

# Maine

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# Life

Formerly  
MAINE FARMER and HOMEMAKER



THE MAINE APPLE continues to be of value to the state's economy, with nearly a quarter of a million producing trees in Maine's orchards. York, Kennebec and Androscoggin are the leading apple-producing counties, their most favored variety being the McIntosh. Reports on changes and developments in the industry appear on pages 7-A and 10-A.

—Searle Photo, Maine Dep't of Agriculture

GRAND CHAMPION of the 1968 4-H Baby Beef Show at the Bangor State Fair was Sam, a pure-bred Aberdeen Angus bred by Foster Gray of Dover-Foxcroft and fed and cared for by Susan Fogler. Susan, this year's recipient of the Hildreth Group Stations Trophy, poses at right with Sam and Mr. Gray.

ONE GROUP of the 20 4-H Dairy Club members who will be representing Maine at the 4-H Dairy Show, Eastern States Exposition Sept. 18-21. These young delegates will be showing their Holsteins. Left to right, below, David White, Springvale; Kathie Lane, Auburn; Gary Morris, Turner; Ardena Martin, Gorham; Linda Keene, Auburn (alternate); Mary Benson, Gorham; David Waterman, Sabattus; and Patty and Kathy Veazie, Corinna.

—U. of M. photo



## Section A...

● MAINE 4-H'ERS  
IN WASHINGTON  
Pages 3-, 4-A

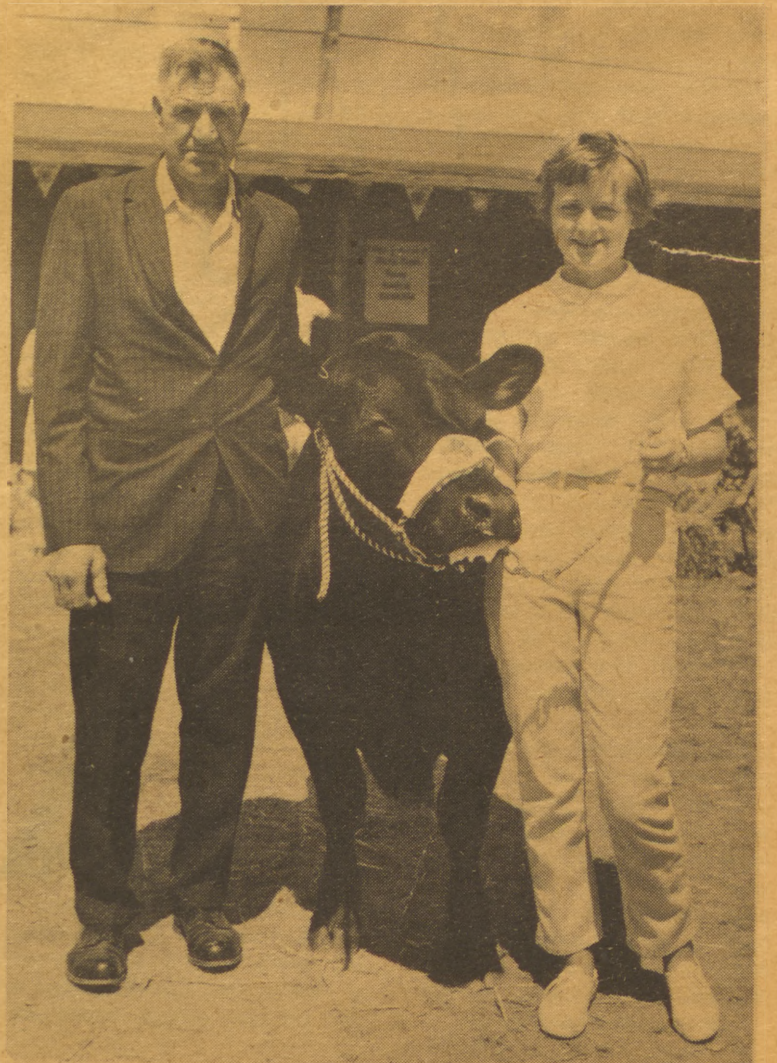
● THE APPLE INDUSTRY  
Pages 7-A, 10-A

● STATE DAIRY SHOW  
Pages 8-A, 9-A

● FRYEBURG FAIR  
Page 11-A

## Section B...

● LOCAL NEWS  
FROM THE COUNTIES



## Extension Reports Total Of 26 Million 4-H Alumni In U.S.

ORONO—The 4-H Clubs claim 26 million alumni, according to the Cooperative Extension Ser-

vice, which supervises 4-H in all 50 states.

Four-H seeks to honor a segment of these alumni each year through the national 4-H Alumni Recognition awards program. The program, set up 16 years ago, is sponsored by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

# Maine Life

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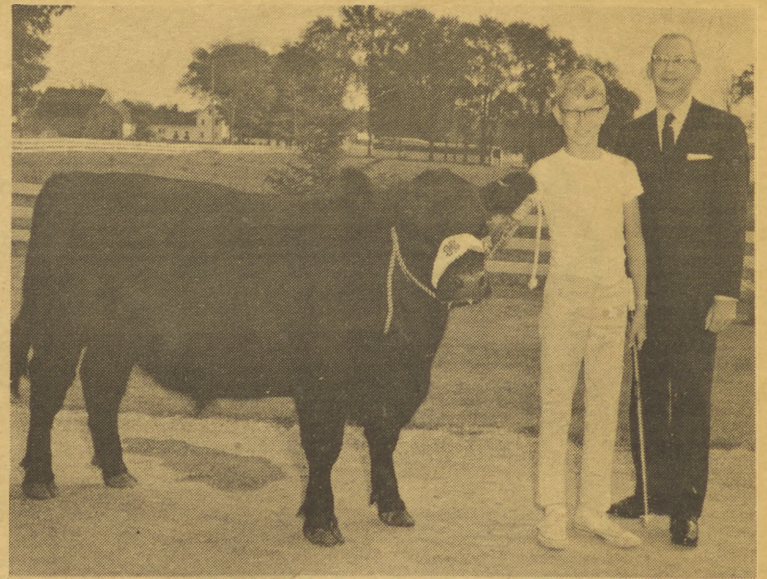
Outstanding men and women are singled out for county, state and national recognition. Appropriate awards are presented at special events.

One such event is the annual national 4-H Alumni banquet held in Chicago during the National 4-H Congress, Dec. 4. This year four men and four women will be presented with a gold 4-H key, the national award. They previously had won the state alumni 4-H plaque award.

Persons named for county honors this year will be presented with an alumni pin. The number is expected to exceed the 2,214 who received a county award in 1967.

In order to be considered for special recognition, the man or woman must be made known to the county Extension office. The individual should have performed some outstanding service to youth and the community.

Residents who are former 4-H members, or know anyone who is, are invited to submit names and obtain more information about the program from their county Extension offices.



A TOP PRICE of \$500 was paid for Ajax, this 975-pound Angus, at Razor Crosman's 3rd annual 4-H Foundation Auction at Corinna, Aug. 18. Ajax was bought by the Hildreth Group Stations, Bangor, by Richard B. Bronson, right, which then donated the steer to the Foundation. Tim Elliott of East Corinth holds Ajax, which he raised from a calf. The Pilots Grill, Bangor, paid the top price for the steer at the livestock auction.

## 3rd Annual 4-H Auction Breaks All Records

BANGOR — All previous records were shattered at the 3rd

Annual 4-H Foundation Auction, held at Corinna August 18th.

Approximately 2,000 persons attended, buyers and spectators coming from nearly all of Maine's counties to participate in the auctioning of 150 cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and commodities. A total of over \$8,000 was grossed at the auction.

Contributing greatly to the success of the event were Razor Crosman's skilful auctioneering and the judging and placing of the 1967 Maine Bankers Association's 4-H steers by Floyd Cunningham of Washburn. Other highlights were the Grand Finale calf scramble, when 17 boys from eight counties chased after 10 lively beef calves, donated by the Bankers Association.

Prominent among 4-H representatives at the auction were Maine Dairy Princess Judy Fogg of Freeport and Karen Martikainen, Harrison, 1967-68 IFYE delegate to India.

## Over 180,000 4-H Youths Active In Nat'l Horse Clubs

ORONO — More than 188,000 youths, 9 to 19, from every state participated in the national 4-H Horse program last year, according to the Cooperative Extension Service. This was an increase of some 20,000 over 1966, the first year the program was offered on a nation-wide basis. This summer, many girls and boys were featured in horse shows throughout the state.

They learn a lot more besides how to saddle up and ride. Using manuals provided through the Extension Service, club members study horse science and horsemanship. They cover subjects such as behavior, anatomy, health, breeding, training, judging, grooming and showing. The books also are used by local horse club leaders, Extension agents and animal science specialists working with 4-H'ers.

National sponsor of the horse program is Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, N. J., a leader in the pharmaceutical industry, particularly in the field of human and animal health research.

The firm provides annual awards to 4-H'ers who have been named winners in three levels of competition: county, state and national. Attractive medals go to a blue award group of up to four members per county.

An expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress to be held at Chicago the first week in December, awaits the top state winner.



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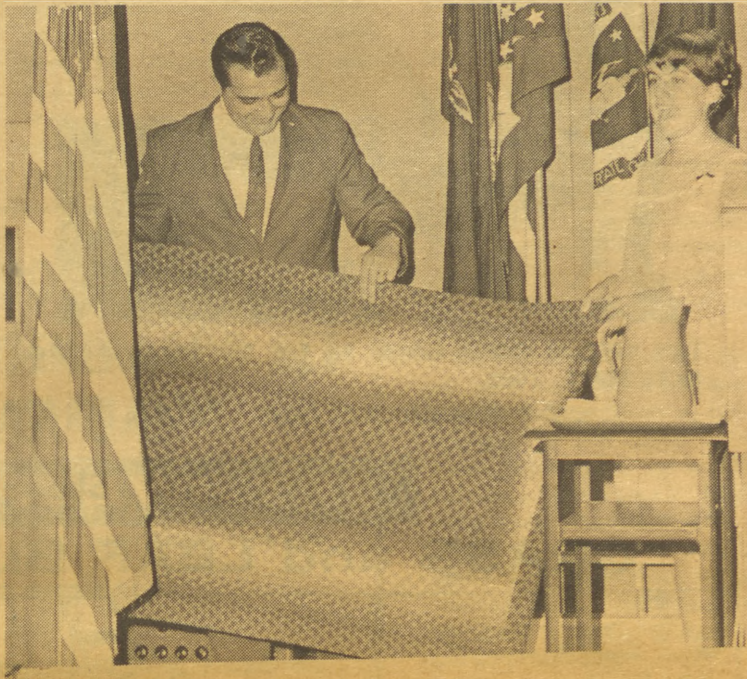


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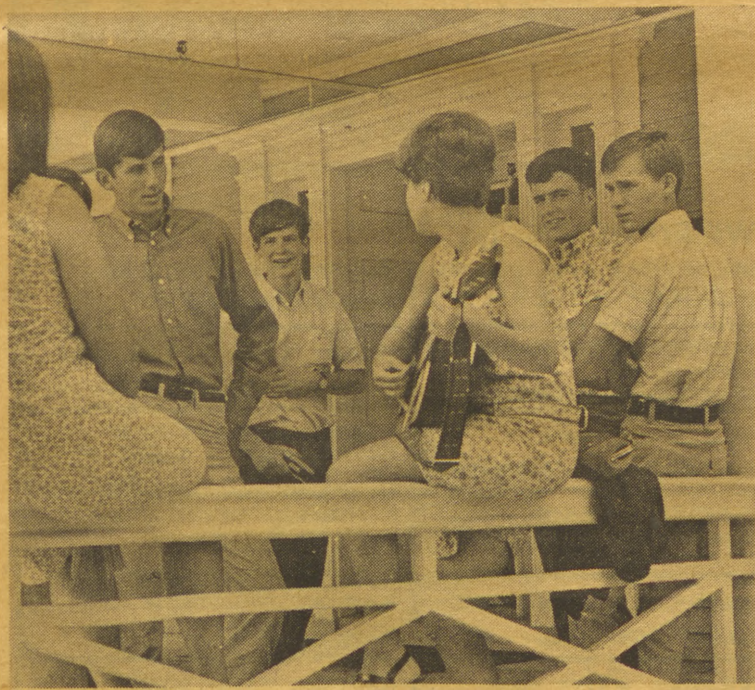
P. O. Box 71--100 Hawkes Street  
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NATIONAL 4-H Club Center, Washington, D. C., where Maine's young men and women and 4-H delegates from six other states were housed and held their meetings during their Citizenship Short Course.



SUE KIMBALL, right, of Canton presents a braided rug to Eugene Seifrit, manager of the National 4-H Center. The rug will be placed in the Maine Room, a bedroom in the Center which has been furnished by Maine people.



A SONG FEST on the porch of the Center is led by Sue Kimball and her guitar, left; other Maine youngsters in the group are, left to right, Glenice Skelton of Bowdoinham, Dennis Poland of Auburn, Kevin McGrath of Camden and Stephen Morrell, South Windham.



WINNERS of the Citizenship quiz, the Maine group, below, answers questions by Morton Johnson of the Center's staff. Left to right, Douglas Babkirk, Scarborough, John Umberger, West Rockport, Linda Cunningham, Jefferson, and David Hersey of Rumford Center.

*A Personal Report*

# My Own Impressions of the Citizenship Course

by Douglas Babkirk, Scarborough

THIRTY TEENAGERS representing the State of Maine recently attended a Citizenship Short Course during the week of August 4-10. It was a week that each one of the delegates will cherish forever. Our stay in Washington, D.C., at the National 4-H Center was not only educational, but social and inspirational as well. Speakers filled the rooms with an atmosphere of pride and respect of our country as they told of America's heritage. Never before had we seen so many views of certain leaders and places. Each speaker had his own style of relating his subject to us which made us, the delegates, listen intently and with questioning minds.

Delegates representing seven other states in the country also attended the short course in the hope of learning a little more of other states, as well as about their nation's capital. By meeting and talking with other delegates, we soon found many similarities and differences between our states. Each dormitory room had representatives from four states; in at least one, the first order was for everyone to "talk slower so we know what you are saying." In spite of our different dialects or provincial ideas on international problems, we had one thing in common: love and pride in our country. We were all one integral factor in our nation's complex society, and we worked together,

hand in hand, no matter what the situation was.

As we toured various monuments and points of interests, each 4-H member responded differently to the building or place. As we stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, surrounded by its 36 columns, or on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial we honored two great men who made American history. Standing at the base of the Washington Monument, we saw the massive, tall structure with its pinnacle pointing toward the heavens was a symbol of hope from above. Each of these three men was significant, in that George Washington helped establish the new govern-

(Continued on Page 4-A)

## Maine Youngsters Contribute To Success of Nat'l Affair

by Mrs. Jean H. Hersey

WHEN MAINE'S 4-H'ERS attended the National Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., August 4-10, they went with eagerness to see what their nation's capital was like. They expected, and got, both sightseeing and fun. But they also stretched their minds. Previous to trips about Washington, they had briefings; following every trip, there were evaluations of what they had seen and what it meant. The goal of the Foundation is to give them lots of facts and some understandings that will some day become attitudes and skills of citizenship.

Surely the Pine Tree Foundation would have been proud of this group which represented it. Other delegates from Illinois, Georgia, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Virginia must have returned to their respective states feeling that Maine really has something to offer. The state motto, "Dirigo," was exemplified by these teenagers. Douglas Babkirk of Scarborough was one of a panel of three at the Dept. of Agriculture, asking questions of the adult representatives. John Umberger of West Rockport was one of only two boys invited to have luncheon with D. C. Kiwanis Club. The Citizenship Quiztime panel, composed of Doug Babkirk, David Hersey of Rumford Center, John Umberger and Linda Cunningham of Jefferson came in first over all the states. Adena Martin of Gorham ably represented the group as she described Maine at half-time, while Sue Kimball of Canton was active with her guitar, leading the groups in folk songs.

The final night each group was given 30 minute to assemble a mural depicting their state on a cafeteria wall. At first, it looked discouraging, because there was a light (for auxiliary power) in the middle of their wall. But Jef-

frey Sanborn of Gorham came through with the suggestion that the light be the center of a lighthouse, and that they represent coastal Maine. Many ideas sprang from that. A boat was assembled from chairs and sheets; a lobster buoy and traps were made by Sandra Newman of Island Falls, John Umberger, and Keven McGrath of Camden; a pine tree was produced by Glenice Skelton of Bowdoinham, Cheryl Garland of Presque Isle, Richard Rowe of Oxford, and Marty Clark of Fort Fairfield. Mary O'Donnell of Houlton saw that the sign was made, and Venida Gilbert of Turner was spokesman in the boat. While many delegations used only a small committee to work, the whole Maine delegation pitched in to help chairmen Adena Martin and Doug Babkirk to assemble the winning mural.

Others who contributed to the success of the Washington trip were: Dennis Ferland, Auburn; Robert Additon, Auburn; Thomas Devoe, Eagle Lake; Stephen Morrell, South Windham; Dana Wardwell, Bucksport; John Brown, Canton; Keith Vashaw, Canton; Loraine Roy, Sherman Station; Betty Jo Clark, Gorham;

(Continued on Page 16-A)

## Citizenship Short Course

(Continued from Page 3-A)



MURAL created in 30 minutes by the Maine group was the winner in an interstate contest (see accompanying report by Mrs. Hersey). Venida Gilbert of Turner, posed in the "boat," was spokesman. Map at right has 4-H seals marking home towns of each Maine delegate.



ALWAYS PREPARED! Linda Cunningham, Jefferson, Mary O'Donnell of Houlton and Venida Gilbert take along extra shoes for an excursion to the Capitol.



RESTING DURING A TRIP to Mt. Vernon, Adena Martin of Gorham, left, sits with Cindy Sherrard of Bucksport at Doug Babbirk's left and a friend from Ohio, looking toward the Potomac.

ment, Thomas Jefferson tried to put it into effect, and Abraham Lincoln tried to improve it. The eternal flame on President Kennedy's grave is also a symbol of all people whose lives played roles in America's heritage, in that their memories will never die.

The highlight of our week was

the closing candlelighting ceremony. As a bright, full moon shone from above, we looked back at the week filled with so many thoughts and impressions. It was a time of being thankful for all things in life; most important of all, our freedom and our country's heritage.

From this course in Washington, there is one thought that stays with me: No matter what we do, we must strive to work with the hope of yesterday, live with the pride of today, and continue for ourselves and others for peace of mankind in the faith of tomorrow.

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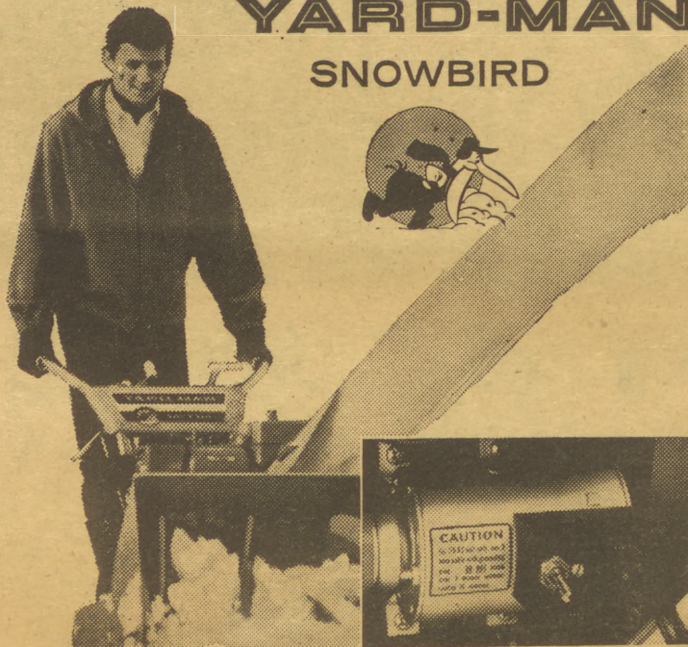
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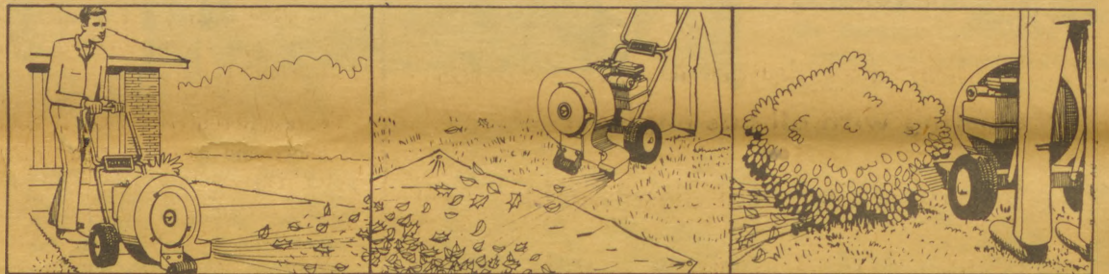
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## Foresters Institute Attended By Boys From Eighteen States

ORONO — Eighteen states, including Alaska, were represented on the Orono campus of the University of Maine when the participants in the Junior Foresters Institute for high school boys

registered at the new Forest Resources Building, August 18.

The two-week institute was co-sponsored by the U. M. School of Forest Resources and Scientists of Tomorrow, a non-profit Portland, Ore., corporation dedicated to providing high school students with professional orientation in specialized areas. Dr. Ralph H. Griffin of the U. M. forestry

faculty was the associate director of the institute.

The participants were divided into four groups during the institute. Two groups were at the university's Camp Robert I. Ashman at Princeton for a week before returning to the Orono campus to exchange places with the other two groups for a week. The program on campus included lecturers in English, mathematics, chemistry, physics, geology, forest soils, forest genetics, meteorology, forest ecology, mensuration, wildlife ecology and watershed management.

The stay at the Princeton forestry camp included, in addition to talks on such subjects as timber management and safety in the woods, field trips to the St. Croix Pulpwood Company logging camp, the Georgia-Pacific St. Croix Paper Company pulp and paper mill, Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge at Calais, and Musquash Mountain Forest Fire Lookout Tower.

Five seniors in the School of Forest Resources served as counselors and assistant camp director. They were Jonathan C. Ford, East Eddington, assistant camp director; and Bruce G. Cluff, Holden, Timothy R. Sawyer, Waterford, Andrew C. Kellie, Waterbury, Conn., and William C. Sylvester, Lewiston, all counselors.

## Latest Maine Poultry Publication Issued By Extension Office

ORONO — The story of Maine's poultry industry, its impact, growth and competitive position, is presented in a new publication of the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maine. The author is Frank D. Reed, Extension economist at Orono.

The bulletin traces the growth of the industry to its present position as the largest of the state's agricultural industries, with an annual value of product of over \$110 million. Maine leads all other New England states in both egg production and broilers. In 1967 the state's poultry farms produced nearly 98 million dozens of eggs and close to 74 million broilers. The Maine broiler area is one of the top 10 commercial broiler areas in the country.

The contribution of the industry to the economy of the state as an employer of labor and as an important element in the tax base of many towns is explained. Somewhat surprising are the figures which show that about as many people are employed in the secondary industries, such as poultry and egg production plants, feed mills and hatcheries, as are actually engaged in the raising of chickens.

**DAIRY DELEGATES** to the Eastern States Exposition Sept. 18-21 will include, above left, Keith Martikainen, Harrison; Kate Sanborn, Sidney; Nancy Whitcomb, Waldo; Abby Sanborn, Sidney and Beth Libby, Sebago Lake, all showing Jerseys; above, showing Guernseys, Connie Shores, Gardiner; Karen Markowski, Winthrop; and John Bell, Farmington; at right, Jean Dunbar, Gardiner, who will be showing her Ayrshire; and below, showing Milking Shorthorns, Randall Harmon, Limington, and Lola Keene of Canton.



## New Maine Bulletin About The State's Soils Is Available

ORONO — How soil is formed, its physical properties, and soils and their crop uses are discussed in a new University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service bulletin, *Soil Resources Of Maine*.

The bulletin considers at some length the competitive position of the industry for New England and New York markets, concluding that a potential for a modest expansion exists to supply the increasing needs for poultry products here in New England.

Copies of the circular are available at county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service or by writing PICS, University of Maine, Orono, requesting Circular 394, "The Maine Poultry Industry."

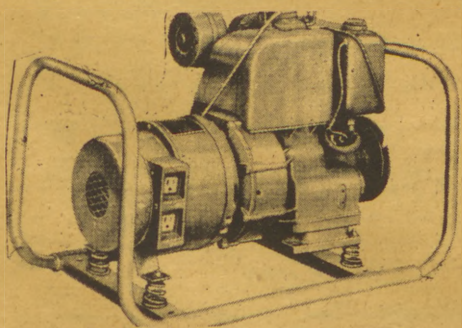
The three authors are Vaughn H. Holyoke, U. M. crops specialist; Dr. Frederick E. Hutchinson, U. M. professor of soil science; and J. R. Arno, soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service. They have explained how Maine soils were formed, what makes one soil different from another, and included a brief discussion of the influence of soils on the various segments of Maine agriculture.

The five factors — parent material, climate, vegetation, topography, and time — which determine the kind of soil found in an area are outlined in the opening chapter, followed by discussions of physical properties, soil names, and soils and their crop use.

*Soil Resources Of Maine* may be obtained by requesting Bulletin 546 from the Mail Room, Public Information Building, U. of M., Orono.

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# Recent Changes in the Apple Industry

by Warren C. Stiles, Fruit Specialist, University of Maine

MONMOUTH — Competition and just plain economics are powerful forces in bringing about change in any enterprise. Orcharding is no exception. Considering the fact that the investment required to bring an apple orchard into production may exceed \$1,000 per acre, any measure which may provide an earlier or more economic return must be examined.

The time required to reach a level of production that is economical to begin harvesting is dependent upon the number of trees per acre and the rate of tree growth. For this reason, tree populations per acre have been increased from the old-time 28 or 30 trees to 100 or more per acre. In the extreme, populations as high as 400 trees per acre are being tried. Adoption of size-controlling rootstocks which further increase precocity and reduce pruning has been one factor in this change.

With this intensification of planting have come other changes. Chemical weed control to reduce labor required in mowing and to reduce competition between trees and grass has been increasing.

Normal "dilute" spraying required from 300 to 400 gallons of water per acre. By using "concentrate" sprayers, this need for water is being reduced to 30 to 40 gallons — even to 10 gallons or less — per acre with newer types of spray equipment. Use of airplane sprayers applying from 3 to 5 gallons per acre is also increasing. Why? Because of time in refilling sprayers and hauling water.

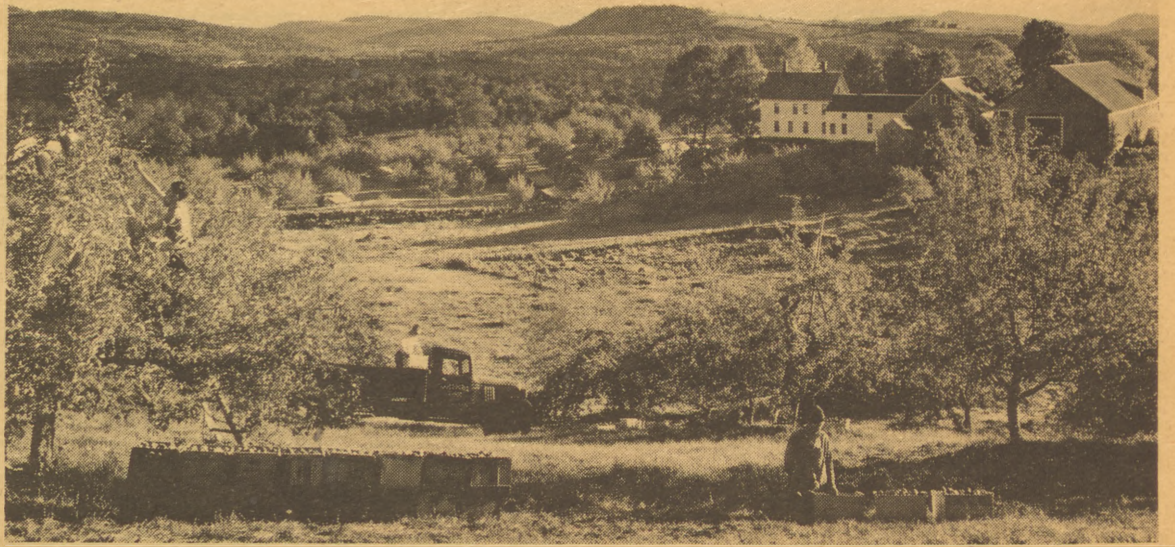


TREE POPULATIONS have been increased over the years from the old-time 28 or 30 trees to 100 or more per acre—even as many as 400. Mechanical harvesting equipment has yet to be developed suitable for the use of Maine's predominant variety, the McIntosh. —Maine Dep't of Agriculture Photo

## VARIETIES CHANGING

Varieties are also changing, toward those which provide the orchardist with higher returns on his investment. McIntosh has been the predominate variety in Maine orchards for sometime. This will continue, at least in the near future, to dominate the variety picture, with from 60 to 70% of newer plantings being of this variety. Delicious, Golden Delicious and Cortland will also remain in the picture, being joined by such newer varieties as Puritan and Spartan. Old standbys such as Baldwin and Northern Spy are rapidly being eliminated because of their lower return potential.

Specialization on McIntosh does present some problems, particularly at harvest time. The normal harvest period for maximum quality McIntosh is from 10 to 14 days in any one orchard. A newly registered drop-control chemical, "Alar," shows promise for extending this period to as much as a month. Hand-picking of this variety requires a large seasonal labor force. This type of labor is getting much harder to find locally, and Canadian pickers as well as southern migrant labor are now being used. So



APPLE-PICKING TIME in Oxford County. Newer varieties, such as the Puritan and Spartan, join the familiar Delicious, Golden Delicious and Cortland as Baldwins and Northern Spys tend to disappear, but 60%-70% of all newer plantings continue to be Macs. —Dep't of Economic Development Photo

far, work on mechanical harvesting equipment has not produced a machine that can be satisfactorily used on the McIntosh variety, but efforts continue principally in New York and Michigan.

## BETTER PACKAGING

A change away from bushel boxes to bulk bins holding from 15 to 18 bushels is progressing rapidly. Here again, labor requirements are reduced, but also there is less damage to the fruit in bins because of the reduced fruit-to-wood contact.

In the area of storage, treatment of scald-susceptible varieties with dips or sprays of either Diphenylamine or Ethoxyquin are being used to reduce the risk of loss from this disorder. Automatic equipment which produces the desired mixtures of carbon dioxide and oxygen are being used in conjunction with controlled atmosphere storages to ensure more positive control over the storage environment.

More and better prepackaging at the storage ensure less damage to fruit during shipment and merchandising. The polyethylene bag and film-overwrapped trays are the most common consumer

## McIntosh Favorite Variety Among Maine Orchardists

Warren C. Stiles, Fruit Specialist, University of Maine

In the fall of 1965, the New England Crop Reporting Service and various state agencies conducted a survey of fruit trees in the New England states. The results of this survey showed that Massachusetts and Maine were the two leading states with 30.1 and 22.9%, respectively, of apple trees in New England orchards.

The data show that there were approximately 240,000 apple trees in Maine. Major counties included York with 55,140 trees, Kennebec with 47,160 trees and Androscoggin with 46,310 trees. Cumberland, with 16,380, and Franklin with 12,070 trees were also shown to be heavy contributors to the state's apple industry.

Variety-wise, McIntosh constituted 57.4% of all trees in Maine orchards. Delicious was the second most popular variety, constituting 15.6% of the total, while Cortland and Golden Delicious were about equal in third place with 8% each. In plantings under seven years of age, McIntosh and Delicious made up 82% of all trees set.

Trees on dwarfing or semi-dwarfing stock constituted 2.9% of all trees over seven years old, but accounted for nearly 35% of all trees under seven years of age.

## Forecast For Apple Crop Indicates Slight Reduction From '67 Average

BOSTON—A sunny and rather warm July was favorable for sizing of apples and was ideal for spraying for control of diseases and insects, according to the New England Crop Reporting Service. The August 1 forecast of New England apple production is 7,475,000 bushels, 8% less than last year and 9% less than average. Prospects in northern New England showed a small improvement over the previous month, with southern New England practically unchanged. Because of the rainy June, scab infection is rather bad in some orchards. Hail damage was rather severe in some orchards, also.

The New England McIntosh crop appears to be about equal to last year and average. In compar-

packages. For long distance and export shipment, the cell pack, in which each apple is placed in a separate compartment within the box, is the most common container.

These are some of the changes which are appearing in the orchard industry. In many instances, these changes have meant considerably increased capital investment in the business in order to remain competitive. At the same time, they have helped to provide more apples of better quality to the consumer.

ison to last year, the McIntosh crop is expected to be larger in the southern New England states and smaller in the three northern states. The production of Delicious is expected to be moderately smaller in all states. The Cortland crop is much below last year, and average, as the result of a very heavy June drop. The Baldwin prospects are about average, while Northern Spy is moderately below average.

The nation's 1968 commercial apple crop is expected to total 5,426 million pounds, slightly above last year's crop but more than 8% below average. Prospects improved in several states during July; the forecast is about 2% above the July 1 figure. Total production in Eastern states is expected to be less than last year, but production from the rest of the nation is expected to be more.

In the East, apple production is expected to drop about 2% below last year. Reduced prospects in 9 eastern states are partially offset by better prospects in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Virginia, North and South Carolina.

—New England Crop Reporting Service, USDA August 12, 1968

## REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE POWISSET FARM

DOVER MASS.

HOME OF W. R. WATSON KERNAL 54 DOMINION TYPE 39

Herefords both horned and polled for sale at the farm. Registered Irish and Canadian Yorkshire Hogs, Boars, Gilts, Bred and Open for sale at all times.

VISITORS WELCOME ANYTIME

Dave Keizer, Mgr. — — — Amelia Peabody, Owner

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CORPORATION

BUCKFIELD 336-2400 MAINE

IS NOW ACCEPTING

## CIDER APPLES

Receiving Hours for September:

Monday - Friday 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sunday 8 A.M. - 12 Noon

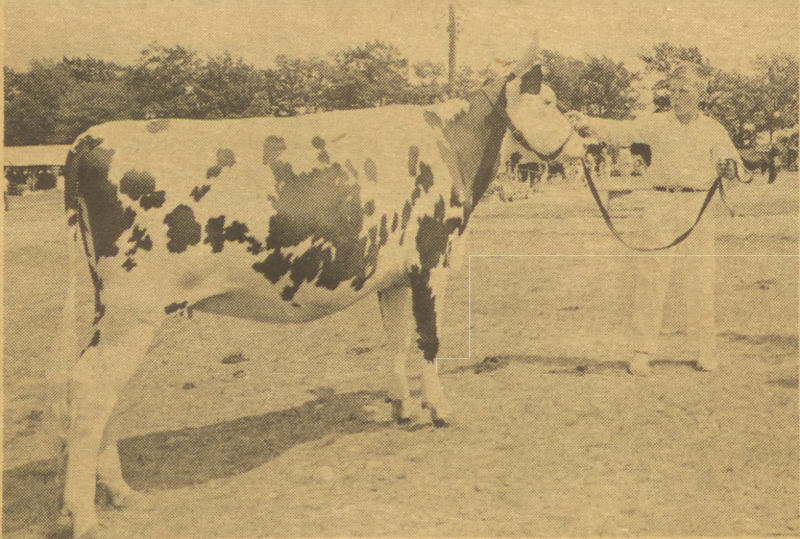
All Other Times By Appointment

Maine's largest commercial cider mill. Receiving Apples from September to June.

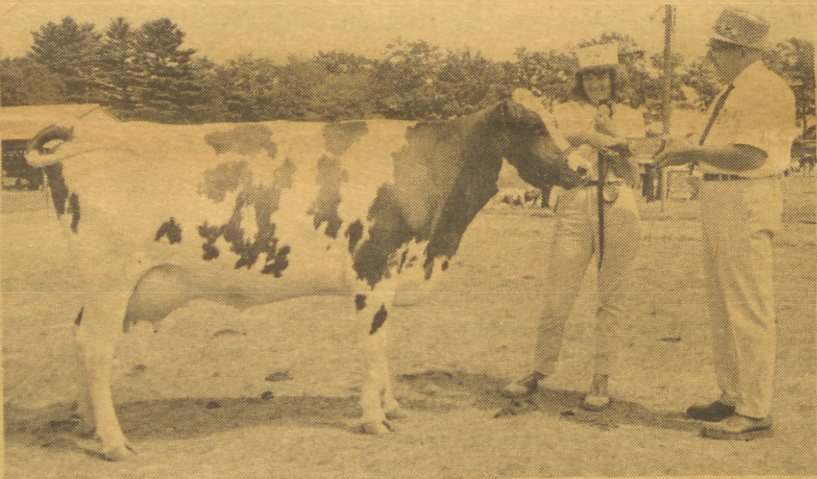
**AYRSHIRES**



CAVERLY FARMS, Benton, won the Ayrshire Junior Get of Sire Class with their Get of Selwood Debonair, imp. Stan Bickford presents the Curtiss Breeding Service trophy to Brainard Caverly. Leaders are: Sally Caverly, Edgar Caverly and Marion Caverly.



HOWARD HARDY, Farmington, and his Ayrshire Junior Champion Senior Yearling — Hardy's Farm Veronica.



MARION CAVERLY, Benton, receiving the American Breeders Service trophy for her Grand Champion Ayrshire Three-Year Old — Caverly Farms Sweet Marjorie. Bill Roberts is making the presentation.



DONALD ESTES JR., Freeport, holding one of his Jersey entries and flanked by his two sons Barry and Chris and Randy Allen, Brooklyn, New York, a Herald-Tribune Fresh Air sponsored guest.

**28th 4-H & Adult Dairy**

By Norman R. Ness, Dairy Specialist

- ★ Ayrshires...
- ★ Brown Swiss...
- ★ Guernsey...
- ★ Holsteins...
- ★ Jerseys...
- ★ Milking Shorthorn...

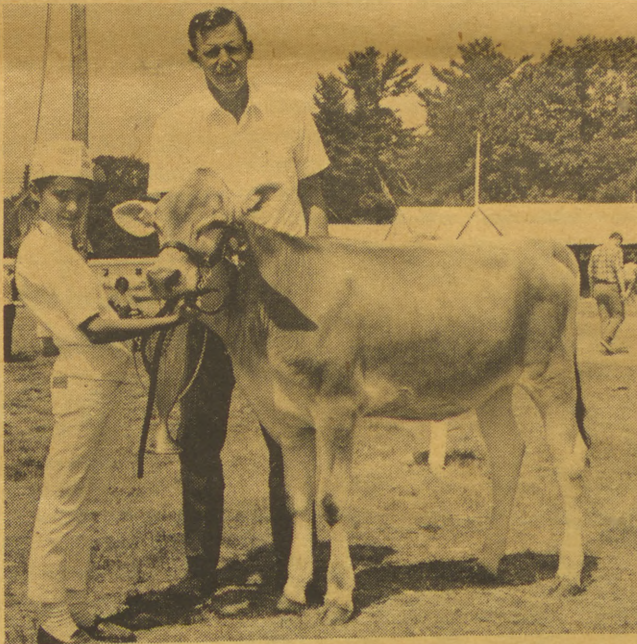


OFFICIAL JUDGES: left to right, C. Shorthorn; Dr. Gordon Cairns, College of Agriculture, Ohio — Jersey; McKittrick, Columbus, Ohio — Jersey; Ayrshires & Brown Swiss; and Malcolm Baker, Exeter, N.H., was the judge for the picture.

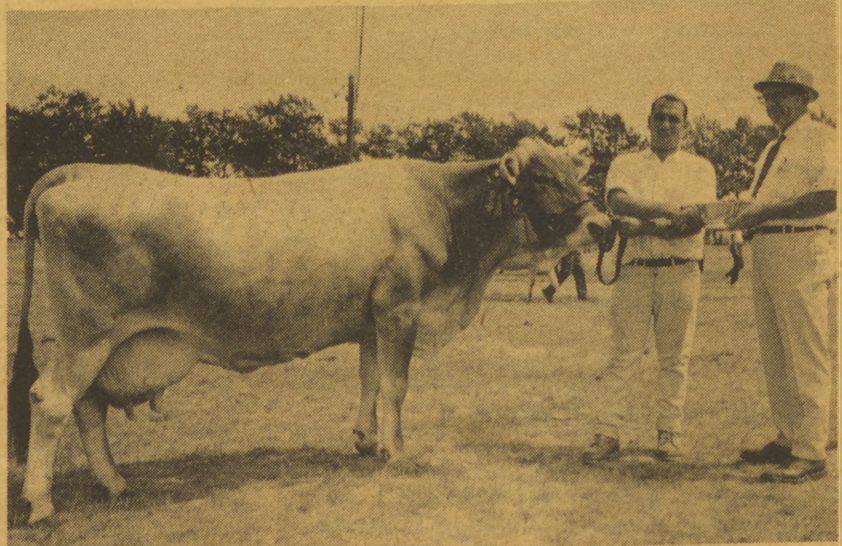


THE AYRSHIRE SENIOR GET of Sire Class with their Get of Lippitt Briareus, also won by Caverly Farms. The trophy from the Eastern Artificial Insemination Cooperative was presented by Joe Narrow, Area Manager for Eastern. Leaders are: (L. to R.) Dave Kent, Jean Dunbar and Brainard Caverly III.

**BROWN SWISS**



GAIL FARRINGTON, Hallowell, receiving the H. K. Webster (Blue Seal) trophy from Irving Cushman for her Junior Champion Brown Swiss Intermediate calf, Roseledge Jackpot Jody.



ROSELEDGE MARJORIE QUEEN was the winner of the Brown Swiss Aged Cow Class and later awarded the Grand Championship trophy from the American Breeders Service. Bill Roberts presents trophy to Curtiss Prime, exhibitor.

WINDSOR — THE TWENTY-EIGHTH 4-H & Adult Dairy Show, held at the Windsor Fairgrounds, was well acclaimed as one of the best shows ever held in the area. It is one of the major dairy shows supported by all dairy breed associations and is attended by adults in the Holstein and Jersey classes for those two breeds, and the number of entries nearly matched the all-time high.

One still marvels at the large number of entries brought to this one-day show — a total of 192 exhibitors brought 1,200 head of cattle to the 1968 Show. Adults exhibited 70 head. The Holstein Show was the largest and 4-H division; adults and 4-H classes.

The Maine Jersey breeders in particular made a real effort to participate in the show for their breed. Adults exhibited 70 head. The Jersey Two-Year Old Classes had 26, 21 head. The Jersey Official Classifier for the show, McKittrick, pleased the gallery with his placing of the Jersey entries.

In the Holstein Adult Show, Curtiss Prime, of Agriculture at Maryland and the Maine State School of Animal Husbandry at Maine, placed 112 in the Holstein 4-H Show.

Guernseys were judged by Malcolm Baker, breeder in Alfred and now Vocational High School. Harland Kennison, breeder in Winthrop, placed the Ayrshires and the Milking Shorthorn breeder at Benton.

Twenty 4-H dairy club members participated in the New England 4-H Dairy Show at Springfield, Mass., in mid-September.



GRAND CHAMPION for their Four Jersey Breeds Selected by the Maine...



# Show Is Record - Breaker

HOLSTEINS

st, Cooperative Extension Service

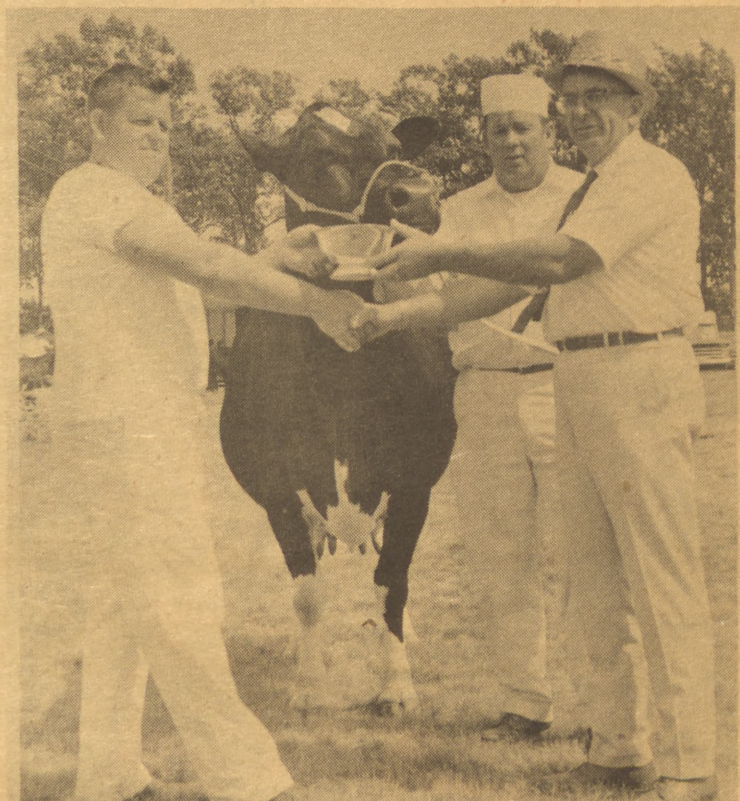
## JERSEYS



Charles Noyes, Berwick — Milking  
e Park, Maryland — Holstein; John  
y; Harland Kennison, Winthrop —  
olm Roberts, Alfred — Guernsey.  
4-H Holstein judge, but not present



THIS FOURSOME makes up the top two entries in the Jersey  
Produce of Dam Class. The first place entry, held by Phil Young,  
U. of M. herdsman, and his son Reginald is a pair of U. of M.  
Jerseys out of U M Lincoln B Juanita. The near cow was the Grand  
Champion Jersey. The third leader is Brian Libby from Sebago.



BILL ROBERTS, American Breeders Service representative,  
presents ABS Grand Championship trophy to owner Mike Wil-  
son. Bob Lord is holding Mildridge Stylish Frankie.

Y-EIGHTH STATE 4-H and Adult  
r Fairgrounds July 27th, has been  
ws in the history of this state-wide  
ry promotional events of the year,  
iations. The number of animals ex-  
and Jersey Shows set new records  
mber of Jerseys shown by 4-H'ers  
of 75 in 1967.

number of dairy animals that are  
nd brought with so little confusion.  
ought 513 head of top quality dairy  
xhibited 251 head and 4-H'ers 262  
e only one with a separate adult  
ers competed together in all other

ited their New England counter-  
annual field day. Thus, the Maine  
ade their finest in larger numbers  
ed 90 head of Jerseys and 4-H'ers  
y Senior Calf, Junior Yearling and  
, and 25 entries respectively. John  
the American Jersey Cattle Club,  
gs of the Jersey classes.

Gordon Cairns, Dean of the College  
former head of the Department  
iced 110 head in the several classes.  
ecord of 100 set in 1962. Bill Baker  
w.

Malcolm Roberts, former Guernsey  
onal Agriculture teacher at Sanford  
erdsman at the Clearview Farms,  
nd Brown Swiss. Charles Noyes,  
rwick, placed the entries of that

ers were selected to participate in  
y at the Eastern States Exposition,  
er.

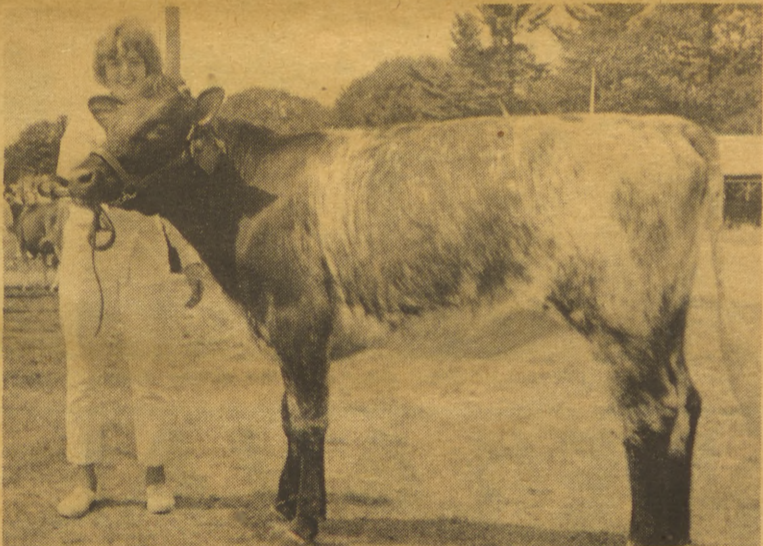


LAURIE M. PERKINS, Blue Hill, won the H. K. Webster (Blue  
Seal) award with her Jersey Junior Champion Senior Yearling—  
Tamworth Casie. Laurie also received the Maine Department of  
Agriculture championship rosette.

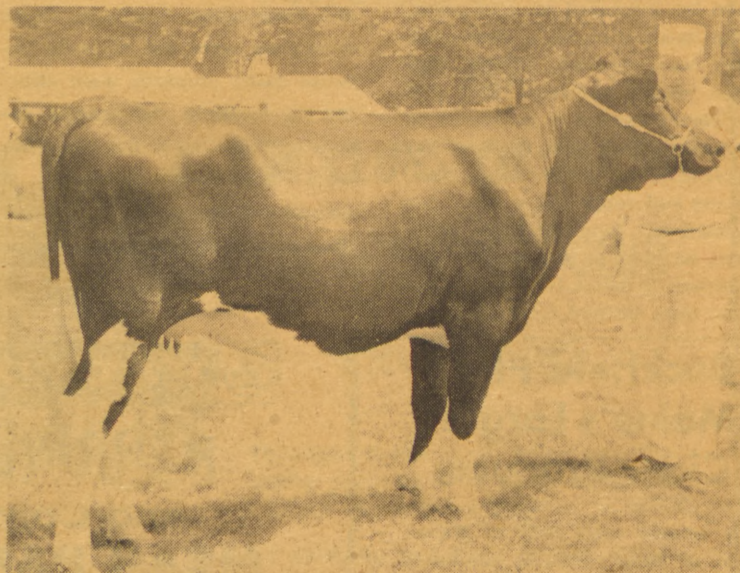


ALLAN MORRIS, Turner, with his Holstein Senior Calf,  
Naberta Farm Laurie, receiving the H. K. Webster (Blue  
Seal) trophy for Junior Champion Female in the Junior  
Division. Tom Kelly is presenting the trophy and also the  
Championship rosette from the Maine Dep't. of Agri-  
culture.

## MILKING SHORTHORN

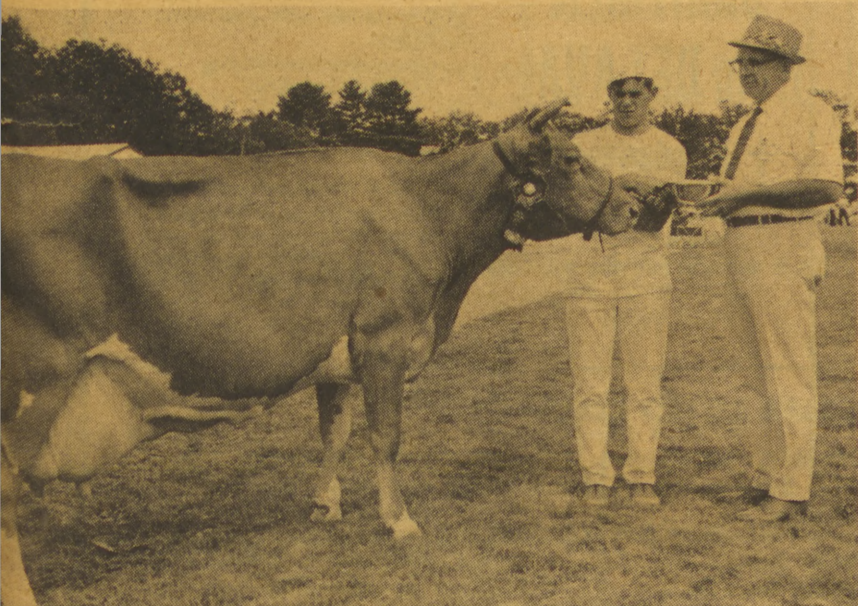


LOLA KEENE of Canton is the proud owner of the Senior Yearling  
that won Grand Champion honors at the Milking Shorthorn Show.  
The heifer is Rocky Ridge's Daisy's Kathy; she is entered in the  
New England 4-H Dairy Show at Eastern States Exposition.

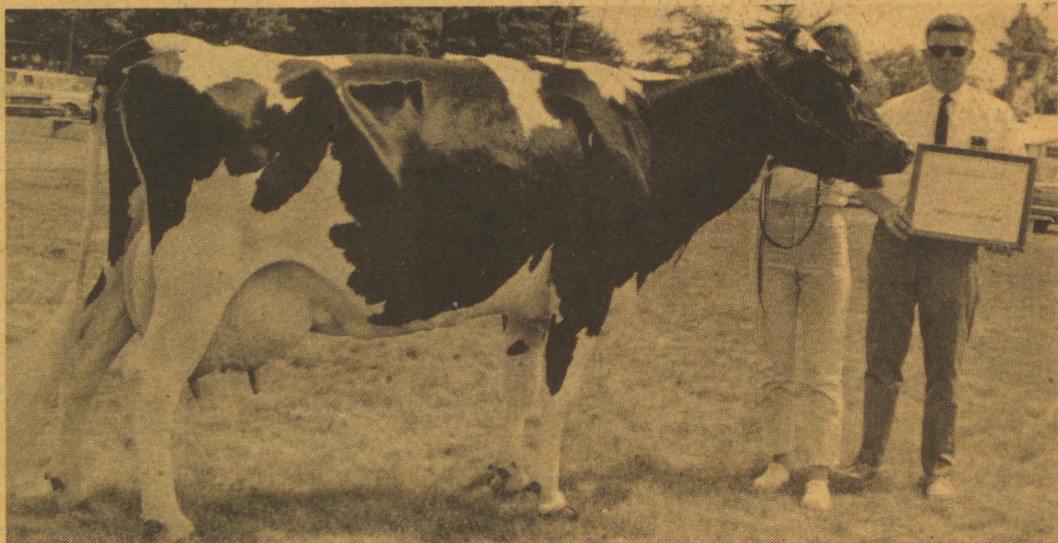


HOLSTEIN JUNIOR Champion Senior Yearling — Winsondale  
Senator Trina, exhibited by Michael Wilson, Gray. Bob Lord at  
the halter.

## GUERNSEY



AMPION honors in the Guernsey Show went to Clearview Farms, Winthrop  
r-Year Old entry — Belle Knoll Nadine. Bill Roberts presents American  
vice trophy to leader Milford Shaw.



SALLY BENSON, Gorham, accepts Agway Certificate for highest producing Holstein cow  
in the Aged Cow Class. Sally is holding Kay-Ben Ivanhoe Missile. She is sired by Osbordale  
Ivanhoe; her actual record is 16,790 lbs. of milk and 699 lbs. of butterfat.



**HAND-PICKING** of apples requires a large seasonal labor force, presenting an increasing problem for orchardists because of its scarcity. Meanwhile, constant improvements in the storage, packaging and shipping of apples contribute greatly to the delivery of better quality products to the consumer.

—Searle Photo, Maine Dep't of Agriculture

## Leaf Analyses Aids To Maine Growers

by Warren C. Stiles, Assoc. Professor of Pomology, Unif. of Maine

THE ADVENT OF LEAF ANALYSIS for determining fertilizer needs has had considerable impact in Maine orchards. On request of commercial orchardists throughout the state, a leaf analysis service was initiated by the University of Maine in 1963. Using spectrographic equipment, samples of dried and ground apple leaves are analyzed for 10 elements. The results of these analyses are compared to standard values and returned to the orchardist with suggestions for improving the nutritional status of his trees.

In the first year of operation, a need for increased rates of potassium application on a state-wide basis was revealed. At the same time, results indicated that zinc deficiency existed in a number of orchards. Since then, the need for application of magnesium, manganese and copper have also been pointed out. None of these situations were being detected by soil analysis, principally because soil tests were limited to analyses for

phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium. Likewise, foliar symptoms were not reliable, because many orchards were affected by multiple deficiencies involving from two to five elements. Such conditions produced a blending of symptoms which was

### CROP REPORT

8/26/68

**APPLES:** Early varieties still being harvested with emphasis on Early Macs which are showing good size and color. Regular Macs generally good size and color, some growers report individual trees somewhat smaller. Delicious set rather light, sizing well, other varieties growing well. Eastern Maine: Macs slow in sizing, Spies sizing well.

—Me. Dep't of Agriculture

nearly impossible to interpret correctly.

Based on leaf analysis as a guide, a special orchard fertilizer has been suggested for the last three years. This fertilizer is a 10-0-15 which contains 6% magnesium, 2% zinc, 1% manganese, 0.25% copper and 0.2% boron. In practice, this mixture is applied at rates of 600 to 1200 lbs. per acre, depending on tree age and method of application. In special cases, supplementary treatments for one or more elements may also be necessary. It is conceivable, for example, that an orchard may receive the basic 10-0-15 application, plus additional potassium as muriate of potash. It may also receive a dormant spray of zinc, plus a spray of copper and several sprays of manganese and/or zinc-containing fungicides. Epsom salts may be required to supply more magnesium, and a spray of a suitable boron material may also be used.

This approach has produced increases in yield, improved size and color of fruit and an improvement in tree vigor in the majority of orchards. At the same time, the state-wide levels of all elements



**MAINE POMOLOGISTS** have led in the development of sprays and fertilizers to assist the orchardist in the improvement of the quality and nutritional status of his trees.

—Maine Dep't of Agriculture Photo

have been improving. All problems have not been solved, however, since the 1967 results indicated the need for continued emphasis on increasing the levels of potassium, magnesium, manganese, zinc and copper. From 38 to 75% of the orchards still need higher levels of one or more of these elements before they can be considered to be at an optimum level of fertility. The most common problem, at this point, is magnesium deficiency, which was first detected in Maine orchards about 30 years ago. Finding a good corrective program for magnesium deficiency has been difficult, but several approaches are now under study and should lead to an improved method in the near future.

Dormant sprays of zinc sulfate have been very consistent in supplying this element. Fungicides containing zinc and manganese

have also been shown to supply significant amounts of these elements, but they may not be effective in overcoming severe deficiencies.

In addition to samples from Maine orchards, in 1967 samples from Vermont, Rhode Island and New Brunswick were analyzed. So far this year, requests for analyses have come from these areas, plus Connecticut and Massachusetts. It is hoped that through such cooperation a more complete picture of the nutritional status of orchards throughout the region may be gained. Data obtained in this manner would be helpful both to the research worker and the commercial orchardist by putting recommendations for orchard fertilization on a sounder base and removing some of the unknowns which now exist in apple production.



**MAINE'S LARGEST** cider mill, the Bessey Foods Corporation's plant in Buckfield.

### Buckfield Plant Maine's Largest Cider-Producer

**BUCKFIELD** — During 1967, the largest cider mill in Maine, that of Bessey Foods, processed over 8 million pounds of apples. Between September and June, '68-69, the firm expects to exceed this volume by pressing even greater quantities of Maine apples.

All of Bessey's apple products — juice, cider, vinegar, apple jelly — are distributed throughout the northeastern U. S. In April, 1967, Bessey purchased the Buckfield plant from the William Underwood Company, closing a Portland plant and concentrating on year 'round operation at the Oxford County mill. Bessey had previously established the Buckfield Packing Co. in 1944.

While most cider and apple juice plants still employ the old-fashion hydraulic pack-and-frame pressing method, the Bessey Foods plant has a fully-automated pressing installation, using the Wilmes press system.

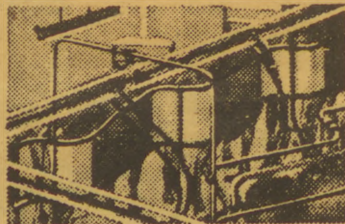


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**Six new dairy detergents ...  
from the  
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#### New De Laval Detergents:

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**MR. HAROLD E. SMITH**  
District Representative  
Pudding Hill, Lyndonville, Vermont

# West Oxford Agricultural Society's Fair



FRYEBURG FAIR has long been noted for its Grand Parade at the conclusion of the week's activities. Above, in another year, drum major Ed Hemingway of No. Berwick leads the Granite State Highlanders of Dover, N. H.

## 4-H Activities Are Featured At Fryeburg Fair

FRYEBURG—Sponsored by the West Oxford Agricultural Society since 1851, Fryeburg Fair is one of the few remaining old-time agricultural fairs in the country. In addition, it is noted for its strong emphasis on 4-H activities, such as the Baby Beef Auction and Lamb Show, and calf and pig scrambles.

Starting with its first full day on Sunday, September 29, the fair runs for seven days. A pony pull and horse show lead off the events of the day. The traditional harness racing begins on the following Tuesday, with daily races through Saturday. New events scheduled for Monday supplement the usual ox and horse pulling contests by the addition of wood chopping, log rolling, tree felling and other timberland contests in association with the Saco Valley Woodmen's Field Day.

Beef, sheep and dairy judging contests are featured on Tuesday, while the Northeast Hereford Breeder's Annual Banquet is scheduled for Thursday.

Friday — Governor's Day — is the big one for the youngsters, with a lot of action involved in the calf and pig scrambles, plus the 4-H Baby Beef auction and the 4-H Lamb Show and sale. Friday is also the day of the grand sweepstakes in the horse-pulling contests.

The International Ox Pulling Contest, a relatively new event, always provokes controversy as the Nova Scotian head-yoked entries compete against the Maine neck-yoked oxen.



TAKING IT EASIER after horse-pulling contests, this handsome team of work horses pulled this over-sized carry-all for driver Robert Crane a few years ago. 4-H activities and livestock are Fryeburg Fair highlights. —Boutillier Photos

## FRYEBURG FAIR

Fryeburg, Maine  
SEVEN FULL DAYS  
SEPTEMBER 29  
THROUGH  
OCTOBER 5, 1968



### SUNDAY SHOW, SEPTEMBER 29

Gates Open Every Day at 7:00 A.M.

### Harness Racing Tuesday through Saturday

Post Time 1:30 P.M. — Daily Double Closes 1:25 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND DURING RACING  
4-H ACTIVITIES FEATURED

### SUNDAY SHOW 1:00 P.M.

Pony Pull Horse Show

### MONDAY

10:00 A.M. Horse Pulling  
1:00 P.M. Pony Pulling  
2:00 P.M. Saco Valley Woodmen's Field Day.  
Championship contests in Wood Chopping, Log Rolling, Tree Felling, Mechanical Pulp Loading and many other contests

### TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Horse and Ox Pulling Judging Dairy and Beef Classes  
Baby Beef Judging Contest  
Sheep Judging Contest

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOW — 8:00 P.M. THE JACK D' JOHN TRIO

### THURSDAY

Northeast Hereford Breeder's Annual Banquet

### THURSDAY NIGHT SHOW — 8:00 P.M. BOBBY BURGESS AND CISSY KING As Featured on the Lawrence Welk TV Show

### FRIDAY

#### GOVERNOR'S DAY

10:15 A.M. Calf Scramble — Pig Scramble  
11:00 A.M. 4-H Baby Beef Auction  
4-H Lamb Show and Sale  
Horse Pulling — Grand Sweepstakes  
FRIDAY 6:00 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL OX PULLING CONTEST  
NOVA SCOTIA HEAD YOKE vs. MAINE NECK YOKE  
\$200 Jackpot Drawing Night Show  
Fire Works 9:00 P.M.

### SATURDAY

Grand Parade — Prizes — Maine's Largest Livestock  
Grand Sweepstakes — Horse Pulling — Ox Pulling  
Buddy Wagner's Auto Thrill Show

Over \$25,000 PREMIUMS—GIANT MIDWAY  
Write for Premium List—Ralph McKeen, Sec., Fryeburg, Me.  
AN OLD TIME COUNTRY FAIR  
ENRICHED WITH THE PROGRESS OF TIME

SHIP YOUR COWS, CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS & SHEEP TO

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# THE GREAT OUTDOORS



## Yours to Enjoy...

## Yours to Preserve

It has been a relatively fire free summer due to the excess rainfall. But our forests dry out fast in the bright sunny fall days.

Go out into Maine's great outdoors and woodlands and have a good time. Nothing else is more enjoyable than our natural heritage of woods, lakes and streams.

Enjoy all the wonderful fall days ahead . . . but remember only you can prevent forest fires and help keep Maine clean and green.

Follow Smokey's A-B-C's:

Always hold matches till cold – then break in two!

Be sure you drown all fires out – cold!

Crush all smokes dead – in an ash tray!

### THANKS, FOLKS



### FOR BEING CAREFUL



### KEEP MAINE GREEN, CLEAN AND SCENIC

Like other American business firms, we believe that business has a responsibility to the public welfare. This advertisement is therefore sponsored in cooperation with the Advertising Council and U. S. and State Forest Services by the following Companies:

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## WHAT'S DOING IN Forestry

By  
LEWIS P. BISSELL

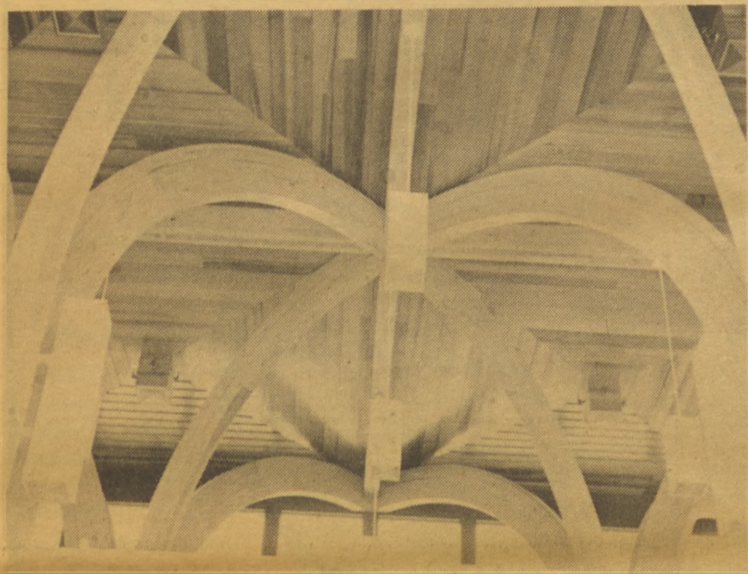
Extension Forestry Specialist  
University of Maine, Orono

### SCHOOL OF FORESTRY HAS A NEW HOME

The School of Forest Resources of the University of Maine moved during August into its fine new building on the campus at Orono. This building is composed largely of wood from many parts of the country, from the laminated timbers which form the main construction unit to the fine wood paneling of many species and the exterior siding. A showplace of the building is the Lobby in the center of the "H" shaped structure.

Details of the dedication held on August 22nd with pictures of this fine building, will be found in other parts of this issue and in the daily press.

Your Extension Forester is now located in Room 105 of the Forest Resources Building and has a new telephone, 866-7272, for interested readers of this column who may wish to contact him.



LAMINATED WOOD ARCHES rise like trees to the red cedar ceiling of the new Forest Resources building. Interior walls are paneled in a variety of woods and finishes; exterior of the building is of roughsawn wood siding. —Maine Forestry photo.

### AROOSTOOK

#### CHRISTMAS TREE MEETINGS

Growers of Christmas trees and other Christmas products living in the southern Aroostook area, and interested persons who would like to know more about the opportunities in Christmas trees and greens, are invited to attend a series of Christmas tree meetings to be held on September 6 and 7 in the Houlton area. Details of these programs have been on local radio and in newspapers of the area. I expected to be present at these several meetings, along with several members of the Maine Christmas Tree Association.

While the total shipments of Maine trees have been declining for a number of years, the prices for the trees shipped out of state, and the prices of those trees sold in the state have been increasing rapidly as long as the quality was good. Orders have already been coming into the office of the Maine Christmas Tree Association at Orono, asking for sources of high quality balsam fir Christmas trees for sale during the coming season. Already the orders exceeded the number of trees known to be available.

The growing of Christmas trees and the production of wreaths is

not all easy money, however. Interested persons are urged to attend the meetings mentioned in the Houlton area to learn both about the opportunities and the many problems involved in Christmas tree and wreath production. Details will also be found in other parts of this issue of Maine Life. I hope I will see you at these meetings.

#### CONSERVATION CAMPS FOR MAINE YOUTH

By the end of the summer of 1968, more than 500 boys and girls of Maine will have attended conservation camps in several locations and under varied sponsorship. Included in this 500 is the Hancock and Penobscot counties second annual 4-H camp held at Walker Pond in Brooksville early in July. This camp had over 100 campers, junior leaders, and adults present for a varied program.

The next 4-H camp effort was sponsored by Waldo County, Knox-Lincoln counties, and Somerset County. This was held in Montville during the last of July and the first of August for six days. Seventy-one young people were present for a diversified program, including forestry, conservation, and many other topics of interest to the young people.

#### COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION TIPS

Try to get people to remove old farm equipment from public view.

Clean up and fix up (with help) places of community interest such as old cemeteries and historical buildings.

Clean up around or eliminate old abandoned buildings.

—Resource Development Highlights

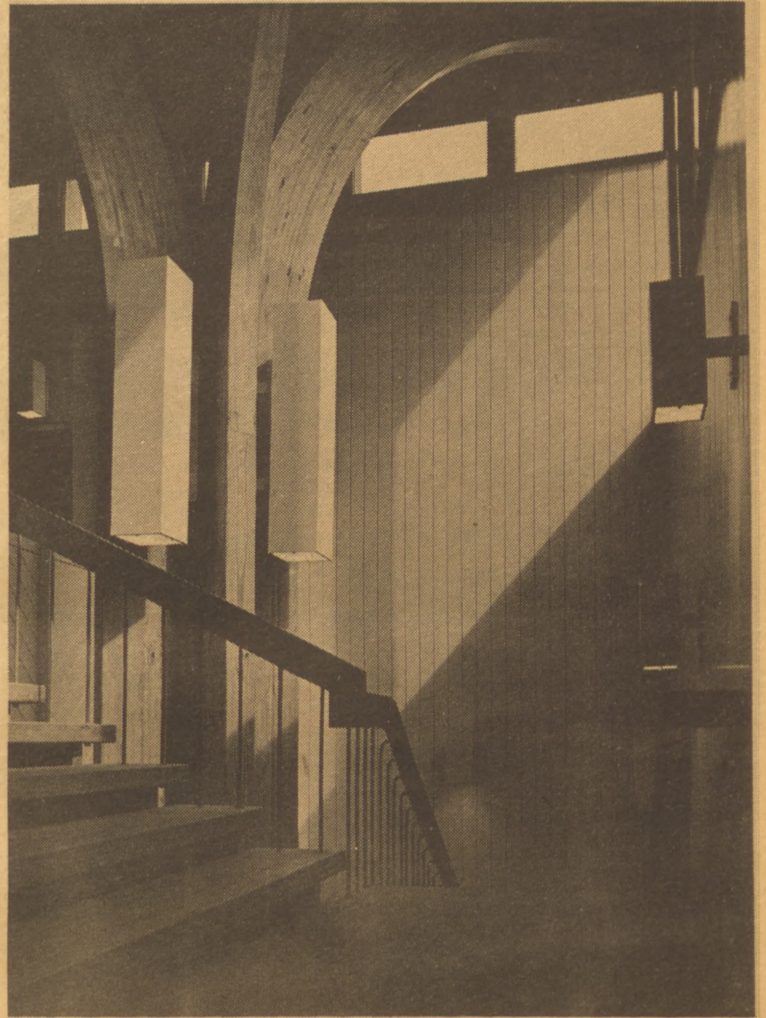
### DRY KILN MEETINGS

A three-day meeting is planned for the School of Forest Resources building at Orono on October 23, 24, and 25. October 23 and 24 will see a joint meeting of the Northeast Section of the Forest Products Research Society and the New England Kiln Drying Association. Friday, October 25, will be a one-day meeting for dry kiln operators of Maine. Complete details will be available in the October Maine Life and by mail to interested mill operators. Interested persons should note this on their calendar.

### KEEP MAINE GREEN

Aroostook County organized a 4-H conservation camp for girls during the second week of August at Camp Karawane in the town of Sinclair in northern Aroostook. The group of 40 girls was followed by nearly 60 boys during the third week of August at the same camp. Again the program included forestry, conservation, hunter safety, nature study, and a program of planned recreation. Extension agents in all counties mentioned were involved in planning these programs. SCS, Maine Forestry Department, and the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game participated in programs. Details of all these camps will be found on county pages of Maine Life. Sponsorship has included forest industries in several of these camps.

Perhaps the oldest conservation camp activity going in Maine is that sponsored by the Penobscot County Conservation Association and the Bangor Y.M.C.A. at Camp Jordan on Branch Pond in Dedham. This was held in 1968 for the 18th summer. During the second week of August, 70 boys of high school age were in attendance for an intensive program of conservation study and instruction in the skills of hunting, fishing, boating, and riflery. This program was repeated for the



THE LOBBY of the new University of Maine School of Forest Resources Building features unusual and effective use of many of the 27 species of wood which went into its construction. The building was dedicated August 22nd. —U. of M. photo.

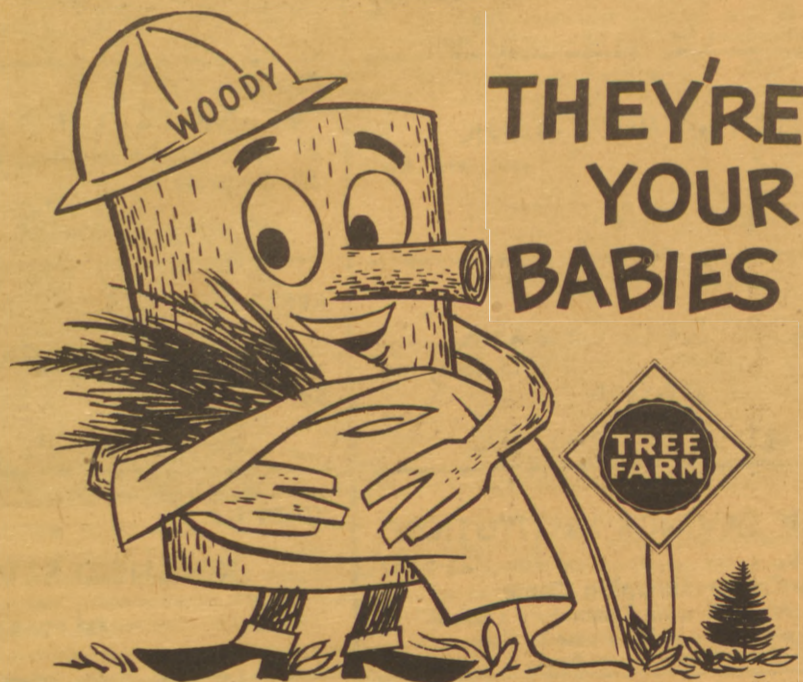
second week beginning on August 11. Boys at the Branch Pond camp come from all counties of Maine under the sponsorship of service clubs, garden clubs, and fish and game clubs, with a small number of boys who have come from other states for the varied program.

The forest industry-sponsored forestry camp held at Princeton, Maine, for six years from 1962 to 1967 was not scheduled in 1968. The local efforts mentioned are taking the place of the forestry camp at the Princeton Forestry Camp.

Another pioneer in the listing of conservation camps is the southern Maine conservation camp held at Bryant Pond for 4-H boys and girls from York, Cumberland, Oxford, Androscoggin, Sagadahoc, and Franklin counties sponsored by the S. D. Warren Company at Westbrook. Key people in the planning of this affair are the Extension Youth Agents in the counties mentioned and Steve Orach, Assistant Woodlands Manager for the S. D. Warren Company. As

(Continued on Page 16-A)

### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 4-H CLUBS OF MAINE ON THEIR MANY FORESTRY PROJECTS



# THEY'RE YOUR BABIES

Whether you plant them, grow them or harvest them. Whether you hunt, fish or picnic—trees are your babies. Tree Farming means full use of the forests for wood, wildlife, water and recreation.



HELP KEEP THE FORESTS GREEN AND GROWING

## S. D. WARREN CO.

Woodlands Department

# Best Wishes

## 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

REMEMBER...

Good things come out of books!

Chances are that's how your dad got that new tractor.

Get the habit of saving part of all you earn now and you'll soon have whatever it is that you need or want most!

Open a Savings Account today with one of the friendly banks listed below.

You'll be glad you did!



... savings bank books, that is!

### AUBURN

"Save with Safety" at the

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33 Court St., Auburn, Me. Tel. 784-6945  
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.  
Postage Prepaid — Bank by Mail Envelopes Furnished

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"The Century-old Bank with Tomorrow's Outlook"  
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Money deposited by the 10th of the month draws  
interest from the 1st.  
Member F.D.I.C.

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"The Old County Bank"  
Established 1868

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#### LIVERMORE FALLS TRUST CO.

38 Main Street Livermore Falls, Me.  
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**RATES: \$2.00 minimum — 20 words or less. 10¢ each additional word.**

**TERMS: All classifieds are payable with copy, none are charged.**

**MAIL TO: Maine Life, 22 Main St., Camden, Maine 04843.**

### DEER HUNTING

**DEER AND ELK HUNTING** in the Selway River country of Idaho. Spot packing of camps \$125. per person and up. Write **HOLCOMB'S PACKING SERVICE**, North Fork, Idaho 83466. Phone 865-2284.

### WANTED TO BUY

A **HORSE-DRAWN** school barge on wheels or sleigh — such as was used in the period around 1900 to 1910. Please state condition, price and where it may be seen. Andrew S. Phillips, Box 742, Portland, Maine 04104.

**WANTED:** Police, Fire, Law enforcement badges. Please price. **SOLTIS**, 14 Van Cleve, Clifton, N.J. 07011.

## Proposed Standards No Problems For Maine Poultrymen

**BELFAST** — A federal bill passed recently by the U. S. Senate, upgrading inspection standards of poultry in the country, will create no problems for the poultry companies in Waldo County, nor for any in the state of Maine.

Maplewood Poultry Company and Penobscot Poultry Company, both of Belfast, along with every other poultry processing plant in the state have had federal inspectors and state graders in their plants since the early 1950's. As a matter of fact, according to Stephen Glass, production manager at Maplewood, Maine was the first state to voluntarily ask for federal control of quality in their poultry production.

The standards set by the federal government controlling shipments of poultry interstate, also applies to those shipped intrastate.

Glass went on to say that pro-

### FOR SALE

**PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH STUFF**, Foods, Books and novelties. Catalog 35¢, Cook book \$1.50. **PENNA. DUTCH STUFF**, DEPT. 48, GRATZ, PA. 17030.

**HISTORICAL** and Genealogical Americana for sale, including historical fiction. Send want list and stamp for reply. **ACETO BOOKMEN**, Box 746MF, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

**YOU'VE NEVER TASTED** anything so deliciously different as our Red Wine Salad Dressing. This exotic blend of sweet and sour flavors laced with wine and spicy sauce will make you the envy of your social set. Send \$1.00 for recipe to **OGDEN'S**, Route 1, Midway, Kentucky 40347.

**CROCHETED POT HOLDERS** 3 for \$1.25. Linen hankies 75¢. Doily, 10 in. 50¢. **LOUISE HENDERSON**, RD# 1, Londonderry, N.H. 03053.

**ACT NOW !!** Beautiful name brand dresses \$4.00 each. Slippers \$1.50. Nylon stockings \$2.00 a dozen. **FERN ROCHELLE**, P.O. Box 65, Old Bridge, New Jersey 08857.

**50 TOWELS** \$2.50. Brand new Biggest towel bargain ever. Send \$2.50 plus 50¢ postage-handling per set. **BARGAIN HOUSE**, Box 565, Falls Church, Va. 22046.

**DANIELS WOOD-BURNING FURNACES**. 30" and 36" length firebox — 15" x 17" feed door. **JOHNSTON BROS.**, Newcastle, Maine.

**ALUMINUM "POSTED, NO HUNTING, NO TRESPASSING" SIGNS** — Price 17¢ and up per sign. Send for free sample. **John Voss**, 206-M Elm-brook Dr., Manlius, N.Y. 13104.

**POULTRY FARM, READFIELD, MAINE**. 30,000 square feet — 4 floors — metal barn fully equipped — excellent 8 room house — 72 acres. **THOMAS W. BARBER, REAL ESTATE AGENCY**, Rt. 135 North, Winthrop, Maine. Tel: 207-395-4481.

**POULTRY FARM, LEEDS, MAINE**. 20,000 square feet — 4 floors — metal barn fully equipped with automatic feeders — 10 room house, 20 acres. **THOMAS W. BARBER, REAL ESTATE AGENCY**, Rt. 135 North, Winthrop, Maine. Tel: 207-395-4481.

**GARAGE TYPE AIR COMPRESSORS**. 1½ HP single phase. 60 gal. upright tank. Cost new \$545. selling at \$200 each. Will deliver. **Chadwick**, Box 24, Georgetown, Mass. 617-352-6441.

**PARTS FOR STOVES** — furnaces, coal, oil, gas electric. Chimney tops; Imp soot destroyer. **EMPIRE STOVE CO.**, 793 Broadway, Albany, New York.

gressive quality control in the industry in Maine has been a mainstay. The Maine poultry producers interest in welfare and continued production has also been a mainstay in the industry.

It seems that since the early 50's the poultry industry has been subjected to much more stringent inspection than has the red meat industry and the fish industry in this country. It was not until about six months ago that a really effective federal bill governing red meat quality passed.

### CESSPOOLS CLEANED

**CESSPOOL, SEPTIC TANK OR CLOGGED DRAIN TROUBLE?** Do it yourself. Use **SURSOLVENT**, the miracle crystal chemicals to restore leachability in filter beds, dry wells, overflows, sewers and drains. Free descriptive literature. **ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING CO.**, Boston, Mass. 02134.

### WANTED

**MIDDLE AGE COUPLE** Wanted. **HUSBAND** to work in stable, lawn and gardening, handy man. **WIFE** to cook and keep house for man, wife and young son. Charming, easy to keep Colonial home. **BENEFITS:** Blue Cross and Blue Shield — living quarters. For further information write to **MRS. WOODROW HENRY**, Bobbin Hollow Farm, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

**SLOT & VENDING MACHINE** Trade Journals, antique only. **BATTAILE'S**, Box 892, Lexington, Ky. 40501.

**COUPLE: HOUSE PARENTS** for sixteen educable children, ages 5 to 10, in private school. New all-electric building. Position available immediately. Write **K. SATHERLIE**, Box 442, Norfolk, Conn. 06058.

**WANTED RELIABLE MAN** to work on a large certified milk farm. Paid vacations, sick benefits. Write for information. **WALKER GORDON LABORATORY COMPANY**, Plainsboro, N. J.

### ATTENTION: CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, ALL ORGANIZATIONS



- Excellent Profits
- Little Effort
- Effective Results
- Does usual tasks better

**SELL SUNFLOWER DISH-CLOTHS** to build Clubs, Churches, Help Needy, etc. **WRITE SANGAMON MILLS, Inc.** Cohoes, New York 12047



**MAURICE F. HORAN CO., Dept. Y8, 85 Essex St., Boston, Massachusetts 02111**



**MRS. EUNICE KNOBLOCK** came to Maine from Connecticut a few years ago, riding a bicycle. The bike is gone, replaced by her horses Shalimar and Sherry, a 4-H steer, prize-winning goats and other livestock as she and her son and daughter make a success of Maine living. Story on Page 1-B. We can't guarantee any prize-winners, but perhaps material in **MAINE LIFE** may help you or your friends make living in Maine more enjoyable. —Boutilier Photo

## SUBSCRIBE NOW TO MAINE LIFE

**MAINE LIFE**  
22 Main St., Camden, Maine 04843

Yes! Send me the Maine Life for:

1 YEAR \$1.00  2 YEARS \$2.00

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STREET .....

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### County Extension Association Members:

Pay your annual dues to your county treasurer; 50¢ will be remitted to Maine Life for a year's subscription.



### REMEMBER?

the prop was charmed to find again the whimsical loving childhood doll called **RAGGEDY ANN** — with "I love you" printed over her heart. In apron, bloomers, dress and handkerchief she is 15" tall. This "original" Raggedy Ann or if you rather, a Raggedy Andy will be posted to you for 3 dollars & 95 cents ea.

**THE GENERAL STORE**  
in Harbord, Mass.  
Your remittance to the Prop includes posting cost.

## — Old Gael Museum Shop — YORK, MAINE

Located at the Wilcox House Library. Reproductions of 18th century Chinese export porcelain, pewter, silver, ceramics, dolls, tole and crewelwork.

## BOOTHBAY RAILWAY MUSEUM

OPEN JUNE - OCTOBER — ROUTE 27 - BOOTHBAY

### GIFT SHOP

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ANTIQUE AUTOS  
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PICNIC AREA  
OPEN DAILY  
FROM 10 A.M.



Museum Admission  
Adults 50¢ — Children 25¢

Ride Maine's Only  
Steam-operated  
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### 1/2 TO 5 YARD REMNANTS

Here in Boston we manufacture curtains & draperies from the finest antique satins, cotton and rayon prints, textured fabrics (in plains, stripes and plaids), reps and novelty weaves.

We have hundreds of remnants in lengths of 1/2 to 5 yards . . . excellent for covering pillows, making children's clothing, bureau scarves, chair pad covers—and the thousand and one uses you can imagine.

Offered to the thrifty Yankee subscriber in 5 lb. bundles for \$5.50 ea. p. pd., and 10 lb. bundles for \$10.00 p. pd.

Checks or Money Orders only—no C.O.D.'s please!

## TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS ARE EVERYONE'S CONCERN

One out of every two people living today either has been or will be involved in a crippling or fatal traffic accident, according to statistics, unless the trend is reversed.

Careless, unfit, uninformed drivers are on our roads. **WHERE DO YOU FIT IN THIS STATEMENT?**

Many states now have, or are working on plans for periodic re-examinations for renewal of driving licenses; this move lies ahead for us in Maine.

Fitness to drive should be:

1. the ability to control a vehicle safely;
2. knowledge of the rules of the road;
3. good visual acuity.

1. Can you control your car in a safe manner? Backward as well as forward? This includes parallel parking. The "Driver Manual" shows you just how to do it. Get one from the Secretary of State in Augusta, study it and practice.

2. Rules of the road change. Have you studied your motor vehicle laws in the "Driver Examination Manual" lately? Should you sound your horn when you intend to pass a vehicle? This manual says you should.

3. It is estimated that nearly half of today's drivers have never had an official eye test of any kind. Do you want to meet drivers on the highway who could not pass such a test? Could you?

### WHAT CAN WE DO?

1. Get a manual and study it.

2. Improve your skills.

3. Support the use of the examinations and testing so that the privilege to drive is given only to persons who are competent and qualified to drive.

—By Mrs. Marjorie E. Wilder, Norridgewock State Chairman, Safety Projects, Women of Maine Extension.



AT CAPITOL HILL, Kevin McGrath of Camden and Sandra Newman of Island Falls rub the toe of Will Rogers' statue for luck . . . although the successes enjoyed by the Maine delegation during their visit to Washington indicated that the Maine young people brought their own luck with them.

## Maine Youngsters —

(Continued from Page 3-A)

Joyce Delaware, Scarborough; Beth Libby, Sebago Lake; Lois Temm, Westbrook; Cindy Sherrard, Bucksport; Gail Kimball, Rumford Center. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hersey, Rumford Center, Mrs. Hazel French, Farmington, and Miss Roberta Bessey, South Paris. The bus driver who stayed through the whole trip was Leslie H. Von Tassel of Bangor.

These teenagers came home with feeling of wanting to do great things. But they also agreed that they could probably best show citizenship in the small

## Home Economic Study Grants Offered By 4-H

CHICAGO — Six \$800 scholarships will be awarded this fall to 4-H coeds who plan to major in home economics.

These scholarships are part of the College Scholarship Fund set up by the Cooperative Extension Service and administered by the National 4-H Service Committee.

The home economics grants are for current or former 4-H members who will be enrolled in their junior year of college in the fall of 1968. Candidates submit their applications through the state 4-H Club office.

Scholastic and 4-H records will be judged in Chicago the first part of November, and winners will be announced during the National 4-H Congress held here, Dec. 1-5.

Donors of two scholarships each are: The S & H Foundation, Inc., The West Bend Company, and Sunbeam Corporation.

In addition to the home economics scholarships, S & H Foundation provides annual awards in the national 4-H Home Improvement program, reports the National 4-H Service Committee.

## Forestry —

(Continued from Page 13-A)

this is written, it is expected that 56 boys and girls from these counties will be present for what will be the 12th session at Bryant Pond. Some other efforts are planned at Bryant Pond during this year, including a week's attendance by boys and girls from Aroostook. All in all, it has been a busy year and—I hope—a profitable one for many boys and girls learning of the critical field of conservation of natural resources of the state.

## Spectators Can Create Real Hazards During Applications Of Pesticides

By Arthur Gall  
Extension Specialist  
Pesticide Safety

THE APPLICATION OF PESTICIDES is not a show. It is a serious economic necessity. Curious spectators innocently create a hazard to themselves and—especially—to aerial and ground applicators, as well as to others. These men do need your full support by not interfering with their work. If one is interested in observing a pilot at work, certain facts should be kept in mind for everyone's safety.

The first suggestion is for everyone to stay away from any operation when pesticides are applied, whether aerial or ground application equipment is used. Many of the pesticides that are used are relatively safe. But, highly toxic chemicals are also used. Because of this, everyone must stay out of the area being sprayed. A person is also taking his own safety into his hands if he wanders into fields that have been sprayed recently.

Spectators generally are on the roads along field edges. This is

where the pilot must: prepare to start or stop spraying, watch for wires and markers, prepare to go into the turn, and be alert to other situations that may arise. The spectator becomes another distraction and potential hazard to the pilot or the equipment operator.

Spectators are also accused of stopping along our roads and highways with little thought of the traffic hazards they are creating for others.

At the air strip or pesticide loading point, the pilot and his crew all have a specific job to do. A spectator will only increase chances for their making errors in checking the equipment or mixing the chemicals. Hoses have broken and chemicals have been spilled, against which the bystander has no protection, especially behind an airplane preparing for flight.

Children should not be around whenever pesticides or other harmful chemicals are being used. As adults we must remember that children are our responsibility, and we are constantly reminded to keep all harm-

ful chemicals "OUT OF CHILDREN'S REACH." We must also remember that a pesticide container is never completely empty.

The skin, eyes, and noses of many people are easily irritated by many products or chemicals. Pesticides are no exception. Even if a pesticide is relatively non-toxic (almost non-poisonous) to humans, all clothes soiled or contaminated with chemicals should be removed and washed. The need for a good bath or shower following such exposure cannot be overemphasized.

All chemicals could be potentially harmful to the paint on a car. Such items as food, clothing, or drinking water on a truck or within a car may also become contaminated.

Applying pesticides involves many rules, requirements and laws. We do urge everyone not to interfere with the applicator, thus making his job more complicated. From past experiences we know that laws are created to control undesirable acts. Helping to promote the proper application of pesticides will reduce the possibility of more costly and cumbersome laws complicating the efficient use of these chemicals.

things—using their own lives as examples. They learned a folk ballad which seemed to be their theme song on the trip home:

America, America

Let us tell you how we feel.

You have given us your riches

We love you so.

## A Special Offer to Readers of

A Remarkable Teaching Machine Course That Will Vastly Increase Your Child's Chances of Getting Into College!



Created by THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

**Acclaimed by Educators!** Helps Your Child Do Better in Mathematics, English, Speed Reading and Comprehension—at Home and Without Supervision

A College degree today is a "must"! College graduates hold the best jobs, have the brightest future, enjoy more prestige, earn thousands of dollars more in their lifetime than do high school graduates.

But today's colleges are crowded and hard to get into. Only those who show academic aptitude are accepted. Here is a way you can give your child a head-start in the race for success by helping him do well in high school, score well on his College Board examinations, and get into the college of his choice.

**Incredible Low Cost Teaching Machine Course Helps Your Child Learn Faster—Remember Longer—Develop Invaluable Study Habits**

This revolutionary teaching machine program—the Automated College Prep Course—lets your child learn effortlessly, and at his own pace. Through the "machine" your child is "fed" information in tiny, "easy-to-digest" morsels. This information is logically arranged—and builds, step upon step—each step becoming more difficult so gradually, that your child is scarcely aware of it. This amazing technique succeeds with the

slow learner, with the average child, and with the gifted child . . . each advancing at his own pace. The learning process actually becomes a pleasure for your child, instead of a threat or chore. You will find that as your youngster progresses with this unique course, he quickly absorbs knowledge that he must have to pass the college entrance exams, retains this knowledge indefinitely, and develops study habits and skills that help him breeze through his school work.

### DEVELOPED BY NOTED EDUCATORS

The Automated College Prep Course has been produced under the personal direction of leading educators—all recognized authorities in the field of scientific teaching and automated teaching devices. Editors and consultants include eminent faculty members and National Science and Math Foundation Scholarship winners associated with Columbia University, Cornell University, N. Y. University, Ohio State University, the University of Vienna, St. John's University, Colorado University, N. Y. Institute of Technology, and St. Lawrence University.

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Profile of a Knox County family

## Mrs. Knoblock Raises 4-H's & Champions

Text and photos by E. L. Boutlier

PORT CLYDE — There's been a lot of talk about young people moving out of Maine to find something to do. Mrs. Eunice Knoblock, her daughter Cheryl, and her son, Kevin reversed the procedure.

They moved from Connecticut to Maine — and have found more things to do than they have time for. You may remember that Eunice, Cheryl and Kevin attracted a little publicity a few years ago when they bicycled into Maine and searched the Mid-coastal Area before settling in Port Clyde.

Actually, the Knoblocks risked all on a new start — and they don't regret it one bit. Eunice borrowed money to finance her bicycle trip to Maine. Later, there were some tough moments in the early weeks. One job led to another, but gradually the family was able to start doing the things each member had dreamed of doing.

A liking for animals was restricted by limited finances to ownership of only small animals, until suddenly Kevin captured a Hereford in a beef scramble and his mother Eunice bought two horses. In the meantime, they have had three cats, Kismet, Thistle, and Sparky; a raccoon called Gremlin; two goats called Heidi and Kristi; two ducks named Dipper and Tamarack; a rooster, Gabriel, and his harem, Aramantha, Esmerelda and Chloe. Chickie, their 14-year-old dog, came with them. The horses are named Shalimar and Sherry and the Hereford is Tauro.

Active in the Muscle Ridge 4-H Club at Spruce Head, their activities hit a high this year when their goats won a basketful of blue ribbons at the Maine State Goat Show at Cumberland. Heidi was first in the Junior Milking division, and senior champion and grand champion. Kristi was reserve grand champion. As a pair, they won produce of dam and get of sire. They now are preparing to show at

the Blue Hill Fair and at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass.

It's still a little difficult for Eunice to realize that their goats topped those of Warren educator Vernon Jordan. Mr. Jordan sold the goats to Eunice and advised her concerning procedures for care. But this time, it was a case of the student coming back to haunt the teacher. "But Mr. Jordan was real nice," Eunice said. "He said if his goats couldn't win, he was glad ours did. Besides, our victories still add to the reputation of his breeding stock."

Eunice hopes someday to make the goats pay. She would like to sell goats' milk to doctors and hospitals. Although told few others seem to have found such a demand, Eunice remains undaunted.

Coping with problems is the normal situation for Eunice. She was brought up in a foster home. She had to survive a young and unsuccessful marriage and she had to support two children.

But Eunice wanted more than just an existence for herself and her two children. And she was willing to work hard and take calculated gambles in an effort to get in a position for "fringe benefits."

The Knoblocks seem to have survived the worst. Today, Eunice is happy in her job at the Sylvania plant in Waldoboro. Cheryl works summers in the Port Clyde  
(Continued on Page 13-B)



WEARING THE RIBBONS which they won at the State of Maine Goat Show, Cumberland, the Knoblocks' registered Sanen goats pose with mistresses Cheryl Knoblock, left, and her mother Eunice. Cheryl controls Sunrise Acres Heidi, a triple winner, while Mrs. Knoblock shows Sunrise Acres Kristi, Reserve Grand Champion.



IN HER SPARE TIME after work in Waldoboro, Mrs. Knoblock tends horses, cattle, goats, ducks, cats and dogs; rows boats, paddles canoes, climbs mountains—and refinishes or makes furniture. Here, she shows a Colonial cradle she made, using wooden pegs instead of nails and screws.



A FRYEBURG FAIR 4-H prize Hereford was captured by Kevin Knoblock during the 1967 scramble at the fair; the Hereford should command a good price at this year's baby beef auction at Fryeburg. Kevin and his sister developed their agricultural interests as members of Spruce Head's Muscle Ridge 4-H Club.



HORSE POINT ROAD in Port Clyde is a fitting place to work out a horse and buggy. Cheryl alternates between driving and riding 23-year-old Sherry, above. While attending Georges Valley Regional High School, Cheryl earned money to help feed Sherry by delivering Sunday papers — on Sherry.



MRS. WINIFRED WALLINGFORD of Auburn displays her work during her rug hooking demonstration.

### Turner's Demonstration Day Attracts Over 400 Visitors

TURNER — A varied program for the annual Demonstration Day held in Turner in August attracted over 400 Extension members and guests. The residents of the town of Turner made us feel most welcome as they opened their Town House and Natural History Club Building to us, and had hostesses who could explain the various exhibits. The Leavitt High School faculty and District 52 directors made us most welcome while we used the beautiful school grounds for the chicken barbecue and the Junior High School building for exhibits.

Highlights of the day seemed to be the tours through the Priscilla Turner Rug Shop, through the Norlands in Livermore, and to the DeCoster Egg Plant. Our appreciation to Mr. Miller for allowing us to tour the shop, to Mrs. Alfred Gammon and to Mrs. Marion Whitemore for guiding the Norlands tour, and to Mr. Jack DeCoster for explaining his egg complex. During the day any who were interested walked

across the lawn to browse in the Turner Center Antique Shop.

Those interested in watershed and water control problems in their own towns had an opportunity to talk with soil conservationists and to study the drainage and sewage problems of this particular area. Rufus Prince of the School District Directors was on hand to explain some of the newer construction features of the new high school building. People from towns concerned with building new schools welcomed this opportunity.

Five women demonstrators were kept busy throughout the day showing their art to the many interested people who talked with them. They were Mrs. Winifred Wallingford of Auburn, who demonstrated and exhibited rug hooking; Mrs. Eugene Choate of Augusta, who braided rugs; Mrs. Janice Watkins of Turner, who worked on two beautiful watercolors; Mrs. Nancy Mairs of Minot, who showed the art of



MRS. JANICE WATKINS, Turner, demonstrating painting, working on one of the two watercolors she showed during Demonstration Day.

### Women Of Extension Schedule Fall Tea At Wales Sept. 26th

WALES — Rev. Robert Gustafson of the Greene Baptist Church will be the featured speaker at the fall tea of the Twin County Women of the Extension Association. Mr. Gustafson has spent several years working with troubled young people in a large city. We in Maine cannot close our eyes to the problems "down there" — they are "right here," too. Mr. Gustafson is an excellent speaker who can make us think more of our own role in these problems — as mothers, grandmothers, or just people in a community.

The tea will be held September 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the Wales Community Youth Center, the Wales Extension Women acting as hostesses. Will each group attending please bring squares or cookies for refreshments? A silver collection will be later to help defray expenses.

Mrs. Beatrice Sturtevant, county chairman, will conduct the business meeting. A new secretary-treasurer will be elected and new county leaders appointed.

Plan to meet with us on the 26th — a real good start for the new Extension year. Bring your friends. The drive to Wales is beautiful in the fall.

The Wales Community Youth Center is on Route 132. This route is left off Route 126 from Lewiston, just beyond Sabattus Lake.

block printing; and Mrs. Robert Cummins of Bowdoinham, who did crewel embroidery.

Hopefully, this type of Demonstration Day has reminded people of the assets in their own town which they may want to preserve; has opened new thoughts about the problems of regional planning for their section of Maine; has inspired others to be creative in a craft; and has also been a day to recreate and visit and have fun. This is the many-faced purpose of Demonstration Day of Extension.



MRS. NANCY MAIRS of Minot at work on her block printing demonstration.

### Summer Projects Completed By Extension Helpers

LEWISTON — Two summer projects have been completed with the help of Jeannine Carberry, our work-study student, and Linda Frost, our Neighborhood Youth Corps girl.

Jeannine worked with the girls in the in-town Y.W.C.A. program and reports as follows:

"Pancakes, sandwiches, potatoes, chicken, green beans: that's the menu of the day for the Y.W.C.A. girls in Lewiston-Auburn. During the past several weeks, the girls have gone through a whole day's nutritional needs, planning, preparing and tasting each meal. For breakfast, there were piping hot pancakes with a layer of jam and confectioner's sugar. Lunch called for crisp BLT's. A nutritional mid-day snack of cocoa and cheese on Ritz was a definite hit with the girls. Supper consisted of garlic fried chicken, buttery mashed potatoes, creme green beans, and a fresh tossed salad. For the grand finale, the girls made crunchy Rice Krispy treats. Besides gaining some cooking experience and practicing meal planning (including food preparation, proper table setting, etc.) the girls were introduced to the nutritional side of food. There were a few comments made by the girls such as 'Oh, do we have to have green beans?' But, for the most part, they were: 'That's cool,' 'Hey, these taste pretty good!'"

The agents have been helping

### Holiday Plans For Open House Days Developing

AUBURN — Local Open House committees will meet with the County Committee on September 6 at 10:00 a.m. at the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn; please use the Pleasant Street parking lot.

Final plans will be made at this time as to table assignments and arrangements. Directions for the bulletin will be given to the typists at this time (please be sure these are in the office by September 1, so they can be sorted.) The refreshment group will have a chance to check on the serving facilities. Final decisions can be made on the placing of the other holiday suggestions that will be coming in, such as the labeling and covering of the tables.

The County Committee members are: Mrs. Joleen Knowles, Mrs. Frances Berry and Mrs. Edna Bryant of the Livermore (Continued on Page 3-B)

a group of Head Start mothers learn how to sew. They have met once a week at the Universalist Church. The ladies are making shifts for themselves or garments for their daughters. The 20 or more children have been taken care of by Job Corps girls and by Jeannine and Lynda from our office. Lynda says that it has been quite hectic, but feels that it has given her good experience in learning how to amuse children of different ages.

#### TWIN COUNTY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION

Lewiston, P.O. Box 778  
Tel: 783-8301  
783-6870

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- Robert Philbrook, Vice-President
- Eleanor Thayer, Secretary
- Glen Torrey, Treasurer
- Harold A. Brown, Richmond
- Mrs. F. Gilbert Sturtevant, Auburn
- Mrs. Shirley Varney Turner, Center
- Mrs. Charlotte Thornton, Woolwich
- Mrs. Nellie Tidswell, Livermore
- Robert Waterman, Sabattus
- Wayne Ricker, Lisbon
- Ray Verrill, Bowdoinham
- Oscar Turner, Livermore
- Rev. Carl Geores, North Leeds
- Donald Lipfert, Woolwich
- Alfred Gammon, North Livermore

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College of Agriculture of the University of Maine, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the County Extension Association Cooperating.

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### Arts And Crafts Guild Conducts 2nd Annual Sale

AUBURN — The Central Maine Arts and Crafts held its second annual sale August 1 through 4 at the Elm Street Universalist Church, Auburn. It was deemed a most successful event. A good attendance was present each day to see the many crafts and to watch the various demonstrations.

On Thursday, Donald Miller of Bridgton showed his audience how candy dipping is done. Friday, Mrs. Gladys Prescott of Auburn gave an interesting talk on canvas paintings and included hints on the same subject. Saturday, Mrs. Cynthia Frazer of Lewiston did a professional job of cake decorating, and Mrs. Yvonne Cunniff of Auburn demonstrated pine needle craft.

On Sunday, Bernard Wilkinson of Casco showed how a simple block of white pine can be transformed into a graceful, miniature duck. The second demonstration was given by Mrs. Winifred Long of Greene; her subject was "Chair Rush Seating."

Over 70 members exhibited, showing many new crafts. One of the outstanding exhibits were those of the James Masons of

### Holiday Plans—

(Continued from Page 2-B)

Extension group. Local committees are: Auburn, Mrs. Hazel Sturgin; Bath: Mrs. Iva Comeau and Mrs. Grace Costain; Bowdoin: Mrs. Lilyette Cornish and Mrs. Barbara Rogers; Community: Miss Cecile Caron, Mrs. Margaret Dunton and Miss Sylvia Burston; Dromore: Mrs. Marguerite Blair and Mrs. Doris Pye; Durham: Mrs. Mark Leighton; Greene: Mrs. Edna Bradstreet, Mrs. Ada Allen and Mrs. Bessie Field; Lake Grove: Mrs. Irene MacDonald; Leeds: Mrs. Marion Pettingill and Mrs. Shirley Pettingill; Livermore: Mrs. Joleen Knowles, Mrs. Edna Bryant and Mrs. Mary Riordan and Mrs. Doris Masterman; Montsweag:

South Paris, who had a display of articles made from natural deer antlers; and Ralph Spencer, Rumford, who showed a large assortment of gems and jewelry made from minerals.

Registration are now open for anyone wishing to join this group for another year. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month. Speakers, workshops and films are featured to upgrade the quality of handcrafters. Contact Miss Theresa Caron, R.F.D.#1, Auburn, Maine, for membership information. Dues are \$3.00.

### Better Buying Training Class

A training class on "How to Get More for Your Money Through Better Buymanship" will be held September 25, 10:00-12:00, at the Extension Office in Lewiston Post Office Building.

Leaders of groups which have this meeting on their calendars must attend. Any individual whose group is not taking the meeting, but who is interested in the subject, may also attend.

Mrs. Alice Baker, and Mrs. Gilbert Hathorn; Perryville: Mrs. Card and Mrs. Theresa Keough; Richmond: Mrs. Rosalie Waltz; Richmond Corner: Mrs. Lucille Seekins, Miss Courtney Hinckley and Mrs. Alice Severson; Turner Center: Mrs. Bernice Lowe; and Young Homemakers: Mrs. Ingrid Dutch.

Those who have offered to type stencils for the bulletin are: Joleen Knowles and Patty McNear of Livermore; Geraldine Brown of Richmond Corner; Edna Bradstreet of Greene, Thelma Jackson of Lewiston and Ruth Washburn of Auburn.

Those assisting with putting the bulletin together are Mrs. Bernice Lowe of Turner, Mrs. Hazel Sturis of Auburn and Miss Verna Howard of Community.

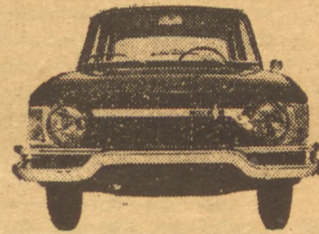
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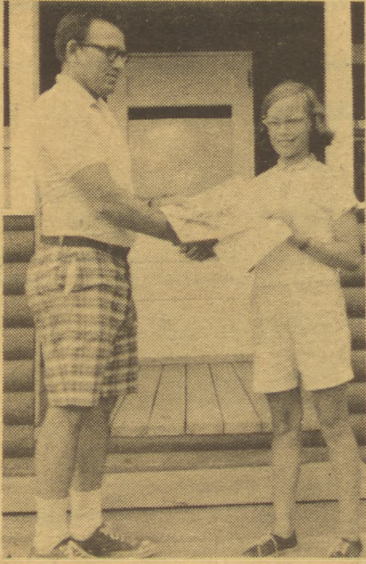
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MAINE LIFE



BEST CAMPER, girls' week, Beverly Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valere Albert of Frenchville, receiving her Achievement Certificate from Robert England.

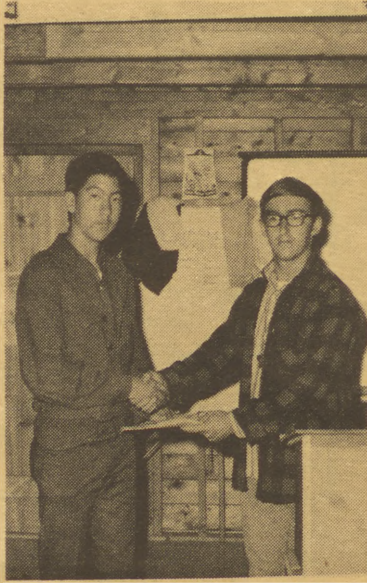
99 Youngsters Attend First Education Camp

HOULTON — Ninety-nine youngsters in the junior high school age range attended Aroostook County's first Conservation Education Camp from August 4 through 17. Forty girls completed the first week, and 59 boys the second week. Campers came from as far south as Benedicta, and from as far north as Frenchville.

Daily programs featured up to six hours of classes conducted by people from assorted natural resources fields.

Supervising daily recreation at the camp was Robert England of Searsport, assisted by Mrs. Eng-

(Continued on Page 5-B)



BEST CAMPER, boys' week, Douglas Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fleming of Oxbow, being congratulated by Carroll Lee, who presented the award.

CROP REPORT 8/26/68

POTATOES: Aroostook County: Heavy showers over the weekend helped growth. Potatoes being harvested for processing look very good both in quality and size. As a whole early plantings have set well and are sizing slowly. Later plantings set fairly light should size if showers persist. Northern Aroostook: Still very dry.

—Me. Dep't of Agriculture

AROOSTOOK COUNTY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION

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Mrs. Thomas York Jr. Bell Rd., Mars Hill 04758



BOYS' WEEK counselors: front row, left to right, James and Joseph Kervin of Houlton; Dennis Adams of Linneus, 2nd row, left to right, Terry Fitzpatrick, Littleton; Robert McGillicuddy, Hodgdon; and Carroll Lee, Houlton, summer assistant at the Southern Aroostook Extension Office.



DIRECTOR and Mrs. Robert England presenting camp completion certificate to camper Lonnie Chouteau of Caribou, during the final program of boys' week.

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Businessmen Offered 10-Week Course In Management Sept. 18

ORONO — A course in marketing and distribution, designed for businessmen in Aroostook County, will be offered by the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine at Aroostook State College in Presque Isle beginning Sept. 18.

The 10-weeks course, which will explore the field of distribution as one of the major elements in the management of business, will cover such topics as consumer motivation, channels of distribution, pricing, and related agencies.

Instructor for the course, CSM 30, is C. W. Shaw, president of the Caribou Motor Company, who is a graduate of the U of M and has had some 20 years of retail experience.

Classes will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Further information and registration materials can be obtained by writing William U.

Aroostook County Assignment For New Extension Agents

ORONO — The appointments of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Evans as Extension Service agents for the University of Maine have been announced by Winthrop C. Libby, acting president.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans' appointments become effective Sept. 1. They will have their headquarters in Fort Kent.

Evans comes to Maine from the University of New Hampshire, where he has been serving as rural civil defense coordinator for the Extension Service. He has worked as an area supervisor of vocational agriculture and as a high school teacher. He is the author of several publications and articles.

(Continued on Page 5-B)

Small, CED center director, Aroostook State College of the University of Maine, Presque Isle, or by phoning 768-7501.



GIRLS' WEEK counselors: front row, left, Ann Guerette, St. David; right, Rachelle Chasse, Madawaska; center row, Marguerite O'Donnell, Houlton; Jocelyn Albert, Frenchville; third row, Donna Flint, Fort Fairfield, summer assistant with the central Aroostook Action Program, and, right, Susan Jones, Washburn, summer assistant at the Central Aroostook County Extension Office.

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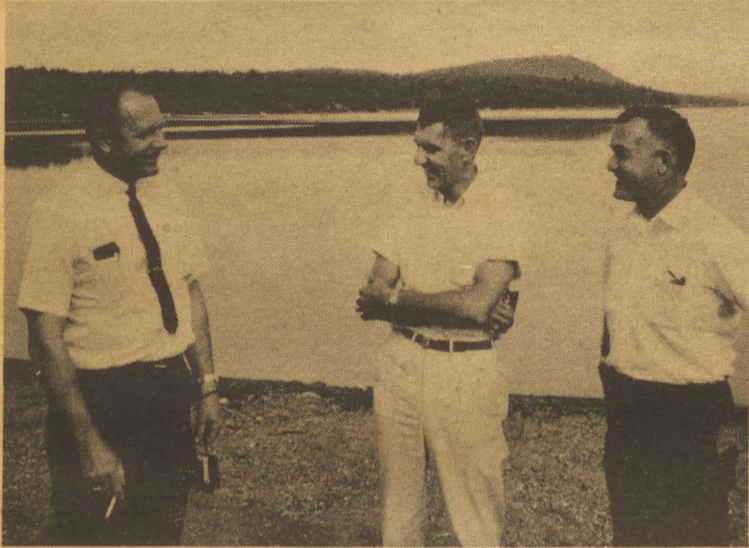


## Central Aroostook Extension Meetings - September

COMMUNITY	DATE	TOPIC	LEADER
ASHLAND	Sept. 17	Upholstery	Mrs. Michael Kelley and Mrs. Guy Theriault
CARIBOU DAY	Sept. 12	"Using Vegetables in Many Ways"	Mrs. Carl Lagerstrom and Mrs. Fred Harmon
CARIBOU NIGHT	Sept. 10	Civil Defense with Mrs. Marguerite Brown,	Civil Defense Dir., Speaker
FORT FAIRFIELD	Sept. 15	Refinishing Furniture	Mrs. Walter Bugbee
LIMESTONE	Sept. 11	Book Review by Ina Sloan and Handicraft Ideas,	Barbara Camick and Priscilla Connon
MASARDIS	Sept. 6	Safety in the Home	Mrs. L. O. Clyde Craig
NEW SWEDEN	Sept. 2	Outdoor Cookery	Mrs. Shirley Davis
PERHAM	Sept. 3	Outdoor Cookery	Mrs. Ruby Kelley
	Sept. 3	Planning Skit for 50th Anniversary of Aroostook County Extension Association	Mrs. Fred Henderson
PRESQUE ISLE DAY	Sept. 11	Vacation Reports - members	
PRESQUE ISLE NIGHT	Sept. 3	Poisons in the Home - Mrs. Anita Blackstone and Mrs. Phyllis Hovey	Mrs. Donald Chandler
STATE ROAD	Sept. 2	Outdoor Cookery	Mrs. Harold Anderson
STOCKHOLM	Sept. 5	Outdoor Cookery	Mrs. Floyd Braley
WEST CHAPMAN	Sept. 9	School System	Mrs. Kenneth Dow
WOODLAND	Sept. 9	Cancer	



AT BLACK LAKE, Fort Kent, state and town officials review plans for developing a municipal recreation area. Left to right, Eugene Hart, Harry Whitney, Francis Montville, Claude Dumond, Fort Kent Town Manager, Phil Soucey, member of the Fort Kent Town Council and the RC&D Steering Committee, and Clifford Roy, Work Unit Conservationist. An RC&D project already underway is the building of a structure at the lake's outlet to prevent trash fish from entering the lake, which will be reclaimed and stocked with trout.



THE TOWN OF PORTAGE, assisted by state and federal agencies, is in process of developing a fine public beach and boat-launching area. Left to right, Harry Whitney, Extension Agent; Francis Montville, Extension Economist; and Eugene Hart, Supervisor for Boating and Public Access, State Park and Recreation Commission, discuss the Portage Lake development.

### Extension Agents—

(Continued from Page 4-B)

Mrs. Evans has been professor of home economics and nutrition specialist at UNH. She has worked for the Pennsylvania Electric Co. and as a public welfare instructor of home economics. She also is the author of several publications and articles.

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RONALD ERICSON and his mother as he received a lamp kit, presented by the Maine Public Service Co. as an award for the excellence of his 4-H electrical project. His work was displayed at the Northern Maine Fair 4-H Exhibition Hall last month.

### 99 Youngsters—

(Continued from Page 4-B)

land, and a total of 12 older high school and college youths.

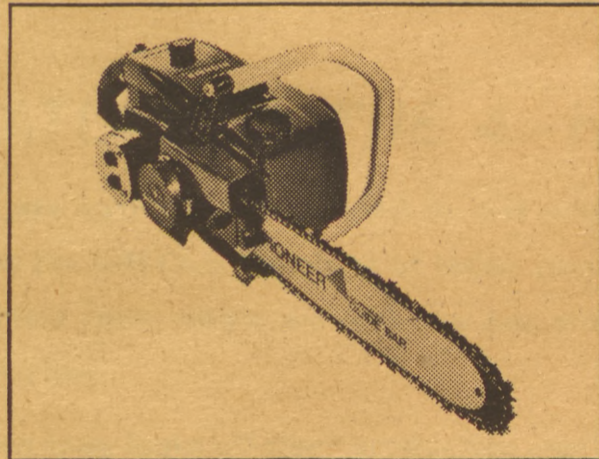
The following served as guest instructors: Bryant Hand, Caribou, nature walk; Arthur Gall, Orono, pesticides; Prof. Hugh Murphy, Soils; John Malley, Presque Isle, soil conservation; William Cleaves, Dennysville, Maine State Park Service; John Marsh, Augusta, hunter safety; Lewis Bissell, Orono, woods safety, and woodland ecology; Robert Locke and Ronald Natoli, Caribou, forestry; Lawrence St. Peter and Lee St. Peter, Stockholm, and Norbert Dubay, St. Agatha, forest fire control; William Forbes, Washburn, paleontology, and Rosalyn Rappaport, Presque Isle, board games. Films from the U.S.

Fish & Wildlife service, the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game and Keep Maine Scenic Division, and State Park and Recreation Commission were also shown.

Supervised recreation included swimming, boating, horse shoes, fowl shooting, volley ball, archery, and a scavenger hunt, with articles to be found selected from the presentations made by the week's speakers.

This camp was a project measure of the St. John Aroostook Resource Community and Development projects, with the Central Aroostook Action Program, Maine Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, and Cooperative Extension Service cooperating. The camp was held at Sinclair on Mud Lake.

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# CUMBERLAND COUNTY EXTENSION NEWS



**IFYE DELEGATES** — Four International Farm Youth Exchange delegates spent a weekend on the University of Maine campus, Orono, last month before leaving to join their host families in Maine. The delegates, most of whom will stay in Maine until Nov. 5, are, from left to right, Rodrigo Herrera, San Pedro de Poas, Alajuela, Costa Rica; Rafael J. Garcia, Caracas, Venezuela; Miss Esther Lynch, Lyre, Ireland; and Miss Vasiliki Papakonstantinou, Greece.

## Host Families Named For IFYE Exchange Group

ORONO — The names of host families who will provide homes for four International Farm Youth Exchange delegates for the remainder of their stay in Maine have been announced at the University of Maine here.

The delegates, who arrived in Maine Aug. 2 and have been staying with their first host families, are Rodrigo Herrera, San Pedro de Poas, Alajuela, Costa Rica; Rafael J. Garcia, Caracas, Venezuela; Miss Vasiliki Papakonstantinou, Thesprotia, Greece; and Miss Esther Lynch, Lyre, Ireland.

Stacy R. Miller, IFYE state program leader at the U of M, said Garcia, a farmer who plans to be an agricultural extension agent, will live with Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Newman, Island Falls,

from Aug. 28 to Sept. 18; Mr. and Mrs. Perley Yeaton Jr., Alfred, from Sept. 20 to Oct. 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brooks, Camden, from Oct. 9 to Nov. 5.

Herrera, a farmer and 4-S Club member in Costa Rica, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bubar of St. Albans from Aug. 28 to Sept. 18; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ingalls of Machias from Sept. 20 to Oct. 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Cassette of Saco from Oct. 9 to Nov. 5.

Miss Lynch, who plans to be a youth leader, will live with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winslow of Falmouth from Aug. 28 to Sept. 18; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Winchenbach of Warren from Sept. 20 to Oct. 9; and Mr. and Mrs. John Koulovatos of Ellsworth from Oct. 9 to Oct. 31.

Miss Papakonstantinou, who works in an agriculture and home economics school, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman

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of Hollis Center, Aug. 28 to Sept. 18; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eaton of Ellsworth, Sept. 20 to Oct. 9; and the Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Kreider of Starks, Oct. 9 to Oct. 31.

The four delegates will be guests of the College 4-H Club at the U of M Sept. 19, Miller said.

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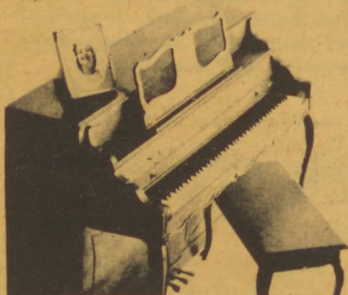
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### Three Keys To Better Relations Among Families And Nations

By Mrs. Barbara Jones, Secretary, Women of Maine Extension Assoc.

PITTSFIELD - As the mother of a growing family - four youngsters in their teens now, and three younger children - I have always been very much interested in the Family Life programs offered by the Cooperative Extension Service. The area of human relations is one in which we find ourselves involved all the time. There is more information than ever available to everyone on this subject; and yet I read just recently that while there have been rapid strides since the turn of the century in the areas of science and technology, in the area of human relations progress has been slow indeed.

We do not not have to look too far to have this truth brought home to us. In asking myself, 'WHY should this be?' I did some serious thinking. I would like to share some of these thoughts with you.

I feel that the key to better human relations is understanding, genuine understanding. Three important aspects of this come to my mind.

#### UNDERSTANDING

First of all, I feel that understanding implies concern; for an-

other's problems, for another's feelings. Let us consider a moment the family, as it represents the smallest unit in our society. (I say the "smallest" unit, although in my case it is rather a large one.) Seriously, I wonder how many wives, how many husbands, how many teenagers in particular have not thought to themselves, at one time or another, "if they only understood how I feel," or "if they could only understand why this is so important to me"? As parents or hus-

bands or wives, of course we are concerned for the members of our household. Much is done in the guise of love; but true concern, true caring, involves understanding as well.

In order for children to grow to be mature adults, they must grow in a home where they feel secure, where they feel that parents honestly care, and where they are accepted for themselves and their abilities, as well as for their shortcomings. This is quite a challenge for parents, really; for it is not always easy, with the rapid pace of today's world, and with the various ways in which society influences us to meet these individual needs within our family with complete understanding.

We all live with tensions in one form or another. Adults, and I mean mature adults, can usually cope with them. For children who do not feel free to express themselves to their parents, these tensions can create problems. But parents can show their concern in many ways: by truly listening to their children not only to their problems, but to the idle chatter about the everyday happenings in their lives which are so important to them; by answering as honestly as they can their many and never-ending questions; by taking the time to explain the 'why' behind the restrictions they impose, or the disciplinary measures they exact. A healthy communication between parents and children can have important and far-reaching results.

In a home where there is true concern for each member of the family, self-confidence and other positive values in living are built for a lifetime. Where there is no such concern, personalities suffer, sometimes severely.

#### TOLERANCE

This leads to the second point I would like to bring out: under-

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## Four Factors To Consider In Efficient Kitchen Use

By Susan G. Lake, Home Management Specialist

A GOOD KITCHEN is one that takes into consideration four factors: storage - in base and wall cabinets and storage wall; appliances - include range, refrigerator, sink and dishwasher; counters - at both sides of sink and next to all appliances; activities - space for kitchen tasks and dining if included.

You need good light in a kitchen, especially at the sink where you spend the most time.

The distance between the counter tops and the wall cupboards ought to be about 15".

There are three main areas of work in a kitchen: the mix center, the sink center and the standing through tolerance. In considering the word "tolerance," there is a distinction to be made that is important. The word "tolerate" means "to put up with"; whereas, "tolerance" itself implies much more concern and feeling for another's point of view.

The racial problem in our country will require much tolerance of this kind before any lasting solution can be reached. As Northerners, it is relatively easy for us to be objective about the situation; but for those who are directly involved it is a different matter. Can we fully appreciate "what forces helped to mold" the lives and attitudes of the Southern people, both black and white?

Children absorb attitudes from their parents. They grow up with values in living that can be either good or bad. We can stress positive values in teaching them what they should do and know; but unless we exemplify these in our own living, they are meaningless. Attitudes of prejudice and misunderstanding on both sides of the racial issue have smoldered

(Continued on Page 11-B)

range-serve center. Each one needs certain things stored in it.

AT THE MIX CENTER, store: mixing bowls and spoons; measuring cups and spoons; beater, sifter, rolling pin and grater; baking pans, casseroles and cookie sheets; electrical appliances including mixer, blender, grinder, knife and can opener; packaged, canned and bottled food; food used in mixing, such as flour, sugar, salt and spices.



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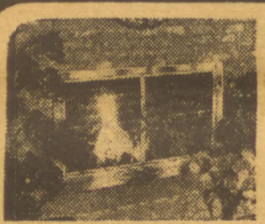
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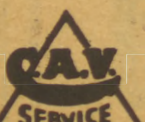
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Children Attend Weekly Summer Sports Program

FARMINGTON—Once a week for several weeks this summer, kids in the Fairbanks area of Farmington got together for an afternoon recreation program under the supervision of Judith Tracy.

About 20 children, ranging in ages from seven to fourteen, attended these on Tuesday afternoons. Different activities were planned for each of the meetings, with the children doing much of the planning themselves.

Relay races, volleyball, soccer and various other types of ball games were played. One entire meeting was devoted to a bicycle safety program. This included a discussion of safe bicycle riding, checking the bicycles for broken or defective parts that needed

Day Plans Fall Series About Dried Flowers

FARMINGTON — Several of the women's groups throughout the county have scheduled meetings this fall on the subject of dried flowers, according to Agents Dick Day and Olive Dubord.

Beginning early in September and continuing into November, the meetings will include some of the techniques and methods of drying plant material, as well as suggested uses for this material.

Agent Day, who is scheduled to assist at the various meetings, says that the use of natural dried wild plants will be discussed, along with commercially prepared material.

The field of dried plant material offers a tremendous variety of use for every taste, says Day, and one is limited only by his imagination.

According to Day, it is hoped fixing, and testing the bicycle-handling abilities of the children. Red reflector tape was put on the front and back fenders of all the bikes.

Two meetings were held at Porter Lake, where there were swimming, water games and a picnic.

NOTICE

The 50th Annual Meeting, Franklin County Extension Association, Farmington Community Center, Friday, October 18. Combined with Annual 4-H Achievement Night. Starting with Smorgasbord served from 5-7 p.m. A gala event — don't miss it!

More about this next month.

that those who have worked with dried plant material, both in preparation and use, will be prepared to share their experiences and knowledge with others at the meetings.

Although many are interested in this subject as a means of enhancing the interior decor of their own homes, for some it may become an enjoyable hobby; perhaps even a source of supplemental income.

Some groups are combining for these meetings, which is a change from some of the dates initially planned. Day cautions all interested persons to check with the local Extension group chairman or with the County Extension Office if there is any question about the date, time and place of any of these meetings.



FRANKLIN COUNTY'S 4-H Leaders Association picnic at the Happy Valley School last month. Leaders from East Dixfield, Farmington, Phillips and Kingfield attended.

Leaders from 4 Towns Enjoy August Event At Happy Valley

AVON — Many leaders and their families were on hand the evening of August 21 to witness the changes that have been made at the Happy Valley Schoolhouse.

This building had been closed and, through the efforts of the Avon 4-H Team, the school has been opened for use as a clubhouse. The club also built up an

extensive library and bookcases have been made and installed, just one of many other projects going on through a busy summer.

4-H Leaders brought salads and the Association supplied hotdogs and hamburgers, for the August meeting.

The children played games after stuffing themselves on the eats, topping off the lot with toasted marshmallows. Leaders attended from East Dixfield, Farmington, Phillips and Kingfield.

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Pat Libby, Farmington
Richard Oliver, Kingfield
Helen Rand, Wilton
Ronald Smith, Farmington
Arnold Tobin, Wilton
Sonja Voter, Phillips
Barbara Yeaton, Farmington



THE HAPPY VALLEY school, restored to use as a community clubhouse, was the site of the annual picnic. The schoolhouse's face-lifting has been a project of the Avon 4-H Club.

MAINE EXTENSION SERVICE

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ELEMENTARY-HIGH SCHOOL DIFFERENTIAL table with columns: Elementary School, High School, Percent Difference

HIGH SCHOOL-COLLEGE DIFFERENTIAL table with columns: High School, College Graduate, Percent Difference

—From Resource Development Highlights

CROP REPORT

8/26/68

Truck Crops: Being harvested: Cabbage, Tomatoes, Peppers, Radishes, Buttercup and Summer Squash, Cucumbers, Snapbeans, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Beets (bunch and greens), Carrots, Lettuce, Zucchini, Squash, some Spinach. Sweet Corn is available but in short supply in many areas. —Me. Dep't of Agriculture

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### Agent's Report Shows Breadth Of Extension Service Functions

ELLSWORTH — The Extension Agent's report for the second quarter of 1968 to the Executive Committee shows a wide range of activities. Since commercial agriculture is handled by area and state specialists, the report of the agents deals mostly with home economics, youth and community resource development.

Highlights of the home economics program have been the group planning sessions, the spring meeting of the Women's Division which was held in Eastbrook, and the planning of the Women's Division officers for a year of increased activity.

The Weight Control class completed a 12-week course. At the group's request, periodic letter contact is maintained and plans are made to meet quarterly for a check on the program.

A Bucksport group's request for the Simplicity Wardrobe sparked interest around the state, which resulted in two weeks of meetings on the newer styles.

The new Civil Defense Hancock County Mobile Unit was used for a training session on Mass Feeding. The five teams receiving training are ready to train other

groups. Already the Red Cross team has trained a group in Franklin, and the Deer Isle team a group from Stonington and Deer Isle.

Extension has been asked to conduct an educational program for the recipients of donated food in Hancock County. The number of these recipients is expected to be greatly increased as the program goes on to a county-wide basis in October.

Since some of the programs, such as home economics, youth and community development, overlap, discussions have been held with a few ministers in the county to devise ways of meeting various problems in their area.

Under the youth program, the regular 4-H work has continued through the spring, with special activities being the Leaders' Banquet, the Future Leaders examining career possibilities, the County Field Day, and the County Dress Revue.

Believing that the older 4-H club members could, and should, take more responsibility for the 4-H camp, a training session for camp counselors and counselors-in-training was held prior to the camp.

Meetings with the county superintendents, elementary and high school principals and guidance teachers led to the development of a county-wide Career Day. This was set up for 8th grade students so they could get a look at a variety of job possibilities before they signed up for their high school courses. All but two mainland schools participated in the lectures, tours, and demonstrations held at 33 different sites.

Non-commercial agriculture has been mostly answering the usual inquiries from homeowners concerning lawns, landscaping, flower and vegetable garden problems. Work with communities has been with some of the town planning boards, committees working on special projects such as river or harbor improvement, means of acquiring public access to county waters, sewage disposal systems, and public parks. Extension agent and the Turf Specialist have been

### Enrollment Open For Defensive Driving Course

ELLSWORTH — How to avoid a highway accident in spite of the wrong actions of others and difficult driving conditions. How to recognize and control accident producing situations. Causes of highway accidents.

These are some of the subjects that will be taught in the Defensive Driving Course to be given in Bucksport this fall. The four-session course will be held at the Bucksport Public Safety Building September 16, 23, 30 and October 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

In Maine, we have about 58 highway crashes per day with 26 persons suffering serious injuries. Our death toll is way too high. You can learn how to best protect yourself and your family from highway hazards.

This course, developed by the National Safety Council, is given in Maine by the Maine Highway Safety Committee, which furnishes the instructors and course materials free of charge.

Register for the course now by contacting the Hancock County Extension Association, Post Office Building, Ellsworth, 04605.

### Food Distribution System Improved To Serve 2000 Persons

ELLSWORTH — The Hancock County Opportunity Council has received a grant to distribute donated foods to all towns in Hancock County. Director Robert Smith is working on the necessary town approvals and certification of eligible persons, hoping the distribution of foods may start October 1.

The Hancock County Extension Agents will have the responsibility of helping these people use

asked to help plan developing a Little League Field. Plans were drawn up, but wet weather in May and June kept heavy equipment from getting on the field.

A proposal for a Rural Conservation and Development District for Hancock, Waldo and Washington counties has been presented at several meetings. A decision was made to develop an application which would then be taken

(Continued on Page 12-B)



THE SURRY MAIDENS and the float they built for the Surry Days parade. On the truck, left to right: Patty Saunders, Terry Curtis, Debra Jane Carter, Dawn Morse, Kim Curtis, Laurie Scott and Lee Stuart; standing, holding banner, left to right, and Cindy Gaspar, Linda Carter, Crystal Saunders and Debra Marie Carter.

### Surry Maidens 4-H Build Parade Float, Conduct Food Sale

SURRY — The Surry Maidens 4-H Club built a float for the Surry Day Parade. The float con-

sisted of a 5' - 7' frame made of chicken wire and wood, shaped in the form of the National 4-H Emblem — a Four Leaf Clover. It was decorated with green and white flowers made from tissue paper, the background being green and white flowers placed in each leaf to form an "H." A "Learn by Doing" sign was placed on each side of the truck, with the 4-H banner attached on the rear.

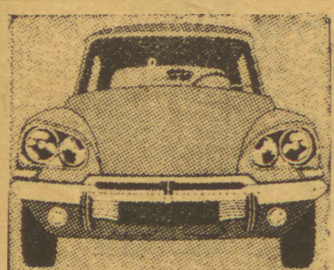
Many thanks are extended to Jim Rafferty, on whose truck the float was cabled. Also, many thanks to Fairwind Gardens of Blue Hill, M. A. Clark of Ellsworth, and Willard E. Kane of Surry for donating green tissue paper. The 4-H girls sold soda pop and cooked foods following the parade at the Surry school grounds.

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# KENNEBEC COUNTY EXTENSION NEWS

## Me. Poultry Industry And Extension Hosts To 150 Boys & Girls

ORONO — Some 150 Maine boys and girls and their parents recently participated in two "Farm to the Table" tours of the Maine poultry industry. The objective of the tours was to acquaint young people with the wide range of career opportunities offered in Maine's leading agricultural-based industry, ranging from the raising of poultry itself to such technical professions as accountants, food technologists, engineers and veterinarians.

The poultry industry provides employment for several thousand people in the state and is an important segment of the Maine economy. Annual value of product of the Maine poultry industry is in excess of \$100 million.

The Waldo County tour included visits to Clement's Chick Hatchery in Winterport, Clement's egg processing plant in Winterport, Northern New England feed mill in Belfast, and

Penobscot Poultry processing plant in Belfast.

The Kennebec tour included Ralston-Purina Hatchery in Winslow, Corbett Bros. Egg processing plant in Winslow, and Lipman Poultry processing plant in Augusta.

Sponsoring the tour was the Maine Poultry Industry Association and the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Maine.

### Three Keys—

(Continued from Page 8-B) now for over a century. The responsible citizen in the South today has much soul-searching to do to overcome the prejudice instilled in him — consciously or unconsciously — since childhood, if any progress is to be made toward true equality for all of our citizens. Legislation can set the pattern, but people themselves must make it a reality. Whatever prejudice we find lurking within ourselves, we must strive to overcome if we are to be truly tolerant.

### RESPECT

The third aspect of understand-

ing I would like to mention is RESPECT — honest respect for others, their feelings, their capabilities, their knowledge, whether it surpasses ours or lags behind it.

The new nations emerging onto the world scene today were, until their independence, colonies of some of the major powers of the world. The main purpose of colonization was to exploit these countries for the wealth they could bring to the occupying empires. Regardless of the advances the colonizers brought to these people, their main attitude was one of superiority. And the feeling engendered in these people finally led to rebellion and the gaining of their independence.

Missionaries, too, went into these areas with the noblest of motives from their point of view, and did much good, in many respects. But did they honestly respect these people, their culture, their feelings, their way of life? Or was their main purpose to convert, to change, to make these people over into the white man's mold?

I feel that the Peace Corps and what it represents is doing far more than missionaries did in building lasting friendships and

(Continued on Page 15-B)

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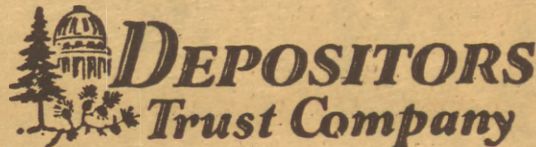
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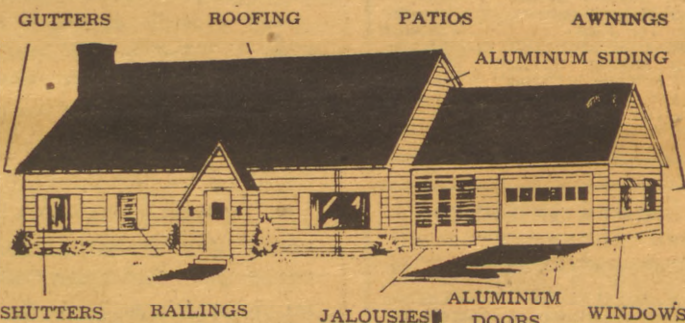
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# Tri-County Extension Services Launch First Conservation Camp

MONTVILLE — Seventy-one 4-H Club members attended the 4-H Tri-County Conservation Camp held July 28–August 3 at Camp NEOFA in Montville.

Camp participants were involved in a busy week of classes, covering a wide range of subjects.

The camp, sponsored by Knox-Lincoln, Somerset, and Waldo County Extension Services, was considered a success and a beginning for involving more youth from the three county areas in a camp experience.

Some of the highlights of the week-long program were as follows: Francis Hamabe, Blue Hill, artist, demonstrated silk screen painting, and each member had an opportunity to participate in the art.

Carl Rogers, Extension Agent in Hancock County, held a recreation workshop, working with the campers on square dancing at

the "Get Acquainted" party. The loud call for more of the square dancing indicated the enjoyment the members received.

Extension Forestry Specialist Lewis Bissell taught nature study and use of native trees in landscaping.

Survival training was given by George Sprague of Montville and Robert Stephenson of the Maine Forest Service.

"Nature Trail Development" was the subject of a class presented by William Moulton, Work Unit Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

(Continued on Page 13-B)



**KNOX-LINCOLN 4-H members who attended the Older Youth Conference at the U. of M., Orono. Front row, left to right, Julie Poland, Warren; Ellen Andrews, West Rockport; Ayesha Lieke, and Nancy Sherman, Wiscasset; and Catherine Pearse, Robert Smith and Richard Brodis, all of Hope; rear row, left to right, Mrs. James Martin, 4-H Leader, No. Waldoboro; Penny Sukeforth and Linda Cunningham of Jefferson; Cathy Brooks and Becky Leach, Camden; Maxine Stanley, Tenants Harbor; Debra Bragg, Nobleboro; Suzette Martin, Jefferson; and Willard Overlock, Liberty.**

## Knox-Lincoln 4-H Youths Spend Week In New York State

ROCKLAND — Six teenage 4-H Club members from Knox-Lincoln counties were the guests of five Rensselaer County, N. Y., 4-H families during the week of August 4-10, as part of the interstate 4-H exchange program for leadership and citizenship development.

The six began their visit Sunday, August 4. Their week included a picnic at which they spoke on the Maine 4-H program and heard Rensselaer County youths speak of the local program.

During the week, they toured the New York state capitol in Albany, attended the Sartatoga Performing Arts Center to head the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and spent a day at the Capitol District 4-H Camp.

The 4-H members participating in the Exchange program were: Bonny McCormick, Union; Barbara Easler, Rockland; Sandra Orff, Jefferson Marilyn Linscott, Washington Neil Ross, Waldoboro and Paul Hastings, Hope.



**ARTIST Francis Hamabe demonstrates the technique of silk screen painting to his absorbed audience.**



**A FLAG-RAISING ceremony started each day's full round of activities at Camp Neofa. The responsibility for the raising was shared by the several cabin groups in turn.**

## Agent's Report—

(Continued from Page 10-B)

to the people in the three counties for their consideration.

The Executive Committee has been active through the year in evaluating programs and possibilities. Some of the work accomplished in this area would not have been started without suggestions from the committee. Other programs have been changed and considerably improved with the help of the Executive Committee's discussions. Members of the committee are: President Kermit Allen, Sedgwick; Vice president Gordon Barton, Winter Harbor; Sec. - Treas. Elsie Swett, Bayside; Home Economics Chairman — Marion Thomas, Deer Isle; Vergelia Gray — Blue Hill, Betty Billings — Bucksport; Leland Carter — Surry; Ruth Goldthwait — Bar Harbor; Charles Harris — Eastbrook; Ebba Kossick, Deer Isle; Thurlow Pitts — Stonington; Linnie French — Ellsworth; Roland Harriman — Bucksport; and Maynard Connors — Franklin.



**HANCOCK COUNTY Extension Agent Carl Rogers leads a group during a recreation workshop. The entire Neofa project was led by Extension representatives from several counties, assisted by Extension staff members from the University of Maine.**

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Liming produces two other benefits that are frequently overlooked. It improves soil structure by combining small soil particles into larger ones. This promotes better aeration and increases its water intake. It also increases the efficiency of fertilizers — both those applied and those native to the soil as fertilizers are most readily available to plants when the soil is nearly neutral — pH 7.0. One experiment station reported a net gain of \$458 over a period of 36 years from liming. The crops grown during the period consisted of wheat, alfalfa, soybeans and corn.

Now is the time to have soil samples taken and analyzed in order to be prepared to follow the recommendations this Fall. Remember that lime should be applied at least this Fall for maximum effectiveness on next year's crops or seedings.

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Tri-County—

(Continued from Page 12-B)

Dr. Earl Goudy of Belfast held a class on Conservation, dealing with pollution problems. Photography classes were held by Harold Prentiss of Freedom, while Indian lore was the subject handled by 4-H Junior Leader John Umberger of West Rockport.

All classes were well received and enjoyed by camp participants.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert England of Searsport served as recreation directors for the camp.

Archery, volleyball, swimming, canoeing, and use of the row-boat were taught during the recreation period each day. On Friday and Saturday, swimming, canoeing and boating races were held. Contests were also held in archery and volleyball.

Cabin groups were responsible for providing entertainment for the evening program around the camp fire. Some very fine skits were planned for the event, along with group singing.



JOHN UMBERGER of West Rockport conducts a class in Indian lore, but one of the wide range of subjects covered during the course of the Neofa program.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER team of Cheryl and Eunice Knoblock make, pitch and stow hay the old-fashioned way. They house their prize goats, Hereford, two saddle horses, ducks and hens in a small barn.



FORESTRY SPECIALIST Lew Bissell, whose monthly column in MAINE LIFE is a major feature, explains Scotch pine to a forestry class attending the 4-H camp at Montville last month.

—Webster Photo

Seven older 4-H Club members served as cabin counselors. They were: Sylvia McCoon, Somerset County; Cindy Perkins, Diane Oxtan and David Young, of Waldo County; and Cathy Brooks, Delia Flagg, and John Umberger of Knox-Lincoln County.

Winnie Cross, Sharon Peaslee and Donna Perkins assisted cook Mrs. Katherine Reynolds, Extension Aide. All are from Waldo County.

Several contributions were received to help sponsor the 4-H Camp. The following were contributors for the event: Redmond, Inc., No. Anson; Somerset County Extension Assoc.; Waldo County Extension Assoc.; E. D. Bessey & Sons, Waterville; Moosehead Manufacturing, Monson; Diamond International, Old Town; and Somerset County 4-H Leaders Association and Knox-Lincoln County 4-H Leaders Association.

sardine plant and is a student at the University of Maine. Kevin is a junior in high school.

An interview with Eunice impresses one with her energy and her ability to think of two or more things at once. She was putting hay in the barn when we arrived. This did not prevent her from answering questions. Next she suggested, "Ride with me while I go down the road to water the horses. I'll have to keep working, as I must get the chores done before I go to work on the swing shift."

She had hardly finished with the watering of horses when she remarked, "I must get to the telephone at my neighbors. I want to call the Camden Chamber of Commerce and enter myself and Cheryl in the rowing boat races for women on Schooner Days."

And so it went, with her mind planning the next move while she kept on with the physical chores: watering, feeding, tethering, and cleaning or moving animals.

Unlike many age-sensitive women, Eunice freely admits to her 42 years. She laughed, "I don't feel 42, so I suppose it doesn't bother me. Kevin sometimes suggests that I should dye my hair. But what's the harm in a few gray hairs? I earned every one of them!"

For Eunice, life must have begun at 40; it is difficult to realize that she and Cheryl are mother and daughter. They talk and act like two girl friends, and Eunice's energy and interest in youthful activities is equal to Cheryl's. Both like the out-of-doors. Kevin is interested in art and playing drums, besides raising his Hereford steer. Cheryl likes animals and hopes to learn how to make them a career at the University of Maine. But she sews and plays the accordion and, like her mother, she likes bowling, canoeing, horse-back riding, mountain climbing, rowing and skiing. All three like to travel, but Eunice expresses the highest aim in this respect.

"When I get both kids successfully launched, I plan to make a trip around the world."

This is a dream common to many people — and one that few realize. But judging on past accomplishments, Eunice probably will become one of the few, even if she has to do it on a bicycle!

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—From Forest Products Journal

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### Oxford Families Hosts To Urban Youths In 'New Friends' Program

By Debra Hudson and Rusty Clark

SO. PARIS — Through a new program called "New Friends," 30 boys and girls from Danforth and India Street Neighborhood Centers, Sagamore Village, and Kennedy Park in Portland spent a week visiting families in Oxford County. The youngsters, aged 10 to 12, arrived from Portland by bus August 10.

This program grew out of an informal conversation between Debra Hudson and Rusty Clark, Extension Agents in Oxford County. The Oxford County 4-H Leaders Association agreed to sponsor the program.

People were made aware of the program through radio announcements, letters to church and civic groups, and to parents of 4-H youngsters, ages 10 to 12. Twenty families notified the Extension Agents of their desire to invite a city youngster or two into their homes for a week.

Extension staff members from Cumberland County, Virginia Lamb and Shirley Miner, and officials from neighborhood centers in the City of Portland contacted the youngsters and provided the transportation to South Paris.

Host families and their "New Friends" included: Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Goodberlet, West Sumner — Virgil Buzzell; Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, South Paris — Marcia Alexander and Karen Auspland; Mr. and Mrs. Al Barton, Fryeburg — Andrew Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, Frye-

burg — Ronald and Randall Wellner; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gushee, Fryeburg — Paula Splude; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Frank, West Paris — Hazel and Mary Fitzsimmons; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bridgman, Auburn — Thomas and John Foley; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Fiske, Bethel — Terese Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herrick, Canton — Shirley Hedgemon; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Waite, Canton — Donald Beasley; Mrs. Shirley Garbotz, Roxbury—Diane Bragdon and Rachael Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall, Roxbury — Dennis Burke; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Basset, Lovell — Bonnie Splude and Sybil Auspland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball, Oxford — Kathy Hedgemon; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Knox, West Peru — Michael Sinko; Mr. and Mrs. Azel Littlefield, Lovell — Wesley Buzzell; Mr. and Mrs. William Weston, Rumford Center — Raymond and John Saule; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bean, So. Paris — Sharon Doughty and Russell Brady; Dr. and Mrs. Warren Hazelton, Norway — James and Robert Quatrano; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mechanic



LAMBS were enjoyed by Paula Splude, Portland, left, and her new friends Diane, Joline, and Cynthia Gushee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gushee, Fryeburg.

Falls — Bradley Cox and Richard Dinesmore.

This program gave the city children the opportunity to spend a week in a rural environment and make "new friends" of their "country cousins."

On August 14, the guests and host families toured the Freeman Waterhouse Conservation Camp at Bryant Pond; after the tour, a picnic lunch was enjoyed; then the group drove to Andover and viewed the Earth Satellite Station. The Portland New Friends left their Oxford County friends on August 17 to return to Portland, their heads spinning with news for their friends and families back home.

Was this program worth while? (Continued on Page 15-B)

### 45 ADC Mothers Participated In Extension Series

NORWAY—ADC parents in the Norway area recently had Paul Allen, professor of painting, give some of his painting tips to them. He told about the preparation of the surface for painting, described the differences in paint bases, and explained how to get professional results when you do it yourself.

The group, through the Providence of Mrs. Dorothy Maybury, had a donation of a good supply of paint. They were happy to get firsthand information in order to get the best possible results.

Forty-five ADC (Aid to De-

### C'ty Farm Ponds Stocked With 2800 Brook Trout

SO. PARIS — The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District recently completed its annual farm pond stocking program. Some 21 farm pond owners received brook trout from the Federal Fish Hatchery in Berlin, New Hampshire, through the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District. Two thousand eight hundred trout were delivered in Oxford County.

The average stocking rate is 300 fingerling brook trout per surface acre of pond. Most of the ponds stocked this year were stocked two years ago, and can be stocked again in another two years. The fish are reared by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife of the Department of the Interior. Hatchery Manager Thomas E. Sweeney Jr., pointed out that funds for rearing these fish come from taxes on fishing tackle, as well as from part of the fishing license fees.

Those getting fish this year were: Gerald Bessey, Buckfield; Bucknell Farms, Denmark; Edgar Colby, Oxford; Stuart Cooper and Karl Gurshick, Rumford; Donald Cummings, Mexico; Robert Hastings, East Bethel; Leland Mason and Edmund Smith, West Bethel; A. R. Stupelis, Porter; Earle

(Continued on Page 15-B)

pendent Children) mothers have been participating in a program being held with Extension agents for the past two years. These mothers have been meeting twice a month and have planned a program of interest to them.



ENJOYING A BIKE RIDE on the lawn of the Kimballs' large country home are new friends Kathy Hedgemon, left, of Portland and Cherie Kimball, Oxford.



NEW FRIENDS GROUP receives a conducted tour of the Freeman Waterhouse Conservation Camps, Bryant Pond. The group is being led along various nature trails by guide Scott Howe.

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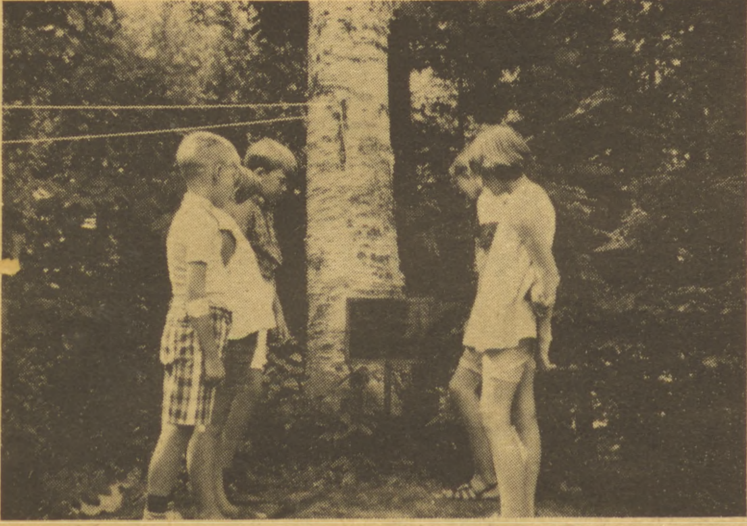




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NEW FRIENDS, left to right, Mike Sinko, Terese Walker, Russell Brady, Sharon Doughty and host Robin Fiske inspect tree while on tour of the Freeman Waterhouse Conservation campus.



SUSAN BROWN, Minot, is shown giving instructions to New Portland friends Bradley Cox and Richard Dinesmore as Bradley tries to mount Smokey, the Browns' riding horse.

**Oxford Families—**

(Continued from Page 14-B)

Many families are already requesting children for next year. What one youngster said as he climbed onto the bus to return home sums up the New Friends program: "this was the greatest!"

**Norway Area Holds Clothing Exchange**

NORWAY — On August 27, Head Start and ADC mothers were invited to a clothing exchange at the Norway Congregational Church vestry.

Each one was asked to bring articles of clothing to exchange, especially children's clothing.

The exchange offered an opportunity to get fall clothes for children.

**Me. Poultry—**

(Continued from Page 11-B)

truly helping these people. Their approach is one of helping the people to help themselves; to advise, to educate to share the benefits of our technology; but at the same time to respect them as individuals.

In all areas of our living, we will find that, as we respect others, they gain in self-respect; whether this applies to members of a family, racial groups, other minorities, or foreign nations. And mutual respect, joined with honest concern and true tolerance, is the basis for genuine understanding.

With its long, sticky, quick tongue, the toad catches about ten thousand garden pests in one summer: ants, potato bugs, beetles, plant lice, wasps, spiders, moths, caterpillars and flies, the M.A.S. says.

**'Tailoring' Classes Set For Sept. 17-19**

SO. PARIS—Clothing construction leaders in Oxford County are being notified of the dates of training classes on "Tailoring," which will be held September 17 through 19th.

These classes will be conducted by Mrs. Ruth Ross, Extension Agent from Aroostook County. They are planned for clothing leaders who have attended the basic construction classes and who will teach classes in their own communities.

**Farm Ponds—**

(Continued from Page 14-B)

Rowell, West Summer; Earle Osgood, Fryeburg; Clyde North, Stoneham; Emil Immonen, Richard Laneau, West Paris; Don Demarest, Woodstock; Francis Mills, Bryant Pond, and Hamilton Cornwall, Andrew Haverinen, Ed Travis and Charles Verrill of South Paris.

Information on constructing a fish pond and fish stocking may be obtained from the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District supervisors, Lerone Damon, South Paris; William Stack, Norway, Evan Thurlow, Oxford, Don Mason, Woodstock, and Alvin Brown, East Waterford, or the District office East Main Street, South Paris.

—Lyman Jacobsen  
Soil Conservationist

**CROP REPORT**  
8/26/68

**Blueberries:** Central Maine: Harvest over except for some small lots, should be all over this week. Washington County: Harvest should be over by next week.

—Me. Dep't of Agriculture

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
*4-H Club Members*



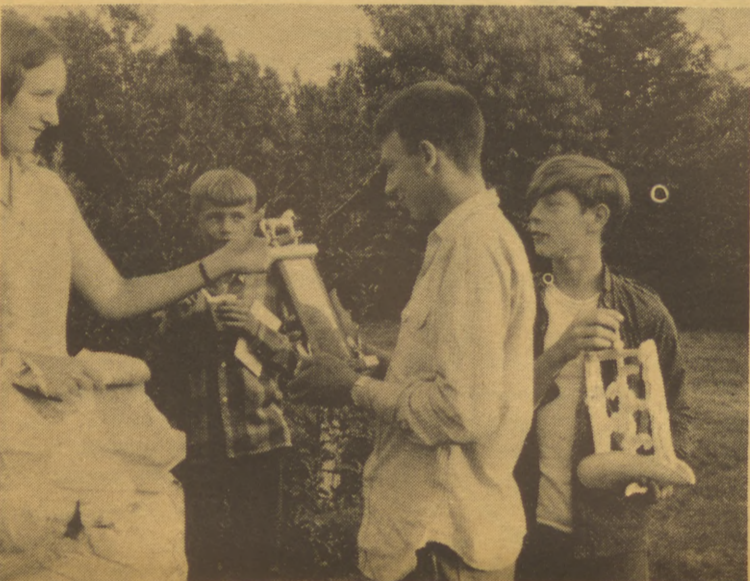
"Join 4-H: A World of Opportunity." As we pay homage to 4-H Club members, during National 4-H Week, Oct. 6-12, 1968, we believe that this official slogan appropriately expresses 4-H aims and advantages. "Join 4-H" . . . and a world of opportunity awaits young people, who gain training and experience in citizenship and community life, as well as acquiring valuable career and homemaking skills. "Join 4-H" . . . and young people find a world of opportunity to serve while they learn, to build for the future. "Join 4-H" . . . because 4-H has much to give, and much opportunity for giving . . . to family . . . community . . . country . . . and world!

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**RING ACTIVITY** was stressed at the Tamworth Horsemanship Camp. Three hours a day were spent on this phase of the two-week session.



**BEST ALL-AROUND** camper and horseman Phil Young of Lincoln receives the camp trophy from Mike (Mrs. Paul) Bird. The Birds served as camp directors.

### Horsemanship Feature As Tamworth Camp Holds 2-Week Session

ORRINGTON — A two-week camping period for boy and girl horse enthusiasts was held at Orrington this summer. Three hours each day were spent in the riding ring under the direction of John Goater, Extension Livestock Specialist from the University of Maine.

(Continued on Page 17-B)

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## Meet Your Executive Committee Members

By Corinne F. Blaisdell

This is the sixth item for the monthly feature column on Executive Committee Members from Penobscot County.

BANGOR — Mrs. Robert Shirley, better known as 'Lil' to young and old alike, was born in 1920 at Holden, Maine. Her family moved, soon after this, to Argyle, where Lil grew up on a family farm. Her first contact with the public was selling delivering farm produce to those in the Old Town area. To the customers, she was the "egg and cream girl."



**MRS. ROBERT SHIRLEY**

Lil and Bob were married 20 years ago and have a family of four — two boys and two girls. Soon after their marriage, they started a neighborhood grocery in Argyle, which they managed full time for ten years because of other employment, the store is now open only evenings and weekends. Four family members are employed at the University: Bob at Memorial Gym; Lil in the Admission's office; Selma at the University Book Store; and Robert Jr., on grounds crew. Susan's summer work has been at the Hill-top Cafeteria and Michael is on the family farm.

Lillian has been a 4-H Leader for ten years. During this time, each of the children has been active in the Alton and Argyle clubs. She served as vice-president and secretary for the Great Works P. T. A.; as Lecturer,

Chaplain, Ceres and Lady Assistant Steward in the Alton Grange and is a member of the Penobscot Pomona; is a charter member of the Alton-Argyle Extension group — serving all of the time as Foods Leader; active at Alton Methodist Church, and is a teacher in the church school.

As if this were not enough for one person, Lillian is also a well-known cake decorator. She teaches this art to other groups whenever she is called upon. She belongs to a local art club and is enrolled in C.E.D. courses at the University. She has already completed courses in English and Sociology, and is now enrolled in Anthropology with Selma, the oldest daughter, who will enter the sophomore class this fall.

Lil is fondly thought of by all (Continued on Page 17-B)

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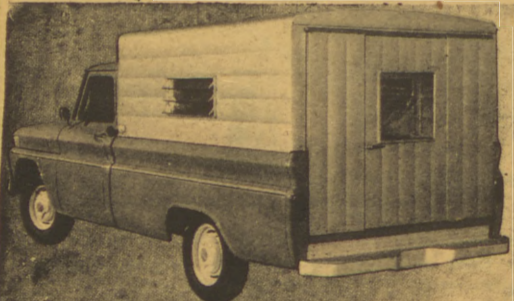
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**BOYS AND GIRLS** leaving camp for an evening trail ride.

**Penobscot Boys & Girls  
Attended Brooksville  
4-H Camp During July**

BANGOR — Penobscot County boys and girls attended the Brooksville 4-H Camp, along with those from Hancock County, during July.

Junior Leaders not only served as councilors, but also assumed much of the responsibility for the camp program. Flag-raising and vigorous exercise were the first activities of each day, followed by a mad dash to the dining hall. Cabin mates were assigned each day to kitchen duty—assisting Mrs. Mildred Light and Mrs. Lillian Shirley, our camp cooks. Following breakfast, campers tidied up their cabins. Before the week was over, this got to be serious business, since each day a "Bulletin" was prepared revealing the inspection committee's report. Each cabin wanted to be top scorer. One morning, the committee did a sneak inspection of faculty living quarters—which caused a few red faces.

Classes were conducted each day by qualified instructors in Conservation, Photography, Careers, Personality Improvement, Crafts, Swimming and Boating. Evenings were spent in outdoor recreation, with singing around a campfire. Vespers closed each day's program with a "bedtime snack" and lights out at ten.

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**News In  
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By **Nellie I. Gushee**  
Nutrition Specialist  
**HOME CANNING**

Fruits and vegetables are plentiful this time of year, and many people want to take advantage of their abundance. Fresh garden vegetables — tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, and summer squash to name a few — are used frequently and in large quantities. But some times if a garden is the source of supply, it is necessary to find some way to preserve some of the harvest. Canning is one way to preserve these foods for the winter ahead.

The process of canning destroys organisms which cause food spoilage and stops the action of enzymes. Molds, yeast and bacteria, organisms which cause food spoilage, are always present in air, water and soil. Natural enzymes in fresh fruit and vegetables may cause undesirable changes in flavor, color and texture if action is not stopped by heat treatment.

The two major methods used for home processing are boiling water bath or steam-pressure method. Which you use depends on the food being processed. Bacteria are the principal cause of spoilage in canned vegetables; yeast and molds are primarily responsible for spoilage of fruits and tomatoes. Yeast and molds are easily killed at the temperature of boiling water. Since the natural acidity of the fruit pre-

(Continued on Page 18-B)

**Executive Committee—**

(Continued from Page 16-B)

who know her. She tells us she is eagerly looking forward to having spare time to spend with Bob and the boys on the golf links. In the meantime, we are enjoying our association with her as a member of the County Executive Committee, on which she serves as Secretary. She is proving herself as a real addition to the County Executive Committee.

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**Horsemanhip—**

(Continued from Page 16-B)

Two swim periods were held daily, supervised by waterfront director Mrs. Shirley Randall. Nature walks were conducted by Mrs. Alice Gray and bird identification tours by Mrs. Marion Freese.

A tour was a weekly event, with campers visiting Fort Knox on Verona Island, having a picnic supper and swim at the city park in Belfast, followed by a sunset visit to an Arabian horse farm owned by Mrs. Hope Brown in Belfast.

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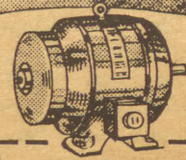
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**NOTICE**

Plan to save the date of Wednesday, October 16! That is the date selected by Women of Piscataquis Extension Association for County Craft Open House.

Groups and individuals are invited to exhibit crafts, exchange ideas, patterns and directions for making items.

Mrs. Jeanne Nason, home service advisor, Central Maine Power Company will show her Christmas ideas for decoration and lighting, as a special feature of the day.

Air pollutants (exhausts from car, bus and airplane, and from houses and power plants that burn coal or oil) damage plants by spotting leaves and stems, suppressing growth, delaying maturity and sometimes killing trees, vegetables, fruits and flowers, the M.A.S. points out.

**Abbot Members Visit Mt. Desert On Annual Trip**

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The annual tour of Abbot Extension group took place early in August, with 15 members participating. This year the club visited Mount Desert Island. The tour of the island included visits to Rockefeller Gardens at Seal Harbor, Thuya Gardens at Northeast Harbor, and a trip to the top of Cadillac Mountain.

The group enjoyed a lobster dinner at "The Fish Net" in Bar Harbor, followed by visits to several gift shops. A highlight of the tour was a stop at the shop of Edwin Moore, the noted wood carver of Maine, in Ellsworth.

Those attending from Abbot were Kay Hanscome, Joyce Dauphinee, Leta Titcomb, Doris Perkins, Opal Bennett, Ruby Stone, Janice McAllister, Alice Rennie; from Guilford, Ann Hayden, Pat Littlefield, Ina Lindsay, Ruby Spaulding, Grace Littlefield, Edna Littlefield and Amelia Hussey.

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**CROP REPORT**

8/26/68

**Dry Beans:** Prospects are for a fair crop. Occasional piece looks fine but in general, plants have suffered from lack of moisture and in some cases were planted too late.

—Me. Dep't of Agriculture

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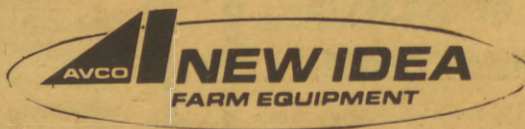


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HOME SERVICE ADVISOR Mrs. Jeanne Nason of Waterville conducting the Dover-Foxcroft cooking school.

**Cooking School Draws Capacity Audience At Dover-Foxcroft**

DOVER-FOXCROFT — The Congregational Chapel, Dover-Foxcroft, was filled to capacity when Mrs. Jeanne Nason of Waterville, home service advisor, conducted a cooking school recently. Women of Piscataquis Extension Association sponsored the school, and appliances were

furnished by Davis Brothers of Guilford. Proceeds from the admission charges went to the Pine Tree 4-H Foundation.

Mrs. Hazel Scales, chairman of North Guilford Extension group, was the lucky winner of a beautifully-cut watermelon filled with mixed fresh fruit, which she in turn presented to a nursing home in Guilford.

Other winners included Mrs. Claire Clark, Mrs. Mary Tumosa, Mrs. Mattie Gagnon and Mrs. Ivis Campbell.



WINNER Mrs. Hazel Scales, chairman of the North Guilford Extension group, takes away her prize: a watermelon filled with mixed fruit.

**Nutrition—**

(Continued from Page 17-B)

vents most spoilage bacteria from growing, even though they are present in the food, a relatively short processing time in boiling water will preserve fruits. Of course, the seal on the jar or can must be sound so that no recontamination occurs.

In canning vegetables, it is necessary to kill the bacteria. Vegetables do not have enough natural acidity to control microorganisms, so sufficient heat is necessary to destroy them. Many bacteria form spores and these spores are difficult to kill, but can be killed with sufficient heat. It is much easier to kill them at temperatures of 240°F than at the

boiling water temperature of 212°F.

In the early days of home canning, vegetables were processed in boiling water for several hours, and still some jars spoiled because the bacteria were not killed. After processing time, the spores which were not killed would start to grow and multiply, and spoilage resulted. The boiling water bath cannot be counted on to eliminate spoilage, even though the vegetables are boiled for several hours.

Fortunately, by using a steam pressure canner, temperatures of 240°F to 250° are easily obtained and bacterial spores are killed in a relatively short period of time. Pressure canning has greatly reduced the amount of spoilage and made our home-canned foods safe.

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# SOMERSET COUNTY EXTENSION NEWS



FIRST PLACE exhibit by the Madison Clovernauts at the Skowhegan State Fair. Club leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hayden.

## 15 Clubs Showed Educational Exhibits At Fair

SKOWHEGAN — Fifteen clubs, 12 from Somerset and three from other counties, entered educational exhibits at Skowhegan State Fair. These exhibits were prepared by the clubs as a whole; the theme related the teachings of 4-H.

Winners were: 1st (\$50), Madison Clovernauts; 2nd (\$45), Norridgewock Northern Lights; 3rd (\$40), South Solon Hustlers; 4th (\$35), Cornville Companions; 5th (\$30), Bath Eager American Teenagers; and 6th (\$25), Farmington Skillful Workers. All other clubs that participated received a gratuity of \$10.

Individual exhibits, from eight counties, totaled 2,086. These were scored by the Danish group system. Each exhibit, covering 18 projects, received either a blue, red or white ribbon. The pre-

miums for the individual exhibits totaled \$2,355.75.

At Athens Fair on Aug. 3, 17 Somerset clubs exhibited. Each exhibit received a ribbon and a cash premium, which totaled \$353.75.

Grain: Being harvested in all sections shows mostly short stalks, fair yield, includes oats and rye. Some Barley will be harvested in Aroostook County next week.

—Me. Dep't of Agriculture

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'BOARD THE 4-H EXPRESS' exhibit brought the second place red ribbon to the Norridgewock Northern Lights club.

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## County Agents Work On Assembling Data For Regional Plan

SKOWHEGAN — Extension Agents of Somerset and Franklin Counties have continued to gather information on regional planning to aid in the possible establishment of a regional planning commission in Somerset and Franklin counties.

Regional planning may be necessary to overcome problems of water pollution, roads, health and education that towns have in common.

Extension Agents John Harrigan and Rick Barr participated by invitation in a recent meeting of executive directors of the already established regional planning commissions in Maine. There are indications that the executive committee's coordinating organization (ECCO) an organization with representatives from each planning commission — will serve as a coordinating link between commissions, the State Planning Office, and the Legislature.

## Public Invited To Meeting Sept. 18th

SKOWHEGAN — Extension women plan a meeting on "Maine Products" for Wednesday, September 18. Many new ideas and recipes have been contributed for the pamphlet which is to be distributed at the meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Extension Building in Skowhegan at 10:00, and the public is invited to attend.

## 629 Showings Of Keep Maine Scenic Films In '67-'68

AUGUSTA — Over 36,000 persons saw Keep Maine Scenic films in the 1967-68 reporting year. Public use of the program's film library increased from 447 showings in 1966-67, to 629 in 1967-68. The eight movies and one film strip in the library urge citizen effort to curb litter and blight and suggest steps to protect this state's natural beauty.

A list of the films is available by writing Keep Maine Scenic, State Park & Recreation Commission, Augusta, Maine 04330.



## Frith And Smith Herds Somerset Leaders In July

SKOWHEGAN — Maple Bridge listed the following top honors among her herds on the latest DHIA report:

Leading herd, with 48.6 lbs. of milk and 1.81 of fat, was that of Maynard Frith of Athens. Top milk producer for the month was Albert and William Priest's Betty, a grade Holstein making 97.6 lbs of milk and 3.32 of fat on a daily basis. Topping her fat production was Elmer and Kenneth Chambers' Ginger, grade Holstein, who made 3.71 lbs. of fat in 90.5 of milk. The Chambers also had the animal with the highest lactation total. 41-4K, 4/9 at calving, made 18,262 lbs. of milk and nearly 700 of fat for her latest lactation. A grade Holstein, she was sired by Hood Kroft Aggie.

On the Ted Sikes report, Lyle and Frances Smith herd was the leader in milk production with slightly over 50 lbs. per day, making 1.7 of fat. The herd of Good Will Homes, however, topped the latter total with 1.92 lbs. of fat in 46.1 of milk. Burleigh Crockett's Portia, a grade Holstein was leading milk producer for the month, with 96 lbs., and 3.55 of fat. Rosita, from the Harvey Williams herd, led in butterfat production with 3.82 lbs. in 72 of milk. She is a Registered Holstein. Another Williams' cow, Cossette, also won lactation honors on this report. A Registered Holstein sired by Pansy Pilot, she was 7/7 at last calving and made a record of 18,359 lbs. of milk and 778 of fat.

Many lifetime lactations were also listed by these supervisors. May, from the Harvey Williams herd has now attained 112,894 lbs. of milk and nearly 4400 of fat. A Registered Holstein, she was sired by King 42. and was 11/9 at calving. Harold Bosworth's Scavenga, a grade Holstein who was 8/8 at last calving, has a total production of 107,221 milk and nearly 4000 of fat.

The Chambers' Althea, 10/8 at calving, has made 110,818 lbs. of milk and 3618 of fat. Frank Tozier's Jane 2, 9 1/2 at calving, is a grade Holstein sired by Sovereign; her lifetime production now and over 4300 of fat.

The Priest Brothers had two lifetime lactations listed. Vale, 13 at calving, has produced a total of 161,257 lbs. of milk and over 4900 of fat, and her stablemate Red, who was 10/8 at calving, has made 141,169 of milk and over 4800 of fat. Both are grade Holsteins, the former sired by Harry, and the latter by Redstone.

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### Brown Appointed New Agent For Waldo County

ORONO — The appointment of Harold Huston Brown of Bangor as Extension agent for the Co-operative Extension Service has been announced by Winthrop C. Libby, acting president of the University of Maine. Brown's appointment was effective Aug. 15; his headquarters will be in Belfast.

Before his appointment, Brown was a member of the Talent Utilization Agency at the University of Maine. He has served as principal of both the Hermon School Department and the Harmony School Department from 1964 to 1967. A Navy veteran of the Korean War, Brown has since received his Master of Education Degree from the University of Maine. He is married and has two children.

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- Extension Office

To see a rainbow requires certain angular relationships between light rays, rain drops and the observer, the M.A.S. tells us. Rays are refracted and reflected inside the rain drop, and as they leave it they must form a 138° angle with their path of entry.



VOLLEYBALL was one of many sports enjoyed by the 70 youngsters attending the Knox-Lincoln, Waldo, and Somerset 4-H Extension services' first tri-county conservation camp.—Webster Photo



CHARLES C. CLEMENTS

### First Waldo County Extension President Dies At Winterport

WINTERPORT — Charles C. Clements, the first president of the Waldo County Extension Association, formerly the Farm Bureau, has died at the age of 92. Mr. Clements, a life-long resident of Winterport, passed away August 11th at his home.

He was born in Winterport Jan. 22, 1876, the son of George H. and Clara (Conant) Clements. He was active in state and local governments, serving in the State Senate, and on the Winterport School Committee for 15 years. In addition to being an organizer and first president of the Waldo County Farm Bureau and the Maine Poultry Improvement Association, he was honored by the University of Maine as an outstanding farmer in 1933, served as president of the Maine Pomological Society, and was first clerk of the Farmers' Union of Maine.

Mr. Clements also was a member of the IOOF, the Masons, Grange and West Winterport Community Club. He was well known as a dairy and poultry farmer, chick hatcher and orchardist.

The Waldo County Extension Association has donated a sum of money to the University of Maine Scholarship Fund in memory of Mr. Clements.

### Mitchell Herd Takes Top DHIA Honors In Waldo County

BELFAST — The herd of Roger Mitchell led the Waldo County DHIA by a wide margin on the August report, boasting an average of 55.7 lbs. of milk and 2.19 of fat daily. Individual cow honors for the month were also taken by a Mitchell cow, Connie, a grade Holstein, made 127.8 lbs. of milk and 5.24 of fat. This herd is tested by Ed Fossett. Lactation honors among his herds went to Newton Larrabee's Polyanna, Registered Holstein, 5/5 at calving, and sired by Worthy, with her production of 15,464 lbs. of milk and 570 of fat.

Leading Ernest Tuttle's report were the herds of Jake Holmes in milk production and Clarence Wood for fat production. The former, with over 50 lbs. per day, and 1.73 of fat; the Wood herd making 47.6 lbs. of milk and 1.86



NO BETTER PLACE to discuss air, soil and water pollution than in an outdoor setting free from all three. Dr. Goudy holds his audience during a session at the 4-H camp at Montville.

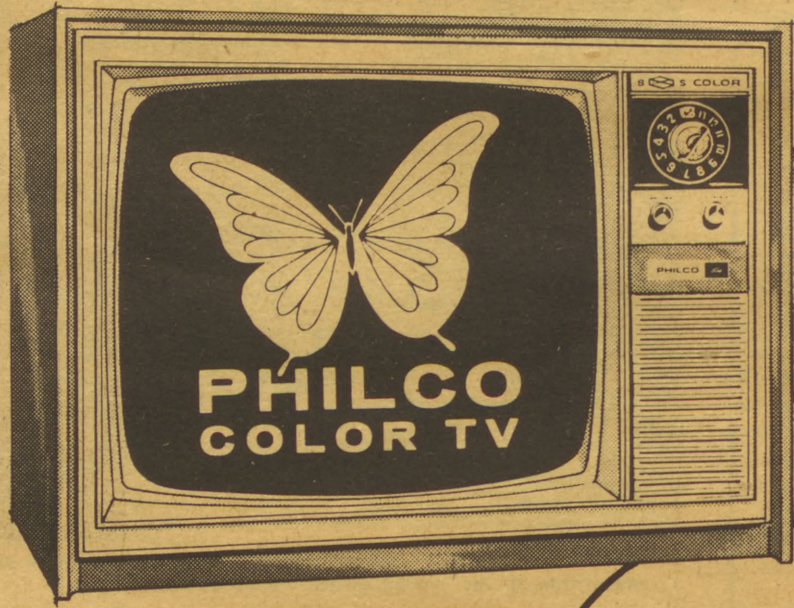
of fat. Individual cow honors were divided, but confined to the herd of J. S. Holmes. His #233, Registered Holstein, made nearly 100 lbs. of milk daily, and 2.89 of fat; while stablemate Jewell made 3.92 lbs. of fat in 87.1 of milk. High lactation was Holmes' #183, 6 at calving, a Registered

Holstein sired by Destiny, making 17,676 lbs. of milk and 684 of fat.

A lifetime lactation was listed for the Murch Brothers #41, nearly at calving, a Registered Holstein sired by Sovereign. Her record now stands at 101,015 lbs. of milk and 4,118 of fat.

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# Maine Community Betterment Program Starts Sept. 24-25

MACHIAS — Raymond W. Curtis Jr., Director of the Maine Community Betterment program of the Dept. of Economic Development, will conduct MCB Workshops in Washington County September 24 and 25. The workshops will be for the purpose of acquainting our citizens with the program and, hopefully, to motivate them to enroll in the program.

Workshops will be conducted at Machias on Sept. 24 and at Calais on Sept. 25. All citizens will be encouraged to attend.

What is Maine Community Betterment? It is a program being promoted by the Maine Dept. of Economic Development and designed to give every Maine citizen the opportunity to change his community for the better. It is considered to be one of the most significant tools for economic and social development ever introduced in Maine.

What does it offer? Maine Community Betterment offers a plan which will help control environmental changes, so that changes,

## Washington-Hancock Agents Plan Joint Program At Steuben

STEBEEN — "Work Smarter, Not Harder" is the theme of a three-part program to be offered to homemakers under 30 who live in the area from Milbridge to Sullivan. The sessions will be held at the Parish House in Steuben.

The first program in the series, on September 19, is titled "Work Smarter, Not Harder. Be a Household Executive."

"Down With Dirt" is the subject for the second meeting on September 26, while "Meals in Minutes" will be that for the third session on October 3. All programs will run from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Hancock County Extension Agent, Lawrence Poulin and Washington County Extension Agent, Sara Wilson are working together on this project, planned to include people from communities in both counties.

**WASHINGTON COUNTY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION**  
MACHIAS, Tel. 255-3345

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when they occur, will tend to be beneficial rather than detrimental to the community. The program does not stress economic development as such. What is emphasized are the positive aspects of the community. There are three basic goals, fundamental to the MCB program:

1. To retain those aspects of the environment which are found to be desirable.
2. To eliminate or minimize those aspects found to be less desirable.
3. To bring into the environment those things seen elsewhere which people in the community feel would be beneficial to have.

A Community Awards program will be established wherein each community competes annually with others in the same population group for cash prizes and acclaim. Maine businesses are putting up \$11,500 for annual prize money. This part of the program enables a community to discover how it stacks up against other Maine communities, rather than against some nebulous United States or New England "average town." Standards are set in five areas of major concern: Education; Transportation; Utilities; Community Planning; and Community Services.

It is hoped that a large number of the county's citizens will attend the MCB Workshops to learn more about the program and how their communities can be enrolled.

## C'ty Development Group Cooperates With PRIDE, Inc.

MACHIAS — The Washington County Economic Development Corp. is cooperating with the Eastern Economic Development District, now known as PRIDE, Inc. (Promote Recreation and Industry Down East) for the purpose of improving the economic and social environment of Washington County.

PRIDE, Inc. is a six-county economic development district with its headquarters and office at the Brewer City Hall.

The Washington County Economic Development Corp. is the local organization working for the benefit of the county. It is responsible for the overall Economic Development Program required by E.D.A. and other federal agencies in order to maintain this county's eligibility for certain federal assistance funding. It is organized and incorporated under the non-profit development corporation laws of the state. It is governed by a 15-man board of directors, with Clarence Tucker of Cherryfield serving as president.

Due to the efforts of the County Economic Development Corp. and the cooperation of PRIDE, Inc., the latter organization will be placing a full-time man in the county by early September. The duties of this representative will be to coordinate the economic development efforts of PRIDE in Washington County. Although he will be under the supervision of the District Director of PRIDE, Inc., he will be working closely with the County Economic Development Corporation.

## 3 Leader Training Programs Scheduled For Sept. Meetings

MACHIAS — Three sets of leader training programs will be held in September as Extension groups resume their schedules of meetings.

"Salads — Cool, Crisp and Colorful" will be the subject at training classes for Foods Leaders to be held September 5 and 6.

"What's New For Home Sewing" — a look at styles, fabrics, gadgets and findings — will be offered for Clothing Leaders on September 10 and 11.

"Candlemaking," a training program scheduled for Sept. 24 and 25, will give leaders the opportunity to practice making candles. Information about sources of supplies and costs will be included with the "how to do" information.

## County Poultry Farmers Receive State Awards

PORTLAND — Order of Distinction certificates were presented to 23 young poultry farmers at the annual Poultry Day of the Maine Poultry Association at University of Maine in Portland.

Salutations this year went to "all active producers under 40 who are aggressively moving ahead," according to University of Maine poultry specialist Harry C. Whelden.

Industry progress and possibilities were the points of discussion at a morning session presided over by Leroy Brown, Belfast area poultry specialist, Cooperative Extension Service.

After a noontime chicken barbecue, Gilbert Jaeger, Rockland area poultry specialist for the Extension service, led the afternoon session of progress reports, certificate presentations and further discussions of industry possibilities.

## With The Washington County Extension Women

By SARA WILSON

Mrs. Charles Fish, International Chairman for Jonesboro Extension Group, presented a program on Puerto Rico for the Retired Teachers Association at their August meeting.

Harrington Extension Group, with Mrs. Arline Grant as chairman, sponsored the 4-H Day Camp held in Harrington at the elementary school in July. Thirty-four youngsters, between the ages of 6 and 13, participated in the 4-day program. Members of the Harrington group made local arrangements, enrolled the youngsters, provided transportation for many, contributed lunches and assisted with each day's activities. Mrs. Grant reports that the only complaint they have heard is that the sessions did not last long enough.

As to program change, the sandwich-makers wonder if it would be better to have crafts before lunch instead of the hikes and appetite-increasing games!

Mrs. Brenda Sue Hatt was director for the day camps held in several communities.

Machias Extension Group I and Jonesboro Extension Group both chose St. Andrews, New Brunswick, for their tours this summer.

It seems that one of the major attractions of their visit was the smorgasbord and outdoor dining area at a local inn!

West Princeton has sent a donation to the Maine Heart Association in loving memory of Mrs. Robert (Grace) Carle. Mrs. Carle was well known to Extension members in the eastern part of Washington County for the energy and enthusiasm which she gave to so many.

Mrs. Mary Williams, Waite, County Safety Chairman, is still promoting Defensive Courses with a series scheduled in Princeton for August.

Mrs. Olive Andrews, Pembroke, chairman for the Christmas Open House, met with members of her committee on August 28 to outline plans for this year's event.

Who says people don't plan ahead? Called on Mrs. Sybil Townsend, Jacksonville, on a hot day in July and found her busily making back-to-school dresses and blouses for her daughter.

A local clothing merchant says he is all ready for Christmas! He's just waiting to finish the back-to-school sales.

Certificate recipients in the 305-member state association were: Nathan Pease, Lincolnville; Robert Gilbert, Fairfield; George Newhouse, Pittsfield; Gordon Ganong and Laurence Damon, Pembroke; Sherwood Prout Jr., Harry Stevens and James Prout, Lube; Eldon Lyons Jr., Machias; Ernest Butler Jr., Franklin; Jack DeCoster, Turner.

Donald Eugley and Lloyd Hight, Waldoboro; Clarence Gordon, Livermore; Maurice Cohen, Portland; Deane Roberts, Cumberland Center; David Fall, Springvale; George Humphrey, Gray; Paul Jones, Mechanic Falls; William Stambaugh and Elwyn Henderson, Thomaston, and Wal-

ter Lamkin, North Chesterville.

Program committee members included Leroy Brown, Belfast; John Gee, Hartland; Gilbert Jaeger, Rockland; Leon Lord, Fairfield; Emerson Mitchell, Lisbon Falls; Maitland Richardson, Skowhegan; Francis Stevens, Lewiston, and Harry Whelden, Orono.

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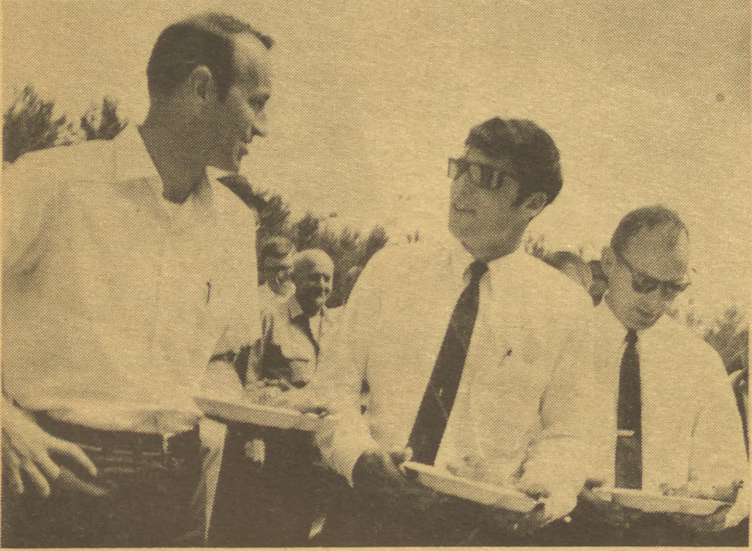


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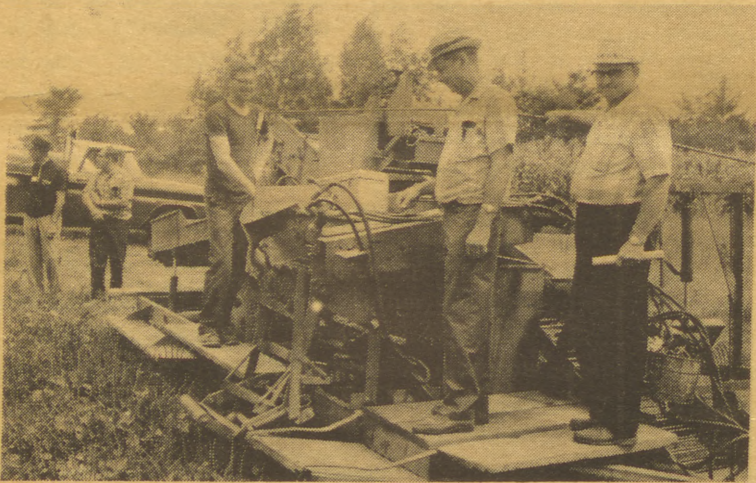


THREE SANFORD MEMBERS of the group which went on the York County Agri-Business Tour enjoying the chicken barbecue held at the Forest Experimental Station in Alfred. Left to right, they are Andre Chabot, Sanford Dairy; Richard Shaw Jr., Shaw's Ridge Farm; and Ronald Millier, Sanford Trust Company. After the meal, interesting talks were given by Dr. Bruce Poulton, dean of the college of Life Sciences and Agriculture, University of Maine, and Peter Garrett, project leader at the Forest Station. —Photo courtesy of SANFORD TRIBUNE

### Three York County Farmers Hosts For Biennial Events

ALFRED — Three York County farmers were hosts to businessmen on the 4th Agri-Business Tour held on August 13. This biennial event is sponsored by the York County Extension Service and the York County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The group of bankers, lawyers, oil dealers, contractors and insurance dealers were treated to an "inside" look at the business and financial aspects of today's agriculture. If the myth was held that farming was not big business, its validity was certainly to be



TOURING PARTY at Cecil Ricker's farm in Lyman see how potato digger takes potatoes from the ground to the barrel, separating out dirt, rocks and plant tops. Left to right, Michael Taylor of Lyman, and Cecil Chadbourne and Myron Butler of Sanford.

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York County Extension Office  
Court House, Alfred, Maine  
Tel: Sanford 324-2814



FINAL STOP on the tour was Roux's Poultry Farm in Alfred. Left to right, Dan Roux, Curtis Taylor, Maurice Thibeault and Raymond Roux. Thibeault is holding one of the 20-week-old hens which had just been moved into this house for egg production during the next year.



FREE STALL BARN at the dairy farm of Curtis Taylor Jr., in Lyman is inspected by visitors in the York County Agri-Business tour. The group was told how in this type of barn a cow can eat or sleep any time she desires, 24 hours a day. The coolest place on the farm is under this ventilated roof.

questioned following the all-day tour.

The farms visited were the Taylor Dairy Farm, RFD, Kennebunk; Ricker Potato Farm, Lyman; and the Roux Poultry Farm, Alfred.

#### Taylor Dairy Farm

The family farm was purchased by Curtis Taylor in 1913 and has grown from 75 acres of land, a cow and a pair of horses to one of York County's most efficient dairy farms.

It is now operated by Curtis Taylor Jr., and his son Michael; it has always been recognized for its efficiency of production.

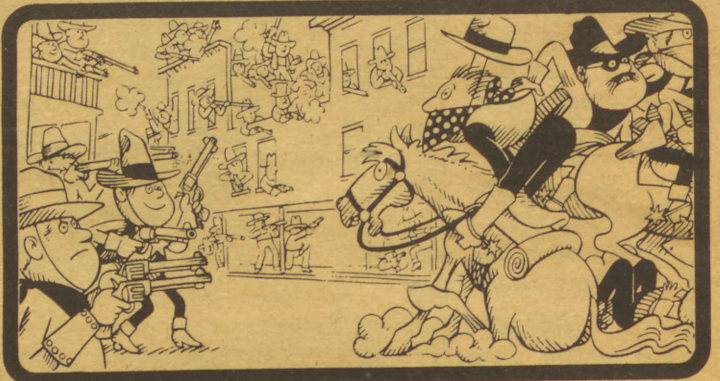
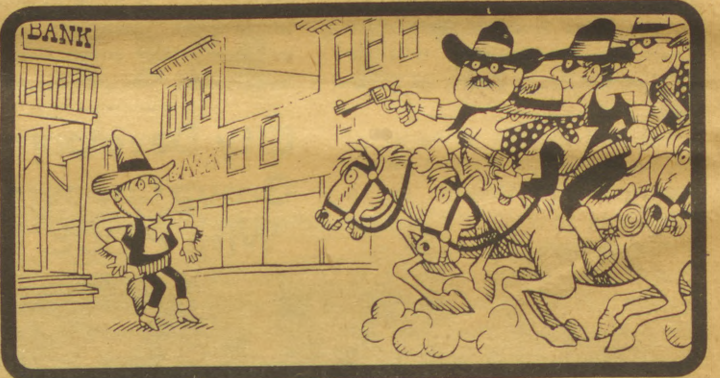
The farm now consists of 180 acres of cropland, with 25 acres planted to corn and the rest harvested for hay and haylage.

A new 64 cow free stall barn (48' x 190') and milking parlor was constructed in 1964. This expansion provided better working conditions and volume enough for two families. The Taylors work a six day week, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and hire a part-time boy in the summer.

The feed supply consists of one ton of dry chopped hay per cow per year, and 10 tons of corn silage and haylage. The average cow is fed 4,500 lbs. of purchased grains per year in addition to the home-grown forage. The cows are fed from storage in the barn year 'round with little or no pasture.

The Taylor herd of 57 Holstein cows averages 13,454 lbs., or 6,300 quarts of milk per cow per year.

(Continued on Page 23-B)



### Blue Shield never shot an Outlaw.

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**York County Farmers—**

(Continued from Page 22-B)

This is about 400,000 lbs. of milk sold per worker.

The Taylor farm has made many improvements in soil drainage, fertilization, and so on. They have installed 8,775' of perforated land drainage tile, constructed 900' of surface ditch, and improved 1,100' of stream channel. In 1967, the Taylors built a farm pond covering three-fourths of an acre and it holds about 1 million gallons. A fire hydrant was installed on the highway side of the pond to protect all the homes in the neighborhood.

**Ricker's Potato Farm**

The original farm was purchased by Cecil Ricker in 1946 and additional pieces of cropland have been added as production methods and marketing would permit. Timothy Ricker joined his father in 1963.

Land improvement has included the construction of three irrigation ponds. These ponds, plus other water supplies, permit him to irrigate his entire acreage every two weeks if necessary. One pond is stocked with fish for free-time enjoyment. The Rickers have also installed 1,320' of drainage tile to cleared land areas to improve field shape, productivity and ease of machinery operation.

Rye winter crop cover and corn for a rotational crop help improve soil productivity and crop quality. Weekly applications of spray keep insects and diseases under control.

A quality potato is the key to the Ricker Farm operation. Unlike most potato farms, 90% of the production is retailed to stores in Biddeford, Sanford, Wells and coastal areas. All his customers have come by their own request for "Ricker's potatoes"; none have been solicited.

**Roux's Poultry**

The Roux family purchased their farm in 1934, which at that time was a dairy farm. Mr. and Mrs. Roux raised ten boys and two girls on the farm. Now, three brothers and one sister run the farm as a family corporation. They are: Conrad, Hector and Raymond Roux and sister Simone Tibeault.

Since 1943 poultry production increased until it is now the largest farm in York County, with 40,000 layers plus replacement largest independent egg-producers.

The farm has a high labor demand because of services performed on the farm. All eggs are processed on the farm. Part of these eggs are sold at retail and the balance at wholesale. The Roux employ 14 people, and use

three delivery trucks, two farm trucks and two tractors.

The growing house is held at exacting temperatures by gas heat. The birds are raised under a reduced lighting system to assure maximum egg size and egg production. A strict sanitary schedule is observed the first eight weeks of the birds' lives.

The "on the farm egg processing plant" was completely revamped in 1967. The work space was enlarged, the coolers were tripled in size, and there were improved facilities for egg candling — a method of looking into the egg to determine egg quality. Top-quality, fresh table eggs are the hallmark of the Rouxs' poultry farm business.

Immediately following a chicken barbecue luncheon at Masebesic Experimental Forest, Alfred, Dr. Bruce Poulton, Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, University of Maine, Orono, spoke on "Maine's Agriculture."

Dean Poulton stressed that agriculture is Maine's largest industry in dollars and people employed. Farm numbers have been declining for many years, but production volume and farm size has been steadily increasing. The poultry industry has increased 33% in Maine in the past 10 years, in contrast to a decline of poultry production in other areas of New England.

Maine's production exceeds consumption in broilers, potatoes, eggs and milk, but New England's high population makes New England, as a whole, a deficit market. Apple production is also a growing industry in the State.

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**HONORED** at the recent annual picnic of the York County Extension Association's Executive Board, Mrs. Beatrice Ackroyd of Sanford stands beside Gerard Cassette of Saco, president of the association. Mrs. Ackroyd is holding the money bouquet she received in appreciation of her 18 years of service as office secretary for the association and the Cooperative Extension Service.

and open space is one of the major concerns facing agriculture as well as the State as a whole. Indiscriminate and unplanned for land-use is a problem which must

be looked at now for Maine's largest industry — agriculture — as well as Maine's attractiveness for tourists are in danger of being abused.

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**KAREN MARTIKAINEN**, Maine's 1967 IFYE delegate to India, and her hosts during her recent visit to York County, Dr. and Mrs. Lucian Scamman of Hollis.

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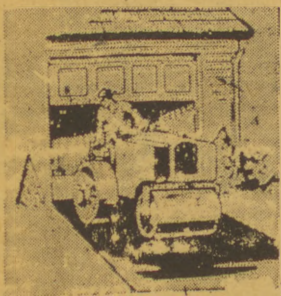
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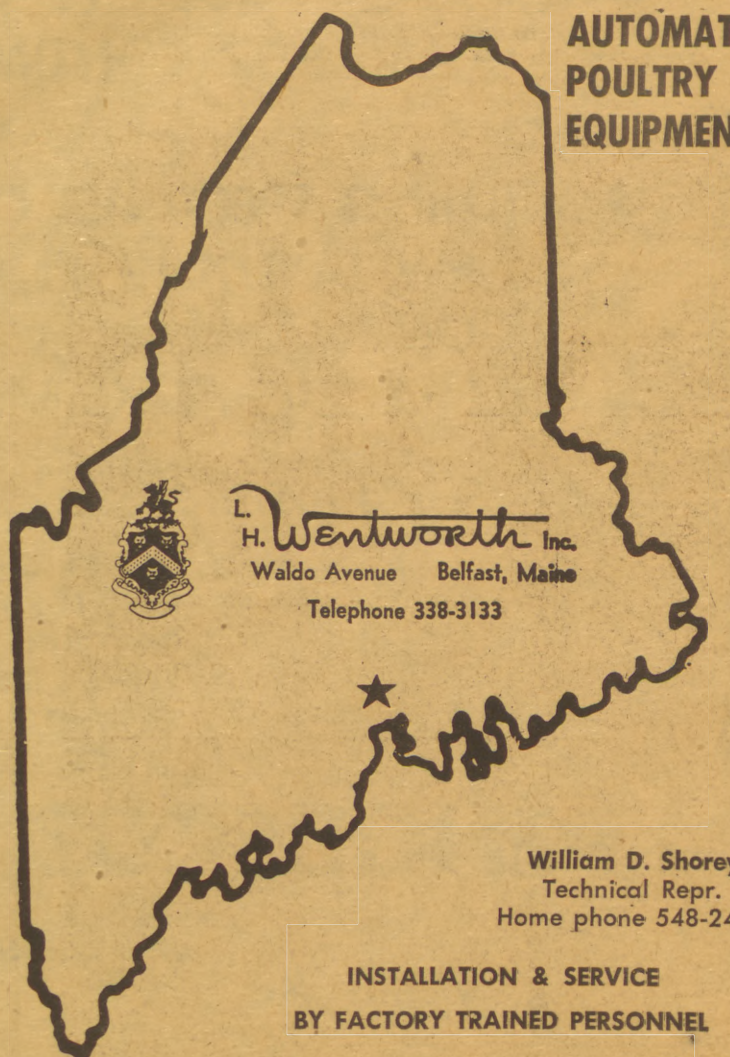
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