

Hunting season opens

The University's Stone Valley Experimental Forest in Huntington County, except for the Charter Oak area, will be open to hunters at the start of the small game season tomorrow.

The Charter Oak area will be closed during the first four weeks of hunting season because of experiments being done on woodcocks, according

to Paul Caldwell (graduate-wildlife management). Caldwell said graduate students from the School of Forest Resources in the College of Agriculture are attaching radio transmitters to the birds, hoping to follow them when the species migrates this fall.

If the Charter Oak area were left open to hunters, Caldwell said, many of the birds the students plan to watch would be killed.

The rest of the forest will be open to the hunters a half hour before sunrise tomorrow. Caldwell said hunters in Stone Valley must follow Pennsylvania State Game Commission hunting regulations on licenses, hours, season and bag limits.

Each hunter at Stone Valley

will receive a map of the forest, statistics on hunting in past years and an information card to be completed before he leaves the forest.

Caldwell said the cards request information such as the number of hunters in the car, how long they hunted, what type of game was seen, what was shot and any other comments the hunters wish to make.

"It takes about five minutes to fill out the card and then hang it on a bush for someone to pick up later," he said. "We don't need names on the cards because they are for statistical purposes only."

During deer season, hunters will be required to carry with them free permits available in 113 Ferguson; from Roy Oburn at the Mineral Industries Camp at Stone Valley Lake; from Gary O'Bryan on Rt. 305 near the University sawmill; or from the boatouse checking station near Masseyburg.

When a hunter shoots a deer, he brings it to a check-in station where antler measurements and other deer statistics are taken and a record can be kept of how many deer were shot. The same type of survey is done on turkey in the spring.

'Plumber' boss Krogh indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted former White House plumbers' boss Egil Krogh Jr. on charges he lied about the activities of two Watergate conspirators linked to the Ellsberg break-in.

Krogh, already under indictment in California on Ellsberg burglary charges, is

alleged in a two-count indictment of making false statements on Aug. 28, 1972 to a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in.

The indictment said the grand jury wanted to know what E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy had been engaged in while working at

the White House where Krogh was their immediate supervisor.

A government memorandum later disclosed that Hunt and Liddy directed the September 1971 break-in at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of a psychiatrist who once treated Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg. In

January 1973, they were convicted in the Watergate break-in trial.

According to yesterday's indictment, Krogh told the grand jury he knew of no trips for the pair, other than one to Texas by Hunt. He testified that Liddy made a trip to California to inspect "some customs matters," and that he knew of no other reason Liddy might have gone there for the White House, the indictment said.

first returned by a new grand jury empaneled Aug. 13 at the request of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The maximum penalty on each count is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

RR asks for cash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stockholder-owners of the bankrupt Penn Central will ask a federal judge today to keep America's largest railroad running at least until the end of the year, hopeful that Congress will provide the necessary operating cash to wipe out a daily \$500,000 deficit.

"This position recognizes the great public interest in continuing the Penn Central rail services," said David Berger, attorney for the Penn Central Co.

Researchers share 1973 Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Three pioneers in research on behavioral patterns shared the 1973 Nobel Prize for Medicine or Physiology yesterday. Their studies of birds and bees helped explain an infant's first smile and sexual and aggressive drives in animals and humans.

Splitting the \$120,000 prize were two retired Austrian professors who worked in Germany, and a Dutch zoologist who tested their findings in experiments at Oxford, England.

The faculty of the Karolinska Medical Institute cited Viennese-born Profs. Karl Ritter von Frisch, 86, and Konrad Lorenz, 69, and Dutchman Nikolaas Tinbergen, 66, for "their discoveries concerning organization and elicitation of individual and social behavior patterns."

They were described by the awarding body as the most eminent founders of a new science called ethology. Its name is taken from the Greek word for habit or manner, and it concerns the comparative study of behavior.

Dr. Von Frisch concentrated in the 1920s on studying the behavior of bees, interpreting their language of dances to show the location of honey finds. The biologist professor emeritus of Munich University still is busy collecting insects and writing new books, one on "Animals As Builders."

Dr. Lorenz, the most widely known of the recipients, retired two years ago from the Max Planck Institute in Germany to Altenberg in his native Austria. He founded an institute for behavioral research there in 1949.

Lorenz, whose animal studies started with jackdaws in the attic of his parents home at the turn of the century and escalated to primates, has written books on his "Talks With Animals." A recent one was "On Aggression," mostly based on studies of wolves but with much bearing on human aggressiveness as displayed in wars, overcrowded places or in hockey rinks.

The Tinbergen family won its second Nobel Award. Yesterday's recipient, Nikolaas, has a brother Jan who in 1969 shared the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prizes for Economics.

The importance of ethology in medical research has been reflected by increased collaboration with other medical branches such as psychiatry.

Man, like animals, has innate prefixed action patterns provoked by specific "key stimuli."

The research shows this is what makes the infant smile at his mother's face — or even two dots on a paper resembling her eyes — or a new born duckling follow the first moving object he sees as its mother.

PSU pesticide expert dies

Donald E.H. Frear, 67, professor emeritus of chemical pesticides at the University and a pioneer in the field of chemical pesticides, died yesterday morning at the Mountainview Unit of Centre Community Hospital.

Frear retired from the University in January 1969 after 38 years on the faculty. He served as director of the Pesticides Research Laboratory and Graduate Study Center at the time of his retirement.

Internationally recognized as an authority on the chemistry of pesticides, Frear wrote the first book on the subject published in the United States on this subject. He is also the author of 32 books and more than 125 articles in the field of chemical pesticides.

Frear, a native of South Eaton, near Tunkhannock, began his association with the University as an undergraduate, receiving the bachelor of science degree in 1926. He received the master of science degree from the University of New Hampshire and returned to Penn State to earn the doctor of philosophy degree.

His first teaching appointment at the University was as instructor in the Department of Animal Nutrition. His career continued in the Department of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry, and when the colleges and departments were restructured within the University, he became professor of chemical pesticides in the Department of Entomology.

Krogh since has sworn that Liddy and Hunt made two trips to Los Angeles in August and September 1971, during which they engineered the burglary of the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding. On May 9 Krogh took full responsibility for the break-in.

The indictment was the

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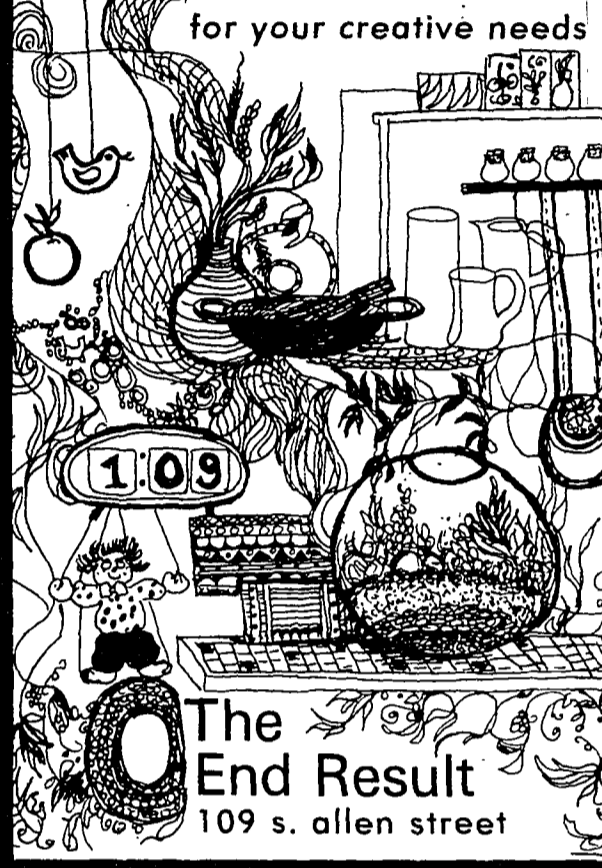
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