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LOST — Reward for red and white male hound, has collar on. Lost on Farmington Rd. and Quaker Valley. GR. 4-5378. 2-1c
FOUND — Wedding band, lost on Farmington Rd. and Grand River. Also man's camera found at the Sorrows Athletic Field. GR. 4-5108. 2-1c

Use Care in
Busy Kitchen

There is nothing more enticing than the fragrant and enveloping warmth of a busy kitchen on holidays.

But a busy kitchen is often a dangerous one, warn experts. Specialists in home economics at Michigan State University. They point out that haste makes waste, and hurried mothers in the kitchen are headed down the road of careless and costly accidents.

Here are some things to watch for on the big day. Falls are one of the major hazards for adults. Specialists say to protect yourself and others by cleaning up slippery substances at once—spilled water, grease, or foods. Have a safe step stool handy; don't climb chairs, boxes, and other make-shifts when reaching for high shelves.

Take care with sharp knives. Store them separately, wash them individually, and never leave knives in the dishwater. Put them away immediately after washing. However, home economists point out that when properly used, sharp knives are actually safer than dull ones.

Burns are another cause of serious injuries. Keep pot-holders near the stove, and insist on their use. Tonges are also handy and safe for handling hot foods.

Especially important—watch small children in the kitchen. Warn them of the dangers of the hot stove and explain why they must not touch hot things. Take time to be careful before-hand.

Silence Those
Squeaky Floors

If easily squeaking wooden floors are robbing you of snooze-time this winter, there may be a non-medical cure for your insomnia because squeaky floors can be silenced, says a University of Michigan wood technologist.

Prof. Stephen B. Preston, chairman of the Department of Wood Technology, U-M School of Natural Resources, admits that he, too, has fought the battle of squeaky floors. He explains.

"Wooden floors, even those with good finishes, are constantly picking up and losing moisture in the atmosphere."

Nails hold the floor tightly to the joists during the summer, because of swelling pressure of the wood against its fastenings, says Preston. "As the wood dries in winter, however, the pressure is released and the floor becomes free to move slightly when it is stepped upon," he adds.

If squeaks should develop, Preston advises that the floors be re-anchored. There are two ways of doing it.

Go below the floor and drive a screw up through the corner of the joist, or

2. Nail or screw through flooring at the joist from the top and then fill the hole with wood filler.

Preston says many wood problems in the house are caused by dimensional change due to low moisture content. That's why doors swell in the spring, dresser drawers begin to stick, and joints become loosened in furniture.

RAZING of the old, eight classroom central unit at the Junior High School site has now been completed, leaving in the shining exterior front wall of the new school connecting. The photo can be seen the second floor corridor connecting the with the older east unit at the site.

Presently being used mostly by administrative personnel, the east

unit is scheduled to be remodeled and converted back into classrooms as soon as a school district service building, including administrative offices, is completed. Plans for the service building are nearly finished.

The new addition is also connected to the gymnasium-classroom unit to the west making it one complete, connecting school building.

Farmington Area
Girl Scout News

ASSOCIATION MEETING

Last week the November meeting of the Farmington Girl Scout Assn. was held at the First Methodist Church. The association is made up of all adult members connected with Girl Scouting in this area.

An informal coffee-clutch was held prior to the business meeting.

I was announced that girls in the neighborhood has sold 881 calendars this year. Proceeds are used to finance camp for Girl Scouts.

Senior Troop Leader Bridget Reagan gave a talk on the regional conference which she attended in Detroit last month.

Intermediate Troop Consultant Peggy Jarrett gave a talk on leaders' attitudes and responsibilities regarding badge work.

It was decided that the joint services project for this year would be contributing to the new community library. A bake sale booth will be set up at the Art Club Show at the University Church to raise funds. More details later.

BROWNIE TROOP 819

At the home of their leader, Sandy Nelson, last week Troop 819 combined an investiture with their troop's second birthday. Four new Brownies were invested — Pam Schmidt, Sharon Akers, Alice Niven and Dolores Niven. Two transfers were also accepted into the troop — Joyce Johnson and Denise Donkhuse.

In preparations for the party, each girl had taken home a cardboard square to decorate and these were hung on the wall to spell-out "Happy Birthday."

Refreshments were cup-cakes. Songs were sung and games played. An impressive part of the gathering was a candlelight service in which the girls formed while singing "Each Campfire Lights Anew" and passing a candle starting from the two leaders at either end.

BROWNIE TROOP 180

At a meeting last week one new member, Debbie King, was invested. Working in four patrols, the girls planned most of the meeting themselves. Cookies and punch were served — and this was put on. The girls did the investing while their leaders, Chris Millard and J. Rankin, looked proudly on.

BROWNIE TROOP 573

In October the troop held a cook-out in city park where they learned fire safety while making "s'mores." On Halloween a costume party was held at Sue Peckham's home with supper being served the girls by Mrs. Peckham.

Recently the troop held its investiture. The ceremony featured the tradition forest pool and with the mothers as guests, two new Brownies were accepted — the Kitty Lou Galt and Laura Lee Essex. The girls all so gave and impromptu song fest.

Leaders of the troop are Betty Hacker and Jerry Essex.

BROWNIE TROOP 317

A craft project was enjoyed by the troop and they made hot pads in wheel shape, complete with spokes and made all of wood, the hot pads were donated by the Brownies to be sold at the Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar in December.

Leaders of the troop are Helen Gilling and Bett Coon.

BROWNIE TROOP 332

Girls of this troop donated 1/2 of their candy and will present it to unfortunate children at Hawthorne Center as a Thanksgiving project. The girls are also making a Thanksgiving project, girls of the troop made jolly tray favors filled with prepared by Topinka's.

Christmas candy: They will give

to patients at the Whitehall Convalescent Home when they go there to visit and sing Christmas carols.

Leaders of the troop are Shirley Ford and Ruth Trombley.

BROWNIE TROOP 582

At their last meeting, girls in the troop were guests at the home of Mrs. White. The girls were provided with bottles with corks in them. When blowing, etc. was added a chemical change took place and a growth formed.

Leaders of the troop are Gloria McQueen and Evelyn Socolovich.

TROOP 116

There is a great need for Tween Hi uniforms and the leaders of the troop would like to hear from anyone who knows of persons having such uniforms. Call Mrs. Bennett, GR. 4-9323, or Mrs. MacIvaine, GR. 4-3402.

Hospital Care
At Home Works
In This Area

A program of "hospital care at home" is proving successful in a study of patients in the Detroit, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County areas.

This is the goal of Dr. Vlado Johnson, an article appearing in the current issue of the American Medical Journal.

Professor of public health practice at the University of Michigan School of Public Health, Dr. Getting defines a home care program as a coordinated effort designed to "meet the medical, nursing, social, rehabilitative and economic needs of those patients who may be treated at home."

Initiated by the Visiting Nurse Association of Metropolitan Detroit, the program deals primarily with patients who are ill for a long time without the benefit of "coordinated community services under the direction of their physician."

Such teamwork is brought about when a patient is admitted to the regular Visiting Nurse Association. After careful study and consultation with the patient's physician and other community agency representatives, a plan is developed to give the patient the "greatest and most rapid chance for recovering," Dr. Getting reveals.

There are three requirements for admission to the Home Care Demonstration program, he explains. The patient must be willing and able to be cared for at home; he must have a practicing physician willing to participate in the program; and he must require the various services offered by cooperating community agencies and VNA.

The four year plan, begun in 1955, has served over 200 patients. Dr. Getting reports, at a cost of \$2.50 a day to patients.

The low cost of the service is coupled with other advantages. Some patients can originally be treated at home, others can have shorter hospital stays.

Many home bound patients can receive otherwise unobtainable services.

Wins Thanksgiving
Family Dinner Out

One lucky area housewife that won't have to cook a big Thanksgiving dinner is Mrs. Howard B. Kennedy of 20988 Seminole, Southfield.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kennedy are the lucky winners of a free Thanksgiving dinner that was given away in a contest held at Rarivier Oldsmobile Devoting time to the Kennedy family will be

giving dinner by the dinner which is being prepared by Topinka's.

Wandering Thru Woodbine

LOIS HOELSCHER

GR. 4-0460

Sherry Wood was one sure "Harry's Hideout" and they did prize younger last week when a wonderful job of securing the mother planned a surprise kids, mine went back for several birthday party for her. Joyce oral scurries Louise Martin and Nancy Starns, Diane Hall, her helpers Maureen Godey and Judy Martin, Mary and Margaret Lillian Roberts, sold lots of apples, Godley, Karen Hilliard, Sue Smithem, Carol Trick and Joan Roberts all helped and danced and had lunch.

Gwen Wrigley, who has worked very hard organizing the cancer pad sewing project in the subdivision, reports that they have no white material at all and asked that you look through your linen closets and see if you can find anything at all for this year. You can take them over to her or she will pick them up.

WALTER THIELEMAN is home after spending two weeks in Boston. He was working on the G. M. Motarama there and understand he put in about 15 hours a day up it.

The Pinocchio ladies on the other side of the subdivision have assumed their meetings again and the last meeting was held at Elva Bunting's, Stella Gorgol, Lola Birnie, Theresa Hatfield, Margaret Hillard, Margaret Hillard, Mary Gurizian and Delores Zerio belong to the club.

John Lockwood took Loanne Wood to a meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Southfield Methodist Church last Sunday. The whole Lockwood family helped out on the meeting. Gary, the youngest boy, preached the sermon and Mrs. Lockwood was very busy making 50 cream puffs for the refreshments.

OF COURSE there were lot out hunters from the school last week. Marley Godley went out twice but got nothing. Dennis Hall took Marian on his trip but their luck wasn't too good either. Al Roberts, and Owen Mar- ally also came back with no deer. Gil Musselman got a nice point buck, which weighed 132 pounds dressed. He was hunting near Rudyard, Michigan, which is Bonnie's home town. The Bow- lie's were also lucky. They got a big doe. They both had to shoot it before they finally got it and their party brought home three deer. They were near Gaylord in the Pigeon River area. Irv Harris was another lucky one. He got himself a six point buck, and he was the only one of his party of five to bring anything home.

MARY HARRIS was in seventh heaven last week. She got a letter from Bobby Layne, formerly on the Lions team. When Bobby was traded this year Mary sent him a wire, which he said was the only one he received. So he wrote her back to thank her, and from what I hear she hasn't let that letter out of sight since she got it.

Ethel and Sam Begian had a bunch over to play bridge last week. It turned out to be Betty and Gene Miller's anniversary so the game wrapped up a lot of crazy presents, one for each of the 16 years, and the Miller's had a lot of fun opening them.

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Barbara and Chuck Fritz, June and Bob Ely, Eleanor and Bud Radke, Jewel and Chet Orlikowski, and the Hoelscher's were all there!

Neat and Bob Donovan, and Barbara and Frank Reeder had a swell week end. They went to Columbus, Ohio, to see the Michigan - Ohio State game. Frank is a native of Ohio, and he was quite pleased, to say the least, that Ohio won.

SAW LOTS of Woodbiners at the Middlebelt Fair up to their necks in selling and cooking and running games. Chet Orlikowski, Bob Brosch, Roy Jackson and Cecil Perkins worked on

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Frozen Peach
Jam Suggested

If your family likes jam, you may want to "put up" a few jars of frozen peach jam suggest Mary A. Hardy, Oakland County home demonstration agent. It's good, not only for making sandwiches and using on toast, but also, as a topping for ice cream, pudding and other desserts.

Frozen jam really keeps the fresh fruit flavor because the fruit is not cooked. To make about 8 six-ounce glasses of peach jam, you'll need 3 cups crushed peaches — about 2½ pounds; 5 cups sugar, 1 package powdered pectin, and 1 cup water.

Wash and drain fully ripe peaches. Remove pits and skins and crush the fruit. Measure three cups of crushed peaches into a large mixing bowl. Add sugar, mix well, and let stand for 20 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Dissolve pectin in the cup of water. Bring this to a boil and boil for one minute. Add pectin solution to the fruit and sugar mixture. Stir for 2 minutes.

With a ladle put the jam into jelly glasses or suitable freezer containers — leave ½ inch space at the top. Cover the container; and let stand for 24 to 48 hours or until jam sets. Then cover jam with ½ inch layer of hot paraffin.

You can store uncoked jam in the refrigerator for a few months or up to a year in the freezer. It will mold or ferment in a short time if left at room temperature. Once you open a container of jam, store in the refrigerator and use within a few days.

According to The World Book Encyclopedia's research department, children in eastern cities are used to celebrate Thanksgiving by parading through the streets as Thanksgiving and Christmas costumes, begging from passers-by. But turkey raisers now are growing smaller birds.

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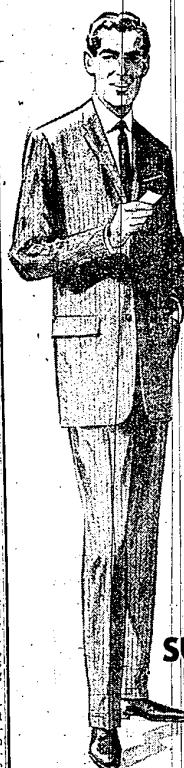
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