

**Quackgrass?-- Start All Over**

If you've got quackgrass in your lawn, it'll take some pretty stiff medicine to get rid of it. There's only one way to do the job and that's to kill all grasses and start over again, states Buford Grigsby, weed control specialist at Michigan State University.

Weed-killing chemicals are available that can rid lawns of quackgrass. But they are not selective and will kill desired grasses, too.

Grigsby says 15 teaspoons of dalapon, a chemical weed-killer, mixed with water will treat 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Spray the area infested with quackgrass, wait five weeks and then reseed.

After weeds have been killed, and bare areas reseeded, proper management practices are needed to keep turf free from weeds, Grigsby points out. Proper mowing, adequate water and regular fertilization will help produce a good weed-free turf.

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In The FARMINGTON PLAZA



**WORK ON THE NEW St. John's Lutheran Church** now under construction on Gill Road is moving along nicely. The new building will provide not only a sanctuary for worship but a classroom for youth and space for social activities. The laying of the cornerstone will take place on Sunday, August 24, Pastor Donald R. Good announced last week. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy late this fall.

## A Lifetime of Music Enjoyed by Local Man

The following feature story was written by Shirley Porter, Farmington High Student, as an assignment in her Journalism II Class.

"Music is a universal language, the age of the world which serves as a necessity to maintain a certain balance in the world." It was this feeling toward music that led Jay B. Stevens, 23, of 2349 Ridgewood Drive into the fascinating world of music at the age of seven.

Mr. Stevens' interest in music was opened to him when he became a boy scout and volunteered his talents to the bugle corps. One step led to another and he began taking lessons on the trumpet for six months.

When the Bay City Schools discovered the musical talents of this young lad, he found himself at the beginning of a musical career that was to provide him with one of the most intriguing professions in the world. He immediately joined the grade school and high school bands, playing both trumpet and piano.

Playing in one band wasn't enough, so, along with five other musicians, he formed a five-piece orchestra in his sophomore year. It was with this ambitious group that Mr. Stevens had the opportunity to make his first premiere as a professional at Venetian Lodge, Michigan where he entertained Detroit visitors for the entire summer.

Similar engagements occupied the remainder of his summers throughout high school. However, very early in life, Mr. Stevens had a thorn. The principal claimed this title by nagging young Jay about "burning the candle at both ends" and urged him to forfeit playing in Saginaw every weekend. He, of course, ignored the unnecessary advice and graduated with outstanding grades.

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**Cecil Habermehl Funeral Thurs.**

Cecil H. Habermehl, 7832 Detroit Boulevard, West Bloomfield, died at his home at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, August 6, following an illness of several weeks in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

He was born in Farmington, Mich. the son of Harry and Blanche (Horlock) Habermehl and was united in marriage to Hazel Stanas February 7, 1924.

Mr. Habermehl attended Farmington High School. A graduate pharmacist, he owned the Habermehl Rexall Drug Store, 32301 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

He was a member of Farmington Lodge No. 151, F. & M. M. Habermehl leaves his wife, Hazel; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Charles) Pickett of Lansing; Denise Habermehl, at home; one grand-daughter, Gayle; his brother, Austin Habermehl of Farmington and his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Habermehl of Farmington.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday from the Spencer J. Heene Funeral Home with Rev. John Mulder of the Wallace Lake Methodist Church officiating.

Interment will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

**Buying Beef**

What do you look for when buying beef? U.S.D.A. grades are today's most reliable guides in selecting beef says the Marketing Information Agent. But since all beef does not carry a grade label, you should learn to depend upon what you can see.

Top quality which grades Prime or U.S. Choice is always young cattle that has been grain fed. You can tell these grades by the generous covering of firm, creamy-white fat, the red color of the lean meat, the little streaks of white fat throughout the lean and by the pinkish red, porous bones.

Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing.

**Wood Creek Farms Village**

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Invitations are out for the marriage of Mary Jo Fisher to Edward Merrill Andrews of Homewood Drive, Farmington in the Franklin Community Church.

Judy Weightman gave her a kitchen shower a week ago Monday inviting her former classmates of Farmington High School. The bridegroom's sister, Nancy, now Mrs. James Fannin, gave her a linen shower and this Monday Mrs. William Burgum, 1875 Winthrop, Birmingham, gave her a round-the-clock shower for her.

Judy Weightman is to be her maid-of-honor and there will be three bridesmaids, her sister, Nancy, now Mrs. James Fannin, Karen Andrews, and Janet Miller of Cadillac, Michigan.

Lawrence Lemon, better known as Bud, is to be best man. The ushers will be Wesley Jones, Richard Fend, John (Jack) McCaskill, Donald McDonald, and David Kentz.

July 22nd was the wedding anniversary of the Cobbs. They celebrated by going with the Cobbs to the Botsford Inn for dinner followed by "Guys and Dolls" at Music Circle.

Mary McGuire's lucky seven worked for the two boys. Wilfred won third place in the Mackinac-Nawport Huron race.

The Blanchfields had a fine day Sunday sailing with the McGuire family across Lake St. Clair. When they anchored for lunch their friends, the Haines, sailed nearby in their Irene 37, saw the McGuire boat with Paul's Dolly all ate together.

Bill Wright had his ski club out Sunday, July 20th. Some 50 played badminton, croquet or tennis at the Wood Creek picnic. They arrived about three in the afternoon and not leaving at midnight, proving a good time was had by all.

The Wrights all went up to Grayling from Monday through Thursday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmitt at their cottage on the Ausla River. The Wrights had a cottage nearby on the river for some fifteen years and have known every inch of the river from many canoe trips made up and down it in those years. Jack, the youngest, and Carolyn, the oldest, both work, but much as he likes to fish he doesn't like to eat them so they were left to be enjoyed by the women. A guest's expected by the Schmitts.

The Rieses got their boat into the water a week ago Sunday. It is a 34 foot motor launch, a Southfield Special built at his shop. They have had many good trips in it and doubtless will make some more before this summer is over. Jack took the Southfield Exchange Club out for a run on it Wednesday.

The Weavers had a cook out Saturday night for the Ward Patrons of Pontiac who they had met when in Tucson, Arizona.

The Banfields had a wonderful week of camping. They used a 10 x 12 tent and a screened tent. The first days were spent at Wilderness Park, near MacKinnon. They went up to Taquamen Falls and then to the Mackinac Island where they took the carriage ride and swam in the Grand Hotel pool. They cooked their meals on a three burner gas stove. They moved over near Traverse City for a couple of days and would have stayed still another day if Candice's eye hadn't swollen and shut. They had to get her home for medical attention. Ellen is completely sold on camp vacationing.

The Swifts month at their cottage on Vaughan Lake came to a close with a visit by all the Lams for the last weekend. They did a lot of water skiing. Mary even took up her soliton (never heard of it, not sure of the spelling even, but it is what is used for one foot water skiing). Jack Swift just lived for his driver's license. They came back July 18th to get it. Shortly after that he complained his foot hurt, but he kept step down the hole for a septic tank, he walked and water skied. He spent two days playing tennis at Mrs. Jean Hoxie's on Orchard Lake. Mrs. Hoxie teaches tennis and collects players from all over who come and stay in her home house. She brought a chap out for Jack to play with and it was not till the next day that he learned he had beaten Pete Wallace, son of Mike Wallace of T.V. fame. Finally Jack took Jack to the doctor to find he had a broken joint in his foot plus a cracked bone. The foot is now in a cast and his activities over for a while.

When I found Marjorie Weedon for news of their week end trip Dick had just driven in from a brand new Corvette which of course, she was eager to get out and drive. But she stopped long enough to say they had had

**Eat cherries Fresh**

While it is fresh cherry season, enjoy them, encourage the Marketing Information Agent.

For a beautiful fruit tray, and one of high interest on a hot day, arrange green leaves on a tray. Add watermelon cut from the stem into meat chunks. Serve with sweet cherries and mint leaf garnish.

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