

Scouts To Collect Paper All Summer

Farmington Boy Scout Troop 288 will be collecting newspapers and magazines in this area throughout the summer. It was disclosed this week by Troop of- ficials.

Pick-ups will be made at the home at any time upon request. For a pick-up contact either Rich- ard Schulkins at 2385-A or Charles Meyers at 8909-A.

All money obtained will be placed in a Troop fund to be used for the purchase of equipment and to cover expenses for various Scouting activities.

Obituary

Bruno Walezak
Mr. Bruno Walezak, 22418 Hawthorne, died in Sinai Hospital, Detroit, June 9 following an illness of several weeks.

He was born May 16, 1921, in Detroit the son of Carl and Stella (Gawronski) Walezak. He married Edith A. Flynn and was em- ployed by the Union Belt Railroad.

Mr. Walezak leaves his wife, Edith A.; one daughter, Katherine Stella; two step-daughters, Frances and Anna Marie Konze- wicz; his father, Carl Walezak of Detroit; three brothers and one sister, Leonard, Henry, Teddy and Lucille, all of Detroit.

Rev. Raymond Hayne of the Southfield Community Church of- ficiated at the funeral services which were held from the Spencer J. Heaney Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Monday.

Interment was in Holy Sepul- chre Cemetery.

Last year, 1,575,000 volunteers gave service to the American Red Cross, of which many thousands served on a full-time basis.

VERY HOT WEATHER COMING IN AUGUST, ASTRONOMER SAYS

If you think it's hot now, just wait until August, says Associate Professor Hazel M. Losh of the University of Michigan's astron- omy department.

Although summer begins offi- cially at 11:43 p.m. June 21 and we'll have our longest day—fif- teen hours of daylight—we don't have our warmest one, she points out. The Earth will be storing up more heat than it is losing be- cause the atmosphere acts like a blanket, holding back some of the heat falling on the surface, she explains. She adds that by Au- gust the Earth will be losing more heat than it's gaining so it will be about twice as hot for us, she ex- plains. She adds that the heat from above and the Earth letting off steam below.

On June 21 the Sun reaches its northernmost point, 23½ degrees from the equator, and the north- ern hemisphere is farthest from the Sun in its orbit. Since we are closer to the Sun in the winter than we are in the summer, it makes our seasons more mild than those of the southern hemisphere where just the opposite is true, Professor Losh states.

Archers Bag About 1800 Deer During Past Season

Archers bagged about 1800 deer last fall.

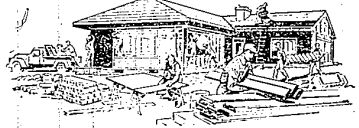
The Conservation Department's annual post-card poll of hunting success showed that 3.5 per cent of the 23,400 archers who pur- chase licenses last year came home with a deer.

Also, about 1650 firearm camp licenses were issued and 500 deer were taken for this use.

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Babe Ruth League Baseball Season Opens Saturday With Double Header

Babe Ruth League baseball play for youths in the age group from 13 through 15 will get under way in Farmington this week end with a double header scheduled for the opening Saturday afternoon at the City Park.

The first contest will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will match the Red Sox and Sox against the Ar- rowsmith Tool Indians. The sec- ond game, which will follow im- mediately, will pit the R. L. Polk Dodgers against the Farmington Empire Giants.

Each of the four teams in the league is comprised of 15 play- ers. Selections of team players were made last week from a large field of candidates.

The Red Sox have had as their team color and are being managed by Ted Smith. The team roster is made up of Mike McCloskey, Carl Love, Richard Dierman, Glen Nathan, Mike Connolly, Ross Byron, Bernard Chaisson, Charles Vetter, Russell Wright, John Lap- ham, Charles Thompson, Fred God- se, Don Berger, Dennis LaVelly and Tom Lashbrook.

The Indians will be under the watchful eye of Manager Rob Ul- ley and will be wearing the team color, blue. Members of the team are: Dave Catherman, Charles Archambau, Mike Denner, John Shaw, Larry Andrews, Bob Ulley, Jr., Fred Buesser, Tom Young, Neil Stevenson, Dan Howldway, Merton Roberts, Ed Place, Jerry Knox, Forrest Fennell and Rich- ard Van Arnhem.

Elmer Lynch will be handling the managing reins for the Dod- gers this year and his team will be identified in green. On the team are Larry Lynch, Richard Hannah, James Neil, Bradley Steward, Lawrence Tierman, Al LeSage, Ronald Kish, John Clark, Amos Deaven, Jimmy Larson, Clin- ton Simons, Joe Hamilton, Nick Lynch, John Fleck and Gary Tim- kile.

Team manager for the Giants this season is George Chalmers, who will have his team in yellow. Team members are Ben Ridings, Jim Hansen, Clifford Wellman, David Simler, James Robertson, Jim Chalmers, Ed Fulton, Ron Thomas, Vincent Beckley, Harvey Maddy, Carl Fox, Bill Smith, Frank Clappison, Dennis Soley and Brian Hug.

Each team is composed of five players 15 years old, five 14, and five 13 years old. The first five players listed above on each of the teams are 15 years old, the second five are 14, and the last five are 13-year olds.

STATE MUSKY, PIKE RAISING ATTEMPT PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Michigan's pike - musky - wal- ley experiment has entered its second phase successfully.

"We have enough fry-size fish of all three types for the work this year," says M. J. DeHeller, in charge of state hatchery operations. "If all goes well, we should be able to carry off all our experiments the way they've been planned."

Eggs were obtained from a number of pike and musky hatcheries throughout the state and some were taken to a northern Wisconsin hatchery. Others went to Thompson hatchery near Manis- tone, because of the delicate nature of the eggs, they were moved as little as possible.

After hatching, all the young fish were transferred to Drayton Plains and Wolf Lake hatcheries in southern Michigan.

Experimental plantings have been planned for the fish after rearing on selected waters throughout the state. State work- ers want to know what will hap- pen to these fish when planted in northern and southern waters and when placed in relation to other fish types.

One interesting development is the use here for the first time of brine shrimp as food for newly hatched fish. A freshly hatched musky or pike is about as big around as a straight pin and one- third as long. Finding live water creatures small enough for these fish to eat and in the amount necessary has long posed a tough problem. But the eggs of brine shrimp can be dried and stored in- definitely and in this form look like sand. Placed in salt water, the eggs hatch and, at present, ap- pear to provide excellent food for the tiny fish.

Last year, the first year of the pike-musky-walleye experiment, the department was able to re- lease 125,000 walleyed pike and about 4500 northern.

FOREIGN FLOWERS TAKE OVER IN AMERICAN MEADOWS

Foreign flowers and grasses have taken over American mead- ows for a three-month siege, a Michigan botanist says.

Startling as this invasion seems, it actually occurs every year and has been going on since Pilgrim days, according to Dr. Marion T. Hall of Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills.

The first plant immigrants came over and spread with the early settlers. Like them, the plants were mostly unwanted, and in- cluded some bad as well as good types.

June was, rather a drab month in the great outdoors before Co- lumbus touched off the influx of foreign people, plants and ani- mals. Since eastern North Amer- ica was primarily a woodland re- gion, the primitive landscape con- sisted of shady forests with a few wild flowers and shrubs over in the spring before the leaves came out or in the autumn after they had fallen.

Among the many native wild flowers that bloom in spring are Jack-in-the-pulpit, spring beauty, blood-root, twinleaf, trillium, wild columbine, and wild geranium. Most of these are peren- nials coming from underground storage organs that have de- veloped slowly through the fall and winter months.

In late summer and autumn the forests lose enough leaves to let in nourishing light for such com- mon native favorites as asters, goldenrods, sunflowers, and many members of the daisy family.

But June meadows belong to the Old World immigrants. The Mayflower and later ships brought bluegrass, redtop, and timothy grasses along with the butter- cups, early daisies (Bellis and Marguerite), hawkweeds, yarrow, the clovers, the cinquefoils, and Queen Anne's-Lace, as well as crabgrass, dandelions and var- ious plugging weeds.

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HOTELS, MOTELS TO BE MARKED HEALTH APPROVED

Gold and green signs will tell tourists and vacation-bound Michigan residents which resorts and motels are "health department ap- proved."

About 5,000 Michigan summer spots and roadside motels will be inspected by sanitarians in the next month or so, the Michigan Department of Health said this week.

Dr. Albert E. Henstis, state health commissioner, said resort and motel operators work with the task force of local health depart- ment sanitarians, checking every- thing from room ventilation to bathing facilities.

The "HDA" signs, Dr. Henstis said, "mean that owners of the accommodations and your health department have joined to see that all possible steps are taken to safeguard health in your home away from home."

"While the sign doesn't neces- sarily mean that the resort or mo- tel is the last word in modern convenience, it is a reassurance on health and safety."

"In the three years since this program was started, we've glad to report that the 'HDA' has be- come a well-known mark of de- pendability along highways and roads of Michigan."

A bulletin on chemical weed control in vegetable crops, P-152, is available to commercial and home gardeners at the office of the county extension agent.

PHASANTS SHOULD BE PLENTIFUL THIS FALL, SURVEY SHOWS

A progress report on this year's crop of ring-necked pheasants in- dicate another bumper year is in store for Michigan hunters.

Crowding counts, mall carrier checks and other studies show a high ratio of rock birds to hens, and a generally high over-all pop- ulation.

Also a warm April this year put the birds off to an early start in the nesting season.

"Chickens are pretty good that hunters will have a good or bet- ter shooting this fall as pheasants provided last year," says Ralph Blood, Conservation Department game bird specialist. "Hunters' bagged 1,224,000 in 1953 and probably were close to that figure last fall. We'll know more about that when our post-card poll is completed. Anyway, this fall we expect hunting will be quite good."

Blood says the grain harvest was less last fall so pheasants had more cover than usual. This, he adds, made for a lower-than-ex- pected harvest.

A meeting of the Livonia Traf- fic Commission, originally sched- uled for Thursday, June 16, has been postponed one week to June 23, it was disclosed this week.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Court House.

Firmness seems to pay off, ex- cept in domesticity.

PLOTTING FALLOUT AREAS IN MICHIGAN FOR USE IN EVENT OF ATOMIC BOMBING

Under a new arrangement which went into effect June 1, if an atomic or hydrogen bomb falls on Michigan, residents can be im- mediately notified of the area in which there will be a fallout of the dangerous radio dust so that they can take measures to pro- tect themselves.

Cooperating in the plan are the United States weather bureau, the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, and the Michigan State Police.

As a result of experience in atomic tests, it is now possible to plot in advance with almost in- variable accuracy the fallout area of the dust.

Starting the first of the month, this area will be plotted twice daily, and, although no one can predict at what point a bomb would drop, the plotting will nev- ertheless cover the fallout region.

Layers of wind are piled up on the ground surface, each travel- ing at different velocities. These, each day the Selfridge Air Force Base at Mt. Clemens will send a balloon aloft which will be track- ed by radar. The wind direction and velocity will be measured at the various altitudes up to 50,000 feet. This operation requiring about two hours.

The data collected will be turn- ed over to the Detroit weather bureau which will then do the plotting and send out the infor- mation on its teletype to every bu- reau station. At the East Lan- ing station the information will be given to the communication

office of the State Police, where it will be transferred to a large map.

In the event of a bomb drop the State Police, without further checking, would immediately no- tify various key warning centers of the fallout area and they, in turn, would disseminate the in- formation to the public.

The area would stretch rough- ly about 200 miles, and the amount of advance warning of the fallout in Michigan would be from zero up to an approximate five- hour maximum, depending upon the individual's distance from the point of detonation. This max- imum, of course, would increase if the bomb were dropped out- side the state, such as at Chicago.

In all instances there would be a fallout within a radius of 40 miles, but from there on the drift would be determined by the winds.

ENTERTAINERS

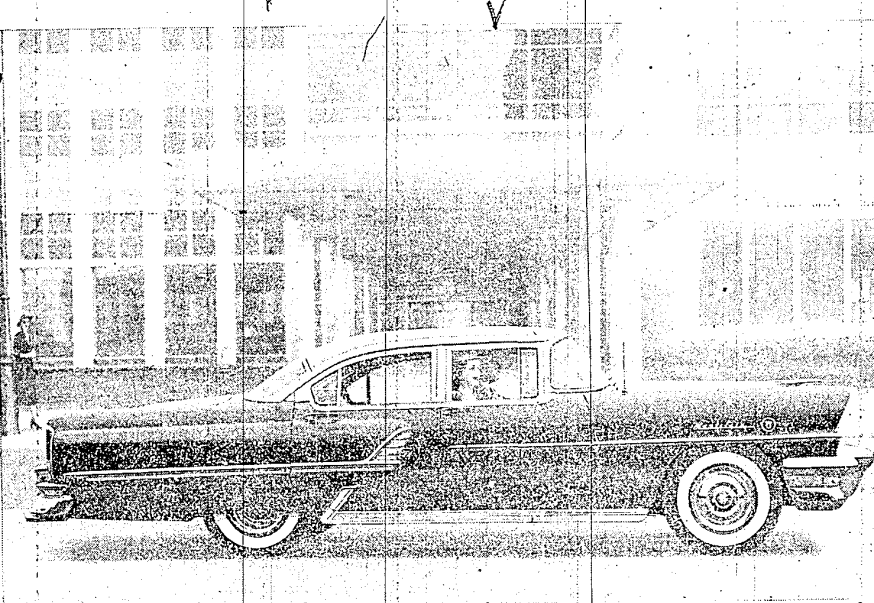
Mrs. Al Benion entertained at a luncheon at her home on Twelve Mile Road on Monday, June 13.

The table was decorated with a pink and white carnation center- piece. Mrs. Charles Foster pre- sided at the luncheon.

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