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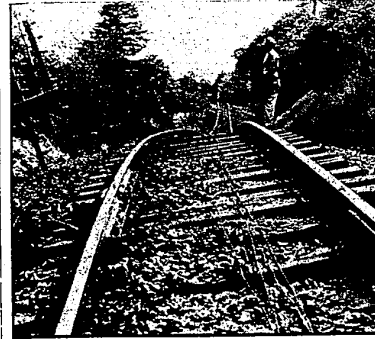
Pictorial News Review



A BLOW TO OTHERS—Ten-year-old John Barjansky and Janice Lattimore, age 13, dealt a blow to other American youngsters with these king and queen-sized bubblegum masterpieces as they blew their way to the title of Bubblegum's royal monarchs in Frankfurt, Germany, competition here.



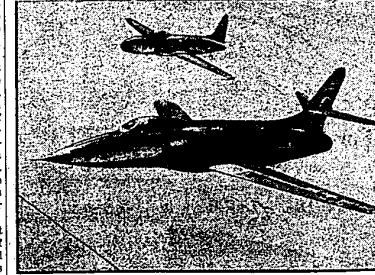
CHICKENS ARE CANINE'S CHARGES—A dog may be man's best friend, but this one is pretty chummy with chickens, too. Rex, a seven-year-old St. Bernard at St. Scholastica Convent High School in Chicago, spends his time 'herding' the institution's 300 chickens to prevent any from wandering off the grounds.



A LITTLE BUMPY HERE—What appears to be a roller-coaster railroad is actually the result of a landslide near Bonnevillie, Ore. The rails were twisted and telephone poles and trees uprooted when the slide sent tons of earth crashing down along the Columbia River Highway.



"WHERE'S MAMA?"—There six baby gorillas seem a bit downcast on their arrival in New York after being flown from their native French West Africa. Oldest of the group is the four-year-old male, at left. The youngest is eight months. The gorillas were destined for zoos throughout the country.



NEWEST FIGHTER—The Air Force's newest jet penetration fighter, the XF-90, foreground, dashes through desert skies over Murco Air Force Base, Calif., on a flight test accompanied by another Lockheed-built jet fighter, the F-30 "Shooting Star" F-102 XF-90, designed to operate deep within enemy territory, has made a number of successful test flights.

The Grist Mill

By ED ALCHIN Oakland County Agricultural Agent Thanks to John Kendall of Knobloch Farms, Clinton, for the time and effort he and Knobloch Farms devoted to our grass silage program on Wednesday, June 21.

In a discussion with about 50 farmers who were present at the meeting, John Kendall made some very pertinent remarks regarding grass silage as a feed for cattle. In summary, some of the points he brought out were as follows:

1. You get more yield in tons of feed per acre under good fertilization practices. 2. You have a feed at much higher protein value than corn silage. 3. Cattle seemed to come through in better shape after being fed winter rations containing grass silage.

4. They use about 20 pounds of molasses to the ton in silage the legumes. Silos must be tight to preserve hay silage well. Silage needs to be packed only for the top half of the height.

The fact that 50 farmers attended this grass silage demonstration indicates that many are interested in hearing how to properly put out their hay crop of the first cutting in the silo. At the meeting were probably ten farmers who were already doing so and with very encouraging results.

It is my belief that soil fertility is going to make less row crops and more grass in the rotation in Oakland County in the future. One of the ways to utilize the meadow crops will be to put them up in the silo.

Third Of A Million Seek Fish Opening Day

An average opening day turnout of fishermen in Michigan that means a third of a million or more apparently enjoyed an early fishing success June 25.

Good catches of bass and bluegills from inland lakes are reported by conservation officers in all southern Michigan counties. Bluegills were dotted with boats when the sun rose and best catches were reported during early morning and evening hours.

Blue gills were found in shallow water in many lakes, especially in south-central counties, spawning apparently not having ended. Fishing pressure was heavy on lakes as far north as the Straits.

Conservation authorities report more fishermen than ever before were on lakes in southeastern Michigan counties. Good catches of trout from stocked lakes in southwestern counties are reported.

Only two violations of fishing regulations were reported on the East Ingham and Jackson counties. Bluegills were reported biting best on worms in the south-central counties, artificial flies were taking most bluegills in the southeastern counties.

Better than average catches of pike are reported for south-central counties. There was little trout fishing on downstate streams that have been planted by the department, the water being high and roily.

REVEAL BEAUTY OF STRAWBERRIES IN DESSERTS

Strawberry shortcakes, rolls, tarts and pies. It's a list of delicious desserts that homemakers will find fun to prepare while their wild fruit berries decorate markets.

For shortcake prepared in short time use sweetened biscuits, suggests Rita Stagg, home economist. Made light and tender with lard, they are the perfect complement to the berries. Drop biscuits may be used for individual shortcakes or cake-style shortcakes may be prepared with the dough baked in lard or cake pans.

Sweetened berries are placed over the layers and the cake is ready to cut in wedges and serve with plain or whipped cream. Another dessert choice is a strawberry roll. Biscuit dough is rolled to a thickness of 1/2 inch, brushed with melted butter or margarine, then spread with sliced strawberries. The dough is rolled jelly-roll fashion and cut into 1 1/2 inch slices. Each slice is placed cut side down in 1/2 inch of sugar strip and baked in a hot oven (425 F.) for about 30 minutes. The strawberry slices are served white hot, with cream.

As for pies and tarts, sweetened strawberry slices may be arranged over cream fillings. Or strawberries placed in a baked shell (use lard for fine pastry the same as for biscuits) may be spread with seven minute frosting and browned in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes. Or the fruit filling may be topped with thin pastry strips or pastry designs to reveal its cheery color.

Week End Wrecks

(Continued from Page One) were taken to Redford Receiving hospital for treatment. The car was towed to State Police reports say, when the Clark vehicle, traveling south on Middlebelt, failed to stop for the 10 Mile intersection.

WEST FARMINGTON

By MRS. IRVIN KNAPP TELEPHONE FARM, 0594-J3 Mrs. and Mrs. Fred German, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and Rickie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siera at Dearborn. They visited Briggs Stadium, attending the ball game in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John German moved to Lansing Saturday to spend the week end with the former's sister and her family.

The Graham annual reunion will be held on the regular day set for the third Sunday in July, the 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giegler at Hartland on Middle Road. A potluck picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Ulmer is out of the hospital and convalescing at the McWilliams Home on 12 Mile Road.

Mrs. Clara Woodard died at Wednesday of heart failure. She was 82 years old. She was buried at the Heene Funeral Home. Burial was in the Rydell cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wyell of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Anna Westlake, the former's grandmother, and Mrs. Edith Sarantos, the former's aunt.

The Walled Lake graduating Class of 1939 is planning its annual class picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warmald spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Anna Westlake and Mrs. Edith Sarantos.

Mrs. Sherman and son Frank called on Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp.

Sea lamprey research specialists are going to give electronics a chance to help in the war against the eel-shaped parasite, the conservation department's fish division reports.

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Area A, most important experimental control zone, established between Wauchessaugon Point and the Straits of Mackinac and Alpena, already has a dozen wells in operation. First Lake Superior well also has been installed on Pentwell's creek which runs into Whitefish bay.

Lampreys caught at the Cheboygan well will be marked and released there to see if they show up at any other trap location. Lamprey workers want to determine if the lamprey, barred from upstream migration to spawn, migrates to other streams or whether they die without spawning.

The late spring, which disrupted many fish and game activities, also has delayed lamprey runs. A few reports on lampreys have been received but no heavy runs have been observed as yet.

Mrs. Elvira A. Stolz has left for a tour of Europe, where she is taking an educational tour with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Podolsky of New York. The tour will last 80 days.

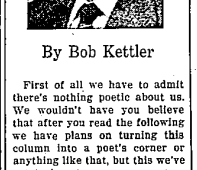
Knapp Sunday afternoon. About 40 ladies and children attended the West Farmington Extension Council picnic held at Cass Beach park, Northville, Wednesday with a potluck lunch under the trees at 1 p.m. Children enjoyed the swings and slides and ball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heliker on their return home from visiting an uncle at Filad.

Dickie Heliker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heliker, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banfield, at Wilcox.

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ROLLING DOWN THE RIVER



By Bob Kettler First of all we have to admit there's nothing poetic about this. We wouldn't have you believe that after you read the following we have plans on turning this column into a poet's corner or anything like that, but this we've got to insert:

The Lord gave us two ends to use. One to think with, one to sit with. Success depends on which we choose. Heads we win, tails we lose.

That's why in our office, which is shared by hiszoneer Ralph Griffin, we have but one desk. One who changes the oil filter spend at least half of the time standing. Good stuff this standing up. Never you exercise and then you get to know when some customer will only come as far as the front door and it's nice to be on hand to greet him.

We knew the other day, which had a certain motorist had been using. He came in for a change of oil and a lube job, so we discovered that he hadn't changed oil in over five thousand miles. One who changed the oil filter in over twenty. Not that we want to criticize or any thing of the sort, and a burned out motor will provide just that many more groceries for the Kettler kiddies, but a man should have more respect for a car than that.

Change the oil at least every two thousand miles and the filter every ten thousand miles and you'll be surprised at how much longer the old jalopy will last.

Now if we were on our toes, perhaps it wouldn't be hard to make you so smart-like. After all we're in business to sell cars too, and with this beautiful new Studebaker for '56 now grading our show-room, perhaps we should bend every effort in that direction. But then again, if we didn't try to keep the car giving good service, you'd be disappointed and wouldn't come back so we could sell you that new one. Maybe we've been standing too long and it's our turn to sit down. One who changes the oil filter with this weather, warm one day and cold the next, there'll be too much moisture condensation in your motor, so watch the lubrication.

No joke this week, but we'll dig one up for next. Some bug complained that he had all ready heard a couple we used. That's why we use them, like our Studebaker products, they've stood the test of time.

Yours, BOB KETTLER

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Trout Plantings Move At Faster Pace

Conservation department trout planting crews, moving at a faster pace than was possible in early spring, now have released over 389,000 legal-size brook, brown, rainbow and lake trout.

Nearly all plantings have been made in regularly designated trout lakes and streams. Brook trout head the list with 142,000, seven inches or over, distributed to date. Leatherhead rainbow, 85,000 brown and 45,000 lake trout were transferred from state hatcheries.

Northern lower peninsula trout waters received the bulk of the hatchery crop, getting 68,000 brook, 62,000 brown, 41,000 rainbow and 39,000 lake trout. Over half of the 107,000 planted in southern Michigan locations were rainbow. Over 51,000 of the 71,000 planted in upper peninsula waters were brook. Regular plantings will continue through September and then crews will shift exclusively to lake trout for a final planting period.

The conservation department notes that trout planting is one of the few instances where artificial stocking of lakes and streams is justified. While carryover is better in regular trout lakes, it is on the whole, generally small from one season to the next.

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