



EAGLE SCHOOL PTA members are now busily engaged in completing plans and details for their first annual Spring Fair to be held at the Eagle Elementary School on Saturday, April 14. Directing the fair activities are seated, left to right, Miss. Faye Brussel, co-chairman on activities; Robert Irvin, fair chairman; and Mrs. Winona Woods, PTA member. Standing left to right are: Art Busch, in charge of fair finances and Jack Steisel, PTA vice president. Five stage shows featuring 15 different acts and a total of 35 displays and exhibits are being planned for this year's fair.

Eagle School PTA Completing Plans For Spring Fair, April 14

Plans are being completed and preparations made for the Eagle School Spring Fair to be held Saturday, April 14, at the school as the first money raising project of the newly organized Eagle PTA group. A major attraction of the fair will be five big stage shows featuring 15 acts. Talent for the shows will come from children attending Eagle School and their parents. There will also be featured a variety of displays prepared by school youngsters for viewing. Pony rides and cartoon movies will be offered to the children. Adults will have an opportunity to shop at a typical country store of old complete with pot belly stoves and mechanical toys.

RESEARCH WORK CONTINUES ON NEW TOBACCO

Cigarette smokers may soon get both the treat and the treatment to borrow the ad man's language. Research by two Michigan State chemistry professors may result in pleasant tasting cigarettes with little or no dangerous nicotine. Professors Richard U. Eyrerum and Charles D. Hall are "smoking" an Indian tobacco grown at MSU which has up to four times the amount of nicotine found in usual American cigarette tobacco. Actually the potent tobacco goes into test tubes for chemical analysis. "What the scientists want to learn is the secret of what causes poisonous nicotine to develop in the tobacco plant."

With this secret unlocked they may be well on the way to developing a "nicotine-free" tobacco which still tastes good. Other scientists already have been somewhat successful in breeding a tobacco plant which has low nicotine and in destroying existing nicotine by chemical means. Smokers did not like the taste of chemically-treated tobacco and plant breeding methods are slow and costly, even though they recently produced an experimental tobacco only one-tenth as strong in nicotine as ordinary tobaccos.

Chairman for this year's fair is Robert Irvin. Mrs. Faye Brussel is serving as activity chairman and Willis Swanton as administrative chairman.

I shall feel until I die a desire to increase the stock of burnless cheerfulness.

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Extended Rainbow Trout Season Opens April 11

Trout fishermen will get a chance for their first 1956 activity in April when rainbow trout start their spring spawning runs. The extended spring rainbow trout fishing season gets under way April 14 on certain lakes and streams in ten upper and 16 lower peninsula counties. Rainbows move upstream out of the Great Lakes in the spring and fall and would be wasted in certain streams if not taken by anglers. The extended rainbow season runs into the regular trout season, scheduled to open April 28 this year. A complete list of waters open to trout fishing during the special season is available from the Conservation Department's fish division, Lansing 26.

HOW ABOUT THAT

YES SIR, MR. WHIZBUGGY! WE'VE CHECKED HER OVER TIP-TO TRUNK AND SHE'S IN THE SAME FINE SHAPE AS THE DAY YOU BOUGHT IT FROM US.

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AUTHORITY URGES CAREFUL PLANNING OF TV VIEWING

Millions of people who know television best - and most of them are the parents of children from 3 to 15 - have made a science of TV viewing. We've got all established regulations - too frequently unheeded - to guide our families in choosing programs, volume of sound and hours of viewing.

So it is that scientists, mothers, TV producers, well-meaning uncles and newspaper writers are full of advice about television watching. It's a science of TV viewing. We've got all established regulations - too frequently unheeded - to guide our families in choosing programs, volume of sound and hours of viewing.

Another good idea, we've learned, is turning on a moderate room light to counteract TV glare. And don't lean back in your chair. They were made for the beach or that African safari. Not TV viewing in your living room.

NEW GIRL SCOUT NEIGHBORHOOD CHAIRMAN ELECTED

Adult Girl Scout leaders of Our Lady of Sorrows Church selected Mrs. H. J. Anderson as neighborhood chairman, to replace Mrs. John Finnegan, who is resigning. Mrs. Anderson who has been a committee woman, will take office in June.

At the neighborhood meeting which took place March 25, Mrs. James Duffy and Mrs. Cyril Johnson were elected voting delegates, and alternate delegates, respectively.

Another thing to watch is the relationship of your screen size to the whole room. If you have a small screen in a large room, you'll subconsciously strain to see from your favorite easy chair. Or if you've jammed a king-size screen into a small room, then you'll be overwhelmed and the picture won't be as clear as it should.

Yes, television is great. But after bedtime hours, every parent knows that the best screen is a blank one with volume reduced to zero.

Then you can say "good night, children!" - and mean it.

If you would make a man happy, do not add to his possessions but subtract from the sum of his desires.

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By RALPH TEE
For The Farmington Enterprise

Michigan Towns Reveal Careful Early Planning

Most Michigan towns are the result of careful, intelligent forethought on the part of their founders, according to Harlow O. Whittemore, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Michigan.

Many U. S. towns, like Topsy, "just grew," and are still merely a by-product of man's desire and attempt to make a living, the architect says.

"Fortunately," he points out, "the first rush of settlement to Michigan in the early part of the 19th century brought in an unusual number of intelligent and public-spirited men and women from New York and England. Their city plans are still good today insofar as they were originally planned."

Professor Whittemore cites the famous Governor's designs plan for Detroit in 1807, designed for the capture of Michigan territory by Judge Woodward in 1805 and the plans for Tecumseh, Coldwater and Marshall - all done in the early 1800's. "These," he says, "showed a common-sense attitude toward the needs of the present."

"The first settlements," he continues, "were built by the French at such places as Michilimackinac, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, and Port St. Joseph, now Niles. The largest, Detroit, founded by Cadillac in 1701, employed the French system of land subdivision, with property lines extending at right angles to the water front."

"The English," he points out, "founded no important town except that of the Port and the town on Mackinac Island in 1783, where the French method of street planning was apparently used."

The oldest Michigan towns usually had their plans modified by the shape of the shoreline of lakes and of the then navigable rivers, and by the concentration of ships at bridges and docks. Such are St. Ignace, Battle Creek, Saginaw and Port Huron, the University architect points out.

He explains that some cities in the southern part developed slowly at first, yet were important trade centers so that a strong system of radial highways led into and out of town.

These were fortunately retained and thus we find a convenient radial pattern of thoroughfares, not only in Detroit, but also in Battle Creek, Pontiac and others. Ann Arbor has acquired this system of fourteen radial thoroughfares," the professor says.

West Point Park By MISS L. A. AULT

TELEPHONE GR. 4-4294

Neighborhood Sunshine Sisters held their Easter meeting in the Neighborhood Church last Wednesday afternoon. Twelve ladies and a young Sunshine brother were present. Feature of the occasion was the bringing in of canned foods, etc., which were placed in a container to be sent out as an Easter gift to a needy, aged church member of the community. This Pantry Shower was the Easter project of the Sunshine Sisters. About 25 families contributed toward the cause.

During the refreshment period, Mrs. Albert Owen served homemade cake with the customary tea. The next Sunshine get-together will be in Neighborhood Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 11. "Spring" will be the topic.

At her home on Shady-side Avenue Tuesday, March 28, Mrs. V. C. Reddy gave a small luncheon party. About six were present.

A Stanley Party was given at the home of Mrs. Jim Schult on Shady-side Avenue Tuesday evening. About 15 ladies, several from outside the immediate community, were in attendance for the occasion. Mrs. Myers, new resident in the former Plunk property on Shady-side Avenue, was welcomed into the group of neighbors. Mrs. Anderson was the toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson and their four children, of Clarissa Avenue, returned from a week end guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Johnson Porter and her family, in New London, Ohio. On Sunday, at the Porter home, there was a celebration honoring the 14th birthday of Marion, eldest daughter of the Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wolfe, of Shady-side Avenue, have returned home from a few weeks stay in Florida.

At Melbourne, Florida, Mrs. Wolfe was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ackermann. At the same time Mrs. M. E. Ault, from Livonia, was a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Ackermann. The Wolfes and Mrs. Ault visited Miami together.

During the past week, the Edward Bruggmans, from Novi, were visiting at the Willet and Simpson homes on Mayfield Avenue.

Al Hardy, from Garden City, was a Good Friday guest of his mother, Mrs. Walter Rehahn, on Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMillin and their two sons, Terry and David; and Mrs. McMillin's mother, Mrs. Louvina Mager, all from Urbana, Ohio were Easter week end guests of Mr. McMillin's sister, Mrs. V. C. Reddy, on Shady-side Avenue. Mrs. Mager and her grandson, David, were expected to remain for a few days beyond the week end. Other Easter Sunday guests of the Reddys, were Mr. and Mrs. Michaelson, from Royal Oak.

During the Palm Sunday week end, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan, Mayfield Avenue, attended a relative's wedding in northern Michigan.

Stevie Johnson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson, Parker Avenue, is quite ill with measles. Marion Johnson, Clarissa Avenue, is suffering with a bad case of tonsillitis and Michael Morgan, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan, Mayfield Avenue, is also ill.

Horticulture Researcher S. H. Wittwer, who was an advisor for the project, puts it this way: Either probably isn't practical to use. But perhaps some of the chemical growth regulators are - something like maleic hydrazide. It has much the same effect as either, and Bukovak is working with it now.

Such an idea, Wittwer says, can have great possibilities. If it works on fruit trees and other plants, and there's reason to believe that it will - part of the fertilizer feeding problem could be solved.

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SOME MUST FILE INCOME TAX ESTIMATE REPORTS

It is true that 1955 Federal income tax returns must be filed by April 16. It is also true that some taxpayers must also file by April 16 a declaration of estimated income tax for the year 1956.

The declaration must be filed: a. by taxpayers who have income in excess of \$100, from sources other than wages subject to withholding, if estimated gross income exceeds \$600 times number of exemptions plus \$400. For example, for such a taxpayer who has four exemptions, \$600 times four equals \$2400, plus \$400 equals \$2800. If this taxpayer has more than \$2800 of total income then he must file a declaration of estimated income tax.

b. by a taxpayer who is single or a married person filing a separate return, if his total income is more than \$5000 from wages on which tax has been withheld and other income not exceeding \$100.

c. by married individuals filing jointly or a taxpayer claiming head of household, if total income is more than \$10,000 from wages on which tax has been withheld and other income not exceeding \$100.

A stale article, if you dip it in a good, warm sunny smile, will go off better than a fresh one that you've scowled upon.

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Lake Trout Still Inhabit Waters Of Lake Superior

Lake trout have been mac-tually extirped by sea lampreys and reductions in most of the Lakes, but still provide pleasant sport for Lake Superior fishermen. Reports from the upper peninsula indicate a great number of fishermen are babbling for lake trout on Lake Superior, west of Bimley.

Several fishermen have taken as many as 30 trout per day, averaging about two pounds per fish.

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