

Pete Flanigan, Drilling Contractor, (right) and an assistant survey the burning gas that is flowing thru the large pipe at their feet from the newly drilled gas well behind them off to the left of the picture.

News Photo



James Burgett, a medical patient in the Bethesda Hospital, returned to his home Thursday, July 20th.

Paul Westbrook underwent heart surgery Monday, July 24th at the Cleveland Clinic.

Mrs. Rosemary Wightman, a patient in the Bethesda Hospital, has been discharged.

Mrs. Susie Baker, a patient in the Bethesda Hospital has returned to her home.

Mrs. Violet McCormick is a patient in the St. James Mercy Hospital.

Edward Wilson, Jr., a patient in the St. James Mercy Hospital, has returned to his home.

"Under The Stars"

Planning about the State's natural resources "under the stars" is becoming a popular pastime for campers at State-operated public campsites in the Southeastern Adirondacks.

Conservation Commissioner R. Stewart Kilborne said that the Department is conducting, on a trail basis, a series of evening programs on natural resource conservation at five campsites. Two trained naturalist-educators have been hired on a part-time basis to work with Department personnel during the summer months to present programs on water resources, outdoor recreation, bird of prey and the work of the Conservation Department.

"Results have been very favorable with more than 2,000 campers attending the first ten performances," the Commissioner said.

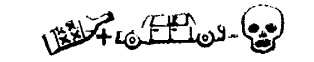
Campsites where the programs

are held on a once-a-week schedule include Moffitt Beach, Roger's Rock, Hearthstone Point and Eagle Point. At Northampton Beach on Sacandaga Reservoir two programs are presented each week.

Commissioner Kilborne said the work is also progressing on the development of two conservation nature trails. One, at Moffitt Beach Campsite, will open in August. The other, at Roger's Rock Campsite, is scheduled for completion next summer.

"Campers are especially receptive to information about wildlife and natural resources. By taking advantage of the natural surroundings, a receptive audience and popular subject matter, we have an ideal setting in which to tell an interesting and informative story about conservation," Commissioner Kilborne said.

Don't Drive After Drinking



Engineer Develops Paper-Tape Method For Planting Seeds

Ithaca, N. Y. — Paper tape may have an important new use, helping the farmer to plant seeds with precision.

The possibility of using tapes as a valuable tool in mechanical planting has been tried out successfully by a Cornell University agricultural engineer.

Prof. Wesley W. Gunkel, N. Y., State College of Agriculture, Cornell, worked out a method to hold vegetable seeds in a tape.

Like a machinegun ammunition belt, a role of tape containing seeds is fed into a seeding device so that the seed can be planted into soil at a desired spacing.

In consultation with George R. Hubbard, senior engineer of Eastman Kodak Co., Gunkel has designed and developed two devices, one for taping the seeds and another that "picks up" each seed from the tape and plants it.

On raw carrot is a thick coating of cooled carrot sap. It is a day's seed for vitamin A.

Big Game Party Permit Quotas Announced

A total of 15 areas where big game hunters may take an additional deer under the party permit system during the 1967 fall gunning season was announced today by the State Conservation Department.

Although this represents one area more than 1966, the total number of permits available is down about 25 percent from a year ago. A total of 55,175 party permits will be available in 1967 compared with 69,875 in 1966, of which 60,641 were claimed.

A party permit enables a group of licensed hunters to take on deer of either sex in addition to the one deer legally allowed individual members of the party. The designation of party permit areas and quotas is based on an analysis of information gathered by the Conservation Department relative to the previous year's legal harvest, starvation losses, the condition of existing food supplies and other factors. The primary purpose of the program is to permit the legal harvest of deer that would otherwise contribute to overbrowsing, damage to agricultural crops and possible starvation conditions in some areas.

For the 1967 season, six areas with a total quota of 23,875 permits have been established for the northern zone; five areas with a quota of 15,600 permits for the Catskills; and four areas with a quota of 15,700 permits for western New York. Requirements for party size vary somewhat in the different party permit areas.

Provisions for special landowner applications will apply in all sections with up to 50 percent of each quota available for eligible landowner parties. In the Adirondacks and Catskills, landowner parties will have two members and in western New York, three members.

Quotas and a general description of the 1967 party permit areas follow:

Adirondacks — (All parties except "landowner" groups will have a party size as indicated.)

Area A — 5,000 permits (two member parties) will include portions of Clinton, Essex, Franklin and Hamilton County.

Area B — 5,600 permits (two member parties) will include portions of Fulton, Hamilton, Herkimer, Saratoga and Warren Counties.

Area C — 6,000 permits (two member parties) will include portions of Franklin, Hamilton, Herkimer, Lewis, Oneida and St. Lawrence Counties.

Area M — 6,500 permits (two member parties) will include portions of Franklin and St. Lawrence Counties.

Area N — 375 permits (four member parties) will include portions of Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida and Oswego Counties.

Area O — 400 permits (four member parties) will include portions of Herkimer and Oneida Counties.

Catskills — (All parties — except "landowner" groups — will have four members.)

Area D — 2,200 permits will include portions of Delaware, Otsego and Schoharie Counties.

Area E — 9,300 permits will include portions of Delaware, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

Area S — 950 permits will include portions of Albany, Delaware, Greene and Schoharie Counties.

Area T — 1,700 permits will include portions of Delaware, Greene, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

Area W — 1,450 permits will include portions of Columbia, Dutchess and Putnam Counties.

Western New York — (All parties — except "landowner" groups — will have five members.)

Area F — 7,350 permits will include all of Allegany and Steuben and portions of Chemung and Schuyler Counties.

Area G — 1,900 permits will include all of Cattaraugus and Chautauque Counties.

Area H — 2,750 permits will include all of Livingston and Yates and portions of Genesee, Monroe, Ontario and Wyoming Counties.

Area J — 1,000 permits will include portions of Broome, Chemung, Chenango, Delaware, Schuyler, Tioga and Tompkins Counties.

Season dates for the party permit program coincide with the regular big game gunning dates as established by law. The 1967 gunning season will run from Oct. 25 to Dec. 5 in the northern zone and from Oct. 20 to Dec. 5 in the rest of the State. A license for hunting is allowed.

Detailed description of party permit hot dates and application forms as well as big game license will be available at all license issuing agents and at August 1.

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