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Build Confidence, Security In Child Early In Life, Authority Asserts

We are sometimes too quick to pin labels on children's behavior. We are too quick to give them the concept of themselves, which in itself undermines the very feelings of confidence and adequacy which we would like them to have. We can help them by making the small everyday experiences that a child has from his earliest years as pleasant as possible.

He says he has pointed out that in order for children to feel adequate we need to help them build feelings of confidence and security. These feelings can be established or undermined by what we do and say to them. We need to meet their needs during these early years and the demands we may make upon them.

According to the Wayne County Home Demonstration Agent, the child's sense of security and trust grows out of being cared for by loving parents. In his first year we need to meet his needs and feelings of dependency on us so that he will feel that the world is a pretty safe place to be in. He can then feel comparatively safe with other people.

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Particelle Board Boom Forecast For Michigan

Michigan can share in the wood industry's newest bonanza, says a University of Michigan wood technologist.

The new product is particelle board, which impact upon the world's forest industries has been planned by the Michigan Forestry Association.

Particelle board, Professor Marra explains, is wood reduced to small particles, flakes, chips, shavings, splinters and bound together with glue under high heat and pressure. It is used like plywood for walls, floors, and furniture.

Raw material for such panels is not restricted by size, shape, or species. It is possible to utilize not only low grade logs, but material which has in the past been wasted, the professor says.

He believes development of particelle board will mean greater decentralization of the panel wood industry from the Pacific Northwest to all over the world.

Particelle board, Michigan has a lot of low grade timber - jack pine, aspen, and scrub oak - suitable for making particelle board, and several kinds of lumber for building.

"Expanding even more rapidly than plywood, which demands the highest grade timber and is now becoming more and more scarce, this new industry has been the answer to all problems," Professor Marra says.

He adds that particelle boards made from fibrous materials have been known for many years as Masonite, Celotex, or insulating board, but the introduction of resin adhesives has made them more useful.

Manufacturing limitations on this type of product.

"There is renewed interest in developing cheaper special glues for use in the manufacture of particelle board," the professor notes.

Particelle board, he says, gives wood-using companies an opportunity for increasing their production of products that used to be wasted. As a means of utilizing low grade timber, it gives forest managers the chance to introduce new products into the market under favorable circumstances.

Ultimately, the result appears to conservationists who see a more complete utilization of our forest resources.

Production of particelle board would cover 50,000 acres - more than two townships.

Conservation Law Changes Passed By Legislature

Small game hunting season in the southern lower peninsula will be extended one month-through March 15.

These are two of the changes made in conservation laws by the 1957 legislature.

Hunting license fee increases—resident small game, from \$2 to \$3; resident deer and bear (firearm or bow), from \$3.50 to \$5; resident trapping, from \$2 to \$3; nonresident small game, from \$15 to \$20; nonresident archery deer and bear, from \$10 to \$15, and deer permit, from \$3.50 to \$10.

Fishing license fee increases—resident annual, except trout, from \$1.50 to \$2; nonresident annual, except trout, from \$4 to \$5; nonresident 15-day permit, except trout, from \$3 to \$4, and resident or nonresident trout stamp, from \$1 to \$2.

All other hunting and fishing license fees remain unchanged. The new license prices will be effective October 1, 1957, for licenses and January 1, 1958, for fishing licenses.

Other laws enacted by the legislature include:

—Mishingshols legal hunting weapons this year.

—Require a gun to be broken down or encased whenever carried in a vehicle.

—Ban use of 22 caliber rim fire rifles for taking deer.

—Authorize the Conservation Department to establish five experimental game refuges.

—Allow leasing of Great Lakes beach areas for hunting and gas exploration and drilling.

Teacher Shortage Local Problem, Report Reveals

For every new teacher the community expects to hire, the local high school graduating class should send at least two excellent prospects to college.

This was urged by a subcommittee on teacher education of the Michigan Council of State College Administrators.

The subcommittee, headed by Dean Willard C. Olson of The University of Michigan, reported that the local high school graduating class had a share in its preparation.

"It is the primary responsibility of every district to furnish its share of the raw material of which teachers are made," the report asserts.

"It is a well known fact that in some communities there is a regular flow of high school graduates into the teaching profession. From other communities this flow of new trainees is negligible.

"If, on the other hand, the local high school is not doing its job, the result is a shortage of teachers."

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