Plant Seminar On This Week At Cranbrook

The nineteenth annual Plant Science Seminar is being held at the Cranbrook Institute of Science this week. J. Russell Anderson, of Detroit, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Highlights of today's sessions include a visit to the Ferry Morse Seed farm this morning. At 2 p. m. today, Dr. William J. Bonisteel, Fordham University, will read two papers, "Some Aspects of Cytogenetics" and "Dichogamy and its Role in Breeding." Heber W. Youngken, Jr., University of Minnesota will give his paper on "The Growth Effects of thiamin chloride, pyridine, piperidine and atropine sulfate (on Stramonium Seedlings). In the evening, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Marjorie T. Bingham will talk on "Our Native Orchids."

All day tomorrow will be devoted to a visit to Parkdale and a field trip. A box lunch is to be served at noon. The Seminar's final business meeting, including election of officers, will be held at 8 p. m. on Friday. Movies of past Seminars will also be shown.

Saturday, which is the last day of the Seminar, will be taken up with a trip to the Hartwick Pines—the only remaining stand of Virgin White pine in Michigan's lower peninsula, located about seven miles out of Grayling.

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games on Torrey Field break up.

"I keep my youngster inside, but I am always afraid that some other child will be hurt," he declared.

"Back in Rut"

Commissioner Luther Heacock suggested that one trouble was the common practice of parking on the wrong side of the street.

"If that were enforced, it would help a lot," he said. "Two years ago it was, but now we are back in the rut."

Commissioner Wilmer E. Moody complained of motorcycles last Sunday.

Commissioner W. Coit Allee declared that he believed a publicity campaign would do much good.

"I think it was splendid of the police department to ask the Automobile Club to come and give us the benefit of their experience in making a traffic survey," he added.

Such Faith

One day when Mr. Gaddis was golfing, he discovered an old lady calmly seated on the grass in the middle of the fairway. "Don't you know it is dangerous for you to sit there, madam?" he reminded her. The old lady smilingly replied, "It's all right, I'm sitting on a newspaper."

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only reasonable program to follow would be to determine first the actual cause of the present problem in this pond so that all parties might be informed as to the true condition and the causes thereof.

Adams Coming

"As a result of this conversation, I have been in contact with M. P. Adams, secretary of the Stream Control Commission, and he has agreed to attend a meeting in the Birmingham Municipal Building, Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. There will be present property owners from the vicinity of the pond; officials of Southfield Township; and representatives of the subdivders controlling the subdivision immediately east of this pond."

"I believe that any member of the Commission who finds it possible to attend this meeting should be present.

"The operation of our sewage treatment plant has been very satisfactory and I am quite confident that a complete survey will show that there is no serious contribution to this problem on the part of the City of Birmingham."

Southfield Supervisor's Letter

This is the letter that Supervisor Everett, of Southfield, wrote to the Commission:

"We have from time to time had numerous complaints from the residents along the River Rouge about the dumping of sewage into the river.

"We believe it is the policy of the city in time of rains to by-pass the sewage past the disposal plant directly into the river and as you perhaps know, the sewage settles in the pond south of the 14-Mile road, and causes considerable pollution of the water."

Egbert denies that the disposal plant by-passes any sewage at any time, although a small amount was thus disposed before June 15. At that time, an agreement was reached with Judson Bradway regarding treatment of sewage from his subdivision, and the pollution from that source has stopped.

During Storms

During time of storm, Egbert declared, the sewer leading to the disposal plant becomes full to capacity and the sewers then "overflow" at various points, with the excess going directly into the river. That is a common practice, he said, and added that the dilution of sewage is so great that it is not serious.

The water effluent from the plant during normal operation contains more oxygen than the River Rouge itself, he said.

Heaviest Cottontail Weighs Over 4 lbs.

EAST LANSING—A prize to be sought by hunters visiting Rose Lake wildlife experiment station this fall will be a "grandmammy" cottontail new weighing four pounds, seven ounces.

The rabbit, live-trapped recently by Joseph Linduska of the conservation department's Rose Lake staff, is the heaviest recorded among 10,000 cottontails handled in Michigan studies, weighing almost a pound more than the average of three pounds, nine ounces. Big as it was even after a week-long heat wave, it will be still larger during hunting season, after browsing for another three or four months in lush meadows and swamps at Rose Lake, Linduska believes.

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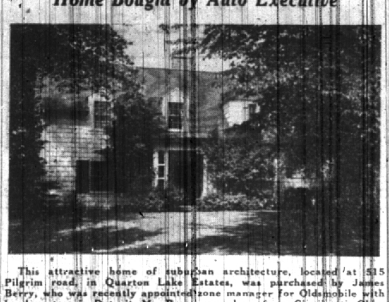

This attractive home of suburban Pilgrim road, in Quarton Lake Estates, was purchased by James Berry, who was recently appointed headquarters in Detroit. Mr. Berry came here from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he had charge of that territory for Oldsmobile. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Scott, have moved to South Bend, Ind. The deal was consummated by Snyder, Buck & Bennett, representing Mr. Scott, and Walsh, James & Wasey, representing the purchaser. San architecture, located at 515 stone manager for Oldsmobile with

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Play Center, with Shirley Smith, Barnum supervisor, in charge, assisted by Roy Olsen and Robert Fisher, the dance will have as hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Crull, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Essery, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heacock, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hendrie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Joslyn, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rossow.

The tournament play-offs opening Friday evening's schedule will determine the city championships in horseshoes, table tennis, lawn bowling and croquet. These tournaments will be in charge of Joe Armstrong, assisted by Jane Gibbons.

"Excellent players have been developed this summer in all of these sports at our six play centers," said Recreation Director Lloyd Chapman, "and we can promise all sports lovers some real thrills at this closing event."

Admission Free

With the exception of the water carnival, admission is free at all of the events.

Samples of handicraft work done at the various play centers throughout the summer will be exhibited at the street dance Friday evening. Mrs. Mary Hartwick, Adams supervisor, and her assistant, Don Fisher, together with Ilse de Necker, Holy Name supervisor, are in charge of the exhibit.

As a special attraction, a group of young dancers from the Adams Play Center will show what they have learned this summer, under the direction of Jerry Mills who has been teaching this group as a volunteer. The dancers are: Mary Mullin, Elizabeth Bodell, Virginia and Joanne Bald, Phyllis and Gloria Garrett, Barbara Mills, Janet Lockrow, Hope Hayden, and Libba Dorris. Patsy Mullin is the accompanist. Jerry Mills, the leader, is a student of modern interpretive dancing in Detroit. The routines he has been teaching the little girls, are being used as a basis for their individual interpretation of nursery rhymes.

Awards to Be Presented

At ten o'clock the awards for the play center, city and pool championships will be presented by Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn, chairman of the Birmingham Recreation Committee. All children who have won tournament championships are requested to be at the Street Dance to receive their awards.

In addition to the swimming and diving meet at Barnum Pool, Tuesday afternoon and the Water Carnival Thursday and Friday evenings, as well as the grand Jamboree Friday evening, each play center is holding its own special final celebration today (Thursday) in the form of a picnic, to which all mothers are cordially invited. This picnic winds up the active play center program for the summer, although on Friday all centers will be open. Most of Friday, however, will be spent on finishing projects and making final preparations for the evening's party, on the part of the children, while the supervisors must also complete their inventories of supplies and equipment.

Play Center News

At the Pet Show held at the Adams Play Center last week the winners were Nancy Fisher with her dog, Baby Snooks, first place, Jane Kohr with her dog, Jet, second place, and Judy Tuttle with her cat, third place.

Pierce Play Center champs so far: Volley-ball, Donald Clark (boys), Nancy Kaiser (girls); Ping-Pong, Warren Mattice (boys), Norma Crouse, by default (girls). Bowling, Joan Allison (girls).

Quarton Play Center Champs: Croquet, Bob Fowler; Jump Rope, Ardena Snyder; Baseball Throwing, Bob Fowler; Jacks, Jean Brown; Running, Mary Jane Hill; Broad Jump, Mary Jane Hill; Running Broad Jump, Nan Mosby.

Torrey Play Center Champs: Croquet, Bob Grove (alias "Tennessee," alias "Mississippi"). Bowling, Bob Watts.

Bette Wagner is assisting Jane Gibbons, Torrey Supervisor, for the last two weeks of the summer program, as a volunteer worker.

Best Attendance

The seventh week of the summer program boasted the best attendance so far this season—5,329 persons on a cumulative count.

No Faith

Grocer—Didn't you see that sign saying "Fresh Paint"?

Customer—Yes, but I had seen so many signs hung up around here announcing something fresh which wasn't, that I didn't believe it.

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is original and was written especially for the occasion by Miss Linda Moore, actress; Miss Baldwin, Public Library, and Miss Kay Umphrey, women's editor of The Eccentric.

Here are the 51 members of the cast and the parts they play, announced by Pool Supervisor John Brown:

Boy—Frank Birrell
Girl—Barbara Stephan
First Mermaid—Barbara Westerby.

King Neptune—Bob Fisher
Swimmers of King Neptune's Court—Robert Rogers, Richard Merry, Neil Miller, George Yates, Bill Dutton, Hugh Quinn, Bill Goodwin, Charles Allison, Gordon Merry, Bob Aikens.

Bull Frog—Dick Morrison
Bull Dog—Randall Morrison
Tadpoles—Joan Comskey, Mary Bates, Marcella Dupuis, Phyllis Childs, Shirley Ann St. Jean, Joy Ericson, Beverly Yates, Josephine Boise.

Sea Horses — Melvin DeRose, James Filkins, Donald Longchamp.

Riders—Bill Everingham, Bill Reed, Charles Wade.

First Game Warden—Jack Filkins.

Other Game Wardens—Roy Olsen, Charles Martz, Philip Martz, Bud Aikens, Bob Moody, Johnny Anderson, Jack Grenzenbach, Paul Westerby.

Sea Serpents—Marie Hamilton, Bernice Tait, Eleanor Tait, Dolores Monroe, Dorothy Jauss.

Mermaids — Faye Anderson, Marion Kirk, Shirley Smith, Cherry Kommersman, Marilyn McIntire, Mary Tewilliager, Nancy Annan, Janet Lockrow, Lois Brown.

Wishes, Blynken and Nod—Priscilla Martz, Amy Roe Strunk, Marion Monroe.

Committee chairmen and assistant chairmen include: Music and Lighting, Arnold Berdick, Wilbur Johnstone, Shirley Smith; Scenery, Mrs. Mary Hartwick, Esther Smith; Costumes, Jane Gibbons, Faye Anderson; Posters, Ilse de Necker, Jane Gibbons; Carpenter, Roy Olsen.

Swimming Meet Results

Swimming Meet contest results held Tuesday afternoon show the following winners: 25-yard Free Style, (up to twelve years) boys, Jack Filkins, 18 seconds; girls, Barbara Westerby, 20 seconds; (thirteen to fifteen year class) boys, Donald de Longchamp, 13 seconds; girls, Lois Brown, 20 3/5 seconds; (16 to 18 year class) Bob Moody, 13 seconds; (19 years and up) Bruce Carson, 13 seconds. 50-Yard Free Style (up to twelve year class) boys, Jack Filkins, 46 seconds; girls, Dorothy Jauss, 52 2/5 seconds; (thirteen to fifteen year class) Donald de Longchamp, 34 4/5 seconds; (sixteen to nineteen year class) Bob Moody, 31 2/5 seconds.

Twenty-five yard back stroke (up to twelve year class) boys, Johnny Anderson, 25 seconds; girls, Barbara Westerby, 25 seconds; (thirteen to fifteen year class) boys, Bud Aikens, 21 2/5 seconds; girls, Lois Brown, 26 seconds; (eighteen year and up class) Bob Moody, 16 2/5 seconds.

Underwater Swim: Bob Moody, 30 yards.

Plunge for Distance: Russell Baugh, 70½ feet.

Open Diving Contest: first place, Frank Birrell, 42 points; second place, Russell Baugh, 36 points; third place, Ned Danyo, 24 points.

The swimming meet was attended by an enthusiastic audience made up largely of children, with a sprinkling of grown-ups. Especially appreciated was the penny scramble, when the small fry rained into the pool after it a rainfall of pennies flung in by Director Brown. A double-check of the pool after the children had left by Brown and Esther Smith revealed not a single copper on the pool bottom.

These beginners passed their tests last week: Neil Stoll, Bob Heugh, Allen Johnson, Robert Brown, Charles Wade, Russell Blaisus, Richard Bryce, Ladislaus Polek. About 26 people in all have passed the beginner's class in the first seven weeks.

Four Cars Crash On Wet Pavement

Four cars crashed Monday afternoon on West Maple at Argyle on the wet pavement. Miss Frances Tucker, 944 Kennesaw, drove the leading car and she reported that she was forced to stop suddenly by a car ahead which gave no signal. Three cars crashed into one another in the line behind. They were driven by L. Niles Russell, 1348 Edgewood, a cab driver; J. Wilson, 1245 Eaton road, Berkley, and Earl Parrs, 3345 Walled Lake road.

MUSICAL BUILDERS

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industry was discussion among area houses whose sale price including the cost of the lot does not exceed $10,000 will be given preference over houses costing above that figure, in the allotment of materials for construction. He pointed out however, that priority ratings will be given priority to the subdivisions of the Julius Lunde type of inexpensive house, and that it is neither the intention nor desire of the government to restrict the construction of better homes. He expressed the belief that there will be a shortage of certain materials, made up of absolute necessity.

The arbitrary limit of selling price of $6,000 has been set because it was believed by the committee of this division that the cost of building to that figure could be classed as defense housing, while those costing above that figure could not be so classed."

Same Dog Takes Another Nip

Rita Stolz, 710 Pearl, bitten Tuesday by a black and tan bitch, reported to police owned by La Rae Lake, 1066 Lake Park, according to a report made to the Police Department. On Aug. 4, the same dog was accused of a similar nip on another child.

Safety is an ability not an aim.

Science Adds What Man Takes Away

LANSING—"And don't forget the enriched flour," was well be the pestcrport on many a grocery order in this year of 1941.

To the average person, enriched flour may just sound like another fad. The millers and nutritionists know it is good sense shopping to get the most for the money as well as helping the family to better health at no extra cost.

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Miss Hershey explains that enriched flour, white or near-white flour which has specified amounts of at least three vitamins, called thiamin (B1) and nicotinic acid, and also the mineral, iron, added to it.

As an example, one enriched flour may add to the certain amounts of two other vitamins, riboflavin and vitamin D, with two other minerals, calcium and phosphorus, but these are not required.

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Both enriched bread and enriched flour are fortified and nutritious, according to Miss Hershey, who points out that no more than the ordinary amount should be eaten. Thiamin is found in cereals, whole grain cereals, beans and peas, in nuts and lean pork products.

Nicotinic acid which has so far in nature been found in tobacco is plentiful in such meats as lean beef, chicken, liver, rabbit, and corned beef. Lesser amounts are in milk, collard, kale, mustard, beans, peas and molasses.

The iron necessary for good health is found in whole wheat and enriched flour, dried apricots, dried prunes, green vegetables, lean meat, liver, green, dried fruits, peas, grains and molasses.

Award Contract For Tank Foundation

The Thompson-Schmidt Company, of 4207 Cass Avenue, Detroit, was low bidder for the construction of foundations for the new 500,000 gallon water tank to be constructed along the Moulton drive, Lincoln park, the company's price was $3,180. The same concern noted foundations for the present tank.

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rently higher than the county average and the County Supervisors have recognized the fact in its equalization; however, the recognition has not been great enough that is the reason for the City's appeal.

It would appear that the Oakland Supervisors know more than a taxing body whether or not Birmingham's values are above or below the county average. That is how it makes the State Board equalization policy puzzling.

Wealthy Community

It has been charged that the State Board looks on Birmingham as a wealthy community and bases its policy on that fact.

Another factor is the allegation that parts of the school district outside the City are under-valued. However, 82 per cent of the district's property is within Birmingham.

Pheasants Were Just Looking for Water

LANSING—W. H. Hunter of this city, owner of two suburban gardens, is advising his neighbors now to prevent pheasants from pecking holes in tomatoes and other vegetables. For years Hunter has put small dishes filled with water about his garden during hot, dry weather, and never have pheasants of the vicinity bothered his crops, he says.

A Mystery

Mother—Helen, do you know what happened to the canary? It isn't in its cage.

Helen—No ma'am. It was there a while ago when I cleaned the cage with the vacuum cleaner.

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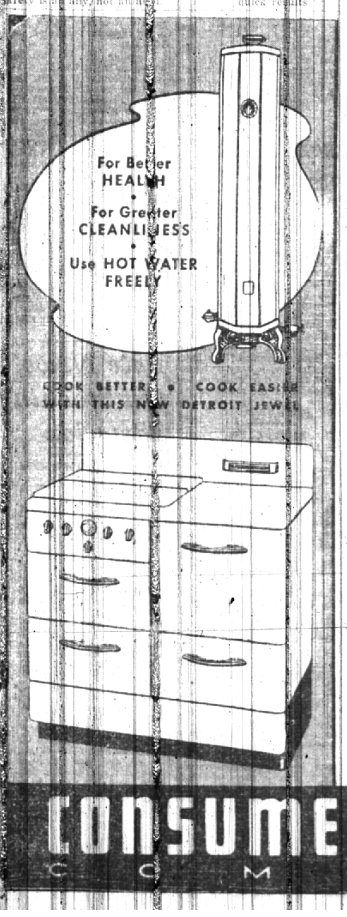

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