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Suburbia Today

Supplement Full Of Summer Tips Coming Aug. 4

From Margaret Halsey's suburban diary, this 20-page "Supplement Full Of Summer Tips" comes some entries for the month of August, when the weather provides the theme, a spirited 19-year-old, named Curra sets the tempo, and an understanding husband named Harry patiently tries to apply the brakes in the active and often amusing life of a busy family. You will meet the Fitzgibbons in the "Suburbia Today" supplement which will come to you in next week's issue of The Enterprise.

Then, there's a story by garden expert John Brimer, who points out that now is the time to plan and seed a lawn that will give a beautiful mass of green in the Spring of 1969. There is also a list, by zones, of which grasses grow best in various parts of the country.

There are over 1,000,000 volunteer firemen in more than 20,000 companies throughout the United States, and, this month, "Suburbia Today" examines the role they play in keeping your town safe from the devastating threat of fire, flood, and other critical emergencies.

Hank and Elen Kluck are the parents of three active, growing boys and they've made their unusual Suburban Home particularly well-suited to their boys' living habits through the use of easy-to-care-for materials and furnishings. The food pages include Grilled Chicken, Vegetables on Skewers, Hot Potato Salad, and a half-dozen other delicious outdoor-living dishes that can turn the end of any hot, muggy day into an easy-to-prepare excuse for a party.

Finally, there are the anecdotes (perhaps about your town), that you might want to pass along to eager listeners at the end of the beach which you'll find in "Getting Around," the news-column; and the cartoon page, "Suburbia - Anybody but the subjects has a good time near the water."

Bright clothes for children have a safety value when the family goes camping. Home safety is the key to see children from a distance if they are dressed in gay, strong colors.



A FIRE OF undetermined origin gutted this unoccupied home on Radcliff Street a short distance north of Eight Mile during the early morning hours Sunday. The fire was blazed out of control when firemen arrived at the scene. No effort

could be made to save the building but only to keep the flames in check from doing damage to neighboring buildings and property. The family that had been living there moved out only a few days earlier, it was indicated.

Hold Services For Mrs. Menke

Mrs. Isabelle Menke of 23531 Longacre Avenue, Farmington passed away on July 19 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Mrs. Menke was born November 29, 1885 in Highgate, Canada, the daughter of Stewart and Catherine Stewart Eastlake. In 1905 she was united in marriage to Fred Menke who preceded her in death in January of 1956. Mrs. Menke had been a resident of Farmington for the past forty years. She was a member and past Noble Grand of the Clarenceville Rebecca Lodge 290 and was a member of the Farmington V.F.W., Auxiliary 4038 and the Farmington Blue Star Mothers and for many years she was a member of the Farmington City and Township Library Board.

FUNERAL SERVICES took place on Friday at 1:00 p.m. from the Elzer Funeral Home with Rev. Elsie Johns of the Clarenceville Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery. She is survived by one son, Fred G. Menke of Farmington; three sisters, Mrs. Mayme Lyach and Mrs. Florence Reddy of Detroit and Mrs. Bernice Judger of Farmington, and one brother, Stewart Eastlake of Detroit. She also leaves four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Deer Hunters Did Well in '59

Firearm hunters took an estimated 115,800 deer in Michigan during last fall's regular season, according to a report from the Department of Conservation. Archers pushed the 1959 total take past the 47,000 mark. Last fall's firearm kill surpassed the Department's pre-season estimate of approximately 113,000 whitetails and marks the sixth straight season that deer take has increased. License sales rose to an estimated 468,450 for an all-time high.

Hunter success in '59 "any deer" areas accounted for last year's increased kill. During special seasons "liberalized" to ward off heavy winter losses, permittees took 49,700 antlerless deer and sub-gal buck in these food-shortage areas, nearly double their 1958 take of 28,700. As predicted, because of starvation losses during the winter of 1958-59, buck kill tapered off from 7,850 in 1958 to 68,210. Results of the mail survey indicate that nearly 15 percent of the record 457,800 hunters afield took home a buck. In 1958, slightly more than 16 percent were successful.

BUCK HUNTERS in Ontario, Gogebic, and Iron counties registered a success percentage of 29.9 to again lead the state. Those in Marquette, Dickinson, Delta, and Menominee were close behind at 27.4 percent success. Hunters in the upper peninsula were successful in 27.4 percent. Hunters in the lower peninsula were successful in 27.4 percent. Hunters in the lower peninsula were successful in 27.4 percent.

Bathroom dresses without wet strength are recommended for children's swimwear. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest parents take special precautions to store harmful materials out of baby's reach.

Hamlin Urges Vote on Special County Proposition August 2

Delos Hamlin of Farmington, chairman of the 83 member County Board of Supervisors, today issued a statement urging all voters to be certain to vote on the two County propositions which appear on the ballot at the Primary Election next Tuesday, August 2. "Many times," Mr. Hamlin said, "voters fail to notice the proposals which are to be voted on. They appear just above the candidates names."



DELOS HAMLIN

During the past several weeks we have met with groups all over the County to explain the purpose of the vote on the millage and the plans of the County to build the wings and meeting room addition to the Court Tower which is being constructed at the County Service Center on North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Mr. Hamlin continued, "I have been very gratified with the fine reception the proposal has received. While we will be voting a 1/2 mill additional tax, it is limited to 4 years and taxpayers will be saving money since this is the most economical way to pay for these county administrative buildings. Other means of financing, such as General Obligation or Revenue Bonds will cost more because of interest costs which usually double the original construction cost."

"We have answered all of the questions which have been raised, truthfully and as fully as possible. I would urge all of the residents to vote "yes" on both of the County proposals," Mr. Hamlin said in concluding his statement.

Oppertbauer Promoted at Michigan Bell

Calvin F. Oppertbauer, 2941 Ridgebrook Road, Farmington Township, has been appointed to the post of general marketing staff supervisor by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Oppertbauer, promoted from his former position as a supervising engineer, will specialize in market research work, planning of the scope and form of telephone directories, and the planning of sales programs for the entire marketing department.

A career employee of the Bell System, he has been with Michigan Bell's engineering department since shortly before he was graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1951. Oppertbauer, who attended Tech while working as a telephone installer in Detroit, made long range studies for the extension of telephone plant in Michigan during most of his service as an engineer. At the time of his transfer, he was programming toll equipment.

Oppertbauer is a member of the Kew-Forest Farm Association, serves as father-vice-president of the Kenbrook PTA, and is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, Farmington. He and his wife, Rosemary, have three children, Ronald, 9; Laurel, 7; and Marcia, 6.

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Urban Renewal

(Continued from Page 1A) federal fund appropriations. Making some of the strongest objections to the project and acting as spokesman for at least some of the residents present was W. Allen Nelson of 22605 Warner.

NELSON QUESTIONED why areas should be cleared for new stores when old ones in the downtown area are presently vacant. The planners explained that new stores would attract customers and soon it would be possible to fix up the older store buildings for new commercial tenants who can not be attracted now.

At another point in the hearing, Nelson presented a petition signed by over 20 property owners protesting the designation of the area they live in, by implication or otherwise, as a blighted area. The petitioners further demanded that the City Council rescind any actions taken including their properties in the proposed urban renewal plan.

Dawson Hubert of 23621 Warner stated that he objected to any inferences that the home or area he lived in was sub-standard. This same sentiment was echoed by several other citizens during the course of the long and somewhat heated discussion period.

Ed Thayer of 23605 Warner questioned why more parking areas are needed downtown when some present parking lots still have room for plenty of additional customers' cars. During the heat of discussion it was even hinted by one citizen that some city officials might stand to gain materially from a project of this kind and this was the reason it was being pushed for so hard.

NEARLY 30 citizens made comments opposing the renewal project during the nearly four hour long discussion period. Repeatedly pressed by the protesting residents, the Council finally passed a motion promising that no action would be taken by their body on this matter until a much more thorough study was made. It was city matters at what was to (further) stipulated that there be a regular Council meeting would again be reviewed with people concerned at another meeting has now been set for Monday, August 1, at 8 p.m. With the clock hands near (take up business not covered by the midnight hour, there was very little time for other business pressing in nature.

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