose. There are also devices for spraying it on in solution.

Although this chemical benefits the grass, it does not improve the physical character of the soil and improves the soil's chemical character only temporarily.

However, the physical character of the soil can be bettered by using one of the new spike-tooth devices which penetrate the ground and open up holes through which aeration can take place. This is most important, since soil, to be healthful and beneficial to plant growth, must allow for vigorous activity of beneficial bacteria. The bacteria thrive only in the presence of oxygen; hence the need of aeration.

MSC To Offer Fifth Series Of Counsels

Michigan State College's fifth annual series of counseling clinics for high school students will be held from June through early September on the MSC campus.

The counseling service is designed to help three classifications of high school students. They are seniors, who plan to enter MSC in the autumn of 1954; junior students who desire help with career and course planning; and seniors who desire help but do not plan to enroll at MSC.

One Clinic will be held June 30 to July 2, will provide vocational testing and counseling for high school juniors, and high school graduates who do not plan to attend MSC.

Michigan students or teachers desiring additional information may write to the Counseling Center, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Cancer Society Needs Old Sheets

Your old bed sheets are needed by the American Cancer Society for use in making dressings for cancer patients. It was disclosed this week by Dr. John D. Monroe, acting chairman of the North Oakland Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Housewives are urged to bring any worn sheets they may be able to spare to Waites in Pontiac, where they will be gratefully received by representatives of the Cancer Society.

While contributing their sheets to a humanitarian cause, the donors at the same time will, through the cooperation of Pacific Mills, receive a credit on their old sheets which may be used as part payment on the purchase of new contour sheets.

For each sheet turned in, the donor will receive a certificate entitling her to an allowance of 50 cents toward the purchase of one pair of Pacific contour sheets, any adult size or type. The housewife brings in two pairs of old sheets, she will receive an allowance of \$1 toward the purchase of two pairs of contour sheets, and so on. There is no limit to the number of sheets that you may turn in.

The certificates must be obtained during the week of May 11 to 16, but may be redeemed at any time until May 30.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The afternoon circle of the Farmington Methodist W. S. C. S. will hold its next meeting on Thursday, May 21, at 12:30 p. m. with a pot luck luncheon. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Clare Grace at 32911 Grand River.

Less than 1% of total underground coal production in W. Virginia is cut by hand, and more than 75% is mechanically loaded.

John Clappison Sells Insurance

Former Livonia Student Takes Basic Training

Private William C. Acton is now undergoing basic training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, in the 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division.

He has been in the Army since March 12, 1953. Before entering the service he was employed by General Motors Corporation. He attended Clarenceville High School and is in training unit Baker 933RA Bn.

Sailor William Yarhol, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yarhol of Shady Side Avenue, is serving aboard the battleship New Jersey, which was in action on the Korean coast this past week.

4-H's Set Their Goals

A million and a half 4-H boys and girls throughout the nation are engaged in community betterment programs of health, recreation and safety, according to Guy L. Noble, director of the National 4-H Committee.

"Through these nation-wide programs conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service," Noble said, "4-H'ers learn how to live healthfully, develop personal and community resources that make for improved leisure time and happiness, and curtail accidents by removing safety hazards."

In 1952, 763,000 members participated in 4-H Health Improvement, in which Kellogg Company

In Projects For Year

of Battle Creek, Michigan, is the awards donor; 200,000 received training in 4-H Recreation and Rural Arts, with incentives provided by United States Rubber Company, and 500,000 took part in 4-H Safety activities, with special recognitions offered by General Motors.

Awards for outstanding 4-H records of achievement in the projects include medals of honor, all-expense trips to the 1953 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and college scholarships. County Extension Agents will furnish complete information on the programs.

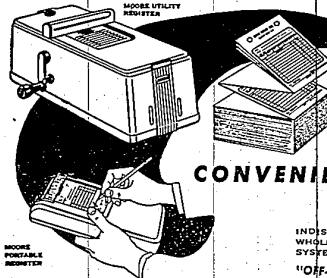
MEN TO ORGANIZE

All Methodist men have been invited to attend a venison dinner which will be served in the Farmington Methodist Church basement on May 15 at 6:30 p. m. Purpose of the meeting will be for the organization of a Methodist Men's Club.

When Michigan hay fields average only a ton and a half yield per acre, there's a lack of lime and plant food in the soil, stresses E. D. Longnecker.

Modern heating plant installations incorporate labor-saving equipment for handling and burning coal.

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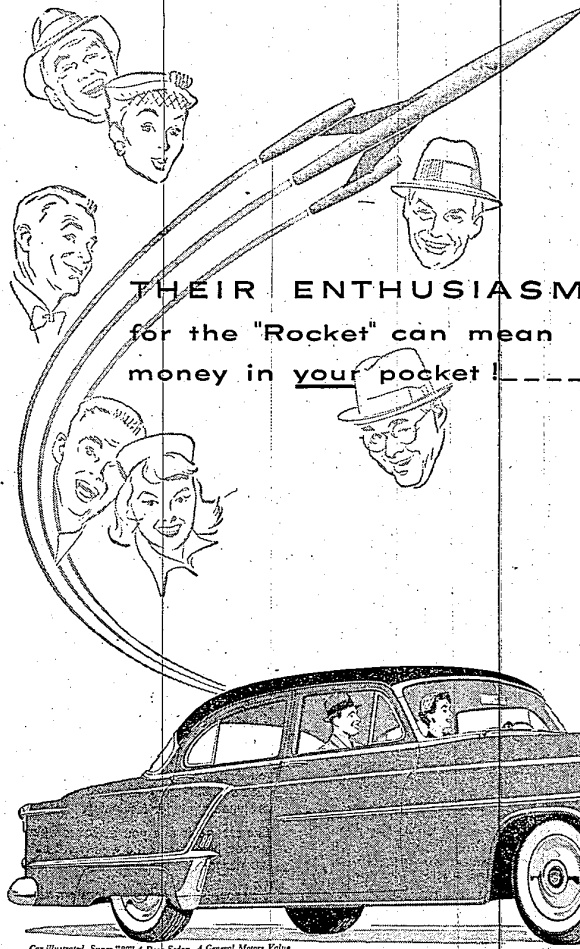
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