

# Cawley Tells of Victory in USSR And of Second Place in Warsaw

When Rex Cawley finishes second in the 400 meter hurdles it's news. The Olympic winner and world record holder, who gained his first fame at Farmington High, finished second in both the Olympic and Poland recently.

Cawley returned to Farmington last week, and discussed his European races with the Observer. Why he didn't win in Poland and in East Germany is an interesting story that reveals much about the runner as a young man. It is a story compounded of team spirit and patriotism.

The American team opened its tour with a defeat by the Russians, in Kiev. But Rex took a first in his specialty there. The next stop was Warsaw. There, the injury plagued American team sustained another serious loss, when Ollan Cassell was hurt and had to withdraw from the 1600 meter relay team. Cawley was picked to take his place.

The 1600 meter race follows the 400 meter hurdles by about an hour. The strategy that developed had Caw-

ley saving his strength in the 400 to ensure victory in the 1600. The plan worked successfully in both that meet and in the next one with the East Germans. In both meets, the U. S. took a lead and won in the 400 and first in the 1600.

The strategy was based on a correct assessment that Cawley and teammate Ron Whitney, of Glendale, Calif., had nothing to fear from any of their Polish or German competitors in the 400 hurdles. So Rex would not waste himself fighting to beat Whitney.

In both Poland and Germany, he ran even with Whitney until the last hurdle. Then he coasted, finishing second. He thus saved his strength for his next race, while assuring his team the three points that go with second place.

Rex is too modest to say that he would have beaten Whitney had he not. But it is a fact that in Kiev he took a first, Whitney a third.

The loss to Russia has created a furor here. There is talk of Sen. Warren Magnuson, of Washington, investigating it.

Cawley, though a winner and thus free of personal criticism, is nonetheless ranked by the criticism the team has gotten. It bothers him that the AAU officials who went along have been criticized by runner Bobby Morrow and hammer-thrower Harold Connolly—neither of whom made it the trip. Cawley says our officials did all they could.

He himself is unhappy about some of the treatment the U. S. team got from the Russian officials. When Russian athletes came here, they are allowed to travel directly to the scene of action. But American athletes there must check in in Moscow before going on to the event. This can be exhausting. The extra trip consumes energy.

And while all athletes know that the home team always has an advantage on its home field, the Russian judges appear to try to compound that advantage with a questionable decision in the hammer-throw.

But the principal reason for the American defeat, he



WHILE A SOLDIER peers from a tank above them, a group of people from this area watch a military maneuver at Camp McCoy, Wis. They are, from left, Joel Labo, Harry Tennyson, and Elvin D. Dougherty, of Livonia, and Curtis Hall of Farmington Township.

## Army Reserves Impress Guests

By Allen Rosenfeld  
The U. S. Army Reserves work much harder in two weeks of summer training, and are much more battle-ready than the public realizes.

This was the conclusion of a group of civilians from the metropolitan Detroit area, which observed the training regimen at Camp McCoy, Wis., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week.

Those on the tour from within the Observer's area of circulation were Elvin D. Dougherty, President of the Livonia National Bank; Curtis H. Hall, Supervisor of Farmington Township; Joel F. Labo, Livonia's Director of Public

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## More Appeals Result in Crackdown

LANSING — The state wide crackdown on errant drivers has resulted in a sharp increase of nearly 30 percent in the number of scheduled license appeal board hearings through July.

According to figures released by Secretary of State James H. Hare, a total of 5,582 hearings were scheduled the first seven months of 1965, a rise of more than 1,500 over the 4,051 of last year and the 3,428 the year before.

"A. B. hearings will undoubtedly reach three-year highs," Hare, surpassing the 7,284 held in 1964 and the 4,707 in 1963. This is a reflection of our new "tougher" policies.

The 1,018 hearings held in July was also a three-year high mark, the only time in more than 30 months that the total exceeded 1,000.

Of the July totals, actions by driver improvement officials were upheld in more than 700 cases by appeal boards. A total of 525 appeals were denied outright, while in 177 additional cases, the appellant failed to put in an appearance.

## U. M. Dearborn Center Starts Registrations

The University of Michigan Dearborn Study Center at the Dearborn Campus has announced that its registration for Fall Term, 1965 will begin Aug. 10 and classes will begin the week of Sept. 7.

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All classes, which are scheduled for late afternoon and evening sessions, are open to qualified graduate and upperclass undergraduate students. In Liberal Arts, Educational Business Administration, Engineering, an expanded program in Guidance and Counseling is available for teachers in the Dearborn and Detroit areas.

Ten graduate classes in education are offered this fall in addition to a number of other courses that can serve as useful cognates and electives for teachers working on advanced degrees in Education.

Of a total number of 46 courses scheduled for the Fall Term, 12 are in Graduate Business Administration, four in Engineering and three in Real Estate. The University offers a continual Real Estate Certificate Program for those in the real estate business or for persons who plan to enter the work.

Bulletins and class schedules describing these and other evening graduate and undergraduate courses offered at the Dearborn Extension Service and Study Center are available on request. Interested students should call 271-2300, Extension 238 or visit the Extension Office at 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn.

## New Manager for Social Security Office

Persons in the western suburbs with social security problems have a new district manager to serve them.

He's Samuel F. Test, who has been appointed to the manager's position at the district social security office, 1850 Grand River, Detroit. The office serves residents of Redford Township, Livonia, Plymouth and other nearby communities.

Test served as assistant manager in the downtown social security office since 1958. He began work with the Social Security Administration in 1940 and has worked in offices in both Ohio and Michigan.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Test served in World War II as a Lieutenant and is past commander of an American Legion post. A resident of Dearborn, Test and his wife, Denise, have four children.

Don't impede progress in your community—if you must kick, kick toward the goal.

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