



RATTLESNAKE BITE TO PROVE POINT—Bernie Wendt, (left), co-owner of a reptile farm in the mountains west of Denver, Colo., recently let a rattlesnake bite him on the arm (circle) to prove that a person bitten by a rattler does not need anti-venom serum. At right Nurse Wayne Swort applies suction cups to suck out the poison. Police Officer Dominic Piccone looks on as he waits to drive Wendt to a doctor. The following day Wendt said he "felt fine."

Four-H News

SHANTA SEWING BEE

Filling out record books took most of the time at the last meeting of the Shanta Sewing Bee. Mrs. Holland King showed the girls how to figure cost and income on their project. Record books must be finished by April 19 to be eligible for the record book contest of Spring Fair. Roll call was taken. There were only four girls present.

MALIN BEEF CLUB

Movies were shown at the last meeting of the Malin Beef Club at the home of Jimmy Johnson. The movies were about some of the experiments which are being made out at Carnation Farm, 30

miles East of Seattle. They were shown by Lynn Oliver from the Standard Feed Company in Klamath Falls, Pat Driscoll from the regional office Alberts Milling Company in Portland and Ed Hanson from the Sharp Grain Company.

Mrs. Johnson served refreshments to the following members: Diane and Dominic Micka, Sharon, Beverly, and Jimmy Scott, Kathleen, Roxanne, Harry, and Ferezi Wilson, Norma and Norman Oliva, Shirley Mock, Marvin Macken, Rodney Lyon, Tommy Johnson, Patti Smith, and Jimmy Johnson.

LANGELL VALLEY CHAMPS

The Langell Valley Champs held their first meeting May 4, 1952, at the home of Margaret Colwell. Martin J. Brown is leader.

The following officers were elected: Richard Burnett, president; Margaret Colwell, vice president; Kenny Alberts, secretary.

Verla Challis, news reporter, and Dan Cowell, song leader. Other members are Curtis Haddock, Vera Challis, Wilma Hubble, and Louise Schmoer.

The next meeting will be at the home of Vera and Verla Challis, May 25, 7:30 p.m. After our business was completed the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were enjoyed by the group. A toy-cake was baked by Margaret Colwell, a member of the 4-H cooking club.

The group also enjoyed coffee and cocoa with the cake, completing a very enjoyable evening.

Verla Challis

Herd Survey Indicates Antlerless Deer Shoot

Editor's Note: A two-day survey of the interstate deer herd was conducted Saturday and Sunday by a group of sportsmen and newsmen. Findings of the first-day's survey were covered by Malcolm Epley Jr. of the Herald and News. A second story to be published in a day or so will roundup the complete survey. This second story is being written by Jim Thomas, outdoor writer for the Associated Press.

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.
A larger harvest of interstate

Alien Property Law Killed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The state attorney general sounded the death knell for California's alien land law Monday.

Three weeks ago the state supreme court declared the law unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown announced Monday he would not appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The law banned Japanese, Koreans and other aliens ineligible to U. S. citizenship from owning property in California.

Brown called it "California's last legal remnant of racial discrimination."

The attorney general said he could "see no justifiable nor supportable legal reason, which, in good conscience, he could use as a basis for an appeal."

"Every Californian, I believe, can take pride . . . that by the court's decision California will legally no longer persist in adhering to a philosophy of a superior race," Brown said.

"An appeal would serve no legal, useful, humane, nor any effective purpose."

Harujo Ishimaru, regional director of the Japanese American Citizens League, said Brown's decision "will be very beneficial to U. S. relations with Japan and the rest of Asia at this crucial time."

The Supreme Court threw out the law as violating the 14th amendment of the U. S. constitution, protecting civil rights.

Californians adopted the Alien Land Law in 1920 under initiative action at a time Japanese farmers were showing surprising success in cultivating farmlands in the state.

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the available food. Along the state line road—east of West Langell Valley—the survey group watched Oregon Game Commission's Bill Lightfoot making a track count across the road. That was one of three methods used in determining the deer herd population.

DECREASE
Last year 17,000 deer were counted moving southward across the road. So far this year about 9,000 had been counted, and Lightfoot said he expects only about 14,000 to 15,000 deer to migrate northward at the end of this season.

An estimated 27,000 deer feed in the concentrated deer grazing range, many of them from other areas migrating in.

The interstate herd migrates each fall with some coming from 60 or 70 miles north of the feed area, even beyond Gearhart mountain. They return northward each spring to their summer range.

The survey included members of the Associated and United Press, and outdoor writers from several California Metropolitan newspapers. Completing the survey of the Devil's Garden interstate deer herd—named after an area just south of the state line—the committee moved on to Lassen County and the Doyle mule deer herd.

VETERAN
William Dasmann, game range technician of the California Fish and Game division who participated in the survey, first began studying the local herd several years ago. At that time it was the only

interstate herd study being made in California.

Now there are 24 of them, he said.

There are several local herds that migrate into California for winter feeding, one of them the Bryant Mountain herd. Others migrate into the lava beds from other directions. The interstate herd, however, is one of the largest locally.

Generally, the thinking on the interstate herd during the survey was something like this:

The herd's population rises and falls in a natural cycle. When it reaches a peak, overabundance by numbers the available forage, nature takes care of the population in just such a manner as occurred last winter.

LONG RANGE
Consequences of a winter like the one past are felt for several seasons to come. Fawning does become too weak to produce healthy young; the deer are generally so weakened they are open to diseases, parasites and predators.

The California Fish and Game division says winter feeding is a practical impossibility. Something like \$1,500 per day would be necessary to feed the local interstate herd a one, with expenses of transporting feed added on.

Why not they ask, harvest enough of the animals annually so

as to maintain the balance with the forage available, rather than have them die of starvation later?

SIDEWALK ART SHOW
RALEIGH N. C. (AP)—The Raleigh Women's Club decided to be different so they held the city's first sidewalk art show. The paintings had a red brick building for a background. The artists were at their easels reminding of a Paris street scene. Students of Raleigh art instructors and students at North Carolina State College took part.

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