

MEN TO MEET

Members of the Farmington Methodist Men's Club have scheduled their next meeting for Friday, October 23, at the church. The meeting will begin with a supper at 6:15 p.m. sharp and the feature of the evening will be the showing of travel films by Ralph Tennant, secretary of the Detroit Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. M. E. Ault of Mayfield Avenue accompanied Mrs. A. R. Oldham of Farmington Road on a visit to Mr. Carmel Hospital last Thursday.

THE MICHIGAN MIRROR

By GENE ALLEMAN

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It into effect. They agreed to keep the subject under study. Mr. Love, who presented his ideas at the meeting, was somewhat disappointed that they were not adopted — and somewhat dismayed by what he considered to be "lack of understanding of the basic principles involved." The Detroit attorney says he will continue promoting his plan at state level and attempt to sell it to as many precinct or county organizations as he can.

Biggest gain from a party standpoint is that a "free-convention" agreement would establish party responsibility for candidates. From the public standpoint, Mr. Love believes that higher caliber candidates could be attracted into campaigns and that better qualified candidates would be party-endorsed. He explains: "An inferior candidate could not easily be rejected at the polls."

Need for improvement of the present primary system has been felt for many years. The idea has been supported at intervals for the past 30 years.

Date of a pre-primary system may depend a good deal upon the outcome of the next gubernatorial election. If the Republicans win under the present method, it is certain there will be less agitation to change systems than if they lose. And if a sharp fight develops during the campaign, Harold Love's plan would receive some keen re-examination.

Much opportunity exists for novel feeling in the coming race. With five prominent Republicans mentioned again and again as candidates, and with no means to select the one to meet the Democratic challenge except a full scale primary campaign, few will be surprised if hard feelings between the contestants and their supporters develop.

Looking Ahead

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

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enterprise system. For government to attempt to attempt to "manage" or "control" the economy would mean the destruction of our American way of life and, in time, the loss of our individual freedom. And yet government will take over the job if incentive isn't restored to private enterprise.

Tax policies need overhauling at once. It is the most important task for the government and the people. The study by the U. S. News causes me to conclude that a uniform tax rate, at a figure low enough to ignite the dynamic profit motive, would open the way for doubling our living standard within the next 30 years. And from this broadening and mounting production of wealth under private enterprise would come adequate tax revenues for all the needs of sound, progressive government, without crippling anyone. This is an immediate goal toward which all citizens should push with all their might.

CUBS TO MEET

Cub Pack 273 will hold its monthly pack meeting at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 16, at the Clarencville High School. All prospective Cubs are urged to attend with their parents and an interesting program of handicrafts, skits, and advancements will furnish an exciting program.

Obituaries

Gerardine Elaine Haskins

Mrs. Gerardine Elaine Haskins of 21853 Farmington Road died at her home October 7, 1953.

She was born in Akron, Ohio, July 12, 1910, the daughter of John Robert and Erva M. (Dine) Parker, and was united in marriage to Claude D. Haskins December 15, 1927.

Mrs. Haskins had made many friends in the twenty years she had resided in Farmington. The faith and courage she had shown in the past four years were an inspiration and lesson to everyone who knew her. It was a privilege to have known Elaine Haskins.

She leaves her husband, Claude D., one daughter, Mrs. William (Gerardine) Hanson, one son, Robert E.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Parker of Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Melvin Reed of Detroit and Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Michigan, Illinois.

Funeral services were held from the Spencer J. Heene Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. Saturday with Rev. Russell Sursaw of the Farmington Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Haskins was a member of Farmington Chapter 239, Order of the Eastern Star.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield Township.

Frank A. Rock

Mr. Frank A. Rock of 3012 Morlock, City of Livonia, died in the Wayne County General Hospital, Detroit, October 12, 1953.

He was born in Calumet, Michigan, September 1, 1879. His wife, Mary Dorothy, preceded him in death June 17, 1942.

Mr. Rock resided at the Spencer J. Heene Funeral Home until 9:00 a.m. Thursday, when services were held from Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

House Sales Will Include Older Dwellings

Expect '53 Season To Top '50 Record

More houses will be bought by American families this year than in the all-time record year 1950, according to a survey conducted by the University of Michigan for the Federal Reserve Board.

This year, however, more older dwellings will be included in the total sales figures than was the case in 1950. One million older houses will be bought and one million eight hundred thousand new houses will be bought by American families.

There is considerable speculation among builders on the reasons why so many older houses will change hands. Some experts seem to think it is because so many American families have taken advantage of the new types of materials developed in recent years to modernize their older houses to give them a face-lifting that will put them in favorable competition with new houses on the salesmarket.

The two rooms that date the house most effectively are the kitchen and the bathroom. Today, through the use of such new materials as prefinished wall panels, these rooms can be modernized by the week end home handyman so as to become selling points rather than handicaps when it comes to offering the house for resale.

Prefinished wall panels that come in large wall-sized sheets are made of tempered hardboard with a baked enamel finish applied in the factory. These wall panels are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns including wood grain, granite, marble, plain colors and lined patterns. The home handyman in many cases will do his own work in refinishing a room with these prefinished wall panels which are applied directly to almost any smooth and dry wall or ceiling surface.

The final result is a colorful and attractive room with wall and ceiling surfaces that can be easily cleaned with no further need for expensive periodic painting and decorating.

Expect Extensive '53 Game Harvest

On October 1, hunters and trappers in Michigan started their annual harvest of a game and fur crop that last year was valued at \$15.5 million in meat and hides alone.

There is in addition the vast but undervalued recreational value earned by hunters and trappers in making use of Michigan's woods, waters and wildlife.

A total of nearly 10,000 tons of meat were taken from the woods by hunters, enough to provide food for one year for an estimated 25,000 average-size families. The fur crop alone in 1952 brought almost \$2 million. Enough muskrat, beaver and mink were taken to make an estimated 14,000 fur coats and other garments.

STATE RECORDS FIRST RE-CAPTURE OF WILD BEAR

The first recapture of a wild bear in a Michigan live-trap, and possibly the first in the history of wildlife management, occurred last week at the conservation department's Cusino wildlife experiment station near Shingletown in the upper peninsula.

The bear, weighing 80 pounds, was a male, believed to be a yearling. It had first been captured September 14 in the station's live-trap, a chunk of large steel entrap fitted with a trap door and blocked off against the back. Then, because of damage complaints in the area, the bear was transported six miles west of the station and released.

On September 20, it was captured the second time in the Cusino live-trap, having returned the six miles in six days.

Three other bears, a mother and her two cubs, were captured at the trap earlier this year. All were tagged and released.

The bear-trapping project is part of a continuing study of bear habits being carried on by the department. Information gained from these studies will help game men in their wildlife management work.

NEW ARRIVAL

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William E. Kelly have announced the birth of a son, David, Jr., on September 24 at Women's Hospital in Detroit. The baby weighed six pounds six ounces. Sgt. Kelly is currently on duty with the Air Force weather service on two Jims. Mrs. Kelly is the former Helen Cashman of Farmington.

CITIZENSHIP MEET

Student government and its problems will be discussed at the University of Michigan October 28 when the ninth annual Citizenship Conference is held for Lower Peninsula high schools. The event is sponsored by the U-M Bureau of School Services and Extension Service.

WEST FARMINGTON

By MRS. IRVIN KNAPP

TELEPHONE MAYFAIR 6-3533

The Bond and German P. T. A. are putting on a School Fair Saturday, October 17, with fun and games for everyone. Come and eat your dinner at the School Fair and be entertained all afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Starr Heliker has been home from work this week on account of illness.

Miss Peggy Roshford, who has been confined to her bed nearly all her life, was honored Sunday by a birthday party of the immediate classes of the Walled Lake Baptist Sunday School, eating on her Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Sutecher has purchased the farm at 25420 Halsted Road and started to remodel the old stone house.

Fourteen persons attended the Walled Lake W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Lee Monday evening. A very interesting report on the camp at Beesley given by Dickie Cairns, who was sent by the local Union.

He enjoyed every minute of the lessons, work and play which was offered at the camp. The group was honored by having Mrs. Sarah Murray and Mrs. Grace Heliker of Pontiac introduce Mrs. Floyd

Poor '53 Acorn Crop May Affect Deer Herd

Field reports indicate the acorn crop is poor this year across the lower peninsula, meaning a tough winter may be ahead for Michigan's deer herd, the conservation department notes.

Deer feed heavily on acorns whenever the winter is open enough so the animals can reach the oak uplands. Last winter, deer made considerable use of acorns. Game men believe this was one reason no whitetails were reported starved in the lower peninsula.

Try a Classified Ad!

LOST COUPLE WINS ASSISTANCE OF GAME MEN

If you become lost in the wilds this year while on a hunting trip, you might do as two persons did recently in the south part of Roscommon County.

Hunting season had opened, but it was after the evening closing hour when conservation officer Ralph Fisk of Oshtemo County heard shots fired in the woods west of his territory.

Suspecting someone was shining and shooting deer illegally, he radioed officer George Luhrs and towerman Ken Haines who were on patrol in the area.

Luhrs and Haines investigated and found tracks leading down a trail road to where a man and his wife had gotten stuck in deep sand.

Fearing a long night in the wilds, the couple had fired ten shots from their amateur rifle in hopes of attracting help.

The officers assisted and soon had the stranded pair back on the main highway.

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