Arrow Hunting

FRANKFORT---More days of hunting and a greater area in which to hunt have been allotted to Kentucky bow and arrow deer hunters this year, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reports.

The season, which opened Oct. 1, will continue throughout that month, will reopen Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 31, giving the hunter 62 days in which to seek his deer.

This year all counties will be open in the gun season, 74, plus four others, Anderson, Woodford, Henry and Owen will be legal hunting grounds for the archery hunt.

Open counties are: Lewis, Greenup, Fleming, Rowan, Carter, Elliott, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Johnson, Magoffin, Powell, Wolfe, Estill, Lee, Breathitt, Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Rockcastle, Jackson, Owsley, Perry, Pulaski, Laurel, Clay, Leslie, Wayne, McCreary, Whitley, Bell, Harlan, Knox, Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Crittenden, Caldwell, Christian, Union, Webster, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Todd, Logan, Daviess, McLean, Ohio, Butler, Warren, Hancock, Grayson, Edmonson, Barren, Monroe, Breckinridge, Meade, Hardin, Hart, Metcalfe, Cumberland, Bullitt, Nelson, Larue, Marion, Taylor, Green, Casey, Adair, Henderson, Boyle, Russell, Clinton, Allen, Anderson, Woodford, Henry, and Owen.

Only one deer may be taken either in the gun or bow and arrow season. In addition to a valid hunting license the archery hunter must also have a deer permit, the cost of which is $10.50 for either resident or non-resident and which permit is valid in either the gun or bow and arrow season or until one deer is killed.

Only long bows may be used; arrows barbless with broadhead points no less than seven-eighths inches long. Any size primitive weapons may be used on the Primitive Weapons area in Bath and Menifee counties.

Management areas open to archery hunting are: Land Between the Lakes, Oct. 31-Nov. 12; Knob State Forest, Primitive Weapons Area and Robinson Forest Oct. 1-31, Dec. 1-31; Fort Knox Mgt. Area, Oct. 1-31; Fort Campbell Mgt. Area, Oct. 1-31; Fort Campbell Mgt. Area, Oct. 15-21; Weeks Area, Oct. 15-31; Bluegrass Army Depot, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

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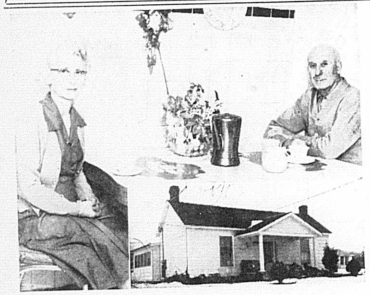

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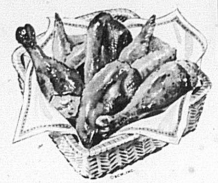

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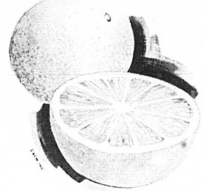

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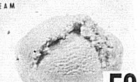

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I Can Dream

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combined with jovial huntsmen will make this gala occasion one of robust proportions, striking beauty and unparalleled in the history of foxhunting.

The spectacle of beautifully dressed ladies atop graceful horses, finely attired gentlemen, one gallus hunters and hilltoppers mingle with the eager, unsuppressed baying of impressive hounds will inevitably add such a zest to the crisp October air that the nature-lovers and sports-minded hunters will be unable to fully describe or relate their breath-taking experiences. Nothing short of a perfect casting and a superior showing of the hounds will be expected of this milestone in the fox-hunter's life.

It's a great good fun-this age old sport of foxhunting. George Washington was an ardent foxhunter as also was his colored body servant, Love of the hound and of the chase, inherited as was the hound himself from our English ancestors, has always been grounded deep in American hearts. Along with Washington there was Thomas Jefferson, John Randolph and Patrick Henry. Aside from their great efforts in the developments and progress of our great nation, within their minds and hearts was instilled a great sense of love and respect for the hound; a sense which dwelled within them even unto their deaths. Presidents, Senators, Congressmen, Governors and men prominent in all walks of life have been enthusiastic devotees of the chase, as have merchants, farmers, ministers, tradesmen, laborers and many who pick out a precarious existance without visible means of support. The movie actor, Ray Miland, Congressman, W.M. Abbitt of Virginia, Frentiss Walker of Mississippi and R.C. White of Texas; the great Walter Johnson, Rick Ferrell and other famous ball players are all enthusiastic devotees of this rewarding tradition, Governor Mills Goodwin of Virginia, a true sportsman, recently declared the fox hound as the State Dog of Virginia.

The fox hound and the love of hunting him may well be classed as intergral, basic and permanent phases of American life with a strong, ardor-arousing appeal to the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the Christian and the wicked alike. They comprise the one of the many strong bonds the bind America together and make for the great unity of our nation.

This year the hunt in Nicholas County is anticipated to be so excitative and intensifying that it will be expressly and mutually agreed upon as a tremendous success. Soon after the cast is made music will fill the air; for the world's sweetest music to a foxhunter is the cry of the pack after the fox.

As the first beams of daylight gently kiss the glittering dew that sparkles like a myriad of priceless jewels, the hound men will stand breathless, straining every nerve to catch the opening words of the golden throated chorus. Just at the moment some impatient one complains that the hounds are slow to strike, that distant song wafts back on the morning air and all cry for silence.

The trees seemingly tremble with joy as the hounds blend in their mixture of voices, all in tune and perfect harmony.

Standing in a trance, the hound men listen and perhaps draw a hand across their eyes. Music is being made for their benefit by that faithful pack of trusting hounds who look to them for protection, food and love.

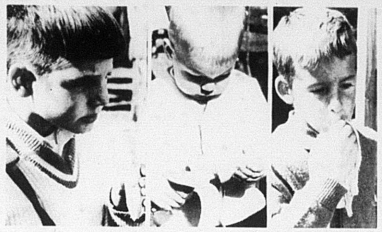
Those are some of the things that a foxhunter can never forget as he reflects and as each hunter calls his faithful friend to him at the end of the hunt, in his mind he might muse over these words:

I wonder if Christ had a black, white and tan,
All sleek and sinewy like mine,
With two silky ears and a nose round and wet,
And two eyes so soulful that shine.

I am sure if he had, that that black, white and tan,
Knew right from the first he was God,
That he needed no proof, that Christ was divine,
But worshipped the ground that He trod.

I'm afraid that he hadn't, because I have read,
How He prayed in the garden alone,
For all of his friends and disciples had fled,
Even Peter, the one called a stone.

And oh, I am sure that, that black, white and tan,
With a heart so tender and warm,
Would never have left him to suffer alone,
But creeping right under His arm,
Would have licked those dear fingers in agony clasped,
And counting all favor but loss,
When they took him away, would have trotted behind,
And followed him quite to the cross.



WHAT'S A BANANA FESTIVAL FOR? For eating bananas for one thing, as youngsters at Fulton's 1966 International Banana Festival, Sept. 28-Oct. 1, demonstrate. The eating was just part of the city's week-long celebration of its role as a redistribution center for bananas in their journey from Latin America to points throughout the U.S. Also included was a music fiesta, displays of Latin American arts and crafts, a three-mile parade, selection of a 1966 Banana Princess and visits by Governor Edward T. Breathitt, other State officials and 55 students from Ecuador and other Latin-American countries.

Ky. Vehicle Registration

Frankfort, Motor vehicle registrations in Kentucky this year have increased 30 per cent faster than the national average increase and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward sees both a source of satisfaction and a strong challenge to the Kentucky Department of Highways in the statistics.

Statistics released recently by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads show that by the end of the year Kentucky is expected to register 1,585,000 vehicles, as compared with 1,499,972 in 1965, with only seven other states showing larger percentage increases. Kentucky is expected to increase its registrations by 5.5 per cent over 1965 as compared with the national average increase of 4.2 per cent over 1965, Ward pointed out.

"... Bureau of Public Roads officials feel that motor vehicle registrations generally reflect the economic climate of a state and we in the Highway Department feel that a good, modern network of roads acts as a catalyst to both vehicle registrations and to the economic welfare of the state," Ward said.

"I believe this is in line with my prediction during the 1965 bond issue campaign that Kentucky's highway system would pay for itself by helping stimulate the economy of the state so that a big increase in tax revenue could be realized without an increase in tax rates."

Ward pointed out that the Kentucky Department of Revenue had already authorized the Highway Department to anticipate an increase of $10 million in tax revenue this year with no increase in rates.

"I believe it will actually go higer than that—perhaps to $15 million when the year is ended," he added.

"It is significant to compare the expected registration this year with the 1,147,091 registrations in 1959 before we initiated the turnpike program as it is known today and before we had gotten the interstate program into visible action," Ward said.

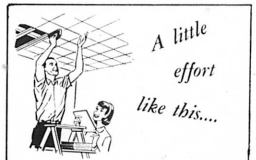
Ward said the Highway Department must also review these statistics as a challenge for the future since ever-increasing motor vehicle registrations place ever-increasing demands on the state's highway system.

"These types of statistics serve as a very real and consistant reminder to the Highway Department that it must always be gearing itself to meet future needs," he said.

Ward pointed out that the largest increase in vehicle registrations in the state is expected in the category of trucks and buses, which suggests an increase of industrial production to take advantage of modern highways.

"It's a circle of prosperity as far as the Highway Department is concerned. Roads are built to meet increasing needs, and, at the same time serve to enhance the state to industry and tourists, bringing about more need for vehicles, which place greater demand on the highway system. However, the increased use of vehicles by added numbers of people serves to provide the Highway Department with more money to meet the increased needs," Ward said.

"And all the while, Kentuckians can enjoy the benefits," he concluded.



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