

Rattler Attends Party

A three and a half foot rattler interrupted the party of a group of ladies, guests of Tip and Martha Elston at their cabin at Mehoopany last Wednesday. The game warden killed it.

The spectators and guests: Mesdames Ralph Hess, Owen Ide, Ray Perrego, John Fielding, Ralph Ashburner, Forrest Kunkle, and Lillian Kunkle.

Jay E. Long Receives Degree At Bloomsburg

Jay E. Long, former resident of Sweet Valley, recently received his masters degree in business education at the summer commencement exercises of Bloomsburg State College.

The title of his thesis was: "An Evaluation of the Concepts of Life Insurance Taught in the High School Basic Business Course." This study was done with the cooperation of a number of life underwriters in Lancaster and York counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Long and son, Brent, reside in Lancaster where Mr. Long is currently teaching. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Long of Sweet Valley.

Mock Wedding Is Set For October

Dallas Kiwanis To Make Up Cast

Dallas Kiwanis Club will present an all male cast in the Womanless Wedding to be held at Dallas Senior High School on October 22, 23 and 24.

Production will be under the direction of Leo E. Nauroth and Clyde Birth and will represent a hilarious opportunity for spectators and 40 Kiwanis members who will act and perform all necessary theatrical duties.

Bert Fennell, well known performer and humorist, will also assist in the presentation.

William Guyette, president reported the "Womanless Wedding" is performed in three acts, the courtship, the wedding, and the reception. The courtship provides a suitable romantic setting for the contest in winning the bride. The wedding provides opportunity for much interplay among the characters, while the reception features novelty acts and entertainment of all sorts.

According to the president, the production will not be unique for two members of Kiwanis, Clyde Birth and Sherman Harter. Local residents may remember them for their roles in the 1949 "Womanless Wedding" put on by the Truckville Methodist Church.

The Kiwanis president asks the assistance of local residents who might have suitable dresses for the "Petit" male personnel. According to Guyette, the Kiwanis members and their wives may need help in filling out the unusual wardrobe requirements. He closed by saying "Remember the dress you save, may warm the heart of some poor thespian."

At Geisinger

Stephen Stengl, Shavertown, R.D. #5, was admitted to Geisinger Medical Center on August 13.

State Dairy Princess



ROSA LEE MORSE

Rosa Lee Morse, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, will reign supreme over the 18th NEPA Dairy Cattle show on August 27th at Tunkhannock, to climax three days of Northeastern Pennsylvania's Dairy shows which will feature 900 head of the best Dairy cattle in the ten county area. William Conyngnam, Trucksville, and Raymond Goeringer, Dallas, will serve as breed chairmen, on the final day of the show.

The Northeast Dairy show is the only show of its kind in the country embracing six distinct cattle shows held in cooperation as an annual event.

Opening the series will be Youth Day on Wednesday, August 26 when the Eighteenth Northeast District 4-H show will exhibit 150 of the best 4-H heifers in ten counties under supervision of the Agricultural Extension Associations. The heifers will be selected from over 1,000 head previously exhibited in county shows to qualify. Simultaneously, Region one FFA show will stage their Fourteenth Exhibition with 150 animals sharing the facilities, under direction of the Vocational Agriculture Program of Consolidated High Schools. Area 5 Dairy Princess, Susan Lathrop of Springville, Susquehanna County, will reign over the Youth Shows and present the Championship awards.

The big day will be Thursday, August 27th when 250 daughters of NEPA sires selected from ten local

shows, will parade for supremacy and compete for \$1,600.00 in prize money under judges Richard Keene of New York and James Nichols of Penn State. F. C. Hack of Stillwater is superintendent of the day. At this eighteenth exhibition of NEPA sired cattle, Rosa Lee Morse, 17 of Canton, Bradford County, who was selected recently as State Dairy Princess over 40 Statewide contestants, will reign as a symbol of the Dairy Industry of Pennsylvania and award top honors to lucky exhibitors. Rosa Lee is a hazel eyed brunette with a winning smile and everything it takes to demand your admiration. If she can't "sell" milk, we had better forget it. Besides being sweet and lovely, she is just as much at home in jeans, dairy farming with her father, Bruce Morse or showing her 4-H animals of which she is the proud owner of three Holsteins. Her H59 Reflector daughter made 16,328 mlk and 582 fat at 2 yrs., 4 mo. and a H54 Direct daughter will complete about 15,500 lbs. milk and 525 lbs. fat this summer. The Morse family has had a Holstein herd nearly 60 years and their five year D.H.I.A. herd average is 12,800 lbs. milk and 490 lbs. fat. The herd is an All NEPA herd because Mr. Morse used NEPA service exclusively since 1945.

The final day, August 28, will feature open breed shows, as the Northeastern Black and white show, Jersey Parish show and Northeast Guernsey shows share the NEPA facilities. Each show is independent and arranged by Northeast breeders, with William Conyngnam, Trucksville; Frank Bezek, Waymart and Raymond Goeringer, Dallas, serving as their respective Breed Chairmen.

The public is invited and urged to attend any and all events which start daily around 10:00 a.m. Free parking and seating is provided and a refreshment stand will serve your lunch and thirst requests.

German Student Returns Home

Guest Of Ackersons While In This Area

Herr Holger Kiessler, a young German student from Frankfurt who has been residing with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ackerson, Meadow Lake, for the past few weeks left for New York on Wednesday enroute back to his home.

Herr Kiessler's visit to the United States was arranged under the auspices of the Deutsche Society for International Student Travel, of Bonn, Germany, and sponsored in this country by the United States Council on Student Travel, New York City. Housing facilities were provided for these students through the Pennsylvania District of Kiwanis and the cooperation of Kiwanis members throughout the State.

While here Herr Kiessler had the opportunity to spend several days at the New York World's Fair. With the Ackersons he attended two meetings of the local Kiwanis Club and saw his first American football game at the Unico sponsored West-East classic last Friday, in Kingston. During his visit he was shown much of our splendid Northeastern Pennsylvania scenery and places of interest.

Herr Kiessler has taken back to Germany a most favorable impression of the hospitality accorded him while here, including an evening spent with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers III. Mrs. Mathers is native to the section of Germany where Herr Kiessler makes his home. In the next few months Herr Kiessler will enter the University of Frankfurt. The Ackersons feel that they had a most rewarding experience providing a home for this young man while he was in this area.

Two Oberst Boys Back On Duty

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oberst, Harveys Lake, have recently been at home on leave, and have now returned to their stations with the armed services.

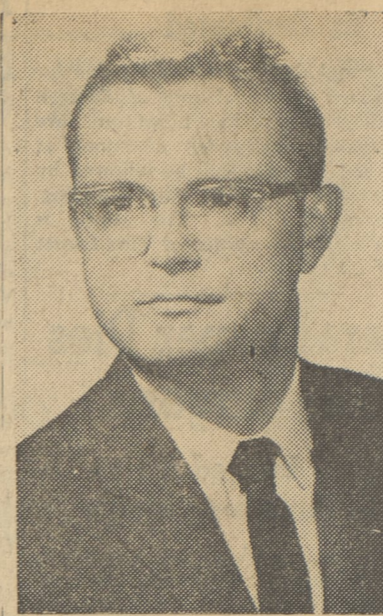
Chief Petty Officer 3d class Carlin Oberst is based at Norfolk on the USS Dupont; Marine Private Gary, who recently finished basic training at Parris Island, S. C. and Camp Lejeune, N. C. is now at Camp Pendleton, California.

The brothers had only one weekend together. Gary came first, and was a patient at Veterans Hospital for draining of an abscess. Carlin visited him in the hospital.

The brothers have another brother, Lee, a senior at Lake-Lehman High School, and a sister Sarah, entering tenth grade.

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Activity Director



WARREN E. DENMON

Warren E. Denmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Denmon, Dallas, and grandson of Mrs. Earl H. Monk, also of Dallas, will direct student activities at Monmouth College, Long Branch, N. J.

Mr. Denmon, who recently won his Master's Degree in Guidance and Personnel at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., is a graduate of Wilkes College, where he majored in Social Studies. High school education was obtained in Kingston.

His wife is the former Sandra Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, Shavertown. There are two daughters, Pamela and Jill. The family lives at 307 Hickory Drive, Brick Tow, N. J.

Ernest Ashbridge Is Student At University

Ernest Ashbridge, W. Mt. Airy Road, Shavertown, an employee of Hanover National Bank, Wilkes Barre, left August 16 for two weeks study at the Graduate School of Banking, University of Wisconsin at Madison. He will be there from August 16 to August 29.

This is his second year as a summer student, three are required to earn a certificate. Between residential sessions, students are required to do extension work in banking problems. Mr. Ashbridge is a graduate of Wilkes College.

This summer 1300 bankers, junior officers, department managers, presidents, vice presidents and board chairmen from every state in the union are enrolled at the school. The faculty of over a hundred specialists include attorneys, business executives, college professors and journalists.

WSCS Board To Meet

Executive meeting of WSCS of Shavertown Methodist Church will be held Tuesday evening, August 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel rooms.

All secretaries are urged to attend. Mrs. John Rogers will preside.

Geisinger Commencement

The Forty-Seventh Annual Commencement of The Geisinger Hospital School of Nursing will be held Thursday evening, September 3, 1964 at 8:30 o'clock at the Danville Senior High School.

It Pays To Advertise

Somebody has been pestered almost to death with happy people who wanted to get their ironing done. Trouble is, we had the wrong phone number. And the lady who really wanted ironing to do is wondering why she gets no phone calls. Customers are waiting in line. The number should have been 696-2076.

The Dallas Post Has Hundreds of Modern Type Faces

Cloverleaf 4-H Club Members Take Top Honors At State 4-H

By Debbie Rogers

Debbie Rogers and Pat Holdredge, both of the Cloverleaf Club, each won top honors at State 4-H Days last week. Debbie won first in the dog category and Pat was victorious in Conservation. The following article is an eye-witness account of the competition.

Last Tuesday morning at 6:00 your reporter, dog Teri, and Mother, all left for State College to attend State 4-H Days. Arriving on the Penn State campus at 9:30, we went to Waring Hall to register. Other Luzerne County 4-H members were due later, so we waited and watched the other counties arrive.

Large numbers of boys and girls of all ages, some wearing 4-H jackets, all carrying suitcases, came into the building then dispersed to the different dormitories. At about 11 the rest of Luzerne arrived and we registered.

The local contingent consisted of a number of youngsters from Wapwallopen and vicinity, plus one other from the Back Mountain — Pat Holdredge, also of the Cloverleaf Club. After a bit of confusion at registration the rest of the county went on to the dorms and lunch, while we (reporter, dog and Mom) went to a nearby motel where they allow dogs.

The demonstration contests got under way about 1. Home Economics and some agricultural demonstrations were held in classrooms, while those concerning livestock were held in the experimental barns. Judging contests were also held in the afternoon.

Although things in general seemed to go smoothly, your reporter ran into more than a little difficulty. In fact we almost missed our demonstration completely! Due to a mix-up in schedules we arrived at the building almost two and a half hours late. Luckily, one judge in the dog category was still on hand. He assured this panic-stricken contestant that all was well. Another judge was found and the demonstration went off without a hitch. Later we found that the friendly and interested judge was a veteran

kennel owner. After the demonstration your reporter went on a self-conducted tour of the experimental barns to watch the judging teams in action. Then we went to the motel for some food and a good night's rest.

By 8:30 the next morning we were back on campus to attend the awards ceremony. We made our way into the crowded auditorium and found seats with the Luzerne delegation. Its members expressed regret that we hadn't been able to take part in the night's festivities, particularly the square dance.

The recognition ceremony started with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Next, we were led in singing by Mr. Burrows. Our attempts to sing rounds were quite funny and the laughter broke the strain of waiting. A film on giving an effective demonstration followed and then what we'd all been waiting for — the awards.

The results of the judging contests were given out first. We found that Luzerne had indeed done it self proud, placing ninth in the hotly contested dairy field and fifth in the flower category. Our pride and joy, however, was the vegetable team which placed first in its field.

Winners in the demonstration competition were recognized next. Both of Luzerne's victors here came from the Back Mountain. Pat Holdredge placed first in the conservation field; your reporter won in dog

After the recognition program we left the auditorium and went to the dining hall for lunch. We were rather hoarse from cheering and proud of our record. After lunch we were on our way home.

The special thanks of all of Luzerne's delegates go to the leaders who accompanied us and made the trip possible. They are Mr. Al Scalla and Mrs. Janet Miller of the county extension office, Mrs. Evelyn Cook and Mrs. Ann Seely local leaders. Mrs. Seely, by the way, is a former Back Mountain resident who now lives in Drums.

Thank you, Penn State, for two wonderful days!

Gail Rumbaugh Concludes Her Interesting Adventure Abroad

JANUARY

Christmas didn't seem like Christmas because there were so few Christmas songs. I missed all the wonderful carols and house decorations. Norwegians just decorate the inside of their houses not the outside.

I went to Roa and visited the Rotarian Family. I was outside most of the time skiing or tobogganing. Mrs. Marstrand baked the traditional kinds of Christmas cakes but told me that some of the farmer's wives bake up to 15 kinds.

I also went to the ski resort, Morgedal in Telemark, where skiing was invented. I spent five days there with about 30 kids and five teachers. They were there to take a skiing exam which would allow them to teach little children. Mr. Norman taught me to ski. Mrs. Norman invited me to ski. Mr. Norman invited me to ski on this vacation and also to join a gymnastics club in town.

FEBRUARY

Sue Hall from Forty Fort, who is an exchange student in Sweden is here visiting me for a few days. I showed her around Stabekk and Oslo and out to Bydorp peninsula to see the viking ships and Kon-Tiki. Sue and I walked all the way because the homes are so beautiful. There is a little yellow castle there too which we decided to see. After a hike through the woods and on the cliff overlooking the fjord and Oslo, we finally reached the castle, only to find it closed with a chain across the drive.

We did a lot during the week and on Saturday we went to the National Gallery. We also saw the changing of the guard at the palace, and we saw the king!

MARCH

We don't have any school tomorrow because it is Holmenkollen Weekend. On Saturday there is a 50 Km cross country ski contest and Sunday is the ski jumping.

Easter was the best time of my life. We went to a cabin at Mesnali, a little town near Lillehammer for a week of skiing.

We met so many wonderful kids up there. Norwegians are like no other people. All we would do is stop to rest and we would meet a whole bunch. We also met more everytime we went in the little shop near the cabin.

There is a lake in front of the cabin and surrounded by hills on three sides. There was 1 m of snow which I am told was practically nothing. If it had been a normal winter I would have gone down in the snow up to my neck. We went skiing every day, and my face is as brown as it gets in the summer. The sun is very warm and you have to put lotion on before going out.

One day we drove up to the foot of a huge mountain Sjusjoen and skied the rest of the way up. It was so funny for with every foot up you came down two. Luckily there weren't many trees since Sjusjoen is above the tree line.

I think the sweetest thing I saw were the little four and five year olds on skis. They follow along after their parents very independently. I remember one episode; I was attempting to come down the hill and around a bend when I fell and as I got up a little fellow of about six said, "What's the matter, can't you ski?" A Norwegian child gets his first pair of skis at age two and goes everywhere with his parents.

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