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Old Timers Plan Two Ball Games

A Mount Joy town baseball team will play the Mountville baseball team in an exhibition game on the grade school baseball field Wednesday evening, August 5, 6:15 p. m. Citizens are urged to attend the game to see Mount Joy's potential players for a town team next season. A collection will be taken at the game and proceeds will go toward a town team.

August 10 is the date for the Mount Joy Old Timers second annual baseball game to be played with the Mount Joy Midgets on the grade school baseball field at 6:15 p. m. Practically the same line-up as last year has been secured. In addition to the old timers named last week players will be Martin Beamenderfer, Harry Beamenderfer, Ray Myers, Roy Packer, Harry Weidman and James Beamenderfer. Proceeds from this game will go toward the Midget baseball fund.

A town booster luncheon will be held at the Mount Joy American Legion home at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening, August 23. The price of the tickets is \$1.50. They will be on sale at both the exhibition game and at the old timers-midget game. The purpose of the luncheon is to see whether or not there are enough persons interesting in sponsoring a town team.

Playground To Stage Baseball All-Star Game Wednesday, August 11

The 'Big Game' will soon be here Wednesday, August 11th, at 6:15 an All-Star baseball game will be played on the local park baseball field. Twenty-four boys have been selected to participate in this game. These boys have been assigned to either the National League or the American League.

The American League Roster is as follows: pitcher, Ben Groff; catcher, James Pennell, 1st base, James Brown, 2nd base, Bill Vogel, 3rd base, Ronald Williams, short-stop, L. Watkins, left field, Gene Newcomer, center field, C. Snyder, right field, J. Wealand. Utility players are D. Zeller, Richard Marshall, Harold Etsell.

The National League is as follows: pitcher, Joe Hostetter, catcher, R. Divet, first base, J. Paul, second base, J. Collins, third base, J. Harnish, short-stop, H. Harnish, left field, G. Goodling, center field, G. Zelent, right field, D. Halbleib. Utility: P. Snyder, R. Corli, Mike Mumma.

The battery of each team will manage their respective teams. Mr. Lichty and Mr. Houck will umpire the game.

SOFTBALL NEWS

The Florin U. B. Church team moved to the front in the league standings as they defeated Landisville by the score 6 to 1.

With two out, Houck singled and scored on a double by Hen Farmer in the first inning.

Landisville retaliated by scoring one run in the top of the second inning to tie the score. Two singles, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly scored the run.

The locals scored two runs in the fourth inning on a double by B. Farmer, an infield out and four walks.

Consecutive homeruns by H. Farmer, B. Farmer and V. Zerphey featured the scoring in the fifth inning for the locals.

L. Hostetter with 457, J. Farmer, 441 and G. Houck, 429 are leading the team in hitting. Vic Zerphey collected his 10th home run of the season during the past week.

Player	ab	r	h
Landisville	24	1	4
Florin	ab	r	h
Hostetter 2b	3	0	0
Murphy, ss	3	0	0
Houck, p	4	1	1
H. Farmer, c	3	1	2
J. Farmer, 3b	3	2	2
V. Zerphey, 1b	3	1	1
J. Klugh, lf	2	1	0
Nissley, rf	2	0	1
Hean, rf	0	0	0
Klinedinst, cf	2	0	0
Epler, cf	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	7

When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin

Penna. Game Commission Weekly Letter

"Summer hunters" in Pennsylvania are limbering up their varmit rifles and taking to the field in search of woodchucks. Many gunners await the time when the young "whistle pigs" are weaned and on their own, and when hay and grain have been mowed, exposing the chucks to view.

Woodchuck hunting offers a sporting challenge to many a rifle enthusiast. It's first requirement is keen eyesight and knowledge of the shrewd animal's habits, then cautious stalking and good marksmanship.

Asked for permission to hunt many farmers welcome the reduction of groundhogs on their property by careful hunters. Properly prepared, the flesh of the little "pig," a vegetarian, is tasty.

The game authorities announce that, regrettably, there have been some persons arrested in recent weeks for hunting without license or for carrying loaded guns in cars. They repeat these requirements to be observed by chuk hunters: from July 1 to September 30, inclusive, legal hunting hours are 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time; a current hunting license must be worn in view on the back; Sunday hunting for the woodchuck, a game animal, is unlawful.

Casualty records show the "reason" usually given for the all too prevalent shooting of humans by woodchuck hunters is: "The victims head (or cap) looked like a groundhog". While there is no excuse for anyone shooting another in mistake for a little animal, woodchuck hunters should take the simple precaution of covering their heads, at least, with a white or bright cap or material—something that stands out in sharp contrast to the background and is definitely not the color of the animal's fur.

Experienced hunters know that movement, not color, is what frightens a chuck into a burrow. Anyway, one groundhog, more or less, is little excuse for anyone to fail to make sure of his target—or to take a simple safety precaution to prevent possible tragedy.

Unusual Wildlife Happenings
In the past few weeks game protectors reported numerous wildlife incidents of unusual nature, such as the following:

In the southwestern county a pugnacious male ringneck dove a drooling house cat across a Mother pheasant and her brood followed close behind, taking in the show.

A northeastern Penna. farmer sat atop a silo and witnessed an even battle between a large house cat and a full grown woodchuck. In the Poconos a wild turkey crashed through a window in a summer home and all but wrecked the furnishings.

The southeast reports screech owls dive-bombed persons walking across a college campus; a cock pheasant killed a 6-foot blacksnake; a rambunctious deer chased cattle out of a meadow corner on so many evenings the bovines now refuse to feed in that part of their pasture; and a cat, from whom all but one of her kittens were taken, now nurses four small rabbits along with her offspring.

In the northwest a determined beaver took refuge in a farmer's garage, giving a game protector a hard time before it was caught alive and transported to water, some distance away.

A woodchuck is No. 1 on the wanted list of several women in a third-class city in the south central area. The marmot wrecked their flower gardens, about 100 yards from the square in the heart of the business district. In another town a taxi driver struck a fox with his car and thought the animal dead. He placed it in the trunk of his auto. When the lid was lifted, two hours later, the man faced a 'lively Reynard.'

New Jersey Deer Die in Penna.
Says John H. Doebling, Monroe County game protector: "The second ear-tagged deer was killed in my district recently. Both animals were young does tagged by the New Jersey Conservation Department. "The first deer was killed by

a car on Route 209 near Bushkill in July, 1953. On June 29 of this year the second doe was found dead of a broken neck in the Delaware River, near Shawnee-on-Delaware.

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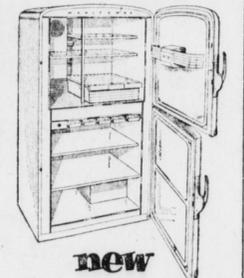
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Marty Bemenderfer To Coach Game

Arrangements have been completed for the second annual baseball game between the Mt. Joy Old Timers and the Midgets Tuesday, August 10, 6:15 p. m. on the high school grounds.

Bill Zimmerman, Tom Kear, Bennie Brown and Ben Clinger will do the officiating. A public address system will be used. Christ Walters, Charles Fish, Bernie Kear and Sam Dock will be collectors.

All men over thirty years of age are invited to play baseball on the old timers' team. Interested players are asked to give their names to Sam Dock, Jr., or Benjamin Groff if they are interested in being placed on the line-up.

Proceeds from the game will go toward the midget baseball fund. Several surprise awards will be presented at this game which arrived too late for the annual banquet in June.

Marty Bemenderfer, Lancaster, will be in Mount Joy to do the coaching, as he did last year. The oldest player lined up to play is 67 years old and the youngest, 30.

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