

## 21-Year-Old Ohio Youth Named U.S. Star Farmer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Walter Wayne Vogel, a 21-year-old youth from Republic, Ohio, who started farming seven years ago with one acre and built up an operation worth \$16,000, is the new Star Farmer of America.

The honor—carrying a \$1,000 cash award—went to the Ohioan at Tuesday night's session of the Future Farmers of America convention here. It is the highest honor the FFA awards.

Three regional Star Farmers also were named, and in a ceremony before some 6,000 farm youths, received \$500 checks each.

They were John W. Reynolds Jr., 20, Goodlettsville, Tenn., star farmer of the south; George H. Warmington, 20, McMinnville, Ore., star farmer of the Pacific region, and Frank L. Arnold Jr., 21, of Andover, N. Y., star farmer of the North Atlantic region.

The three and Vogel also were among 319 FFA members who earlier received the organization's highest degree, that of American farmer.

Dallas M. High of Ohio City, U., vice president for the central region, made the presentation of the Star Farmer award to Vogel, noting that "you have overcome tremendous difficulties to become a successful farmer and a good leader."

Vogel's parents were separated before he entered high school. Living on a one-acre farm with his mother near McCutchenville, Ohio, the boy got his start by renting small plots and hiring machinery to cultivate his land.

He made \$700 his first year with 85 ducks, 400 ducklings, 370 chicks and six acres of corn as well as one-fourth acre potatoes.

In his four high school years, he earned nearly \$3,000 from farming and more than \$1,200 from outside jobs.

In 1950, he rented a badly run-down farm from a man in Tiffin, O., and so pleased the owner by his improvements that he began working with the boy to better the farm.

Now, Vogel, who is married, has other assets estimated at \$16,000.

## Tax Paying Time Here

Between 45,000 and 50,000 tax statements were put in the mail yesterday to let Klamath County taxpayers know that tax-paying time has arrived again.

Mrs. Elsie Siemens, deputy collector, asks that as many persons as possible make their payments by mail to avoid having to wait in line at the courthouse.

Persons paying in full before Nov. 15 should figure in their 3 percent discount before making out checks for their payments.

The first quarter of the tax bill, for those paying quarterly, becomes delinquent Nov. 15.

The Klamath County property tax bill this fall totals \$3,898,113.63.

## Art Film Scheduled

Richard B. Reinholz, president of the Klamath Art Association, announced today that a special showing of a motion picture film of the famous French artist, Henri Matisse, at work, will be shown at the Little Theater, K.U.H.S., on Monday evening, October 20 at 8 p.m. Miss Ruth Zuelke, art instructor at the high school will give a commentary on the film.

This film has been extensively shown all over the country, most recently at the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Portland Art Museum.

The public is cordially invited.

## Dimbat Attends Motor Meeting

George Dimbat, head of Dimbat Motors, returned yesterday from Portland where he attended one of a series of 25 nationwide dealer meetings being held by Chrysler Corporation to preview the 1953 Chrysler.

"Most beautiful Chryslers ever designed," Dimbat reports, "long, low lines emphasize the length and width of the cars. Many new and outstanding features are incorporated in addition."

During the month of October, some 3500 Chrysler dealers from coast to coast will attend similar meetings and preview the new car.

## U.S. Attorney Leaves Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Howard L. Doyle today laid aside his duties as U. S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, pending investigations into his income from outside law practice over the last seven years.

Last week Doyle told a House Judiciary subcommittee he had received about \$85,517 from private law practice between 1945 and 1950, and that he had overlooked reporting about \$5,000 of this for income tax purposes until the committee subpoenaed his records.

The Justice Department placed him in a status of "suspended, by own request."

"PERFECT WIFE" IS POLITE MONTREAL (AP)—Mrs. Larry Wilson won the title "Perfect Wife" in a contest sponsored by the Notre Dame de Grace business men's association. Among assets listed by her husband was the fact she is polite—even to her husband.

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## 'BUMMING' BEAR GONE

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)—"Has anyone seen Gertie?" is a familiar question in Montana's Glacier National Park. Glacier Gertie is a honey-colored blonde bear who bums food from tourists. Park visitors think Gertie gave up bumming in favor of a juicy berry crop in the nearby woods.

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## 'Heavy Water' Said New Research Tool

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Reporter  
WASHINGTON (AP)—"Heavy" water—a possible key material in the development of the hydrogen bomb—has opened up a new technique in medical, industrial and weather research.

Scientists of the National Bureau of Standards reported today they are using the stuff in a new and quicker method of determining such things as the water absorption powers of certain chemical crystals and the moisture content of the atmosphere.

They said an analysis of any one of such things could be done in less than a half hour with the aid of "heavy" water—contrasted with much longer periods by analytical methods previously employed. The technique is based upon the fact that water can exist in two forms—the ordinary kind that comes out of your kitchen faucet, and a "heavy" kind which is just the same chemically as ordinary water, but actually weighs more.

This is because "heavy" water—while containing the same proportions of hydrogen and oxygen as regular water—has a "heavier" form of hydrogen.

The scientists take a mixture of both these kinds of water. They know at the start the ratio of "heavy" hydrogen to light-weight

hydrogen in it. Then, they add to this mixture a sample of something to be tested for water content. It might be a sample of human tissue, some bacterial cells, a sample of air or some kind of inorganic chemical.

Knowing that the things to be tested contain virtually no "heavy"

hydrogen, the scientists figure that any change between the ratio of "heavy" and light-weight hydrogen in the final mixture will be due entirely to the water content of the sample under test.

They analyze for such a change by converting the water in the whole mixture into water vapor,

exposing the vapor to light and then studying it with an instrument called a "spectroscope."



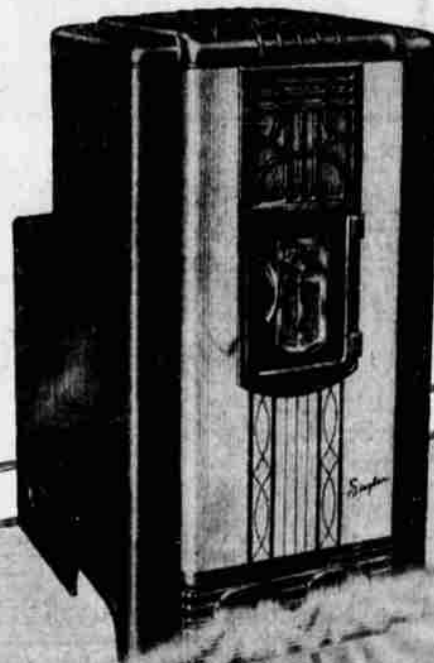
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