

Local Nurserymen At MSC Meeting

Walter M. Coon of Farmington Garden Nursery and Richard J. Lee of the Aldrich Nursery at 29215 Grand River were among 260 in attendance last week at the Midwest Nursery and Landscaping Conference at Michigan State College.

Keynote of the conference and the message that all present were asked to take back to their respective communities was that "a modest investment in home beautification means hundreds of dollars in increased property valuation."

"We must educate people in the value and pleasure of beautifying their homes," declared Donald P. Watson, Michigan State College horticulture expert, in a major address to the conference. "People could exist without beautification of home areas, but they can't live as well without the adventure in living beauty that the nursery and landscape business provides," he contended.

The nurserymen and landscapers were challenged to be more aggressive in developing their nursery crop business. Mr. Watson, who is an assistant professor in the MSC department of horticulture, told the delegates that they were "important members of a growing industry — one that surpassed many other crops in Michigan."

Michigan nursery crops crossed cash receipts of \$9,001,000 in 1952, to top even the internationally famous Michigan cherry crop gross of \$5,254,000.

The conference presented up-to-date information pertaining to the field of ornamental horticulture. Held at Kelllogg Center, the conference was sponsored by the Michigan Association of Nurserymen, the Michigan Landscaping Conference and the MSC Department of Horticulture and Continuing Education Service.

Coal may ultimately become the principal raw material for a substantial portion of the U. S. chemical industry.

GO TO Church THIS WEEK

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, FARMINGTON
23701 Cass Avenue
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Farmington Town Hall.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 23701 Cass Avenue.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, Testimonial Meeting.
Reading Room hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The importance of relying wholeheartedly on God, divine Mind, for guidance will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday in a Lecture-Sermon entitled "Mind."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25000 Grand River Avenue
Early Service, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Late Service, 11 a.m.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study at 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST
Warner and Thomas Streets
Regular services will be in adjournment throughout July and August, and will be resumed on Sunday, September 12. Services in the Church School are also in recess, and will be resumed on the same date.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Inkster Rd., 1 Blk. N. of 8 Mile
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
E. C. Crandall, Minister
Phone Mayfair 6-3734

GREEN ALGAE IN LAKES, STREAMS NOT HARMFUL

Blooming green algae is a nuisance problem in many of Michigan's lakes and streams, state fisheries workers say, but is nothing to be concerned about.

The stuff that sometimes turns lakes and streams soupy green is composed of tiny plant and animal life, caused when water conditions become just right for them to multiply.

At present, these "blooms" of algae are reported in Kent and Collier Lakes and in a portion of the Huron River in southeastern Michigan.

Fisheries workers say the bloom has diminished somewhat from two years ago, that it will probably continue to decrease within the next few years, but that it may persist in a lesser form indefinitely. Usually, they say, the blooms are largely gone after a six- or eight-year period.

Algae blooms help fish production but make swimming unpleasant. Chemical controls have checked the spread of algae under proper conditions, but are unworkable in any stream having artificial impoundments.

Around the clock during 1952-53, the Red Cross provided blood for defense and civilian use at an average rate of eight donations per minute.

Mushroom Gathering Deadliest Of All Hunting, Noted Botanist Says

One of the deadliest of all wild game is unofficially in season from now until late autumn.

Its hunters are already stalking through meadows, woods and mossy glens lightly armed with baskets and clean, damp cloths.

The prey, to which the hunter often falls victim, is the lowly mushroom, one of nature's mildest offerings — until eaten.

Among the least nutritious and most tasty of foods, the mushroom has tempted the palates and upset the stomachs of countless generations throughout the world. Its dual role as delicacy and poisoner has endured because there is no clear, simple means of distinguishing between the deadly and the delicious type.

All pickers of wild mushrooms have favorite systems of telling the good from bad. Some believe they can judge by the color of the cap or gills, the texture (scaly caps are supposed to be bad), or the odor. The most popular superstition is that a poisonous "mush" will blacken a silver spoon, fork or coin.

All these "rules of thumb" are useless and can be dangerous, according to Dr. Marion T. Hall, botanist at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, who, despite his knowledge of plants,

prefers to eat store-bought mushrooms.

Spores, from which mushrooms develop just as other plants grow from seeds, are almost invisible to the naked eye and are light enough to be carried by the faintest of air currents. Some of these spores are so deadly that even a slight sprinkling of them on a wholesome mushroom can cause death.

Mushroom poisons are of two general kinds: those that dissolve blood, corpuscles and those that paralyze the nervous system. Muscarine, the nerve poison, usually acts within a half hour to several hours and can often be counteracted if detected soon enough. Early symptoms are usually similar to those of drunkenness, but may progress to blindness, paralysis of the limbs, and finally heart stoppage. Fortunately muscarine has a bad taste that warns off many prospective victims.

Much more deadly is phalloin, the other type poison. It is tasteless, has no known antidote and does not show symptoms until from nine to fourteen hours, during which time it has thoroughly filled the body.

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Blazers, Shirts In For Another Big Season

Fashions that were borrowed from the boys last year are still standing the girls in good stead for fall, with the inevitable "doling up".

Blazers and shirts are in for another big season. Shirts have more soft individual detail, some of them lifted directly from men's fashions like the button-on evening tie. Blazers continue as top-notch fashion for campus and sports activities.

John Clappison belts insurance

SPRINGLAND CIVIC ASSOCIATION TO NAME PERMANENT OFFICERS AT AUGUST MEETING

A meeting of the recently organized Springland Subdivision Civic Association, was held last week with a date being decided upon for the nomination of candidates for permanent officers. Nominations will be made at a meeting to be held Wednesday, August 25.

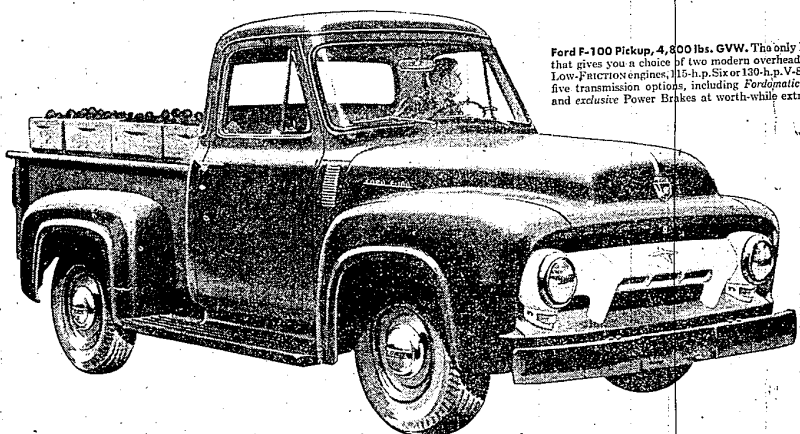
Candidates for committee positions will also be nominated at this time. On Tuesday, September 14, the first election of officers will be conducted. Newly elected officials will take office immediately.

and serve for the remainder of this year and all of 1955. New officers will be named yearly after that time.

All home and property owners in the development are urged to take part in the naming of officers. For the time and place of meetings and further information, persons may contact Walter Mitchell, temporary president.

The production of electric energy by fuels, of which coal accounted for over 60%, rose 14.7% in 1953 over the prior year.

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