

**ARCHERS TAKE 3,169 DEER IN PENNSYLVANIA**

Archers had their second best year on record during the 1969-70 seasons as they reported harvesting 3,169 deer in Pennsylvania during the regular and extended seasons for bowmen.

The 1969-70 harvest is second only to the figure for the 1967-68 seasons. Two years ago archers reported taking 3,251 white tails. In 1968-69 bowmen took 2,747 deer.

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

1967-68, was 576. Resident archers reported taking 2,481 deer.

The 1969-70 figures do not include sportsmen who used bows and arrows to tag their whitetails during the gunning seasons.

Reports filed with the Pennsylvania Game Commission by bowbenders showed that 1,111 antlered deer were tagged during the past seasons. These included 687 with three or more points. Archers also took 424 spike bucks, exactly the same number reported taken one year ago.

The antlerless deer harvest of 2,058 included 1,597 females and 461 males. Overall, archers took 1,572 males and 1,597 females.

Potter County, traditionally a leader in deer harvest, was tops in reported archery success. Bowmen there tagged 395 whitetails. Another 191 were taken in Forest County, while Clearfield County was third with 125.

As might be expected, archers took the largest number of whitetails, 338 on the first day of the season, Saturday, September 27.

Other days on which bowmen

**Unity Among Dairy Cooperatives Urged To Get Bargaining Power**

Bargaining power in the dairy business can best be achieved by developing unity among the various milk marketing cooperatives, a Connecticut dairyman declared at the recent Dairy Herd Management Conference at The Pennsylvania State University.

Louis P. Longo, who manages a 230-cow dairy operation in Glastonbury, Connecticut, said "there are too many voices speaking for the dairy business. Organizations need to band together and speak the same language. Cooperatives can't afford to compete against one another when selling the same product."

The dairyman, president of the

scored well were September 29, 179; September 30, 181; October 3, 107; October 4, 202; October 11, 137; October 18, 136; October 25, 143; and January 10, 120.

In all, bowmen took 566 whitetails during the extended season December 26 - January 10.

Connecticut milk marketing cooperative, spoke to several hundred Commonwealth farmers and industry representatives at a conference sponsored by the Penn State cooperative Extension Service.

"Dairymen themselves must be willing to finance their own milk marketing programs," Longo emphasized. "The average dairyman with a \$200,000 farm investment only contributes about 1,300 annually for product advertising."

He explained that only one milk marketing cooperative exists in Connecticut and all members receive the same price for milk. Incentive programs encourage 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.

"Militant action or dumping milk," Longo said, "has been a failure in attempting to establish bargaining power. It has only served to divide dairymen."

Commenting on business principles that should be applied to modern dairying, Longo stated that the operation should have an 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 security that today's industry offers.

**Extend Area Regulated For European Chafar**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has extended the area regulated for European chafar.

The areas to be regulated for the first time under the European chafar quarantine includes: Portions of Chautauque, Fulton, Orange, and Ulster Counties, and all of Queens County in New York, and a portion of Middlesex County in Connecticut. Regulated areas have also been extended in some previously regulated counties in New York.

The chafar is a major pest of lawns, pastures, and cultivated crops. To date, infestations have been confined to areas in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Federal and/or State quarantines in these States help prevent "artificial" spread of European chafars by restricting the movement of articles from regulated items includes soil plants with roots, grass sod, plant crowns and roots for propagation used mechanized soil-moving equipment, and true bulbs, corms, rhizomes, and tubers of ornamental plants.

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 hazard.

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

It's very easy to tell a woman's age, but almost impossible to get the information.

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