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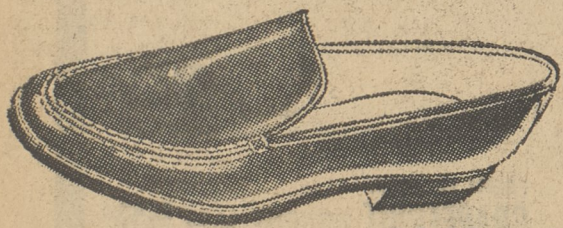
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October 8, Northwest.
October 22, Newport, at home.
October 29, Lackawanna Trail, away.
November 5, Dallas, away.
November 12, Wyoming Seminary, away.

Cook-Out In Honor Of Team Managers

A cook-out in honor of managers of Dallas-Lazarus Minor's Team, Robert Conny Sr. and Walter Kozemchak, was staged recently at the Kozemchak home on Overbrook Road.

A cake decorated like a baseball diamond topped off the classic hot dogs and hamburgers. Games were played.

Present were Chris Butkiewicz and Chris Bittenbender, Thomas Dixon, Cliff and Glenn Kozemchak, Robert McDonald and Robert Moore, Keith Maquin, Billy and Jim Peiffer, Richard Shaver, John and Joe Michael Yenason. Absent were Kurt Bergstrasser and Joe Whalen.

Special thanks from the teenagers went to fathers Butkiewicz, Yenason, Peiffer, and Dixon, for services over and above the call of duty, and loyalty to the team.

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Off The Cuff Stuff

by Bruce Hopkins

The Hopkins Philosophy: On Sleep; On Gourmet Treats

It was such a pleasure not having to get up so early. Work was over and I had two glorious weeks of relaxation (cutting the weeds, cleaning the garage, etc.) before leaving for school. Just think, I could sleep in until 8:00 a.m. Now that might not exactly be what you would call "sleeping in," but if you consider that all summer I've been getting up at 5:30 a.m., then you'll understand why I was glad to sleep until eight o'clock.

Of course, there were those who still didn't understand. "What are you getting up at such an inhuman hour for?" my brother asked me. "Even the dog sleeps later than that."

"Now look, brother," I said, "I've only been living for a couple years, and already I'm eighteen. If I live out my life expectancy, I figure that there are, at the most, only 50 or so more years until I hit the dust. If I sleep until 10 a.m. every day for the next 50 years, that means, mathematically computed, that I'm wasting 28 days a year on unnecessary sleep (2 hours a day, 14 hours a week, 56 hours a month, 672 hours, or 28 days, a year). In 50 years that's a grand total of 14,000 days, or almost 4 years I've slept away, all for the sake of two lousy hours a day. Whereas, if I get up at eight o'clock, I'm adding four whole years to my life, in addition to being able to see the Today Show. You poor boy, the way you sleep in the morning, you're wasting practically a year a week! Get up and live!"

He shook his head, mumbled something about my being beyond help, and went to sleep.

I added another 15 minutes to my life by getting up at 7:45 the next morning. The first thing I thought of was scrambled eggs. I hadn't had a scrambled egg all summer. My taste buds were bursting with anxiety. I bounced downstairs, opened the refrigerator door, and lost forty million taste buds. The egg basket was empty. I stood there doing a hard boil. Now what? Deciding that I'd have to settle for peanut butter and toast, I walked over to the breadbox and threw open the lid. It, too, was empty. Believe me, it took a lot of crust to face a situation like that. By this time my stomach was in a state of disaster. I was desperate. But, wait! Suddenly, I saw before me, on the table, an ominous-looking, brown paper bag. And over on the stove was a pan with a lid on it. I dove first for the bag. Frantically I ripped it open — bagels! Bagels? Oie! In my condition, bagels had it all over scrambled eggs.

Next I headed for the pan on the stove. I lifted the lid, and one of my favorite aromas arose to tickle my nasal cavities—left-over sauerkraut! What luck! What a breakfast—toast, bagels and cold sauerkraut. To think, I almost gave that up for a plebeian breakfast of scrambled eggs! My taste buds were ecstatic.

Now that I think of it, I have decided that I must be blessed with a Polish-Jewish stomach. Well, I mean, I knew this girl at school who had a Jewish stomach — that is she went ape over Jewish food. All you had to do was mention corned beef, and she started smacking her lips. Anyway, we went to the movies a couple of times and she always brought along some matzo. We'd sit there watching the movie and munching matzo. It was great. And then the other night I had some pigs-in-the-blanket made by an honest-to-goodness Polish mother. They were great too. With the matzo they would have been perfect. Although I suppose they might be a bit distracting at a movie.

Actually, I guess I must have sort of an international stomach. I get along famously with lasagna and spaghetti. American cheese is pretty good too. Isn't that something? I could be starving in almost any country and not have to worry about what I was going to eat. My stomach is a portable United Nations building. Gee, it's too bad the people in the UN don't get along as well as the food in my stomach, huh? Oh well, that's the way the heart burns!

SEE YA!

According to Aetna Life & Casualty calculations, the rise in home construction costs and personal property values in recent years has caused more than half of all insured homes in the United States to be underinsured.

Registrations Mounting Rapidly For Pennsylvania's 2nd 'America' Sessions

Normally, the tempo of life at Pennsbury Manor — William Penn's reconstructed mansion home along the Delaware River above Philadelphia — reflects the unhurried pace of the late 17th Century.

That tempo is rapidly accelerating as reservations begin to pour in from persons planning to attend the Second Annual Pennsylvania Manor Americana Forum, a four-day event opening Thursday September 29, continuing through Sunday, October 2.

More than 100 reservations, from all over the United States and parts of Canada, already have been received, according to Dewey Lee Curtis, Curator at Pennsbury Manor for the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and Chairman of the Forum Committee.

The series of seven professionally-conducted "workshop" sessions, interspersed with a wide variety of social activities and unique entertainment, is sponsored by the PHMC, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Society, Inc.

Last year's initial Americana Forum attracted 349 persons from 21 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada, for a three-day program. It was necessary to reject many additional applicants due to lack of space. Total included 18 graduate students, on scholarships.

This year, Pennsbury Manor is prepared to accommodate 400 persons, including double the number of 1965 graduate students.

Forty-three speakers — all of them professionals and recognized experts in their respective fields — will be heard during the 1966 Americana Forum workshops, luncheon and dinner sessions.

Among the "extra-curricular" speakers will be Dr. Richard Howland, Chairman of the Department of Civil History, The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., and Dr. S. K. Stevens, Executive Director of The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg.

Workshop will center around: Philadelphia Prints and Paintings in the Early Republic, Metals In The Early Republic, Clocks In The Early Republic, Furniture of The Early Republic (1785-1840), Ceramics of The Early Republic (1785-1840), Folk Art of The Early Republic, History Sessions, Benjamin Franklin in Depth.

This will include breakfast at Tebola Farm, beginning at 8:30 a.m., with a 10 a.m. departure from Washington's Crossing, Pa., via chartered coaches to Trenton, N.J., for stops at the Trent House and the newly-opened New Jersey State Museum, before proceeding to Princeton.

Luncheon will be served at the Princeton Inn, following the tour of the University, and in the afternoon the tour will continue, inspecting several outstanding houses, gardens and collections. Upon return to Tebola Farm, the tour party will be guests at a reception.

After-hours activities for the Americana Forum registrants will include:

Bowling News

by Doris R. Mallin

Crown Imperial Major league started its season Friday night with several new faces on the various teams plus three new sponsors for the 1966-67 season, Guild Homes, Elston & Gould and Meneguzzo's.

Some good scores were turned in, while several others were off form, not having touched a ball since finishing in May.

Guild Homes was the only team coming through with a four point win, West Side Novelty the victim. The other teams all posted three point wins or losses. Birth's Dallas Esso, Shavertown Lumber, Dallas Dairy, Dallas American Legion and Meneguzzo's with three point wins over Automatic Cigarette, Wesley Gulf, Dallas Shopping Center, Elston & Gould and Monk's Plumbing.

Paul Kamont and Milt Whiting both posted high series for the night as they hit 595 each, while Dave Eddy was a close second on 594, Harold Kocheer Jr. with a 235 and Jim Lohman 230 turned in high singles.

Other top scores included Charlie Williams 214-548, Mike Mike Rudick 520, Al Ciccarell 200-208-556, Jack Verfin 220-542, Gerard Harris 528, Steve Bonomo 553, Val Zieminski 210-540, Dave Zimmerman 526, Bill Ziminsky 523, Jim Lohman 230-563, Ben Krajevski 555, Jack Trudnak 564, Hal Kocheer Jr. 235-578, Charlie Nafus 543, Bruce Varner 202-538, Art Zimmerman 527, Al Wendel 559, Chiz Lozo 213-554, Fred Stevens 524.

GEORGE SHUPP
Nine of last year's sponsors were back as George Shupp league opened its season last week, the only new sponsor being F. E. Parkhurst Insurance.

Town House and Cooks (number 1 & 2 last season) split 2-2 to get the season underway. Jim Lohman 203-542, Bob Fallon 516, Fred Adams 511 and Andy Matte 508 doing the heavy scoring for last year's champs. Al Wendel 213-570, Gerard Harris 513, Minor Shaw 504 and Steve Bonomo 503 sparked Cooks.

Davis Market opened with a clean sweep over Merrimakers. Len Fortey 506 and Dick Myers 504 showed the way for marketmen, while Leo Yankoski 523 and Howard Ebrert 206-513 scored for Merrimakers.

Sportsmen Bar & Grill swept four from Casey's Hill-top Inn as Harold Kocheer 217-205-593 and Al Gulitus 542 paved the way. Tony Bonomo 204-533 topped Casey's.

Suburban Dairy got good scoring from Carl Roberts 543, Ben Krajevski 531, Vic Daylida 522 and Joe Shemanski 522 to cop three from Natona Mills. Jerry Lencoski 558, Burt Roberts 533 and Joe Kravitz 219-533 led millmen.

F. E. Parkhurst was three over Fino's Pharmacy as Paul Kamont 200-556, Ted Kostrobla 210-543, Dan Federici 530 and Jack Trudnak 529 led insurance men. Joe Klass 200-542 and Mike Rudick 521 topped Fino's.

Wild Fowl Season Announced By Game Commission, Bag Limits

The 1966 Pennsylvania duck and coot season will be a 50-day split season opening first at one-half hour before sunrise on Saturday, October 8 and closing at sunset on October 15. Duck season opens again on November 4 and closes December 15.

The shorter first part of the split season should provide hunting opportunities for the early migrating birds. These flights are relatively short-lived. The second more extensive duck season has been lengthened this year to provide additional opportunity when the bulk of the duck migration takes place.

The Commission also announced a 70-day season on geese and brant beginning at one-half hour before sunrise on October 1 and closing December 9 at sunset except in Crawford and Erie counties where the opening on geese and brant will coincide with the opening of the duck season on October 8.

Shooting hours throughout the season are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset except on October 29, the opening of the general small game season, when all hunting and

shooting is prohibited prior to 8:00 a.m., EDT.

The daily bag limit for ducks has been set at three. Commission spokesmen emphasized, however, that hunters will again have to be careful about the kinds of ducks they shoot. The daily limit may not include more of the following species than: two wood ducks; and two canvasbacks. After the first day, duck hunters may have no more than six ducks in possession, including not more of the following species than: two wood ducks and four canvasbacks.

The daily bag limit on geese is two, except in Crawford County where the daily bag limit is one Canada goose. The possession limit of geese is four. The daily and possession limit of brant is six.

Mergansers and coots are not included in the duck limits. The limits on American, red-breasted and hooded mergansers are five daily and ten in possession, except that not more than one daily and two in possession may be hooded mergansers. The limits on coots are ten daily and 20 in possession.

A bonus daily bag limit of two and possession limit of four sculpin and ringneck ducks, singly or combined species, will be permitted in addition to basic limits on ducks other than mergansers from November 15 to December 15.

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