

● Shooting Hours

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 be no hunting of any kind before 9 a.m. EDST; and the spring gobbler season, May 6-11, 1968, when turkeys may be hunted from one-half hour before sunrise until 10 a.m., EDST.

Shooting hours for each day of the year and an explanation on how to use the time-tables and map are published in the Hunting Digest which is issued with each hunting license sold. The Digest is also available from Game Commission Field Division Offices.

Some questions have been raised by sportsmen concerning enforcement of the new shooting hours, and the Game Commission this week further emphasized some of the reasons for this change.

The primary reason was to avoid confusion and make it more convenient for the hunter who may be pursuing several species in a single hunt, such as woodcock, grouse, waterfowl or squirrels. The hours will be uniform for all game species, with the only exceptions these noted above.

In the past, on a given day there could have been as many as four different times to start shooting, depending on the species hunted, and as many quitting times. The new hours should eliminate the confusion of the past.

Shooting hours were originally instituted as a safety measure. They are still just that. They are primarily intended to prevent a hunter from shooting when light is insufficient to clearly distinguish or identify his target. Too, the hunter should have adequate time prior to darkness to recover game taken late in the day.

Finally, the new shooting hours are not complicated or difficult to understand. The sun rises and sets, and daylight begins and ends 20 minutes later in Pittsburgh than in Philadelphia. These hours merely place hunting on the basis of the movement of the sun instead of arbitrary times, without regard to the sun, which have not proved entirely satisfactory. This is the same basis for hunting hours that has been used for waterfowl for years, and duck and geese hunters haven't had much trouble understanding the set-up.

The times of sunrise and sunset vary from day to day

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and area to area across the state. Shooting hours (one-half hour BEFORE sunrise to sunset) are listed in the Hunting Digest, and a meridian map in the Digest shows how many minutes to add west of the 75th meridian to the times listed to determine the shooting hours for any location in the state. It's that simple.

The new shooting hours set-up and meridian maps aren't, and are not intended to be, precise to the second. Nor is the new program designed to trap the unwary hunter and increase the number of arrests for early or late shooting. Reasonableness and good judgment on the part of the hunter, and officers whose duty it is to enforce the Game Laws, will be expected by the Game Commission.

September Hunting Calendar

- Sept. 1 - Dove season opened
- Sept. 1 - Rail (Sora, Virginia, Yellow) season opened
- Sept. 1 - 1967-68 Hunting License effective.
- Sept. 1 - New shooting hours started
- Sept. 30 - Archery deer season opens.

● Freeman Urges

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 and I believe, will continue to be the pace-setter of our nation's advance," he said, citing it, historically and currently, as the solid foundation of American advances in commerce and industry.

Freeman told the young people at the National Agricultural Youth Institute that there are more than 500 distinct occupations in eight major fields in agriculture, including that

of farming itself.

"Take the field of research alone," he said. "Federal, state and industrial research in agriculture now employs about 27,000 scientists. We estimate that to meet the research goals we have set will require an additional 13,000 agricultural scientists by 1972 — and about 13,000 more by 1977. These are exciting, pioneering, creative jobs."

And, he said, in this and many other agricultural fields, jobs are going begging. He noted that last year, the nation's land-grant colleges graduated only about half enough students to fill the estimated 15,000 jobs in agriculture.

Citing the plight of the underdeveloped countries of the

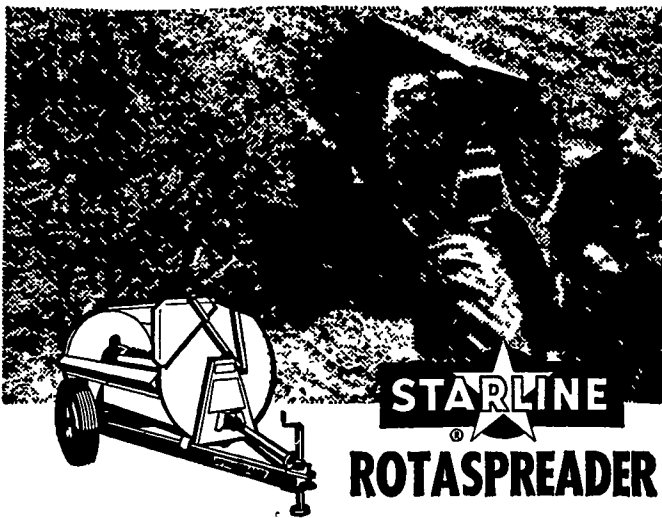
world, Freeman said foreign service — both in government and industry — is a "natural field for young Americans."

"Food comes first," he said. "There can be no secure peace in a hungry world. There can be no real economic development without solid progress in agriculture to trigger it."

"That's why America's ability to produce in abundance is so important to peace, security, and freedom throughout the world."

"The greatest challenge of our age is to banish hunger from the earth in our time. It is only by opening the horizon of agricultural knowledge and techniques and productivity that this can be done."

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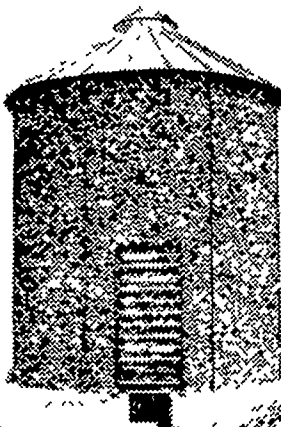
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