ARCHERS TAKE 3.169 DEER IN PENNSYLVANIA

Archers had their second best vesting 3,169 deer in Pennsyl- sons. vania during the regular and extended seasons for bowmen

Non-residents set a new record during the recent seasons year ago by bagging 688 whitetails The previous mark, established in

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1967 68, was 576 Resident archers reported taking 2481 deer.

The 1969-70 figures do not include sportsmen who used bows year on record during the 1969- and arrows to tag their white-70 seasons as they reported har-tails during the gunning sea-

tails. In 1968-69 bowmen took 2, points. Archers also took 424 Pennsylvania State University spike bucks, exactly the same

took 1,572 males and 1,597 fe-

leader in deer harvest, was tops selling the same product' in reported archery success. Bowmen there tagged 395 whitetails Another 191 were taken in Forest County, while Clearfield County was third with 125.

took the largest number of ber 25, 143; and January 10, 120. whitetails, 338 on the first day

Other days on which bowmen 10.

Unity Among Dairy Cooperatives Urged To Get Bargaining Power

Reports filed with the Penn-business can best be achieved by operative, spoke to several hunsylvania Game Commission by developing unity among the var- deed. Commonwealth farmers The 1969-70 harvest is second bowbenders showed that 1,111 ious milk marketing coopera- and industry representatives at the first time under the Euroonly to the figure for the 1967- antlered deer were tagged dur- tives, a Connecticut dairyman de- a conference sponsored by the pean chafer quaratine includes: 88 seasons Two years ago arch. ing the past seasons These in- clared at the recent Daily Herd Penn State coperative Extension Portions of Chautauqua, Fulton ers reported taking 3,251 white cluded 687 with three or more Management Conference at The Service

> er and speak the same language. tising Cooperatives can't afford to com-Potter County, traditionally a pete against one another when

> > The dairyman, president of the

scored well were September 29, 179; September 30, 181, October 3, 107, October 4, 202 October As might be expected, archers 11, 137; October 18, 138; Octo-

In all, bowmen took 566 of the season, Saturday, Septem- whitetails during the extended season December 26 - January

Bargaining power in the dairy Connecticut milk marketing co

Louis P. Longo, who manages willing to finance their own milk number reported taken one a 230-cow dairy operation in marketing programs." Longo Glastonbury, Connecticut, said emphasized. "The average dairy-The antierless deer harvest "there are too many voices speak- man with a \$200,000 farm investof 2.058 included 1,597 females ing for the dairy business Oi- ment only contributes about 1,and 461 males Overall, archers ganizations need to band togeth- 300 annually for product adver-

milk Incentive programs en-sylvania, and Ohio courage farmers to develop systematic production patterns, thereby, creating an even flow of milk during all months of the year All members contribute to a strong marketing program

milk," Longo said, "has been a and loots for propagation used failure in attempting to establish mechanized soil-moving equipbargaining power. It has only ment, and true bulbs, coms, this served to divide dairymen."

Commenting on business prin- plants. ciples that should be applied to modern dairying, Longo stated that the operation should have administrative structure which is similar to that used by industry

One man, he said, should be in charge of each of the phases of the business and all hired help should have the financial secuiity that today's industry offers.

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Extend Area Regulated For European Chafer

The US Department of Agriculture has extended the area regulated for European chafer

The areas to be regulated for Orange, and Ulster Countries, "Dairymen themselves must be and all of Queens County in New York, and a portion of Middle sex County in Connecticut Regulated areas have also been extended in some previously regulated counties in New York

The chafer is a major pest of lawns, pastures, and cultivated He explained that only one crops To date, infestations have milk marketing cooperative ex- been confined to areas in Massaists in Connecticut and all mem- chusetts, Rhode Island, Connectibers receive the same price for cut, New York, New Jesey, Penn-

Federal and/or State quarantines in these States help pievent 'artificial" spread of European chafers by restricting the movement of articles from regulated nems includes Soil plants with "Militant action of dumping foots, grass sod, plant crowns zomes, and tubers of ornamental

> Persons wishing to move these items from regulated areas should first contact a Federal or State plant protection inspector or county agricultural agent for information on how to meet requirements for eliminating the pest hazaid.

The European chafer is relatto the May beetle and was probably brought into this country in the 1920's Mature insects do very little damage, but the laivae feed on the loots of plants. causing unsightly barren spots in lawns and pastures Crop failures can occur when infestations are heavy.

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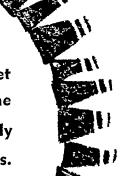
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