

EMERGENCY FISH HARVESTING NOT NECESSARY SO FAR

Opening of any lake to emergency harvesting of fish because of winter kill has not been necessary so far, the conservation department advises.

First threat of winter kill now has passed with most lake "windows" not obstructed by deep snow. State fish men strike an optimistic note even for upper peninsula areas with heavy snows this season. They explain that a heavy accumulation of snow can cause the ice to sag, allowing water to gather on top. When the lake again freezes, the ice rises and water rich in oxygen drains back.

Winter kill is suffocation of fish that occurs when the dissolved oxygen in the water drops below one part per million. Suffocation is more apt to happen in shallow lakes which are rich in vegetation, after a heavy snow blanket has sealed out sunlight for weeks or months. Minus light, the plants cease to produce oxygen, die and take up oxygen as they decay, further reducing the supply for the fish.

3600 FEET OF PINE RIVER FRONTAGE IN STATE HANDS

The conservation department announces that 3,600 feet of access frontage on the noted Pine River in Lake County now is in state ownership.

One of the best brook and rainbow trout waters in the state, the Pine River was involved in an historic fight for the fishing rights of Michigan sportsmen some 25 years ago.

The memorable battle which eventually ended up in the state supreme court started when Gileon Gerhardt of Reed City fished the river where it flowed through this 3,600 feet, owned at that time by Frank Collins of Toledo. Collins, claiming exclusive right to fish his river, had Gerhardt arrested.

The 12th Michigan legislature pitched in to help Gerhardt and when the smoke cleared away, the Michigan supreme court made a significant decision. Mindful of the old Northwest Ordinance which held that the Great Lakes and connecting waters are forever free, the court said that the state holds property to people in trust for the people — including the Pine River.

Later friction over adjoining lands on this river resulted in the same argument being carried to the United States Supreme Court. In this famous Nebusone case, the decision also was in favor of the public . . . to wade and catch trout in public waters.

Social security for farm workers went into effect January 1, 1951.

Man Drives Attacker From Home

During the late afternoon hours yesterday, Mr. Lyle McGlocklin reported driving an attacker from the home of Mr. Franklin Rottano of Elm Drive. Mr. Rottano claims he was attacked no less than three times in the last three days. According to statements made, every time he sat down in his easy chair, a loose spring resented it and pinched Mr. Rottano you know where. Mr. Rottano is quoted as saying, "This made me sore."

After driving above attacker from the home to his place of business, 32420 Eight Mile Road West, Mr. McGlocklin of Farmington Upholstering, transformed the belligerent overfed chair into an easy going easy chair. He respectfully submits this closing thought: "We pad only furniture—not prices." The phone please is Farm. 2042. It's an ad.

LADIES OF CHARITY TO HOLD BUFFET SUPPER MARCH 1

Today, Detroit is very conscious of her history since she is celebrating her 250th birthday. In 1831 a group of Detroit Catholic Women banded together under the title "Catholic Female Association". Their aim was the relief of the poor and needy. In the cholera epidemic of 1834 they were pressed into service to care for the children whose parents were the victims of the disease. As a result, St. Vincent's Orphanage was founded and the Daughters of Charity were asked to take over the management, but the Catholic laywomen continued their work by begging food and clothing for the children. Since then they have continued their part in Detroit history by having a hand in shaping the lives of homeless children at St. Vincent's.

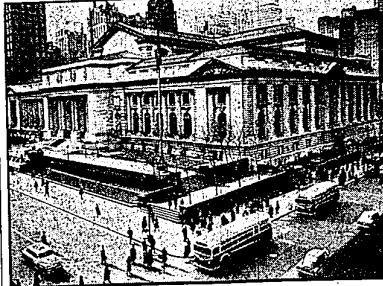
Their method of raising funds is the same used by women the world over; dinners, card parties, bazaars and other social functions that will earn a little money. At present they are sponsoring a buffet supper and lecture at the Veterans Memorial Building on Thursday evening, March 1, to raise money for a station wagon, which will help take the children of St. Vincent's New Home in Inkster and Twelve Mile Road, back and forth to school.

Most Reverend C. L. Neilligan of Assumption College is the guest speaker for the evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom. The Ladies of Charity hope that their many friends will take this opportunity of spending a pleasant evening while helping a good cause. Information or tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Eugene McCafferty, 1123 Nottingham Road, Grosse Pointe. Telephone VA. 5-6223.

Obituary

Mrs. Florence Smith
Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Smith, mother of Mr. Louis Smith of 31705 Junction, Farmington, were held Tuesday, February 20. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Smith died Sunday at Providence Hospital. She was born March 17, 1872, in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Surviving are Louis Smith of Farmington, Earl Smith of Cleveland, Clarence and Donald Smith of Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. Maroon. Three daughters-in-law and five grandchildren also survive.



LIBRARY AND SANCTUARY—Bookworms in New York City's famous Fifth Avenue and 42nd street library will be able to burrow underground in the event of a bomb raid. Nearing completion in the library's basement is a shelter capable of accommodating 1500 persons and provisions for ten days. Walls of stone and concrete, varying in thickness from three-and-a-half to twelve feet, will provide complete safety and help to maintain the silence that is mandatory in a library.

Foul Outs Win Trophies In G. A. A. Play Day

The Foul Outs were crowned champions at the G. A. A. basketball play day held on January 25 in the Farmington gym. Two other schools, Bentley and Northville, participated in the play day which started at 10:30 and ended at 1:30. Forty-eight girls, 16 from each school, were divided into four teams called the Foul Outs, the Flubums, the Hit-or-Misses, and the Skunkums. Four girls from each school were placed on each of these teams. In the first game of the morning the Skunkums played the Foul Outs. The Skunkums were defeated 8 to 7.

The Flubums defeated the Hit-or-Misses 13 - 9 in the second game. Ellen Nelson of Bentley took high point honors with 4.

The losers of the first two games then clocked in a hard-fought contest which ended in a 10 - 6 victory for the Hit-or-Misses.

The final game of the day was played between the two winning teams, the Foul Outs and the Flubums. In an overtime the Flubums were finally beaten 15 - 13 and the Foul Outs were awarded trophies. The trophies were paper cups with "Champions 1951" written on them.

At 1:00 a luncheon was served in the cafeteria and group singing ended festivities for the day. R. P.

Report Dairy Honors To 4-H Club Youths

Dairy honors won by Michigan 4-H Club members during the past year have been announced by Novels Pearson, assistant state 4-H Club leader at Michigan State College.

Betty Warren, Bay City, and Russell Rowe, Mason, were named the outstanding 4-H Club girl and boy with the Holstein breed of dairy cattle in 4-H Club work. They will represent Michigan in a national contest. Their records were judged along with many others in the state.

Bruce Russell, Route 2, Fowler, and Rowe were the top winners in the Efficient Milk Production Contest sponsored by the National Dairy Products Company. Both were awarded gold watches although Russell was ranked first.



By GENE HYMES

It's the truth . . . there's magic in television. After all . . . what's more magic than a magician? And who ever gets tired of watching those favorite old tricks? Rabbits still come out of hats . . . and coins and cards change into other things and people disappear into thin air. And no matter how often you see them . . . they're always new. It seems that Television is just made to order for Mr. Magic man with his bag of tricks. For TV has brought a lot of prestidigitations (we just had to use that four-bit word) out of hiding. And now you must see the sinister type surrounded with oriental mysteries . . . or the comic type with a pocket full of amusing tricks. And you can even see glamorous lady magicians more in fooling not only the men but everybody. Yes, sir, there's a lot of fun in that wonderful world of magic. And it looks as though it's up for a long run in the magic realm of television.

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SURGERY STEADILY REDUCING TB DEATH RATE, DOCTOR SAYS

Modern surgical treatment is steadily decreasing the death rate of advanced tuberculosis of the lungs, according to a University of Michigan surgeon.

However, the disease still remains the most costly of all communicable diseases in loss of life, time from work and home, and in money required for prevention and treatment. Dr. Charles E. O'Brien, resident surgeon at University Hospital, pointed out.

Tuberculosis of the lungs takes an approximate toll of 1,500 lives in Michigan, he said.

Dr. O'Brien outlined three operations designed for surgically controlling the lung disease by either collapsing the diseased area or removing it: 1) temporary phrenic nerve paralysis; 2) thoracoplasty and 3) lung resection.

Treatment by collapse is designed to give the diseased area of the lung rest and relaxation in addition to the rest the whole body receives with the patient in bed in a sanatorium, the U-M doctor explained. Treatment by removal separates the patient from his disease, or, at least, that part of it which cannot be controlled by other methods, he added.

Farmers costs are rising. Prices paid by farmers, including interest, taxes and wage rates, gained one per cent from mid-November to mid-December and was four per cent above June, 1950.

To Farmington Township Voters

Thank you for your vote of confidence in the Primary Election, February 19. I appreciate it very much.

Ernest Blanchard
Township Supervisor

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