



WINTER In the water is fun, say the members of the Sea Kings Club, skin diving enthusiasts from this area. They were snapped on a recent Sunday doing some skin diving at Walnut Lake. The water was reported cold but clear. Among members of the club shown in the picture are C. VanArman, president, Clarenceville, and Mrs. Pat Novak, Livonia. Others in the club are Bill Emerson, James Caladio and Frank Sheldrake.

Nominate and Elect
WENDELL BROWN
Candidate For Township
Trustee—(Republican)

"GOD REST YE, MERRY GENTLEMEN! LET NOTHING YOU DISMAY"

—(Author's Name Below)—
This quotation is from a Christmas Carol written more than 100 years ago.

Since then such dismaying killers as Typhoid, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Tuberculosis and Pneumonia have all been almost abolished. Soon others will be conquered.

We are thankful that it is our privilege to serve on the health team that is helping you to live a healthier and longer life. Everyone of us here joins in wishing you a

Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE GR. 4-2011 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

*Pick up your prescription if shopping near us. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?
*Quotation by Dinah M. Crail (1770-1840)
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Home Furnishing Designs Drawn From Many Lands

Designers have dipped into the cultures of many lands to create the home furnishings now arriving in retail stores. Home Fashion experts indicated. Such countries as Italy, reflected in Italian Provincial, Venetian and Italian modern designs; France, with both formal and Provincial styles, Sweden and Denmark, and Spain are all represented in the new merchandise. From the standpoint of modern design, Germany must be reckoned with as a growing source of design inspiration. Whether you want to have "pure" design, or merely suggest its influence, the world is yours to choose from.

New materials and new construction techniques have opened up a whole new world of design and permit exciting new shapes and forms in furniture design. This is especially true in the upholstered field. The look that spells out "elegance" in the design of thin lines, the light, airy suspended feeling, the dramatic, flowing contour are what the public is getting today.

Replacing the conventional wood frame are two new concepts in body frame, set on a narrow wood base to permit the use of wood legs, gives the designer a working vocabulary which can compass a fluidity of contour and a slenderness of substance seldom approached before.

Upholstered designs continue to take to even higher levels. More exposed woods, either sculptured, are in evidence. Sofas show cantilever effects, with their ends seemingly suspended over nothingness. Loose pillow backs have become a bread-and-butter item in practically every line. Pillow shapes vary from conventional squares to rounded tops, peaked tops and half ovals. While sofas themselves are growing longer, their ends start to curve or angle around to permit a natural conversational grouping.

Restrained, tailored designs set the fashion pace in dinettes. Styled in formal use in separate dining rooms, in living-dining areas and even in living rooms, the emphasis is on wood grain tops, often outlined by self-edges or uncluttered aprons, and on trim legs finished in wood-look veneers.

The shapes and sizes of this season's dinette sets confirm the continued swing to living room looks, notes Retailing Daily. An elongated, console-type drop-leaf table can be placed against a wall or behind a sofa. A large round table contributes to comfortable, convivial dining.

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23623 Farmington Road GR. 4-6225

By RALPH TEE
For The Farmington Enterprise

HOW BOUT THAT

FOUR COUPLES WANT THIS NOW, AND IT'S A STEAL AT \$15,000.00 SO AH-H-AH-

LOOKS LIKE WE DIDN'T GET A STEAL AFTER ALL, BUT GOT STOLEN FROM! WE COULD HAVE BOUGHT A RELIABLE HOUSE FROM A RELIABLE DEALER HERE IN FARMINGTON



THAT'S A FACT
GO SOUTH YOUNG MAN!
THE FIRST DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN THE UNITED STATES WAS MADE IN ALABAMA IN 1828. IT WAS A 35-POUND GOLD COIN. IT WAS ACTUALLY WORTH \$4000!
MANAGERS
USE YOUR OWN MONEY TO BUY GOLD. YOU WILL MAKE BIG PROFITS. IT'S A SURE THING. IT'S A SURE THING. IT'S A SURE THING.
GOLDEN PRESSURE
HERE IS THE FIRST COIN PRESS USED BY THE U.S. ARMY. IT WAS USED TO MAKE GOLD COINS.
PROSPERITY
IT'S NOT A PRIVATE AFFAIR. YOU HELP YOUR GOVERNMENT AND THEY HELP YOU IN A PERFECT PARTNERSHIP. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS MAKE THAT PARTNERSHIP THE SUREST WAY TO PROSPERITY!

Outlines Possible Future Action For State Polio Vaccination Program

Three possible courses of future state action regarding polio vaccination were outlined recently by Dr. Albert E. Heustis, Michigan's health commissioner.

Through the present state-federal vaccine purchase plan which expires June 30, 1957, vaccine is being supplied in Michigan to all children 1 through 14 and to pregnant women.

The three courses listed by Dr. Heustis were:

1. Launching a state-financed "catch-up" program aimed at vaccinating all Michigan residents of all ages. Such programs are now being advocated in a number of other states.

2. Advancing from the polio vaccinating field with the individual and his physician taking responsibility for providing immunity.

3. Providing vaccine to all youngsters born in Michigan and to unvaccinated youngsters who move into the state. This would follow the legal precedent set by the state immunization program against smallpox, diphtheria and other communicable diseases.

"Each possible program has its merits," Dr. Heustis said, "and there may be other programs which would prove effective in safeguarding our people against polio."

The health commissioner said he feels all possibilities should be brought to the attention of the people so they can discuss the polio vaccination program and decide what action the state should follow in the future.

The "Salk" vaccine has proved effective, Dr. Heustis said, "and it seems reasonable to assume Michigan will want to continue effective immunization in some way."

As to the vaccine's effectiveness, Dr. Heustis pointed to the 1954 vaccine field trials in Michigan. In those trials only three children of the 28,000 given Salk vaccine contracted polio while 13 of the 28,000 given placebo (harmless substance) shots developed paralytic polio.

After the mass immunization program was launched in Michigan in 1955, the incidence of paralytic polio dropped to four cases among 100,000 vaccinated children as against 31 per 100,000 unvaccinated children.

This year a total of 580 cases of polio were reported through September, compared with 1,659 in 1957 cases for the entire year of 1955 and 1954 respectively.

So far this year 16 Michigan residents have died from polio, as against 31 in all of 1955 and 89 in the entire 12 months of 1954. Dr. Heustis said the 1956 Michigan polio "season" has now passed its peak.

Skin, Hair Care Tip Published In Book In 1793

My Fair Lady of a century and a half ago didn't frequent the beauty parlor but she wasn't at a loss for wiles to make herself alluring. Or so we gather from leafing through the pages of "The Golden Cabinet: Being the Laboratory, or Handmaid to the Arts." The rare book, published in Philadelphia in 1793 by William Spotswood, is in the possession of the University of Michigan Clements Library.

A miniature encyclopedia of crafts, it explains how to do almost everything from gilding, staining and dyeing to making toilettries, glass and caring for the skin and hair.

Here are the author's directions for cleansing the skin: "Wash with warm water, and sweet-scented wash balls (soap) very well; then rub the skin with a cloth, and wash well with water in which wheat bran has been boiled over, take substitute one ounce, glass (white) set six eggs, boil them in a glass vessel till they grow thick, then press out the water, with which wash the skin."

Did the lady want a soft, smooth skin? "The skin being very clean, as before directed, wash it very well with luscious (solution) of salt of tartar, and after that anoint it with pomatum; or which is better, oil of sweet almonds, doing this every night before going to bed."

Then there was an unguent guaranteed to bring the skin to its "quite beauty." "Take of pomatum one ounce, salt of tartar one drachm, musk twenty grains, mix them well, and anoint morning and evening."

To make hair grow long and soft: "Distill hog's grease or oil of olive in an alembic, with the oil that comes therefrom anoint the hair, and it will make it grow long and soft."

To preserve hair from splitting at the ends: "Anoint ends thereof with oil of myrtles. They are eminent in this case to preserve the hair from splitting. So also anointment made of honey, bees-wax and oil olivaceus (made from urupie olives), or bear's grease."

Spotswood didn't think too highly, though, of the prevalent custom of painting the face: "I can not help observing that it is the greatest absurdity to endeavor to mend the works of the Creator. But this is too tender a point to touch severely. The ladies in several parts of Europe are so fond of painting their faces, that it is even done publicly. The mother teaches her daughter this pernicious art. And the men do it as frequently as the women."

Prove Bagging Buck Not Easy

If a man hunted all day for 15 days in a nine-square enclosure containing five bucks, it seems that he couldn't miss bagging a deer, but he did.

The "man" involved here is a product of statistics, but the deer and the situation are genuine. Conclusions are based on the annual controlled hunt at the Conservation Department's Custer wildlife experiment station in the upper peninsula.

In order to bag one of the five bucks in the Custer enclosure, Department hunters had to spend about 108 man-hours of hunting—MORE THAN 15 FULL DAYS OF HUNTING FOR ONE MAN.

The controlled hunt is designed to remove surplus deer and to provide further information on the effect of a certain hunting pressure on a known number of deer. In total, it took 241 man-hours of hunting to bag two bucks, five does and three fawns from the herd of 29 deer in the nine-square area.

The hunt was set up with two-day "bucks only" season and a four-day "any deer" season. Nine of the deer, including one buck, were bagged in the four-day season. During this "any deer" hunt, it took an average of about 15 man-hours of hunting to get each deer.

West Farmington Mrs. I. Knapp MA. 4-3833

Thelma Robison Wakeman died Friday, December 14, at St. Mary's Hospital after having been severely burned September 11.

She was born in Farmington in 1915 on Halsted Road and was the granddaughter of George and Mary Barton where she went to live after her mother's death. She graduated from Hartland High in 1933 and married Albert Wakeman the same year. Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman lived in Frankmunth where they operated a theatre.

Mrs. Wakeman is survived by her husband Albert and four children: Kenneth, Carol, Dale and Harold as well as several grandchildren. Her youngest daughter preceded her in death September 11 in a fire that destroyed their home.

Mrs. Alden Green and her new baby-boy Gregory Thomas are now at home from the hospital.

Mrs. William Tamm attended the Farm Bureau Women's Committee Christmas Party Tuesday, December 11, at Clarkson Community House.

Mrs. Starr Heliker drove to Pennsylvania to attend the funeral of their aunt Nora Giammi who died Tuesday. The funeral was held Thursday and the Helikers returned home Friday.

Little Bradley Munger from Almont spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Starr Heliker.

Mary Bush daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bush is sick and in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp and Mrs. Charles Heliker attended the 47th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giegler at the home of their daughter, Mrs. David Ling, Saturday evening.

Above all, reading should be fun. And it will be, if before you buy the book, you think of it in relation to the child who will receive it.

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Some public speakers can talk as easily as others of us can snore.

Merry Christmas

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