

From Days Gone By

From Page B1

ty agent.

Walter Snyder has purchased the Mrs. A.P. Fore property at Knobsville.

Little Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sheats of Hustontown, has the measles.

A total of 104 members and guests gathered at the Mellott Hotel last Thursday evening for the 14th annual Masonic ladies' night and banquet.

Glen Bitner of Greencastle has purchased Seylar's Rexall Store and will move here to live.

Miss Marry Knauff is recovering nicely from injuries she received in a fall several weeks ago.

80 Years Ago

From The Files of November 15, 1928

'28 Even though the election is over, four columns of the front page of this issue are filled with a political advertisement from the defeated Republican candidate for General Assembly, in which he attacks the last-minute "smear" campaign printed in the Fulton Democrat last week. The headline of the four-column spread reads: "Reply of — to attacks upon his record in Fulton Democrat with no chance to answer before election." After repudiating each part of the attack on his record, the defeated candidate said, "Mr. — will probably come back in next week's Democrat trying to further weaken me with unclean propaganda. If he does, it may be necessary for me to tell you some things I don't like to bring before our good people of Fulton."

Deaths: Mrs. David Strait of near Harrisonville; John Mack Richardson of Dublin Township.

The pop factory, located in the Watson Lynch building on East Lincoln

Way, has been sold by John McLucas to George S. Cutchall and will be operated by his stepson, Clarence Winegardner.

Ross W. Hamil and Garnet M. Peer were wed October 18. R.P. Deshong has been appointed school director in Licking Creek Township to fill the vacancy created by the death of R.R. Hann.

A.K. Nesbitt has been appointed auditor in Ayr Township to fill the unexpired term of Geo. W. Humbert, deceased.

Freeda Duvall, who teaches in the Warfordsburg High School, spent the weekend with Prof. and Mrs. H.M. Griffith.

Henry L. Hann has sold his 137-acre farm on Pleasant Ridge to Ralph W. Mellott, who has already taken possession. Mr. Hann and family have moved to Chester Carnell's place.

The Fulton House will serve a special Thanksgiving dinner on November 22. Chicken, hot cakes and all the trimmings will be served for 50 cents.

R.C. Paylor, manager of the local milk receiving plant, reports that an average of 27,000 pounds of milk is received each day.

Jerre Knepper harvested a crop of 700 bushels of potatoes this year. Friends and neighbors of George Glunt, who has been ill for three weeks with pneumonia, husked his corn on Tuesday.

Deaths: Mrs. Edward Austin of Lynnwood, Calif.; Rev. Charles F. Weise of Ramey; Clarence G. Boller of Hustontown.

Births at Hustontown: a son on November 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevens and a daughter on November 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Chesnut.

Ritchey's Garage at the forks has been sold to Mr. Garlock of Saxton for \$14,000.

Plant Bulbs, Flowers This Fall For A Beautiful Spring

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Colorful spring flowers will replace the dull white of winter, if you invest a little work and preparation in the autumn. Your garden can be in constant bloom from January to July using these helpful suggestions.

Optimum planting time for spring flowers falls between Sept. 15 and Nov. 30 in Pennsylvania. "It's easy to plant spring flowers and not only do they last for years, but they also brighten the winter landscape even when it's still snowy," says Jim Sellmer, associate professor of ornamental horticulture in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Snow drops, or Galanthus, are the first flower of the spring.

"They're the small, white, bell-shaped flowers blooming in yards in late January," says Sellmer. Snow crocus follow, providing more colors against the white backdrop of snow. Also blooming in early spring are Winter Aconite, a low-growing plant with small yellow flowers, and Chionodoxa, which are rapidly multiplying blue, white or pink star-shaped flowers.

Blooming in March and April are anemone blanda or Grecian wildflowers, which have aster-shaped purple, pink or white flowers.

Giant crocus bloom during the same period, as do Iris Reticulata, which grow only 5 inches tall and resemble other irises. Sellmer explains that "other, more familiar, flowers bloom during March and April such as daffodils, both miniature and trumpet; hyacinths; and double-early Fosteriana and Kaufmanniana tulips."

Tulips begin to bloom in April and May. "Checkered lilies and Spanish bluebells, some other interesting small bulbs, bloom during this time," says Sellmer.

Many types of lilies bloom during June along with Dutch irises and alliums, which are near-perfect spheres of purple flowers resting atop a thick stem. "German irises are the large, familiar, bearded flowers with a fruity scent," Sellmer says. "These flowers grow from rhizomes that are planted 3 inches deep and will grow until the end of July."

When planting, don't overlook a plot of soil because it's shady in the fall. If the trees around it lose their leaves, it could be a sunny space in the spring. Bulbs can be planted any time in the fall as long as the ground is still soft enough to dig in.

Plant your flower bulbs pointed end up and at a depth of three times their diameter; for daffodils, this is about 6 to 8 inches while smaller bulbs can be planted 3 to 5 inches deep. Add bone meal or superphosphate to the soil when planting bulbs to encourage root development.

To fertilize your spring bulbs, add five tablespoons of 10-10-10 soluble fertilizer plus two cups of bone meal per 10 square foot area and repeat this application when shoots break through in the spring.

"If you plant large bulbs, cover them with 2 inches of soil and plant smaller bulbs on top of them you can fit a lot of bulbs into a single space," says Sellmer. "While you're

waiting for the bulbs to bloom, you can plant shallow-rooted annuals on top of your flowers."

If your soil has a high clay content, work organic matter, such as compost or peat moss, into the top 12 to 18 inches to improve drainage.

"By adding a 3-inch layer of wood chips or bark to the top of the soil, you can retain moisture and prevent mud from splashing onto your spring flowers," he explains.

If rodents find your bulbs appetizing, you can surround the bulbs with a cage made of hardware cloth. Or you can spread fine-mesh chicken wire over the top of the soil and spread mulch if you anticipate a rodent problem, says Sellmer.

Once your flowers bloom, remove any fading foliage so falling seeds don't rob nourishment from the existing bulbs. "It is important to let the foliage die completely before you remove it so that it can gather nutrients for growth during the next season," says Sellmer. "Planting spring-flowering bulbs is easy and doesn't require much attention besides these few steps. Your flowers will bloom for years to come and brighten the last, long months of winter."

USDA To Collect And Publish County-Level Data On Land Rental Rates

As directed by the new Farm Bill, USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will for the first time collect and publish county-level data regarding the cash rental rates producers pay for cropland and pastureland.

"The Farm Service Agency (FSA) and other USDA agencies rely on cash rent data to administer commodity, credit, conservation, disaster and loan programs," said Marc Tosiano, director of the NASS Pennsylvania Field Office. "Until this year, NASS only published this information at the national and state levels. But there is great interest in the county-level data, which will be of particular use in FSA's administration of the Conservation Reserve Program, allowing their programs to adequately reflect the prevailing rental rates in each community."

Tosiano explained that the demand for county-level cash rent information will require a greatly expanded data collection effort on NASS's part.

"We will be reaching out to producers in several ways," he said. "Questions will be included in four of our regular surveys: the biannual cattle survey, the biannual sheep and goats survey, the quarterly crops/stocks survey, and the annual acreage and production survey. In addition, we have mailed a separate cash rents survey to some producers not covered by one of those other surveys."

To make it as simple as possible for producers to respond, NASS is offering several ways for them to report their information: by mail, fax, online or through a phone interview with a NASS field representative. Regardless of the method, the confidentiality of all responses is protected by federal law.

NASS publishes only aggregate-level data, ensuring that no individual operation can be identified.

Results from the surveys will be published in the Crop Production report from Washington, D.C. monthly, usually between the 9th and the 12th of the month. The results will also be available on the internet at www.nass.usda.gov. Respondents requesting results will have them mailed to them shortly after the Crop Production report is released. NASS's target date for release of this data is April 2009.

For more information, contact Fred Granja or Marc Tosiano at 1-800-498-1518.

SUDOKU

			6	5		7		9
				3		5		
8					1			6
			7	2				
	2				6	1		4
9								
		8	2	1	5			
6					7		5	
4								

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Last Week's Solution

5	6	4	2	9	7	3	1	8
3	2	7	1	8	4	6	9	5
8	9	1	3	6	5	2	7	4
7	1	6	5	2	3	8	4	9
2	5	8	6	4	9	1	3	7
4	3	9	7	1	8	5	2	6
6	4	3	8	7	2	9	5	1
9	8	2	4	5	1	7	6	3
1	7	5	9	3	6	4	8	2

How they SAY it in...

ENGLISH: Help

SPANISH: Ayuda

ITALIAN: Aiuto

FRENCH: Aide

GERMAN: Hilfe

Did You Know?

DEVELOPED COUNTRIES TEND TO HAVE FEWER CHILDREN AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10												
				12						13											
14				15					16					17							
				18						19				20							
				21					22					23					24		
				25					26												
				27					28												
				30																	
31	32	33	34						35												
				37					38												
36																					
									40					41							
				42										43					44	45	46
									47					48	49						51
									52					53							
									55												

CLUES ACROSS

- Restaurant bills
- Stroke
- Steel body Pokemon
- Ventilation shaft
- Shares a reign
- Sir _____ Newton
- Japanese socks
- A jaunty tune
- A measure of music
- A citizen of Nairobi
- Eu _____ monetary unit
- Warily
- Begin
- An ice hockey fake
- Garret
- Floor cleaning tools
- Aquatic bloodsucker

CLUES DOWN

- Game with Tic & Toe
- T _____ fortuneteller cards
- French Polynesian island X2
- Rebuff
- Salad made with a raw egg
- What we breathe
- Railroad
- t - review and correct
- Wild boar genus
- Rockface climber
- Ob _____ got possession of
- Women's movement
- Bonnie and _____ criminals
- Speak
- Unsound from decay
- Dishwashing area
- Bill, The Science Guy
- Type of knit fabric
- Consumed
- Million barrels per day (abbr.)
- Paddles
- Biblical song
- Reddish browns
- Manner of procedure
- Habitual facial twitch
- Indicate by signs
- Big bang theory original matter
- Venues
- Brew
- Hill in San Francisco
- Good (Gaelic)
- Decay
- The 12th Greek letter

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

F	O	C	A	L	I	S	M		S	I	S											
A	L	L	A	C	I	E	S		U	M	A											
R	O	O	K	E	R	I	E	S		N	B	W										
T	H	E	B	E	A	O	L	S	U	E												
A	M	O	N	S	M	A	S	H	E	D												
I	X								A	K	K	A	D									
S	C								L	E	A	D										
A	C	H	E						I	S	L	E										
V	A	I	L																			
C	O	N	G	A					A	P												
L	A	C	T	A	T	E			O	V	E	N										
A	N	A							N	E	Y	M	E	R	I	T						
S	A	D							S	A	M	A	R	I	T	A	N					
E	D	O							S	E	N	S	O	R	I	A	L					
D	A	S							D	I	E	R	E	S	E	S						

PETS OF THE WEEK



Sassy is a 7-yr-old female pug. She is scheduled for spay and hernia repair the last week of Oct. Will be ready for a forever home.



Hallie is a wonderful 1-yr-old spayed female tiger. She has been at the shelter a long time and is looking for her forever home.

ADOPT A PET

FROM THE

BEDFORD COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

Feel free to stop by and visit our pets.

Our hours of operation are: 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.,

Tuesday through Sunday, closed on Monday.

Address: 1108 Lutzville Road

Everett, PA 15537

Phone: 814-623-8968

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