

Medical inquiries into the possible deleterious effect of cigarettes on health don't seem to have hurt sales. This year, it is forecast, cigarette consumption will top the former all-time record of 394,100,000,000 established in 1952.

Some people never say anything important without hedging.

Shiawassee PTA Planning Picnic

All parents and children in the Shiawassee School area are invited to a family get-together, first gathering of the new school year, to be held on Wednesday, September 11, at 8 p.m. in the Farmington City Park, sponsored by the Shiawassee PTA.

To be in the form of a picnic, hot dogs, potato chips, gingerale and cake will be served. All parents and children are invited to attend and get acquainted.

Due to a shortage of tables in the park, all attending are asked to bring either blankets or chairs to sit on.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the Shiawassee School instead. The affair will start at the same hour, however.

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Corinne Groscep Speaks Wedding Vows Saturday

For her wedding Saturday, August 24, to Robert Lawrence Henderson, Corinne E. Groscep wore a gown of Italian white silk taffeta. It was fashioned with a modified square neckline, short sleeves and an empire bodice with silk organza flowered appliques. The floor length princess line skirt was draped into a bustle back, falling into a chapel train. Her veil, falling to the hemline of the train, was attached to an heirloom mantilla of Brussels lace. She carried a spray of gardenias and stephanotis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Groscep of Twenty Mile Road and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henderson of Evansville, Indiana.

The single ring ceremony took place at Christ Church, Cranbrook, with the Reverend William C. Norvell officiating.

Preceding the bride down the aisle as maid-of-honor was Susan Bergdahl of Birmingham. Her wall length dress had a V-neck line, short sleeves and was seafoam green silk organza over white tulle. Her headpiece was a matching velvet band, and she carried deep pink and ivory glame-lia.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Ganoom of Toledo, Ohio, Judy Bergdahl of Detroit; Sally Jo Arnold of Birmingham; and Peggy Altemus of Farmington. Their gowns and headpieces matched that worn by the maid-of-honor and they carried deep pink glame-lia.

Robert Wathen served as best man. Seating the guests were Donald Campbell, James Byers and John and Paul Henderson, brothers of the groom. Best man and ushers were all from Evansville, with the exception of Mr. Campbell, who lives in Ferndale, Michigan.

For her only daughter's wedding, Mrs. Groscep wore a pale pink chiffon sheath dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother was dressed in blue lace with

Flower Displays To Be Welcomed From All In Area

Officials of the Farmington Garden Club disclosed this week that soon will be available for open or unscheduled flower displays at the flower show on the "Our Town" program for this year to be held at the McWilliams Barn on September 14 from 2 to 9 p.m.

Any person, whether a member of a garden club or not, is invited to enter floral displays, it was indicated. Persons wishing to enter a display are requested to contact Mrs. Terrill Houston, Mrs. George Nahlstedt or Mrs. T. R. Turvey to make arrangements prior to Wednesday, September 11.

Plans for the Junior Division horticultural display will follow the schedule for adult classes, it was indicated.

Displays to be shown in the arrangement division will include: "Our Little League," "Our Brownies," "Our Schools," "Our Sunday Night Supper," "Our Flag," and "Our Birthdays" as well as unscheduled displays.

Thomas Edison's first lamp bulb burned 40 hours. A replica of that bulb was recently switched on in a laboratory and it is expected to burn for 100 years.

white accessories. Both pinned gardens to their purses.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served to 200 guests at Devon Gabies.

For their wedding trip to northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Henderson wore a beige shantung dress with matching jacket, and brown accessories. Upon their return, the young couple will make their home in Ann Arbor, where both are seniors at the University of Michigan. Mr. Henderson is majoring in economics and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Corinne, a graduate from Kingswood School, Cranbrook, is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Black Reported Trend In Girls' Coats This Fall

The fashion importance of black for girls through teens this fall is nowhere better illustrated than in children's coats.

Although neutral grays and beiges and colors, especially red for teens and sailor blue, are shown, most manufacturers are talking about black, say fashion analysts.

Trimings make news too: Fur collars from mink to raccoon; brass buttons; wood braid or grosgrain binding; outside patch pockets. Fur on tweed tails.

As for silhouette, a general easing is evident in softer yokes and shoulder treatments and in semi-fitted refter-a loosened variation of the classic fitted coat for 7 to 14 girls. Dropped shoulders and ballroom sleeves relax a bit in sleeve lines.

Tweeds will be the popular coat fabric, used for pile-lined coats in short and full lengths, or trimmed with velvet or suede or fur for dressier occasions. Long haired sheldand or Harris-tweed tweeds, bold herringbones and neutral greige tweeds look newest.

Pile linings and trimmings reach a peak of popularity this season. Knit collars and details and leather piping and buttons or toggles receive universal acceptance, too. Soft back bows, usually marking Empire yoke-line, continue on dresser styles.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Judy Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Way of 1034 Farmington Road, to Charles Roger of Northville has been announced. Wedding plans are still indefinite.

Seek Gray Ladies To Serve At Children's Hospital

Efforts are now being made to organize a group of Gray Ladies in the Farmington area to serve at the Michigan Children's Hospital, Farmington Branch.

Ladies are being sought who would be willing to devote a few hours of their spare time each week in programs of assisting with a group of between 30 and 40 retarded children in the toddler group, ranging from two through 7 years of age. Mrs. William Spruill, Oakland County Gray Lady chairman said. Women volunteering for Gray Lady duties at the local hospital unit would be asked to spend only a few hours, one day a week, she said. Activities would include helping with the nursery school program, assisting with the youngsters in the dining room and at out door play activities.

Women interested in volunteering or obtaining more information about Gray Lady work are asked to call the Children's Hospital, GR-47700. A class of training to acquaint volunteers with all phases of Gray Lady work will be offered at the hospital beginning on Tuesday, September 10. Interviews with women interested in volunteering will be conducted at the hospital by Mrs. Spruill on Wednesday, September 11, and again on Friday, September 16, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m.

A general idea of the service that Gray Ladies render at hospitals may be obtained from information given in the following article which appeared in the February, 1957 Edition of the "Gray Ladies" put out at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. The article reads as follows:

"She walks quietly. She speaks softly. She pauses to fluff up a pillow or take a frightened child to her lap and comfort him. She's always seen, seldom heard."

She's a Gray Lady—otherwise nameless to the hospitalized patients she serves.

In her immaculate starched uniform, the Gray Lady is everywhere. One signal from the bedside sends her scurrying for a book, a deck of cards, a toy.

She becomes a bellhop when a patient needs a glass of water. She's the funky who totes ice

water, fruit juice and meal trays. She's the librarian and mailman.

The Gray Lady is the soul of discretion. She listens to confidences and immediately forgets them. Like the doctor, who has made a vow never to take home anything she has seen or heard in the hospital.

She buys her own uniforms and white nurses' shoes. She works without pay a minimum of 150 hours a year. At home, she makes tray favors for St. Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Halloween, Easter and Christmas.

Most anything that doesn't require the attention of the nurse or doctor, a Gray Lady performs. Friends and family know better than to ask her to do anything else on "day" at the hospital.

At the hospital, babies will need to be fed and made ready for their mothers. Lonesome patients will need cheering. The very ill need the confidence a smiling uniformed Lady can give. Children will be waiting to go to the play room and flowers will need fresh water.

What motivates a comfortable housewife to place herself at the beck and call of people? Mrs. Fraser, a Gray Lady, back in 1944 said a notice in the paper that Gray Ladies were needed. She had just received a letter from a Gray Lady in Illinois telling her that one of her sons was in the hospital, but she wasn't worried about him. He was being well cared for.

Mrs. Fraser wanted to do service, too. She has continued partly because as she says "I have a lot for which to be thankful, and partly because it's such a satisfying kind of service."

The Gray Lady Service is a part of the Red Cross program. Gray Ladies must be 21. They must have certificates indicating good health, be American citizens, and pledge to serve at least 150 hours a year.

Goodwill Pickup Stated Sept. 3

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to the Farmington area is scheduled for Tuesday, September 3.

Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, call local Goodwill representative Lora Lull at GR-4294.

Dr. George Gallup, the country's leading public opinion poll taker, finds that "The evidence is overwhelming as to the basic strength of the newspaper with the American public." And he sees small chance that TV, radio or any other media can materially change this situation in the foreseeable future.

Franklin Knolls Earl Teeples

The Square Dance held at the Roland Muirhead place near South Lyons last Saturday was like home week.

There and celebrating birthdays were Ward Eagle and Bill Muirhead both of Fourteen Mile Road. Also attending were the Jack Steyskals of Ten Hill Road, Hugh Owsin of Fourteen Mile Road and the Stypaks. The Jansons of Orchard Lake Road were there with the Chuck Ricca's.

Music was supplied by a band whose members included Harvey Dellinger, local hardware man, and Joe De Marco, Clarencerville, both of whom are on the fire department for this area.

Ed and Bonnie Rockwell of Briarcliff Road, are back from a trip to Brainerd where they fished danced and Ed tried out water skis.

Art Corey was in town last week on a machinery buying trip from Memphis. He and Ruth are settled and wish to say hello to all their old friends in the Knolls.

Doc Harley, Inkster Road, is recovering from injuries suffered when his car struck a tree recently.

Ralph and Kathy Stiles are the new occupants in the former Sam Coleman home on Fourteen Mile Road. Mr. Stiles is the new Presbyterian minister for this area.

Bill Himelston of Cornwell Road has been appointed director of the Torch Drive in West Bloomfield Township. He reported that the drive would start in September.

Area Boy Scout Troop 116 held its first meeting of the season last Monday night at the troop house on Fourteen Mile. Cy Baker is asking for adult male help for the coming activities and he has a swell year planned.

This is probably the only troop around that has its own house, and two acres of land for scout use. Persons able to give Cy a hand, are asked to report at the troop house, just east of the gas company on Fourteen Mile at 8:00 p.m. any Monday night. Meetings are each Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Perry family from Ohio visited the Chuck Clarks on Gilchrist this past week.

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Special Fashion Show Planned September 10

A fashion show, the first of its kind, will be staged by Lane Bryant of Detroit, at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, Tuesday, September 10. The purpose is to help the larger woman dress smartly and minimize her size.

It is being sponsored by the Buxom Belles, an organization designed to help the woman with an overweight problem. Many prizes will be given and there will be no admission charge.

Tickets may be received from members of the Thursday Nine Trimmers, Farmington chapter, the Buxom Belles. For more information or ticket, call GR-4-0887 or GR-4-9644.

PEACHES
This month should bring more fresh peaches into local markets at more reasonable prices reports the MSU Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawver.

According to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, nine southern states have a crop 6 percent larger than last year, 7 percent above average. July is the peak month for shipments of fresh peaches from California.

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