

Kentucky Afield

by John Wilson

The biggest change in this year's archery deer hunting season, which opens Oct. 1, is that anyone who takes a deer must visit an official check station. This check station procedure, which has been required of gun deer hunters for the past two years, applies to both gun and bow hunters this season.

A list of the check stations (there is at least one in every open county) is attached to the deer permit. All the hunter needs to do is fill out a portion of his deer permit and take it, along with the deer, to the check station. The station operator will collect the stub with the information and will stamp the remaining portion of the permit.

The regulation requires that deer be taken to the check station nearest to where the deer was harvested. If you encounter a conservation officer first, he can check the deer for you.

The reason behind the "nearest" station requirement is to give biologists an accurate and detailed view of deer harvest. To get valid local information, they want each deer checked near the area where it was taken.

Biologists expect the check station system to become a permanent feature of future deer seasons because of the information it gives. Before this system was started, annual deer harvest was estimated by a post-season tally survey, which often was not completed in time to use in setting the next year's season.

The check stations are not for law enforcement purposes. Most are at crossroad service stations or grocery stores, where the proprietor serves as the checker. There's usually a few other hunters hanging around, so the check station is often a good place to be a little bragging if you're particularly good one.

After the Oct. 1 opening, the first part of the three-phase season runs Nov. 8 through Nov. 30 and the final phase will open Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 31.

The limit remains one deer per hunter per year, whether taken by bow or gun. There are a few situations where hunters may take two deer, but these involve special areas and are too complex to describe here.

Legal archery equipment includes longbows and compound bows and arrows with broadhead points at least 7/8 inch wide. Crossbows may not be used, except on the Pioneer Weapons Area in Bath and Menifee Counties.

Bow hunting for either sex deer will be allowed in all counties except the following, which are closed to both gun and bow hunting: Breathitt (south of Buckhorn Creek road) Clark, Clay, Eastly, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Owsley, Perry, Powell and Wolfe.

The Yellowknife Wildlife management Area, Breckinridge County, is closed to both bow and gun deer hunting and the following wildlife areas are closed to all hunting: Beaver Creek, Crane Creek, Dewey Lake, Grayson Lake, Redbird and Robinson Forest. These areas are all marked with "no hunting signs".

For a complete list of bow and gun regulations, write to the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Div. of Public Relations, Frankfort, KY 40601. Ask for a copy of the "1978 Deer Hunting Guide".

HEALTH CENTER GIVES EXERCISE CLASSES

An Exercise and Weight Control Class given by the Carlisle Health Center will begin Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the new National Guard Armory on Highway 26.

The class will include nutrition and dieting information with the majority of the time being used for exercises.

Participation to participate is required by a physician. Those who attended classes in the spring of 1978 are not required to bring another unless there has been a change in their physician.

The presentation of the Clements papers will be at 10 a.m. in the UK's Steyer Auditorium located near the intersection of Cooper Drive and Nicholasville Road.

Clements, 61, will be accompanied by his daughter, Bess Abell, and her husband, Tyler, all of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Abell, executive assistant to the wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, was Mrs. Johnson's social secretary during her White House years with the late president Lyndon B. Johnson.

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Gain-booster available

Ruminants, a cattle feed additive that has been in use to improve efficiency in the feedlot, now is available for boosting gains and reducing feed per pound of gain in lightweight, growing cattle.

The recent clearance by the Food and Drug Administration to feed the product to cattle on pasture will expand its use in Kentucky, says John Johns, Extension beef cattle specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

He points out that Ruminants now can be fed to stocker, feeder and slaughter cattle weighing over 400 pounds. Government clearance is for feeding 20 to 200 milligrams per head daily.

Research conducted by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that the feed additive will improve feed efficiency and rate of gain in cattle fed high-grain rations.

When steers grazing on pasture were fed 50 milligrams of Ruminants per head per day, gains averaged 1.61 pounds per day. This compared with 1.21 pounds a day gain on similar steers on same pasture without Ruminants in the supplement.

The Kentucky Station also conducted trials with steers being wintered on hay packaged in large, round bales. Feeding 75 milligrams of Ruminants per steer daily increased the rate of gain 27% and improved feed efficiency 18.9%.

Currently, the additive must be included in hand-fed supplements to be used for cattle that aren't in the feedlot, according to Mr. Johns. But he adds that improved performance can be expected to more than pay for the added labor costs of hand-feeding.

For feedlot cattle, the additive can be included in complete rations or in self-fed supplements.

There is no withdrawal time prior to marketing, according to Mr. Johns.

Administration has cleared the use of product as safe to feed up to six times of slaughter.

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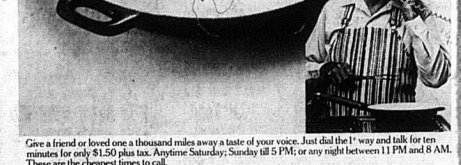
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20% wheat set-aside in 1979 ASCS says

The 1978 wheat program contains the same 20 per cent set-aside requirement as the 1979 program, Eugene Leitcher, chairman of the Nicholas County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, said.

Farmers complying with the program will be eligible for a total loan of \$2.50 a bushel, and a target price of \$1.40 per bushel, both the same as the 1978 program.

The 20 per cent set-aside means that for every 100 acres of wheat planted for harvest as wheat, 20 acres must be set aside.

Producers and consumers. If farmers use the 1979 program as well as they did this year, we believe the farm wheat price will be maintained. The program is designed to be self-sustaining. Without the set-aside in 1979, U.S. wheat stocks would be well above needs, farm prices would be considerably higher, and wheat export earnings would decrease, Bergard said.

Sgt. Hogg assigned

Marine Staff Sergeant Hiram A. Hogg, son of Hiram and Rita J. Hogg of Route 1, Carlisle, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is assigned to Marine Composite Helicopter Squadron 281 (HMM-281), based at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

This squadron is an elite element of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Unit (MAG-3), the force-in-readiness for the U.S. Sixth Fleet, on-call to project combined air-ground forces ashore.

During the cruise, HMM-281 is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Far Eastern countries.

A 1967 graduate of Nicholas County High School, Mr. Hogg joined the Marine Corps in April 1966.

The wheat reserve commitment will continue in the 1979 program, which includes the farmer-owned reserve and the special emergency reserve for food aid commitments.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland called the program "a stabilizing measure designed to benefit both

Automobiles

- 2 - '78 Thunderbird, one dove gray and dark blue and tan.
- '78 Buick Century Regal, 5,000 miles.
- '78 Olds Cutlass Supreme Station Wagon - Full power.
- '78 Ford Patrol, 4-door, 4 cyl., P.S., air, 5,000 miles.
- '77 Olds 98 Regency, 4 dr., full power.
- '78 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., full power.
- '77 L.T.D. II, 4 dr., full power.
- '78 Chevy Caprice, 4 dr., full power.
- '78 Ford Granada, 4 dr., 4 cyl., A.T., P.S., 20,000 miles, Mck.
- '78 Chevy, Scottsdale, 1/2 ton F.U., V-8, A.T., P.S.
- '78 Chev. Custom Coup., full power.
- '78 Ford Ranger, in tan pickup, full power.
- '78 Mustang Galt, full power.
- '78 Chev. Nova, 2 dr., 4 cyl., A.T., P.S., 23,000 miles.
- '81 Buick Electra Limited, full power.
- '78 Plymouth Fury III, 2 dr., h.t., full power.
- '81 Buick Electra, 4 dr., h.t., full power.
- 2 - '72 Plymouth Dusters, 2 dr., h.t., full power.
- '78 Grand Prix, sharp.
- '78 Olds Cutlass, full power, swing-out bucket seats.
- '78 Buick La Sabre, 4 dr., full power.

Millard Chandler

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Farm and Home

Nicholas County Extension Agents: Mike Phillips, Mrs. Sharon A. Wilson, Mrs. Margie Wilson

by Mrs. Sharon A. Wilson

October 3-8 marks the week set aside each year to recognize 4-H members and leaders. The theme for the week is "Freedom to Be..." This represents 4-H members and leaders developing into what they want to be. The theme has many implications for everyone. You have the freedom to be just what you desire. You have the freedom to seek new knowledge, develop life skills through programs shaped by aspirations and needs. It means freedom to choose and to aid in planning in one's own program. It is freedom to set and reach goals and to reach out for new opportunities.

Five hundred and twenty-two youth are involved in Nicholas County 4-H Clubs, 230 more are involved in 4-H Special Interest Groups and 127 leaders are working to see that 441 members learn valuable skills and engage in meaningful activities. Objectives of the 4-H programs are:

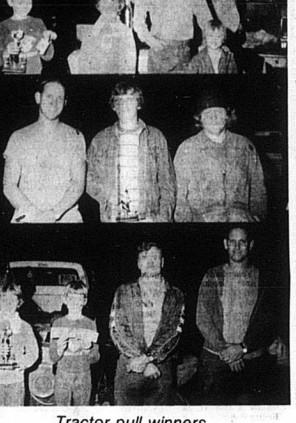
1. To compliment and supplement the formal education of the youth.

2. To provide learning by doing experiences in real life situations built on the College of Agriculture's subject matter base. The learnings are of value to the 4-H'er now but they will also be valuable in adult life.

3. To have all youth who participate in the program to experience a feeling of achievement through the developing and achieving of goals they have set for themselves.

4. To provide personal contact with older teens and adults who serve as models for the development of attitudes as well as teaching skills and knowledge to younger members.

5. To provide career related experience and information related to the job market and educational opportunities. This involves boys, girls, parents, and adults working together to decide what youth want to become.



Tractor pull winners

Those participating in the drawing may register their pit or blind on a first-come, first-served basis at the Resource manager's office from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 3 through Nov. 30.

Permit holders may not lock their blinds or pits to exclude other waterfowl hunters, but they may claim their blinds or pits from other hunters by showing their permits. These pits or blinds must be at least 100 yards apart and at least 200 yards from any designated refuge area. They must be removed no later than 20 days after the close of the waterfowl season.

Pits and blinds to be given Oct. 2

FRANKFORT — A drawing to determine the order in which waterfowl pits and blinds will be registered on Barkley Lake will be conducted beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 2 at the Maintenance Shop at Barkley Dam.

Waterfowl hunters wishing to construct permanent pits or blinds on Barkley must have a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Oct. 2 drawing will be used to determine who gets first choice of sites for these pits or blinds.

Hunters wishing to participate in the drawing should come to the Maintenance Shop between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Registration will immediately follow the drawing, with those who draw the lowest numbers getting first choice. All applicants must show the clerk a valid Kentucky hunting license before a permit will be issued.

These proud faces are the winners of the Garden Tractor Pull sponsored by the 4-H Youth Fair Board. Top photo is the Light Weight class winners (left to right) Jeff Bennett, 8, first place; Debbie Jones, 9, second place; both of Cynthiana; Gayle Todd, third place; and son Jeremy Todd, 7, Grand County.

Middle photo is Heavy Weight class winners: (left to right) Wayne Bennett, second place; Kelsey Jones, first and third place; and Tom Adams, fourth place, all of Harrison County. Bottom photo is Middle Weight class winners: (left to right) Debbie Jones, first place; Jeff Bennett, second place; Lewis Sutton, Mt. Olive, third place and Wayne Bennett, fourth place. — Phillips Photo

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U.K. to play at College Park

The Wildcats will meet the Terrapins of former UK defensive back C. (1946-48) Calhoun, a native of Hopkinsville, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Byrd Stadium at College Park.

Kentucky was its first game of the season Saturday, rallying to beat Baylor, 24-17, in the home opener at 4:00 p.m. Saturday in Byrd Stadium at College Park. The Wildcats and South Carolina played a 14-14 tie game earlier at Columbia.

Fall Beef Sale

U.S.D.A. Prime Sides 1.15 lb.; Hind Quarters 1.35 lb.; Fore Quarters 1.09 lb.; U.S.D.A. Choice Sides 1.11 lb.; Hind Quarters 1.31 lb.; Fore Quarters 99¢ lb.

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E. Merrill Mitchell, Homecoming Speaker
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Lady Bird to speak

Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson will speak at the University of Kentucky Friday, Oct. 6, when the papers of former U.S. senator and Kentucky governor Earle K. Clements are formally presented to the UK King Library.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Sept. 18 to Sept 21

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DISCHARGES: Patrick L. etcher, Mary Lou Clark, Florida Moore, Violet Jolly, Mary Beckett, Oella Fryman, James Howard, John Deakley, Eva Snapp, W. O. Doyle, Dorcas Allison, Addie Ritchie, Thelma McHugh, Velma Dweily, Donald Holler, Richard Wallace, Mary King, Donna George, Carlisle; James Dixon, Brooksville; Nancy Willoughby, Ella Willoughby, Moorefield; Helen Humphreys, Ewing; Nancy Moore, Sharpburg; Oda Fryman, Paris; Nathaniel Overby, Robert Garrison, Mt. Olive; Helen Grayson, Linda Galt, Brooksville; Linda Gaunce, Paris; Eugene Coode, Ida, Ohio; Opal Wheeler, Mt. Sterling.

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