



WEEK OF OCTOBER 2, 1988

# STATION NOTES

## Safety and Humanitarian Guidelines to be Strictly Enforced

### **EMPLOYEE (ONLY) BOW HUNTERS TO BE ENLISTED TO HELP REDUCE HEAVY DEER POPULATION ON STATION FARMLANDS**

Station employees only, selected by a lottery system, will be allowed to hunt deer this year on selected Station farms with bow and arrow from October 15-December 18.

The ground rules are these: Hunting will be allowed only before 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturday and Sunday. There will be no Sunday hunting from November 21 through December 13.

If you wish to use a tree stand, it must be portable. Individuals must register their name and a copy of their license number and bow stamp number in Pat Krauss' office. All names will be placed in a hat and 24 names will be pulled from the hat at 2 p.m. in Pat's office on Monday, October 10, 1988.

An experienced panel has determined how many individuals can hunt on what Station farms. You will be given the opportunity to select your hunting area in the order that your name is pulled from the hat. Once you select an area, that is where you must stay for the season.

All individuals selected must sign a waiver of disclaimer absolving the Station and Cornell University of any responsibility in case of an injury or accident. Also, employees chosen will be shown farm boundaries by Glenn McGuigan and will be required to attend an indoctrination session in the Staff Room of Jordan Hall on Thursday, October 13, 1988 at 2 p.m. Finally, each person will be given a Station permit that has recorded your name, bow stamp number, and site selected. You must carry this with you anytime you are hunting.

Farms involved and the number of bow hunters that will be allowed on each are: Childs--1, South

Crittenden--1, Loomis--8, Smith--1, Vegetable Research Farm--3, Lucey--1, Darrow A--1, Darrow B--5, Darrow C--3, and Wellington--5. Maps of Station farms can be seen in Pat Krauss' office.

If interested in this organized deer harvest for bow hunters, please send you name and a copy of your license and bow stamp to Pat Krauss, Jordan Hall, not later than 1:59 p.m. on Monday, October 10, 1988.



**Attendance Heavy-** Jules Janick, Purdue University horticulturalist and writer, spoke to about 60 Station people last week on the subject of "Embryogenics" in the Staff Room, Jordan Hall. A luncheon on Seneca Lake followed his talk. Janick is past-president of the ASHS.

**STATION PEOPLE HAVE NOW WORKED 206 DAYS WITHOUT A LOST-TIME ACCIDENT**

**Be a wise owl. Wear safety glasses whenever they're warranted.**

## OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE AWARD: CALL FOR FALL NOMINATIONS

Once again it is time for the Nominations Committee of the Geneva Employee Council to solicit nominations for the Outstanding Employee Award, presented only twice each year. This fall's Outstanding Employee will be honored at the Station Club Banquet Friday, November 4.

Each of us knows of a regular, full-time or part-time employee who deserves to be recognized for work performance and his/her contributions to the Station.

Please nominate that person by submitting a nominations form (mailed to you this week), writing a paragraph or two about your candidate, and getting others to support the nominee by signature and/or a letter. Past nominations, still on file, will be reconsidered.

This fall an independent panel will evaluate all submissions and select the awardee (see announcement below). **Mail your materials to either Ken Livermore (X235) or Martin Goffinet (X392) by the deadline date of Friday, October 14.**

### **CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS: Selection Panel, Outstanding Employee Award**

The Geneva Employee Council needs a panel of 8 to 10 volunteers to convene once in the third week of October to evaluate submitted materials for the Station Outstanding Employee Award.

The panel will select the awardee to be announced at the November 4 Station Club Banquet. We need you to give fair consideration to your fellow employees (current GEC members or primary nominators will not vote on this award).

Call Ken Livermore (X235), Martin Goffinet (X392) or Cathy Matteson (X246) to volunteer an hour or so for this important task.

## REVISED PHONE LISTS NOW BEING PREPARED

A substantial number of changes in Station telephone numbers makes advisable a semi-annual publication of internal telephone directories. Information is currently being compiled prior to printing.

In the past, the designation 'MS' has been included for women as an added identifier (handy, especially, when several last names are identical). Anyone wishing not to have this identifier included is asked to call X248.

All Station people will receive a directory via campus mail. Extra copies will be available from Communications Services or from the Station Business Office, X202.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** Frigidaire refrigerator, 12.3 cu. ft - \$125; 28" wide 4-drawer chest of drawers, dark wood - \$35; 46" dresser with mirror, dark wood - \$40; 36" vanity, 4-drawer, dark wood - \$20; 24"x36" mirror - \$15; double bed, dark wood head and foot boards - \$40. Call Kathy at X371 or 789-2897.

**FOR RENT:** Semi-furnished room, available immediately. Prefer female. Call 789-8258.

**FOR RENT:** Four-room apartment (2-bedroom or 1-bedroom and dining room) on South Main St. \$415 per month, including utilities, plus deposit. Call Joyce, 781-0438.

**FOR RENT:** A lovely, spacious room on South Main St., semi-private bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. By the night, week, or month. Call Joyce, 781-0438.

**FOUND:** A reddish-brown jacket left in the library last week. Call X214.

**FOUND:** Blue plaid scarf found outside Jordan Hall side entrance. Contact Kathy, X210.

## SAFETY-WISE ADVICE

Now that cooler weather is upon us, many people warm their homes with fireplaces and/or woodstoves. Before you start the heating season, have your chimney and flue inspected and cleaned. Creosote buildup is a major fire hazard. A safety message from Cornell Life Safety Services.

## TENNIS LADDER LEADER STARTED VERY YOUNG

Denby Misurelli, who currently is atop the Station tennis league, is no stranger to the net game. She started playing as a young child under the tutelage of her mother, an avid player and instructor in Saratoga Springs.

As a student at William Smith College she was second seed on the intercollegiate squad. Denby says that each match she has been involved in has been an individual challenge, with other players having a range of differing strengths. Her toughest game? "They're all tough," she says.

McFerson def. Reisch; McFerson def. Burr;  
Misurelli def. Kovach; Misurelli def. Roelofs.



Misurelli

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

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Tuesday, October 4, 12 noon-3:00 p.m.,**  
staff room, Jordan Hall: *Cooperative Extension meeting*

**Wednesday, October 5, 4:00 p.m.,** director's  
office: *Geneva department chairs meeting*

**Wednesday, October 5, 8:00-10:00 p.m.,**  
staff room, Jordan Hall: *NY Farm Bureau meeting*

## SEMINARS

### PLANT PATHOLOGY

Date: Wednesday, October 5  
Time: 3:45 p.m.  
Place: Room A-133, Barton Lab  
Speaker: Dr. D. Lalithakuman  
C.A.S. in Botany  
Madras, India  
Subject: Status of plant disease control and  
fungicide resistance in India

### OTHERS NEED THESE MISSING JOURNALS

The following journals are urgently needed by other patrons. Please check your office shelves.

<b>631.52</b> <b>Z1</b>	Theoretical and Applied Genetics - Vol. 76(1), 1988
<b>581.1</b> <b>C93</b>	Current Advances in Plant Science, Vol. 20, nos. 1-4, 1988

## AGRINOTES

### Microwave Food Market Puzzling

A recent study by a West Coast marketing research firm reveals that even though 65 percent of America's 90 million households now own microwave ovens, the average family spends only \$15 a year on foods specifically prepared for microwave use. However, the study concludes that the market will grow dramatically, to an estimated \$3 billion annually, by 1992.

### Coolers Help, Commissioner Says

Speaking to grape growers in Fredonia earlier in September, Ag & Markets Commissioner Donald Butcher said that the legalization of wine-cooler sales

in grocery stores has had a profound effect on the value of the state's grape crop. The commissioner said that since the legislation was signed four years ago, the grape crop value has nearly doubled. New York leads the nation in grape-juice production and is second only to California in producing wine. Source: *Associated Press*

### Per-Acre Farm Income Figures

Statistics of Interest: On an agricultural income-per-acre scale, Rhode Island leads all other states with \$636. Wyoming was last (\$2). In net earnings, California's statewide total was tops with \$5.58 billion, while Alaska's \$14.9 million total gave it a ranking of fiftieth. Source: *USDA News*