

DOWN THE ALLEY

MT. JOY COMMERCIAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Kosers Jewelry	12	0
Gerberich Shoe	10	2
Holinger Oil	8	4
Wiley & Rutt Ins.	8	4
Abbeys Dairy	8	4
Mt. Joy Tile Co.	8	4
Hess Coal & Oil	5	7
Johnson Bus Co.	5	7
Ferry Taxco	4	8
Drohans Builder	4	8
Hess's Store	1	11
Booth's Store	1	11

Plan Teen Dance

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Friendship Fire Company will sponsor a teen dance and young adults Saturday night, January 30 at the fire hall.

Entertainment will be by Disc Jockey Doc Daughtrey from radio station WORK. There will be dancing from 8 until 11 p.m. and admission will be 50 cents.

Spot dance winners at the January 15th dance were: Sharon Goodhart, Bill Charles, James Collier, Carol Garlin, Marcie Partner, Bob Brandt, Mary Jane Meckley, Jeffrey Meckley, JoAnn Benndual triple, Tom Meckley, Bonnie High team single, Forry Mace Elhenny, James Putt, Texaco, 937. High single individual game, E. Brown, Harold Schatz, and Carolyn Eisenhouer.

ALLEY BUSTERS LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Strikers	27	5
Bootniks	19	13
Hot Rollers	12	20
Hornets	6	26

High Triple, T. Bailey 542.
High Single, T. Bailey 200.

STRIKERS—4
Brown 380, H. Drescher 465, Pennell 483, Heisey 534 and T. Stark 460. Total 2322.

HORNETS—0
Lutz 343, Hockenberry 401
Geib 370, K. Drescher 525, Doe 474. Total 2113.

HOT ROLLERS—3
P. Leaman 437, Watts 451, G. Stark 367, Ruhl 484, and Becknauld 422. Total 2161.

BOOTNIKS—1
Garman 373, Graveno 329, J. Leaman 380, Bailey 542, Koser 474. Total 2098.

MT. JOY TOWNE BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Pennell's	11	5
Barnhart's	10	6
Frey's	8	8
Hendrix's	7	9
Gemberling's	6	10
Neiss's	6	10

High Single, Mateur 233.
High triple, Farmer, 609.

BARNHART'S—4
Barnhart 578, L. Funk 562, Taylor 507, Snyder 523, Packer 523. Total 2693.

FREY'S—0
Hockenberry 555, W. Brown 345, Rehrer 511, J. Brown 465, Frey 548. Total 2424.

PENNELL'S—3
Hoppie 497, Weiser 488, Ruhl 431, Pennell 526, Far- Frances Charles.

HENDRIX'S—2
Mateur 556, Albert 498, Robinson 509, Craul 541, Doe 516. Total 2620.

Fire Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Friendship Fire Co. of Mt. Joy met in the Fire Hall for its monthly meeting on Jan. 21. The president was in charge with 17 members present. Two new members were admitted. They are Mildred Myers and Eleanor Weaver.

The newly installed officers are as follows: Pres., Edith Etsell; 1st v. pres., Myrtle Bates; 2nd v. pres., Dorothy Chapin; Rec. and Fin. sec., Evelyn Nangle; tres., Anna Mumper; chaplain, Daisy Sprout; cor. sec., Bernice Becker.

Ent. Chairlady, Mable Sli- ver, Irene Eltz, Kathryn Ge- ltmacher, Ruth Shields and Frances Charles.

Social Com., Ruth Shields, Viola Bricker and Myrtle Schatz.

Publicity, Josie Arndt and Frances Charles.

Trustees, Kathryn Gelm- acker, Bernice Becker and Nancy Charles.

Membership com., Josie Arndt and Bernice Becker.

Amb. com., Anna Mump- er, sec., Josie Arndt, Berni- ce Becker, Frances Charles and Myrtle Bates.

A card party is being planned for Valentine Day, Feb. 14, and the group is selling Wolfgang Easter can- dy.

The Answer To Why Cows Leave Home

Would it be profitable to concentrate on efforts to lengthen a cow's life? Some think it may have possibilities for improving the herd. A longer life would theoretically mean more calves and more milk.

But a study of 40-year herd records at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., shows that automatic selection for long life—incidental to selection for high production and other qualities—is already so intense that it would be practically impossible to exceed it by deliberate effort. More over, the heritability of long life appears to be so low that the effectiveness of deliberate selection for this characteristic is questionable anyway.

Longevity Influences Studied

The evaluations were made by ARS dairy husbandman J. B. Parker and associates to determine environmental and genetic influences on long life in nearly 1,000 Hol- stein and Jersey cattle. None of the herds had ever been culled for low production or poor type during the forty years.

Reasons for disposing of cows are important in judg- ing the overall herd longev- ity. Evaluation of the Belts- ville herd disposal records showed that cows were re- moved for various diseases, infections, and udder trou- bles. Easily the largest num- ber, however, were removed as nonbreeders—41 per cent and 24 per cent of the Jerseys. This proves the importance of operations.

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, February 6 — 3 miles Northeast of Deodote, 2 1/2 miles West of Lawn along Route No. 341, at Moyers Church— Implements chickens, poultry equipment and some household goods by Roy Brandt.

Wednesday, Feb. 10 — 2 miles south of Manheim, 1/2 mile west of Manheim Auto Auction — Farm equipment by Daniel H. Miller.

Thursday, February 11 — At Meadville, Pa., about 65 miles North of Butler — 150 head of purebred, bloodtest- ed, accredited and some vac- cinated Guernseys. Owner G. S. Gongaware; sales man- aged by Wm. H. Juzi for P. G. B. A., Harrisburg, Pa.

Thursday, February 18 — 6 miles east of Lancaster along Route No. 30 at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion. — dairy cows and farm im- plements by Phares K. Shenk.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 — Manir Twp., 1 mile west of Lancaster on Rt. 30, turn south at first red light west of Maple Grove, south on Yale Ave. 2 blocks — Live- stock and farming imple- ments by B. F. Stauffer.

Saturday, February 27 — Close to Gap, Pa., on the Wenger and Sensenig, Quar- ry Farm, along the McEl- vaine Road — 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, ac- credited, some vaccinated Hol- steins, farm implements, dairy equipment and crops. Owner Henry Eby.

Wednesday, Mar. 2 — Jno. E. Brubaker Estate farm in Rapho Twp. 3 miles east of Mount Joy, 1/2 mile south of Mt. Joy-Manheim road near Erismans church. Farm im- plements and poultry equip- ment by Verna M. Brubaker.

Monday, March 7 — Along road leading from Elizabeth- town to Maytown. — Imple- ments, poultry equipment, and some household goods by Martin R. Kraybill.

Wednesday, Mar. 9 — Hol- steins and farm equipment— 4 miles south Lancaster at intersection Rts. 222 and 72 near Willow Street. T. K. Burkholder and Son, owners.

Wednesday, Mar. 9 — One- half mile west of Mountville, 2 miles East of Columbia on Rt. 30—Holstein sows, farm machinery, and household goods, by Edw. G. Millhouse, owner.

Saturday, Mar. 12 — One half mile south of Florin on Cross Roads - Dnegal school road - farm equipment and household goods. Survin H. Martis, owner.

Saturday, March 12 — At Cleona Annual Spring Sale of Canadian Hiltstein cattle by Russell E. Heilman & Sons.

Tuesday, March 15 — Along road leading from Bain bridge to Maytown at the Village of Stackstown - St- ick and implements by Mrs. Will S. Simons.

Wednesday, March 16 — Along road leading from Maytown to Elizabethtown, on the Stauffer Farm - St- eck and implements by Earl Zinn.

Wednesday, Mar. 16 — 1/2 mile north of Mountville, From Kauffman's garage lake the Mountville - Iron- ville road north. Holsteins, farm implements & house- hold goods, by Lloyd Mill- house, owner.

Thursday, March 17 — 6 miles East of Lancaster along Route No. 30 at the Gu- ernsey Sales Pavilion - 65 head of purebred bloodtest- ed, accredited, some vac- cinated Guernseys. Sale man- aged by Wm. H. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa.

Saturday, March 19 — West of Elizabethtown, close to Good's Mennonite Church - A dispersal of purebred, blo- odtsted, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins, dairy equipment and implements by Norman Zeager, Sr.

"Everyone knows that many of the new drugs are not cheap. These days you can expect to pay as much to cure a girl of pneumonia as to take her to dinner and the theatre."

—Chicago Tribune

There is not one single au- thenticated record of the earth's having opened up and swallowed anyone or anything during an earth- quake.

—B

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HOME MADE FRESH

59¢ LB



CHEESE

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35¢ 8-OZ

SHORTENING

NORRIS

3 LBS 59¢

PEARS

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6 FOR 39¢

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TAP — BALLET — ACROBATIC — BATON

Registration: Saturday Morning, January 30th

MOUNT JOY FIRE HOUSE

For information Call OL 3-9762

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SHOWS EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS 7 and 9:00 P.M.

MATINEE SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 2:00 P.M.

FRI. SAT. MON. - TUES. - JAN. 29, 30 - FEB. 1 & 2
Rock Hudson - Doris Day - in - "PIZZO TALK"

SATURDAY MATINEE - JANUARY 30
Marjorie Main - in - "RICOCHET ROMANCE"
Plus Cartoons & Free Prizes

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 & 4
Harry Belafonte - in - "ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW"

COMING - "JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH" "LIL ABNER" "A SUMMER PLACE" "BELOVED INFIDEL" "CAREER"

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These are the hours that service is faster than ever. So you save time as well as money when you call long distance after 6 P.M. and on Sunday.

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Basketball

Penn Manor 58, Donegal 39.
Penn Manor JV's 31, Donegal JV's 25.
Manheim Twp. 72, Donegal 59.
Manheim Twp. JV's 30, Donegal JV's 28.

Friday Night
Manheim Central at Donegal
Next Tuesday Night
Donegal at E-town
JHS Basketball, Donegal 27, Hempfield 43.

DONEGAL ATHLETIC SCORES
January 21—
Wrestling, Donegal 34, Conestoga Valley, 24;
Rifle Team, Donegal 489, Ephrata 494.

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JOHN H. HARRIS PRESENTS
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GREATEST SHOW ON ICE... NOW MORE THAN EVER
Thursday, Feb. 11
Tuesday, Feb. 23
(Except Sundays)
Nightly at 8:10
3 Shows Saturdays 1, 5 and 9 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$3.75
Tax Included

DON'T THROW AWAY THAT MARCH OF DIMES-DOLLARS CARD MAILER. FILL IT AND SEND IT IN TODAY.

Chemicals Are Vital To Farm Produce Quality

"Practically no food can be grown profitably on a farm products to the public commercial scale today without the use of pesticides," declared D. E. H. Frear, bio- chemist for the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State Univer- sity.

"Without farm chemicals, farmers might not be able to produce enough plant and animal products to keep straw away from our doors," Dr. Frear states.

With farmers going in for intense production with high cost-per-acre crops, in- sects or diseases that would destroy even a small part of the crop must be eliminated. This calls for more and bet- ter chemicals.

The Penn State scientist says, chemists have come a long way in developing chem- icals to kill insects, or weeds, or to keep apples from dropping too early — or to do hundreds of things.

He entered the Army in August, 1958, completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. and arrived in Germany last February.

The 21-year-old soldier at- tended East Donegal High School and is a 1957 gradu- ate of Stevens Trade Scho- ol, Lancaster. Before enter- ing the Army, he was em- ployed at Garvin's in Lan- caster.

40 PERCENT OF ALL JOBS IN AGRICULTURE

"Some forty percent of all jobs in the United States are jobs important to every- one, jobs with futures, jobs with financial and personal rewards. Of 65 million people employed in the Nation, about 25 million work some- where in agriculture—nearly 7 million on farms, 7 mil- lion process and distribute farm products. Last year, the Land-Grant agricultural colleges and universities re- ported they graduate 7,000 young men and women each year in agricultural sciences —7,000 persons to fill 15,000 jobs that were estimated to be opened every year to college graduates with agri- cultural training."

From remarks made by Acting Secretary True D. Morse be- fore the National Junior Vegetable Growers Ass'n

To protect the life of the President and to suppress counterfeiters are the two statutory duties of the U. S. SecretService.

Plan Dance

A teenage dance, with live and recorded music, is being planned for Satur- day night, February 19, in the Mount Joy Elementary school auditorium under the auspices of the local Jay- cees.

Guy Barry and Bill Bit- zer of radio station WCOY, Columbia, will preside over the dance while a local Rock "N" Roll combo will provide the live portion of the dance.

SPECIAL "FACTORY RUN" SALE!

UP TO 54% Off!

Westfield
Pineland
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Boontonware®
finest of all melamine dinnerware

"BELLE" 4-PC. PLACE SETTING 2.50
Sensational savings for a limited time! Boontonware's annual "factory run" sale saves up to 54%, while stock lasts! Remarkable values because a few pieces have minor, hard-to-find color imperfections. Dishwasher-safe. Chip-proof. Made with special care and extra melamine, for maximum break-resistance. Choice of 3 most popular patterns, or 4 solid colors in Belle's "square-in-a-circle" design. Also complete selection of service pieces. Save now!
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4 pc. Place Setting \$3.79
Reg. \$6.25
4 Place Settings \$12.95
Reg. \$25.00

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When a new baby arrives...
Or when you celebrate a very special family occasion...

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders.

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WELCOME WAGON

Based on breeding inten- tions, Pennsylvania farmers plan to farrow 70,000 sows in the spring of 1960. Their fall average of 7.1 pigs a litter is realized, this will mean 8 per cent more pigs farrowed next spring than last, but still 11 per cent below average.

There were 101.6 million head of pigs farrowed in the United States this year, 8 per cent more than in 1958. This year's crop was the largest since the record 121.8 million head produced in 1943. The national spring pig crop at 58.6 million was up 12 per cent and the fall crop of 43 million was up 2 per cent.

The national 1960 spring pig crop is estimated to be about 52 million head, 11 per cent below 1959.

Pennsylvania farmers are continuing a trend toward earlier farrowings, the Crop Reporting Service figures show. In June 6,000 sows farrowed; July, 9,000; Aug- ust, 14,000; September, 15,000; October, 9,000; and Nov- ember, 5,000.