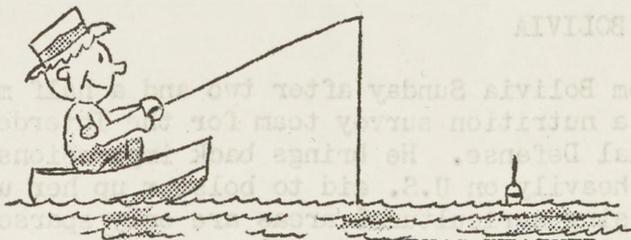


# STATION NEWS

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## WEEK'S WEATHER

	Maximum	Minimum	Precipitation
July 10	81	63	Fair
July 11	88	63	Trace of Rain
July 12	78	61	1.64 in. of rain
July 13	79	60	.13 in. of rain
July 14	83	58	Fair
July 15	78	52	Fair
July 16	79	56	Fair

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## NOTES FROM THE STATION PICNIC

Well, the Station Picnic is over for another year. This one featured a very lively softball game between the "Station All Stars" and the "Mighty Mites," a game which was won by the "All Stars" 8 to 7. Both teams managed to distinguish themselves by performing one double play each. Dr. Taschenberg, as ump behind the plate for the first two innings, was giving pitcher Leo Klein a hard time (or was it the other way around). Anyway, when Tash got in the game and came to bat, Leo yelled, "here's one of your strikes" and rolled the ball along the ground. It hit a bump, bounced a little, and Tash yelled, "fore," and knocked it for a double.

The day was hot and the water proved inviting to the kids. Some went back in after supper and when this reporter left at 8:00 P.M. some mothers were on the beach trying to collect their kids to go home. The crowd seems to grow larger every year and spills out of the shelter on to adjoining tables for supper. We missed some familiar faces, but were glad to see Dr. Taschenberg and his family. The new Director of Extension, Dr. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson were present, and enjoyed themselves.

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## ENGINEERS TO DEMONSTRATE MECHANICAL CHERRY HARVESTER

On Friday at 6:30 p.m., there will be a demonstration of mechanical harvesting of cherries in the Station Cherry Orchard. The demonstration was set up at the request of the county agents and will be attended by county agents, growers, processors, and scientists from the Geneva and Cornell Campuses. Professors Markwardt, Professor, Agricultural Engineering, Cornell University, Cain, and LaBelle will give brief talks on the engineering, cultural, and processing aspects of mechanical harvesting.

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## APPOINTMENT

Dr. Paul Lippold has received an appointment as Assistant Professor of Entomology. Dr. Lippold received his B.S., M.S., and PhD degrees from the University of Illinois. He was formerly an entomologist with the Niagara Chemical Company, and directed the insecticidal screening part of the program of developing new pesticides for the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation at Middleport, New York.

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## CONFERS WITH ALBANY OFFICIALS

Claude Heit spent Monday and Tuesday at Albany and Saratoga Springs. Claude conferred with officials of the Conservation Department, the Department of Agriculture and Markets, and the Standards and Purchasing Department. They talked about tree seed specifications and procedures for state purchases. A discussion on tree seed certification progress in New York State was also on the agenda.

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## RETURNS FROM NUTRITION SURVEY IN BOLIVIA

Willard Robinson returned from Bolivia Sunday after two and a half months of traveling in that country with a nutrition survey team for the Interdepartmental Committee for Nutrition for National Defense. He brings back impressions of a poverty-stricken nation, depending heavily on U.S. aid to bolster up her unstable economy and government. The promising agricultural areas are only sparsely populated, while the high, bleak, mining areas are densely populated, arid, and eroded. The majority of the people, largely of Indian descent, live on a self-sustaining, survival basis, and make no significant contribution to the national production. Although the latitude of Bolivia in the southern hemisphere corresponds to that of Jamaica in the north, the climate in the winter season (June, July, and August) is cold because of the extreme altitude. At 12,000 feet, the growing season on the altiplano is short, and frosts are not uncommon, even during the summer season. Primitive agriculture prevails, little changed from pre-Incan times. Even the low tropical jungle and plains areas were cool during this season because of the prevalence of winds sweeping up from the south.

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## N.S.F. TEACHERS VISIT STATION

Thirty-two National Science Foundation Participation Teachers will visit the Station on Thursday. These teachers come from all over the Northeastern Region of the country. They will visit the Seed Laboratory, Entomology, Food Science and Technology, and the Cherry Orchard.

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## VISITORS

Mr. Ezra Crist, Horticulturist for Ninth Street Skookum in Wenatchee, Washington spent a day at the Station last week. He was interested in our rootstock research and spent most of his time with Karl Brase. On Monday, Mr. Kemp, a nurseryman from Maryland, arrived at the Station and also spent the day with Karl at the rootstock farm.

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## SOCIAL NOTE

Don Lunick will be ordained at the Lutheran Church in Geneva on Sunday. Don worked for Veg Crops for several years and he married Barbara Smith, a Veg Crops-Plant Pathology secretary.

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## SUMMER HELP

Stephen Holder is working for Roger Way for the summer. Steve is a graduate of Cobleskill and will enter Ohio State this fall.

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## NOTICE

Left over from the Station Picnic: 2 bowls and a variety of serving spoons. They can be picked up in the Visual Aids office.

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## THAT MISSING WALLEYE

It seems a group of professors were camping recently and the talk turned to fish. Being scientists, they wondered whether a walleye, if caught and moored to a bobber, and then released would return to a school of walleyes. The experiment was tried, and a hefty "stool pigeon" walleye caught, moored, and released. An hour later, the campers began searching for the bobber. When located, two fishermen dropped lines and immediately caught two walleyes. However, on repeating the experiment after another hour, the bobber could not be found. Conclusion: A boatload of boys had probably spotted the bobber and had retrieved it, along with the walleye for a bonus.

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