

Snow Fungus

Many lawns in the area are showing symptoms of a fungus disease called Snow Mold, according to county agent E. V. Chadwick.

Snow mold is most severe when snow covers the lawn for long periods as it did this winter. It is most severe on well-fertilized lawns and particularly where the snow fell on grass that was still fairly green.

Symptoms are a white cottony growth. As the leaves die they turn brown and cling together. Where the grass is long, a crust-like mat of diseased blades is formed. Uninjured roots will produce a new growth in four to eight weeks. If the grass is matted, raking away the dead portions will stimulate

fungicides help reduce the severity of snow mold but will not prevent it. They are best applied in the fall or during a mid-winter thaw. Applied now, fungicides may reduce further injury.

Mixtures are sold commercially as Calo-Car, Calocure, Fun g h e x, Woodrich mixture 21, etc. These are usually Mercury or Cadmium containing compounds.

Spring Began Monday

Spring began officially Monday afternoon at 3:32, bright sunshine following weekend snow and freezing rain which sheathed branches in ice and made highways hazardous.

Subscribe To The Post

Hazle Myra Berti Identifies Ninety Persons At Basketball Game

To Hazle Myra Berti, daughter of Mrs. Hazle Berti and the late Burgess Nort Berti, goes the credit for having identified more than ninety persons in the picture of the crowd at the Westmoreland-West Hazleton basketball game at Scranton which appeared on the front page of last week's Dallas Post.

Since Hazle Myra's family have long been subscribers to this newspaper, she will receive a year's subscription to the magazine "Seventeen."

This is Myra's list: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ambrose, Lou, John, Diane, Peggy and Cathy Reese, Bonnie Brobst, Shirley Brown, Robert Brown, Robert Moore, Mary Reese, Mr. and Mrs. James Wertman, Wilbur Davis, Robert Ash, Jean Ash, Eugene Brobst, Beverly Anderson, Edward Buckley, Dr. and Mrs. Mellman, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Marion Eck, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bodycomb, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bodycomb, Robert Parry, Jr., Eddie McDade, Art Dennis, Donald Dennis, Jack Evans, Elmer

Williams, Henry Owens, Bobby Welsh, Carol Clesby, Frank Trimble, Pam Baker, Myra Berti, Susan Moore, Mimi Mohr, Gale Morgan, Linda Farrar, Charles Baker, Roger Lacy, Carol Myers, Bucky Hale, Robert Maturi, James Knecht, Doc. Whittaker, Donny Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohr, Carol Renley, James Besecker, Sr., James Besecker, Jr., William Allabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and son, Miss Jennie Hill, Mabel Jenkins, Wayne Schmol, Judy Wertman, Pete Updyke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathers, Sharon DeRemer, Chere Gauntlett, Harriet Sands, Susan Williams, Dona Richell, Sandra Hoover, Carol Dymond, Susan Larrish, Celia Monka, Annabelle Ambrose, Shirley Yalick, Donna Bolen, James Lawson, Fred Templin, Ralph Templin, Fred Brokenshire, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Wilson, Roy Stein, Willard Lozo, Robert Bachman, Lem Troster, Joe Sekara, Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Mrs. James Goodwin, Mrs. Irvin Coolbaugh, Dr. Malcolm Borthwick

Planting Of Fish At Harveys Lake Attracts Hundreds Of Sportsmen.

Friday was a beautiful day for the stocking of Harveys Lake with rainbow and brook trout. Sportsmen gathered to help with the transfer of fish from the four trucks, the first installment of an addition of 21,000 trout to the icy lake waters, completed on Wednesday, when the final truckload was delivered.

Trucks, first of the season from the fish hatcheries near Carlisle, arrived at Alderson Post Office at 1:30 on Friday. Hundreds of cars were lined up at that end of the lake, and anglers crowded the banks.

Compressor motors purred, as attendants waited for the signal. Two trucks took off down the road to Point Breeze, towing a long line of cars behind them like the tail of a kite.

A sportsman in hip boots kicked at the rotten ice along the shore alongside the pier. Open water appeared, welling up from the frigid depths.

A fish truck driver lifted the lid of a tank, and a great splashing ensued, foam flying, water soaking the bystanders. A reporter climbed up into the truck to look into the tanks, where fish swam in darting circles.

"Ever lose any in transit?" "Nope, we get 'em there alive. We don't crowd them, we give them lots of room to move around, and the compressors furnish enough air for twice that many fish."

"Do you have to keep the tanks at a constant temperature?" "The driver pulled a thermometer out of the water. "Just forty-eight degrees," he reported, "same as when we started from Carlisle four and a half hours ago."

He flourished a deep net, and sportsmen gathered round, clamoring for the buckets.

A dip into the tank, a breathless instant as the silvery mass was lifted and turned into the bucket, a quick run to the bank, a quick plunge of the bucket into the open water, and the trout were free, darting under the ice.

Bucket followed bucket until the tanks were exhausted, as an attendant lifted the last fish from the tank and turned the faucet that discharged the water with a gush, sportsmen leaped into their cars and pursued the trucks which had trundled off earlier in the afternoon. Two miles down the road, the two advance trucks were still unloading, close enough to the shore to permit use of nets without intermediate buckets.

One huge rainbow trout escaped, and a sportsman fell on him as on a football, scooping up the slippery fish and carrying it to the shore. It darted away, hesitating for a moment under the shadow of a rock, and was gone.

Many small children were in the crowd, watching with Dad while the fish were planted, shrieking with delight when the buckets spilled their load into the water, dashing across the road with small regard for safety.

But sportsmen and spectators drove with caution. Nobody was hurt.

On Saturday, two more fish trucks with four tanks apiece, delivered 1,900 brook trout and 1,900 rainbows.

On Monday, four trucks delivered 3,820 brook and an equal number of rainbow trout. On Wednesday, the last consignment was delivered, one truck's worth, 950 brook and 950 rainbows.

Stocking of streams, says J. F. Yoder, district fish warden, must be postponed each spring until the freshets are over and the streams a normal size. Lakes get their quota first. This year, the fish are unusually large, by no means fingerlings. Many of them run well over twelve inches in length.

Kingston Township Installs Police Radio

Installation was completed last week on a new short wave radio set-up for Kingston Township Police Department.

The base station for the new Globe Electronic Broadcaster is in the Kingston Township Municipal Building. The tower is installed on the roof of the building.

Now officials in the municipal building can call the police cruiser in any part of the Township.

CLEAN STORY

Robinson Crusoe had leisurely weekends (yet all was neat and tidy) because—at least the story goes—his work was done by Friday.

Our cars and roads have been improved. Now let's improve our driving. — DRIVE SAFELY.

Clipboard

by JOANNE WALTERS special correspondent

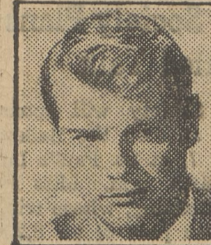
SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE

ELVIS PRESLEY'S newest gal is NANCY SHARPE... CONNIE STEVENS and GARY CLARKE won't set the date—yet... NATALIE WOOD wants to use her own voice in "West Side Story", but United Artists says no dice... BOBBY RYDELL shared FABIAN'S apartment when he was



NEW GAL

in Hollywood recently... DAVID NELSON is off to Germany for a five week trapeze stint... TROY DONAHUE substituted SHERRY JACKSON for SALLY TODD... CONNIE FRANCIS, in an eye opening current SEVENTEEN article: "It's terrible in a way that every-



SUBSTITUTION

important"... DOLORES HART co-starring with BRAD DILLMAN in "Francis of Assisi"... Looks like a budding romance for EDD BYRNES and ANGIE DICKINSON... ANTHONY HALL, former Philly thespian, signed to a long term contract with MGM... JIMMY RODGERS just put the finishing touches on his new flick, "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"... DIANE MC BAIN wants out of "Surfside Six"



"MY FIANCEE"



FRANCIS OF ASSISI

GETS DOLLS READY FOR AUCTION BEFORE GOING TO HOSPITAL

Louis Cottle, for thirty-two years a resident of Shavertown before moving to Seneca Place in Forty Fort December 17, dropped by the Dallas Post Wednesday, with a box under his arm.

We began unwrapping dolls. "My wife," he said conversationally, "saw in the Dallas Post where the Library Auction needed some dolls, and she dressed these. Had them all ready to come when she went to the hospital on Friday."

"Hospital?" "Yes, she's at Nesbitt. She fell downstairs Friday evening just as the Sing Along With Mitch show was warming up. Broke her left arm close to the shoulder, and for a few minutes we thought she'd put out an eye, but it turned out the blood was from a deep gash on her scalp."

Four little dolls, scrubbed to their original color, and neatly dressed, will go over the Auction block, courtesy of Mrs. Cottle.

Most narrow minds also come combined with a wide mouth, it seems.

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Lactation averages are calculated on the commonly-employed two-milkings a day, 305 day, mature equivalent basis. This provides a

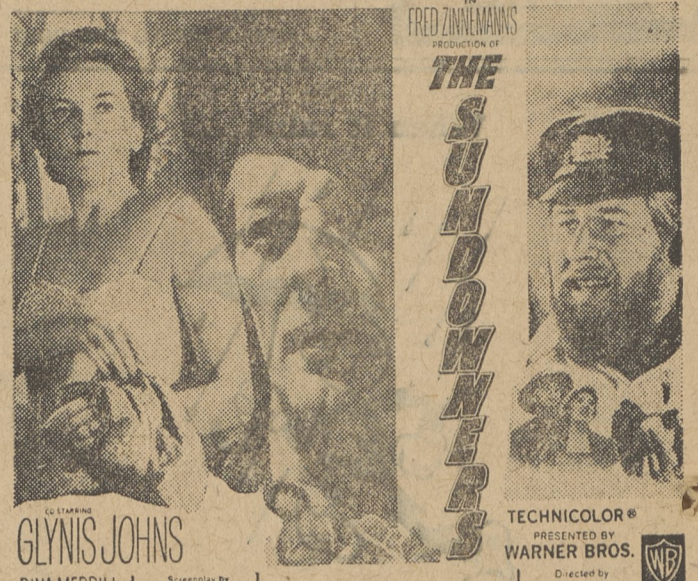
uniform basis for comparison and selection in registered Holstein breeding programs.

This incidence of reactions to drugs 20 years ago was very low when compared with the present day 4 to 6 per cent sensitizing index of how widely used drugs such as penicillin, sulfa drugs, streptomycin, and other new highly reactive

DALLAS OUTDOOR THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

DEBORAH ROBERT PETER
KERR MITCHUM USTINOV



GLYNIS JOHNS

TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS.

FIGHT PICTURES PATTERSON AND JOHANSSON



STARTING TIMES

FRIDAY AND SUNDAY

THE SUNDOWNERS—7:00 — 11:00

FIGHT PICTURES—9:10

ULYSSES—9:30

SATURDAY

ULYSSES—7:15 — 11:15

FIGHT PICTURES—8:40

THE SUNDOWNERS—9:15

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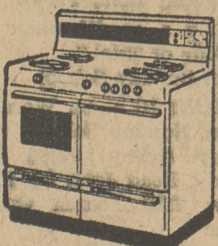
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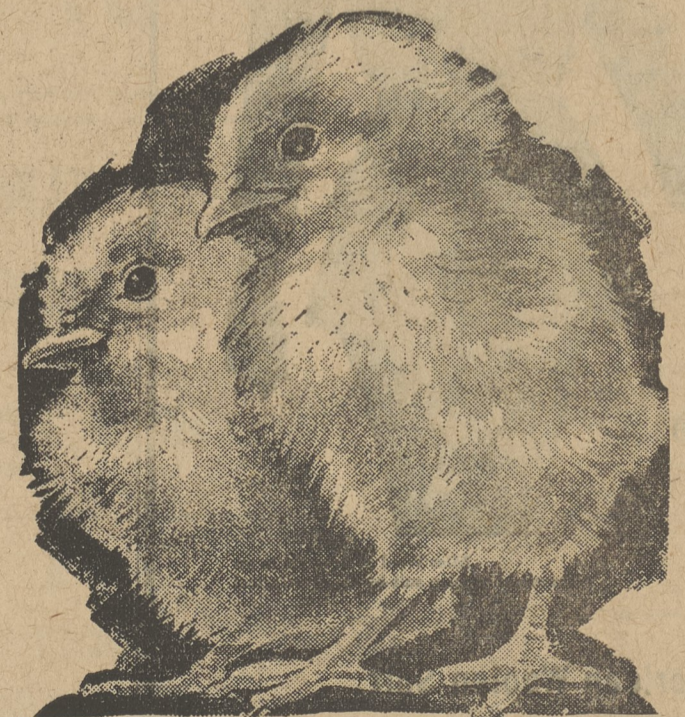
- ORANGE — 6:30
- SHAVERTOWN — 6:40
- FERNBROOK — 6:45
- DALLAS — 7:00

(Forty Fort Ice Cream Store)

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RETURN 10:30 P. M.

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