

Treatments To Stop Wool Shrinkage Found

Making wools machine-washable is the problem being tackled by U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers, Nina Lou Baird of Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, indicated.

Although it is still being tested and perfected, the process comes close to meeting requirements for wools. It eliminates felting, the most common cause of wool shrinkage.

Woolens are treated with a blend of resin chemicals applied to both woven and knitted wools. The chemicals coat the fibers with a protective film that is tough and durable, yet flexible.

Besides making the fabric shrink-resistant, the film helps reduce pilling. It does not weaken the fabric or affect its natural water repellency.

Tests have been made on socks, sweaters and flannel and jersey goods. The process promises to be fairly inexpensive and the prices of treated goods should be well within practical limits, explains Mrs. Baird.

Michigan Mirror

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The findings will be interesting, as they have been in the past. But the Society and others feel that they will be of more than academic interest this time.

Citizens can be expected to want more, and more expensive services, more elaborate hospital care for less money. Doctors and hospital administrators - human though scientists - are expected to want what the patients want, but can be expected to be far apart on the money phase.

Hospital and medical care are expensive, but all sides are eager to find a practical solution.

Results will be made in the fall to the Society, which in turn, promises to make public the findings.

Then Michigan will have a clearer idea how much it costs to be sick, who benefits most, and how much.

And perhaps then there will be some indication regarding the logical paths to follow if the state's citizens are to receive proper medical care at a cost they can afford and at a price which permits hospitals and doctors to function economically.

In the meantime, thousands of mail survey blank and hundreds of face-to-face interviews will supply millions of answers which must be tabulated by electronic business machines.

This greatest research undertaking yet in the field of medical service will provide a starting point at least in the search for a solution to the problem.

DALE CARNEGIE CHAPTER OFFERS C. D. COURSE

The Northland Chapter of the Dale Carnegie Club International has several members qualified to present Civil Defense courses in "Home Protection."

This is a 10-hour course based on pertinent facts and information related to Civil Defense and its benefit to you in the event of disaster. Information about emergency food supplies, shelter, sanitation, home fire protection, radiation fallout and home nursing are some of the vital subjects covered.

This course in designed to cover five two-hour sessions, usually one night a week. However, other arrangements can be made to meet the convenience of various groups. If any clubs or organizations are interested in having this course brought to their members, the Northland Chapter will be glad to assist. For further information, call Ellen Kulback at GR. 4-1775.

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By RALPH TEE
For The Farmington Enterprise

WE THOUGHT WE WERE SAVING A FEW PENNIES ON SOME MERCHANDISE... BUT MY WHOLE PAY IS GONE AND NOTHING IS DONE! FROM NOW ON, WE'LL DO OUR SHOPPING RIGHT HERE IN FARMINGTON

SHORT WAS LUCKY THIS TRIP! LAST TIME HE PLAYED 'PODGE' THROUGH THE BIG TOWN STREETS, HE HAD TO SEE A SPECIALIST TO PREVENT A NERVOUS BREAK DOWN!



PLAY PRODUCTION has been the course of study for Cynthia Beerbohn of 20201 Gillman Street, Livonia, for the past four weeks at Michigan State University. A senior at Clarenceville High, she is shown above studying facial make-up techniques under the guidance of Clarence Murphy, instructor. The four-week course, which ends July 28, is designed to help students understand all phases of play production, with study in scene design, stage lighting, costuming, acting, make-up and scenery construction.

Bel-Air Hills News Tidbits

MRS. H. ALLEN GR. 4-6141

The Bel-Air Hills Civic Association picnic WILL NOT take place on July 28 as previously announced, but will take place at a future date in August. A date has not as yet been definitely set, depending upon a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Civic Association, approving the necessary funds.

A welcome to Bel-Air Hills is extended Betty and Pat Williams. Betty and Pat moved into their home on Lamar Drive recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kulbaba of 31821 Lamar Drive announce the arrival of a baby boy, Terry John, born on July 3 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. Terry weighed six pounds and eleven ounces at birth.

Mrs. Kulbaba's mother, Mrs. Ann Gladish, has been visiting the Kulbaba family from Winnipeg, Canada. Mrs. Gladish returned to Winnipeg last week.

A new baby girl, Julie Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bachard of 31741 Lamar Drive on July 15, at the Art Centre Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and five ounces upon her arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of 31750 Lamar Drive also have a new baby girl, born on July 12. The baby was born at Mount Carmel Hospital, weighed five pounds and fifteen ounces and was named Amy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Keith and son, David, of Broadview are at home following a two-week vacation. The Keith family spent one week in the Upper Peninsula and one week at Mr. Keith's parents' cabin which is north of Rose City in Northern Michigan. The Keiths enjoyed visiting points of interest during their vacation, including Munising, enjoyed a cruise and also camped out for two days.

Denise Fleming of Broadview took pleasure in her first bus ride as she traveled to Otsego Lake for a week's vacation with the Cyril Johnson family of Shady Ridge Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Engstrom and children of Beacon Drive returned home last week after a vacation spent in Mrs. Engstrom's home town of Richmond, Virginia, where

Authorize Purchases Of Hunting/Fishing Sites

Four public fishing sites and 411 acres of hunting and forest lands were authorized for purchase when the Conservation Commission met at Higgins Lake recently.

The fishing sites are on Peach Lake in Ogemaw county, intermediate Lake in Antrim county, Beaton Lake in Gogebic county, and Johnson Lake, Mecosta county. The lands include a total of 180 acres in two southern Michigan game areas and 151 acres in three northern state forests.

Hunting and trapping regulations for Van Riper state park were approved.

A dune car concession at Grand Sable Dune state park was approved and a request for right of way at Sleeping Bear Glen Lake state park was deferred for one month.

Timber sales of \$5,544 were approved along with a number of land exchanges, boundary revisions and general land matters.

Use the "buddy" system when swimming this summer, say authorities. If one swimmer selects a friend who is a good swimmer to watch and be watched by, there is far less chance of either swimmer getting into trouble.

Thirsty Children Don't Read Labels

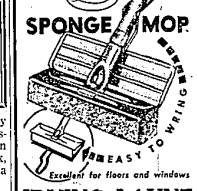
A child, when he's thirsty, may drink whatever liquid is nearest at hand. This is a fact to remember, especially during the summer months, when children become thirsty more often. Nina Lou Baird of Michigan State University Cooperative Service, stated.

Small children, can't always reach the water faucet, or find someone to get them a drink. So, any liquid - poisonous or not, that is within his reach is a drink to a child when he's thirsty.

Some liquids that are commonly around the home include furniture polishes, laundry bleaches, cosmetics such as nail polish remover and hair lotions, as well as the more obvious ones like lye, ammonia and strong acids.

Youngsters, particularly under four years of age, can't read the labels, and even if they could, wouldn't be likely to know that such items when taken internally can cause illness and even death.

The best thing to do to protect your very young child is to be sure anything harmful is off the floor and low shelves, off the tops of tables and sinks.



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