

WILDLIFE NO. 2  
 UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
 FOREST SERVICE  
 WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT REPORT FOR WILDLIFE YEAR, 1956-57  
 OF THE WILDLIFE SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Description of Game	Central-Columbia		Washington		North & Eastern Ore.		S. Calif.-Colorado		N.W. California		Calif. Long Valley
	Season to 10-1-57	Season to 10-1-56	Season to 10-1-57	Season to 10-1-56	Season to 10-1-57	Season to 10-1-56	Season to 10-1-57	Season to 10-1-56	Season to 10-1-57		
<b>A. Game birds, standards</b>											
1. By carriers											
Hill	153	218	704	942	217	256	118	74	242	58	3083
Truck	54	44	209	150	100	100	21	21	207	407	2681
Total	197	262	913	1092	317	356	139	95	449	555	5764
2. By graces											
G. S. 1	415	134	9079	12061	7033	6512	320	331	3434	2813	37140
G. S. 2	84	129	1014	2213	1118	730	31	24	1188	1123	2424
G. S. Com'l.			54	30							
Misc.					1118	1103					
Total	509	263	10977	14294	9269	8345	351	355	4622	3936	39734
3. By variety											
Early Game	3	3	19	19	67	35			207	211	3777
Hill	19	1	607	520	880	810	329	270	2813	3152	3777
White	94	130	1780	1979	2319	1507			1374	1132	21377
Buckeye	425	473	8360	9748	5301	3419	10	30	452	331	
Knowledge	11	13			46	108					
Misc. & Others					208	219					
Total	652	657	10977	14294	9269	8345	351	355	4622	3936	39734
<b>B. Game birds, standards</b>											
1. Foot & Seal											
Canning	22	2	1	5					32	114	406
Fresno			168	12							
Sawt			8	27							
Sawt			2		45	39					
Dehydration											
Potato Chips	30	65	175	110							
Other					2000	922					
2. Non-Foot											
Livestock Feed	135	109	2368	2218	277				1076	1099	7186
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Total	135	109	2368	2218	277				1076	1099	7186
<b>Total</b>	1097	1320	39777	53942	40946	9112	351	355	11222	11232	77410



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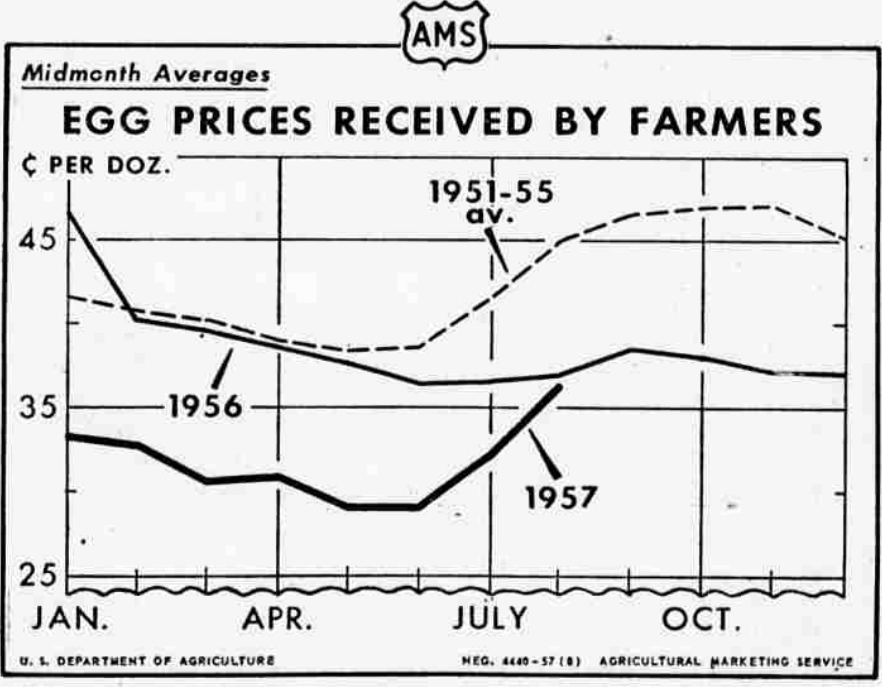
A wild throw to first base, an erring arrow, or some of the plain, everyday hazards of frequent raising and lowering of windows may impose a job of replacing broken window panes on the do-it-yourself enthusiast. Good weather is the best time to complete the task.



REPLACING BROKEN or cracked window panes is probably the oldest of all do-it-yourself projects.

by the home handy man if he follows these suggestions:

1. When removing remaining fragments of the broken pane, it is wise to protect your hands with heavy gloves. Knock out stubborn pieces with a hammer.
2. Remove all particles of old putty with a small chisel or heavy screw driver, tapping the tool with a hammer if necessary, to remove hard putty. Use care so the sash is not gouged. Pull out glazier's points with pliers. (With metal sash, remove glazier's clips or unscrew metal beading or glazier's strips.) A coat of linseed oil or light paint on clean wood sash will make the new putty adhere closely and prevent it from becoming dry and crumbly.
3. Using a ruler, measure the opening's dimensions in several places to allow for any irregularities. Have the new glass cut one-eighth to three-sixteenths of an inch smaller than the opening for easy installation. For small multipaned sash, single strength window glass is adequate but for metal sash and larger panes double strength is recommended.
4. Apply a thin layer of putty around the sides of the frame before inserting the glass to help insure a good weather-tight seal.
5. Press new glass gently, but firmly, into the putty cushion. Holding the glass in place press or drive the glazier's points into the frame. Use three or four points to a side on larger panes, two on smaller. For metal sash, follow same procedure, but apply chips, beading or glazing strips with screw driver.
6. Roll putty to pencil thickness



SINCE THE BEGINNING of 1957, egg prices have moved parallel to, but lower than, the average of 1951-55. In the remainder of 1957, egg prices received by farmers are likely to be above the unusually low prices of late 1956, and should continue to run parallel with the average of the five years prior to 1956.