

Idetown Festival Starts Thursday

Testimonial Dinner Sunday As Climax

Idetown Fireman annual summer festival will open Thursday at 5:30 and continue Friday and Saturday. The affair will feature kiddie rides, purchased the past winter by the fire company, a daily auction, baked goods, and refreshments. Many valuable prizes will be awarded.

A testimonial dinner Sunday evening will honor the benefactor Albert G. Davis. The Honorable Benjamin R. Jones, Supreme Court Justice will be principal speaker. Honorable Daniel J. Flood, Congressman will act as toastmaster. Also attending will be Judge Thomas Lewis, former Governor John S. Fine, Ben C. Bank and other dignitaries.

The annual festival sponsored by the Jonathan R. Davis group is a method of raising funds, to better equip the fire truck, which responded to many alarms the past year under the direction of fire chief Lester Hoover.

President of the fire company is J. Sheldon Cave, and vice president is Harold, "Shorty", Donnelly.

Membership is in excess of 100 and monthly meetings are well attended and educational. The fire hall is a community project, used for many fine functions.

The fire department is solely dependent upon the community for contributions or support of people attending the various affairs held by the fireman. This past year firemen sponsored a "teen-hop" and a Christmas party for the children. President Sheldon Cave invites all area residents to attend the summer festival to enjoy its many features and also support an organization which plans an extensive program to give residents the utmost in fire protection.

Thirty members of the fire department will qualify for a state certificate in modern fire fighting techniques.

The summer festival will be held on the grounds opposite the fire hall located on the Harvey's Lake highway at Idetown.

Clarence S. Parsons, 75 Has Fatal Heart Attack

Clarence S. Parsons, 75, died at his home in Sweet Valley June 20, suffering a fatal heart attack while mowing his lawn. Administration of oxygen by the Sweet Valley Fire Company was unavailing.

He was buried Friday in Cedar Crest Cemetery, Rev. Norman Tiffany officiating at services from the Bronson Funeral Home.

Mr. Parsons had returned to this area early in April, after spending the winter with his two daughters, Mrs. Meina Jones and Mrs. Alma Duski at Long Beach, California.

He retired ten years ago from his trade as carpenter. He had been employed by Sordoni Construction Co., spending most of his life in Kingston. His wife, the former Bessie Davenport, died in 1937.

In addition to the daughters named, he is survived by these children: Paul, Trenton, N. J.; David and Howard, Sweet Valley; Mrs. Esther Vanderhoff, Lehman; and eight grandchildren.

Wm. W. Scranton Guest Speaker

183rd Anniversary Of Wyoming Massacre



WILLIAM W. SCRANTON

Guest Speaker at the 183rd Anniversary of the Wyoming Massacre will be Congressman William W. Scranton recently elected to represent the Pennsylvania 10th Congressional District.

Chairman Thomas H. Atherton, Brig. Gen. PNG retired, announces a band concert by Stegmaier Gold Medal Band 10 to 10:30 a.m. on the Fourth of July, opener for memorial services at the Wyoming Monument.

109th Field Artillery will present standards under direction of Col. Frank Townsend. Invocation will be by Rev. Michael A. Hally, followed by a selection from the band, and greetings from General Atherton.

Honorable Daniel J. Flood will introduce Congressman Scranton, speaker of the day.

Benediction will be given by Rev. Alfred L. Crayton, followed by a recessional march by the band.

Ushers will be Boy and Girl Scouts.

A visit to the historic Swetland Homestead will be a feature of the occasion. The homestead, given the Wyoming Valley Historical Society by Mrs. Frank C. Darte, is one of the finest examples of historic restoration in the country.

Congressman Scranton is a graduate of Yale University and its graduate School of Law. A descendant of one of the earliest families to settle in what is now Lackawanna County, he is son of the late Worthington and Marion Margery Scranton. The city of Scranton is named for his family.

He served with the US Air Force during World War II, leaving the service with the rank of Captain. He is a Major in the Air Force Reserves.

In 1959 and 1960, he was special assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, later to Christian Herter.

Promoted To Seaman



THOMAS SCHOLLENBERGER

Thomas Schollenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schollenberger of Orange, has recently been promoted to the rank of seaman. Schollenberger joined the Coast Guard in June of last year, taking his three months of boot training, then was assigned to Coast Guard Cutter Owasco, based at New London, Conn. as an apprentice seaman.

The high spot of a year which has taken him to Bermuda, Cuba, and Florida, was the search at the scene of the Texas Tower disaster. For thirty days he was on patrol in the Arctic, at the beginning of the iceberg season.

Women Of Rotary To Install Officers

Women of Rotary will hold installation ceremonies tonight at 6:30, at a dinner at Irem Temple Country Club.

Mrs. Jack Stanley will take the presidential chair. Mrs. Richard Demmy will be installed as first vice president; Mrs. Richard Post, second vice president; Mrs. John Manley, recording secretary; Mrs. H. H. Butler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Bell, treasurer.

Latest On Polio

Harrisburg, Pa. — The third and final round in this community's fight to knock out the threat of poliomyelitis was scheduled last week when more than 100,000 persons of all ages turned out again for the Sabin oral polio vaccine in a mass immunization program being conducted by the Dauphin Medical Society with the support of allied health groups and numerous local volunteers.

The campaign opened April 6, attracting 91,320 persons during the two-day administration of the vaccine (Type I). Some 85,000 of these participants returned last month for the second dose (Type II) along with 25,000 persons who came out for the first time and will be given an opportunity to swallow the Type I vaccine in a special makeup session in the fall.

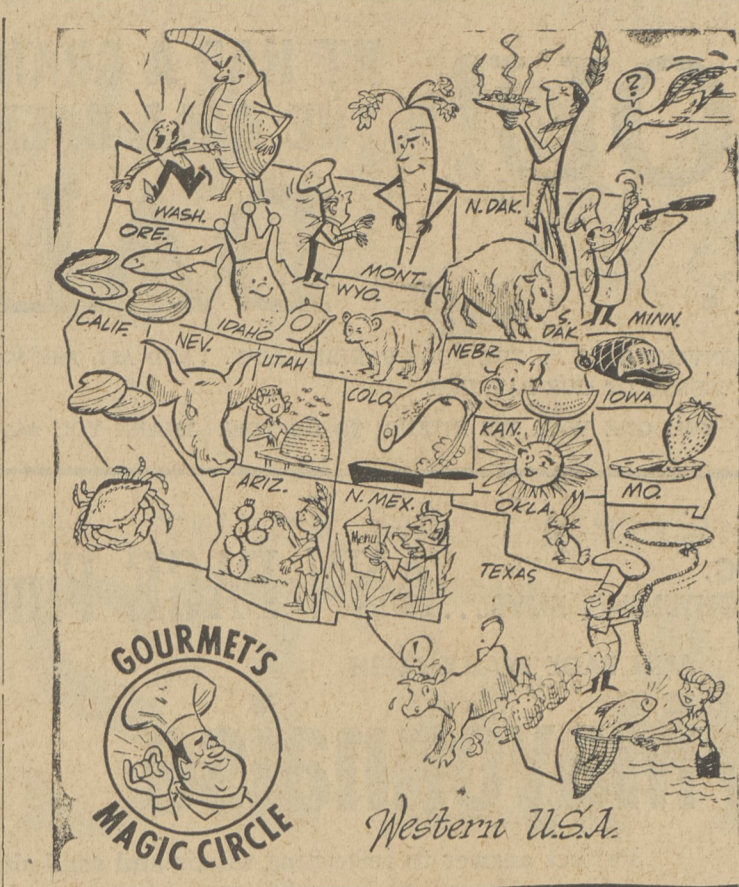
Dr. Thomas F. Fletcher, chairman of the subcommittee on child health of the Dauphin Medical Society, called the enthusiasm for the program remarkable. He noted that usually there is a marked decline in the number who participate in an immunization program that requires a series of vaccinations. This has not been the case here despite inclement weather during the second round.

The Harrisburg program, the fourth major study of the Sabin vaccine in this country, is being conducted to gather data for licensing the vaccine for general use. Although laboratory information is being compiled from only about one percent of the participants, the vaccine is being supplied free for the entire program by Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc. The vaccine is produced from the three types of virus strains isolated by Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Another program is in process in Boston and Brookline, Mass., where the respective public health departments have administered Pfizer's Sabin vaccine to 4,000 persons.

The Dauphin County Medical Society is hopeful that the program here will serve as a pilot for communities throughout the nation when the vaccine becomes available—possibly this fall.

Dr. Frank Procopio, chairman of the public relations committee of the county society, reports that the 110,000 vaccinees were accommodated quickly and efficiently at 15 "Sabin Stations." The county society is using schools, hospitals,



By Edward Collier

When you take to the highway, there's one sure rule for travel enjoyment — try each area's food specialties. In your Magic Circle of interesting things to do, you always have a bonus of exotic foods. In Western U.S.A. steak is tops—and often served at breakfast with brown potatoes—rainbow trout, strawberries, hot biscuits and brown gravy, gooseberry and fried fruit pies.

Many Western states go in, on occasion, for pioneer dishes: Oklahoma—corn meal Squaw Bread; rabbit in brown gravy; New Mexico—hot, highly spiced Mexican favorites; Wyoming's wild game even includes bear

meat; Missouri's strawberry pie; South Dakota — buffalo Swiss steaks; Minnesota—wild fowl and native wild rice; Nebraska — pork and potato pie, Sandhill watermelons.

Other unusual delicacies: Washington's clam, the 10-pound goodeck; Idaho's celebrated baked potatoes; Utah, the "Beehive State", produces fragrant honey; North Dakota a bacon, eggs and corn omelet called Squaw Dish; California and Oregon, delectable seafoods of all kinds.

Arizona home-grown sweets range from date confections and mesquite honey to grapefruit pie and cactus candy.

Learn To Swim! Children Aren't The Only Victims Of Drowning

Drowning victims are not by a long sight just little children or showoff teenagers.

And most victims are not swimming in the water when they fall prey to a killer that takes roughly 6,400 lives a year.

The National Safety Council points to those frequently twisted facts as two of the misconceptions many persons have about drowning.

No one should be lulled by false facts into thinking — over the Fourth of July holiday or any time in the year — that because he's in the prime of life, or just walking near water, he is in no danger of drowning.

Many grown persons — nearly 1,500 25-44 years of age alone — drown each year. Four out of five victims are males. And only about 2,400 of the year's 6,400 drownings happen to persons swimming or playing in the water.

These observations come as the nation is busy preparing for Fourth of July fun. The holiday, which falls on Tuesday this year, will last four days for some persons, one day for others.

If, despite all your precautions over the holiday, a water emergency should arise, what do water safety experts recommend you do?

— Throw a person struggling in the water anything that will float — a board, branch, large thermos jug.

— Or, hold something out to him — an oar, branch, end of a piece of rope, even a sweat shirt.

Best way to help make sure such emergencies don't occur?

Learn to swim! Even if you're middle-age, you're certainly not past danger from drowning — and neither is it too late for you to learn to swim.

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