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PHOTO TRADE SHOW SET FOR DETROIT SEPTEMBER 27-30

Detroit will have its first photographic trade show and exposition this month at the Motor City's Masonic Temple from September 27 to 30.

The theme is the show, open to the public is "Your Family's Snap Shots."

Leading photographic manufacturers will be on hand with display booths to show off their newest products. Many items will be unveiled for the first time.

Demonstrations of photographic magic with experts going through the motions of picture making, will be given. Specialists in many classes of the arts will explain their techniques through lectures on home portraiture, outdoor photography and the use of flash lighting.

Public model shooting sessions, photo contests, movies, slide shows and special features will be featured, and camera clubs of the Detroit area will be invited to participate.

Japanese and German products will be exhibited along with American photographic wares.

Women, Old And Young Enjoy Hunting In State

Feminine hunters in Michigan apparently aren't to be outdone by their male counterparts, according to Conservation Department hunting license sales records.

A spot check of 1955 records shows deer license sales to Evelyn Brown of Pontiac and Bertha Harris of Newcastle, Pennsylvania. Both were 80 years old.

Young ladies also took part in 1955 hunting seasons, including 11-year-old Velma Brutherton of Grand Rapids, a small game license holder.

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is on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Farmington for public inspection, and that the City Council of said City will meet and hold a public hearing at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1956, at the City Hall, to discuss said proposed franchise ordinance and the application on file for the adoption of the same.

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Contact Lenses Perfected, Local Optometrist Says

"After more than 75 years of intensive scientific research, contact lenses have become a perfected and specialized segment of the field of vision correction."

According to Dr. M. L. Hutton, Farmington optometrist, it was Leonardo da Vinci who originally invented the theory of the lenses, but it was not until recent years that vast improvements and true wearability became a reality.

The doctor recently returned from Chicago where he completed an intensive study of contact lenses. Undertaking of the seminar, which was conducted by nationally known contact lens specialist Dr. Newton K. Wesley of Chicago, included study of the use of colored contact lenses - Sunlenses - as well as invisible lenses.

Dr. Hutton explained that research in just the last five years has permitted persons with only minor visual corrections to wear lenses in complete wearing comfort up to 16 and more hours per day.

"Highly sensitive grinding techniques are employed to turn out minute, plastic disks measuring only 3-inch in diameter and 1/1000-inch in thickness... or the thickness of a fingernail. They cover less than 70% of the cornea, or colored part of the eye, contrasted with outmoded lenses which covered the entire exposed area of the eye," he said.

Following the introduction of the new plastic lenses, moviemakers, sports personalities and persons in the military and police forces use of them in their work. "People in all walks of life then began to develop a keen interest in the lenses, until now more than one million prescriptions in use."

Cataract, keratoconus and severe astigmatic patients still remain the most dramatic contact lens cases, however, minor and more severe vision corrections are being treated.

HOSPITAL CARE, INSURANCE STUDIED THIS MONTH

Special questions designed to provide national information on hospitalization insurance coverage, use of hospital facilities and related data will be asked in the September Current Population Survey, according to Supervisor Edward T. St. Arnold of the Census Bureau's district office at Detroit.

The special questions are being asked at the request of the United States Public Health Service to obtain facts for use in planning for hospital facilities to meet the needs of the nation's steadily increasing population and to determine methods used in financing hospital care. The survey will provide information on the number of people covered by hospitalization insurance, types of services such as hospital care, surgery, fees, etc., the number of people who were hospitalized during the 12 months ending September 15 and related data.

The hospitalization questions will be in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment asked each month in the Current Population Survey.

Mexico City has abandoned the last of her streetcars, according to Electric Transport officials.



Along The Creek In Woodcreek

ELEANOR M. PREUSS MA. 6-6361

After spending a month at camp Leelanaw on Lake Michigan, Jeff Thompson was happy to see mom and dad, the William Thompsons of Salem Road, drive up and share the next two weeks with him.

They all drove to Buena Vista, Colorado, to pick up Dick, who had just finished spending eight weeks at nearby Sky Valley Camp.

The foursome spent three weeks on the road, having a nice swim each evening in various pools and using the standard standard equipment in motels throughout the West days. They covered most of Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin, and came home across Lake Michigan via a Clipper ship from Milwaukee to Muskegon.

Dick is spending this winter at the Leelanaw School for Boys, which is similar to Cranbrook. He will have the opportunity of learning skiing and other winter sports in addition to the usual academic courses.

The Don Horton family recently flew to Garden Grove, California, where they spent three weeks with Don's mother, Mrs. P. Eisele.

The Horton children, Sarah, Horly, and Mississ, not only spent two days at Disneyland, but also visited the Knott's Berry Farm, a restaurant town where they panned gold and rode a live stage coach, which was held up by robbers!

Don's sister, Mrs. R. H. Potter, obligingly took care of the children one week end while he and Dot stayed at the Colonial House in Las Vegas, soaking up the atmosphere and confining excesses made by the various glamorous girls in their white fox fur and mink, the slot machines, roulette and black jack, the supper entertainment, featuring Peggy Lee that particular week end, and the delicious food served at Sands.

James and Emogene Davis of Wellington enjoyed a quiet ten day vacation visiting James' mother, Mrs. B. F. Davis, and sister and husband, the Howard Clarks, in Buffalo, New York. One day the men spent fishing trout in northern Canada while the women attended the Toronto Exposition.

Before leaving for home the Doves took up daughter Tamar who had spent the summer as a counselor in training at Criddle Beach Camp, which accommodates handicapped and underprivileged children, epileptics, victims of polio and cerebral palsy. At present Tamar believes she would like to be a psychiatric social worker.

Twenty-five or more Woodcreek ladies had a little difficulty recognizing each other at Grace Fisher's "come as you are" breakfast last Friday morning.

Emogene Davis was voted the prettiest and most immaculately groomed, and Jo Thompson, Ethel Nelson and Ruth McCarthy were the most glamorous. The rest of us were in various stages of disheveled, in slacks, aprons, pajamas or shorts.

The friendly chatter, tangy juice, delicious coffee-cake and hot coffee turned a cold, dreary morning into a happy occasion.

Volunteer workers scheduled for G.O.C. duty September 17 are: Ruth Eymon and Beulah Kelly, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Dot Wheeler and a substitute, 12 noon to 3 p.m.; and Grace Fisher and Florence Richards, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Never say the weather stops Woodcreekers. Several cars filled to the brim headed for Kensington and the children's picnic in a driving rain September 1. They were rewarded with a weather change, and all were able to enjoy their hot dogs with all the trimmings, pop and ice cream, and even a fast swim with Andy Dymally supervising. Other adults in charge were Dave and Ethel Wingo, Angie Spay, Doyle Tippet, Art Busch, Harry Lang and Mel Banfield.

Twenty girls attended daughter Peggy Jeanne's eighth birthday party last Wednesday afternoon, including Deane Krueger, Kyle McCarthy, Linda Lang, Pam Weedon, Shelley and Candy Banfield, Janet Lam, Susan Bieker and Denise Seay from Woodcreek. The girls proved to be quite good seamstresses as they designed and made their own doll clothes, with just a little help from Ellen Banfield and Margaret Williams from Detroit.

Bob Weaver, son of the Robert Weaver of Wellington, flew home to spend the long Labor Day week end with his folks and celebrate his 23rd birthday in advance with

Machines Stop Finger Counting, Professor Says

Arithmetic teaching in today's schools aims at understanding rather than rote memorization, reports Dr. M. Isobel Blyth, director of Michigan State University's arithmetic improvement service.

She estimates at least half of Michigan schools are using abacuses, calculating machines and other counting devices to help youngsters do their arithmetic problems.

"Counters which can be thrown away are better than counting on fingers which are always there," commented Dr. Blyth. "It's the same with the abacus. It's a thumb-sucking baby a pacifier to suck. In time the baby will toss it away and forget the habit."

Days, and alive with parades, pageants, etc.

The Richard Weedons of Old Colony Road and ten other couples made their annual Labor Day trip to a resort in Bellaire, Michigan, where they played golf, rested and partied. Scotty proudly walked off with first prize (gold equipment) in the golf tournament, after establishing the highest handicap.

The Woodcreek Poker Club enjoyed a barbecued steak dinner at the N. J. Thureason home on Old Colony Road last Thursday evening with the Walter Dreyers of Franklin substituting for the Overmeyer.

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The Maurice Tyghem family started their third vacation this summer with a visit with friends, the Treff Hietus in Bayne City, Michigan, above the Straits, where they spent three days in cottage, relaxing and fishing, bringing in many perch.

High points included watching huge black bears forage for garbage evenings and visits to the Tahquamenon Falls and the Flowing Well, which is a very deep and sparkling clear spring filled with large pipe and pickers.

They concluded their trip by attending the wedding and reception of friends Gary Rutherford and Barbara Dill in Cheboygan.

The J. D. Downen family of Village Lane visited Maxine's parents, the William T. Thompsons, in Wingham, Ontario, over the Labor Day week end. The province was celebrating Frontier

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