

Children Say Funny Things

Four year old Jimmy noticed his mother's visitor light her cigarette with a lighter. When asked if the lighter was hers he nodded. Jimmy's concluding remark—"When you grow up we'll let you have matches!"

When Jimmy was three and Kathy one, mommy and daddy decided to spell out words they didn't want the children to hear and repeat. For three weeks the system worked fine and neither seemed to take much notice. One day much to mommy's surprise Jimmy walked into the kitchen and with hands on his hips and head thrown back disgustedly said, "Do you know what that psi of a Kathy did? (personal-sized ivory—the influence of television!)"

"Was the night before Christmas and the children were warned severely not to get out of bed for any reason or Santa Claus wouldn't bring them any toys. Overheard from the boys' bedroom was Steve, I, warning younger Mark that 'to night it's better to wet the bed!'"

Bobby, 3, while eating dinner was reminded he hadn't eaten. He touched his hamburger. Reaching over and putting his hand on his hamburger he said "I touched my hamburger, mommy."

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GR. 4-8373

Flower Show Slated At New 'Y' Building

The Redford Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc. will hold its first flower show on Wednesday and Thursday, September 9, 10, at the new Northwest Branch YWCA building on Grand River Ave. just west of Birch Road.

Show hours will be from 2:30 to 9 p.m. each day. The garden club will be honoring the YWCA on the dedication of its new Northwest Branch building.

The flower show theme is "Around the World with Flowers."

Helicopter Mechanic At German Base

Army PFC Thomas D. O'Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Regan, 2302 Lakeview, Farmington, recently was assigned to the 4th Transportation Company in Germany.

A helicopter mechanic in the company in Hanau, O'Regan entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

A 1950 graduate of Catholic Central High School in Detroit, he was employed by the Midway Machine Company, Detroit, before entering the Army.

Life never becomes a habit with him. It's always a marvel. —Katherine Mansfield.



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West: one heart. North: pass. East: one spade. South: two clubs.

West: two diamonds. North: three clubs. East: three diamonds. South: five clubs. West: not North passed. East doubled.

The opening lead from West was the 10 of spades, taken by East's king. East returned the king of hearts, and West led a low heart (from a king) which allowed South (declarer) to trump in.

Needing the trump in dummy's hand in order to cross-ruff the spades in his own hand, South was unable to roll the trump. The manner of his opponents' bidding was then critical to the success of the hand.

Declarer realized that he would be able to over-trump his opponents on a ruff of spades and hearts.

The hand still could have been defeated if West had tossed off his hearts, including the ace, on declarer's spade leads, thereby setting up an over-trump later.

Car radios provide a pleasant means of helping drivers to stay awake and alert on throughways. However, don't take your eyes from the road for adjusting the set, or changing station.

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Leaping Bid Marks Fancy Bridge Hand

Aggressive bidding, careful play and plain good fortune converted a tough hand into a stellar performance for Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Aho during the Botsford duplicate bridge club meeting recently at Botsford Inn.

The Detroit couple, as North-South, added further luster to their accomplishment since the contract for the same hand at the other tables had been won by East-West, who had promptly gone set.

Mr. and Mrs. Aho reached a fiveclub bid with a rapid leap. Their opponent at East doubled. (At other tables, East-West had been set on five diamonds and five hearts.) The hand:

North: Spades-4; Hearts-10; Diamonds-542; Clubs-KJ987.

East: Spades-AK873; Hearts-K42; Diamonds-QK10,9,8; Clubs-4.

South: Spades-QJ9852; Hearts-10; Diamonds-A; Clubs-A10,7,6,5.

West (declarer): Spades-10; Hearts-AQ563; Diamonds-KJ763; Clubs-Q3.

This was the only partnership where North-South reached the five-club contract. The aggressive bidding might be justified since South holds singletons in both red suits. Further, the bidding during the first round and what South held indicated a short suit in spades in the North hand. The bid:

West: one heart. North: pass. East: one spade. South: two clubs.

West: two diamonds. North: three clubs. East: three diamonds. South: five clubs. West: not North passed. East doubled.

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JUNIOR GARDENERS of the Farmington Garden Club will have a varied selection of works on display at the Farmington Garden Club autumn flower show to be held next Saturday, September 12, at Dunckel Junior High. Included will be numerous dry arrangements as well as flowers and horticultural exhibits. The young gardeners, 8 through 14 years of age, will have between 30 and 35 works on display. It was estimated. Working on some dry arrangement plaques here, left to right, are: Connie Aldrich, Miriam Gordon, Amy Lou Bissell, Pat Harlow, Karyn Nicholson and Abby Cornell.

Woodbine Sub. News

L. HOELSCHER GR 4-0460
ETHEL REGAN GR 4-4759

Everyone who attended the Woodbine Association Picnic at Cass Benton Park on Sunday, August 23, agreed that the area reserved for the picnic was a lovely spot.

It was next to the water; a bridge added to the scenic beauty; and it was adjacent to the playground. Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chairman, Margaret Fody deserves a "thank you." So does her committee (Jean Kiley, Jean Nagel, and Dorolhea Paul) and Frank Spiller for his help in securing the volley ball equipment. A thank you also to Henry Paul for his donation of a power hand sander which was used by Tom Kiley. The picnic included games for all ages with prizes for the winners. Most fun of all seemed to be the penny scramble for the youngsters. The stout-hearted who planned the picnic enjoyed a well braved picnic.

THE NEXT regular meeting of the Woodbine Improvement Association will be held on the third Tuesday of September. Notices will be circulated giving the date, time, and place. It's always rewarding to see who have volunteered their time to work on improving and beautifying the subdivision to have a large attendance and support to those officers who have elected to represent you.

November 14 is the date to reserve for the Woodbine dance. Neil Donovan, Jewel Orlikowski, and Charlotte Van Wicklin have been working as a committee to plan the dance, which will be held at the American Legion Hall on Grand River.

NELL DONOVAN is acting as chairman of the March of Dimes collection in Woodbine. She is being assisted by: Shirley Con, Betty Blome, Dixie Bonner, Mary Broach, Barbara Fritz, Stella Gorgol, Lois Host, Betty Lockwood, Helen Moore, Ethel Perkins, Neil Staron, and Nancy Trick.

The Cancer Pad Sewing Group will have their first meeting of the fall season at 12:30, September 15, at the home of Mary Chetlain, 26250 Briar Hill, corner of Wisteria. Everyone is invited to attend. If you have old white material, shirts, sheets, etc., bring them along.

Welcome to our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Waldson and family who have purchased the Myers home at 28-187 Briarhill.

DURING the past week, three Woodbine families have suffered the loss of a loved one. Ethel Patrick's father, Mr. R. O. Graham, passed away after a brief illness. Owen Martin's father, Mr. Vern J. Martin, passed away on August 23.

With the passing of Russ Snider, Woodbiners have lost not only a neighbor, but a friend—a man who was never too busy to say hello. Russ had been well for some time, but the loss of a loved one is never easy. Our prayers for strength and comfort to Neil Snider.

VACATION time is rapidly drawing to a close, but here's a list of travelers recently returned to our fair sub.

Walt and Margot Thieleman with Bobby and Sandy took a three day trip to Chicago. They stayed at a comfortable motel with a swimming pool, visited the aquarium, and saw the dinosaur skeletons at the museum. Bobby and Sandy were quite impressed.

The Perkins, Cecil, Ethel and Jim, and Ethel's mother, Mrs. Siffer, enjoyed a trip to Mackinac City, and naturally took Ethel's cross the Mackinac Bridge. Mrs. Siffer returned to Woodbine and will be staying with the Perkins' until winter.

The Jim Hodges family spent a relaxing week at Harbor Beach.

BOB AND NELL Donovan drove to Florida with their family. They visited the Marine Gardens at St. Augustine, the feeding of the porpoises, toured historic St. Augustine, spent three days at Miami Beach, and went deep sea fishing for a couple days.

At Key Largo—Nell's was the biggest but it got away. Bob agrees the barracuda Nell hooked was the largest, but they couldn't get it into the boat.

Back to Chapeau, Canada, for Gene Miller. This time he took Betty and the boys, Don and Mike, along. They spent a week fishing at Chapeau, then came down to stay at a cottage near Osceola for five days. Neil catch for five days for the three men—88 fish. Mike has the honor of getting the biggest one in this family, a pike three feet long and weighing in at 13 pounds.

Cecil Staron and Angie Evans visited the camp out over and took their children to Wampers Lake. They were joined on the weekend by their husbands, Frank and Jerry.

CHET, JEWEL, and Tommy Orlikowski had an exciting time while vacationing with friends at Georgian Bay. A friend of their friend took them for a little spin over the lake in his Piper Cub. This was Jewel's first time in the air. She said it will be the last in a Piper Cub, too. While looking for deer tracks, Chet found no deer tracks, but a rattlesnake doing a rock and roll with his rattlers. Chet likes to dance but not when the rattles are still attached to the rattlesnake, to him and his friend did a little snake destroying. Tommy has the rattles as a souvenir.

John and Jean Nagel and the girls, Carol, Pat, Marilyn, and Debbie, stayed at a cottage for a week at Hubbard Lake, near Alpena. They visited the Prehistoric Zoo Gardens and the Paul Bunyan Lookout.

THE KIRBY family enjoyed visiting with Mr. Kirby's sister at Houghton Lake. Karen had a mishap and got an infection in her foot after stepping on a nail, but it didn't hamper swimming.

Jean Imeckus and son, Billy, have returned from Denver, Colorado, after spending ten days visiting Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport.

Divorce Laws Strict Here

The courts of Michigan do not look upon divorce lightly. They feel that marriage is more than merely a contractual bond, and cannot be dissolved except for grave and substantial causes.

A divorce in Michigan may be granted only on those grounds that have been specified by the legislature.

These grounds are few in our state. Specifically, they number only eight: adultery; impotency; sentence to imprisonment for three years or more; desertion for two years; habitual drunkenness; the securing of a divorce in another state by the opposite party; extreme cruelty and non-support.

A divorce may not be granted because the marriage was contracted for convenience or over trivial matters, or because they live unhappily together and there is no chance for reconciliation. One of the parties must be guilty of conduct corresponding to one of the statutory grounds listed above.

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GR. 4-2223

Early Cancer Diagnosis Would Save Many Lives

A common type of cancer in the U. S. today is cancer of the colon and rectum. In 1958 some 35,000 cases of this sort were diagnosed, of which more than 30,000 were found in women.

Less than one-third of these persons will be saved. Many more might have been saved had the victims received earlier diagnosis and treatment.

Cancer of the colon and rectum is highly curable, but accounts for a disproportionate number of cancer deaths due to delayed discovery.

The colon and rectum are continuous, mucous-lined tubular structure, five feet long, which collects and evacuates waste materials from the body.

The small bowel empties the waste into the colon, often referred to as the large intestine. The rectum is a continuation of the colon and is the closest of muscle that controls elimination of wastes.

Most of the men and women who develop cancers of this sort are over 45 years of age. Many cases do occur in young people. A five-year survival rate is endorsed by less than one-third of the victims.

The rate of survival goes up the earlier the disease is treated. Surgery is the standard treatment. Radiation therapy may be used to lessen pain and extend life.

Symptoms: abdominal pain, changes in bowel habits, blood in the stool.

In a recent study of 22,000 symptom-free individuals at the Yates Memorial clinic in Detroit, three out of every 1,000 were found to have cancer of the colon or rectum.

Hope: Yearly exams could eliminate a large number of cancers of this sort can be discovered by digital examination.

A scientific device named the sigmoidoscope enables even better examination. With this device a physician may see the inside of the rectum and the lower portion of the colon.

Only special X-ray study with Barium enemas is effective for examining the blind area of the upper portion of the colon. However, a method of colposcopy is now being studied and developed.

This latter method consists of studying cast-off cells in colonic washings. This system will assure vastly increased examinations and will result in the finding of many more cases at the point where they are still curable.

OLS, Slates Rummage Sale

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Sorrows will begin this season's activities on Saturday, September 12, with their annual Fall Rummage Sale.

It will be held in the Parish Hall at 22615 Power Road, behind the Rectory.

Mrs. Stanley Gibes, chairman, and Mrs. Edmund Ziegler, co-chairman, anticipate the usual large attendance of former years.

The doors will be open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. with bargains galore and refreshments. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Watch your diet; eat well but wisely, when driving on an extended motor trip. Light, low-calorie energy producers such as fruits, salads and moderate amounts of meat are best for traveling. Also, they help, along with coffee, to provide that awake and alert feeling.

All charming people, I fancy are spoiled. It is the secret of their attraction. —Oscar Wilde

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In our town's efforts to build prosperity for its citizens, what is the biggest thing we can bag?

It is a good name—a good name for our town as a good place for industry to succeed and a good place for people to live.

Ag industry looks for places to locate plants and payrolls, its eye is out for towns that have such assets as:

Strong community spirit and leadership... fine schools... outstanding public services... pleasant residential areas and attractive

business districts... sound planning and zoning... a good chamber of commerce... developed industrial sites... adequate plant financing... appreciation of present industry... productivity everywhere around.

Industry not only has its eye out but has its ear cocked. A good name travels far and a town with a good name goes far.

Join hands with your local industrial development organization and the Michigan Economic Development Department to help your community prosper.

Michigan Means Business