Kentucky Afield

Hunting's proud tradition

If the third Thursday in November doesn't mean anything special to you, then you're probably not a Kentucky hunter. This day has traditionally marked the opening of small game and turkeram seasons in the commonwealth.

Gum honored

Wayne Gum was honored by Marie Chapter 259, O.E.S. at the regular meeting in October. He was honored as Worthy Patron of the chapter (1984-85) and as Deputy Grand Patron of District 2 (1983-84), of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Kentucky. He was presented with gifts from the officers and a program was given in his honor. — Photo submitted

This year isn't any different and most hunters are eager to get out, if not on opening day, then at least for the opening weekend. For others, the first hunting trip must wait until the long Thanksgiving weekend, when a visit to relatives in the country, coupled with a day or so of hunting, is a family tradition.

On the whole, hunters do seem to care about tradition, about the little forms and ceremonies (perhaps unconsciously followed) which add immeasurably to their sport. Many hunters develop certain rituals which they follow year after year and which become, in the final analysis, the most meaningful feature of each annual hunt.

In addition to these personal rituals, hunters as a group have a strong tradition as the nation's leading conservationists, a tradition about which they can be justly proud. Without the dedication and concern of sport hunters, many now-plentiful species might well be extinct today.

AT THE TURN of the century, after decades of unregulated shooting (often for commercial markets), white-tailed deer were scarce in the east, wild turkeys had disappeared from all but the most isolated areas and several waterfowl species, including the wood duck, were considered early candidates for extinction.

But sport hunters who cared about wildlife banded together and got tough state and federal laws through often-reluctant legislatures. And most important, they asked that they be taxed to pay for conservation.

These taxes took the form of the now-familiar hunting license, something which we take for granted today but which was a revolutionary concept in its day. In most states (including Kentucky) license money may be used only by the fish and wildlife agency for wildlife research, management, habitat acquisition and law enforcement.

On the federal level, hunters played an important role in the passage of a law placing an excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. The money collected from this tax is distributed back to the state for use in approved wildlife projects.

OVER THE YEARS, sportsmen have provided by far the bulk of what financing wildlife programs have had. Through 1981, according to the Wildlife Management Institute, sportsmen have paid more than $1.3 billion for state hunting licenses, have contributed another $1.3 billion in excise taxes on sporting equipment and have provided over $26 million for waterfowl through the sale of duck stamps.

Last year alone, hunters and fishermen provided almost $622 million for fish and wildlife conservation. This money went for scientific research, for restoration projects, for law enforcement, for teaching hunter safety and either for educational projects in the public schools, for acquiring rapidly disappearing wildlife habitat, for protecting threatened and endangered species — the list could go on and on.

Yes, sportsmen have a strong tradition, one they can be proud of and one which can safely challenge any other group which professes a concern for wildlife to try and match.

KSBA HOLDS REGIONAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Region of the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA) was held Oct. 30 at the Lincoln County High School in Stanford.

Tom Blankenship, chairman of the Central Kentucky region and a member of the Lincoln County Board of Education, presided at the dinner meeting.

The approximately 165 school board members, school superintendents and legislators from the Bluegrass region, including Nicholas County, were welcomed by Lincoln County Schools, Supt. Joseph Blair.

Benefit Dinner
for Ms. Joan Trussell
Sunday, Nov. 18, 12:30 p.m.
at Spring Street Tavern

The Dinner is being given for Ms. Trussell who lost her home and belongings when a fire destroyed her home.

Family & Friends are invited. If anyone is interested in sizes of clothing, call: 289-6144 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or 289-7487 (after 5 p.m.)

"Come Help a Friend!"

Schools + You = Better Education

For too many years, Kentuckians did not place a high priority on education. As a result, educational achievement was so low that the rest of the nation classed us as backward and unenlightened.

Now the people of Kentucky are demanding academic excellence. We are starting the work that must be done to achieve that excellence. We are striving together to make education come first in Kentucky and to make Kentucky first in education.

American Education Week gives us a time to focus on where we have been in education and where we are going. As an individual, as a family, as an organization or a business, take time this week to decide how *you* can make a difference. Join in the work toward a common goal: to provide a sound education for the children of Kentucky.

Alice McDonald
Superintendent of Public Instruction

You can make a difference in education in kentucky . . .

✓ **Visit** your neighborhood elementary school and your community middle school and high school.

✓ **Volunteer** your services as an aide, help out during a special event, or take part in a career program.

✓ **Voice** your opinions about education at the town meeting in your district on November 15.

American Education Week **November 11-18, 1984**

Locust and Main, circa 1911

This 1911 postcard pictures the corner of Locust and Main streets in Carlisle and was lithographed by a New York printer for Tuneman & Son drug store, shown next to the corner building. The card bears a July 17 postmark and was addressed to Lillian Brock in London, Ky. The sender was someone by the name of Ora, who happened through Carlisle on that day. It was sent to The Mercury by Oma Willoughby, 216 Briar Cliff in Frankfort. — Photo submitted

Stock report

FACE

FARMERS STOCKYARDS INC.
Flemingsburg, Ky.
Nov. 16, 1984

HOGS RECEIPTS	202
Packers	48.50
Heavies	47.50
Sows	34.50-46.00
Boars	34.00
Sows and Pigs	160.00
Shoats	9.00-30.00
CATTLE RECEIPTS	1,080
Steers	35.00-66.00
Heifers	31.00-62.50
Baby Beeves	60.00-66.00
Slaughter Cows	26.00-39.00
Slaughter Bulls	34.00-47.00
Cows by head	160.00-630.00
Cow and Calf by head	220.00-560.00
Stock Bulls	230.00-650.00
Stockers	65.00-210.00
CALVES RECEIPTS	113
Top Veals	63.00-71.50
Medium	42.00-62.00
Baby	20.00-90.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,007

In the sale of Saturday, Nov. 17, there will be a complete herd of 31 cows and one bull, 18 cows have calves by side, rest are heavy springers; a complete herd of 45 purebred Angus cows and heifers and two registered Angus bulls; all cows are bred to registered Angus bulls.

Special Feeder Cattle Sale Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. for all breeds.

Call 845-2421 to make hauling arrangements.

FARMERS STOCKYARDS
Nov. 7-8, 1984

CATTLE RECEIPTS	1154
SLAUGHTER COWS	
Price trend	Steady to 1.00 lower
Utility	33.50-39.25
Cutter	33.00-37.75
Canner	26.25-33.00
SLAUGHTER BULLS	
Price trend	Steady
Yield grade 1-2	38.00-47.00
VEALERS	
Price trend	No test
FEEDER STEERS	
Price trend	Steady
300-400 lbs.	62.50-66.00
400-500 lbs.	62.00-68.00
500-600 lbs.	60.00-67.50
600-700 lbs.	58.00-62.75
700-800 lbs.	57.00-62.25
800-900 lbs.	50.25-57.00
HEIFERS	
Price trend	Steady
300-400 lbs.	47.00-54.50
400-500 lbs.	48.00-53.50
500-600 lbs.	48.00-53.50
600-700 lbs.	48.00-53.75
COWS W/CALVES	360.00-575.00
BABY CALVES	45.50-47.50
SLAUGHTER HOGS	
Receipts	536
BARROWS, GILTS	
Price trend	3.25 higher
U.S. 1-2, 215-235 lbs.	48.25-48.30
SOWS	
Price trend	Steady
U.S. 1-3, 350-500 lbs.	39.50-42.00
BOARS	
Over 300 lbs.	34.00

FARMERS STOCKYARDS
Flemingsburg, Ky.
Feeder Calf Sale, Nov. 7, 1984

CATTLE RECEIPTS	1062
SLAUGHTER COWS	
Price trend	Steady to 1.00 lower
Utility	34.00-37.25
Cutter	32.00-35.00
Canner	26.00-32.00
SLAUGHTER BULLS	
Price trend	1.00 lower
Yield grade 1-2	42.50-44.00
FEEDER STEERS	
Price trend	Steady
300-400 lbs.	57.50-60.00
400-500 lbs.	58.75-61.00
500-600 lbs.	60.25-61.50
600-700 lbs.	58.00-64.50
800-970 lbs.	55.00-59.85
HEIFERS	
Price trend	Steady to 1.00 higher
200-400 lbs.	45.75-46.00
400-500 lbs.	49.10-50.00
600-700 lbs.	49.00-51.00

There are five million different species of insects in the world.

Hearing aid bank donor

Brenda Cox, left, donates two hearing aids to the Kentucky Hearing Aid Bank Network, sponsored by the Carlisle Community Woman's Club. The hearing aids will be given to needy people. Accepting the hearing aids is Mrs. Marium Williams, assistant principal at Nicholas County Elementary School, a depository for the Network. Anyone wishing to donate unused hearing aids should contact Mrs. Williams at 289-2284. — Photo submitted

ANN'S
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Now is the time to have your furnace checked out by qualified servicemen. Don't wait until the last minute.

Avoid unnecessary problems and take advantage of our special offer now.

Special Ends Dec. 15

We Will:
✓ Check Burners
✓ Check Fan Belt
✓ Check Pilot
✓ Check Vent
✓ Check & Adjust Thermostat

ALL FOR $24.90

We Also Clean Furnances!

Call Collect
606-259-1587
24 Hour Service
Lexington, Ky.

JON'S SANDWICH SHOP
"CARRY OUT OR EAT IN" 234-1753
19 East Pike Street, Cynthiana
Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Serving — Soups, Salads, Hot Browns, Sandwiches, Desserts.

Constellation Satellite TV
201 Pleasant St., Paris, Ky.

LOWEST PRICE

Complete 10 ft. *Fiberglass Satellite Systems* **$949**

*Other Systems As Low As $749

--No down payment with approved credit
--Bank rate financing
--3 years sales, installation & service of satellite TV systems

"Consider and Remember"

"This is our full time business; we do a better job!" 606-987-5246

Brownies meet

Brownie Troops 671 and 509 led by Mrs. Judy Tyrer and Betty Livingood heard Larry Burton, Fred Bowles and Tommy Crawford discuss emergency services at a recent weekly meeting. — Photo submitted

Diabetes more common in rural communities

Diabetes, a disease which affects one in every 15 Kentuckians, is no longer the mystery it once was, thanks to a program that helps educate physicians, nurses and patients. With November designated as National Diabetes Month, officials of the Kentucky Diabetes Program are stressing the importance of public awareness.

"A chronic disease such as diabetes lasts forever, so a patient can't depend on having 24-hour-a-day medical care," said Charles Gollimar, program coordinator. "Patients, as well as health care personnel, must be educated about the disease."

Diabetes is the sixth leading cause of death in Kentucky, with a mortality rate of 16.5 deaths per 100,000 population in 1983, according to statistics compiled by the Cabinet for Human Resources. But that figure is misleading, said Gollimar, because some deaths are caused by complications from diabetes, but listed as being caused by something else.

IN ORDER to combat ignorance about the disease, the Diabetes Control Program in 1980 began training teams of nurses and nutritionists. Their purpose is to provide information about the disease and its care to health care professionals involved in diabetes care and to persons with diabetes. Today there are 18 nurse/nutritionist teams in district health departments serving all 120 Kentucky counties, Gollimar stated.

The occurrence of diabetes in Kentucky is three times higher than the national rate, and if current trends continue, one of every five Kentuckians born today has a chance of developing diabetes, Gollimar warned.

A report on diabetes in Kentucky published by the American Diabetes Association indicated the rural areas of the state had a much higher rate than urban areas. Among the reasons listed were the economic conditions of rural Kentuckians and their diet. Persons living in rural areas have a tendency to seek medical help more slowly, and their diet encourages obesity, which increases the occurrence of diabetes.

THE LIKELIHOOD of developing diabetes doubles every 10 years and with every 20 percent of excess body weight, Gollimar stated. Hospital costs for people with diabetes average 27 percent more and hospital stays 40 percent longer than persons without the disease. The rate of blindness is 25 times higher and the occurrence of kidney disease 17 times greater in persons who have diabetes.

Last year, diabetes affected approximately 250,000 Kentuckians, Gollimar reported. People with active diabetes accounted for 65 percent of the total, while 35 percent exhibited "glucose intolerance," he noted.

"People with glucose intolerance can exhibit temporary symptoms of diabetes," said Gollimar. "One example is women who have diabetes only while pregnant, but after the child is born, it disappears almost immediately."

The diabetes care teams will work with district health departments, the Department of Health Services and care resource centers located at the Kentucky Diabetes Foundation in Lexington and the University of Louisville.

CODE OF ETHICS INSURES INTEGRITY OF STATE TESTING

The Advisory Committee for Educational Improvement adopted a code of ethics in testing to ensure the integrity of the state testing program at a meeting in Frankfort Oct. 31.

The code of ethics establishes test-related procedures for teachers, administrators and other school district personnel.

The document sets guidelines for student preparation as well as for professional preparation and test administration. It also presents guidelines for test scheduling and test storage.

The code also requires principals and superintendents to verify that the test documents are valid and that the test was administered correctly.

The code of ethics adopted by the advisory committee will be presented to the State Board of Education for approval at its meeting on Nov. 28.

Merillat cabinets let you organize your kitchen style. . .

Merillat has everything it takes to organize your kitchen with style. Extras you don't pay extra for such as "Wipe-Clean Leisure-Tune" interiors; slide-out trays; adjustable shelves and more. Convenience accessories that make your kitchen "custom" at an affordable price like: cutlery board and drawer kit; bread box; utility/vegetable basket and revolving pantry shelf kit. Visit our showcase of kitchens soon and let us help you organize your kitchen with style.

A&B Cabinet Supply
814 Main - Paris - 987-2899
Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. & Evenings by Appointment

Kitchen Design Specialist on Staff

D&B Satellite Sales
101 SOUTH ELM ST. CARLISLE, KY 40311

10 Ft. Fiberglass Satellite Antenna Systems
$949.00 complete

Other Systems Starting At **$795.00**

* Bank Financing
* 2 years experience (installation and service)
* In home demonstrations available

Distributors For
* Drake
* Channel Master
* Uniden
* Many others

ASK FOR DOUG AT
289-7087 or 289-5909

Participants agree sexuality seminar valuable experience

Participants in the Carlisle Presbyterian Church sponsored seminar family communication in human sexuality have given an overall excellent evaluation of the five-week course.

The six families who completed the seminar "Parents and Teens: It's Time To Talk" say that more programs of this type should be available for families in the community. They have expressed their hope as well that the seminar, led by Bill and Mary Crawford, might be repeated for additional Nicholas families early in 1985.

Of the October seminar, one participating parent wrote: "The study was most rewarding for me. I now know how my children feel about certain things, and we have started talking openly about matters that weren't open before."

Another parent wrote, "I learned so much about how important it is to communicate with my children and husband, even on 'hard to talk about' subjects." Still another parent said, "I only wish that, at age 13 or 14, I had had some information like this available to me!"

A 15-year-old teen participant stated, "I sure learned a lot about communicating, both in the home and out in the community. I think it helped everybody who was there."

All participants expressed their appreciation to the seminar leaders that all subjects covered were presented in a manner and environment that were both comfortable and non-threatening for teens and parents alike, sharing together in an important family learning experience.

The primary focus of the five-week event was the development of skills for both parents and teens to be able to communicate, in the home, about human sexuality and about other issues or situations that may be sensitive ones or difficult ones for some or all of the family members.

'COUNTRY DOCTOR' ON KET'S BYWORDS

Floyd Hay, M.D., and author of "The Country Doctor," and Bill Mardis, a Somerset newspaper columnist, will be the guests of Nolan Kenner Nov. 16 and 23 on "Bywords," KET's public information series, at 7 p.m.

"The Country Doctor" was written by Hay as a testimonial to the rapidly fading profession of the rural physician, who was expected to be an internist, pediatrician, surgeon and general practitioner.

CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE CLOSED NOV. 22, 23

The Circuit Clerk's office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22 and Friday, Nov. 23 in observance of Thanksgiving.

The office will be open Saturday, Nov. 24 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Deeds recorded

Norman and Judy Turpin and Bobby Joe and Sally Turpin, deed to parcel of land on Hinkston Creek containing 39 acres, 1 rood and 10 poles; parcel of land on Scott's Station Dirt Road and waters on Steele's Run to Harold and Marita P.E. Bussell, $1, etc., Sept. 22, 1984.

Ronnie and Linda Sexton, deed to 0.75 acres of land on Carpenter Pike (Hwy. 386), to Michael and Rhonda S. Berry, $1, etc., Sept. 25, 1984.

Ben W. and Dorothy M. Glass, deed to lot and mobile home on Carlisle and Concord Road, to James E. and Lois Terrell, $16,000, Sept. 28, 1984.

Carl C. and Lorena Crawford, deed to one-half interest in 126.08 acres of land in Nicholas County, to Franklin M. and Marilyn B. Hughes, division of property, Dec. 22, 1983. Recorded Oct. 5, 1984.

Clarence E. Crawford and Maud Crawford, Paris, deed to 0.80 acres on U.S. 68, to John L. and Karen H. Galloway, Paris, $5,000. Recorded Oct. 5, 1984.

Katherine Wornall, Route 2, Paris, deed to lot in Dorseyville on Race Street, to Bonnie F. Glass, $6,000, Oct. 12, 1984.

Frances H. Fulton Estate (by John H. Clarke Jr., and E.R. Stephens, co-executors), deed to tract of land on Old Maysville and Lexington Turnpike Road (old U.S. 68), to Henry A. and Lois Hildreth, Route 1, Ewing, $23,000. Recorded Oct. 19, 1984.

Judy M. Letcher (one-half undivided interest), Cynthiana, deed to 38 acres, 3 rods and 23 poles of land on Cassiday Creek, to James A. Letcher, Route 2, Cynthiana, property settlement, Oct. 4, 1984.

Carlisle Presbyterian Church, USA (by its board of trustees, Charles M. Cox, Doris H. Whaley and Warren H. Fisher), deed to parcel of land on Elm Street, to Mark E. and Deborah J. Hughes, $36,700, Oct. 22, 1984.

Elgin Merrill and Marjorie H. Mitchell, deed to tract of land on north side of Renee Road in Bakers Acres, to Charles M. Cox, trustee, reconveyance. Charles M. Cox, trustee, deed to tract of land on north side of Renee Road in Bakers Acres, to Marjorie H. Mitchell, reconveyance, Oct. 5, 1984.

Willie Lee and Betty Jean Tabor, deed to Lot No. 3 in Locust Grove Subdivision on Locust Grove Road, to Chester H. and Margaret H. Bussell, $44,000, Oct. 24, 1984.

Chester H. and Margaret H. Bussell, deed to two tracts of land on North Broadway, to Willie L. and Betty Jean Tabor, $20,000, Oct. 24, 1984.

Allen S. and Patsy P. Waugh, deed to tract of land on Maysville and Lexington Turnpike containing 8 acres, 3 roods and 16 poles, to Larry Curtsinger, $20,000, Nov. 1, 1984.

Larry and Patsy J. Curtsinger, deed to tract of land on Maysville and Lexington Turnpike Road containing 3.5 acres at Oakland Mills, to Carol Marshall Plunkett, $10,000, Nov. 1, 1984.

R.A. Williams Development Company Inc., deed to house and lot on North Street, to Charles and Emma Lenz, $32,000, Oct. 29, 1984.

Allen S. and Patsy P. Waugh, deed to one and one-half acres on Lower Jackstown Road, to James and Carolyn Snapp, $2,000, Nov. 1, 1984.

Catherine and Claude Curtis, Stanley and Margaret Fryman, Josephine and Bobby Lewis Hughes, Mayme and Edward Wagoner, Lowell T. and Bonnie Fryman, Allen D. and Nida Fryman, Juanita F. and Larry Hunt, Anna Mae and Lindy Whalen, James D. Fryman, deed to house and lot on Second Street, to Jimmy R. and Lona H. Sadler, $22,000, Nov. 2, 1984.

Homer G. and Kathleen Sterling and Logan and Kathy Hill, deed to Lot No. 35, Section C of Lake Carnico Estates, to John M. Keith Jr., trustee. John M. Keith Jr., trustee, deed to Lot No. 36, Section C of Lake Carnico Estates, to Kathleen W. Sterling, Logan Hill, Lane Lebus and Bruce Florence (add names to deed), Oct. 26, 1984.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas
Open nights 5:30-9:00 Sat. - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Thurs. Night
at the **North Street Shop**

"Twist-a-Beads" all kinds and colors
Fashion Jewelry
Wood Necklaces and lots more!
Bonner House tote bags and matching accessories
Will Monogram articles brought in

Christmas Arrangements of all kinds!
Ceramic Articles
Free Gift Wrap
Will be Open Thanksgiving week 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"Decorate Your Tree"... Come see ours which will be ready in November!
Anna Lee Lawson 542 Sharon Way Carlisle

Let Us Play Santa For You...

Say Merry Christmas to a Loved One who is away from Home with a Gift Subscription to The CARLISLE MERCURY

Keep them in touch with all the Happenings in the Hometown area.

Please mail a Gift Subscription of The Carlisle Mercury to the following:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Enclosed $ _____

Out-of-State $12.50
In Kentucky $10.05*
Nicholas County $8.00*
*Sales tax included