

The Seeds Of Spring Seen In State

(Prepared for the Centre Democrat by the State Planning Board, Department of Commerce.)

Whether March goes out like a lion or a lamb, the first week of Spring has the same meaning in Pennsylvania that it has retained through all the ages, even long before the invention of the calendar.

On our sunny hillside the buds are beginning to swell on the maples, the skunk cabbage, the first flower of Spring, is sending up its green shoots along the brooks and the farmers and gardeners who have been studying seed catalogues for the past month or more are stirring the ground for their Spring planting.

Since Easter traditionally is the Sunday following the first full moon of Spring, some of the planting in Pennsylvania toward the end of this month, whether by design or otherwise, is likely to be governed by very ancient lunar lore, which has probably been observed since the days of the ancient Sumerians. By that tradition, vegetables should be planted when the moon is waxing, and root stocks when the moon is waning and, though no one has ever discovered any sound reason for this observance, thousands of farmers all over the world believe that following this rule is a safe guide to a bountiful harvest.

Pennsylvania was the American pioneer in the commercial seed business. (Continued on Page Three)

TV Channels Assigned Here

FCC Assignments for Central Penna. Listed

Central Pennsylvania television face the happy prospect of having six new stations from which to choose their favorite programs.

In its report released recently the Federal Communications Commission made tentative allocations of 1965 channel assignments in 126 communities across the nation, including the six new assignments in Central Pennsylvania communities.

These stations will be contained in 12 very-high frequency channels scheduled to be opened.

State College has been assigned Channel 44. In addition, channels have been proposed for Altoona, DuBois, Lewistown, Sunbury and Williamsport.

The FCC emphasized that the proposed assignments are tentative. A hearing will be held in Washington, D. C., May 23 for comments and arguments. Such comments must be mailed to the FCC in the original and 14 copies by May 6.

The State College channel assignment is for a non-commercial educational station.

A staff member of a radio and TV publication said converters for present TV sets will be available at a cost of about \$25.

The converter will be needed to pick up the ultra-high frequency stations, since stations now operating use a very high frequency. Sets of the future, when the proposed channel assignments become effective, will be engineered to pick up the 12 VHF and UHF stations, all theoretically available to viewers.

Relief Rolls Decline

In the first half of March Pennsylvania's public assistance rolls registered their fifth consecutive semi-monthly decline. The decrease amounted to 3,979 persons and dropped the total number on the rolls down to 324,444—the smallest in more than two years. Centre County had 1,978 persons on the rolls.

Injures Ear

J. B. Flick of Unionville, received a laceration of his left ear when he caught it on a meat hook last week. He was treated at the Centre County Hospital.

Lycoming County Gas Well May Reach 9000 Foot Depth

A test well which may end up by becoming Pennsylvania's deepest in history is being drilled on a farm in Lycoming County.

The well is going down at Oval, seven miles south of Jersey Shore. It is situated in the base of a deep cavity in the earth. For that reason it has a head start on its bid for a record depth.

Drillers, hoping to strike natural gas, have reached a depth of 4,290 feet so far. The record in Pennsylvania is 10,312 feet, reached by drillers in Fayette County two years ago. That well was dug by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company and is yielding natural gas.

Any Added State Taxes Will Be Bound to Hit Someone

The proposed State income tax of one-half of one per cent which Governor Pine has suggested as a principal source of the additional revenue which he estimates the State will require during the next biennium, faces the prospect of a stiff fight in the General Assembly, judging from the comments made by individual legislators. So does any alternative tax measure that hits directly at the pocketbook of a public rapidly becoming tax conscious as a result of an impending Federal tax hike and the possibility in some municipalities of another local boost being just around the corner.

THE MOST WIDELY READ NEWSPAPER IN CENTRE COUNTY

A VISITOR IN OVER 8,000 HOMES EACH WEEK

SECOND SECTION

The Centre Democrat

NEWS FEATURES

The Copy Hook...

By BILL MONSELL

TOURIST TIME:

A county group's undertaking to establish Centre County as a vacation area is noteworthy and examination of the project proves it to be of some merit. Results aren't going to be noted next month or next season but only after a lot of work has been done, a good deal of time spent and certain expenditures have been made. If someone questioned the writer about vacationing in Centre County, he would brush the hayseed out of his hair, acquired a downcast or dude ranch, depending on the situation) draw, and reply as follows:

"Friend, if you're from Pennsylvania you might as well come to the geographic center to spend your vacation in Centre County. We've got some dandy highways leading into the county and others are slated for reconstruction. We've lost our passenger train service but our Airport Authority is investigating the possibility of establishing year-round aviation facilities.

"If you are coming in hunting season, we've got the game. Make your visit in trout season and I'll show you some of the finest trout streams in the state. Why, we even have one long stretch of stream set aside as a special project and call it Fishermen's Paradise. If you want to see trout raised, this is (Continued on Page Three)

Bfle. Academy Nat'l Champ!

"The Glory That Was Rome's..."

James R. Hughes, former headmaster at the Bellefonte Academy, visited the office this week with a clipping from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette dated Jan. 1, 1926. It recalls how the Academy was named National Prep School football champions under the coaching of Carl Snavely, and the rousing victory it won over the Sherman, Tex., High School team on that New Year's Day 25 years ago. The article follows:

"SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 1.—Once again the East reigns supreme throughout the football world, at least in scholastic circles. Bellefonte Academy, the cream of all the East in its class, and Sherman High School, the mightiest in all the realm of the vast Southwest, met here today in a thrilling football duel. The Easterners were crowned as winners by a vote of 48 to 6."

"There probably has never been a football game like it. There has never been an inter-sectional game of such proportions outside of the major colleges. Never before has a small country town so suddenly jumped into the limelight because of a gridiron contest. Never before has a scholastic grid contest carried with it such widespread interest. Newspapers from far and wide, motion pictures and radios are telling the story tonight and will continue to tell it for the next few days.

"Such is the honor and distinction that has come to the two little towns of Bellefonte and Sherman. It has grown into an honor, not only for the two great commonwealths of Pennsylvania and Texas. And to emerge from such an unusual athletic drama is the just reward tonight belongs to Coach Snavely and his band of Bellefonte huskies. It is a reward which they will highly prize as long as they live, and one in which the entire state of Pennsylvania will share. That they deserve the reward not a single one of the 15,000 who saw today's game would dare to question."

"The original Post-Gazette clipping was faded yellow from the ravages of time, but not Mr. James' 'esprit de corps' for the victory of his team on that great occasion.

Amendment Of Loyalty Oath Bill Planned By Legislators

Penn State To Release Color Film Of Campus

Student life on the campus of Penn State is depicted in a 20-minute color motion picture that will be released by the college next week.

Titled "This Is Penn State" the new film will be of particular interest to graduating high school students because it provides an inside look at the lives of Penn State students, both in the classroom and in numerous other activities.

The film also shows the responsibilities a student must assume if he is to get the most out of college. Roles in the picture were played by actual students, and faculty members and all the scenes were filmed on the campus, in classrooms or laboratories, or residence halls. Loan prints are available to interested groups without charge through the Audio-Visual Aids Library at Penn State.

Pa. Firearms Registration Bill Killed

The House Committee on Law and Order has killed the bill to require the registration of all firearms in Pennsylvania.

Chairman R. L. Riley (R-Lycoming) said the committee action was unanimous. He declared the committee received 5000 individual protests from sportsmen against the proposal.

Riley said his group gave the bill "careful consideration and then decided by a unanimous vote to shelve it for the session."

Rep. Edward Duffy (D-Philadelphia) sponsor of the registration bill, said he has no plans to try to revive the proposal.

The bill was presented following a "sniper" scare in Philadelphia during which several persons were shot.

Cost Accountants Meet At Williamsport

The monthly dinner meeting of the Williamsport Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants was held at the Lycoming Hotel, March 19.

Mr. Worth Probst of the firm of Worth, Probst and Associates, Rochester, N. Y., addressed the accountants on the subject, "Fundamental Budgetary Control Procedures."

Members of the Chapter present from Centre county were G. K. Nelson, Dr. Charles J. Rowland, State College; A. S. Caldwell, Edward A. Ray, Bellefonte; and Samuel J. McMullin, Millheim.

Millheim Girl Engaged To Wed

The engagement of Miss Joyce Smith of Millheim, to Sgt. Thomas J. Hosterman, son of Mrs. Grace I. Hosterman of Ansonburg, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Smith.

Miss Smith is an employe of the Bell Telephone exchange in Millheim, while Sgt. Hosterman is an instructor in the airplane and engine school at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Da Asst. Kounty Agent Sawgt

Clair D. DeLong

"Swais allea ebber wee gute dos 'n guter wasum is fer nutter bluea. Alle ebber wasis dos guter wasum gute is fens handt. Ower net alle ebber wasis dos may fuder garaised sei kann fum a achre dos im alfalfa is fer drei yohr dos won sell samed' feldt weckern, hower un watoza druf gotta het dee samede drei yohr.

Now ich wet net sawa dos alle ebber nix wee hoy un waite raisa sit ower 's sin bauer dos may gutie waite ussa kenna un may gute hoy. Nough won sellie felter run 'kumma tu weckern kann aw may weickern tzrum achre garaised sei. Gutea bauer off iwer dee lundt hen gewissa dos see may kee feedera kenna uff ra glainie baueri won see may achre in wasum halts.

"S'airst ding fer bauer tzu du is fer ihra waite ferbersera, un nough may bute silage mocha un may un besser hoy mocha. Dail bauer wulla ferleicht denka fer in ae odder twae felter ennicer fer in 'n rotatation ussa ebber wee dos weickern, hower, alfalfa, alfalfa un alfalfa; odder weickern, hower, hoy un hoy.

Gutea kee bauer do 'um feedera bout ae poond frucht tzu allea frucht poond milch ower 's sin kee bauer dos boll fmf hunderdt poond fer gria fer yader koo un feedera as poond frucht tzu elf un twelf poond milch. Wom my just gute genunk hoy waite un silage het fer as poond frucht tzu acht poond milch feedera beircht m'r net so fiehl achre in frucht hoya allea yohr nough kent m'r may kee halts ey ra baueri un m'r breicht sich net gona so hardt blowa in da arndt.

New Proposal Will Cover Penn State

The State Senate held up a vote recently on a bill to require employees of State aided institutions to take a loyalty oath.

Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R-Armstrong), sponsor of the measure, said two changes are planned in the bill.

One would extend the loyalty oath requirement to faculty members in State-aided or State-owned colleges and universities.

The other would spell out the oath to conform with the oath now required of volunteer civil defense workers under the new civil defense law signed by Gov. John S. Pine.

Pechan said by State-supported colleges and institutions, he meant the Pennsylvania State College and the Commonwealth's 14 State teachers colleges, plus the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh, which also receives State funds.

"To hold a position in any political subdivision of the Commonwealth is a privilege," Sen. Pechan told the Senate.

"I can't, for the life of me, see why any person so employed would refuse to take the oath of loyalty contained in this amendment."

Meanwhile a group of Philadelphia (Continued on Page Six)

Airmen Open College Course To Study Typing At Penn State

One hundred airmen began their studies at Penn State recently as a program for training clerk-typists for the Air Force got underway.

The men, whose homes are located in all parts of the United States, arrived on the campus in three buses after travelling by rail from Lackland Air Base in Texas.

To at least one of the group Penn State, as well as Nittany dormitories, was a familiar sight. He is William H. Wolfe, 30, of New Kensington, a former student in chemical engineering at the College. He had transferred as a sophomore from Edinboro State Teachers College in 1949 and left Penn State a year ago.

Dr. James Gemmill, associate professor of business education and economics at the college, who directs the program, said that many of the men in the group are college graduates and others have completed a part of their college education. The work to be offered in the program here is not of college level, but is specialized training for clerk-typists.

Five staff members were on hand to start the program. Dr. Gemmill said that as many as 50 to 60 persons may be necessary on the teaching staff, as the enrollment reaches its peak of 900 during the summer. (Continued on Page Three)

Over 1100 Women's Leaders Plan Program

Dr. Carrie Jones Schaal, State president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, and more than 1100 leaders in federated clubs in Pennsylvania, will participate in the Home Economics Spring Week End program at Penn State, April 13 and 14.

The clubs have planned to carry on the work started in Washington last December at the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth, and the sessions at Penn State will assist them in making plans for their extensive programs.

At the first meeting, Friday morning, April 13, Dr. Grace M. Henderson, dean of the School of Home Economics at Penn State, will serve as leader, while on Saturday afternoon, Dr. Schaal will conduct a meeting of the club representatives to summarize the sessions. A dinner for club representatives will be held Friday night.

Theme for the two-day program at Penn State, which will attract thousands of Pennsylvanians to the campus will be Children and Youth in Our Homes. The theme was taken from the White House conference and the exhibits, lectures, films, and demonstrations will be especially helpful to club representatives planning programs for their communities, Dr. Henderson said.

Very Practical but No Joke



Call for Pennsylvania's annual test to graduating high school students, Monday, Apr. 12, was issued in Harrisburg this week by the American Foundation for Animal Health and cooperating groups.

'Farm Cleanup Sunday Schools Week' Planned Oppose Bills

List Six Points to Use in Animal Care

The Centre County Sabbath School Association this week registered its opposition to six bills now in the State Legislature.

Charles S. Kniss, of Spring Mills, association president, has urged all Sunday Schools to pass resolutions against them and to notify their legislators of the action.

The House Bills are:

No. 216.—This bill would legalize the playing of hockey on Sunday between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

No. 217.—This is a companion bill to No. 216. It would legalize the playing of basketball on Sunday between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

No. 434.—This bill would legalize horse racing with pari mutual betting in Pennsylvania. It calls for a state wide referendum to determine the will of the voters of Pennsylvania in regard to horse racing. It provides for three tracks at least 100 miles from each other.

No. 327.—This bill provides for a referendum to find out if the voters of a township, borough or municipality favor the Sunday sale of liquor. There is no time limit placed on the bill. Liquor sales would be legal on Sunday after 7 a.m.

No. 292.—This bill would extend the hour of closing from midnight Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday. This bill does not have a local option provision.

General State Authority Seeks Penn State Bid

The General State Authority recently called for bids a second time on the general construction of a proposed addition to the Physical Education Building at Penn State. The new bids will be taken on Wednesday, Apr. 11.

In requesting new bids, the Authority asked for proposals on an addition reduced in size by 21 feet and including the completion of handball courts on the second floor. Dropping of a section of the building will reduce the number of lockers by 226 and the number of basket units for students clothing to forty.

In the original bidding on Wednesday, Apr. 14, five base bids were taken on various combinations of the project, while a number of alternates also were included in the proposal.

The new proposals eliminate plaster on the second floor walls and substitute wood for metal partitions, including these changes in the base bid. The Authority also will take unit price bids on lockers and basket units.

Man Injured When Car Overturns

Conrad Jusick, 25, Philipsburg, was pinned in his car when it overturned on Route 220, west of Howard, about 3 a. m. Friday.

He was admitted to the Centre County Hospital for treatment of bruises of the face, hands and both legs.

15,000 Expected To Attend Game Feeding Sunday, April 1

Operations From Moshannon Airport

Over 15,000 persons are expected to attend the aerial game feeding program to be held from the Black Moshannon airport, Sunday, Apr. 1. The day has been set as Allegheny County Day by the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League. The group will work in conjunction with the Aero Game Feeding Club, Inc., of which George Narehoo, of Karthaus, is president.

All other counties are invited to participate. Aid is expected from the Civil Air Patrol, Aeronautics Commission, Naval Air Reserve of Akron, O., Air National Guard, Game Commission, and private pilots.

L. P. Tarr, president of the Allegheny County group said preparations have been going on for six months. A special survey of the deer and turkey population in five northern counties reveals that the feeding should be done not later than Apr. 1. Inclement weather will make the date Apr. 8, however.

Ear corn will be picked up in New Castle by the PBY planes coming in from the Ohio base. Corn and salt will be dropped from the planes. The restaurant at the airport will be open for the accommodation of guests. The Allegheny County Club will charter buses for its members to make the trip from Pittsburgh.

Auto Clubs Stress Safety For Bicyclists

With the coming of spring it is time again for parents to remind their bike-riding boys and girls that traffic laws apply to them as well as to motorists, advised Edward P. Curran, safety director of the Keystone Automobile Club.

There are Bicycle Laws and a Bicycle Code governing use of bikes on public highways and thoroughfares, but too often they are disregarded or even unknown to many persons," he continued. "It's very important, therefore, that parents make certain that their sons and daughters realize that when riding their bikes in traffic they are just as responsible for their own safety and that of others as those driving automobiles and trucks.

Bike riders are required to obey all traffic signals and signs, use proper hand signals for turns, ride on the right side of highways close to the curb, park vehicles in a safe place, stop and render assistance in case of accident and report to police; assume liability for any damage resulting from carelessness. (Continued on Page Three)

No Injuries When Trucks Collide

Trucks operated by H. William Wyland, Spring Mills, R. D. 1, and James H. Hill, Lewistown, collided on Route 53, between Old Port and Potters Mills, at 11 a. m. Thursday.

The drivers were not injured but suffered from shock, police from the Pleasant Gap sub-station reported.

The accident happened when one of the trucks was attempting to pass the other, police said. The Hill truck went to the left, turned over and went into a ditch.

Damage to the Hill truck was about \$2,000 and damage to the other truck was about \$1,000.

200th Field Artillery Gets Clearfield Bus

Men from Clearfield who are training with Battery A, 200th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Campbell, Ky., won't have to worry about transportation.

Residents of this community are shipping the battery a 26-passenger reconditioned bus purchased with public subscriptions.

Blue Cross Service Lists Payments

Blue Cross member hospitals in the Sunbury District received \$73,815.10 on behalf of 891 member patients during February. This brings the total for all the years to over \$3 million for this area.

This statement was made by William Faux, Sunbury District director of Capital Hospital Service, the Blue Cross Plan serving Central Pennsylvania.

For the entire 18-county area in Central Pennsylvania, hospital payments amounted to \$467,463.63 on behalf of more than 5,000 members, Faux stated.

Centre County institutions received payments as follows: Centre County Hospital, \$5,484.78; Philipsburg State Hospital, \$445.25.

Auto Clubs Stress Safety For Bicyclists

With the coming of spring it is time again for parents to remind their bike-riding boys and girls that traffic laws apply to them as well as to motorists, advised Edward P. Curran, safety director of the Keystone Automobile Club.

There are Bicycle Laws and a Bicycle Code governing use of bikes on public highways and thoroughfares, but too often they are disregarded or even unknown to many persons," he continued. "It's very important, therefore, that parents make certain that their sons and daughters realize that when riding their bikes in traffic they are just as responsible for their own safety and that of others as those driving automobiles and trucks.

Bike riders are required to obey all traffic signals and signs, use proper hand signals for turns, ride on the right side of highways close to the curb, park vehicles in a safe place, stop and render assistance in case of accident and report to police; assume liability for any damage resulting from carelessness. (Continued on Page Three)

General State Authority Seeks Penn State Bid

The General State Authority recently called for bids a second time on the general construction of a proposed addition to the Physical Education Building at Penn State. The new bids will be taken on Wednesday, Apr. 11.

In requesting new bids, the Authority asked for proposals on an addition reduced in size by 21 feet and including the completion of handball courts on the second floor. Dropping of a section of the building will reduce the number of lockers by 226 and the number of basket units for students clothing to forty.

In the original bidding on Wednesday, Apr. 14, five base bids were taken on various combinations of the project, while a number of alternates also were included in the proposal.

The new proposals eliminate plaster on the second floor walls and substitute wood for metal partitions, including these changes in the base bid. The Authority also will take unit price bids on lockers and basket units.

The bids on the remainder of the project, one of a score approved by the Authority for a multi-million dollar building program at Penn State, are being held pending the receipt of the new bids on general construction.

Man Injured When Car Overturns

Conrad Jusick, 25, Philipsburg, was pinned in his car when it overturned on Route 220, west of Howard, about 3 a. m. Friday.

He was admitted to the Centre County Hospital for treatment of bruises of the face, hands and both legs.

His sedan struck a guard rail at the right of the road and overturned on its left. One of the guard rail posts went through the windshield.

The driver was pinned back of the wheel and remained there until persons living nearby were able to reach him and get him out.

Mr. Jusick's nephew, Conrad A. Jusick, who was asleep in the rear of the car, was uninjured. They were enroute to Corning, N. Y.

Loss to the car, which was damaged beyond repair, was about \$1,300. The injured man was taken to the hospital by a motorist who stopped at the accident.

Job Placements Shows Increased Activity Here

With a return to full employment in the major industries in the area the Bellefonte local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service has shown a steady monthly increase in the number of persons they have assisted in placing in jobs.

February placements show a ten per cent increase over the preceding month. February 1951 showed an increase of forty-eight per cent over the corresponding month of 1950.

John W. Hassinger, manager of the local office points out that increased production towards the war effort has already increased the labor forces of the county by quite a few hundred persons, and with the coming of spring and summer, it is anticipated that employment should surpass the peak figures of World War II.

The gradual acceptance of the local office facilities by the employers in this area has considerably increased both the number of job openings on file and has been responsible for extending the occupational classification range. Most of (Continued on Page Three)

Strip Mines Production Up

Centre County Rated Fourth in Stripping

Strip mined coal led deep mine production in 11 counties of Pennsylvania in 1950. In all of these counties strip mined production was greater than 1949 and in all, except Centre and Lycoming, deep mined tonnage was greater than in 1949.

Strip mine production in Pennsylvania in 1950 was 25,465,635 tons, or 4,139,246 tons more than in 1949. In six counties only strip mined coal was produced.

Considerably lower prices for all classifications of coal prevailed in 1950 but increased production in practically all counties compensated to bring the payroll dollar value of the industry to the counties up to a higher level than in 1949. In fact, insofar as strip coal is concerned, payrolls were almost 20 percent more than in 1949.

Figures and comparisons are computed from reports of the Pennsylvania Department of Mines.

Centre County was rated fourth in strip production with 379,820 tons, or 47,000 tons greater than 1949. Deep mine tonnage was 195,143, or 55,000 tons less than in 1949.

200th Field Artillery Gets Clearfield Bus

Men from Clearfield who are training with Battery A, 200th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Campbell, Ky., won't have to worry about transportation.

Residents of this community are shipping the battery a 26-passenger reconditioned bus purchased with public subscriptions.

Blue Cross Service Lists Payments

Blue Cross member hospitals in the Sunbury District received \$73,815.10 on behalf of 891 member patients during February. This brings the total for all the years to over \$3 million for this area.

This statement was made by William Faux, Sunbury District director of Capital Hospital Service, the Blue Cross Plan serving Central Pennsylvania.

For the entire 18-county area in Central Pennsylvania, hospital payments amounted to \$467,463.63 on behalf of more than 5,000 members, Faux stated.

Centre County institutions received payments as follows: Centre County Hospital, \$5,484.78; Philipsburg State Hospital, \$445.25.

Auto Clubs Stress Safety For Bicyclists

With the coming of spring it is time again for parents to remind their bike-riding boys and girls that traffic laws apply to them as well as to motorists, advised Edward P. Curran, safety director of the Keystone Automobile Club.

There are Bicycle Laws and a Bicycle Code governing use of bikes on public highways and thoroughfares, but too often they are disregarded or even unknown to many persons," he continued. "It's very important, therefore, that parents make certain that their sons and daughters realize that when riding their bikes in traffic they are just as responsible for their own safety and that of others as those driving automobiles and trucks.

Bike riders are required to obey all traffic signals and signs, use proper hand signals for turns, ride on the right side of highways close to the curb, park vehicles in a safe place, stop and render assistance in case of accident and report to police; assume liability for any damage resulting from carelessness. (Continued on Page Three)

General State Authority Seeks Penn State Bid

The General State Authority recently called for bids a second time on the