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NEWS
of
Farmington Business

SUSAN COX, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cox of 3325 Shiawassee, was declared winner of the Danvers Department Store Penny Guessing Contest. Susan, who is a member of the Danvers Junior Chamber, announced this week. Susan will receive a large plastic swimming pool as first prize.

Mike Barnum of 3355 Longwood second prize and will receive a Donald Duck Rocker for placing third. Receiving a Mickey Mouse plastic inflatable ring for fourth place will be Sara Jondro, 3325 Oakland.

A four-way tie for fifth place will be played off between Cynthia Pollard, Donnie Wright, Dan Hawkins and Bill Everhart.

F. RUPERT GLASS, who is with W. W. Moss & Associates of Farmington, recently moved to Farmington from Detroit. The family is living at 3225 Leelanau. The couple has one child, Carol Diane, 17 months.

The couple was active in civic organizations in Detroit, and hopes to continue these here.

Love is blind; friendship tries not to notice.
—Otto Eduard Bismarck

THAT'S A FACT

BIG BLOW

THE BLOOMING ACTION OF A TORNADO IS SO POWERFUL, IT CAN UPROOT TREES, TRIP TRAMPS AND TRUCKS, AND BLOW DOWN RUBBER BALLS! THE WIND OF A TORNADO IS ESTIMATED TO BE 100 MILES PER HOUR AND CAN CAUSE A LOT OF DAMAGE TO TREES AND STRAITS INTO TREES!

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WHO'S A DONEY?

TO PROVE THAT MANY THINGS ARE CASE-LOCKED, THE STRENGTH BY BUYING IS YOUR HELPING YOUR COUNTRY—AND YOURSELF! BUT NOW KEEP ON BUYING!

FOR KEEPS

PEACE—POWER, TAKES INDUSTRIAL AND MILITARY STRENGTH YOU CAN BUY. BUYING IS YOUR HELPING YOUR COUNTRY—AND YOURSELF! BUT NOW KEEP ON BUYING!

County Faces Big Social Welfare Problem, Research Group Says

One of the most serious problems confronting Oakland County officials is the sharp increase in welfare case load and costs. The most significant case load increase has occurred from July 1957 to the present. In July 1957, the monthly case load for general relief was 1,929. In April, 1958 the monthly case load was 5,644, an increase of 193 percent.

These figures were released by Civic Research, Inc. of Pontiac recently. In January of 1956, the total net general relief costs were \$91,250. By April of 1958, total net general relief costs were \$277,678, an increase of 203 percent. For the same period, the county's share of net general relief was \$15,695 in January, 1956 and \$194,374 in April, 1958, an increase of 334 percent.

In financing these costs Oakland County has been confronted with two problems. The first one, of course, is increased costs resulting from unemployment conditions which are beyond the control of county officials. The second problem is a decrease in the amount of money contributed by the State for general relief. From 1959 to July 1957, the State participated in general relief at the county level by contributing a minimum of \$200,000 to the net cost of general relief.

However, in the spring of 1957 the Federal Government offered the State \$3 million for medical aid to categorical cases. These categorical cases are recipients of aid to the blind, aid to the disabled, aid to the aged, and aid to dependent children. The Federal Government included a provision that the State match this \$3 million. In order to raise the necessary money, the State legislature cut the matching funds to county and City of Detroit general relief from \$50 to 30 percent, effective July, 1957.

This has had the effect of aggravating the county's financial situation as regards general relief. For example, in March of 1958 Oakland County expended \$217,367 for its share of general relief, while under the old 50-50 matching formula the county would have expended \$155,262, a difference of \$62,105 for the month.

It should be noted that the cost of general relief under the new matching formula was partially offset by a new State program of grants to categorical aid cases in need of hospitalization. Even this program, however, which originally provided that the State pay 90 percent of costs, has been reduced so that the county now pays the major share of costs. Another State program which also offsets increased general relief costs to the county is a program whereby the State pays 30 percent of the net operating costs of the

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Timely Tips on GARDENING
By Betty Frankel

DAY-LILIES

Bright, tawny-orange Hemerocallis are highlighting the country landscape. These "day-lilies" cluster beneath a shady tree, swarm over dry sunny banks, and often literally take over a road-side, flaunting their brilliant flowers. They have become one of our most common and familiar wild flowers, but they are not a native species. They were brought to this country from European gardens as prized possessions of the early colonists. Soon they had escaped from the confines of cultivation and began spreading over the countryside, eventually coming farther and farther west.

Many gardeners still cherish the common day-lily and it blooms as brightly in modern gardens as it did in colonial ones. In addition, there are a multitude of hybrid varieties that would have astounded the old-time gardeners. Day-lilies grow now in shades of blue, from palest to deep and dark it appears almost black. All shades of yellow, and amber, and red are found singly and in striking two-tone combinations.

The wild Hemerocallis blooms in July, but there are hybrid varieties that bloom at other times, so the gardener may have day-lilies blooming from early May until far into the Fall. One of the earliest to bloom is the old-fashioned, sweet-scented Lemon Lily with its bright yellow flowers. Perhaps the loveliest of all is the July-blooming Hemerocallis hyperion. It bears a profusion of large, well-formed, clear yellow blossoms on tall firm stems.

The hybrid varieties are just as vigorous as the wild Hemerocallis. They are the hardiest and least temperamental of all garden flowers. They have no special requirements for soil, moisture, or sunlight, and they are not troubled by insects or diseases. They do not need frequent dividing, but if after many years a clump becomes so crowded that bloom is decreasing, dig and divide it.

Hemerocallis are known as "day-lilies" because each individual blossom remains open only one day. As morning comes the buds spread open into a wide bell, and after night falls the petals close and roll up into a little twist that soon drops from the plant. Each plant bears dozens of buds so the flowering continues and each day the flowers are fresh and lovely and new.

LIFE CYCLES

Annuals are plants that complete their life cycle in one season. Seed is planted in the Spring and in a few weeks the plants are in flower. Flowers are followed by seeds and when the seeds are mature the plant dies and the seed falls to the ground ready to repeat the cycle the following year.

If the gardener prevents seed formation, the life cycle is not completed and the plants will continue to produce flowers until frost kills the plant. This is why it is important to regularly pick pansy blossoms and to snip the fading flowers from snapdragons, zinnias, and other annuals.

It is too difficult a task to keep the faded blossoms and to snip the faded flowers from snapdragons, zinnias, and other annuals that produce masses of flowers. Instead these plants can be rejuvenated by cutting them back when they become scraggly. Shear off the top of the plant a

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Lifetime Guarantee
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All for 1.47

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Matched WORK CLOTHES
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HERE ARE THE WINNERS OF THE PENNY GUESSING CONTEST

First Place — Susan Cox, 3325 Shiawassee
Second Place — Mike Barnum, 3355 Longwood
Third Place — Ricky Sharpe, 23060 Farmington Rd.
Fourth Place — Sara Jondro, 3325 Oakland
Fifth Place — 4-Way Tie — Cynthia Pollard, Donnie Wright, Dan Hawkins and Bill Everhart

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FARMINGTON, MICH.
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Greenleaf 4-4115

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Extension Election

The Farmington Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. C. Meyer, Nov. 10, June 26. The following officers were re-elected for '58-'59: Mrs. P. VanCamp, chairman; Mrs. S. Platz, vice chairman; Mrs. E. Brock, secretary; Mrs. E. Marks, treasurer; Mrs. H. McCague, leader; Mrs. C. Meyer, co-leader. A patio luncheon was served by the hostess.

Teachers Pet

First born child of two Farmington teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moreau, is a daughter, Elizabeth L. Lee. The young miss was born June 28 at Mt. Carmel Hospital, weight 7 lbs., 5 oz. Mrs. Moreau has taught the last five years, and last year was librarian at O. E. Dunkel Junior High. Mr. Moreau teaches fifth grade at the 10 Mile elementary school. They live at 19322 Central, in Redford.

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