

Kentucky Afield Deer harvest is up

Kentucky's deer hunters harvested approximately 53,000 deer during the state's statewide gun season, according to the results of an informal survey of fish and wildlife law enforcement supervisors around the state.

With the check station stubs from all open counties counted, the total deer harvest stood at 53,000. The other county should add approximately 300 more deer to the count.

Last year, 52,000 deer were taken during the gun season, which varies from three to five days in different parts of the state. The harvest figure this year represents an approximately 20 percent increase over the 1981 figure and is a new record for the state.

Conservation officers encountered fewer deer hunters than last year in several parts of the state and the total number of hunters checked (13,200) was down from last year's figure of 15,000. The officers made 428 arrests for state game violations up from 230 last year and reported 239 known illegally killed deer, also up from last year's count of 222.

Harvest increases were reported from all nine of Kentucky's wildlife districts, with the highest jump reported from the south district in Southeastern Kentucky, where the harvest almost tripled — 1,245 this year compared to 391 in 1981. Much of this increase probably is attributed to the larger number of counties in the district open to deer hunting this season.

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This picture from the R.L. Shannon collection shows a group of Nicholas Countians present when the hogs were killed in cold weather. The picture is believed to have been taken in the early 1940's. From left are John Tribble, John Fryer, Billie Smoot, Allen Brumager, Harold Radtzi, Clarence Hopkins, Rex Smoot and young Paul Smoot. — Photo submitted.

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General fund Receipts are down

After allowances for special one-time items, Kentucky's general fund tax collections for the first quarter increased only six percent, compared to expected growth of more than 12 percent.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. said the disappointing results are largely due to the national recession. In order to avoid severe spending cutbacks later in the year Brown has already taken the precaution of freezing hiring except for critical positions.

Great general fund tax receipts for July through September were \$22.2 million, or 12.5 percent over first quarter collections a year ago.

However, that increase hides three special situations which distort the real situation, according to Ronald C. Gray, Revenue Secretary and Deputy Director of Finance and Administration.

These are:

— \$13 million of revenue for the current year due to the Revenue Cabinet's accelerated audit collection program.

— Individual income tax refunds which were delayed until July 1982 reduced comparable individual income tax collection by \$13 million for the first quarter of last fiscal year.

— An adjustment of \$4.5 million for the transfer of severance tax receipts from the General Fund to the Transportation Fund during the first quarter of this fiscal year. No transfer was made last fiscal year during the first quarter.

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Ex-servicemen can draw unemployment

More former members of the U.S. armed forces may be able to draw unemployment compensation as a result of recent changes in federal law, according to state Human Resources Secretary Buddy Adams.

"In fact," last session, Congress amended Public Law 97-362 to expand eligibility for the federal program," Adams said. "Under the new law, ex-servicemen who are separated from the military on or after July 1, 1981 have a greater chance of qualifying for unemployment benefits."

Eligibility for the unemployment compensation for ex-servicemen program was expanded to include ex-servicemen who have completed a full term of active service in the armed forces and have been honorably discharged or released. It also includes ex-servicemen discharged or

Use care in buying fresh turkeys

Because frozen foods are commonplace, we sometimes forget the precautions we should take when buying a fresh product.

One of these products is fresh, ready-to-cook whole turkey — a traditional favorite during the holiday season. Buy turkey only from official USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service at Washington, D.C., and consumers should take certain safety precautions when buying fresh turkey.

"Fresh turkey is perishable," Crosby said. "You should take it home promptly, put it into the refrigerator immediately and cook it within two days."

When buying fresh turkey, place orders with the store ahead of time so the fresh turkey you want will be available, Crosby suggested. The said consumers buying fresh turkeys should probably expect to pay a little more

because of the special handling involved and supply.

"The grocer normally takes a greater risk with fresh turkeys because they are more perishable," she said. "Also, because there are fewer fresh turkeys available than from frozen ones, fresh turkeys often cost more."

Regardless of whether you buy a fresh or frozen turkey, it's important that all turkey be properly handled and prepared, Crosby said.

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At harvest time in Cape Can, country hogs are floundered, then gathered them for whisking up over one hole to trucks, and hauled berries off into wooden bins. Workers must exonerate today wind up squeezed as juice.

Refuse bin claims another life

An unstable refuse bin has claimed another child's life. Cabinet for Human Resources officials announced today that the first reported fatality in the nation since an inspection program of the bin was conducted by various state consumer product safety agencies in the late 1970s.

The victim, a non-year-old Crestwood boy, was suffocated Oct. 22 when a bin he was playing by fell on him. The bin was the size and type which had been identified by the Consumer Product Safety Commission as dangerous.

In Kentucky, the Human Resources Cabinet's radiation and product safety

branch identified about 1,000 such bins from 1978 to 1980 and required the owners to modify the bins to prevent such accidents. Also in Kentucky, several thousand bins were modified before the cabinet's inspection program.

Unfortunately, said Ebel Moore, manager of the radiation and product branch, the federal regulation does not cover privately-owned refuse bins.

"Many of these dangerous bins simply escaped inspection because we could not locate them" and some refuse collection firms failed to identify them," he said. "The firm which owned the bin involved in this fatality had not been previously identified or inspected. We were unaware that the firm existed until this tragic accident," he added.

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How Will You "VOTE" Dec. 4, 1982?

For the past several weeks you have seen ads in your local paper stating the "Pros" and "Cons" concerning alcohol sales in Carlisle. Ads that state alcohol sales will control the sale of alcohol to minors. Ads that state legalizing alcohol will stimulate our economy and lower our taxes. It has been advertised that Myers Station will probably be voted wet, leaving Carlisle out of the economic future.

You have seen Carlisle compared with other dry cities like Pikeville that have a natural wealth in coal. Elizabethtown that has three major four-lane highways culminating there, as well as Ft. Knox near by.

Carlisle has been compared to Somerset which has Lake Cumberland bringing them tourism.

It would be more accurate to compare Carlisle to "wet" Paris, "wet" Cynthiana, "wet" Mt. Sterling, "wet" Maysville and "wet" Winchester.

Compare the new industry that has come to these "wet" cities in the past four decades. . . and the industry that has come to Carlisle in that same period.

It also has been said that Carlisle does not need an economic boost. The preceding "Pros" and "Cons" probably just serve to confuse most of our citizens, although they should be considered.

There is another perspective that should be considered. Carlisle was voted dry in Oct. 1942. After the election, Carlisle began to lose its economic stability. Carlisle lost the Stockyards, as well as many other services from lack of business.

Carlisle also lost several chances for new industry. Those losses took place because we lost our progressive attitude. Because of this attitude, we lost what may be our most valuable resource — young men and women between the ages of twenty-five and fifty. These people are the job market that new industry values most in considering a new location. These people are now working for those industrial firms in another locality.

This regressive attitude has now been in Carlisle for the past forty years. We must not allow this attitude to continue.

In taking into account the preceding statements, the issue to be decided by the Voter Dec. 4, 1982 is: "Does Carlisle want social reform?"

A Vote Yes would be a mandate to our officials that we want a progressive, as well as a prospering community. A community that wants good streets, good schools, a good police department, good fire departments, and good utility systems.

All of the preceding points are important factors for attracting new industry. . . new industry that is essential in the improvement of our life styles and well being.

Please consider a Vote "YES" Saturday, Dec. 4. . . for You and for Your Family!

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