

William Aulepp, Jr., Receives A.B. Degree

William Walter Aulepp, Jr., of 3930 Ardmore Drive, received his A.B. degree June 5 from the University of Missouri. Aulepp, who is a graduate of the Mamaroneck High School in New York, served with the 8th Air Force for 3 1/2 years before attending college.

Majoring in Economics, Aulepp attended Leland-Stanford for two years, finishing his studies at the University of Missouri.

President Harry S. Truman, who delivered the Commencement address to the largest graduating class in the history of the University, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Naps, Shorter Swims, Advised In Precautions Against Poliomyelitis

Every Michigan child should have a compulsory rest period every afternoon and his swimming should be limited to short intervals which will not tire or chill him, the Michigan Department of Health warned this week in announcing poliomyelitis precautions for Michigan parents and children.

Accumulated evidence indicates that there is marked relationship between becoming over-tired or really chilled and the amount of crippling resulting from poliomyelitis, Dr. F. S. Leeder, Director of the Division of Disease Control of the Department pointed out.

When there are poliomyelitis cases in a community, a great many children have light cases of the disease with no symptoms or with symptoms no more severe than those of a common cold. These children may become seriously ill and crippling as a result if they are chilled during the first few days of their illness, he explained.

Michigan parents and children should carefully observe all the precautions prescribed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Dr. Leeder said. They are: Keep children with their own friends. Keep them away from people they have not been with right along, especially in close daily living. Many people have polio infection without showing any sign of sickness. Without knowing it, they can pass the infection on to others.

Try not to get over-tired by work, hard play or travel. If you already have the polio infection in your body, being very tired may bring on serious polio.

Keep from getting chilled. Don't bathe or swim too long in cold water. Take off wet clothes at once. Chilling can lessen your body's protection against polio.

Watch for early signs of sickness. Polio starts in different ways — with headache, sore throat, upset stomach, sore throat, fever, or dizziness. If you are coming down with polio you may feel nervous, cross or dizzy. They may have trouble in swallowing or breathing. Often there is a stiff neck and back. Call your doctor at once. Until he comes, keep the patient quiet and in bed, away from others. Don't let the patient know you are worried. Your doctor will tell you what to do. Usually polio patients are cared for in hospitals, but some with light attacks can be cared for at home.

Dr. Leeder concluded with an encouraging note. "More than half of all people who get the disease recover completely without any crippling," he said. "Observing the precautions can increase that percentage."

STATE POLICE WARN MOTORISTS THAT "SPEEDERS LOSE"

Nearly one thousand persons are being killed or injured on Michigan highways each week, and speed is one of the principal causes, Sgt. Henry Kozowicz, of the Detroit post of the Michigan State Police asserted in urging motorists to cooperate in the campaign to reduce the frequency of this most serious traffic offense.

"The slogan of the campaign, 'Speeders Lose,' has been well selected, for the records prove that the serious injury of many of the 41,000 persons who were hurt in the 142,000 accidents that occurred in the state.

"Motorists should take heed of the fact that accidents are increasing in Michigan. So are injuries and deaths. Many pleasure drives and vacation trips are ending in tragedy. The answer is that every driver, for his own sake as well as for the welfare of others, should drive carefully and alertly, and remember particularly that speeders lose."

Sgt. Kozowicz also explained that where there is no specified speed limit, which is the case on most of the highway system, the state law provides that it is a violation to drive faster than conditions such as traffic, weather and time of day permit.

State's Fire Trucks Used in Other Areas

Forest fire fighting equipment helped for use in Michigan also has been used in Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Carolina.

The conservation department's fire trucks have been asked by the states to furnish blueprints of the equipment developed at its equipment station near Roscommon and shown recently at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Principal interest centered about a versatile one-ton four-wheel drive Dodge power wagon that is armed against rough going in wooded country and which has a plow attachment, 300-gallon tank and high pressure pump, two-way radio and hand tools for six men; and a two-ton Ford truck with similar adaptations plus an auxiliary tank. Great Lakes and southern states and the U. S. Forest Service were represented at the meeting in Minnesota.

Sincerely Yours

Letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the policies of this newspaper.

Farmington Enterprise Lamenting, Michigan Open Letter,

The liberty bell came to Farmington, and the crowd gathered. A crowd consisting of children between the ages of one and fifteen; the only exceptions being a few mothers who came with their young children. True, it was Wednesday, and on every Wednesday Farmington does a convincing representation of a ghost town. But it has been known for weeks that our "hell" would arrive on Farmington's day of death, and it would seem that all our civic leaders that careful planning was necessary to attract a crowd.

It could have been a wonderful day — a day tied in with the Fourth of July — with old-fashioned speech making, and games for the children. Being Farmington, though, this is idle dreaming. It would seem, however, that there might at least have been some representative of our civic group present.

And so, Farmington greeted the Liberty Bell with its usual enthusiasm, interest and foresight. We should hang our heads in shame!

LOCALS

The James Smiths on Tuck Road entertained their granddaughter, Helen Smith of Berg Road, last week while she attended the Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. A. Cole on State Street was hostess to a group of forty guests on Friday for luncheon and cards. The guests were from Highland Park, Detroit and South Lyon as well as several from Farmington.

Mrs. Richardson of Tucson, Arizona, called on her former neighbors, the Alfred DuCharmes and John Stipek families last week.

James Maloney, son of Mrs. Richardson and a graduate of Farmington High School, is attending the University of Tucson where he is studying under the G. I. Bill, while in the Army Air Corps Reserve Intelligence Service. Jimmy has many friends here in Farmington who will enjoy knowing of his success.

The Hugh McIntyres have received word from the B. G. McIntyres that they have sold their home in New Port Richey, Florida, and are now located at Venice, Florida, on the Gulf of Mexico. They write that fishing is fine at this time. The McIntyres were residents of Farmington not so long ago.

Misses Charlene Shancour and Jane Leach spent nine days of their vacation touring the upper peninsula, Wisconsin and Mackinac Island. They saw over 50 deer and five bear on the loons. They called on Mr. Benjamin, art teacher at Farmington, who with his sister has two photographic studios on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leach have been vacationing in the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Shancour and son Culver spent Sunday with Dwight Shancour and family near Pittsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnum and son Michael Denis spent the Fourth of July at the home of Mrs. Barnum's parents.

The American Cancer Dressing Group will meet at the Town Hall July 6.

YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR OWN RECIPES WITH THESE RULES

Approaching summer may mean more sour milk for you to use up, or perhaps your problem is having good recipes for sour milk but no sour milk.

However, recipes may be changed easily to use either sweet or sour milk, advises Winston Osborn, foods department at Michigan State College. You'll feel very expert as you bake a sweet milk recipe with sour milk or vice-versa.

If you have lots of sour milk and want to use a sweet milk recipe you will need to make just two changes. Allow one-half teaspoon of baking soda for each cup of sour milk. Then, since one-fourth teaspoon of soda equals one teaspoon of baking soda in leavening action, you can estimate how much to decrease the baking powder in the original sweet milk recipe.

For example, if the original sweet milk recipe calls for three and one-half teaspoons of baking powder and you substitute one cup of sour milk and one-half teaspoon soda, your sour milk recipe will need just one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder. The half-teaspoon of soda will equal two teaspoons of baking powder.

You can plan that the amount of baking powder used in recipes will be two teaspoons of rapid-acting, or one teaspoon of double action, baking powder to one cup of

flour. And one whole egg will leaven one-fourth cup of flour. With these few rules you can change your recipes around like an expert and also solve that sour milk problem.

Remember to take good care of your milk and not let it stand on the porch where sunlight will affect its nutrients. Provide a covered box to protect it, advise Michigan State College.



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