

Kentucky Afield Quail and rabbit harvest up

Kentucky's small game hunters are enjoying their best season in several years, according to an informal survey of the state's hunters. The state's quail and rabbit harvest figures for the first four days of the statewide hunting season (Nov. 18-21) were reported as follows: quail, 1,347 rabbits and 1,346 quail, with 48 hunters and 48 quail limits reported.

Conservation officers checked 3,864 hunters over the four-day period, the survey indicated. These hunters had taken 1,347 rabbits and 1,346 quail, with 48 hunters and 48 quail limits reported. This year's results represent a 14 percent increase in the number of rabbits taken and a 43 percent jump in quail harvest per hunter over last year.

Kentucky's rabbit and quail populations are apparently continuing to recover from the harsh weather of the winters of 1977-78 and 1978-79 which cut deeply into their numbers. In 1977, a similar survey of the opening four days of annual season showed that 4,900 hunters took 1,298 rabbits and 1,828 quail. By the fall of 1979, these figures had dropped to 4,235 hunters, 1,181 rabbits and only 96 quail.

Population has been building steadily since then, thanks primarily to a series of relatively mild winters. Population estimates show that statewide rabbit numbers are right at the 20-year average. Quail numbers on a statewide basis are still below average, although some sections of Western Kentucky have better than average populations now.

Quail weren't hit as hard in the western sections of the state and have rebounded quicker than in Central and Eastern Kentucky, where populations were decimated by the combination of bitter cold and persistent snow cover through Feb. 20, 1981, so the recovery of quail numbers is slow. Quail and rabbit season will run through Feb. 26, 1983, so the state's hunters may take advantage of the increased small game populations this season. The daily limit on rabbit is four, with a possession limit of eight.

Ginger's School of Dance Spring Registration Tuesday, Jan. 11, 3 to 7 p.m. at the School Or by Phone Wed., Jan. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 289-5153 Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Baton Ages 4 and up

Let's begin the New Year proclaiming our shopping and many thanks to all of you who've been out there...
BAKER'S Dept. Store

The Polynesian influence is evident everywhere in Hawaii. Restaurants and shops are designed to look like Polynesian huts along the Punaluu Black Sand Beach on the island of Hawaii. —Photo submitted.

Noffsinger Hawaiian tour is Feb. 16

You'd have to go a long way to find a place with a reputation for being as friendly and accommodating as the Noffsinger tour. Several thousand miles across the Pacific Ocean to Hawaii to be exact. East and Rosemary Noffsinger are leading a holiday tour to three of the major Hawaiian Islands beginning Feb. 16, and they're looking for other Nicholas County area residents to join them for some "Hawaiian hospitality."

The Noffsingers say the tour will include many famous Hawaiian tourist attractions as well as places of special interest to farmers and small-town folks — places not visited on ordinary tours. East and Rosemary Noffsinger are retired Nicholas County area extension agents. The Noffsinger tour will begin on the island of Oahu, where the group will spend three nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. Tour members will have time on their own to partake of Honolulu's famous nightlife, explore Waikiki and visit landmarks such as Pearl Harbor and Diamond Head. Planned activities on Oahu include a trip to Nihoa Park Outlook, the most dramatic vista on the island and considered one of the two or three best views in all of Hawaii. Also on Oahu, the Noffsingers group will visit Waimea Dairy farm that supports 1,800 Holstein and a combination fish and banana farm.

Cultural heritage emphasized

The Polynesian influence is evident everywhere in Hawaii. Restaurants and shops are designed to look like Polynesian huts along the Punaluu Black Sand Beach on the island of Hawaii. —Photo submitted.

Nietnam vets Suffer from delayed stress

Delayed stress disorders which have been called one of the most serious readjustment problems for some veterans who served in Vietnam has a high priority in VA medical research. A recent VA report to Congress said there are numerous ongoing investigations and pilot programs designed to deal with the ultimate goal of improving diagnosis, prevention and treatment of delayed stress disorders in these veterans.

Among the research projects underway are:
- A psychiatric and sociological study of young suicides at the San Diego, CA, VA Medical Center.
- At the Cincinnati, Ohio, VA Medical Center a study of dream anxiety attacks and night terrors in being conducted.

A psychological study of nightmare sufferers is underway at the Boston VA outpatient clinic.
- A study of delayed stress disorders in Hispanic Vietnam veterans is ongoing at the Los Angeles (Brentwood) VA Medical Center.

- At the Dallas VA Medical Center there's ongoing research into adjustment differences among male substance abusers and varying in degree of combat experience in Vietnam.
- A separate cooperative study of Vietnam veterans who received head injuries in the conflict is underway at the

Just Dots . . .

With a map of Nicholas County and a pencil, The Mercury could fill it with tiny marks. They'd be

Just Dots . . .

But each of them would represent a home into which The Mercury goes as a welcome visitor each week. Many of them would be homes into which it has gone since its beginning in 1857.

Just Dots . . .

But their number has increased steadily from year to year. Across this map, speckled with circulation dots, the newspaper's influence continues to spread.

Just Dots . . .

But each of them stands for a family to whom some advertiser wishes to talk. Through The Mercury he can do it more ECONOMICALLY THAN THROUGH ANY OTHER MEDIUM. All he pays is the cost of the space he uses... no mailing worries, no postage, no mailing list, no extra printing costs. And his message, surrounded by live news matter, will be READ AND RE-READ.

But The Mercury reaches each of them MORE EFFECTIVELY, CONVENIENTLY AND AT LESS COST THAN ANY OTHER CHANNEL. This newspaper, through its dots, joins the hand of buyer and seller. Let's talk it over, Mr. Advertiser. The Mercury is yours to serve, to save you money and make you money.

The Carlisle Mercury

Phone 606-289-2464 Carlisle, Ky.

Does your firewood have insects

Those beetles, wasps, ants or termites that sometimes bore through the woodpile might make your skin crawl, but they probably won't do any other harm, according to an Extension entomologist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.



There are a number of insects associated with firewood which cause unwarranted alarm to homeowners," said Dr. Chris Christensen. He says these insects are either wood boring insects or those seeking shelter from the wood, not infested Christensen. He added that the homeowner also may see some large multi-colored, ant-like-looking beetles.

Food stampers Will get a new system in 1983

Kentucky's food stamp recipients will be the first in the nation to receive food stamp benefits through a completely computerized system. The state Human Resources Cabinet will determine eligibility and issue food stamp coupons through the computer system designed to reduce opportunities for theft and fraud. Kentucky has applied for a federal matching grant to help fund the new system, which is expected to be approved and in full operation by December 1983.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and Human Resources Secretary Busby Adams outlined plans for the system at a news conference at the capital.

Mackey re-elected

Ray Mackey, 56-year-old Hardin County farmer, has been re-elected to his fifth year term as president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau at the 1982 annual convention in Louisville. Mackey, "Tubby Buck" Sprague, 44, of Union County, was re-elected first vice president of the organization, while Butler County farmer Sam Moore, 34, was picked as the new secretary-treasurer.

More advanced John E. "Jack" Moore advised John A. "Jack" Hinkle of Pendleton County for his post. He replaces S.J. Stokes Jr. of Fayette County, who did not seek reelection. Five new members took their places on the KFVB Board of Directors. They are George Gapel, Louisville; Richard Doolittle, Route 1, Albany; Bob White, Route 1, Sharps; Wilbur Pratt, Frankfort; and Dan Walker, Louisville.

Going off the board were the former vice president Bucks; Jerry Hoskins, Liberty; Johnny Kolman, Route 1, Letcher; Robert Sollman, Frankfort; and James Pruitt, New Castle. Sixteen directors, including Moore, were re-elected to two-year terms on the November board. They are Gail Dobson, Route 1, Mayfield; Keith Tapp, Route 1, Sellers; Eugene McGeehan, Route 2, Brandenburg; Charlie Cox, Route 1, Owsen; O.D. Hawkins, Route 4, Owensby; E.W. Beach, Columbia; Charles Burson, Route 1, Brookfield; Stephen Nagler Jr., Charles; Robert Vanhook, Route 4, Crestview; Marshall Smith, Owingsville; Mrs. Orlie J. Arnett, Sulphurport; Robert Wade, Route 3, Franklin; Mrs. Lottie Murphy, Route 2, Shiloh; Grand; Dan Taylor, Owensby; and Shirley Phillips, Lexington.

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Have you been hit?

by the flu or a cold
or by the cure that you have plenty of remedies to ease the unpleasantness of the attack.

PARMESEAN STOCKYARDS Pittsburg, Ky. Closes Dec. 15, 1982	SLAUGHTER COWS	33.50-35.00
Canter	SLAUGHTER BULLS	42.00-45.00
600-100 lb.	600-100 lb.	42.00-45.00
600-200 lb.	600-200 lb.	42.00-45.00
600-300 lb.	600-300 lb.	42.00-45.00
600-400 lb.	600-400 lb.	42.00-45.00
600-500 lb.	600-500 lb.	42.00-45.00
600-600 lb.	600-600 lb.	42.00-45.00
600-700 lb.	600-700 lb.	42.00-45.00
600-800 lb.	600-800 lb.	42.00-45.00
600-900 lb.	600-900 lb.	42.00-45.00
600-1000 lb.	600-1000 lb.	42.00-45.00

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Hopkins Drug Co.

Your Prescription our specialty.
289-2274

The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Thursday, December 26, 1982

Thank you for saying you saw their advertisement in The Carlisle Mercury

1983 is going to be a blast!

Talk of the Town
"The Shows"
Helen, Teddy, Judy, Jimmy and Employees

Introducing 1983!

The Hair Hut

TOGETHER

As we celebrate 1983 with renewed faith, let's plan to make it a fresh new beginning with continued success! Our increased efforts can make this community a happier, healthier and more prosperous one!

LET'S MAKE THIS YEAR THE BEST EVER!

Deposit Bank