



QUEEN AT LEESBURG—Wayne Teeple, president of the Leesburg town board, is shown in the center of the above photo crowning the first "Miss Leesburg" Bunny Beatty, 15.

On the left of the photo is first runner-up Pam Timmons, 15. On the right of the new queen is second runner-up Amy Ferverda, 16; and Mrs. James (Millie) Engle, president of the sponsoring Leesburg Merchants Association.

A total of \$986.34 was collected by the contestants in the penny per vote contest. The money will go toward the proposed recreation-park area.

Summer Cow-Calf Herd Management

LAFAYETTE—Hot summer weather can bring problems to cow-calf herd owners, says Larry Nelson, Purdue university extension animal scientist.

Trees are nature's air conditioning system, providing protection from the direct rays of the sun. Too, there is constant movement of water through the

roots up to the leaves where it evaporates and cools the air.

Cattle will spend more time grazing and gain better if adequate shade is available. So, Nelson suggests, if the herd is not in a wood pasture portable pole type shades should be provided.

A supply of clean, fresh water in the pastures is also essential.

Water consumption and daily gains will improve if the water tank is placed in the shade, the animal scientist says.

During the spring, cattle can synthesize and store large amounts of vitamin A from carotene in lush pastures. But during long hot and dry periods the stored vitamin A may be depleted since very little of it can be synthesized from dry pasture.

Nelson suggests that it will pay under these conditions to give supplemental vitamin A by mixing it with concentrates or by providing protein blocks containing this vitamin. Cows nursing calves require about 40,000 international units daily per animal and calves need at least 6,000 units of vitamin A daily to make normal gains during a hot summer.

When pastures dry up creep feeding calves will result in additional pounds at weaning, Nelson says.

If pastures are dry during the breeding season cows will need supplemental energy to maintain weight and conceive readily.

New Salem

By MRS. HERB MOREHOUSE

DAVID BEER GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. David Beer was guest speaker during the morning worship hour and his message "Whether Of Man Or God" was taken from Acts 5:12-29. Phil Bender was guest soloist and accompanied himself on his guitar as he sang "Thank God, I'm Free" and "Reach Out To Jesus."

Evening singspiration was led by Max Shively. Rev. Beer's evening message "The Shepherd and His Sheep" was taken from several scriptures including Jeremiah.

—NS—

COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stackhouse of Sarasota, Fla., spent several days visiting relatives and friends in Leesburg.

Rev. and Mrs. David Beer and baby daughter, Gloria Dawn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Wildman and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morehouse went to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Morehouse entered Mayo Clinic last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shively and son, Doug, entertained Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ellis and son, Ron, of Carpenterville, Ohio; Mrs. Inez Shively; Mr. and Mrs. John Vance, Mike and Marcell; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ginther and Miss Linda Shively of Syracuse. Homemade ice cream was enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Kreider spent last week in Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Daryl Johnson, Mark, Deanne and Bruce spent a few days in the Milford area with Mrs. Vida Losey. The Johnsons and Mrs. Losey are moving to California where Dr. Johnson is assisting with a chicken epidemic. A pot luck supper was held Friday evening in their honor in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Edna Tom spent three days last week with relatives in North Manchester. Mrs. Gladys Price of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Gerry Scott and daughter, Stephanie, of Texas were visiting in the Manchester area. Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Price are sisters.

Mrs. Lydia Morehouse was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meek and daughters. Lorraine Meek and Melissa Tom are attending Good-News Camp at North Webster this week.

Word has been received that Ellis Wildman entered the Tucson hospital in Arizona last week.

Local Farmers Now Receiving Farm Set-Aside Payments

Approximately 1220 farmers in Kosciusko county have been forwarded farm set-aside program payments totaling \$1,200,000 since the first of July according to Lucile K. Weaver, county executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

It is expected the major part of the payments will be issued this month.

Nationwide, approximately 750,000 cotton, feed grain and wheat producers were mailed a total of \$850 million in expedited preliminary payments in early July.

Payments under the set-aside programs are made to farmers who agree to set aside part of their land from production in order to meet a national objective of balancing supply and demand in certain commodities. These payments help to off-set the loss of returns from cropland that otherwise would be used for income-producing production, and on which the farmer is obligated to continue to pay taxes and apply needed conservation steps, according to officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Payments to producers are limited to \$55,000 per person for each of three crops—feed grain, wheat, and cotton—under the Agricultural Act of 1970.

Nationally total payments are expected to be about \$3.7 billion. Total 1972 farm set-aside program payments in Kosciusko county are expected to be about \$2 million.

Preliminary payments to wheat producers are limited by law to 75 per cent of final payments. Final wheat certificate payments will be made after December 1.

A broadminded man is a citizen who takes your side.



facts about

'OUR TOWN'

Milford, Ind.

By JERI SEELY

A rock?

When Elmer Zimmerman found the above pictured rock at his gravel pit he decided it was something that should be kept.

The rock is shown with a 16 ounce Pepsi bottle to show its size. It is a perfect half sphere with marks around the outside.

In checking with Silas Howard, Jr., a junior high teacher at Warsaw and a resident of Our Town and Carl Kiper, a Wawasee high school teacher, Zimmerman found the rock got its unusual shape during the glacier period. The rings were caused as the rock spun on something in the water.

Truly, it makes an unusual keepsake.

Work is underway to nearly double the office space of the new Ralston Purina plant located a mile north of Our Town.

According to manager Larry Perkins, all billing for the local facility will be done here, giving cause for more room.

The plant held its grand opening last month.

Happy anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Martin of Our Town. The Martins will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, July 24.

"Welcome to Sara's Supper" was the sign that greeted some 50 persons who called at the home of Mrs. R. E. Slabaugh near Our Town on Sunday.

The sign marked a family gathering held annually when Mrs. Slabaugh's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Dot) Boyd, Scott and Sharon, visit here from Hollywood, Fla.

Speaking of visitors to Our Town Harry Orn delivered the message at the Christian church on Sunday morning. Harry, a minister of the Christian churches who is currently working with Revival Fires in the western states, is a native of Milford and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Orn of North Main street.

Bud paid his official visit as Governor of Lions District 25-G to his home club Monday night. It's the first meeting he has been able to attend at Milford for some time because of so many clubs in the district meeting on Monday.

During the meeting he presented his cabinet secretary Raymond Pinkerton, also a member of the Milford club, with his official pin.

Tuesday we were all off to Wabash for a visit with the Lions and ladies of Converse and Saturday Bud and I will be in District A where a new club is being chartered. . . looks like it's going to be a busy year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Naegle of Pine River, Wisc., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Naegle at Dewart Lake.

Benefit Card Party

Wednesday, July 26, 1972

7:30 p.m.

Syracuse Scout Cabin

Donations: \$1

Prizes and Refreshments

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We think Milford's future is bright with a promise of continued growth and prosperity.

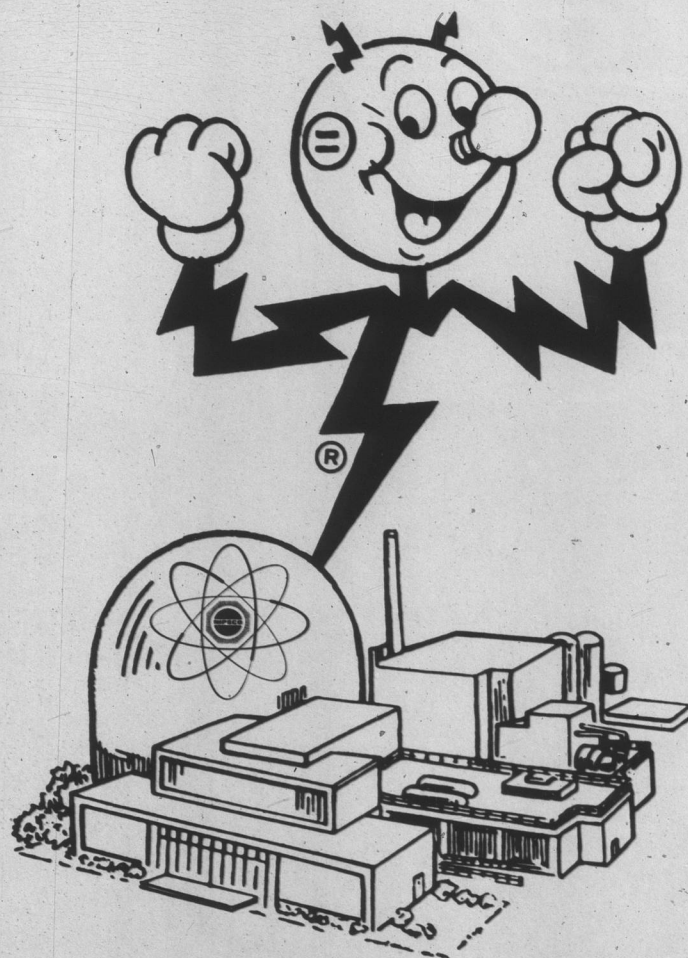
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Preservation of the environment, conservation of fossil fuels and holding down the costs of electricity are three of the biggest challenges this country's electric companies have.

Generation of electricity by the atom is the most feasible means of achieving these goals. The environment is preserved, since nuclear energy is virtually pollution free. Nuclear power also helps conserve the nation's dwindling reserves of fossil fuels and the more favorable operating costs it promises will aid our continuing effort to hold down the price of electricity.

More electricity—a lot more—is needed to help solve our pollution problems, provide jobs, and maintain a high standard of living for all of society. Nuclear power is one way NIPSCO will continue to meet your demands for electric energy and make a cleaner, healthier world for us all.



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