

Game Protector Field Notes

Land Manager George Sprankle, Mehoopany, Pa., Area 1. The sawfly larva has done considerable damage to the scotch and mugho pines, in this section. A pair of red squirrels was observed robbing the nest of a cardinal. One of the squirrels had a cardinal egg in its mouth when it was killed.

District Game Protector Donald J. Adams, Eagle Mere, Pa., Sullivan County. In recent weeks, while patrolling in my District, I have noticed that an unusually large number of highway signs marking curves, etc., have been used for a target by some thoughtless individuals. The actions of these few stupid people not only is a violation of the law, but endanger the lives of all who use our highways.

District Game Protector Thomas C. Wylie, Moscow, Pa., Lackawanna County. I was called five times within one week to go into the City of Scranton after deer. We had one stuck in a fence - while at the same time another was making his rounds in the same highly populated downtown area, creating a disturbance among pedestrians, motorists and businessmen. Several days later one deer ran into fence, killing itself. Another was struck and killed by a motorist in the same area - all of which was capped off when a doe deer jumped through a basement window of a school house and had to be removed. I am waiting for some sportsmen to ask the question? WHERE ARE ALL THE DEER THIS YEAR????

District Game Protector Edward R. Gdosky, Dallas, Pa., Luzerne County. While working with Food & Cover Corps Foreman last Saturday he stated that the crew had a very interesting week while working on State Game Lands 57 at Ricketts Station in Benton. He told me that they saw the following wildlife while working in the area: 3 broods of turkeys one had 11 young, another had 9 and the third had 5 young; 4 different bears at various places, 1 brood of 4 woodcocks, 1 brood of 7 grouse, 1 mature bald eagle and a number of deer with their young fawns. It appears that we should have a good coming hunting season with this number of young wildlife seen.

District Game Protector Fredrick Weigelt, Galilee, Pa., Wayne Coun-

ty. While on patrol in mid-June, I stopped to make a predator stand with an electronic call, first using the gray fox record. While the record was playing two doe deer came to investigate, standing nervously; six crows answered and soared overhead; a raccoon descended from a big birch and investigated and two red-tailed hawks circled, no foxes answered, naturally.

District Game Protector Howard W. Bower, Danville, Pa., Montour County. Local sportsmen who receive a great amount of pleasure by observing various types of wildlife are indeed "Missing the Boat" if they neglect the Susquehanna River. An early morning float trip or a hike along its bank results in the sighting of numerous types of both animal and bird life, many which are accompanied by their young of this year.

District Game Protector Albert J. Kriefski, Hawley, Pa., Pike County. On June 21, we stopped at the Blooming Grove Club's dump to check on reports of bears using this area. We watched 3 mature bears about 125 lbs. in weight rummaging thru the trash at the dump. One fellow was only about 45 feet away and was un-concerned about the presence of humans. From observations and other reports, I feel certain that our bears are the clowns of the woods rather than the dangerous specimens that taxidermists display when they show them open-mouthed and with teeth gleaming.

District Game Protector Donald E. Watson, Towanda, Pa., Bradford County. It will be very interesting and informative to see where and when a female bear weighing approximately 130 lbs. which I live trapped, during the early part of June, shows up again. The Game Commissions new "Capchur Gun" was used to immobilize the bear and a metal tag with a number was attached to its left ear. This will enable us to identify the bear when it shows up again. The bear had been doing considerable damage to honey bees and had to be moved to another location.

District Game Protector A. Dean Rockwell, Sayre, Pa., Bradford County. One of the duties of a Game Protector is picking up highway killed deer. The motoring public would make this task much easier if they would only report it promptly when they had the misfortune to hit one. This especially holds true during warm weather when decomposition is so rapid.

District Game Protector John

SPORTSMANS CORNER

by Jim Hopple

For the next few weeks I will be featuring interviews with one of The New Fabulous Comets, a local combo now playing on Friday nites at Wolfes Grove.

To start with we have Frank Kardell 3rd who does the job on the drums.

Frank is fourteen years old, born in Kingston on January 5, 1952. He is five feet six, and a half inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

He lives with his parents Frank and Anne Kardell at 61 Johnson Street, Trucksville, and has one sister, Donna Marie, age ten. He is a sophomore at Dallas Senior High School.

Besides playing the drums, he also plays the guitar and saxophone. His favorite record is "Hanky Panky". His favorite radio station is WARM, and favorite TV shows are Soupy Sales and the Johnny Carson Show.

Sportwise, Frank likes football and boxing. When asked what one thing annoys him most, he said, "people with big mouths, show offs", "his hobbie is weight lifting. When asked what is his ambition in life, he said, "to become successful in a rock 'n roll group". Frank's favorite recording artists are the Beatles. Favorite magazine is the National Geographic. His favorite D J is Cousin Brucey of WABC. Frank has one pet a dog which is a mongrel.

Spencer, Mt. Pocono, Pa., Monroe County. Many young and old bears are being reported seen thru out the district. This should represent a good bear kill for this season, if proper weather conditions exist for the bear hunter.

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Lake Silkworth Plans Bazaar For Weekend

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Those wishing to donate their aid are asked to contact Sev. Newberry or Eleanor Chickson.

Legal Notice —

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Luzerne has filed its petition with the Court of Common Pleas to No. 1841 MARCH Term, 1952 to sell property located in Dallas Twp. Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, acquired by it at public tax sale No. 54, held at Luzerne County Court House on MAY 28, 1952, said property being LOT #25, G. V. TERRACE RIDGE AVE., LOT 50 x 125, CL #10-334 formerly owned by CHARLES A. CARLE The property will be sold clear and free of all liens and charges (except ground rents, if any) and the terms of the proposed sale are cash payable immediately upon date of hearing and sale in the amount of the price approved by the Court, together with the costs of the proceeding. The lowest amount which Luzerne County is prepared to accept for the sale of the property is \$132.00. Hearing by the Court and sale of the property is fixed for AUGUST 4, 1966, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., E.D. S.T., at the Luzerne County Court House, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Last year we identified a lovely plant of clustered blue flowering stalks as Vipers' Bugloss. This year there is no plant at that location on the berm, but further this way in front of Harold Harris' house and again in front of our plowman's driveway there are two husky plants. They care nothing about the dryness of the berm but there they bloom, increasing in spread and number of blossoms. Such a rich, satisfying blue!

Then one time we were driving over Dutch Mountain and took up an odd looking plant and set it on our estate. We have not been able to identify it but oh how it has spread! We have loads of it now.

The queer plant that grew from a seed found in a witch doctor's gourd that Dottie brought from Africa has a bud again this year. We do not know any name for it so we call it simply the "witch plant". It will have a pretty blossom.

Down in what we call the marsh along the pond's edge there is a healthy young sicamore tree. Cathy at which time and place any person will be allowed to offer more than the minimum price fixed by the County, or other price, as the Court may find proper.

Bernard J. Gavlick, Director
Tax Claim Bureau

Mount Zion

says she was in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia and picked up a seed ball from under a tree there, brought it home, and lo! the tree! On July 4th at bell ringing time Cathy got a hand-bell and rang it under our tree growing from Independence Hall's seed!

BEING GREAT UNCLE

It's nice being a great uncle. One forgets creaky joints in the sheer fun of it! Which introduces this item about our being in Binghamton last Saturday to unite Ruth's great niece Norma Ruth Andrews to Don E. Sweet. I drove up Friday to be at the rehearsal, and on Saturday morning Catherine brought Ruth up in her car. I was glad Ruth felt up to going. It was a glad reunion of several who had come together the week before for Norma's grandfather's funeral. The

fact that it was 29 years ago that I had married Norma's father and mother added some happy reminiscences to the occasion. The reception was in the lower level social rooms of Binghamton's First Congregational Church with a buffet supper out under the trees later on the ancestral farm of the Andrews family at Kirkwood. We had a hard time saying good-bye. In fact we couldn't until the bride and groom had a rice shower as they took off.

Nice to be old enough to go

through several such occasions in the course of the years!

SUNDAY AMONG

OLD FRIENDS AND NEW
My preaching schedule included last Sunday's preaching at Orange, Mt. Zion and Carverton. There was an infant baptism waiting for me at Carverton. Jenine Marie Wertman of Meadowcrest, Trucksville. The baby was born April 8, 1966 to Mr. and Mrs. James Wertman. I guess I baptized Mrs. Wertman, for she is the daughter of Bill and Bertha Thompson whom I knew years ago.

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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU GET POINTS?

Three points or more—Notification by mail.
Six points the first time—The violator will have to undergo a special examination, OR attend a driver improvement school, OR go to a clinic, OR any combination of these requirements, as directed by the Secretary of Revenue.

FAILING TO COMPLY—Five (5) points will be added to the record of the offending motorist and driving privileges will be suspended for sixty (60) days.
Six points a second time—The offender will have to undergo a special examination and may again be required to go to a driver improvement school and/or clinic.

FAILING TO COMPLY—Five (5) points are added to his record and the motorist faces a license suspension of AT LEAST NINETY (90) DAYS.

Six points a third time—The offender will be called in for an INTERVIEW by the Secretary of Revenue or his representative; the operator's record will be reviewed and appropriate action taken by the Secretary.

Eleven points or more—Driving privileges will be suspended as follows:
First time—60 days
Second time—90 days
Subsequent—120 days to 1 year.

CLEARING THE RECORD:
Points recorded against operators' records shall be removed at the rate of two (2) for each year in which they are not convicted of a violation of The Vehicle Code:

- 1—Dating from the date of the last conviction, or
- 2—Dating from the date of restoration of license following a suspension. Upon restoration following a suspension, an operator's record is reduced to five points (5).

TWO OR MORE OFFENSES:
Conviction of two or more offenses on a single occasion; points will be assessed only for the offense highest in points.

OUT-OF-STATE CONVICTIONS:
A driver holding a Pennsylvania license, convicted in another state for an offense similar to any on the schedule, MAY be assigned points on the same basis as if the offense had occurred in the Commonwealth.

ACCIDENTS:
Any motorist having an accident for which he is deemed to have been at fault or partly so, may be required to undergo a special examination or go to a driver improvement school or clinic or any combination of these. Failure to comply can result in adding five (5) points to the record and suspension of the driver's license.

SCHOOL POINTS:
Satisfactory completion of the Driver Improvement School will reduce a motorist's record by one point. This applies only to the first time any driver attends the school.

HOW MANY POINTS FOR WHAT?
Certain convictions still require mandatory suspension of the driver's license and do not come under the Point System. These include: driving under influence of alcohol, narcotics or habit-producing drugs. One person permitting another to drive his car when it is known he is in such a condition. A driver who

fails to stop, render assistance or identify himself when involved in an accident that has caused injury or death—or property damage. Using a motor vehicle for commission of any felony for which the operator may be convicted. Driving after the driving license has been suspended or revoked—and not yet re-instated. Conviction of the unlawful possession or sale of narcotics.

The point value of other violations is as follows:

| VIOLATION | NUMBER OF POINTS |
|---|---------------------------------|
| Reckless driving | 5 |
| Driving too fast for conditions | 5 |
| Exceeding speed limit of 10 miles per hour in passing any intersection or streetcar taking on or discharging passengers, or at intersection where safety zone has been established, or where traffic is controlled by a peace officer or a traffic signal | 4 |
| Exceeding speed limit of 15 or 20 miles per hour in residential district | 4 |
| Exceeding speed limit of 15 miles per hour in school zone | 5 |
| Exceeding speed limit of 20 miles per hour within 200 feet of railway grade crossing | 3 |
| Speed over legal limit | 3 |
| 6 to 10 | 3 |
| 11 to 15 | 3 |
| 16 to 20 | 6 points and 15 days suspension |
| 21 to 29 | 6 points and 30 days suspension |
| 30 and over | 6 points and 90 days suspension |
| Driving to left of center of highway | 3 |
| Passing at intersection or railroad crossing | 3 |
| Failure to drive on right half of highway | 3 |
| Improper passing | 3 |
| Improper overtaking | 3 |
| Improper passing on curve or crest of hill | 6 |
| Failure to yield to overtaking vehicle | 3 |
| Following too closely (passenger or commercial vehicle) | 5 |
| Improper turning | 3 |
| Failure to give proper signals | 3 |
| Right of way (two vehicles at intersections at same time) | 3 |
| Exception to right of way | 3 |
| Driving through stop sign | 3 |
| Failure to yield right of way | 3 |
| Passing a school bus—loading or unloading | 6 |
| Stopping on highway | 3 |
| Coasting (passenger or commercial vehicle) | 3 |
| Driving through traffic light | 5 |
| Moving violations on Pennsylvania Turnpike other than speed | 3 |
| Restricted zones for certain Commercial Vehicles | 4 |

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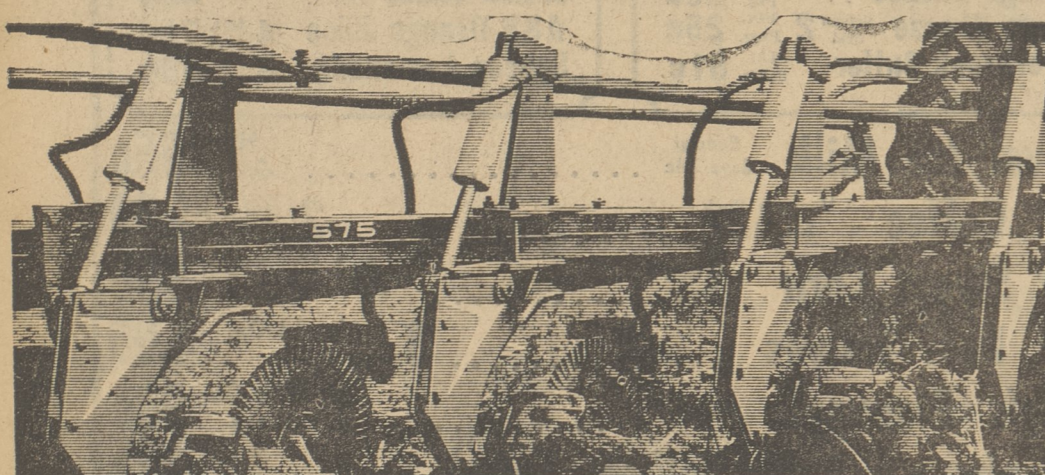
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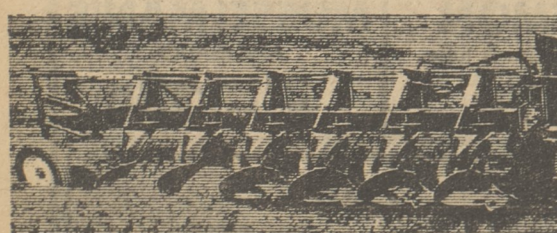
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