



Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Cavanaugh

Miss Ruth Tuttle and William Cavanaugh United in Marriage

The United Methodist Church of Andover, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Ruth Lynne Tuttle, daughter of Mrs. Roger Tuttle and the late Mr. Tuttle of 14 Dyke Street, Andover, to William Andrew Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cavanaugh of Weimar Trailer Court, Wellsville, N. Y., Saturday, August 11, 1973 at 1 o'clock.

The Rev. Ray Albaugh, Pastor performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with lighted candelabra on each side of the altar and two baskets of yellow and white gladioli and daisy pom poms.

Richard Godown was the soloist, accompanied by the organ by Mrs. Lawrence Godown, organist.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Alan Tuttle and given in marriage by her mother, wore a floor length A-line gown of chantilly lace over peau de soie styled with long sleeves, a loose flowing back, redingote effect skirt, Pearl trimmed square neckline accented in the back with three lace rosettes and an Empire waistline with a bow. Her chapel length mantilla edged with matching lace was secured by a bow. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Robert Joyce of Virginia Beach, Va., was Matron-of-Honor for her sister. The bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Kemp of Andover and Miss Barbara Cavanaugh, sister of the bridegroom, was the junior bridesmaid.

Robert Cavanaugh of Wellsville.

Appreciation

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks for all the cards, gifts, flowers and visitations received while I was in the St. James Mercy Hospital. And for all the good food and visits since I came home.

Mrs. Warren Ahrens

Appreciation

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to my friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness.

George Mingus

brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Robert Joyce of Virginia Beach, Va., and Thomas Miller of Wellsville, were ushers.

The honor attendant was attired in a floor-length gown of sheer turquoise Empire style with a Venise lace bodice accented with a victorian neck and full sheer sleeves. She wore a turquoise silk straw picture hat bordered in satin ribbon tied in a Dior bow with streamers in the back. The bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid wore identical ensembles of mist green. Each carried a long stemmed yellow rose tied with a bow and streamers to match their gown.

A buffet luncheon and reception was held at Long Vue in Wellsville for approximately 85 guests.

For traveling the bride wore a light blue pant suit with white accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Following a trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside in Andover.

The bride graduated from Andover Central School and attended Alfred State College, and is employed in the Big N in Wellsville.

The bridegroom graduated from Wellsville High School and plans to attend Alfred Technology at Wellsville Vocational Division. He is employed by the Iroquois Gas Corporation and Loblaws Inc.

Prenuptial events include a variety shower given by Mrs. Alan Tuttle, assisted by her daughter, Miss Peggy Tuttle and a rehearsal party given by the bride's mother at her home on 14 Dyke Street.

Golden Age Club News

The only August meeting for the Andover Golden Age Club will be held Monday, August 20, at the Grange Hall.

Those having birthdays and anniversaries in August will be honored at this meeting.

Workers on the dinner committee are Gladys Livergood, Lois Lippinott, Christina McNeill and Bessie Mulconery. Rolls and cake will be furnished by the committee.

Use the Classified Ad Section.

Small Game Season Announced

Details of this fall's hunting season have been announced by the Department of Environmental Conservation. Most seasons and bag limits are similar to those in effect last season. One modification, however, is the extension of the varying hare or snowshoe rabbit season about 3 weeks in five more western Adirondack counties. There is a continued abundance of these game animals in the North Country and the extended season permits harvesting surplus hares that would otherwise be wasted. This change also makes a uniform closing day on the season in the area, avoiding confusion.

Although license fees remain unchanged this season, one difference hunters will note is in the 1973-74 Hunting and Fishing Guide which will be available about Labor Day. The guide has been substantially revised to make it easier to use. The change in format is the first in many years.

Hunting hours remain generally from sunrise to sunset. These shooting hours also apply to woodcock, even though it is a migratory bird. For other migratory birds such as ducks and geese, shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Although the \$5 Federal duck stamp is not required when hunting woodcock, gallinules, rail or snipe, the shotgun must be plugged to hold not more than three shells. The same regulation, of course, applies when hunting ducks and geese. Dates for waterfowl season are set by the Federal government and will be announced in late August.

Hunters are advised to refer to the 1973-74 Hunting and Fishing Guide for specific reference to season, bag limit and area descriptions. The guide also will be available at license-issuing agents about Labor Day when licenses go on sale. The license year in New York State runs from October 1 through September 30. General information on season dates and bag limits follows:

UPSTATE

Squirrel

October - January 31 - 5 per day

Ruffed Grouse (Partridge)

October 1 - January 31 - 4 per day

Hungarian Partridge

Closed

Pheasants *

October 1 - 31 - Albany, Clinton, Delaware, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Lewis, Montgomery, Otsego, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Schoharie, Schoharie, Sullivan, Warren and Washington Counties - 2 per day

October 15 - November 11 - rest of upstate - 2 per day

* For details about Sunday hunting and taking of hen pheasants, refer to the 1973-74 Hunting and Fishing Guide

Quail

Closed upstate

Cottontail Rabbits

October 1 - February 28 - In areas where pheasant season opens

October 1 - 6 per day

October 15 - February 28 - rest of upstate - 6 per day

Varying Hare (Snowshoe Rabbit)

October 1 - March 17 - Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Herkimer, Warren and Washington Counties, and Northern Zone part of Saratoga County - 3 per day

October 15 - March 17 - Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, and St. Lawrence Counties - 3 per day

December 5 - February 28 - Delaware, Greene, Rensselaer, Sullivan and Ulster Counties, as well as parts of Orange, Otsego and Schoharie Counties (See Guide) - 3 per day

December 15 - 31 - Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua and Steuben Counties - 2 per day

January 1 - February 28 - Chenango, Cortland and Madison Counties, as well as parts of Broome, and Onondaga Counties (See Guide) - 2 per day

February 1 - February 28 - Albany, Columbia and Montgomery Counties, as well as parts of Otsego and Schoharie Counties (See Guide) - 2 per day

European Hare

December 5 - February 28 - Albany, Columbia, Delaware, Dut-

CONSERVATION COMMENTS

By Paul M. Kelsey

DOG TRAINING

During the years following World War II there was a steady increase in the number of small game hunters as shown by the sale of hunting and combination hunting and fishing licenses. About midway in this postwar period this increase leveled off, breaking away from the steady increase in population. It appears that we may have reached some type of saturation point. Such things as decreasing land readily available to the general public reduces the satisfaction that hunters receive from their sport so that the number of new hunters just equals the number who retire.

Except for migratory waterfowl, the seasons are fully as liberal, though the ups and downs of small game populations may have spread out the harvest so that each hunter has averaged less game. With decreasing wildlife habitat available and increasing numbers of humans competing to either look at them or harvest them, a lower personal success ratio is to be expected.

Many hunters have found that there are ways they can increase the quality of their recreation during regular season and also extend the time they can enjoy it well beyond the open season when the game be taken. Shooting skeet, trap and archery are popular hunting recreation expanders, but dog training also ranks high.

Dog training has several points going for it, for it is not only a good recreation extender, but it is also a good conservation measure in that it makes better use of the resource possible by reducing the number of birds and animal lost as cripples.

Since dog training is not a consumptive type of recreation, the only requisite to its regulation is that it is done in such a manner that it doesn't interfere with the breeding habits of wildlife. For this reason, training dogs on wild game is limited to the period before or after the breeding season,

specifically, before April 1 and after the end of July.

The dog owner who takes full advantage of this training opportunity has two or two and a half months to develop his dog into an effective hunting companion. Unfortunately, most hunters think of dog training as an after work activity, but evenings in August are generally too hot and dry to be effective. First, they aren't conducive to either the man or dog taking vigorous exercise. Second, wildlife has been in seclusion all day, so there is little or no scent for the dog to work.

An August morning is entirely different, for the thermometer registers comfortably below 70 degrees and a heavy dew covers the grass, intensifying the scent of wildlife that is on the prowl for its final food before settling down in some secluded spot for the anticipated hot day ahead. This all adds up to excellent conditions for both man and beast to be abroad.

Hunters get dogs so that they can get more game, not so that they can get out early on August mornings. Many learn by bitter experience, however, that a dog not under control is worse than no dog at all. A good dog, on the other hand, a Department study shows, will result in 1.5 to 2 times as much game in the bag at the end of each hunting trip.

Paradoxically, this does not necessarily mean that more game is killed. Much of this increase is due to the reduction of crippling losses which puts to use game that would otherwise be lost. Crippling losses are not as well documented for upland game as they are for waterfowl where it is known that one is lost for every four or five brought home. Even a clean kill in grouse cover may be hard to find. If it has just a little life in it, a cripple may move into hiding where only a canine nose can find it.

A good hunting dog is good conservation.

Deaths

Mrs. A. Ibra Jones, 49, Wellsville July 26. Her widower, a son, a daughter, a grandson and three sisters survive.

Mrs. Fredericka Gent, 88, of Wellsville; July 25. Three sons, a daughter, ten grandchildren, two sisters and a brother survive.

Mrs. Thelma Lawson, 60, Wellsville, July 28. Her widower, a daughter, her parents, a sister and a brother survive.

Sydney K. Blank, 45, of Wellsville, July 27. His widow, his

mother, two sons, three sisters and six brothers survive.

Mrs. Gerda Ordway, 86, Whitesville, July 27. A son and two sisters survive.

James L. Goodspeed, 80, Wellsville, July 30. A daughter, a son, six grandchildren and a brother survive.

James E. Sherman, 64, of Canandaigua, July 29. His widow, three sons, two daughters, two sisters, a brother and eighteen grandchildren survive.

Miss Amelia Jordan, 64, of Belmont, July 31st. Three brothers and two sisters survive.

Miss Jean Looftoro, 52, Almond, July 28.

Olin E. Deyoe, 84, Friendship, July 28. A brother, three nephews and three cousins survive.

Dr. Charles Hoffman, 80, of Bolivar, July 3. His widow, three daughters, a brother, a sister and sixteen grandchildren survive.

Howard E. Post, 50 of Wellsville, August 8. His widow, a daughter, four brothers and seven sisters survive.

Mrs. Una Maybee, 97, of Belfast, August 7. A son, a daughter, and two grandchildren survive.

Edwin G. Klein, 73, of Rushford August 7. His widow, three sons, two daughters, a brother and a sister survive.

Edward E. Hungerford, 77, of Bolivar, August 6. His widow, a son, a brother and three grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Maxine Armstrong, 67 of Wellsville, August 2. A daughter, two sons, a brother, two sisters and 13 grandchildren survive.

Thomas Walsh, 68, of Wellsville, August 2nd. Three brothers and four sisters survive.

Mrs. Harriet Leonard, 59, of Scio, August 5. Her widower, a son a grandson and a brother survive.

Robert H. Armstrong, 66, of Wellsville, Aug. 13. His widow, five sons, a daughter, 13 grandchildren, two brothers and a sister survive.

Mrs. Viola Winans, 67, of Wellsville, Aug. 12. A daughter, two brothers and three sisters survive.

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