

The Gazette - News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

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WHAT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette—Jan. 20, 1933

The senior class of the Juliaetta HS will present a play "The Little Clod Hopper" at the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Thursday. Students taking part are Sam Bryant, Clarence Heimgartner, Jeweldine Hutchison, Alice Cochran, Arlie Fix, Eleanor Davis, and Gertrude Gruell.

Southwick school notes: Class officers have been elected for the second semester as follows: seniors elected: Rollin Armitage president; Warner Ziemann, vice president; Edythe Bestman, sec and treas. Junior class Richard Jones, president; Kenneth Hoduffer, vice president; Eva McCoy, sec. and treas. Sophomore class: Naoma Armitage, president; Margaret Card, vice president; Pearl McIver, sec. and treas.; Freshman: Wayne Pippenger, president; Everett Triplett, vice president; Ivo Lee Blackburn, sec. and treas.

Kendrick Gazette—Jan. 21, 1943

Southwick item of 20 years ago: (1923). A radio entertainment was enjoyed at the L. J. Southwick home by the Gordon Harris, G. H. Ziemann, Alley Mustoe, and Irven Nelson families. Lee Davis who is visiting

there, installed his machine temporarily. He has since set the machine up permanently for Walter Tarry of Cavendish. It can be distinctly heard at this altitude.

(1943) A deal was consummated recently whereby Kenneth Brocke purchased the Dick Blewett "duck pin" bowling alleys, and last weekend, M. C. Halliday and Tom Sturdevant finished their installation in the Brocke building in the room formerly occupied by the Curtis Hardware.

Housewives: You are faced with the job again of slicing baker's bread for by government decree such bread can no longer be delivered in a "sliced condition"

Linden item: Among those surprising Miss Janet Halliday at the school with a birthday dinner were Mr and Mrs. Stuart Wilson and Lois, Mrs. Lester Weaver, Stella Weaver, Miss Smith, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Rose Ann Cuddy, Leila and Patricia Grayson, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Mattie Garner.

Genesee News—30 YEARS AGO

At a nuptial mass performed at St. Mary's Catholic Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Evelyn Dorothy Krier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krier, became the bride of Mr. Vincent Greif, son of Mrs. Mary Greif of Lewiston.

Coach Ben Cook announced that he had scheduled three more games for

the GHS basketball team.

School buses were unable to penetrate snow drifts that piled up Wednesday night and Thursday morning with the results that school was not held Thursday.

The ground hog saw his shadow so we will settle down for another six weeks of winter.

The home of Mrs. Stanley Sneve was the scene of a jolly party in honor of Mrs. Leon Danielson.

Miss Dorothy Kries, whose marriage to Ronald Huffman is announced to take place Sat., Feb. 6 was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. Huffman's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lough.

Genesee News—50 YEARS AGO

The Knights of Columbus gave an oyster feed to the lodge members on Tuesday evening and all report one of those real pleasant evenings.

At the regular lodge session of the Rebekahs Wednesday evening six novads were initiated into the order. They were Frances Vaughn, Irma Russell, Linda Collins, Lillian Olson, Margaret Sampson and Irene Mulaley.

A shower was given at Mrs. Wheeler's shop Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Melvina Cameron who is soon to become the bride of Ed McClain.

There was a big radio concert at the ranch house of Jesse Bower Sunday, January 28. The radio outfit was the property of a Lewiston man.

The ladies of Grey Eagle neighborhood have organized a community club and have made Thursday their meeting day. Meetings have been held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Gray, Mrs. Sherm Wahl, Mrs. Fred Bershaw and Mrs. Pete Isaaksen.

School News: Letters were presented last Wednesday noon before the student body. The following boys are the proud owners of the new letters: Elmer Stovall, Jack Whitted, Tom Platt, Vincent Hasfurther, Geo. Miller, Lester Bumpass, Virgil Klemm, Albert Anderson, Clarence Aherin, Leon Danielson, Marion Mayer.

Pine Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Hayden entertained the young people of the community last Wednesday evening as a surprise to Ora and Lester.

Amanand Kern was a passenger for Moscow Monday where he will enter the U. of I. He has been working for the forest reserve in the southern part of the state.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK

National Wildlife Week has been set for recognition nationwide March 18-24. The theme this year will be "Discover Wildlife—It's Too Good To Miss." Attention will be focused on the simple, yet exciting joys that can be found by just getting out to look, listen and enjoy our wildlife resources.

The poster symbol for Wildlife Week is a young wood duck shown just emerging from its nest. In this case the nest happens to be a wood duck box of the type built and erected in wood duck habitat by hundreds of organizations and agencies over the country.

The probability is that death, not life, begins at forty.

Park News

By Jody Smith

School Bus Vandalized: The 1956, 9-passenger bus used to transport Park youngsters to school was damaged far beyond practical repair between 9 p. m. January 15 and 6 a. m. January 16 as it sat immobilized by a broken rear axle before the Park road 2 and a half miles from Helmer. The vandals, who are still being sought by police, ruined tires, wiring, upholstery, and broke all glass in the vehicle, then topped off their efforts by shooting twice into the bus, one bullet hitting the gas tank, and pouring a gallon of oil, carried in a jug in the bus for emergencies, all over the exterior.

Park youngsters are now riding to school in a 12-passenger Ford formerly used by the school district to transport Opportunity school students to Moscow. They are now using a passenger car, also owned by the district.

Road Report: Snow floor between Boulder Creek Park and the divide, frozen ruts in places.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter R-sch at Moscow Friday.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Stephen Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Smith, Lewiston, on January 30. He joins a sister, Sandra and two step-brothers, Tom and Mike. Grandparents are Mrs. Vester Daniels, Juliaetta, and Mr. and Mrs. Duran, Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duross visited the Smith family Saturday and the Smiths were in Southwick Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and family.

COYOTE PELT PRICES AVERAGE ABOUT \$17

With coyote pelts in good condition bringing an average price of \$17.00 on the Seattle, Washington Fur exchange (as of January 16), the Idaho Fish and Game Department urged hunters and trappers to make the most of the opportunity.

Hides must be skinned and properly stretched according to Lloyd Oldenburg, game research supervisor, who quoted Mike Dederer of the Seattle Fur Exchange on fur prices. Charles Stewart of Idaho Falls also is paying \$15.00 to \$18.00 for prime coyote pelts.

Oldenburg added that other fur buyers are located at Spokane, Washington and Pocatello, Idaho, Jerome, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Salmon and Missoula.

The season for taking good coyote pelts will end around mid-February when the fur starts to get rubbed and some shedding occurs.

Oldenburg concluded that here is an opportunity to pick up a few extra dollars while enjoying the sport of predator calling or trapping. Ranchers who winter a few sheep on their places are good sources for tips on where to go to find coyotes, and where to find the best stands for calling or trapping these animals

JACKLIGHTING GAME ILLEGAL AT ANY TIME

Idaho Fish and Game law is simple and direct on the perennial question of jacklighting.

Hawley Hill, chief of enforcement, quotes the relevant portion of Section 36-1301 of the Idaho Code as follows:

"... It shall be a misdemeanor to hunt, take, kill or attempt to kill any game with the aid of a spotlight, flashlight or artificial light of any kind."

He noted that the only exception to the provisions of 36-1301 apply

where the headlights of a motor vehicle, operated and proceeding in a normal manner, on any highway or roadway incidentally cast a headlight upon such game animal on or adjacent to such a highway or roadway and there is no intent or attempt to locate such animal.

Not all hunters are out for game.

Time to think is as important as time to work.

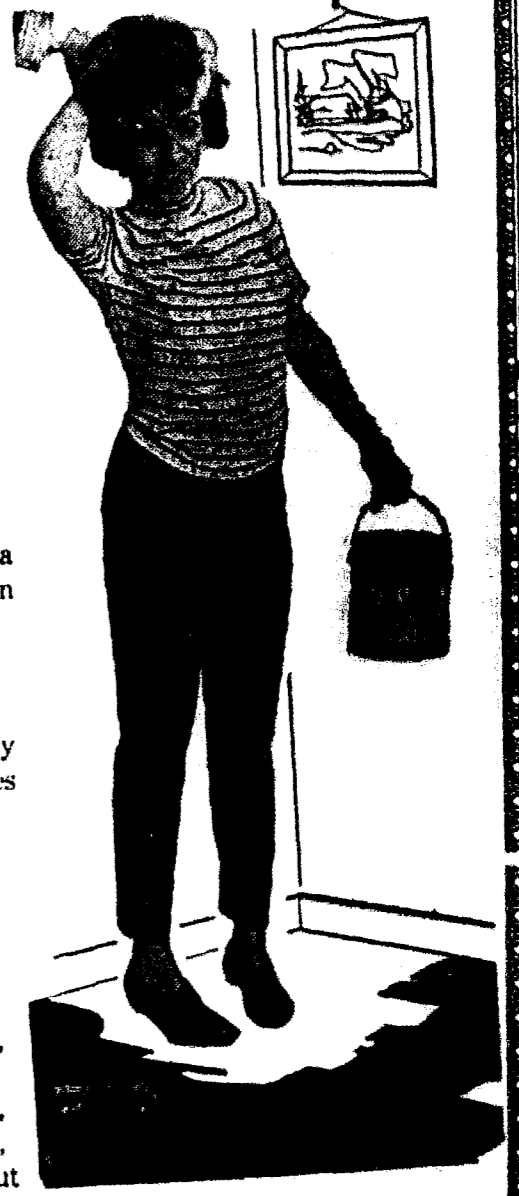
The person who talks all the time has nothing to say.

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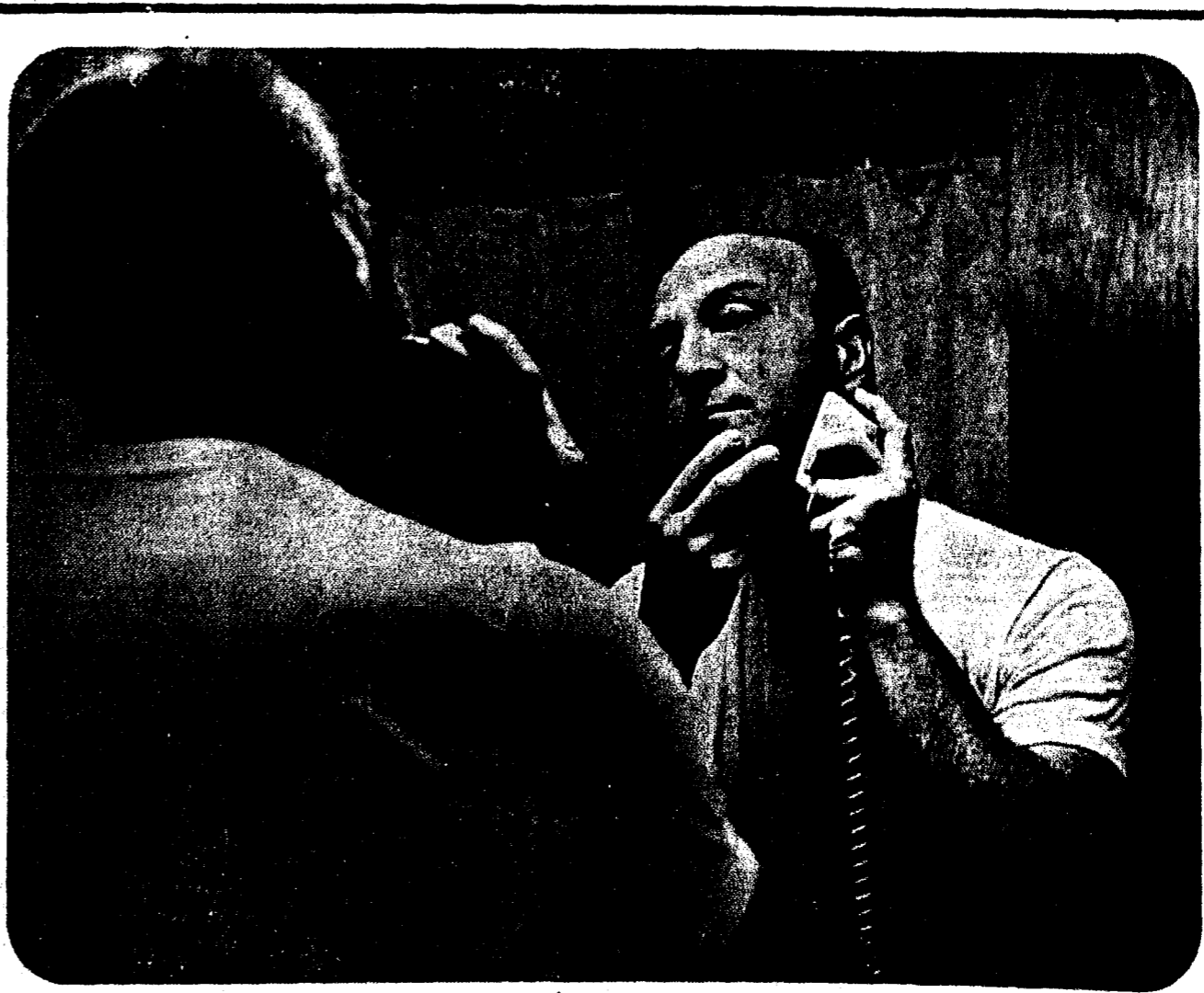


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Kendrick Gazette



A shave, a job, dinner tonight with the help of electric energy

Every morning across America, millions of men reach for their electric shavers, work all day with machines powered by electricity, and come home to a meal cooked electrically. These are small things, taken for granted by most of us. Electricity does hundreds of jobs for us every day, providing a quality of life that is the envy of the world.

The benefits of electric energy don't stop with the powering of our homes, farms, offices, and industries. Today electricity is providing the power for cleaning up and maintaining a healthy, attractive environment.

Air cleaners, water treatment plants, recycling machinery, desalting works and mass transit systems depend on electric energy.

We have learned to harness electricity, to put it to work with maximum efficiency and minimum waste.

The challenges of the future call for more electric energy. New generating facilities must be developed without delay.

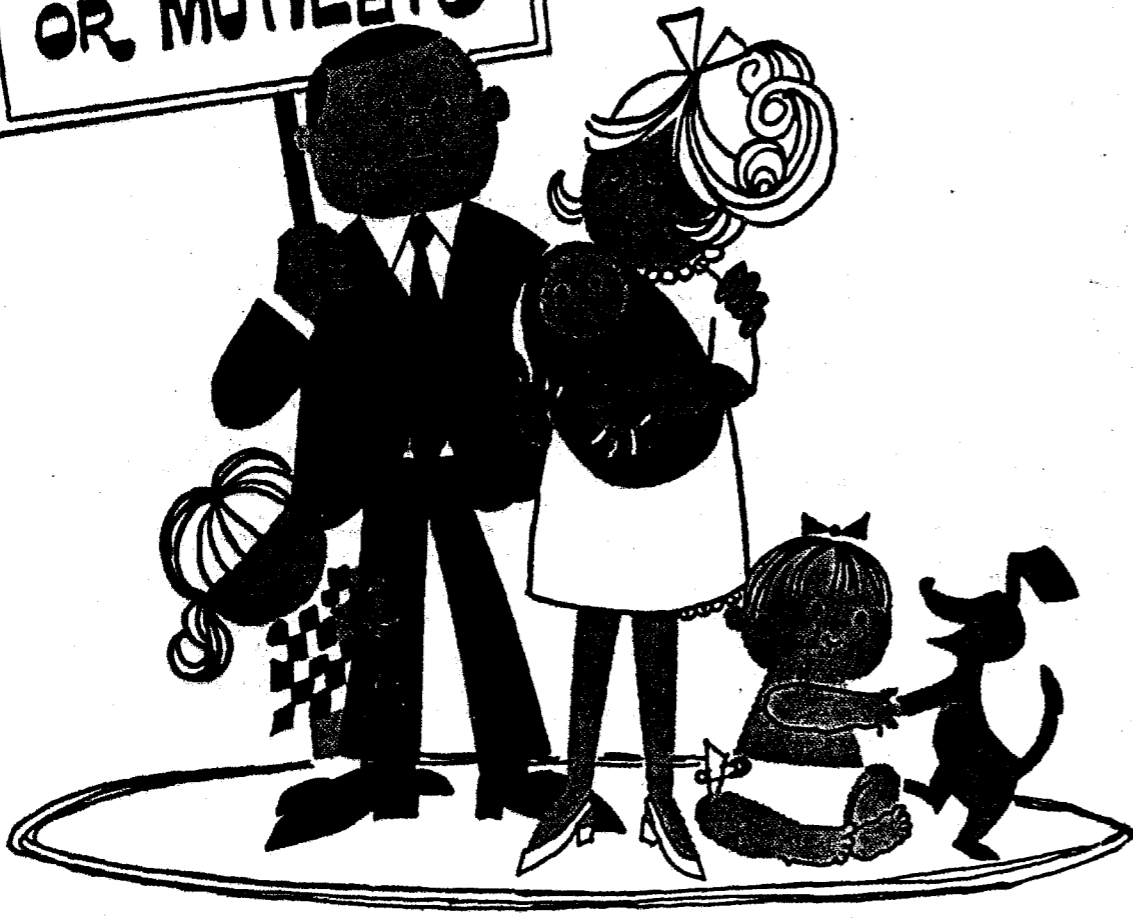
The resources and technology are here. With the understanding and cooperation of everyone, the goals can be met.



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SPINDLE
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PEOPLE PROTECTORS

Did you ever think of ads as guardians of your individuality? They are, you know. In a time when the edges are being eaten off our personalities and we're all being reduced to card-index numbers, we need to hang on to some things. Like our freedom of choice. And that choice is yours only so long as competition and free enterprise and advertising are working for you. Guard them. For they stand between you and a dull and standardized life.

American Ridge
Mrs. Frank Benscoter

Emma Davidson Dies
We were all sorry to hear of the death of our friend and former neighbor Mrs. Geo. (Emma) Davidson. Though she has not lived here for a number of years we still remember her good humor and many helpful acts of kindness. Her family has the sympathy of the entire community.

Other News—
Thursday dinner guests in the Frank Benscoter home were Dr. Dan Guy and Delbert Torgerson, Lewiston and Dana Benscoter, Sweetwater.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groseclose and Ray Helmgartner enjoyed Sunday dinner with their parents Lawrence and Nell Helmgartner.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage, Nick and Tammie were Sunday guests in the Walt Benscoter home. Afternoon visitors were Jack, Molly and David Benscoter, also Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brewer all of Pullman.
Warney, Mike, John and Pat May were in Moscow Sunday where the boys attended a 4-H meeting. In the meantime Warney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGarvey. Roy Glenn visited with Betty during their absence.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morgan of

Lewiston were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent.
Sunday visitors of the Kents were Mrs. Kathryn Morey, Moscow and Pat Morey of Lewiston.
Mrs. Walt Benscoter accompanied Priscilla Armitage to Moscow on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter enjoyed having Don and Dana Benscoter join them for Sunday dinner. Afternoon callers were Rick Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morgan, George Havens and Mrs. Elizabeth Stauber. Friday callers in the Nora Callison home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker, Kendrick and Mrs. Helen Cowger of Southwick.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callison and children were Sunday visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farrington were Sunday guests of Carol and Tom Rodgers and their baby son, Christopher in Lewiston. They also visited with Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Rose Akina, Clarkston. Rose is trying to recuperate from a recent bout with the flu.
Those from this neighborhood who attended the funeral for Emma Davidson Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Benscoter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter, George Havens and Nora Callison.
An expert is a man hired by your side.

JUDGING

Judging others you must not do, for you do not know if it is true. You do not know the grief they bear or how they for others care. You cannot judge by the color of their skin or by the place they dwell within. You cannot judge by the clothes they wear, or by the way they comb their hair. You cannot judge them by their shoes, or even by the words they use. If you judge others you must start with what is within their heart. Although you do the best you can, You cannot rightly judge your fellow man.
—Arthur Wray Johns

GOOD DOERS GET STARTED
The Good Doers 4-H club held its first meeting of the new year February 1 at the Juliaetta Community church. Election of officers was as follows: President, Julie Deobald; vice president: Terri Brocke; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Ann Hutcheson and treasurer, Cindy Lohman. Other officers will be elected at a later date. Ruth Ann Hutcheson was appointed reporter by president Julie Deobald. The Good Doers will also participate in the county-wide Heart Fund Drive. Projects were selected for the new year which closed the meeting.—Ruth Ann Hutcheson, reporter.

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**"EASY AS DUCK SOUP"
MORE THAN OLD ADAGE**
Wasting game meat, including waterfowl, is illegal. Since some hunters save only the breasts of ducks, discarding the remainder of the bird in the field, the following recipe for duck soup is passed along to encourage using the entire bird and avoid being confronted with a citation:
1 large or two small ducks, cut into small pieces
8 cups of water
2 stalks celery with leaves, chopped
1 large carrot, shredded
1 large onion, diced
1 teaspoon salt
6 chicken bouillon cubes
Place all in large kettle. Simmer gently 2 or 3 hours. If too thick, add 1 cup water. Add 2 to 3 ounces thin noodle. Rice or barley is also excellent for thickening the soup. Cook very slowly one-half hour longer.
Like most soups, this one is improved with reheating.

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United Methodist Church
Rev. Ron Ozler
Kendrick Worship Service 11:00
Cavendish Worship Service 9:00

Assembly of God — Kendrick
Rev. Ronald Perkins
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sunday Evening 7:30
Wednesday Evening 7:30

Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran
Rev. Theo Meske
Sunday School 9:30
Worship Service 10:45

Zion Lutheran — Jullaetta
Rev. Theo Meske
Sunday School 8:30
Worship Service 9:30

Church of the Nazarene — Jullaetta
Rev. Elton Hilliard
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00

Jullaetta Community Church
Worship Service 9:00

Seventh Day Adventist — Jullaetta
Pastor Wm. McVay, Troy
Worship Service 9:30
Sabbath School 10:45

YOUR GAME DEPARTMENT
By Jim Humbird
Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

Organized Snowmobilers Cooperate
The Idaho Fish and Game Dept. is working with the U. S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, some of the organized sportsmen club and concerned individuals to solve the growing problem of snowmobile enthusiasts and wintering game animals. Some drivers do not realize that disturbing deer, elk, moose and other animal species forces them into deep snow, burning energy reserves needed for survival. Sometimes animals are chased until they drop from exhaustion.

Idaho has laws against this sort of thing. Statute 49-2611 states that it shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate any snowmobile . . . in a negligent manner so as to harass, chase or annoy any wild game animals or birds. This law is enforced by the Fish and Game Department and other law enforcement agencies. Conservation officers regularly patrol problem areas on the lookout for offenders. It is noteworthy that the department has good cooperation in many areas from organized snow machine clubs.

The fastest solution to this problem, however, is to inform people of the situation so they will be aware of the problem and avoid these areas. Cooperation from all snow machine users is essential to solve this problem which is so critical to our wintering big game animals.

10-YEAR TAG STUDY SHOWS BEAVER DOWNSTREAM
Young beaver and sometimes males of any age traditionally migrate from the home colony on high elevation public land to private holdings where they may cause flooding of croplands, pastures, roads and the interruption of irrigation and stock-watering systems.
The Idaho Fish and Game Department reports that long trapping sea-

sons and vigilant conservation officers assure that the majority of beavers in complaint areas are eliminated annually. However, beavers soon move in to fill the vacancies.

The results of a 10-year study to determine the productivity and origin of such migrants in northeast Bear Lake and southeast Caribou counties have been released by Thomas A. Leege, Kamiah, research biologist. He says that nine recorded beaver migrations out of a total of 19 probably were the natural dispersal of two-year-old beaver.

For example, three beaver nearly 2 years old migrated from one closely observed colony even though both parent beavers had been trapped and removed the previous year. One kit somewhat less than one year old remained behind. In almost all cases, the 19 beaver moved downstream toward private land.

A total of 192 beavers were live-trapped and tagged during the 10-year study to determine the origin of troublesome beaver on private lands. Data from 87 retrapped animals showed that 19 had moved at least a mile during a period of 7- to 28 months and the 19 moves averaged 5.3 air miles. One adult moved 11.3 miles, the longest record.

The shortest distance recorded showed that one beaver moved only one-half mile downstream from the tagging location in 1963 in Caribou County, about one and one-fourth miles above Rider's cabin on Ephraim Creek in the Bear Creek drainage.

Last year, the 14th successive annual ground count of beaver colonies on established routes was made. These were described by the department as (1) available for sustained beaver production (free from human use conflict), and (2) as much as possible in suitable beaver habitat representative to local conditions. A major tool in determining beaver population trends, beaver colony counts cover 79 routes over 451 stream miles in 30 counties and about 48 conservation districts. The counts were made between early September and the first week of December.

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH
Because February is Heart month, for the next few days a group of very dedicated local volunteers will be knocking on the doors of our homes and businesses. With over 50 percent of this county's deaths directly caused by one or more of the many heart diseases any and all efforts through research, community serv-

DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

Job opportunities continue to increase in the Moscow area as unseasonably good weather prevails. Frank J. Hartstein, Moscow office manager for the Idaho Department of Employment reported that his office found employment for 13 county residents during the past week. This compares with 8 persons given job finding help during the previous week, and with 6 persons placed on jobs during the same week in 1972. At the end of the week, Hartstein said, there were 24 jobs still open, 3 more than a week ago and twice the number open a year ago. Among the jobs still pending, are those for a pressman, a television repairman, a bindery foreman, secretary-book-

keeper, store manager, salesman, in addition to cafe and domestic workers.

25 workers filed new claims for unemployment insurance during the past week, according to Hartstein's figures. This is just one more than filed a week ago, but is far fewer than the 45 filed workers who filed new claims during the same week in 1972. The total number of jobless pay seekers in the county declined, however, and the current figure of 355 is below last week's 389, and far below the 457 figure reported for the end of January in 1972. In the immediate Moscow area there are currently 205 persons seeking jobless pay, last week there were 227, and last year 236. In Genesee the total now is 21, last week 23, and last year 20. 72 persons are seeking benefit checks from the Troy-Deary-Bovill area compared with 78 a week ago and 111 a year ago. At Kendrick the totals are, now 10, last week 12, and last year 16. At Potlatch there are 47 persons receiving unemployment insurance, 2 fewer than a week ago, but many less than the 74 at the beginning of February 1972.

Our county has benefitted directly from clinics, service, education and generally unknown but wide-ranging assistance from the national and state Heart Association.

We all should welcome these volunteers—they deserve our help to help all of us.

Hartstein predicted that if the weather continues to be mild, additional workers will return to employment and additional job opportunities will become available to the area's workers.

IMPROMPTU CHECK STATIONS

Impromptu checking stations were set up on a short-term basis on back country and by-pass roads around the state 765 times during 1972 and operated for a total of 2,354 hours. They are operated in conjunction

with state brand inspectors or other law enforcement agencies concerned with domestic livestock theft. A total of 81,057 hunters and fishermen passed through the impromptu stations. A total of 155 citations for fish and game violations and 98 warnings were issued. Altogether, 27,820 game animals and fish were checked.

A sense of duty is useful in work, but offensive. —Bertrand Russell

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Cancer's Warning Signal!

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor.
American Cancer Society

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THE PLAIN TRUTH ABOUT BRONATE

Even the right weed killer on the right weed won't work properly if the crop is under stress - if both crop and weeds are not at the proper stage of development - if weather conditions aren't right or if the spray equipment isn't top-grade.

These conditions separate the men from the boys. That's why McGregor's have a superior service to offer you. McGregor managers know their business and can help you make money through proper chemical useage. Call your nearest McGregor man today for the best equipment and the finest know-how. You will also enjoy an inspection trip over your fields in one of McGregor's new crawler-type Cushman Trackster all-terrain vehicles.

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CAUSES OF GRAYING AND YELLOWING—AND CURES

Graying and yellowing of fabrics could well be the most common laundering problems and the ones about which people have more misconceptions, says Mrs. Joanne Anderson, extension home economist, U. of I.

Overall grayness is caused when an insufficient amount of washing product is used over a period of several washings and soil settles back on the clothes. Yellowing is most often a building up of body oils.

There are many factors that cause graying and yellowing. There are several ways to prevent or cure the problem.

Proper sorting is essential; whites should only be washed with whites. Mix large and small items. Do not

overload since articles should move freely through the washer. Follow the washer's use and care booklet for guidelines as to load size.

Water temperature is critical for good results. Authorities recommend setting water heaters at 160 degrees. This allows water to vary between 140 and 160 degrees by the time it reaches the washer. This temperature is generally best for whites and colorfast cottons and linens.

Be certain the water heater is large enough to provide enough hot water. Be aware of the heater's capacity. Do not wash more loads in succession than the heater can handle.

Use enough soap or detergent for the amount of soil on clothes and hardness of water. Follow package directions carefully.

Graying and yellowing are most often caused by soil and oils embedded in the fibers through underuse of the washing product.

Enough product must be used to not only remove soil and oils but also hold them in the wash water through the wash cycle.

Too short a wash time may also cause discoloration. Select the correct time as recommended by the washer manufacturer.

In extremely hard water areas, add a water conditioner to wash and rinse waters.

Use a chlorine bleach when color and fabric type permit.

Excessively dirty or grimy clothes should be pre-soaked or pre-washed using soap, detergent or pre-soaking product. It is important to add a laundry product to help remove soils and prevent them from redepositing on the fabrics. Thoroughly dissolve the product before adding clothes to the soak water.

When laundry has already become

yellow or gray, the cure recommended by one appliance manufacturer is an overnight or 12-hour-soak, preferably in the washer. Fill the washer half full of hot water (but do not add the clothes yet). Add 3 to 4 cups soap or detergent, water conditioner, and 1 cup oxygen bleach agitate until dissolved then load clothes into washer. As the water cools overnight, the solution will form almost a gel. The next day, drain and spin out the soak solution. Wash the load on full cycle with hot water, adding more water conditioner and chlorine bleach, but no detergent this time.

Other particular reasons for yellowing involve certain fabric finishes, certain fibers, and several water conditions.

Some resin-treated cottons will turn yellow when a chlorine bleach is used. To remove yellowing, soak garments as long as necessary in a solution of 2 tablespoons sodium sulfite or hyposulfite—available in pharmacies and photographic supply stores—plus a half-cup white vinegar per gallon of water. Then use only an oxygen bleach.

Certain fabrics, such as polyester, have a tendency to yellow. Polyester has a natural affinity for oils which causes yellowing. To restore whiteness, try a packaged home dye color remover. In the future, wash polyesters frequently. Pretreat all stains and soil lines on collars and cuffs by dampening the area and rubbing in a liquid detergent or paste of detergent and water. Yellowing of spandex, an inherent quality, can not be reversed but home dyeing to cover it up may be a pleasant solution.

Brown or yellow discolorations may be caused by iron or manganese in the water supply. To remove such stains, carefully use a commercial rust remover intended for use on fabrics, followed by a thorough laundering. For subsequent launderings use a non-precipitating water conditioner to hold the iron in suspension, especially when using a chlorine bleach.

The iron may come from the water pipes. If so, run water to clear the lines. As a last measure when all else fails, or for a severe problem, install an iron filter.

With today's modern laundry equipment or products, a clean wash is possible. But when good laundering practices go awry, find the cause, cure it, and prevent future occurrences.

WINTER TIME SPECIALS
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The truth about Bronate, the "educated" herbicide. From a weed that lived just long enough to tell about it.

"Oh, it was terrible. A tragic day for weeds indeed.

There we were happily robbing the wheat of their precious moisture and nutrients when the Bronate hit.

First the groomwell, tarweed, henbit and dogfennel keeled over and died. Then the mustard family collapsed simultaneously. And finally my own family of crowfoot went before my very eyes.

I'd heard about Bronate but I never imagined it could wipe us out like that. I mean, we crowfoot are a hardy lot. Old Uncle Slimleaf, rest his soul,

told us this Bronate wasn't like any other herbicide. It was educated. It knew the difference between weeds and wheat. It even says on the label it will kill 26 kinds of us.

He said farmers use it because when it killed us, it wouldn't hurt a grain of the wheat. Even the new herbicide sensitive varieties like luke wheat. And they'd get up to 12 to 20 bushels more yield per acre.

That's why it's the first choice of farmers out here in the Northwest.

Well, Uncle Slimleaf was right, dead right.

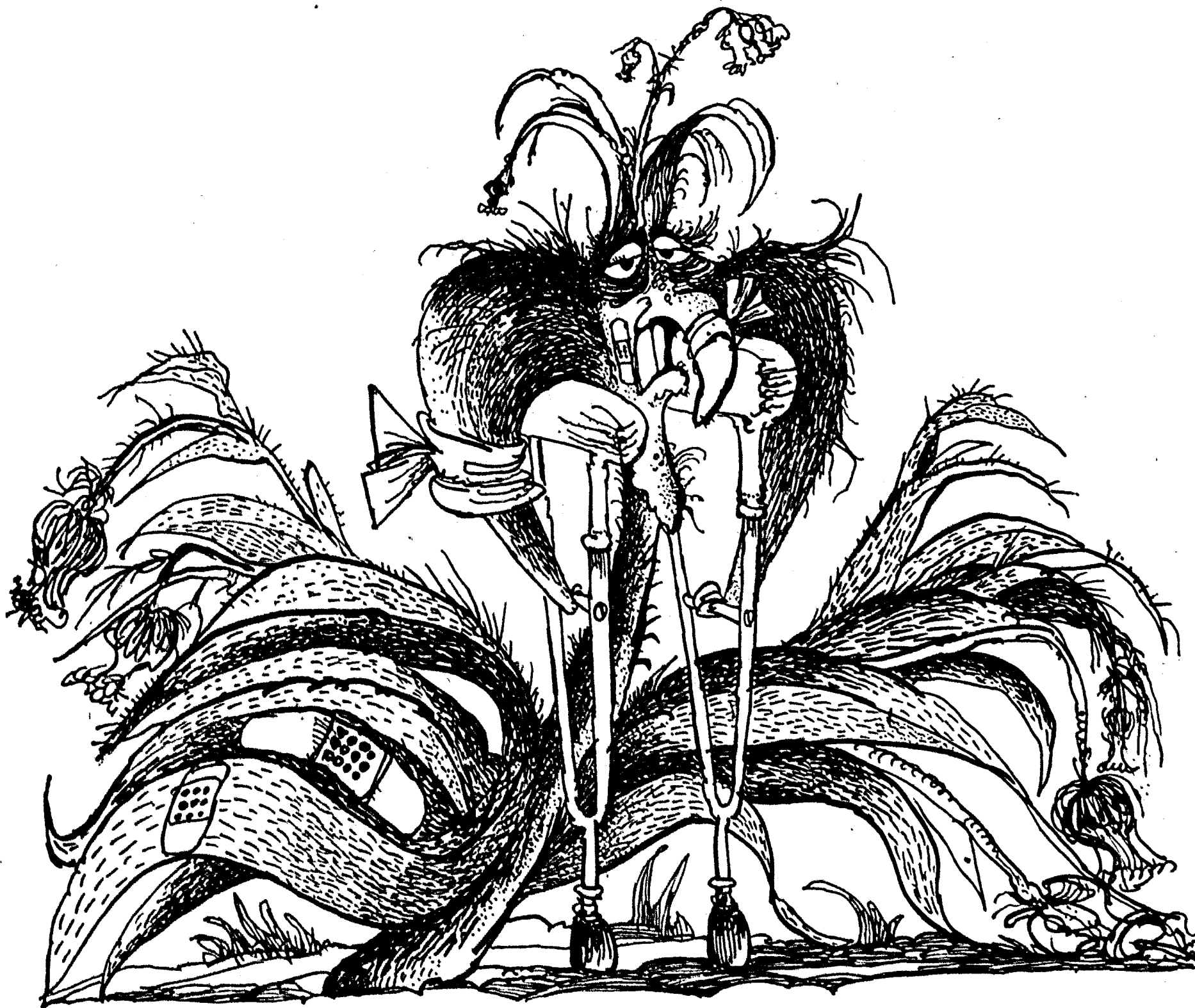
Anyway, by the time we realized Bronate was coming it was too late. We were goners.

It's just a matter of time for me now. I don't know how much longer I can hang on.

My last words to my fellow weeds are: stay away from Bronate. It r-e-a-l-l-y w-o-r-r-ks."

Bronate.

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For information on how Bronate can help you, see your supplier or write Mr. R. P. Rich, Rhodia/Chipman Division, 120 Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.



TROPHY MEASURING DAY SET FOR FEBRUARY 16

Hunters who have harvested animals with outsized antlers, horns, skulls (bear and mountain lion) from last fall's big game season, as well as unmeasured trophies from past hunts—no matter how old—are invited by the Idaho Fish and Game Department to bring them in for official measurement.

The next statewide trophy measuring day is scheduled at the Headquarters office of the department in Boise and eight regional offices on February 16, 1973. All trophies will be scored in accordance with Boone and Crockett Club standards.

This measuring program is in cooperation with the Idaho Big Game Trophy club. Although hunters do not need to be club members to enter trophies in the Idaho Record Book, they may enjoy the privilege of participating in the annual club competition for top honors of the year in each trophy class.

Measuring day has been set in February because Boone and Crockett Club rules require a 60-day drying out period before antlers or horns can be officially scored. It is planned to award certificates to all owners of big game trophies that meet the 1963 minimum Boone and Crockett specifications according to the species.

WILDLIFE FEDERATION TO MEET

The 35th annual convention of the Idaho Wildlife Federation will be held March 23-25 in Twin Falls. President Bob Thomas of Coeur d'Alene announced recently.

Convention theme will be "Land Use Planning" and will include talks by Roger Hanson of the Rocky Mt. Center on Environment in Colorado and Dale Burke, outdoor editor of the Missoulian newspaper of Missoula, Montana.



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