

Bump And Paint Shop Starts Work



Steve Matich, service manager at the Smith-Berling Ford Agency, surveys the work of Lou Laque and Russ Work, body refinishers, at work in the Ford bump and paint shop. The new shop started operations recently, although not completely finished. The building can hold five cars and contains a dustproof spray room for complete auto painting. The shop is equipped to handle all types of auto and truck body repair.

CLARENCEVILLE PTA HEARS PROGRAM ON HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Winifred Mummary, teacher of Home Economics, presented a program on home and family living to the Clarenceville Parent Teachers Association at their monthly meeting January 18.

Mrs. Mummary had four of her students give brief talks on various aspects of the "Home and Family Living" course, which is gaining popularity in high schools.

Arlene Diddams explained the need for such a course in the schools; Bob Acton outlined some of the things other schools are doing; Shirley Ocker listed the program of study in the Clarenceville High School; and Donna Garchow gave a survey of the classes that have graduated from Clarenceville since 1946.

The High School Chorus, under the direction of Joe Markell, presented a half hour of entertainment.

and during the business session Louise Schmitt, superintendent of schools, discussed Federal Aid to schools and the need of a five mill levy in the Clarenceville district.

It was reported that rapid progress is being made on the plans for "Varieties of 1951" to be presented in the Clarenceville gym on February 10.

The next National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America is scheduled for the summer of 1953, the third such encampment.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to the friends who brought cheer through their lovely cards during my recent illness.

Irene (Mrs. C. U.) Applegate

Mrs. Walter Schweizer received a letter from Mrs. Samuel Gibson, who moved to Belfast, Ireland, requesting copies of The Farmington Enterprise. Mrs. Gibson's family, who formerly lived at Middlebelt and Grand River, moved to Belfast in 1927, but still talks about Farmington.

Bowling News

Team	Ladies' House	League	Lost
Mike Berling Ford	50	30	30
Tavern Auto Sales	50	30	30
Farm, Recreation	45	35	35
Earl Vivier	38	42	42
Wanda's Bar	37	43	43
Hutton's Hdwe.	36	44	44
Bill's Fleetwing	34	46	46
Farm, Piston Serv.	33	47	47

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KENWOOD 3-1855

Obituary

Edward Meabrode, 61, died January 15 at his residence on Steele Avenue in Detroit. Mr. Meabrode resided in Farmington Township until 1941.

Funeral services were under the direction of the Royal Oak Legion Post from the Northrup Funeral Home. Services were held Thursday, January 18, at 1:30. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Porter of Farmington and Mrs. Hazel Isaacs of Kentucky, and one son, William E. Meabrode of Detroit. Two grandchildren and a brother, Roy, and sister, Mrs. Hal Leader, also survive.

PLAN PRACTICAL WOMEN'S PROGRAM FOR FARMERS' WEEK

Each and every homemaker in Michigan will find something interesting and informative in the home economics program during the 1951 Farmers' Week at Michigan State College. Programs are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 and 31, and Thursday, February 1.

Tuesday's morning program includes "Mealtime Around the World," a discussion by five foreign students, and "Keeping Mentally and Physically Fit," a talk by Fannie Brooks, formerly an extension health specialist. In the afternoon Mary Whitlock, MSC home economist, will discuss the practical topic, "Getting What You Want for Your Money."

On Wednesday morning Leonard Rall, MSC economist, will discuss what our dollars are worth today. Karen Fladson, director of the Felvincor Kitchen, Detroit, will discuss "The Planned Workshop for the Home." In the afternoon session talks will be given by Eleanor Claus, Faye Klinger and Jean Macdon, MSC home economists, concerning their recent visits to Europe.

The annual style show which always attracts so many visitors will again be presented on Thursday afternoon. The morning program features an attractive schedule with Pauline Paul, MSC frozen foods researcher, discussing "What's New in Frozen Foods" and Kerstin Harvill, visiting Swedish professor at MSC, giving "Glimpses of Sweden and Her People."

Tuesday's sessions will be held in the Little Theater, Home Economics Building, and the latter two days' programs will be presented in the College Auditorium. Morning sessions will begin at 10 and afternoon programs at 1:30. Afternoon sessions will close in time for the audience to attend the daily general programs at 3 in the auditorium.

SAY PRESENT GENERATION CAN LIVE 70 YEARS

For the first time, a generation is being born in Michigan which might reasonably expect to live out its fullness — alloted three score and ten years, the Michigan Department of Health reports.

In a summary highlighting public health gains during the past fifty years, the department notes, "In the year 1900, Michigan men were living an average of 53 years and Michigan women an average of 55 years."

"Then, and throughout the intervening years, Michigan's length of life exceeded the national average by about two years. The national average life expectancy of a baby boy born at the half-century was 68 years and of a baby girl, 71 years. Michigan babies could expect to live even longer."

Prevention of communicable diseases and improvement in maternal, infant and child care, in sanitation, in nutrition, in reduction of health hazards in industry, and a better approach to the problems of chronic illness were cited by the department as being largely responsible for better health at the close of the first half of the 20th century.

Oil Discovery Chances Decline In 1950

Chances of discovering a new Michigan oil field proved to be less favorable last year — one to 15 compared to one in 10 in 1949. The conservation department also reports small decreases in oil and gas production.

Of the 350 wildcat wells, 28 discovered new oil fields and two new gas fields. In 1949, the department's geological survey division recorded 330 wildcat wells and produced 28 new oil fields and five new gas fields.

A total of 389 wells were completed in wildcat and developed areas in 1950, or 114 fewer than the previous year. According to the survey division report, 335 became productive oil wells, 75 productive gas wells and 480 were considered dry holes.

The state issued drilling permits for 501 oil and gas wells, a decline of 93 over 1949.

MSC To Operate Campus TV Network

Michigan State College will begin exploring another educational medium in early February when a closed-circuit television system is put into operation on the Spartan campus.

Believed to be the first campus-wide TV system for educational purposes at any major university, MSC's television station will link several campus buildings through a central control room. Equipment has been purchased, and installation in the Electrical Engineering building is nearly complete.

Should an unused Michigan channel, for which MSC has applied, be assigned, the present equipment will be augmented by a transmitter. Meanwhile, sending and receiving points will be linked by wire. The campus stage will be used as a laboratory for teaching and research only.

Students concerned with technical and production phases of TV will use the facilities as a laboratory. The system will also be used for research to determine the value of TV as a teaching tool.

Though costs are great, college officials believe the capacity of TV to spread information to more people simultaneously may actually relieve the financial plight of educational institutions.

The budget implications of educational television — both on and off campus — are summarized by MSC president John A. Hannah as follows:

"Educational television may well be the answer to some of the problems of financing higher education which plague administrators and worry friends of higher education everywhere. The day may well be near when there will be a revolution in teaching methods, which have not changed much since the days of Socrates."

Winter Lake Mapping Planned For 94 Lakes

If normal winter ice holds out, conservation department lake mapping crews plan to finish the 94 lakes in 11 lower peninsula counties included in the revamped 1951 winter season schedule.

Two of the four mapping parties beginning survey work early this month have the help of state prisoners for the first time.

With the upper peninsula mapping program further advanced, no lakes will be mapped there this season.

Mapping is the first step in planning any lake fish management. Physical mapping and sounding through the ice will be followed by a biological survey and inventory in the summer.

The 1951 work list has 23 Oakland County lakes: White, Haven Hill, Lake Orion, Ducks, Brendel, Cranberry, Sylvan, Otter, Walnut, Wing, Lakerville, Commerce, Topsoil, Fish, Seers, Pleasant, Square, Bald Eagle, Hemstead, Van Norman, Seymour, Round and Crescent.

ROLLING DOWN THE RIVER



By Bob Kettler

We see by the papers that the Washington brass is going to raise income taxes. How well we remember the days we used to hope that we'd eventually earn as much as we now hand over to the government in one tax or another. Of course in those days, a nickel bought two doughnuts to go along with the five-cent cup of coffee; you could get quite a hunk of beef for thirty cents and for \$3.75 you could practically buy the whole steer.

Now that we've got high prices out of the way, let's talk about something pleasant — the new 1951 Studebaker for example. In the first place the car really fits the kid is during the summer between the two seasons the suit must be worn.

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