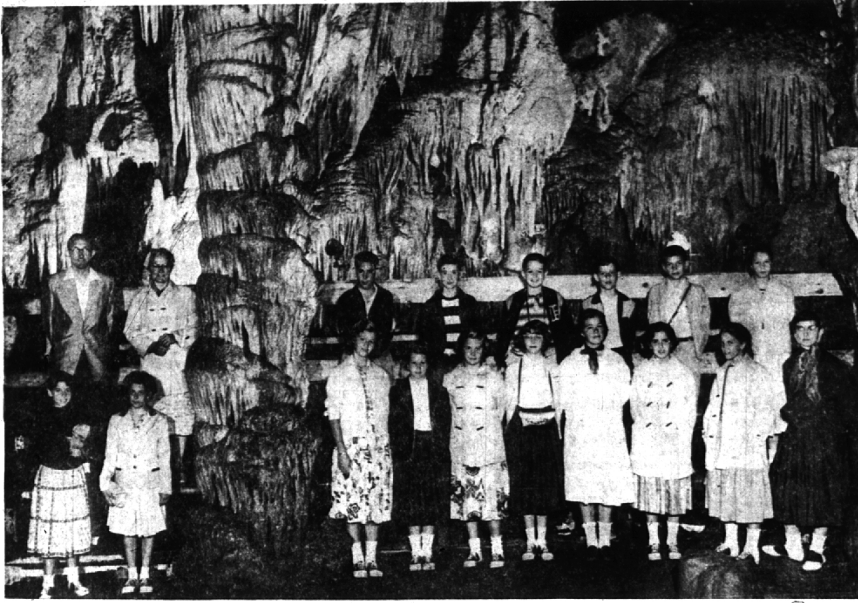


Surely there must be more to life and living than mere feeding of the physical soul! Awfully such are rare and wonderful adventures into mental and spiritual realms . . . but only when one pursues the "distant scenes" can one start this journey.

Visit Shenandoah Valley's Luray Caverns



SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS from Brookside elementary school, Bloomfield Hills, visit Luray Caverns in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. The students will also tour Shenandoah national park, Washington, D. C., Annapolis and Baltimore, Md., and Philadelphia, Pa.

DOWN TO EARTH

Don't Sit Back and Relax Yet

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

Come on, folks, it isn't quite the time to sit back in your attractive lawn furniture and enjoy the summer. This is the time to review the condition and appearance of your evergreens.

All varieties can be pruned the last of June and early July as the best calendar time. If you have Douglas fir, spruces, firs and tall growing pines, do not give them a radical shaping. Do not cultivate around the base of your evergreens, as the roots are easily affected. They do appreciate having grass clippings tossed under their lower branches to keep their feet cool in July and August. Eventually, this grass much will turn into rich humus to enrich the evergreens.

IF YOUR EVERGREENS turn yellow, review the drainage and the possibility of over-watering.

Instead of a fertilizer program for your evergreens, be sure that they have rich humus at their feet which can be leached of its minerals when it rains. Also, manure is considered the best food for evergreens.

Evergreens, naturally, do not always grow symmetrical, and that is a good reason to prune them.

Yews can surely get out of hand, and at this time of year the tender new tips soon cover up the cut ends. In other words arborvitae, juniper and yews do not have to have buds considered when cutting, and only the ultimate profile need be your guide.

PRUNING PROLONGS the usefulness of your evergreens as an accent on your property. Cut off brown, needle branches as once when they are observed.

A friend to many in this area is Howard Crawford, the Franklin flower grower who has taken up his intense interest in horticulture since his retirement from industry. Mr. Crawford's interest in mums. He has developed his own technique, which he generously passes on to all flower lovers.

"Pinch the tips of your mum plants through the month of July, taking your fingernail and pinching out the soft top every ten days.

"Fertilize your plants around the middle of July with a mixture of one-half milorganite and one-half all-purpose fertilizer. You

3 Michigan State Graduates Receive Special Recognition

Three Michigan State university graduates from Birmingham received special recognition at MSU during their senior year.

Barbara Jean Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cope, 19630 Warwick, Birmingham, was among 50 outstanding senior women honored at the traditional lantern night program.

Don DeCook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. DeCook, 2509 Whiteleigh, Bloomfield township, was presented with a television award at the annual speech majors banquet.

Mary Nell Adams, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Adams, of 862 W. Lincoln, Birmingham, was among nine students at MSU elected into membership in Pi Gamma Nu, national student science honor society.

3 B'ham Residents Enroll in Cranbrook

Roberta and Josephine Connor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Connor, 482 Westwood, Birmingham, both teachers in the Birmingham schools, are enrolled at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, summer school.

Another Birmingham resident, Barbara A. Wesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wesley, 18305 Devonshire, enrolled this year for the study of ceramics.

Appointed Corporal

Cadet Frederick R. Handren, son of Frederick C. Handren, of 1029 Puritan, Birmingham, was appointed to the rank of Lance Corporal in the ROTC for the 1956-57 school year at Culver military academy.

GARDENS ARE FUN

and work

The peaceful pursuit of plant propagation (gardening) pretheth uth with thum moht peculiar per-formances.

Plants are like children in that they must be fed regularly, watered regularly (inside and out for children), cultivated and trimmed. They respond to love and attention. If they are unattended, underfed, unclean they develop diseases and even bugs.

Simple care and thought will go a long way towards providing the bloomin' beauties you spent your money & labor on.

This is the time to reduce or even end your weed problem in the garden. Simply weed it thoroughly, cultivate well and cover even with about 1" of PEAT MOSS or 1" to 1 1/2" of B.W. HULLS. The HULLS appear to be better as they allow air, water and nourishment to penetrate easily.

With regard to weeds and grass in the driveway there are several ways to get rid of them:—

Temporary—salt
More permanent—calcium chloride
Quite permanent (all summer) Hammonds Weed Killer
(When using Hammonds pay due attention to areas where tree or shrub roots may extend under the driveway. This is bad.)

A few tips on summer lawn care—

1. Summer applications of fertilizer should be on now 1 1/2 of 10-6-4 to 100 sq. ft. Repeat in late July or 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 of AGRINITE (8 1/2-0-0) to 100 sq. ft. to last until September.

2. Keep grass at LEAST 2" high.

3. Water once a week on blue grass and/or fescue lawns. Put on 1" of H₂O (measure by setting out coffee cans). Bent lawns respond best to frequent shallow-watering.

4. If you haven't fertilized since spring and don't intend to (perish the thought and go back to the second paragraph in this column) it will be better NOT to water. It will get brown but in Sept. it will get green again. (Watering without nourishment tends to spread weeds rather than grass.)

5. Get after the CRABGRASS:—

a) Spray with CRAB-NOT or a SODAR material.
b) If you use CRAB-NOT SPECIAL, you can kill broad-leaved weeds, chickweed and possibly knotweed, etc. PAY ATTENTION TO THE INSTRUCTIONS.

c) Even though crabgrass may be up in your lawn—if you have not put on CHLORDANE you may do it now to kill the crabgrass plants that may try to emerge in July and August. 1 Pint to 2,000 sq. ft.

The flowers need more Gard-N-Gro (4-12-4) or Agri-co (3-10-5). They eat this stuff and a spring feeding cannot be expected to last all summer (no more than can one swallow.)

The grill will rust. We have GRILL COVERS. Measure the external dimensions before ordering and tell us whether it is round or rectangular. The covers are made of duck so if you don't like it cut it up and put it on the ROTO SPT and serve.

Our daughter is off to Europe, our son is off to Maine, our wife is off to Connecticut, our son is here slaving.

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August Primary Party Candidates

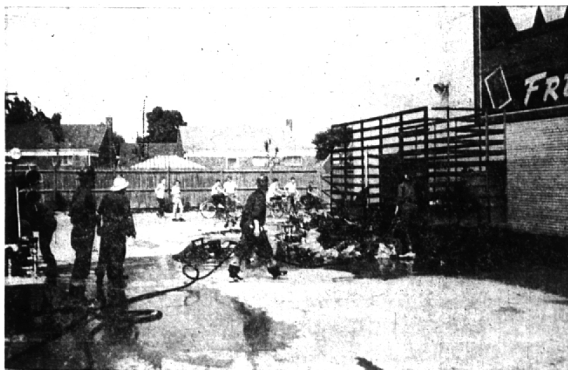
Here are the final party slates which will be presented to area voters at the August 7 primary election:

| Offices | Republicans | Democrats |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|
| 18th Congressional district: | William S. Broomfield George N. Higgins Thomas F. McGuire Claude E. Sadler | Paul Sutton Zigmund J. Niparko Gilbert H. Davis Jack L. Ward Marc Williams |
| State Senate: | L. Harvey Lodge Ed Morcy Clarence A. Reid, Jr. Stanley M. Brown Robert W. Hoize Richard D. Kain William R. Judy | Fred Elias Phillip E. Rowston Daniel J. Conolly |
| State representative, 3rd district: | H. W. Beggs Farrell E. Roberts James C. Foster, Jr. | P. T. Smith, Jr. |
| State representative, 14th district: | Theodore F. Hughes Scott W. Cole | Bernard J. Fieger Oscar Freedenberg S. James Clarkson |
| Prosecutor: | Fred C. Ziem | David E. Utley Arthur W. Collins William A. Welsh |
| Sheriff: | Frank Irons David E. Brann Allan M. Bullock | Donald O. Menzies George H. Hicks William S. Dabierup |
| Clerk: | Lynn D. Allen | Olin H. Johnson |
| Treasurer: | Charles A. Sparks | Robert W. Stevens |
| Drain commissioner: | Cadmus L. G. Goss John E. Strann Daniel W. Barry | Wallace E. Rice Melvin Eller Harry D. Randall |
| Register of deeds: | Roy M. West Thomas MacQueen Daniel T. Murphy, Jr. | Ellwood J. West B. J. Habel William O. Murphy Hazel A. Kuschnsky |



City Reviews Recreation

POINTING OUT the parks and recreation facilities of Birmingham to G. Leslie Lynch, designer for the National Recreation Association is Robert Girardin. Assisting in the survey and discussion of the proposed 66-acre disposal plant property site are (left to right), Girardin, Lynch, Franklin A. Whitney, Athletic Director, Charles Gale, Forestry and Parks and Herbert Herzberg, City Planner.



Trash Trailer Burns

A TRASH-FILLED trailer (above) at Big Bear Market, 1855 S. Woodward, was badly scorched last week, causing an estimated \$250 damage. Birmingham Fire Chief Park H. Smith said the fire was apparently caused by a carelessly tossed cigarette.



Northern Defenders

AMONG BELL SYSTEM men serving in bleak and remote regions of the arctic where the Distant Early Warning (DEW) radar is being constructed is Mark S. Cheever, (right) who lived at 18540 Hillcrest Blvd., Southfield township, prior to his arctic assignment. The DEW line is designed to provide the U.S. with a four to six-hour advance notice in event of air attack from the north. Cheever, an architectural engineer for Michigan Bell, has served in the arctic for nearly a year. His family now lives in Summit, N. J.

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