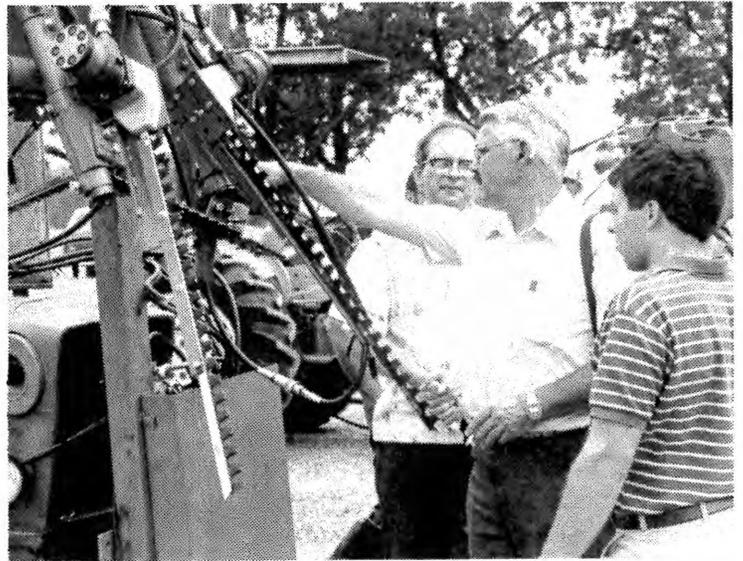
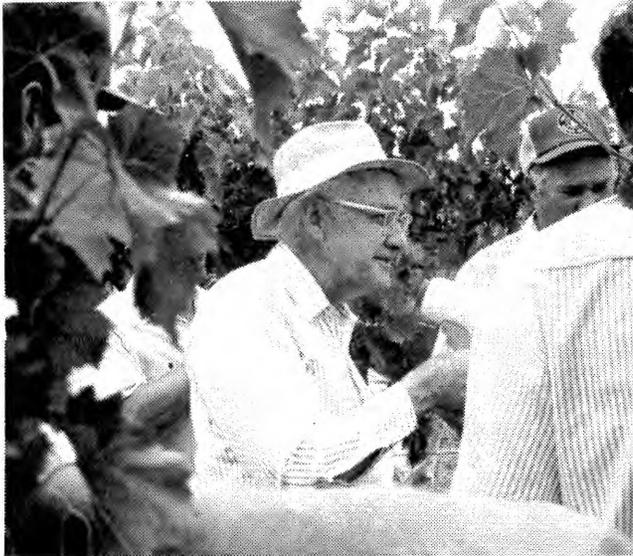


WEEK OF JULY 17, 1988

STATION NOTES



At left, Nelson Shaulis uses a bullhorn to reach a large number of seminar participants. Machinery used for trimming and pruning, such as that manufactured by Lewis Mead (center of the photo at right) was demonstrated.

MECHANIZATION SEMINAR ATTRACTS 200 GROWERS, OTHERS

Based on early estimates, Jordan Hall's auditorium was set for an expected turnout of about 140 attendees to last week's seminar on vineyard mechanization. The crowd exceeded the estimates, and quickly another two dozen chairs were set up. Then another two dozen. Then more.

When things got underway, the throng had swelled to 200 growers and people in allied fields including 45 based from the Fredonia-Dunkirk area and several from Canada.

And the response to offerings by Station and Taylor Wine Company experts was near unanimous.

"This is the most informative seminar I've attended in years," said a vineyard manager from the Hammondsport area. "Mechanized grooming of grapevines is definitely the coming thing because it will save us many hundreds of dollars and many weeks of time every season. This was just a great day." His comments were echoed by several nearby who overheard his remarks.

The two-part seminar began at the Station with morning discussions dealing with the scientific and theoretical reasons behind the new technology, then moved outdoors to Taylor Wine's Dresden vineyards

where practical demonstrations were held in the afternoon.

Prominent presenters at the seminar included coordinator Bob Pool, Nelson Shaulis, Gary Howard, Wes Gunkel (Ithaca) and Taylor's Tom Mitchell.

Regional grape specialists Tom Zabadal (FL) and Jim Kamas (WNY), along with Charlotte Chapin, Horticultural Sciences assisted with seminar arrangements.

MEETING TOPICS VARIED

Tuesday's Employee Meeting will feature several items of importance to Station men and women. Of vital interest is the recently announced mandatory State budget cutbacks and how these are likely to affect Station operations. Also on the agenda: a description of Open House planning; Personnel policies related to overtime pay and personal leave; and the current status of salary programs for non-exempt and professional/professorial people.

The meeting, chaired by Director Plane, will begin at 11 a.m. in the Jordan Hall Auditorium.

'OPEN HOUSE'KEEPING

Visits by school science classes, an antique car club, key state and federal officials, and local community leaders are just a few of the people who will be attending the Station Open House on Friday and Saturday, September 9-10.

Plans are moving ahead rapidly for this Open House. Exhibits are being prepared, the brochure is ready for final design and printing, material is being put together for the guides who will be on the buses, Bernadine Aldwinckle is doing a fabulous job of designing an educational coloring book for the young and old that will be available during the Open House, and independent sponsors are helping provide 'Empire' apple balloons with pencil stems engraved with the logo, "Come Discover Cornell at Geneva."

Joe Pettrone, formerly the Station's painter and now the best umpire in the Station baseball league, is directing the retirees in preparing the food and refreshments that will be available during the Open House. The menu includes sausage, hamburgers, hot dogs, and even possibly meat ball sandwiches and fried dough.

Three clowns, Cricket, Spry, and Emmo, will be on hand to help direct people to exhibits, hand out the balloons, and to see that everyone gets a copy of the special Open House brochure. Nancy Smith is heading up the First Aid Station which will be located in the Food Research Laboratory.

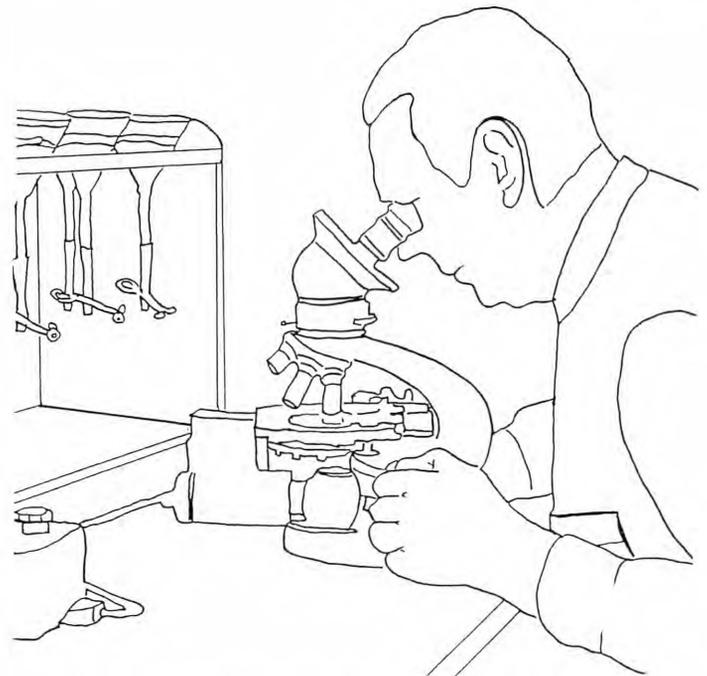
There are approximately 15 volunteers who have signed up to be guides on the bus tours of the farms. More are still needed. Please contact Pat Krauss (x201) if you are interested.

Station Club is having T-shirts and caps with the winning logo design made. These will be sold for very reasonable prices during the Open House. And, Communications Services is beginning to prepare material for the media to properly promote

the Open House and, most importantly, the benefits of agricultural research, to the consuming public.

Also actively preparing for the Open House are the people from Farm Services and Buildings and Properties who are getting the grounds, buildings, and farms ready for the thousands of visitors who will be on campus during the two days. Much has been done, but many things still remain. From now until the Open House, everyone will be actively preparing to put the Station's best foot forward so that we can better tell our story to the people.

Pat Krauss



About 16 illustrations, such as this one, will be included in an educational coloring book. Simple captions on each page will make a point about the Station, its objectives and related research activities.

POLICIES, PROCEDURES AND PEOPLE

Who's New

Anita Colvin, research support specialist working with Roxanne Broadway (Entomology).

Lori Payne a technician is working with Doug Knipple (Entomology).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, July 19, 11:00 a.m., auditorium, Jordan Hall: *Employee Meeting*

Tuesday, July 19, 3:30 p.m., staff room, Jordan Hall: *Geneva faculty meeting*

Wednesday, July 20, 4:00 p.m., director's office, *Geneva department chairs meeting*

FACTS ABOUT THE LIFESAVER WITHIN ALL OF US

Red cells gather oxygen in the lungs and move to the heart, thence through the body. In the tissues, red cells release oxygen, pick up carbon dioxide, and return it to the lungs where it is exhaled.

White cells generate antibodies which combine with and break down bacteria, viruses and other foreign elements that enter the body's system.

Platelets are cells that adhere to blood vessel sides and serve to help induce clotting and control bleeding following an injury.

Plasma is the fluid in which red cells, white cells and platelets live. It is 92 percent water, seven percent proteins, and one percent fats, sugars and salts.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE COMING MONDAY, AUGUST 1

DON'T MISS IT. IT'S A REAL LIFESAVER!

IPM PROGRAMS BEING IMPLEMENTED ACROSS THE STATE

Western New York's specialist Philip L. Sutton is demonstrating and implementing IPM in dairy/field crops and ornamentals. One of his projects is to provide a holistic approach to heifer management that includes monitoring for external parasites and summer fly pests. An entomologist, Sutton has

developed and produced IPM scout training videotapes and helped develop the action thresholds for potato leafhopper on alfalfa used by many midwestern states today.

NEW TIE LINE IN USE

We can now access three tie line exchanges on the Cornell campus. In addition to 253 and 255, we can also access the 254 exchange. To do so, dial 8-4- and the last 4-digits of the telephone number.

In the central New York region, Kevin J. Cavanaugh and extension agents are demonstrating IPM concepts in vegetable, fruit, and field crop projects. He is working on the first IPM project ever in field corn and alfalfa for Otsego county, and notes that in many counties, strawberry growers are enthusiastically following thresholds for insect pests. Cavanaugh comes from the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Illinois, where he studied field-damaged soybean seeds. Formerly he was an agricultural extension agent in Tunisia.

TENNIS LADDER

Week 10 Results

S. Dennehy def. Reisch; Hoffman def. T. Dennehy; Rule def. Larson; Ottea def. Gray.

In southeastern New York, Daniel O. Gilrein is helping to establish IPM projects on Long Island and in Westchester county for vegetables and ornamentals, particularly potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, poinsettias, Japanese black pine, birches, and yews. Previously Gilrein helped to develop projects in Somalia in oxen plowing, crop diversification, tree raising, and tool loans.

209	Joe Kovach	233	Jim Cummins
361	Wendell Roelofs	264	Diana Barrett
240	Ed Lavin	312	Tom Burr
364	Jim Ottea	[392	Martin Goffinet]
364	Dave Soderlund	781-0544	Susan Dennehy
[206	Curt Petzoldt]	239	Bruce Reisch
325	Donna Gray	789-9429	Irka Knipple
362	Walter Wolf	246	Cathy Matteson
362	Geoffrey Rule	375	Bob Parker
345	Chris Hoffman	253	Joseph Gotham
[225	Rixana Petzoldt]	334	Ossmat Azzam
[374	George Abawi]	361	Charles Linn
345	Tim Dennehy	348	Denby Misurelli
297	Pim Larsson	336	Perry Rushlau

GOLF INFO DISTRIBUTED

Flyers describing the Station's Golf Day are being delivered with this week's *Notes*. Employees interested in participating are reminded that the field is limited to the first 40 paid players. The date is August 5 at Seneca Lake Country Club. A chicken dinner (guests welcome) and prize presentations will follow.

STATION SOFTBALL

	W	L
Ent.	6	2
FST/PP/IPM	5	2
Hort. Sci.	3	4
B & P	1	7

Upcoming Games: Tuesday, July 19 - ENT vs. B&P; Wednesday, July 20 - HS vs. FSPI

SAFETY-WISE ADVICE

Every year more than 60,000 people are known to get hurt in lawn mower accidents, so remember these safety tips: (1) Store and pour gasoline safely. (2) Never smoke while refueling. (3) Shut off the engine and let it cool down before refueling. (4) If any worn spots are found, have the cord replaced by a reliable repair shop. (5) Never use an electric mower on wet grass. (6) Never leave a running mower unattended at any time. Tragic accidents only take a second to happen. A safety tip form Cornell Life Safety Services.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1982 Renault Le Car. 63K miles. Very good condition. Call Denise at 716-526-5208.

FOUND: Baby blanket found Wednesday, July 6, after baseball game. Owner may claim by calling B&P, extension 301.

FOUND: Red, hooded pullover sweatshirt with cutoff sleeves found in pavilion. Owner may claim by call Communications Services, extension 248.

CHILDCARE: Openings in quality childcare program in my home, infants welcome. References available. Barbara Hopkins, 1176 McIvor Rd., between Phelps and Geneva. Phone: 548-3529.