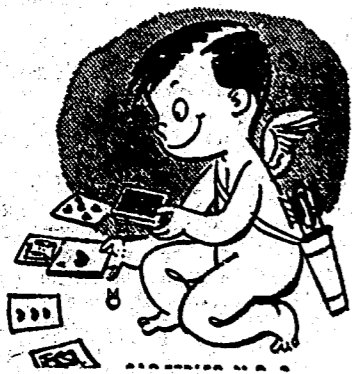


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IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette—Jan. 27, 1933

Northern Pacific surveyors are making Kendrick their headquarters while they make surveys of the condition of the Little Potlatch Creek at its mouth near the Albright place. Road Work Being Done: A local relief crew has been busily engaged rip-rapping the bank of the Potlatch east of Kendrick, above the Van Went place. Another crew has been working at the mouth of Brady Gulch where those in charge have been seeking some way to keep that stream from flowing down the middle of the road. It has been a source of trouble for many years.

Teakcan Items: Rev. Paul Lind of Kendrick is here this week giving some interesting Bible lectures. He uses a big chart to illustrate his lectures. A surprise party gathered at the Harless home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Chas. Sewell, Miss Thelma Hoisington, Miss Ardis Carey, Miss Ethel Harless and Ned Harless.

Kendrick Gazette—Jan. 28, 1943

The two rooms at the back of the Red Cross drug store, owned by Jim Emmett have been donated by him to be used in preparing Red Cross surgical dressings. Mrs. Hiram Galloway and Mrs. A. O. Kaikkberg spent days this week getting the rooms ready for use.

Floyd Dorendorf and Herman Loesser both of Southwick; Leonard Stuart of Juliaetta and Lloyd Farrington, Kendrick, left Monday for Moscow, thence to Ft. Douglas, Utah where they report for army duty.

Golden Rule: The school club held its 6 weeks election to change officers. Neil Erlewine was chosen president; Eugene Betts, secretary; Stanley Martin, reporter; Gerald Erlewine monitor, and Anna Kazda, librarian. Friends have received word from John E. Paul that he is now "some where in England."

The Abner Cowgar family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings of Southwick.

Genesee News—30 YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cole became the bride of Chief Edward W. Graves at a furlough wedding Saturday morning, Feb. 6th at St. Bernard's church in Wickford, R. I.

Bonnie Kuehl entertained at a dance last Saturday evening.

School News: 1st grade: Sally Edwards has not been in school for a few days. 3rd grade: Jay Nelson is back to school. 4th grade: We're still missing Gwendolyn Cook who has been out for several weeks. Janet Plomer and Laverne Vestal have been absent this week. 8th grade: We had a valentine party Friday and Patty Nelson and Delores Hove served pop corn and each pupil brought five cents for a bottle of pop.

J. Peter Zenner has purchased the Phil Bahr ranch of 280 acres south of Genesee.

Gerhart Broemeling, parents of Roger Broemeling, of Genesee celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 14 at Uniontown.

Genesee News—50 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gray are the proud parents of a little son born on Thurs., Feb. 8, weight 7½ lbs.

Clarence Aherin is in a Moscow hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent.

The Rimrockers Ball, given at the American Legion Hall last Friday night was one of the best attended dances that has ever been pulled off in Genesee, there being in the neighborhood of 350 present. John Roach was floor manager.

Miss Melvina Cameron and Edward McLean both of Genesee were united in marriage at Lewiston last Thurs. by the pastor of the Methodist church in that city.



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

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

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

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

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

Juliaetta Community Church
Worship Service 9:00

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

SOCIAL SECURITY APPEAL PROCESS VARIED
The third step in the appeals process with in the Social Security system is a review by the Appeals Council.

A government for the people must depend for its success on the intelligence, the morality the justice, and the interest of the people themselves. — Grover Cleveland.

LETTERS FROM READERS

February 9, 1973
Kendrick, Idaho

Dear Sir:

I would like to direct my letter to the high school seniors. First, I would like to congratulate them as they near their graduation. But with this, I would like to add a word of caution, and this is beware of trade schools.

When I graduated from high school, I attended a trade school in Denver, Colorado. The representative, or salesman from the school, will make the school sound great, but that is what he is paid to do.

There are two things to beware of. One of these is that it is against Federal and State Laws to guarantee employment after graduation. Second is the job placement service the school has. After an investigation of trade schools, I have learned that their placement covers the city the school is located in with few exceptions. In other words, if you attend school in Denver but wish to work back in this area, finding a job will be mainly up to you. You have the services of Personnel Offices, but the cost is great.

After graduation from the trade school your chances of finding a high paying job is slim because the employer wants someone that is ready to work, not someone that he will have to teach you what you missed by the school. The trade school will teach you the basics, but there is more than basic to anything.

One more thing is the cost. You will find that a one years fee for a trade school is about the same as that for one year of college. Then if you have to move, you have the cost of room and board, most trade schools do not have live-on campus, plus your transportation. After you pay for these for a year, the cost will be close to another year of college fees.

So may I add in closing, that if it is at all possible, attend a four-year college. It may seem like a long time, but the future will be more rewarding.

Virgil Dygert, Jr.
Kendrick, Idaho

IDAHO VETERANS GI LOANS

Boise, Idaho . . . Idaho veterans who have used their G. I. loan can have their eligibility restored and get another VA-guaranteed loan under some circumstances.

Clayton E. McCutcheon, director of VA's Regional Office in Boise, said the basic qualification is that the first home was sold for compelling reasons, and in addition, VA must have been released from liability on the original loan.

"This usually happens when a home is sold with new financing," McCutcheon explained.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of and entitlement restored by VA are:

- Transfer of employment from one

locality to another by an employer. Destruction of home by fire or natural hazard.

Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering more income and opportunity for advancement, provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

Retirement of a veteran or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is on active duty.

Limited space in a veteran or serviceman's home, if a doctor certifies that space is a health question. An

increase in size of his family, however, is not in itself sufficient ground for restoration of entitlement.

Loss of employment through a reduction-in-force or curtailment of activities in occupation where he is employed, if suitable employment is obtained in another locality.

VA guaranteed home loans are available to eligible veterans and servicemen with at least 90 days active duty during World War II and the Korean conflict, or at least 181 days in the Vietnam Era.

**MONEY
USE
NEEDS
SOME
ADVANCE
PLANNING,
TOO . . .**



It's very easy to bank yourself into a financial corner when you fail to plan proper use of your income.

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Woodway High School Band In Inaugural Parade

Woodway high school band of Edmonds, Washington, was selected to represent the State of Washington at the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D. C. on January 20th.

A goal of \$45,000 was set to cover the cost of sending 108 students and 15 chaperones, \$23,182 had been raised by the students with the balance received in contributions.

149 students and parents made the trip to Washington, Cape Kennedy, and Disney World.

The band marched and gave a concert at Disney World. It was the first West Coast high school band to have been invited to perform there.

Hardy Smith, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harding B. Jones, of Genesee, is a tenor-sax player in the band. His mother, Mrs. Jack Smith was one of the lucky parents who accompanied the group.

The Lewiston band was really outstanding with their attractive uniforms.

DISABILITY DETERMINATIONS ARE NOT FINAL
To request a hearing after a disability determination has been made which is questioned, ask for a "Request for Hearing" form from the Social Security office.

No Time For Coughing

Morning is the time for coughing. For too many people. Too many people, including millions of smokers, think a morning cough is not only routine but normal. It isn't.

A cough has a reason for being. Coughing is one way the body tries to get rid of excess phlegm and mucus. Normally, mucus moves from the breathing passages up toward the mouth, swept along by tiny broom-like structures called cilia. The moving carpet of mucus collects dirt and germs along the way. But when the cilia stop moving the mucus accumulates. Especially at night.

Coughing in the morning shakes loose this sticky collection of mucus, dirt and germs. But in the meantime, the dirt irritates the air passages and the germs have a chance to reproduce and invade the body tissues.

Smoking just one cigarette slows down the action of the cilia and interferes with the upward trip of the moving mucus. Heavy smoking completely paralyzes the cilia and leaves the bronchial tubes, which connect the lungs and the windpipe, open to all kinds of infection. Once the bronchial tubes are irritated for a long period, excess mucus is secreted constantly. Then coughing becomes compulsive.

Chronic bronchitis is a lung disease which now afflicts 4 million Americans. Its symptoms are a cough that hangs on for a least three months, comes and goes with colds and recurs for at least two years in a row. Attention must be paid to that kind of a cough, and medical treatment—plus quitting smoking—can clear up the symptoms. If it is untreated, the disease can mean serious trouble. Chronic bronchitis can be a forerunner of pulmonary emphysema, which involves permanent destruction of the air sacs of the lungs.

Check out a cough you can't shake off for good.

Combating Confusion

Persistent confusion concerning crime control and gun control lies at the heart of controversy over the more radical firearms proposals. The confusions have been compounded by those near-zealots who pursue but a single goal—the disarming of law-abiding citizens and the branding of millions of members of such organizations as the National Rifle Association, at least by indirection, as little better than thugs.

In response to nationally syndicated article that compared handguns to heroin as a threat to the quality of American urban life, a police commissioner of Buffalo, New York commented, "In the long run, there must be a sensible system which will protect citizens' rights and still curb the illegal use of firearms, but no one has come up with it yet." The commissioner added "As to the 'myth' about the National Rifle Association blocking effective gun laws, I hope all gun owners belong to the NRA. Most members are respectable people who know how to handle arms properly."

Commenting on the same antigun article, the sheriff of Erie County, N.Y. presented a refreshing approach to gun control legislation when he said "I believe it is important to safeguard that right (to keep and bear arms) but we must also explore every possibility to reduce injury caused by firearms taking into serious consideration proposals for gun control legislation which encourages rather than discourage the safe and proper possession and use of any fire arms by all Americans who choose to have them."

DEADLINE IN QUESTIONING A DECISION

An appeal in a Social Security determination case must be filed within 6 months from the date of notice.

Some Veteran Pension Checks are Sliced

Boise Idaho... Veterans Administration pension checks to some veterans and widows were reduced in January which was reflected in their February 1 checks according to Clayton E. McCutcheon, Director, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Boise.

McCutcheon explained that unlike compensation, which is based on disability or death relating to military service, pension is an income maintenance program for veterans disabled by conditions not related to military service and survivors of veterans whose death was not caused by service. The pensioner's income from all other sources is the controlling factor in the size of his VA check.

Some 1.3 million persons receive both Social Security and VA pension and the 20 percent increase in Social Security benefits last September caused an adjustment in their pension in January of this year, reflected in the February 1 checks. Since the VA only counts 90 percent of Social Security as income for pension purposes, the Social Security increase did not have the same impact on pension as a similar increase would from other sources. Also, the VA pension reduction because of increased income is not on a dollar for dollar basis so the total income will be more than it was before the September 1972 Social Security increase. The reduction in the VA pension check is approximately one-third of the amount of the increase in income from other sources.

The Social Security increase resulted in a termination of pension to about 1 percent of the VA pensioners because it raised their income over the limit for pension.

The current pension system, developed over a period of years to replace an old all-or-nothing arrangement is the most responsive to pensioners' needs. The formula provides for payment increases and decreases as other income fluctuates. "It also takes into account the number of pensioners' dependents and provides for larger payment to pensioners needing nursing home care or similar care at home," McCutcheon said.

Stretch Your Protein Food Dollar

Smart use of dry beans, peas, lentils and other meat substitutes, can make your protein food dollar go a lot further these days, according to Joanne Anderson, Latah County Extension Home Economist, U. of I.

Winter sports and work in near zero temperatures spur appetites toward hearty bean type dishes. You won't have to worry about the calories with all that activity.

For stay-at-homes cut out desserts or extra servings. Those persons don't need as much energy replenishment, Mrs. Joanne Anderson explains.

Let your creative abilities loose, she urges. Add herbs, spices or various condiments to build your own recipes. How about using a bean, pea or lentil puree with the tomato sauce when spreading a pizza?

If this is not your bag, there are many new tested recipes available from the producers or commissioners of these products.

Don't be afraid your family's nutrition will suffer. Half-cup servings of any of these vegetables give almost exactly as much protein as does one ounce of lean meat.

The vegetable protein will be every bit as well used by the body if you drink a cup of milk with the serving or scatter a bit of cheese over the top.

Mrs. Anderson suggests you also consider varying main meals by making more and better use of cheese and eggs. Two eggs per person make a very respectable protein serving. Even at 80 cents a dozen the cost of two eggs is only about 13 and a half cents. There are a few main dish proteins available at that price per serving. Add an ounce of cheese and you have a 3-ounce meat equivalent in protein.

Don't forget that fish that you caught last summer and froze. If you didn't happen to be so lucky, check the frozen and canned fish supply in the grocery store. There are many very reasonably priced varieties. Remember, white fish is usually the cheapest. And, ounce for ounce, the protein quality is every bit as good as any other meat.

If you still think you can't survive without "the real thing" you can probably make it go further in combination dishes.

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Kendrick Gazette

Cancer's Warning Signals!

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

The Gazette - News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83637, and Genesee, Idaho 83632, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879.

The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho

Jane L. Roth and William A. Roth, Publishers

William A. Roth, Editor

Mrs. Ray Lohman, News Editor

Genesee—Telephone 285-3221

Kendrick—Telephone 269-5737

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Gives Safety Tips For Handling Horses

Most accidents involving people and horses can be prevented by being careful around the animals and exercising common sense based on a thorough understanding of the nature of the horse.

Those are the thoughts of Morris Hemstrom, University of Idaho extension animal scientist, who offers the following safety steps concerning handling horses:

Always approach a horse at an angle, never directly from the front or rear. Always speak to a horse as you approach it.

While working around horses, stay in close to the animal so if it kicks, you will not receive the full impact. Work from a position as near the horse's shoulder as possible.

Be calm, confident, and collected around horses. A nervous handler causes a nervous, unsafe horse.

It is not safe to leave a halter on a horse turned loose. The horse may catch a foot in the halter strap; the halter may catch on a fence.

Never wrap the lead strap or reins around your hand, wrist, or body. When leading, tying or untying a horse, avoid entangling your hands or fingers.

Be extremely cautious when leading a horse through a narrow opening, such as a door. Keep firm control. Step through the door first and quickly get to one side to avoid being crowded.

It is generally safest to lead a horse completely through a gate or door and turn the horse about, facing the direction from which you have just entered. Then, release the strap or remove the halter and bridle. Always untie the horse before removing the halter.

Use the halter rope, not the bridle reins, to tie a horse. Never tie below the level of the horse's withers.

Protect your head from the horse's head by standing in close when bridling. A good position is just behind and to one side, preferably the left side of the horse's head. Use caution when handling the horse's ears.

When riding at night, wear light-colored clothing and carry a flashlight. Walk the horse across hard surfaced roads.

Hemstrom also suggests that if at all possible, have two people load a horse into a trailer. An added precaution to avoid accidents is to train the horse so it can be sent into the trailer.

It is least desirable to lead a horse into the trailer. Never do it without an escape door or front exit. It is safest to remove the saddle and bridle and load the horse using a halter.

Avoid slick trailer floors by covering with matting or bedding.

Hemstrom recommends wearing gloves as a safeguard against cuts, scratches, splinters, and rope burns and infectious organisms around barns, corrals and fences.

1973 Highway Maps Available

The 1973 edition of Idaho's most popular single travel guide, the official highway map is now available for general free distribution.

Maps may be obtained from several sources including District offices of the Highway Department, local Chambers of Commerce or the Office of Public Information, Department of Highways, P. O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho, 8307.

The cover of the map depicts Idaho's beautiful mountains, streams



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way map showing all of the numbered interchanges is designed to aid the motorist.

Other features include a Points of Interest map, a United States mileage map, state parks, Idaho radio stations, traffic laws, fishing and hunting regulations, a location and population index to cities and towns, along with a mileage chart between cities.

Because of increased demand, 500,000 maps were printed this year by Rand McNally. By year's end, they will all have been distributed by the Highway Department, Department of Commerce and Development, Chambers of Commerce and other agencies.

Cash receipts from Idaho farm marketings are up an estimated 5.1 percent from record-breaking 1971 figures of \$710 million to an estimated new high of \$745 million, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

Short's Funeral Chapel

MOSCOW, IDAHO PHONE 882-4534

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.

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Genesee

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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 gromwell, 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.

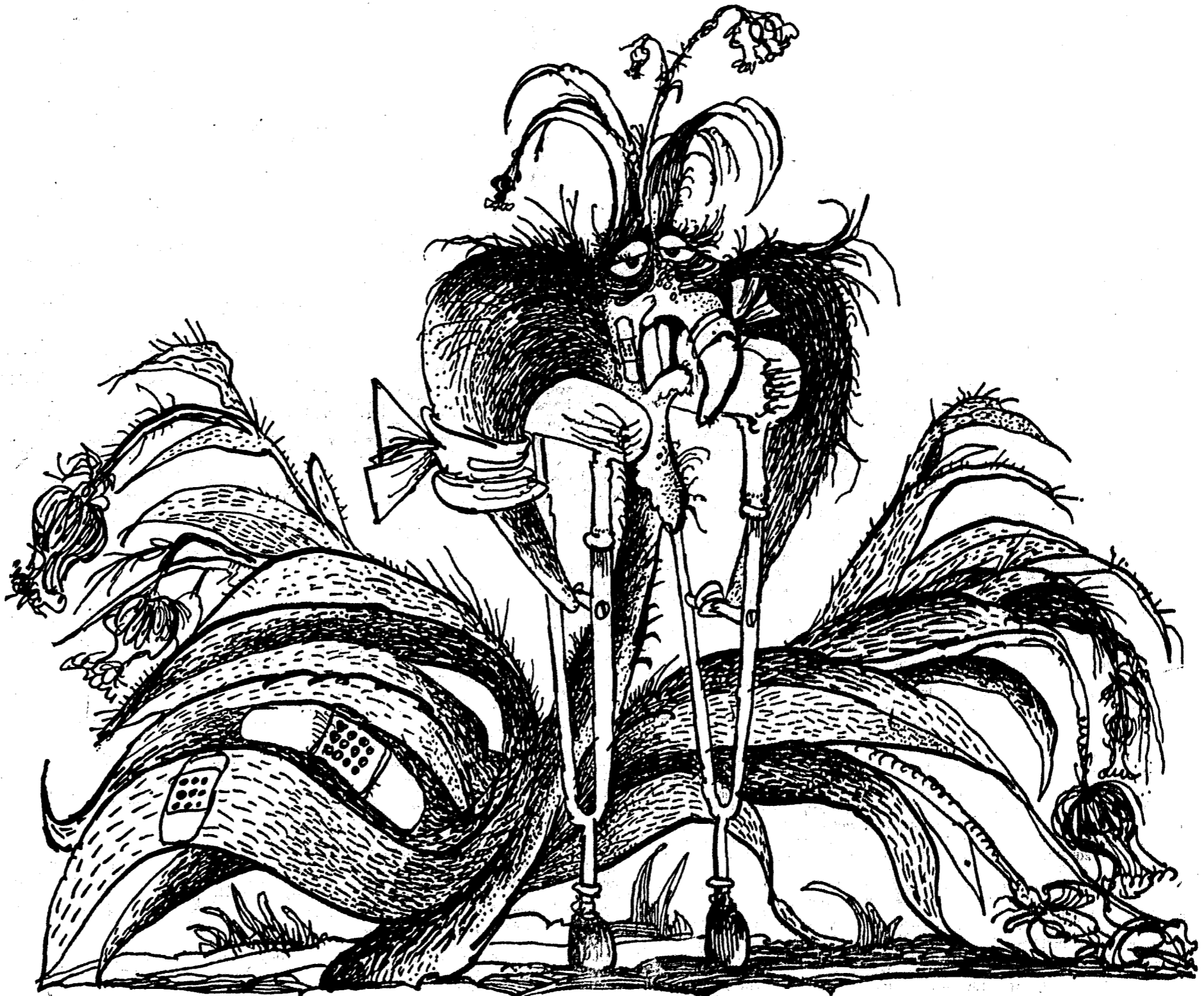
Anyway, by the time we realized Bronate was coming it was too late. We were goners.

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-m-r-ks."

Bronate.

Works on weeds, not wheat.



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.



Rural Development Takes Balanced Approach Says Agency

Washington. — A community must have a balanced approach to achieve development, according to William Erwin, assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development.

Too often, development is paralyzed by tough decisions on which problem to attack first. A small community that needs an industry for several reasons decides that it needs improved water and sewer service to attract the industry. But local taxes may be too high already. The community can't afford the system, even with assistance. So development is paralyzed.

A balanced approach can bypass such roadblocks. To help make rural communities better places to live and work, four things are needed, says Mr. Erwin. They include:

- Community facilities
 - Economic development.
 - People building.
 - Environmental improvement.
- Community facilities include more and better housing, improved transportation and adequate utilities and sewer and water systems. Economic development means not only making agriculture more profitable, but providing more job opportunities—farm

and non farm.

People building is the term used for better educational opportunities for rural people, expanded health services, improved nutrition and more cultural opportunities. It also means helping the disadvantaged. Environmental improvement includes developing more recreational areas, using better conservation practices, protecting wildlife and, in general, more effective land use planning for rural areas.

All four approaches are vital. The community weak in any one of these will be limited in its development, to the extent of its weakest link. While one strong force may pull a community ahead, such as a beautiful environment, that community's development will surely be held back if progress is limited in other areas. Community leaders must push development forward on several fronts at the same time. Only then can rural development make rural America a better place to live and work.

For more information on how to take the initiative in your community contact: Rural Development, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Room 242-E, Washington, D. C. 20250.

DISSATISFIED PEOPLE CAN ASK AGAIN

Several independent reviews of a case are provided for a person dissatisfied with a Social Security determination.

Gun Safety Training Aimed At Junior High

By Ken Norrie
Regional Conservation Educator
Idaho Fish-Game Department

Have you ever had a gun you were holding discharge when you didn't expect it, or have someone nearby do something careless or unsafe with a gun that endangered you or someone else in the vicinity? This happens far too often to people who handle firearms, whether they are in the field hunting or are at home.

This is the reason the Idaho Fish and Game Department teaches a gun safety course to all 6th or 7th grade students in the state each year. It is felt that if the students learn how to handle guns the correct way, this will result in safe gun handling habits. It is easier to learn the right way than it is to learn the wrong way and then break a bad habit and relearn the correct way.

It is also important for everybody to have some knowledge of gun safety, for even though a person may not plan on hunting, guns are found everywhere in a state like Idaho. Girls who may never hunt during their lives are also taught gun safety for they probably now live in homes where guns are found and in the future when they have children of their own, they will most likely have guns in their homes.

Every year, more non-hunting gun

accidents occur in Idaho than do hunting accidents involving guns. This is why the fish and game department teaches all children the rudiments of safe gun handling for non-hunters as well as hunters will probably be in contact with guns.

For instance, in 1971, Idaho had 64 non-hunting gun accidents as compared to 42 hunting accidents involving guns. In the non-hunting accidents, 32 percent of the shooters and 28 percent of the victims were between the ages of 10 and 19, and 36 percent of the shooters and 34 percent of the victims were between ages of 20 and 29. These non-hunting accidents involved pistols 69 percent of the time, rifles 17 percent of the time and shotguns 3 percent of the time, with miscellaneous weapons involved 3 percent of the time. These statistics point out the dangers of handguns, which are small in size and frequently handled improperly or unsafely. This information also shows that the teenage years are one of the most dangerous periods of gun handling.

In hunting accidents involving guns the most dangerous age range was again from 10 to 19 with 38 percent of the victims falling within this range. The next most dangerous range was from 20 to 29 with 24 percent of the victims being in this category. Hunting accidents in 1971 involved rifles 60 percent of the time, shotguns 19 percent of the time and pistols 21 percent of the time. This,

of course, is because rifles are used so much during hunting season.

Regarding hunting accident, 64 percent of the accidents occurred less than 10 yards from muzzle to wound pointing out that the majority happened very close of the victim. Surprisingly only 5 percent of the hunting accidents occurred over 100 yards away from the victim.

Figures show during the last four years, the shooter in hunting accidents was a resident in 87 percent of the cases, a nonresident 7 percent of the time and 6 percent of the time the shooter was not identified. This is the individual who shoots someone then flees the scene.

The fact that non-hunting accidents outnumber the hunting accidents every year points out the need for instructing all people, whether they hunt or not, for in this state which is oriented toward hunting, everyone is likely to come in contact with guns at some time during his life.

In view of these statistics, the department will again be working to promote and improve gun safety o students in the schools. In preparation for this program, the department is sponsoring a series of Hunter Safety Instructor Workshops which have been taught by National Rifle Association personnel. These workshops are being held in Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Jerome, and Idaho Falls. The three hour sessions serve as a refresher course for certified instructors and potential instructors who wish to assist the department with the gun safety program. We want to involve voluntary instructors in the local program, with particular emphasis on the range firing helping living things survive is one aspects

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