

News That's Print To Fit

In addition to the remarks in the Editorial Column, we ran across this short item in the *City and Independent* and thought that all of you sportsmen would enjoy it:

It's a shame that guns exist. It's a shame that alcohol exists. Cigarettes are bad, too. For that matter, it's a shame that dishonesty, starvation, auto accidents, toothache and landlords exist. Once, the voters tried, to outlaw alcohol and that didn't work. For centuries religions have tried to rid the world of sin and have been met with indifference. And now, trying to stop outlawing guns is typical of the liberal mind, which floats in the air, free from any concern whatsoever with facts. And to this we say Amen — cause it really fits. (Ed.)

Say folks, did you notice that Charley had the East Valley Creek in the area of the North Main St. bridge all bull-dozed out a week or so ago? This should stop the gradual erosion of the foundation of the Town Hall that at one time was pretty well washed away.

We also noticed that the Village crew has the storm sewer catch basins pretty well cleaned out — at least along Main St. anyway. But, who has been dumping all the chlorine in "Our Pure Spring Water"? That's what the signs say at the entrances of town — MAN! PURE SPRING WATER!

We noticed today that the license plate No. AX-39 must have been jacked up in the air and a different car run under them. Yep, without looking it over very close we see that it's a nice looking blue "Cat"alina. Hope you get as much enjoyment out of this Fay — as you did your old Pontiac.

Incidentally, how many of you folks have ever stopped in at a rehearsal for a Broadway Stage Production?

We have been travelling on Route 15 for many years, and since last year have noticed big signs advertising "The Landing Playhouse", near "Tedd's Landing" at the traffic circle near Sunbury where Route 11 and 15 come together.

Sunday evening while returning from a business trip to Sellingsgrove we decided to stop off and see what was cooking, and found that they were in the middle of a rehearsal for the play "South Pacific" which was to start Tuesday night and run through this Saturday.

We had the pleasure to meet Tom Prather, Producer-Director, and his charming wife, "Debbie", who is General Manager, and were filled in on the program — and then invited to stay and watch as much of it as we wanted to. Needless to say, some of the action and dialogue that we saw and heard — won't be in the production, but we are sure that it would have "brought the house down" in front of a paying audience.

This is the second season of this Professional Theatre which seats 300 and operates during the summer months. In the last few weeks alone, they have presented "Under the Plum Tree", "The Miracle Worker", and "Wait Until Dark" and, according to Mrs. Prather, they were all well attended and received.

We didn't drive into the ticket angle or cost — but only one interested in the Theatre that was in that vicinity might like to stop off and see a "Live Production" at a fraction of what it would cost to see off "Broadway".

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranson (Julianne White) are the parents of a son born Saturday, August 17, 1968 at the Jones Memorial Hospital.

Special Early Black Bear Season Oct. 1 Through 15

Black bears in northern New York State will have to face hunters early this season. The Conservation Department has announced a special early bear season in nine Adirondack counties from October 1 thru 15. Marauding bears have been particularly bothersome during recent months and the Department, under legislation established in 1963 has declared an early season to help alleviate these problems. All of Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, Lewis, St. Lawrence and Warren Counties will be open to this early season bear hunting as well as the Northern Zone portions of Herkimer and Oneida Counties.

Applications will be accepted postmarked no earlier than September 1 and no later than October 7. Applicants should send their: Name, Address (including zip code), Big Game License Number and the permit fee of one dollar to:

N.Y.S. Conservation Department
"Special Bear Permit"
Albany, New York 12226

The permit fee should be in the form of a postal money order, cashier's check or certified check. Permit holders are entitled to take one bear during the special season in addition to the one legally allowed during the regular big game season.

Hunters must be aware that while bears are numerous enough to justify a special season they are not behind every tree. Experience from previous early season hunts showed that only one hunter in 60 in 1963, and one in 150 in 1964 was successful. Despite this, a hunter's chances of bagging a bear are much higher during the special season than during the regular big game season when one hunter in 350 is successful.

The early season provides the hunter an opportunity to be afield after bears and at the same time to scout the area he intends to hunt during the deer season. Previous bear seasons have found hunters concentrated near major dumps where no sane bear would show his face during a bear season. Not only were hunters dissatisfied but so were the local residents who logically objected to this armed camp. The Conservation Department urges hunters who are seriously interested in bagging bears to take to the hills and hunt along beech ridges and in areas of abundant fall fruits, berries and apples.

Eugene T. Forhan Named County Red Cross Fund Chairman

H. Alfred Brush, Chairman of the Allegany Red Cross Chapter has announced the appointment of Eugene T. Forhan as County Fund Chairman. Mr. Forhan will begin securing fund chairmen immediately. A native of Wellsville, Mr. Forhan resides in Wellsville with his wife and three children. Two older children presently are in attendance at Syracuse University.

Mr. Forhan attended Wellsville Schools, Canisius College in Buffalo and Alfred University. He is the Trust Officer of the First Trust Co. of Allegany County, Wellsville Office.

He is a former Mayor and former Village Trustee of the Village of Wellsville, a former President of the United Fund of Wellsville, a former President of Exchange Club.

During World War II he spent five years in the U. S. Army Air Corps served in the North African, Mediterranean and European Theaters of operation. He is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Retired Reserves. He is a member of the Emerald Hook and Ladder Company, B.P.O. Elks, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Wellsville Country Club.

Keep On Buying Savings Bonds

Mrs. Rose P. Hall

Mrs. Rose P. Hall of Route 408, Birdsall, died Friday evening, August 16, 1968 at her home following a brief illness.

She was born in Olean Nov. 26, 1920, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elliott. She had been a resident of Birdsall for the past two years.

Surviving are two sons Clyde Hall III and Carlton Hall, both of Birdsall; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Pitrella, of Mt. Morris; four brothers, George Elliott of Hornell, Francis Elliott and Arthur Elliott of Connecticut and James Elliott of Perry, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Bernice Wakefield of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Eva Grusendorf of Burlington, Vt. and Mrs. Ruby Proctor of Wellsville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the Richard A. Burt Funeral Home in Angelica.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Andover.

First Coho Salmon Caught In Lake Ontario

The first of the 25,000 coho salmon experimentally stocked last March by the New York State Conservation Department have been caught in Lake Ontario.

The Conservation Department, sport and commercial fishermen have been eagerly awaiting news concerning the progress of the newly introduced game fish. A report from the Department's fisheries research station at Cape Vincent on Lake Ontario says that William Cahill, a commercial fisherman, caught eight of the coho salmon in nets placed in water from 90 to 120 feet deep in eastern Lake Ontario. Cahill released six of the eight fish, kept one and turned the other over to the research station for examination.

Coho salmon are known for their phenomenal growth rate and this was borne out in the examination. When the yearling cohos were planted in March they were three to five inches in length. The fish caught in Lake Ontario just four months later measured 12 1/2 inches and weighed slightly over one pound. This is the expected growth rate of coho salmon. The fish was in excellent condition and very fat.

The Lake Ontario cohos were stocked in the Pulaski Village Recreation Pond in March and migrated down the Salmon River to Lake Ontario in May. If all goes according to plan the main run of cohos should return to the river to spawn in the fall of 1969 weighing up to 15 to 20 pounds.

New York State's first experimental stocking of cohos took place in February of this year when 6,000 yearlings were planted in Cattaraugus Creek a tributary of Lake Erie. To date none of these fish have been reported caught. However, a Pennsylvania stocked coho (identified by clipped fins), has been caught in Lake Erie.

Conservation Commissioner R. Stewart Kilborne said "we're watching the progress of the coho experiment with great interest. The cooperation Mr. Cahill has given us in reporting the first cohos caught in Lake Ontario is greatly appreciated."

The Department is seeking further information on the growth rate and movement of the cohos. Fishermen catching cohos in either Lake Ontario or Lake Erie are asked to write or call their regional conservation office or the Department's Albany Office.

NOTICE

If there are new students in the District planning to attend Andover Central School this Fall and are not already registered, please do so.

Also if any students wishing to change their schedule please contact Mr. Russell.

Turkey Hunters Require Special Permits

Each turkey hunter in western New York will be required to obtain a special permit (which is free) in order to legally hunt turkeys this year in Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Chemung, Erie and Steuben Counties. The permit may be obtained by sending name, address (including zip), county of residence and 1968-69 small game license number, to:

N. Y. S. Conservation Department
"Turkey Permit"
Albany, New York 12226

Permittees will be required to return the permit and a completed questionnaire at the end of the hunting season. The reason behind the "permit only" hunting is to establish a means of determining how many, and where, people hunt turkeys and the number of turkeys that are taken under present hunting season regulations. "We feel confident that turkey populations in western New York are unaffected by present hunting seasons," said R. B. Colson, Chief of the Bureau of Game, "but we cannot further liberalize seasons without having some yardstick to measure the results of season changes."

Hunters are reminded that the eastern New York turkey season (Delaware County) will also be by permit obtained through the Regional Game Manager, Stamford, New York 12167.

Will To Live Extends Life

The fatalistic attitude that nursing homes are a dumping ground for the aged must be discarded, participants in Cornell's Institute for Nursing Home Administrators were told recently.

Dr. Siegmund H. May, medical director of the 887 bed A. Holly Patterson Home in Nassau County, said that nursing home staffs must realize that the usefulness of patients can be prolonged by encouraging their active participation in rehabilitation programs.

Dr. May told the Institute, sponsored jointly by the N. Y. State College of Home Economics and the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration, Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, that "the greatest revelation in the study of aging is that determination and motivation are more important in prolonging useful life than a persons physical condition."

Dr. May cited a heart study he made of 100 patients over 90 years old. It is commonly thought that those living to this age must have superb hearts, he said, but extensive heart tests showed that only three of the 100 participants had normal hearts. The other 97 showed significant heart damage, yet more than two-thirds were free from outward signs of heart trouble, he reported.

Other tests have shown that some aged patients can tolerate up to 30 disease conditions and still be active, he continued. Yet while there is a strong toleration of physical impairments in the aged, there is much less ability to withstand emotional problems.

Senility is one area of gerontology — the scientific study of aging — in which there have been many misconceptions, Dr. May said. About half of the so-called senility cases are caused primarily by emotional disturbances such as self pity and loss of trust, and not by physical deterioration of the body, he pointed out. Most of these emotional disorders are reversible if the problem is spotted in time and proper rehabilitative steps are taken.

Studies have shown that mental disorders in the aged person are linked to his personality and character. In fact, according to Dr. May, personality and character often pre-determine both the type and rate of mental decline.



Mrs. John Baker, Maple St., a medical patient in the Bethesda Hospital, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Anna Curtis, a medical patient in the Bethesda Hospital returned home Friday and was admitted again Tuesday and underwent surgery today (Thursday.)

Mrs. Roger Baker is a patient in the Jones Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roger Stocum of Avoca, underwent major surgery at the Bethesda Hospital, Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth McClure underwent surgery on her arm Tuesday at the Jones Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. F. F. McCoubrey was admitted to the St. James Mercy Hospital Sunday and underwent surgery Wednesday.

Robert Smith a medical patient in the Bethesda Hospital, returned home Sunday.

Kenneth Williams, a medical patient in the Bethesda Hospital, returned home Wednesday.

Finla G. Crawford underwent surgery at the St. James Mercy Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. George O'Dell, a medical patient in the Bethesda Hospital has been transferred to General Hospital, Rochester for observation and medical treatment.

Homemakers Club

The Andover Homemaker's Club held their annual picnic with a luncheon at the Big Elms Restaurant in Hornell Thursday, August 15. There were eighteen present. During the business meeting the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Marie Alvord, President
Mrs. Ruth York, Vice President
Miss Ruth Baker, Secretary and Treasurer.

News Briefs Of Local Servicemen

SP4 David S. Inup, son of home from his tour of duty in Viet Nam on the 16th of August. He is now residing with his wife on Barney Street Ext.

SP1 Norman Alvord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alvord, was discharged from the U. S. Army after serving a one year tour of duty in Viet Nam. He arrived home August 10th.

NOTICE

Dr. Robert Common's Office will be closed from August 26th until October.

For example, the mind of the "loner" usually deteriorates earlier than that of others because he withdraws from reality sooner than others. Those who have been aggressive in life tend to acquire a different type of mental disorder — they become chronic complainers and paranoiacs.

As a person ages, environment becomes increasingly important. For this reason, nursing home facilities must be pleasant, and allow active participation of the patient, Dr. May said.

Dr. May concluded his talk with several recommendations. He said aged patients should be attended by the same workers over a long period of time to give them a vital feeling of security. He said that good record keeping by doctors and nurses is necessary to familiarize new staff members with patients, and to indicate advances and relapses of patients. Medications and diets should be checked and revised periodically.

Sour Cream contains 40 calories per tablespoon as compared with 100 calories for the same amount of butter or margarine.