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Wildlife Week Focuses On Pesticide

"Chemical Pesticides Are Poison—Handle With Care" will be the theme for the 1963 observance of National Wildlife Week now set for March 17-23. The purpose of the week, as stated by the National Wildlife Federation, sponsor of the annual observance, is to focus attention on the importance of our natural resources and on the pressing problems of conservation.

During each of the past 25 years, an important problem concerning conservation needs has been brought to the attention of the nation through this program.

Begun in 1938, Need for such a yearly occasion was recognized in 1938 when the first National Wildlife Week was set by presidential decree. Ever since that time sponsorship of this event has been under the direction of the National Wildlife Federation and affiliated organization in the states. The Oregon Wildlife Federation and member clubs in communities throughout the state will sponsor the program locally.

Problems associated with the use of chemical pesticides will highlight this year's observance. The campaign will emphasize the harmful effects of misuse of chemical pesticides and will call for alternative means of controlling pests and for education in the use of chemicals where alternative methods are not available or practical.

Chan Schenck of Portland, long-time champion of sound natural resource use, and this writer (Milt Guymon, information representative of the Oregon game commission) have been named co-chairmen of Oregon's observance of National Wildlife Week. (This year's theme for National Wildlife Week will be the subject of further discussion.)

New Boat Ramps
Two new boat ramps will soon be available to anglers, one on the Umpqua river near Scottsburg, and the other on the Coos river near the town of Eastside.

Last week the game commission advertised for bids for the construction of these two boat installations. Construction companies have until Feb. 19 to submit sealed bids, and construction will get under way shortly thereafter.

Adequate parking sites will also be installed at each ramp site.

Edward R. Murrow Keynotes Conference

Glenn B. Farsons, president of the Oregon Logging Conference, announced that Edward R. Murrow, Director of the United States Information Agency, will be the keynote speaker Thursday morning, Feb. 21.

Theme for the Silver Anniversary Conference, Feb. 21, 22 and 23 in Eugene, will be "Twenty-Five and Still Alive." The logging equipment display will be open to the public all three days of the conference.

Thursday afternoon members will hear a report on legislative issues and developments in helicopter logging. Vern Davis, Crown Zellerbach Corp., Seaside, will head up a panel featuring new ideas, cost cutting techniques and new developments in portable towers.

Friday's meeting will feature a discussion of safety practices and educators' role in the logging industry. W. D. Hagenstein, Industrial Forestry Association, Portland, will moderate a panel on an Evaluation of Governmental Regulations during the past twenty-five years.

Registration and entertainment start Wednesday evening with no-host dinner dancing at the Eugene hotel.

Ladies luncheon and fashion show will be held Thursday noon.



SANDY PARTY-LINE

By ELIZABETH HARTMAN MU 7-3597

The editor has just called to remind me that it is Monday again and so if I do not have this column written in the next hour or two I may as well forget it. That's the trouble with life these days — so durned many dead — lines to meet there's no time left for loafing.

Oh well, the presses have to roll on time if you're to get your paper in Thursday's mail and roll they will with or without Sandy Party Line. Anyhow I'll hurry and see if I can't make it "with."

Last week I asked if anyone could tell me the exact location in Clackamas county of

the Pacific Dogwood tree that is reputed to be the largest of its kind in the world. My thanks to Mrs. Denton and Mrs. Tucker for the following information.

Mrs. Tucker phoned to say that the tree was located in Milwaukie and is on the same street as the high school.

Mrs. Denton gave the site as 3235 Harrison St. in Milwaukie and added that the tree is over 100 years old. No one knew if it had been damaged during the October storm, but I, for one, am going to drive over there in blossom — time and see for myself.

State Birthday

Happy Birthday to our State of Oregon which was admitted to the Union 104 years ago today as the 33rd state. You probably know that our state tree is the Douglas Fir; the state flower the Oregon Grape and the state bird the Western Meadowlark, but did you know that the state motto is "The Union," and that Oregon now ranks 32nd in population and 10th in size?

That gives us all plenty of room in which to swing a cat and the way my husband drives his he needs every bit of it.

Today is Valentine's Day — or will be when you read this. Every year on such days as Mother's Day, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Birthdays or Anniversaries my husband asks me what I would like to have as a gift.

Now what would I like to have — swimming pool, sports car, cruise to Hawaii, etc. — I know we can't afford — so I always suggest something practical such as a new tube for the radio or a 60 watt light bulb.

Literally Taken

Of course I always hope that he will come up with that sports car or the swimming pool that we can't afford, but he has a way of taking me literally as I discovered one year when I said I'd like some fertilizer and found a 100 pound bag of 5-10-5 tied up in red ribbon on the front porch on Valentine's Day.

With this in mind I have written the following:

Valentine Message To My Husband

Woo me not with paper hearts
Inscribed with sugared verse
Nor expensive flowers
From greenhouse bowers
That decimate your purse.
Court me not with candies
made
Of Nuts, and Fruits and Creams,

Nor lacy pants (such elegance
Has never filled by dreams!)
Dear, if my heart you hope
to earn

By gift or token tactical.
Let me suggest

That you invest
In something that is practical.
Oh, let your Valentine to me
Be cheap and down-to-earth.

Those lavish furs
And rare liqueurs
Cost far more than they're
There are so many things I want

To improve my household
scene!
Among these wishes —
Nice towels for dishes —
A new broom for sweeping
clean.

For instance I could use a
mop
For washing muddy floors.
The one I've got
Has gone to pot
It's done so many chores.

A new iron perhaps, or rolling
pin
Would make my work less
harrowed.

A new garbage pail
Could never fail
To make me glad we married.
The advice above is sensible
But I pray you do not take
it

'Twould not be smart —
And as for my heart —
You'd not Win, but Break it!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I can't seem to figure this
one out and wonder if there is
an answer. Maybe you have it.

I am the father of a 14-year-old girl. We as parents try to keep her busy and keep track of her. I also feel we should promote and encourage Sandy's business and social life. It also helps our daughter socially and in dependability. Of course now I don't know, maybe we're wrong in this New teaching her to live by the amount of holes punched in a card.

Anyhow she is on a bowling team and she belongs to the High School G.A.A. and last Thursday they had a swimming party which conflicted with her bowling, but she was finished in time to leave for swimming but not to go back to school to catch the bus. She asked the teacher if they would stop the bus as there were three girls that would be there. She was told in no uncertain words she couldn't. Well, we go along with that.

Unknown to her one of the girls had asked if they could ride the bus home from swimming as one of the mothers would see to it that they got there. The answer was "No." So they made other arrangements. Our girl didn't think there would be any trouble so after swimming she got on the bus to come home and was promptly told to get off as she didn't ride back. Here she was, 15 miles from home, and she told the teacher, "How will I get home?"

She was told, "Get home the best way you can." One of the other girls told my girl she would go back to Sandy and get her car and drive back and get her.

Now get this—the bus started up and drove on a short ways, then stopped and picked up a boy who wasn't even on the swimming team. My girl was left behind.

Is it o.k. if we take her out of town and tell her to get back the best way she can?

Maybe we are not catching on to the best way to raise our daughter.

Don't they relax any rules out where there are so many miles to be covered?

And, how can they relax for the boy and not for three girls? I'm really in a muddle. What would you suggest?

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isenburgh

Open Letter to Joe Kiefer
I have known you for many years and respect your judgement, especially when it comes to your mountains. This letter is by no means a criticism; it is merely another viewpoint of a subject of interest to us all—conservation of our forests.

You speak of "Timber Barons" and "exploitation." I know that you feel that the combination of these words means the destruction of our forests. I, from what I have seen personally, feel that this may be viewing with alarm without due cause.

About 1951 Crown-Zellerbach Corporation began its operation in the Goodfellow Lakes area behind Brightwood. They completed it in the Fall of 1959; and they left the forest in much better condition than they found it, from the viewpoint of safety and future growth. Today it would take some looking to find where they had logged.

They built approximately 20 miles of excellent roads which can be used in case of fire and by other smaller loggers who are there now and who could

not have afforded to build these roads; they fireproofed these roads for 60 feet on each side at great expense; they maintained fire prevention equipment during this time amounting to many thousands of dollars; they manned Aschoff Lookout during the summer months; and they operated with extreme care under the supervision of the Forest Service.

C-Z Corp. removed thousands of snags from the forest. Hundreds of the trees felled were "over-ripe." Hundreds of windfalls were trucked down, an economic impossibility for anyone not in the paper business. Snags, "over-ripe" trees, and windfalls are all hazards to the woods. Of course C-Z did not do all this altruistically, but who else would have been able to do so?

That forest is in fine shape today due to their efforts combined with the careful supervision of the Forest Service. It is safe and ready for further beneficial logging by smaller outfits who would never have been able to operate there on their own. Sometimes, Joe, a big company is the only answer. They are not exploiting. They are only doing their job the best way they know how with our own Forest Service peering over their shoulder every step of the way.

I don't mean to argue with you, Joe. This is simply my own personal opinion from my own observation. You are as fully entitled to your own and every bit as likely to be correct.

Thanks for listening, if I may put it that way.

Sincerely,
Shel Ellwood

To The Editor:

Sunday closing legislation is commercially inspired, with religious overtones.

If a citizen's religious or ethical precepts demand Sunday observance, or Saturday observance, that should remain a matter for individual choice—not legislation.

As a citizen I deplore the growing trend toward business as usual on Sunday and choose to refrain from making unnecessary purchases on that day.

As a legislator I have always endeavored to legislate in the interests of all the people of Oregon and to refrain from offending the sensibilities of any sect or race, and shall accordingly strenuously oppose the pending Sunday closing legislation.

Thomas R. Mahoney
State Senator
Salem, Oregon

Speed doesn't kill — impact does. Especially the secondary impact that takes place inside your car, between you and the car's interior. The Portland Traffic Safety Commission says seat belts will hold you in place and greatly reduce chances of fatal impact between you and your car. Install and use seat belts today; your unavoidable accident could happen tomorrow.

Parents Asked To West Orient

The Orient Community Club meeting scheduled for Thursday evening of this week will feature an Open House in the West building at 7:30.

Because of many requests from parents who have children in both the East and the West buildings, it has been decided to hold two open houses to give these parents the opportunity to visit both schools.

Open house in the East building will be held on March 14. The open house will run from 7:30-8:30 in the West building and the business meeting will begin at 8:30 in the gym of the East building.

The fourth grade classes will combine to provide the entertainment for the evening. Mrs. Marian Boettcher has arranged a program that will feature the fourth graders singing two selections.

A meeting has been arranged for Tuesday in the East Orient gym to discuss reorganization and what the newly created district will mean to the patrons of the Orient School District.

Charles W. Carlon will give a rundown on the various proposals and will be available to answer all questions that may be asked. Each family in attendance will also be given a pamphlet on the proposed merger.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

MOUNTAIN News

Selma Wilson opened the business meeting of the Mt. Grange 926 Wednesday night, Feb. 6. Sister Wilson is acting Master while R. B. Mount and Sister Mount, master of Mt. Grange, are spending the winter in Yuma, Ariz. Some of the Grange members were absent on account of illness.

Clara Lepp was acting secretary in the absence of Sister Norma Luzan, who is visiting in Florida. She will make an extended trip and visit relatives in Massachusetts before her return.

Letters were read, bills passed and reports made for the next meeting Feb. 20. This is social night and visitors are invited. Selma Wilson, Doty Shoup and Ruth Butler were hostesses.

The H.E.C. met at Doty Shoup's home Monday, Feb. 4. They voted to meet on Monday, our new day for H.E.C. The H.E.C. chairman, Susan McDonald, planned the coming year's projects for money making for the H.E.C. and Grange. They will finish a quilted quilt and sell it. A breakfast was planned for a later date.

It was reported Sister Hoffman is well on the road to recovery and improving every day. Sister Rogan was home sick with a cold. Sister Daisy Shafer is in a nursing home near Sandy.

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

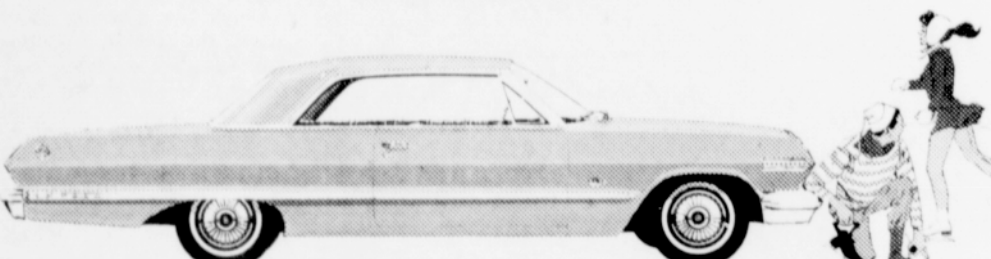
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!

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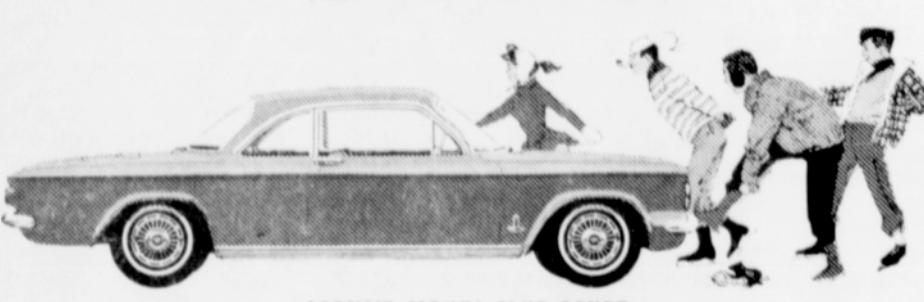
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