

Changeability in New Building Design, Layout Termed "Must"

"Any buildings constructed now may be obsolete in ten years," C. Theodore Larson, University of Michigan professor of architecture declares.

"With change more rapid today than ever before, and with increasing changes in store for the future, city planners must readjust their outlook," he asserts.

"May cities should be built for short-term use. After all, people's housing needs change from generation to generation. The need to reckon with the time dimension in building today," says the U.M. architect.

"We cannot completely predict future needs, so we should make it possible for our descendants to cope with their problems by planning so that changes can be made."

"Having his name on a corner stone to be viewed by future generations is a matter of pride with an architect," Professor Larson admits, "but by crystallizing structures, we inhibit changes that are desirable. New generations have different concepts and ideas."

Professor Larson says he believes that a building should have both disposable and de-mountable parts.

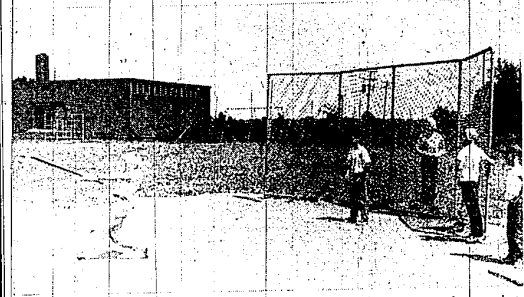
If parts are to be re-used, they must be durable. If de-mountable building supports are made of good quality material, they may be used over again, and are therefore more economical, he explains.

"On the other hand," he says, "some parts of a building, such as the ceiling, may not need such durability and could be made of inexpensive, disposable material."

"De-mountable and disposable structures would be very useful in adapting to future city changes," Professor Larson states. "As changes are needed, buildings can be expanded, contracted, or moved to accommodate changing populations. In recent years, several de-mountable schools have been erected in Wayne."



SWIMMING and other activities at Kent Lake on alternate days is the really big attraction for youngsters taking part in the Farmington Area Recreation Commission summer play program. On the off days, however, the youngsters are also active in a variety of games and crafts at the various school playgrounds.



A group is shown here at the Shiawassee school working on bracelet and necklace weaving with plastic. Giving one of the boys some instruction (second from the right) is Mrs. Milton Hoeglund, supervisor of playground activities at this school.

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Kendallwood News Bits

MRS. EDWARD COVE
GR. 4-0769

Ferne Wilson of Bayberry Rd. and Russell W. Card of Berkley exchanged wedding vows at the Berkley Community Church, July 3, at 8:00 p.m. Reverend J. VanLoon, Jr. presided.

The bride, Mrs. Harold Shaw of Royal Oak, was the matron of honor and Mr. Robert Hunt of Berkley was best man. The bridesmaids were a blue lace street length sheath and matching Juliet cap. The matron of honor wore an embroidered pink silk organza. A reception at the home of Mrs. Cove followed the wedding ceremony. The newlyweds motored to Georgian Bay, Canada where they will spend ten days. They will reside in Southfield where their new home is being built.

Lee Brown, 28014 Green Willow Rd., GR. 4-7217, would appreciate any extra shirt cardboards to be used on a project she is working on with her bible school classes.

PAYPENS and saving stamps

Any quantity, not new (including full books), donations (for purchase) of paypens, are being sought by Roberta Rauss at the Farmington Children's Hospital to enable children to spend time outdoors. Anyone able to comply please contact Roberta at GR4-0631 and she will pick up the items.

Mary Brown was hostess to her bridge group at her home on Thorny Brae Rd. Wednesday evening, July 1. Dottie Harn substituted for Nancy Harn who was unable to attend. The party ended with an interesting cosmetic demonstration on a new line Mary is handling.

A reminder to the St. Bernadette Circle group of St. Fabian's parish that the next meeting is this Monday evening, July 13, 8:30 p.m. at Mary Brown's, 28222 Thorny Brae Rd. Members of the Circle, their husbands and Father Frank recently spent an enjoyable evening out together when they dined at Danny's.

ED CARLSON returned home on Thorny Brae last Friday after several weeks at Ford Hospital where he was recuperating from a heart attack. The Carlson wish to thank their Kendallwood friends and neighbors for all the thoughtful cards and hospital visits.

Stops at Makinac Island and

Sault St. Marie were included in a recent vacation trip made by Mary and Ivan Towne when they drove west up to North-ern Michigan and followed an eastern route home. Mary's sister stayed with the children—Kevin, Kathy and Kerry—two weeks the Towns were away.

The John Benn family of Thorny Brae spent the weekend of June 26 at Higgins Lake. THE SAME weekend neighbors Phyllis and Bob Schoen motored to Rogers City with friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb and children—Gly, Susan and Paul—were in Southfield on Kirkside after vacationing in Springfield, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Newell returned to their home in Greensburg, Pennsylvania after visiting a week with Mrs. Newell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolibois, on Baytree Drive.

Marcel Baumgartner, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner of Ridgeway Drive, underwent a tonsillectomy June 26, at Highland Park General Hospital.

Sunday June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osen and daughter, Karen, returned to their home on Baytree after vacationing for two weeks at Lauderdale, Florida, by the sea.

ED FUGEDY, father of Pat McCarthy, was a recent house guest of the Tom McCarthy family of Baytree. Mr. Fugedy returned to his home in Cleveland Heights, June 29. Highlight of his visit here was celebrating his 55th birthday on Friday night with a party at the McCarthy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schreiber of Ridgeway Drive announced the birth of William Bruce who weighed eight pounds ounces upon arrival at Henry Ford Hospital, June 19. William was welcomed home by a brother Ricky, 3, and his 10 month old sister, Lynn.

Kenneth Smalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smalley of Baytree Drive, invited ten friends to a party to celebrate his sixth birthday on Monday, June 29. The children enjoyed games and refreshments, particularly Kenny's birthday cake which was baked by his grandmother and chucked full of favors.

Exchange Pupil Leaves for Home

Rudy Schild, American Field Service foreign exchange student at Farmington High for the past year, will be returning to his homeland in Switzerland soon.

Making his home away from home with the M. Gringners on Halsted Road, Schild has now left for a three week tour of the Easter states before sailing for Europe and his return to his home in Zurich.

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License Suspended For Six Months

James C. Woodruff, 38, of 28001 Whitlock, has had his driver's license suspended for a six-month period. It was reported by the Michigan Secretary of State last week. The suspension will end July 28, according to the report.

He was convicted early in January of driving while his license was suspended as a result of an earlier violation.

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Youngster Off To See Alaska

Eleven-year old Ronnie Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cleveland, 31641 Rocky Rest Drive left this morning on a trip that he should long remember.

He's going to Alaska, our 49th state, via the Canadian Rockies.

Ronnie is one of eight youngsters from the Detroit suburban area who will travel by rail and boat more than 2,000 miles in three weeks to see the beautiful Rockies in Canada and tour the recently-admitted state of Alaska.

Hosting the eight boys is Edward J. Kuhn, a teacher at Hazel Park high school, who as a youngster made a similar trip to Alaska as the guest of a Detroit businessman.

Along the way, Kuhn and the eight boys will stay at two of Canada's famous hotels, the Banff Springs hotel and the Chateau Lake Louise. A boat will take the party to Juneau, Alaska's capital.

The boys will visit spectacular Mendenhall Glacier, a literal river of blue ice. Later they will see Skagway, center of the gold rush of 1898. Other points of interest will include Mount Rainer National Park, Vancouver, British Columbia, and the Yukon Pass.

To be eligible for the trip, Ronnie had to earn one-third of the costs himself. The remainder is donated. This is the third such trip Kuhn has conducted.

Area's High School Grads Cost \$1 1/2 Million in Taxes

The Farmington area's most recent crop of public high school graduates—308 in all—cost Michigan taxpayers approximately \$1,500,000 based on figures released by the Michigan Education Association recently.

Said a news release from the MEA: Michigan taxpayers paid \$4,914.97 for every 1959 high school graduate who enrolled in kindergarten in the fall of 1946.

The statistics announced by the MEA were obtained from a bulletin published originally by the Department of Public Instruction. They represent the cost of educating a child through 13 years of public school education.

There were no figures in the MEA announcement that pertain to the per capita cost of a parochial school education.

It was established by Superintendent of the Farmington Public Schools Gerald B. Harrison that, over a 13 year period, the average per capita costs within the Farmington school district would be somewhat less than the state average, said Harrison. He did not have any figures readily available on the exact per capita educating costs in the public schools here.

Although construction costs in the last five years have been higher than the state average, the operating costs have been considerably lower, he added. The resulting average here would then be less than the state-wide mean.

Although the state-wide average would vary somewhat with each school system, continued the MEA report, the median cost for educating a Michigan child amounted to \$3,629 for education and \$1,342 for building and site and debt retirement.

The operating cost includes: administration, instruction, operation, maintenance, fixed charges, auxiliary, general fund, capital outlay and all supplemental expenditures.

In the Farmington area last month, Farmington high graduated 220 and Clarenceville graduated 88. Our Lady of Sorrows, the only parochial high school in the district, graduated 54.

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Yellow Means Need Nitrogen

How does your garden grow? If it looks a little yellow, some nitrogen will bring increased vigor, according to Michigan State University extension specialists.

A general yellowing of plants indicates that the soil doesn't have enough nitrogen to push the crop to lush maturity. Side-dressing can remedy the trouble.

Only one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet is needed for a quick side-dressing job. One pound of nitrogen is contained in five pounds of ammonium sulfate, three pounds of ammonium nitrate, or little more than two pounds of urea.

If your garden cultivator or tractor doesn't have a special side-dressing attachment, you may want to get one. Or, if your garden is too small to support such an attachment, the fertilizer can be spread by hand along the rows.

Early peas, sweet corn, and leafy crops such as cabbage, cauliflower, celery, and the greens usually benefit from nitrogen side-dressing, say the specialists. But side-dressing of nitrogen on tomatoes is not recommended, and a second cluster of fruit is set, they caution.

"NO MAN CAN FEEL HIMSELF ALONE"

(Author's Name Below)

When you or your loved ones are sick, it is unwise to attempt to be alone with your trouble and attempt self-treatment. There is a friend whose whole life is dedicated to the treatment and cure of the sick—Your Physician.

The beginning of any illness is the opportune time for treatment. Delay can be dangerous. Home remedies that may only temporarily relieve distress often give a simple ailment time to become serious. Only a physician is competent to diagnose the true cause of sickness and prescribe the proper medication.

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**Quotation by Simon Waterman (1820-1914) Copyright 1959 (59W1)*

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