

SCREAMING MOB PINS HAGERTY IN CAR



A dress rehearsal for the June 19 reception of President Eisenhower in Japan turned into a madhouse when 5,000 stone-throwing, jeering left-wingers trapped Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, White House official Thomas E. Stephens and U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II in a limousine at Tokyo's international airport, upper left. Hagerty, Stephens and MacArthur are shown in the car, left, while demonstrators were climbing all over it, denting it and slashing its tires. No attempt was made to hurt the Americans. Finally, the men were rescued by a Marine helicopter, above. Hagerty told newsmen later that the incident would not change the President's plans to visit Japan.



Homemakers Conference Has "To Market" Theme

"Foreign Trade—U.S. Made?" If you have any questions, you're invited to listen in at the annual Homemakers conference at Purdue University, June 14 when panelists J. W. Wiley, Purdue His-

tory and Economics department; J. O. Dunbar, M. R. Janssen and V. W. Rutan, Purdue Agricultural Economics department, discuss this topic.

The three-day conference to be held at Purdue June 13-15 will center around the theme: "To Market, To Market." Featured will be topics of interest to anyone who spends money. Everybody's invited.

"How Differently Will We Live," is the question to be answered by Dr. Helen Hurd, Rutgers University sociologist, at the conference opening session, Monday afternoon, June 13.

Other opening day topics: "Buying Functional and Decorative Light," "Children's Books Too Good to Miss," "Getting Acquainted with your Community," and "How the Consumer Chooses"—all to be repeated on Tuesday's agenda.

You are invited to join Ralph Scarelli, Purdue Department of Art and Design, who is directing landscape painting on the lawn.

Monday afternoon (bring your own supplies). At the loom Monday, Gail Redfield of Purdue's Art and Design Department demonstrates creative possibilities with looms.

Lafayette Little Theatre will present "The Lute Song" in the Loeb Playhouse, Memorial Center, Monday evening.

Also Monday evening: "The Ugly American," a book review by Louise Rorabacher, Purdue English Department, and dinner for County Home Demonstration presidents and Home Agents.

Additional topics on Tuesday are "The Human Side of Progress," "We Spend Our Food Dollar—Where Does the Money Go?" "Sending Your Child to College," "Understanding Your Cosmetics," "Foreign Trade—U.S. Made?" (to be repeated Wednesday), "Wa Take to the Air in Teaching," and "You Are the Jury."

A salad buffet and the State Home Demonstration Chorus close Tuesday's program.

Wednesday, you can test your reading efficiency.

The 48th annual meeting of the Indiana home demonstration association, featuring election of officers and a panel discussion, "Three Hoosiers Abroad," will conclude the conference.

Soil structure improves each year a field is left in bromegrass, according to Purdue University agronomists. Bromegrass improves the structure twice as fast as does alfalfa. Southern types of bromegrass, such as Lincoln and Achenbach, are the best varieties for Indiana.

Encourage the vaccination of more hogs for the prevention of hog cholera. Continue to require all swine moving through concentration points, sales barns, stockyards and fairs to have proper certification of vaccination except those hogs going to immediate slaughter. Transport swine in cleaned conveyances. Intensify and amplify hog cholera research. Start a long

County Agent's Corner

By Leo N. Seltentright

4-H Round-Up

I think everyone enjoyed 4-H Round-Up, especially the boys who found out how to use the telephone. It seems that the telephone is an easy way to get to talk to the girls.

The 4-H Round-Up delegates are selected on the basis of 4-H achievements, including number of projects, quality of project work, offices in 4-H work held and cooperativeness in helping out in the 4-H program. Ask any of those who attended Round-Up and I think you'll find they enjoyed it, as well as learning new things about 4-H and meeting other people.

Hog Cholera Eradication Committee at Work

The Indiana hog cholera eradication committee has adopted a set of principles it plans to use in building a recommended program aimed at stamping out this most costly disease of the swine industry.

The committee is made up of swine producers, veterinarians, market operators, packers, educators, animal health regulatory officials and farm organization representatives.

Dr. F. A. Hall, Purdue University veterinarian and a member of the committee points out annual losses from the disease amount to about \$40 million a year. Without protection in a major swine producing state such as Indiana the disease could seriously affect farm income, he adds.

In addition to Dr. Hall, Purdue members of the committee are Richard A. Hollandbeck, extension swine specialist, and Dr. Don Gustafson, staff member of the school of veterinary science and medicine. Principles adopted by the committee, regulate and control the sale of usage of fully virulent virus for vaccination. Continue to prohibit the feeding of raw garbage to swine. Mandatory reporting of known or suspected outbreaks of hog cholera. Strict quarantine and veterinary supervision of infected premises. Encourage the vaccination of more hogs for the prevention of hog cholera.

Continue to require all swine moving through concentration points, sales barns, stockyards and fairs to have proper certification of vaccination except those hogs going to immediate slaughter. Transport swine in cleaned conveyances. Intensify and amplify hog cholera research. Start a long

range publication education program about the disease.

Planting Delays Cause Crop Changes

Delays in spring planting caused by unfavorable weather call for crop and variety reappraisals. Occasional poor stands of corn and soybeans from early planting or insect attacks create the same problem because of the need to replant.

Very early June planting calls for very little change from fall season varieties for any section of the state, but delays beyond the first week of June generally require the use of earlier maturing varieties for best results. Fortunately Indiana seed dealers and distributors are reasonably well supplied with desirable shorter season corn hybrids and soybeans.

Where extreme delays are encountered in June planting, farmers generally report that they are better satisfied with soybeans than with corn. Soybean varieties planted late reduce the number of days required to go to maturity while even early corn hybrids still require their accustomed number of days.

Low temperature damage following the cold wave of the second week of May has been apparent on many fields of wheat and oats killing the lowest leaves. Tips of higher leaves have yellowed. The same cold wave was unfavorable to an adequate supply of soil nitrogen even where fields had been top-dressed. Occasionally, leaf diseases have contributed to an unthrifty appearance. Red leaf spread by plant lice or aphids last year can occur again in oats if these insects are abundant. Farmers concerned about the appearance of any grain field can wait until mid-June before adequately appraising the prospects. Soybean varieties adapted for mid-June seeding are available throughout the state. No other crop is as well suited for extensive use for late June and early July as soybeans.

Pasture Conditions

You may be interested in this report on pastures. Conditions of pastures in the U.S. were more favorable on May 11 than either a year ago or the 10-year average for that date. In most of the western cattle states, conditions were roughly comparable to those of last year. Given continued good rainfall and grazing conditions

during the summer, it seems likely that cow and calf slaughter will remain close to last year and the number of cattle on farms and ranches will increase at least as much as in 1959. However, the continued expansion and the record number of cattle on ranches in almost all western states make the ranchers increasingly dependent on weather conditions. If drought should hit large areas, cutbacks in breeding herds would be expected.

Spray

Apply malathion sprays in early June to the ornamental trees and shrubs which are susceptible to the attack of scale insects. Some of the ornamentals commonly attacked by scale insects are lilac, junipers and euonymus.

Calendar

June 13-4H Junior Leader meeting.
June 17-4H Dairy Tour.
June 20-4H Camp planning meeting.
June 22-25-4H Junior Leader training conference.
June 23-26-4H Junior Leader training camp.
June 26-29-Adams county 4-H camp.

ASC Performance Check Begins

The annual job of checking performance on farms participating in the acreage allotment, price support, and Conservation Reserve programs in Adams county is now beginning, James Garboden of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office announced today.

The work is being done by approximately 2 reporters who are hired on a seasonal basis and specially trained for acreage measurement work.

Mr. Garboden urges cooperation of all farmers in assisting the reporters with their work. Farmers he said, can help by seeing that takes are in place and plantings are within the staked area on premeasured farms and also by having someone who is familiar with the farm available to help the reporter if the operator is away. Spot-checking will be done by the county office and state personnel.

Crops being measured at this time in the county are adjusted wheat acreage and Conservation Reserve. The job of the reporters

Of This And That

By Lois M. Falk
Home Demonstration Agent
"To Market, To Market," but not to buy a fat pig. This is the theme of the 1960 Homemakers Conference at Purdue University, June 13-15. Of the 5,000 women who are attending, seventy-nine will be from Adams county.

Conference topics are: "How Differently Will We Live?" by Helen Hurd, Rutgers University sociologist; "Buying Functional and Decorative Light," featuring speaker Aileen Page, residential lighting specialist, lighting institute, General Electric Company, Cleveland; "Children's Books Too Good to Miss," by Carolyn I. Whitenack, Purdue education department; "Getting Acquainted With Your Community" by L. T. Wallace and J. K. McDermott, Purdue Agricultural Economists; "How the Consumer Chooses," by panelists Jack Wentworth, Associate Director, and Bert C. McCammon, Jr., marketing, both of the Indiana University school of business, and Robert Perloff, Purdue consumer psychologist; "Painting Under the Trees" by Ralph Scarelli, Purdue department of Arts and Design.

Apprentice Agent
There is a new smile in the Extension office this summer. She is Miss Julia Wilson, apprentice agent, from Delaware county. She was a 4-H member for 9 years and her main interest is clothing. Julia is a home economics major at Ball State Teachers College and plans to graduate in 1961.

Many of you will be seeing Julia this summer as she is helping with the county 4-H program and the home demonstration work. At present she is attending local 4-H clubs and helping with the county judging and demonstration contests.

Floral Arrangements

Mrs. Conrad Nagle will help all Adams county ladies to make more lovely floral arrangements on Monday, June 20 at Lehman park. This is a special interest lesson sponsored by the home demonstration clubs, therefore everyone is invited. Preceding the lesson there will be a pot luck dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. The floral arrangements lesson is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Don't forget to bring a covered dish for the pot luck and your table service. Hot and cold drinks will be furnished. Also bring a friend.

If you would like a good book on floral arrangements, you might read "Flower Arrangements for Everyone" by Dorothy Biddle. Now that the lovely flowers are in bloom the art of flower arrangement is an outlet for your creative ability and means so much in increasing the beauty of everyday living.

If you are taking a vacation in the south or near the ocean you might like to collect some pieces of interesting driftwood. The book by Tatsuo Ishimoto, "The Art of Plant and Driftwood," explains the four basic materials used in flower arrangements—living plants, cut greens, weathered wood and stone.

Don't Forget

This Thursday, June 16, several 4-H girls will be judging and demonstrating in the county contest.

is to outline planted acreage on an aerial photograph. The photograph is returned to the county office where the acreage is computed by the office staff by means of a planimeter, a wheel-type instrument which accurately computes the area outlined.

The girls will be judging in foods, food preservation, electricity, clothing, home furnishings and handicraft. The junior demonstration contest will be held in the morning, followed by the senior contest in the afternoon. Registration for the day will be from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. All 4-H girls are invited to observe the demonstration contest.

Friday, June 17, the county 4-H Fashion Clinic will be held in the Berne school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. All girls in clothing divisions 4 through 8 are invited to attend.

June is Dairy Month
For a treat instead of plain milk, you might try this Strawberry Frosted. It is cool, refreshing and sure to please your family.

Strawberry Frosted
Place 1/4 cup strawberry flavored gelatin and 1/2 cup boiling water in a container with a tight cover. Shake until the gelatin is dissolved. Add 1 quart of milk gradually and shake well. Add 1 to 1 1/2 cups vanilla ice cream and stir until partially melted. Pour into tall glasses.

Purdue University agricultural engineers advise farmers to read carefully instructions before planting with new corn planters. Check the rate of planting with the tractor operated at the speed you expect to drive, they suggest.

mites, paint perch poles with athracene oil several days before placing them in the poultry house, advise Purdue University poultry scientists.

Rotation grazed pastures may yield three times as much grazing per acre as continuously grazed pastures, according to Purdue University dairy scientists.

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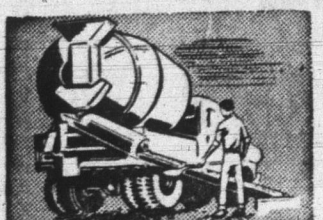
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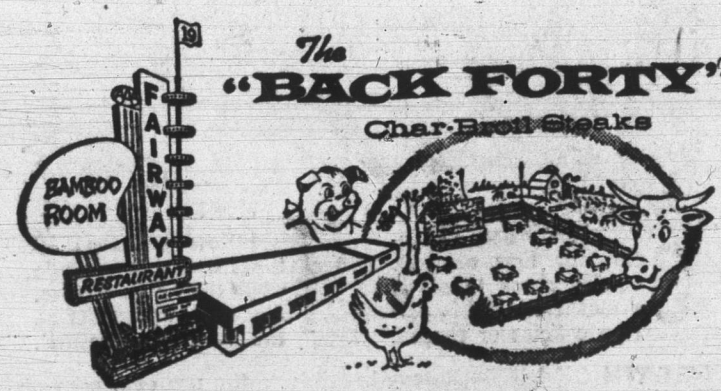
SPECIAL PASTURE TOPDRESS

\$2.00 per ton discount off regular price June 13th to June 30th only. You will benefit by applying fertilizer on your pastures during this period. More pasture, plus far greater feeding value will be your reward. Prepare to take advantage of this saving during this SPECIAL.

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ADAMS COUNTY FARM BUREAU