

1974 Big Game Season Announced

Commissioner of Environmental Conservation James L. Biggane reminded New York's big game hunters of the greatly increased recreational opportunity available this fall. Seasons have been expanded and deer populations are generally high, he explained.

Under terms of legislation signed by Governor Wilson, archers have a 24-day season in the Northern Zone and a 34-day season in the Southern Zone.

"This greatly expanded hunting opportunity will permit more hunters to have more days afield. As most experienced woodsmen are aware, bowhunting is the most difficult method of taking a deer, which accounts for the fact that only one hunter in about three dozen manages to take his deer in this way," the Commissioner said.

Another liberalization in the big game hunting picture that Governor Wilson approved allows hunters to use muzzle-loading rifles during the regular big game season in all areas which previously have been limited to shotgun and longbow. Again, this change in the law will create additional hunting opportunity that sportsmen will welcome. But, because it increases the odds still further in favor of the deer, it is a more sporting method of hunting that will appeal to the most skilled person.

The Southern Zone big game season has been permanently extended to a 23day season, beginning this year. The season runs from November 18 through December 10. This is the first Monday after November 15 through the first Tuesday after December 7. Again, the effect of this change will be to permit expanded recreational opportunity.

Commissioner Biggane reminded Southern Zone big game hunters that even with the expanded season for archers and gunners, the ban against Sunday hunting is still in effect in the Central and Western Region.

Also of interest to Southern Zone archers is the fact that eastern Albany County is now open to bowhunting during the October 15 - November 17 archery season.

Dates for the Northern Zone big game season remain unchanged. This year they are October 25 through December 3, meaning that the Northern Zone season will be close one week before the remainder of the State.

A schedule of opening and closing for all big game seasons in New York follows:

1974 BIG GAME SEASONS			
	Open	Close	
Northern Zone			
Early Bear Archery	Sept. 14	Oct. 10	
Firearm	Oct. 1	Oct. 24	
Firearm	Oct. 25	Dec. 3	
Southern Zone			
Archery	Oct. 15	Nov. 17	
Firearm	Nov. 18	Dec. 10	
Catskill Bear	Nov. 18	Dec. 17	
Westchester County			
Archery	Nov. 4	Dec. 3	

Full details of these seasons, boundaries and special requirements may be found in the 1974 Big Game Season Guide which is available at licensing - issuing agents.

As usual both the Northern and Southern Zones are divided into deer management units (DMUs). Such refinements in management techniques are a tribute to the splendid cooperation of hunters with the Department. Information gained from the thousand of successful hunters who have their deer examined at checking stations, and who dutifully return their report cards each year has allowed the Bureau of Wildlife to pinpoint areas of high and low deer populations.

With this knowledge the objective of deer management comes closer to producing the desired

The Mayor's Column

by James Bliss

One item in Wednesday's Wells-ville Daily Reporter about a sewer treatment system in Andover needs clarification. The final design the paper mentions is the exact same design the citizens of Andover voted down about three years ago. The Village Board is powerless to put in a sewer system without the approval of the voters of Andover. The State has been carrying the project in an unranked category, which means that no action can be taken on it. In order for the Andover sewer system project to obtain a ranking which would then put it in line for eventual funding, a resolution would have to be approved by the citizens of Andover. The voters of Andover have the control.

The Village Board will not consider bringing the sewer system project to the people again because of present economic conditions and the present formula The State is using to aid these projects.

possible harvest of antlered deer. This objective also perpetuates the largest possible deer populations compatible with deer range conditions and man's uses of the land and provides maximal recreational use of deer. Successful hunters can contribute to deer management by consulting the map in the Big Game Season Guide to fill in the DMU where their deer was taken.

Hunting success varies with deer range conditions throughout the State. Deer harvests are lowest in the Northern Zone, particularly in the central Adirondacks, due in large part to the low-quality deer range. The central Adirondacks are not capable of supporting as many deer per square mile as better quality range in the Southern Zone. However, central Adirondacks deer populations have increased during the past two years because winters have been mild and open, therefore, an increased opportunity to take a deer exists this year. Although chances of success are lower than in some other parts of the State, the Adirondacks offer other compensations for the hunter. By fall, most annoying insects are gone, the weather is generally excellent for camping & hiking and fall foliage is beautiful. Hunters have the opportunity to get "back in" away from the roads and other hunters. In fact experienced hunters realize that venturing further back from roads increases their chances of taking a deer. Large tracts of State land lessen the problem of access which occurs with posted lands in the Southern Zone. Best of all, because bucks are not heavily harvested in the central Adirondacks they live longer and racks get bigger. An added feature is the State's largest bear population. All told, the Adirondacks provide the most challenging hunting in New York State.

In contrast, the Southern Zone is where the deer are. Deer are most abundant in DMUs which have high party permit quotas in relation to area size, such as Units 62, 71, 75, 80 and 84. If posted land creates a problem, remember that polite request and sincere respect for the landowner's point of view will go far in establishing a positive image of hunters in the mind of the general public. In addition to deer, bear (with the exception of cubs) can be taken in Allegany and Cattaraugus counties and some of the Catskill counties. Don't forget that during the regular big game season muzzle loading rifles are now legal in Southern Zone counties formerly restricted to shotgun and longbow only.

In the past licenses have gone on sale September 1. This year the Department of Environmental Conservation have had licenses and Big Game Guides available as early as August 15.



THE ASSEMBLY STATE OF NEW YORK ALBANY

James L. Emery
Deputy Majority Leader
August 22, 1974

Dear Red:

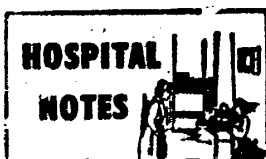
I have had the occasion to attend three events in Andover during the past few months, namely - the Maple Syrup Festival, the 4th of July Parade and the Sesqui-Centennial Parade.

Throughout my years in public life I have never seen a community work together to promote their area as Andover does. The Sesqui-Centennial celebration was outstanding and in the fine tradition of "doing things" as Andover is noted for.

My congratulations are extended to all of those who worked on these endeavors and I sincerely hope that the "Community Spirit" will prevail for years to come.

Best regards,

Sincerely,
Jim
James L. Emery
Mr. Ralph Allen
Editor
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Mrs. Gordon Steadman is a patient in the Jones Memorial Hospital.

Clinton Bundy, a patient in the Jones Memorial Hospital, has been discharged.

John L. Cannon is a medical patient in the Bethesda Hospital. His room number is 45.

Mrs. Rose Champlin is a patient in the Bethesda Hospital.

Cleon Clarke, a patient in the Bethesda Hospital expects to undergo surgery Thursday a. m.

John Gavin is a medical patient in the Bethesda Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Greene, a patient in the Bethesda Hospital, has been discharged.

Barbara Strouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strouse, a medical patient in the St. James Mercy Hospital, has been discharged.

Finley McCoubrey is a patient in the St. James Mercy Hospital.

Ronald Hoagland is a surgical patient in the Jones Memorial Hospital.

Florence Williams is a medical patient in the Jones Memorial Hospital.

Claude Riffle has been transferred from the Jones Memorial Hospital to the Olean General where he underwent foot surgery for injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Rodney Brown of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, are parents of an 8 lb. 8-oz. daughter, Aubry Michelle, born Monday, August 26, 1974 at Tripp, Hawaii. Maternal grandparents are Mr. Robert Boyer of Belmont and Mrs. Lois Boyer. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

News Briefs Of Local Servicemen

Marine Lance Corporal David P. Frohe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of Andover, N. Y., was promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Commercial Printing at The News-Printing House.

Library News

The following books are now available at the Andover Free Library:

- "Piggle", by Crosby Bonsall
- "The Deserter", by Peter Burchard
- "The Ghost On Saturday Night", by Sid Fleischman
- "The Kentucky Trace", by Harriette Simpson Arnow
- "Best Detective Stories of the Year", by Dutton
- "Planet of the Apes", by Pierre Boulle
- "The Glass Virgin", by Catherine Cookson
- "No Bugles Tonight", by Bruce Lancaster
- "The Great American Novel", by Philip Roth
- "Breakheart Pass", by Alistair MacLean
- "Battle Cray", by Leon M. Uris
- "Help I am Being Held Prisoner", Donald E. Weslake
- "The Hair of Harold Roux", by Thomas Williams
- "Winter's Tales", by St. Martins
- "Pebbles and Pods", by Goldie Taub Chernoff
- "Who Tossed The Bat", by Leonard Kessler
- "Fun With Terrarium Gardening", by Virginia Elbert
- "Beginning Backgammon", by Tim Hollano
- "Evergreen Garden Trees and Shrubs", ed. Anthony Huxley
- "The Collector's Guide to Depression Glass", by Marian Kalkin
- "Plain Speaking", by Merle Miller
- "Paper As Art and Craft", by Thelma R Newman
- "(Northern Ireland) a report on the conflict by The London Sunday Times
- "Clockwork Music", by Arthur W. J. G. Ord-Hume
- "The Gems She Wore", by James Plunkett
- "The Ultimate Journey", by Eric Ryback

News That's Print To Fit

We'll Folks, we thought that with the "Sesqui" over with, things would settle down and we would be able to get things caught up in a few weeks. But, after the past two weeks, it looks as if it will be a couple of months instead of weeks.

Due to the time-consuming effort to get the "Sesqui" History Book out during the Celebration, things got shuffled around on our desk, some mail didn't get opened - and we almost missed the five page legal that appears this week as a supplement in the News. However, fortunately for us, our Guardian Angel was sitting on our shoulder - and we got things taken care of even though it is costing us more money. At least we have 6 more pictures of the Sesqui than we had figured on this week.

Speaking of "Sesqui" Pictures and news, it is more difficult to try to find out what Chapters won what and with what - than pulling hens teeth! We took pictures of almost everything in the Parade but the list of winners show which Chapters won - but no description of their float, so it has become a time-consuming task to match up 84 pictures with captions of who they were or what they represented. Some Chapters had big signs on their floats - which was no problem so they have been the first ones printed. Hopefully by next week we will at least have taken care of all the winners and can then settle down to collect the rest of the necessary information on the results of other Sesqui Activities during the Celebration Week!

On the home front, several things have happened which are certainly no credit to the community and need to be corrected before things get completely out of hand. And, of course, until local citizens know what has occurred, they can't be alerted and on the look-out to prevent them from happening again.

During the Maple Festival the school was entered and a Stereo that was on display was removed and discovered outside - but the culprits were not caught.

Sometime during the night after the Fourth of July Celebration, vandals tore the door and door casing off the girls' rest room in the grandstand. Again, we have not heard of any results on this matter. Then a false fire alarm was turned in to 4 A. M. - And again we haven't heard what happened to the reported 4 suspects. Then during the Sesqui, new decorations were stolen from the Quaker State Gas Station and from the Masonic Hall. Again no results - and contrary to the report that they were returned to the Masonic Hall - we found out that a Lodge member purchased new decorations out of his own pocket and put them up himself - not that they were returned by the thieves. In addition to this, we have been informed that money and other valuables have been stolen from at least two homes and one business place - without any results.

Perhaps if you Taxpayers know what is happening in your Community - you can keep your eyes open and report any suspicious nocturnal activities to the proper authorities and put a stop to this kind of nonsense!

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday, September 3

The Lynch-Burgett American Legion No. 397 Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, September 3, 1974 at 8 p. m. at the Legion Hall.

Dues are now being accepted.

George Washington Carver developed more than 200 uses for the peanut.

Use the Classified Ad Section.

Cultural Programs To Be Held At Alfred

Alfred University and the neighboring State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred have announced a cooperative series of 1974-75 cultural programs that will bring leading speakers and stage productions to the two Southern Tier campuses.

The initial offering will be a City Center Acting Company production of Chekov's "Three Sisters", September 20 at Alfred University. On September 29, poet Niki Giovanni will read from her work at Alfred State College.

The next three programs in the series will be at Alfred University: a lecture by author Frances Fitzgerald, September 26; a dance performance by the Solomons Company, October 4; and a concert by the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, October 19.

On Nov. 2 ragtime pianist Max Morath will appear in concert at Alfred State College, followed by the Mummenschanz Mime and Mask Theatre Nov. 8 at Alfred University. The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will appear at the University on Nov. 15 (and again on Feb. 7), and there will be university lectures by writers Roger Shattuck and Alex Haley on Feb. 13 and 28.

The University will be the site of a performance by the Dorian Wind Quintet Mar. 3, and of a reading by poet Galway Kinnell March 12. Dancer Ze'eva Coher will appear at the University as part of a two-day residency April 11.

At Alfred State College "Grease" the Broadway musical, will be staged March 7, and there will be concerts by the Long Island Chamber Ensemble, the Ken McIntyre Quartet and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on, respectively, March 22, April 12 and 22.

Tickets for each performance or lecture will be available at the door.