

GREENWOOD NEWS

Grace Young, Reporter

A dinner meeting for the Cancer Office Volunteers was held at The Big Elms Restaurant, Wednesday noon. There were 26 in attendance — twelve from Greenwood: Mrs. Blanche Wallace, Mrs. Carolyn Wright, Mrs. Daisy Teribury, Mrs. Bernice Osmin, Mrs. Cora Heckman, Mrs. Gertrude Stephens, Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mrs. Florence Moore, Mrs. Lorretta Jensen, Miss Grace Young, Mrs. Lyla Hoyt and Mrs. Rachel Wallace. The Director from Corning, Mrs. Patricia Narold, spoke.

Thursday, a Greenwood Central School Bus, Driven by Rodney Cook, took twenty-four Senior Citizens on a trip to Bath to tour the County Infirmary. They found the infirmary very much like a hospital with 105 patients from all over the county. Therapy is used and crafts for those able to go for it.

The Volunteer Firemen were called to Troupsburg on Mutual Aid, Thursday, when their Town Barn burned. They lost much in tools and trucks, one new that had just been licensed. We can sympathize with them in their loss just having recovered from the same loss. The Firemen took two tankers.

Francis Acker attended the Call family reunion Sunday at the old Homestead in Hartsville, hosted by Richard Call.

Virgil Hussey was in charge of the Worship Service at the United Methodist Church, Sunday, speaking on Looking Back.

The Greenwood Grange held a picnic at the farm-home of Mr. and Mrs. Luman Schenck, Saturday night. Among the local people attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamphier, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Howard Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Krusen and Allyn, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foster, Mrs. John Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murray, Mrs. Hubert Foster, Mrs. Dean Kilbourne and family attended a Northrup family reunion Sunday, at the Almond Dam Park. It was being revived after many years and there were sixty in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Glacier and sons, Mrs. Gerald Ross and son of Canisteo, Mrs. Lena Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Alton York enjoyed a picnic on the hill Sunday. Mr. Glacier of Dunkirk came back for the week-end and took his family home.

Mrs. Alvin Teribury and Mrs. Zella Gibson called on Clarence Webster and Miss Velma Krusen at Ellsburg, Pa., Sunday. Mrs. Teribury also called on Mrs. Jessie Lewis at Whitesville on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hollenbeck Sr., were guests of her mother, Mrs. George McAndrew and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty of Mentor, Ohio, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson went to Ashpash, Wisconsin last week to attend the National Radio Control Airplane Meet. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Duane Chaffee at Clarkson, Michigan on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montague of St. Petersburg, Florida, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamphier. Sunday they called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamphier.

Mrs. Bernice Osmin went to Buffalo Saturday to spend a week visiting her cousin, Mrs. Amy Van Campen.

Mrs. Rosa Smith of Whitesville was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie White and attended the Morning Worship at the United Methodist Church.

Redmond Goodno was a Saturday night dinner guest and over-

night of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tennant at Bath. He was a Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Hendy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robbins of Westfield were Sunday callers of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rogers and Jerome.

Mrs. Dean Kilbourne and family of Salamanca were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murray.

Misses Denise Higgins and Annette Ahearn were guests of Miss Susan Hunt at the Hunt Cottage at Waneta Lake, last week.

Miss Debra Teribury took her mother, Mrs. Clayton Holt, to the Rochester Airport, Wednesday to fly to Indiana to spend a week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dieterman at Kokomo, Indiana.

Mrs. Marianne Wadeck has moved from the back upper apartment in the Hayden Cook house to the North apartment in the home of Mrs. Lewis Cornell.

Keith Brewster, a June graduate of Houghton College is working at the Canisteo First State Bank. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brewster.

Mrs. Mary Webster of Cleveland, Ohio, and daughter, Miss Eleanor Webster of Boston, Mass., came from Boston, Monday and spent the week at the Webster home. They visited Clarence Webster and Velma Krusen at Ellsburg, Pa., and others, and went to Attica Saturday to visit relatives on their way to Cleveland.

Mrs. Daisy Teribury took Mrs. Zella Gibson to her home at Newfield, Pa., Monday after spending a week at the Teribury home.

Mrs. Raymond Barnhart and son, Paul called on Wyman Krusen at the St. James Mercy Hospital, Tuesday. They called on Betty Krusen, Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Van Aernem of Schenectady and Miss Margaret Wood of Andover were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Bernice Osmin. Miss Wood also called on Mrs. William McDonough.

Mrs. Neva Ellis of Canisteo and Mrs. Doris B. Estelle of St. Cloud, Florida, called on Mrs. Sally Bassett, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaffrey and family of Ithaca, were home last Sunday and attended the Chicken Barbecue at St. Mary's Church in Rexville. Chris and Steve stayed to spend a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCaffrey.

Mrs. Catherine Rockett and youngest son from Texas, attended the Barbecue Dinner at Rexville, last Sunday and greeted old friends. Mrs. Rockett is a former teacher at Greenwood Central School.

HENDRICKSON-EVINGHAM
Miss Beverly Ann Evingham of Canisteo and Robert H. Hendrickson of Greenwood, R.D., exchanged marriage vows, July 14 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evingham of North Hornell St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mildred Hendrickson of the Andover Road.

Baskets of pink gladioli decorated the home for the double ring ceremony. Clifford Dennis of Canisteo was organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza. The Empire bodice was enhanced by overlaps of chantilly lace and ribbon. The Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves were trimmed with lace which also formed two vertical bands from the waistline to the hem of the A-line skirt. Her silk illusion veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Alta York, sister of the bridegroom, was Matron-of-Honor. She wore a white gown trimmed with blue lace. Mrs. Donald Ev-

New York State Fair's Big Highlights

The 1973 New York State SuperFair is only two weeks away with top-notch entertainment, 30,000 exhibits and displays, harness races, and a stock-car championship among the exciting things to see and do on the 360 acre fairgrounds.

The SuperFair will officially get underway at 10 a. m. Tuesday, August 28 and wind up a week of festivities on Labor Day, September 3.

Empire Court will be alive with the music of today as Mac Davis and Bobby Vinton entertain on opening day and August 29. Davis is the prolific song writer who finally decided to record some of his own tunes, and found instant success with a gold record: "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me". Vinton has sold over 25-million records with his biggest hit "Red Roses For a Blue Lady", topping the three million mark. Showtimes for these free performances that you won't want to miss are 12 noon and 7:30 p. m. both days.

Charley Pride, one of the most successful artists in the history of country and western music, will follow at Empire Court with free shows at 1 and 7:30 p. m. August 30 and 31. Pride has seven "Gold Albums" (sales over a million dollars each), and a Gold Record for his million selling single, "Kiss An Angel Good Morning".

Weekend entertainment on September 1 and 2 will be stars from the Lawrence Welk Band, with Myron Floren heading the cast of ten Welk Show regulars. Among those appearing at 12 noon and 7:30 p. m. both days for the free show will be Dick Dale, Bobby Burgess and Crissy King, Joe Feeney and Jack Imel.

Country and western day winds up the free Empire Court entertainment with singing sensation Lynn Anderson heading the Labor Day Show. Miss Anderson, who has million seller in "Rose Garden", will have Ken Curtis (Festus on Gunsmoke), and Grandpa Joes and the Hagers from Hee Haw fame on hand for extra treats. Times for the free performances will be noon and 6:30 p. m.

Variety Showcases will have something going every day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., leading off with the Saints, a versatile vocal and instrumental trio that mixes humor with their popular musical arrangements. Shows also include a contest of the rock combos, a country-western competition, state talent hunt, and a Stars of Tomorrow Show.

Top all this off with daily performances by the Chieftones at Empire Court, an all-Indian quartet from Canada, and you've got loads of free entertainment pleasure coming your way when the 1973 SuperFair hits New York State.

Smoke signals puffed into the air by Indians from the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy will officially launch the SuperFair at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, August 28. The signals, which will be relayed from a bonfire on the Fairgrounds at Empire Court to a fire just outside the Fairgrounds, will symbolize peace and good will.

The brief Opening Day ceremonies will feature an Indian motif and an on-Fairgrounds parade consisting of a State Police color guard, Fair officials riding in antique cars, youths from the Onondaga Indian Reservation Band, and "The Spirit of '76," a junior rifle and drum corp from Endicott, N. Y.

Ingham of Thurston, was bridesmaid. She wore a blue silk gown. They each wore a corsage of white carnations and yellow roses.

Alta York was best man and Donald Evingham, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception followed the ceremony for about 100 guests who attended from Hornell, Arkport, Greenwood, Troupsburg, and Pennsylvania.

Seymour Heckman and Clayton House have returned home from the Bethesda Hospital and Wyman Krusen has returned home from the St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell.

Nearly \$500,000 in premiums will be awarded to winners and placers in the various competitions. This is over and above what the SuperFair spends for entertainment alone — upwards of \$170,000.

The primary revenue sources necessary to stage the annual exposition are the gate charges and parking fees. Once inside the gates, however, Fairgoers will find that their admission money has been well spent.

Tickets prices at the gate remain unchanged this year. Students under 16 are admitted free on Opening Day, August 28 and Wednesday, August 29. Advance sale tickets, good for admission anytime, sell for only \$1.25 apiece, a 75-cent savings on the admission price at the gate. Children under 12, of course, are admitted free every day of the Fair.

While the entertainers and the arts and crafts exhibits are frosting on the cake, the real heart of the SuperFair — the reason it's one of the largest attractions of its kind in the country — is because year after year it attracts a splendid variety of agricultural and dairy exhibits.

Ask only connoisseur of prize-winning livestock. The SuperFair is the place to be. Swine, Cattle and Sheep Barns will be filled as they are every year. Visit the Dairy Building and watch the cows being milked by a new electric milking system. Nearly every day a calf is born during the SuperFair. A miracle of life. And here's a hot tip for a cool spot. Visit the Rainbow Dairy Bar in the Dairy Products Building, where a nickel will buy you a six-ounce cup of milk.

In the Open Class Dairy Cattle Show, more than \$29,000 in prize money will be divided among owners of six breeds of dairy cattle. Junior Dairy Cattle Show competition will get under way on August 28 and 29 at the 4-H judging arena. Open Class Brown Swiss, Guernsey, and Milking Shorthorns will be judged on August 29 at the Cattle Barn. At the Caliseum Jersey and Ayrshire judging place at 8 a. m. on August 30, with Holstein Bulls judged at 1 p. m. Holstein female breeds will be judged at 8 p. m. August 31 at the Coleseum.

Got a cheese yen? Judging of cheddar cheese and butter will take place in the Dairy Products Building on August 27, the day before the Fair opens; cottage cheese judging will be held on August 28.

In the Junior Dairy Livestock Show, an expected 625 dairy cattle entries submitted by 4-Hers and members Future Farmers of America from throughout the state will compete on August 28 and 29. Junior beef cattle, sheep, swine and horse competition will be held on August 29 and 30. Also, if your favorite meat is beef, don't miss the Meat Show, an oasis in itself, starting on August 27.

In addition to a bonanza of dairy and agricultural exhibits and competitions, live animal operations will be performed daily during Fair Week by skilled veterinarians of the State Veterinary Medical Society in the operating room in the Horse Barn at noon 2:30, 5 and 7:30 p. m.

If you're inclined towards early Americana, visit the Witter Agricultural Museum. A real log cabin (vintage 1809), operating windmill old country store and post office are on display along with a collection of machinery and vehicles (horse-drawn variety). Weight-watches beware, for the museum expects to have installed by the 1973 SuperFair a butter churn capable of producing 1,000 pounds of butter at one time.

Maybe you've always fancied owning an antique car. If that's your secret dream, then there's the Historic Automobile Exhibition & Grand Concourse d'Elegance free (of course) at 11 a. m. on September 2 as part of grandstand events. A couple of racing championships will take place on the Fair's one-mile dirt track in front of the new 15,000-seat covered grandstand which will seat the public at the SuperFair for the first time this year. The motorcycle races, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, will be held at 1 p. m. on September 1. Grandstand admission charge ranges from \$2.00 to \$3.00. The annual Stock Car Championships will be held on Labor Day, September 3 with cars due on the track at 1 p. m. Admission charge is \$3.00 and

Veterans News

Persons with a knack for handling tools an integral part of our nation's society. State Veteran Counselor James J. McLaughlin comments.

Our society, he said, is made up of people from all walks of life, each with a particular talent or skill.

In this respect, the veterans counselor said, recently discharged veterans who have a knack for handling tools can develop their skills through on-the-job and apprenticeship training programs authorized under the GI Bill.

The counselor explained that an eligible veteran can receive financial assistance during the first six months of his training ranging from \$160 monthly if he is single to \$196 monthly if he has two dependents. An additional allowance of \$8 monthly is paid for each dependent in excess of two. During the second and succeeding six month training periods the assistance is reduced as the veteran's employer raises his wages. This is done, he said, until the veteran's wages reach 85% of the wages payable for his particular job skills.

On-the-job training programs, the counselor said, generally continue up to two years, while apprenticeships programs vary, based on the particular job skills required.

Veterans interested in on-the-job training or apprenticeship programs can get detailed information and counseling concerning their eligibility to participate by contacting the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs counseling center located at the Municipal Bldg., Wellsville, N. Y., on Tuesdays and at the City Bldg., 108 Broadway, Hornell, N. Y., on Mondays Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

\$4.00. Plus, there's the 100-car Demolition Derby beginning at 7:30 p. m. on September 2 back again after several years' absence. Adult general admission for this event is \$2.00. Children 12 and under only pay \$1.00.

There's also harness racing with a \$330,000 purse at stake, making the New York Sire Stakes the fastest purse in the country for a two-day harness racing show. Admission is free for the harness races on August 30 and 31 which gets underway at 1 p. m. For thrills galore, there's Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers, those "dare-devils" on wheels, who will perform every day of the Fair.

If you're a football fan enamored of half-time activities, you won't want to miss the high school marching band contests, including a new parade competition, on the grandstand infield August 28 all day. Shades of "The Music Man".

For horse fanciers, Coliseum events will feature the International Horse Show, one of the 10 largest horse shows in the world. The Show has added several youth activity classes to its divisions, bringing to 474 the total number of classes in the Show this year, 53 more than last year. Something for everyone each day of the Fair.

Could be you're a fancy horse riding fan. The Area Athenas, part of the International Horse Show, will feature the popular age-old art of Roman riding renewed in a new act with a different twist — a ballet on horseback. There's also the Saddlites with enough tricks on horseback to keep you breathless.

Indian Village sponsors exhibits by each of the Six Nations Confederacy — the Onondaga, Seneca, Oneida, Cayuga, Mohawk, and Tuscarora tribes. Always popular are the famous ceremonial dances held daily on the Turtle Mound at 11 a. m., 4 and 7 p. m.

Bring a stout heart along. There are helicopter jaunts available over the Fairgrounds to give you a scenic panorama of the vast 360 acre Fair layout.

The Fairgrounds is located just outside of Syracuse on Interstate Route 990. Get off at New York State Thruway Exit 39 and take Route 690 East. If you are coming east on the Thruway take Exit 34A and then Inter-481 to 690, which will take you directly to the Fairgrounds.

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