



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25, 1988

STATION NOTES

FOREIGN VISITORS LEARN ABOUT U.S. TECHNOLOGY

A group of visitors from developing nations received a two-day briefing about American know-how in the field of food processing last week. At right, Malcolm Bourne shows Isatou Jack, left, of The Gambia and Gursel Tamur of Turkey the proper way to prepare plums for canning. During their Geneva visit, which was part of a Cornell 5-year International Agriculture Program coordinated by the USDA's Office of International Training, they viewed other methods of processing and preserving foods grown in the U.S. Others in the group came from India, Malawi, The Philippines, Venezuela, Pakistan, Saudi-Arabia and the Dominican Republic.



DEVASTATING FIRE COSTS FAMILY ITS HOME, POSSESSIONS

A fire attributed to electrical causes cost B&P man Russ Nydam and his family their Dresden home and all their possessions last week.

Nydam, a 10-year employee assigned to the Heating Plant, said that relatives and many friends have come forth with clothing and other items to help the family re-establish itself.

Russ, his wife Laurajean and their four children at home, ages 16, 13, 10 and 8, hope to find another residence in Dresden, but in the meantime are staying with parents. Mrs. Nydam started a new secretarial job earlier this month at Keuka College. The children attend Penn Yan schools. Station co-workers have established a fund for Russ and his family. Station

people and others wishing to assist may contact Dave Lasher or anyone in the Buildings and Properties unit office.

WAY, FORSLINE TO APPEAR ON CH. 10 SEGMENT SEPT. 23

The occasion of the believed birthdate of Johnny Appleseed prompted WHEC-TV feature reporter Ray Levato to visit the Station last week to videotape modern methods of apple propagation. Interviewed were Roger Way and Phil Forsline.

The segment is currently planned for airing during the evening news Friday, Sept. 23 on Channel 10, Rochester.

STATION PEOPLE
HAVE NOW WORKED **199** DAYS WITHOUT
A LOST-TIME ACCIDENT

Be careful around electricity or you could get a shocking, and painful, surprise.

AGRINOTES

Consumer Preferences Polled

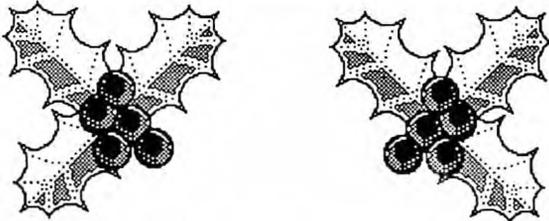
A recent survey by the Food Marketing Institute, an association of major supermarkets with annual collective sales of \$180 billion, showed that price continues to be secondary in the minds of food shoppers. The top four considerations listed by consumers, according to the survey published in *McCall's* magazine, are (1) taste, (2) convenience of preparation, (3) nutritional value, and (4) product safety.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, September 26, 7:30 p.m., staff room, Jordan Hall: *Citizens' Information Meeting*

Wednesday, September 28, 4:00 p.m., director's office: *Geneva department chairs meeting*

Wednesday, September 28, 7:00 p.m., staff room, Jordan Hall: *Finger Lakes Stamp Club*



ATTENTION CRAFTERS AND BOOK LOVERS

It's time to start thinking of Christmas and the 11th Annual Geneva Experiment Station Craft Show and Book Sale. This year it will be held Saturday, November 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Jordan Hall. Station employees are shown preference when assigning tables and space is limited because of renovations to the upstairs area. If you are interested in participating and did NOT participate last year, please contact Mary-Howell Martens (X239) or Mary Lou Dumbleton (X212).

Mary Van Buren will trade one book for every three that you donate to the library. So, now's the opportune time to thin out your books and magazines.

Videotapes Available for Loan

VHS videotapes of the NY Farm Bureau's recent Farmland Preservation Conference are available for loan by writing to NYFB, Route 9W, Box 992, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077. The conference featured a number of presentations on farmland preservation.

Ozone Layer Thinner, EPA Says

The *National Geographic* reports that EPA officials predict reduced yields of tomatoes, soybeans and snap beans due to a thinning ozone layer in the upper atmosphere. Ozone loss permits potentially harmful ultraviolet rays to penetrate the atmosphere to a greater degree, having a negative effect on some animals and crops, the EPA says.

Satellite Telecasts Announced

Purdue University has put into place a number of telecasts designed to serve the agricultural community in Indiana, an article in the USDA newsletter *Inside Information* says. Content of the programs will be weather data, agricultural economics forecasts and other topics of interest to the state's agribusiness. Special receiving equipment in the form of a satellite C Band receiver tuned to Spacenet 1, Transponder 4 (Ch. 7), audio 6.2 and 6.8 MHz, is needed. Further information is available from Eldon E. Fredericks at Purdue University.

SEMINARS

HORTICULTURAL SCIENCES

Date: Thursday, September 29
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Place: Staff Room, Jordan Hall
Speaker: Dr. Jules Janick
Past President of the ASHS
Subject: Embryogenics

A dutch treat luncheon in honor of Dr. Janick will be held at the Crow's Nest on Seneca Lake at 12:30 p.m., September 29, for anyone who wishes to attend. Please make reservations with Dona Soper (X234) by Wednesday, September 28.

Reminder- Deadline for contributions to the University's annual publication "Connecting with Cornell" is September 30. Contact department or unit heads for the appropriate submission forms to list special meetings, significant events, major seminars, etc. or call X248 for information.

SOME STATION SHIRTS, HATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

A limited number of small-sized Station T-shirts and hats are still available.

Most sizes were sold out during the recent Open House, however a procedure for ordering more is being formulated. Details about ordering will be carried in next week's *Notes*.

Those wishing to purchase shirts (S) or hats at six dollars each may contact Buildings and Properties.

POLICIES, PROCEDURES AND PEOPLE

Save This Date

Make plans now to attend this year's Station Club Banquet scheduled for Friday, November 4.

Who's New

Pauline Smith is working with Terry Spittler, Food Science.

Beth Hazen is currently working with Harvey Hoch, Plant Pathology.

Benigno Fernandez is a new applications programmer in IPM.

Missing from the Library

Please check your shelves for the following books.

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| 663.2
T75 | The Cider Makers Handbook
by J. M. Towbridge |
| 581.192
G63 | Chemistry and Biochemistry of Plant
Pigments, 2nd. edition, Vol 1&2 |
| 664
ES5 | Plant Pigments, Flavors and Textures |
| 664.07
An8
C.2 | Composition of Peas in Relation and
Texture |

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mike and Carrie Koplinka-Loehr (IPM) on the birth of daughter Irene Joan, Monday, September 19.



200 GROWERS ATTEND FRUIT TESTING MEETING

These growers were among 200 from the northeastern U.S. and Canada who gathered for the NYS Fruit Testing Cooperative Association's annual sessions at Jordan Hall last week. A highlight was the introduction of the Empress, New York's newest apple.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Roommate to share 4-bedroom house in quiet, residential area near downtown Geneva (1 1/2 miles from Station). Available Oct. 1. Rent \$150 plus utilities. Call Diane, X264 or Tim, X355.

FOUND: One gold earring, with a pearl, at Club 86 on Sept. 19 at Dr. Steinkraus' party. Call 789-4955.

FOUND: GM car key found on Castle St. sidewalk near Barton Lab. Owner may claim by calling X248.

LOST: Set of three keys on a ring with clip having red stone on top was lost near the food science building, Sept. 18. If found, contact Debby Ditzell at 787-2255.

FOR SALE: AKC registered beagles with papers. Call 536-3517.

FOR RENT: Cheerful room with kitchen and laundry privileges. Off-street parking, one mile from Station. \$50 per week. Call X324 or 789-2581 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Visiting scholar wants to share lodging, preferably near the Station, beginning mid-October. Call Z. H. Guo, X225.



TENNIS LADDER

Misurelli def. Abawi; Burr def. Goffinet; Abawi def. Roelofs

348	Denby Misurelli	362	[Geoffrey Rule]
209	Joe Kovach	345	Tim Dennehy
374	George Abawi	264	[Diane Barrett]
361	Wendell Roelofs	375	Bob Parker
240	Ed Lavin	781-0544	Susan Dennehy
364	Jim Ottea	233	Jim Cummins
345	Chris Hoffman	239	Bruce Reisch
338	Pim Larsson	246	Cathy Matteson
362	Walter Wolf	789-9429	Irka Knipple
325	Donna Gray	253	Joseph Gotham
312	Tom Burr	361	Charles Linn
392	Martin Goffinet	364	David Sun
206	Curt Petzoldt	390	Jim McPherson
225	Rixana Petzoldt		

FIRE-WISE ADVICE

If fire destroyed your home, you'd need to list every item you lost-- and that could mean everything you own. Get "fire-wise" and take pictures of every room in your house from several angles. Or, make a detailed list of your possessions. Or both. Store this information in a safety-deposit box or other safe location outside your home. It will provide a reliable inventory for insurance and replacement purposes. And, remember that smoke detectors have birthdays too. The best present you can give them is new batteries. Don't forget to test your smoke alarms' batteries at least once a month and replace batteries at least once a year. There should be a smoke alarm on every level of your home, including one in the basement.