



WEEK OF AUGUST 21, 1988

STATION NOTES

OPEN HOUSEKEEPING

21 DAYS AND COUNTING

If advanced acceptance to invitations is any indication, it certainly appears as though we will have excellent attendance at the Open House on Friday and Saturday, September 9-10.

Most people at the Station will be involved in the Open House in some way be it helping put together an exhibit, manning an exhibit, guiding bus tours, directing traffic, or assisting people in finding their way around campus. Director Plane is having a special luncheon for local dignitaries along with about 15 or so legislative officials from Albany. Dean Call will speak to this group on future plans for the Geneva Station.

Joe Petrone and the retirees group are preparing to serve lunch and refreshments to those attending the Open House. Two tents will be erected on the lawn behind Hedrick Hall, one where people may sit and relax and another where food will be prepared and sold.

Glenn McGuigan and his crew along with Ray Mallaber and crew and Gerry Gibbs are getting the Loomis, Crittenden, Smith, and Vegetable Research Farms in shape. This, in addition to their regular duties. And, the same can be said of all project leaders and staff working on exhibits. It is being done on top of everything else that has to be taken care of routinely. We greatly appreciate the enthusiasm and excellent cooperation faculty and staff are putting forth with this project.

By now, most people have or should have submitted materials that need to be made into exhibits. The brunt of exhibit design will necessarily fall on

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

As in the past, Cornell seeks volunteers from the Geneva campus to help staff the University's exhibit at the annual New York State Fair scheduled for Aug. 26 through Sept. 5 in Syracuse. Station people interested in helping out are asked to contact Sandy Antinelli, ext. 251, after getting supervisory approval. Two people per day have been authorized by the Director. Passes, instructions and preferred parking credentials will be provided.

POLICIES, PROCEDURES AND PEOPLE

Splitstoesser Acting Director

In the absence of vacationing Director Plane between now and Labor Day, Don Splitstoesser will serve as the Station's acting director. Splitstoesser is the senior department chairman. Also, Gerry Marx is acting chairman, Horticultural Sciences, and Harvey Hoch is acting chairman, Plant Pathology, as a result of other absences.

Employee Day Slated

Employee Day in Ithaca (football game + barbecue) is scheduled for Sept. 17. See the *Cornell Chronicle* for details.

Condolences

The Station extends sympathies to Joe Ogrondnick (Barton Lab) and his family on the recent death of his mother.

STATION PEOPLE
HAVE NOW WORKED

164 DAYS WITHOUT
A LOST-TIME ACCIDENT



VINEYARD BRIEFING - A group of about 25 French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese scientists interested in phenolic matters visited the Station last week. They were hosted by C.Y. Lee and while here, received a briefing from Bob Pool, Horticultural Sciences, in one of the Station's vineyards.

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Communications Services people and also those in the photographic studio of Barton Laboratory. With less than a month remaining until Open House, if you have not submitted exhibit materials, it is essential that you do so now to be assured of having them ready in plenty of time.

Parking areas have been designated. The primary area will be behind Jordan Hall extending onto the recreation field; a secondary location will be south of the Heating Plant; and a third area, if needed, will be the large expanse of lawn to the south of Barton Laboratory. Farm Services personnel will be in charge of parking both days. Helping direct people to exhibits will be the clowns, 'Cricket', 'Spry', and 'Emo.' They will also hand out the brochure that acts as a self-guide to exhibits.

Bernadine Aldwinckle, entomology, has done an outstanding job of designing an educational coloring book that will be given to young people attending the Open House. Station Club has ordered T-shirts and caps with the Station's new logo that was designed by Carrie Koplinka-Loehr. These shirts and caps will be available to Station employ-

ees at special prices before the Open House.

Indications are that thousands of guests will visit the Station during these two special days, and those who come will leave with a better understanding of how agricultural research affects their daily lives.

TENNIS LADDER

Roelofs def. Ottea; Larsson def. R. Petzoldt; C. Petzoldt def. Larsson; Abawi def. Ottea; Larsson def. Gray; Ottea def. Hoffman.

240	Ed Lavin	225	Rixana Petzoldt
209	Joe Kovach	[264	Diane Barrett]
361	Wendell Roelofs	375	Bob Parker
374	George Abawi	781-0544	Susan Dennehy
364	Jim Ottea	233	Jim Cummins
345	Chris Hoffman	392	Martin Goffinet
338	Pim Larsson	239	Bruce Reisch
362	Walter Wolf	312	Tom Burr
325	Donna Gray	246	Cathy Matteson
206	Curt Petzoldt	789-0429	Irka Knipple
348	Denby Misurelli	334	Ossmat Azzam
[364	David Soderlund]	253	Joseph Gotham
[362	Geoffrey Rule]	361	Charles Linn
345	Tim Dennehy	364	David Sun

DISCOUNTED YMCA MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE TO EMPLOYEES

The YMCA and the Station have signed an agreement for a second year. Twenty-seven employees are now participating in the program.

Therefore, as of September 11, 1988 any employee renewing their membership or any employee joining the YMCA will receive a 15% discount. Should you need forms to renew or join the YMCA, please contact Personnel, X203.

To obtain a YMCA membership through the Station the employee must join for a year. The only way to receive a discount is to have the monthly charge deducted from his/her checking account. This is under the bank draft system. The new fee schedule is as follows:

<u>Category</u>	<u>Monthly Charge</u>
BASIC	
Family	16.40
Adult	13.50
College	9.60
Sr. Citizen	8.15
Young Adult	6.85
Youth	5.40
BASIC with NAUTILUS	
Family	23.90
Adult	18.25
College	14.40
Sr. Citizen	12.85
Young Adult	11.65

*All fees include an undiscounted \$10.00 administrative charge for the bank draft service. This is built into the monthly draft amount.

GEC PLANS MACINTOSH COMPUTER REFRESHER COURSES

The GEC is planning a 4-6 week mini-course, to be held in the fall, on using the Macintosh personal computer for job-related applications. A course of this type was offered a few years ago, taught by members of the Computer Services Program, and was received favorably by the participants.

Much has changed with the Mac since that time, including new and more powerful software, and an expanded line of the Macintosh computers themselves. It is clear that an increasing number of people at the Station depend on this tool for many of

their work duties, and that a refresher course and/or a novice orientation would be helpful. This area of training is important enough to the basic work at the Station that we intend to hold these sessions during the regular work day, with participation subject to permission by the participants' supervisors. In order to organize the sessions and arrange with Computer Services for instructors, we'd like an idea of what is needed from such a course. Please complete the form below and send it to Art Agnello (Entomology), Barton Lab if you would be interested in attending.

Name _____ Dept. _____ Phone ext. _____

Years of experience on the Macintosh _____ Type of Mac you use (check all that apply):

128K _____ 256K _____ 512K _____ Plus _____ SE _____ II _____ Use a hard disk? _____

Type of instruction needed: Novice orientation _____ Refresher on latest software _____

Familiarization with new Mac equipment/hard disks _____

Advance techniques _____ (specify) _____

Type of applications you are interested in: word processing _____ database management _____

statistical analysis _____ graphics _____ other (specify): _____

Of those checked above, what specific applications (products) would you like the classes to cover?

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Baby rabbits, mixed colors. \$5 each. Call John at X315 or 539-3155.

WANTED: Furnished room with kitchen privileges from now through the end of October. Call John McPeak, X225.

WANTED: Babysitting in my Seneca Castle home. Country setting, large play area, plenty of activities, meals provided. Rates dependent on child's age. Call 716-526-5296.

WANTED: Furnished apartment for visiting scientist and wife for one year beginning December 12, 1988, preferably near the Station. Call John Hu, X334.

FREE: Large sheets of plastic used in the greenhouses. Good for covering boats, wood piles, etc. Availability on a first come, first serve basis. Contact Tom or one of the greenhouse crew for details.

SAFETY-WISE ADVICE

You are all done with the cooking and have settled down with your guests. The children get done eating first and start playing around the yard and get too close to the still-hot barbecue grill. You decide to empty the coals out of the grill and cool them so no one will be injured. So, you decide to wet them down with water. You've taken a bucket of water to pour over the hot coals and just then quickly learned that fire and water do mix, they create steam. The steam shoots up around your wrist and results in a scald requiring immediate emergency room treatment and the pain lingers for a few days. Your now scarred wrist reminds you of your haste in making a bad situation worse. How close have you come in having this happen? Don't be in a hurry the next time. A safety message from Cornell Life Safety Services.