

FISH AND GAME, DU TEAM UP TO HELP IDAHO WATERFOWL

The Department of Fish & Game & Ducks Unlimited will be partners in a new DU program aimed at improving wetland habitat for waterfowl in Idaho, department director Jerry Conley announced.

Under terms of an agreement signed by Conley and Dale E. Whitesell, DU executive vice president, the parties will "identify and develop projects proposals for waterfowl habitat improvement projects on lands administered by the department."

The department and DU also agree to "review annually the devel-

opment of lands identified under the program, progress of the program, and plan future program direction as appropriate."

Conley hailed the agreement as one that could help rebuild declining numbers of ducks. Most of Idaho's ducks from Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canada wetlands, where drought conditions over the past 10 years have been hard on mallards, pintails and green-winged teal, he said.

"Habitat enhancement in Idaho is crucial to the future welfare of these birds, particularly our local populations," Conley added. "DU's help

will be a welcome boost for the department's long-range waterfowl management."

The new program established by DU will be known as MARSH (Matching Aid to Restore States Habitats). About \$30,000 in DU funds should be available to the department this year on a dollar-to-dollar matching basis. All state fish and wildlife agencies can participate and coordinate with DU staff members.

DU has established a special fund in which it will deposit 7.5 percent of each state's net income to national headquarters from 1984 grass roots campaigns.

The organization estimates that about \$3 million from the fund will be returned to the individual states this year for waterfowl habitat enhancement and development.

"It is my firm belief that the program will provide far-ranging and highly important benefits to Ducks Unlimited and certainly to North America's waterfowl resources," DU Peter H. Coors said.

Two new exhibits at Latah County Historical Society

The Needle's Work: Utility and Beauty in the Home features textiles from the Historical Society's collection and work drawn from Helen Cunningham. The oldest object is a coverlet dating from 1815, woven of cotton and wool in a geometric pattern. There are various types of rag rugs, embroidered kitchen textiles, crocheted pieces, tablecloths and bed linens. Two antique sewing machines will be exhibited. The second exhibit is Historic Postcards with examples from the private collections of Keith Petersen and Steven Talbot. The cards date back to the early 1900 when the postcard fad was at its height. Most of the cards have local views of Latah County towns and landscapes that were produced in the region. Also on exhibit are samples of greeting postcards, the exaggeration cards, novelty cards, and an antique postcard projector. The exhibits are at the McConnell Mansion, 110 South Adams, Moscow. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m. or by arrangement. Admission is free and donations are welcomed. Please call 882-1004 for further information.

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Animal Topics

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SEASON OF THE NEWBORN

This is the season of the newborn and all the troubles that go with it, including loss of sleep and extra work for the livestock owner. From now until summer many lambs and calves will be born. Problems can arise for the newborn even before it leaves the protection of the womb. One of the most frequently encountered problems is a calf or lamb in an abnormal presentation. A normal presentation in a newborn entering the birth canal front feet first with the head nestled between the front legs and its back pointed toward the mother's spine. Some of the more common abnormal presentations include a baby coming backwards hind legs first, upside down, head twisted and a front foot back. Sometimes a baby in normal presentation is too big to come out naturally and must be pulled out manually or taken via caesarean section. If a newborn calf or lamb is healthy at birth it still has to deal with many factors that may keep it from surviving the first few days of life. An important factor is the weather. Any weather other than warm, sunny days can put a stress on newborns; and warm, sunny days are hard to come by this time of year. Mostly, we get wet, windy, cold and overcast days combined with even colder nights. Needless to say, animals born inside a barn or shed aren't stressed from the weather as much. However, newborns do amazingly well if they can dry shortly

after birth and are able to stand up and suck within a couple of hours.

The first milk a lamb or calf suckles is very important; not only does it provide the energy necessary for survival but it also provides protective substance that help the newborn combat infections. The first milk a cow or ewe produce is called colostrum, this milk is loaded with antibodies. Antibodies are large protein complexes that are a major component of the bodies defenses against infective diseases (such as those caused by viruses and bacteria). Lambs and calves have a marvelous digestive mechanism that allows them to absorb these large protein complexes intact, but only for the first 12 to 16 hours of life. After that they digest these protective antibodies by breaking them down (like adults do) which makes them worthless for disease prevention. The ability to absorb antibodies intact rapidly decreases with time; it is therefore important that newborns receive colostrum within in 8 hours after birth and preferably should get their first feeding before they're

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