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While the rest of you pluckered and fished in celebration of the Declaration of Independence, we stayed home in honor of our independence from handkerchiefs. Actually we did celebrate, for after a week of hard labor (vacation — ha!) home is more our home than ever. There's still another week to go and since just about all of you folks are homeowners, too, you know how we'll spend it.

We used to forego our night-time typing until the crowded hours of morning. But the kids are so used to a hammer pounding now that certainly a little old typewriter won't chase the sandman away. What the younger generation doesn't have to put up with.

Don't you wonder sometime if all people love children? To see a car hit wildly by your gate on a quiet dead-end street where children play... and to wonder if your child sometime will be on that road at the wrong time "Our little gray kitten," "Tony Toanelli," has left us because of one of these drivers. Just a cat, yes, but a cherished pet adored by his little girl playmate. Next time you step on the gas save it for highway driving, won't you?

We had a hunch things had sort of changed since we moved here three years ago; and, according to the census, Farmington's population has just about doubled since 1940. With the township areas filling up even faster, what is becoming of us? There is one consolation that you know. Perhaps one day our heavily-trafficked-corner at Eight Mile and Middlebelt will be recognized as worthy of a stoplight. Seems as though we've been crying about this situation an awfully long time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duchanan, whose home at 29230 Eight Mile, used to be a quiet retreat, were glad to hear from that danger-corn corner last week end. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Leamon Greer of Schoolcraft Road, they hurried to West Virginia for a hurry-up visit with relatives.

Traveling through the eastern States this past week were Mrs. Charlene Swarthout, her son Robert, and her mother, Mrs. Donald But, all of 28300 Scotton Street. Mrs. Swarthout planned to contact a lone survivor of the Air Force crew that her husband had been a member of during World War II, in which he gave his life.

Italian spaghetti and "northern" fried chicken are tops on anyone's list, especially those who try "chef" Tom Thornton's version. Fourth of July dinner guests at the home at 29850 Edgewood were their daughter's family, the William Smilgys and son Dennis; nearby neighbors, the Vern Howlegs and their son Douglas Thornton, who recently received his degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Tech. Doug is very interested in speedboat racing and his spare hours this past winter have been put to good use building his own boat. It's a honey and maybe you'll be seeing it in the Detroit River races this summer.

Taking a nice boat ride this week, by the way, are four Farmington lassies, Margorie Morris, Jackie Leblanc, Margaret Bender and Cora Billings, whose cruise touches Buffalo, Mackinac Island, and Chicago. Cora's family, the Clarence Billings of 21124 Middlebelt, spent their Fourth at their cabin on Van Etan Lake near Osoda. Mrs. Billings and son Earl will be there the entire month of July.

Keeping house for the Billings while they are gone is Mrs. Duck, who has made herself quite a home under their front porch the past two months. The other day she stepped proudly from her hiding spot and paraded down the front walk with a line of little ducklings behind her.

Celebrating his four-month birthday on the Fourth was that Dix boy, Greg, whom we hear is a red-head. He gets it from his mom, who says her life nowadays is just one diaper after another. She's the former Sally Gildemeister of Farm-

ington, who is now Mrs. Willis Dix of 21130 Middlebelt Road.

Mrs. Charles Grose was spending a happy Fourth at home with her four children Tuesday. She rolled three operations into one while enjoying a week's vacation from her household duties last week. Their home at 29217 List Street was under good supervision during Mom's absence for her aunt, Mrs. Fern Williams of Highland Park came to stay. Mrs. Williams is a school teacher and so handling four youngsters came easy.

Hoping to avoid heavy traffic, the Karl Ritters of 28800 Eight Mile Road left early Monday morning to celebrate the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggleston of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. Eggleston are sisters.

Louis Beach of Chicago is here for two weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emily Beach of 29231 Chartis Street. Before he returns, Mrs. Beach, Carol and Roberta expect to join him on a motor trip "somewhere".

As the Mister said when he finally got up and laying 500 feet of new floors, "It takes a weak mind and a strong back to do a job like that! A weak mind to start it and a strong back to finish it." So it goes, too, with writing a column of this nature. If you've ever labored over a typewriter you know what we mean about a strong back. However, that part of the job comes easy. It's rounding up the news that comes hard, folks. Won't you phone us yours, please?

PHEASANT COUNTRY SHOWS 39% HIKE OVER LAST YEAR

Michigan's cock pheasant population has increased 39 per cent over last year, final results of the conservation department's crowing cock pheasant survey indicate.

The survey, conducted over a six-week period ending June 10, covered 35 routes, each 20 miles long, in 25 southern counties of the state. Wildlife management students from the University of Michigan and Michigan State College went over each route an average of three and a half times, always in the early morning, stopping every mile to listen and record the number of cock crows heard in a two-minute period.

The crowing index, which represents the average number of calls heard from each stop on a route, averaged 9.7 per route. Southeastern Lenawee county had the highest index, 33.5 and northern Huron county the lowest, 4.1.

The per cent of increase indicated in the cock crowing index tallies with the per cent of increase in hunter success shown in the 1949 game kill report.

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Children's Summer Colds Need Care

End of wintertime and beginning of summer does not necessarily mean that your worries about children's colds are over. Summer means runny noses for many children.

Elizabeth Page, director of the Spartan Nursery School at Michigan State College, says that physicians report that over 50 per cent of illnesses in children are due to the common cold. They advise that children who have a nasal discharge should be kept from other children until it has cleared up.

Parents should expect to spend a great deal of time with a sick child to see that he gets rest. He should be kept interested in something that will keep him quiet. Greater activities increase cold symptoms.

Be careful not to blow a child's nose too hard. Openings to the ear lead into the nose. You may blow infection into an ear.

Allergies in which the nose drains are determined only by observations over a period of time. The average person has three colds a year of one to two weeks' duration. Try to keep your child's resistance high with adequate rest, food, and happy activity. Multiple vitamin preparations and liver oil will assure you the needed vitamins A, C and D for children.

Remember that if your child's temperature is above and beyond the temperature of an ordinary cold it is time to think of something else. If the temperature doesn't come down look for bacterial infection and call your physician.

If you don't have a canning timetable issued since 1946, you will want to take advantage of the time-saving new rules resulting from vast research in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Get their latest bulletin on canning from your home demonstration agent or from the Bulletin Office, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

No pet permits are issued by the conservation department to any private person for rearing wild fawns.

Low Record Hit On Grass Fire Damage

The season's record for the lowest number of acres burned in a seven-day period since April 15 has been chalked up for the week ending June 18, according to conservation department field administration reports. Twenty-one fires were held to 29.3 acres.

The week's record was nine fires in the Upper Peninsula which burned 5.25 acres and 12 fires in the northern section of the Lower Peninsula which burned 20.05 acres. Southern Michigan had no fires for the week. The previous week's record was 20 fires with 97 acres burned.

Total number of fires in the entire state from the beginning of the 1950 fire season to June 18 was 546 with 3,954 acres burned.

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