

WEATHER NOTES

The two storms of the week end dumped 2.41 inches of rain on the Geneva area. The storm drains just couldn't handle the load. The boiler room of the green house was flooded with a measured 26 inches of water and the steam tunnel was flooded with mud and water. The site of the Biotron with its floor and foundation cemented in looked like rearing ponds for a trout hatchery. The grain trials in back of the greenhouses are beaten down in spots and the whole area below the greenhouse was flooded and gullied by running water. It is reliably reported that after the Saturday down pour a small child was seen floating on an inner tube across the site of last year's flower seed trueness- to- type trials. A look at the weather records shows that the 75 year average for the month of July is 3.3 inches.

NEW EATING PLACE

With the opening of the Indian Mound Drive-In across from the Heating Plant, busy Station people and visitors have a handy place to eat lunch. It's always been rather hectic to have to drive down town, try and find a parking spot and eat lunch. We wish them the best of luck.

VEGETABLE CROP NOTES

Veg crops are engaged in their pea harvest this week. The crew that left Tuesday looked more like commercial fisherman than farmers., what with all the boots and slickers. The concensus of opinion was that Prof. Sayre would have to turn in his rubbers for a pair of boots if he's to get off the access road. Incidentally, Don Barton is back from his western trip and he says we can be thankful we don't have one hazard here that he encountered in the pea fields in Washington. He bent over to examine some vines and the warning buzz of a timber rattlesnake sent him up and back in a hurry. Don brought back the 9 rattles for a souvenir, He says the workers there have killed 14 rattlers in that one field so far this year.

SOCIAL NOTES

Charlotte Pratt's sister Margaret, from Winsted, Conn. visited here over the holidays. Between storms they went on a hike, visited the Station, and Charlotte tried her hand at barbecuing chicken.

Mrs. O'Hara and Lucille Holtby both started a two week vacation this week. They each have taken a Fresh Air child for 10 days. The O'Haras have Peter Hayes from Manhattan. Peter is 7 years old. Lucille has Priscilla Wright from Brooklyn. Priscilla is 9 years old.

Dr. Hervey is taking a flying trip to Florida this week to see his new grandson.

NEW ARRIVAL

Dave & Barbara Young send word that they have a son, Charles Frederick, born May 9th. Weight 8 lbs. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Barbara worked with Frank Lee several years ago.

PICNIC COMMITTEE TO MEET

The picnic committee will meet this week to make final plans for the Station picnic to be held on Saturday, July 19th, at Cayuga State Park. Loyd Powell is General Chairman. Jep Keplinger is in charge of the ice cream and milk, Bob Lamb the punch, and Roger Way the table arrangements.

NEW POSTAL REGULATION

Remember that letters on which there is postage due will have to pay a 5 - cent penalty in addition to the postage due. This is in line with Congressional action approved in April. All mail posted now with inadequate postage will be charged the 5 cent penalty. Miss Catherine Thornton, assistant postmaster, advised, Until now air mail, first class and special delivery was promptly delivered and only "postage due" was charged .

OUR SUMMER COMPANIONS

Don't everyone jet off for the moon, but did you know that a single pair of flies can produce 191 septillion off-spring in one summer, if all live. Fortunately they don't, but it takes a tremendous amount of effort on the part of varying types of industry and the government to keep this planet habitable for the race of man. By the way, that figure written in full looks like this: 191, 000, 000, 000,000,000,000,000,000,000. The estimate was made public by the National Pest Control Association.
