



ANDOVER LIAISON COMMITTEE MEMBERS THAT HOSTED THE JOINTLY SPONSORED GLAUCOMA CLINIC WITH ONE OF THE TWO HORNELL DOCTORS THAT CONDUCTED THE CLINIC. (L-R) Donald Thorp, Jr.; Alfred Hornell; Richard York; Francis Gavin; Dr. William Petersen; (Hornell); Dale G. Genc; Joe Cregan; James Bliss, Sight Conservation Society chairman; and Avery Mead. (Lion "Red" Allen, behind the camera)



ALFRED LIAISON COMMITTEE MEMBERS THAT HELPED ORGANIZE THE GLAUCOMA CLINIC WITH ONE OF THE DOCTORS. (L-R) Robert Love; Stuart Smith; Dr. Stephan Greenberg, from Hornell; Frank Beaton; Charles Phillipson and Loren Soule. News Photo



Lion Dale Green (L), Andover, and Lion Charles Shultz (R), Alfred assist Dr. William Petersen, Hornell, administer the Glaucoma Test on Lion Joe Cregan (in the prone position), from Andover. News Photo

ON THE RIGHT ROUTE



During National Newspaper Week, we pause to pay tribute to the young News-Carriers that deliver your daily papers at your door. They certainly are "on the right route" to learning the "Free Enterprise" system in "Business Responsibility today" in preparation for their chance at "Community Leadership Tomorrow."

Crow Season Is Now Open In New York State

The 1973-74 crow season runs from October 1 through December 10 and from February 1 thru March 25, 1974, with no bag limit. This season conforms with the 124-day season limited permitted under Federal regulations.

This is the first announcement of the season in New York State. The Hunting-Trapping-Fishing Guide for 1973-74 was already in distribution by the time season dates were established.

The fall season next year is expected to begin in mid-August and run through mid-November. The spring season will probably remain similar, possibly beginning somewhat later and ending earlier due to the longer fall season. Late spring and summer months, while young are being reared, will be closed to crow hunting.

Until very recently, crows were completely unprotected and so could be taken at any time. They have now been included in the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act signed in March 1972 by the United States and Mexico. This convention provided further protection for 32 families of birds, including the family Corvidae which includes crows. This is the same Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918, under which regulations are established on waterfowl moving among Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The new Federal migratory bird rules adopted July 9, 1973 permit crows to be taken by sport hunting during a season not to exceed 124 days per year in all states except Alaska and Hawaii. The states may regulate hunting methods, bag and possession limits as well as duration of the season and other appropriate restrictions. But, under Federal regulation, crows may not be hunted from aircraft nor during the peak nesting season. They may only be taken by firearms, archery or falconry under appropriate state license.

Nuisance crows may be taken at any time without Federal permit when found committing or about to commit depredations upon ornamental or shade trees, agricultural crops, livestock or wildlife or when concentrated in such numbers or manner as to constitute a health hazard or other nuisance.

National Newspaper Week, October 7 - 13, 1973, already underway, carries the theme: "Newspaper: Your Foundation for Free Choice".

In a communication from the White House in Washington, President Richard Nixon states:

"The freedom of the press is one of the proudest and most zealously guarded aspects of our national heritage. Our newspapers are indispensable public servants dedicated to providing their readers with a vital foundation of information from which to exercise their freedom of choice."

"Now in its fortieth year, National Newspaper Week is an annual reminder of the intrinsic value of unfettered journalism in our lives. Soundly based on the assumption that an informed public is the best guarantee of a free America, our newspapers keep open the lines of communication among our citizens and between them, their government and the world. Theirs is a unique responsibility. Their integrity, fairness and accuracy are basic if they are to be faithful to the public trust they hold."



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Don't give fire a place to start!

