

Ethel Encounters Tramp But Will Remain A Lady

There's good news for my readers today. Your newspaper is likely not to be delivered late anymore because of the actions of a single reader who has rescued us from an unendurable plight.

As explained in an earlier column, the reason your paper has been delivered late on occasion the last three months is due to the strange behavior of Ethel Allen Enterprise, our office cat.

ETHEL LITERALLY halted the flow of news copy by selecting the editor's copy basket as a convenient location to nap. Her choice meant that the flow of copy was halted between noon and 2 p.m. daily, or later depending upon Ethel's activity the previous night.

One of our readers, who wanted her paper delivered

on time, decided to help us out and come to the rescue of the Farmington news staff. This kind lady donated a kitty basket and Ethel immediately showed a preference to sleep on a soft cushion instead of the day's news.

We would disclose our donor's name but must protect her identity so she is not deluged by a flood of requests for kitty baskets. But the editor wishes to express his thanks and report Ethel is sleeping well.

Donation of the basket should insure that your newspaper will be delivered on time each week from here on out. That promise, however, must be qualified and made dependent upon our ability to cope with another of Ethel's strange quirks.

Ethel enjoys unravelling the editor's typewriter ribbon. This habit only affects one-third of the copy flow produced by our three-member staff but, on occasion, could lead to a late delivery.

Once Ethel is declawed, it will become a little more difficult for her to unravel my ribbon but a final solution is still out of reach.

Extinction has not yet been considered.

When **ETHEL** first arrived in our office, it had been decided that the other two members of the staff would take turns taking Ethel home for the weekend.

But one member has left to become editor of the Garden City Observer and the weekend duty has shifted slightly. Now Ethel travels to my home every other week and she will never be the same.

My home happens to be occupied by a two-year-old daughter, Bridgette, and a one-year-old dog, Toby. Both have had their shots but neither has been spayed.

The result is that both are very active, much more than Ethel who enjoys the relatively calm atmosphere (in comparison) of the Farmington Enterprise & Observer office.

Ethel's visits have resulted in a twice-monthly dramatization of the Lady and the Tramp. Only in this

Daniels Den

By EMORY DANIELS

Toby's head and drops Ethel. I have placed myself in Toby's shoes and can visualize what it must look like to see a cat flying down, all four legs fully extended, and claws pointed in the general direction of my eyes.

I fully expect Toby to defend himself and cannot blame Ethel for reading herself for a safe landing. And I fully expect the landing to spark an immediate brawl which it always does.

This is the kind of excitement my daughter's nature requires. It may seem rather morbid entertainment to adults but, then, what can a little kid do with so many unobtainables in the house?

I have decided not to interfere and will allow this sport to continue. Ethel is leading a sheltered life and must learn to take her knocks now and then.

Ethel is eating and sleeping more these days but we are confident she will survive and remain a lady. If only we could reform the Tramp.

THE GAME BEGINS by chasing through the house for the cat. Here we see a contest between elusiveness and persistence and persistence always wins. Try as she might, Ethel always gets caught.

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At the Center

Dorothy Ashby's Trio will perform in the Community Center Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Farmington Community Arts Council.

Their program will consist of harp solos, rock music and jazz selections, something to suit almost every musical taste. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students.

CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS will be meeting with Herbert Shapiro on Nov. 20 to view a showing of Philip Legge's prints. The photography club is gathering momentum and meets on second and fourth

Tuesdays. New members are welcome.

The new Center-sponsored Bridge Club had its first meeting Nov. 6 with Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Schwehr as hosts to 38 guests. Meeting nights will be first and third Fridays. That will put the next meeting on Nov. 20.

Prizes and refreshments are included in the evening for a \$1 contribution per person. Reservations should be called to 474-6873 by Friday noon.

THE FIFTY PLUS Club, which gets together on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will hear Don Mc-

Millan, youth guidance counselor, describe the work of his committee in Farmington at their next meeting, Nov. 17.

On Nov. 24, Mrs. B. Vandenberg will show movies and curios accumulated during several years of life in Btazil.

Farmington Area Naturalists will meet Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. when Mrs. Peggy Cox will present a program on "Dried and Pressed Wood and Flower Arrangements" with a seasonal nod in the direction of Christmas. Mrs. Cox is conservation chairman of the Michigan Farm and Garden Club and a flower show judge. All are welcome.

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Kendallwood Kommments

By EMILY ORR, GR 47459

Just recently the Steve Mazurek family, formerly of Quail Hollow, was in town. Here's the latest on that gang.

John, who is the oldest, is in the Navy and left October 19 while Ray is now attending Alpena Community

College while Karen and Stephen and their folks are still enjoying their new home at Herron, just outside Alpena.

Barbara Karbel of Greening had a house guest, Fran Wilson, who was a resident of Bayberry and is now living in Arizona. Her other guest was Lil Blakely, formerly of Thorny Brae, who was here for a month. Lil and her husband are living in South Africa.

The Fun League in Northwood had a mystery jackpot, and last week's winner was Dorothy Helland. Leading this league are Dorothy Kessler, Marcy Yutendale, Betty Gleeson and Joyce Gregory. Carol Funk has a 199 game for high game and Dorothy Helland leads with a 523 series. Give Carol a call 262-7106 if you care to join this league.

NFH Hosts Gymnasts

Again this year, North Farmington High School will host the champion University of Michigan gymnastic team. They will perform in the school gym Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

As a special feature, the 1970 Big Ten and NCAA champions will be joined by two outstanding woman gymnasts from East Lansing. This marks the first inclusion of women in the show.

Bowling Leagues are in full swing right now. The Wooddale P.A. League does its rolling in Farmington Lanes. In first place is team 12 and its members are Mesdames A. Dorman, E. Dorseel, D. Brace and E. Jensen. Mrs. Jensen also leads with a 209 high game while Jackie Martin has a 543 for the High Three Category. Subs are needed for this league.

Last year a naturalist came to Wooddale and worked out a nature trail through the woods in this area. Wood chips were acquired from Detroit Edison, so on Nov. 3 the sixth grade boys and girls spread the chips over the trail. This was an after school project and directed by Mr. Weston, sixth grade teacher at Wooddale.

Floral Park News
By E. R. PHILLIPS GR 4-6576
Two families have made Floral Park their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holland are settling into the home at 22566 Lilac. They formerly resided in Detroit and Mr. Holland is manager of one of the Carter Electric Stores.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nessen are in the process of settling in the home at 22730 Lilac. They resided in Farmington and Mr. Nessen has retired.
The Phillips family of 22779 Lilac while waiting for Mrs. Phillips' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Canada, to arrive for a visit received a phone call informing them that the couple had been involved in a bad accident near Deer River, Minn.
The only solution was a long trip by the Phillipses, to pick up the couple and bring them back here. While here, the Andersons shopped and bought another car and have now arrived home with it.
It put quite a damper on the Andersons' vacation, after spending two days in the hospital, the total wrecking of their car and the time spent replacing it. They still said they enjoyed their visit here.

Students Earn Fee
Members of the nursing arts program and the related nursing class at Farmington High School will see the award-winning television film, "Hospital," on Dec. 9 because they cared enough to work for the privilege.
Mrs. Dorothy Burch, nursing coordinator, explained that the girls were stopped only briefly when they learned that there is a \$100 charge for renting the popular movie. They set about soliciting donations from parents, friends and other likely prospects, and soon collected the rental price.
Employers of the girls, most of whom work directly in the nursing arts as part of Farmington's vocational education program, will be invited to the showing.

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