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Herb Caen: In the Napa Valley dusk of the last day, as I was unloading the car, a doe tiptoed out of the foliage and onto the lawn to watch me with, I'm afraid, doe-like eyes. The moon began to rise, the sun set spectacularly, and the deer and I stared at each other. "Hi," I said foolishly. The doe continued to stand there, perfect and poised, as sun-and-moonlight met overhead. Then it turned and moved off in quick steps. They tell me some people shoot these enchanting creatures. Hard to believe, even if they eat your precious petunias. They're vegetarians, of course, and they don't drink, smoke, or use crack, nor are they particularly good to eat. What they are is beautiful, shy, graceful and silent - just about everything a beer-bellied good old boy with a shotgun isn't. Here, this Bud's for you. (SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE 6/1/88)

John C. Latrans: Herb Caen's June 1 column on his brush with nature via the deer in Napa Valley set a new low even for that leftist-drifting columnist. Yes Herb, people do shoot and consume those enchanting creatures. And no, they aren't all beer-bellied good old boys. Nor are they all biased, uninformed columnists. My two daughters were raised on low fat, low cholesterol, antibiotic free deer, elk and moose that I shot and butchered. There is no difference between a cow and a deer other than one being bought at the corner market after a hired executioner transformed the animal into so many tidy plastic packages. I have yet to see Caen mention the beauty and aerodynamic grace of the common pigeon or the survival instincts of the rat or cockroach in his column. (SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE 6/11/88)

Ronald R. Neufeld: I have one thing to say to John Latrans who raised his two daughters on deer, elk and moose meat that he shot and butchered. As I recall, most vegetables, fruit and grains are low in fat and cholesterol and probably all of them are free of antibiotics, but not one ever leaped and bounded and disappeared into the forest like a deer, or stamped, pawed and protected as magnificently as a bull. When the alternative is not only cheaper but also better for you, hunting, to my mind, is little different from murder, except safer. (SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE 6/14/88)

(See LETTERS TO YE ED - John Maestrelli)

Recipe for successful farming - Rise early, work hard, and arrange to strike oil with your plow.

KITTY LITTER

(Have gone to this title as ALF FOR VP was too long. Haven't had anything to put in anyway. What's the matter with you? Cat's got your tongue?)

At least 2,829 cats were euthanized in Pulaski County (AR) last year. Over 85-90% of these were "wild" (attempting to bite or scratch when approached). These "wildcats" are recognized as an increasing problem. All the cities have
have wire live traps and practically all are in operation during the spring and summer. Thank to THURMAN BOOTH, APHIS, Little Rock (AR) and the ARKANSAS GAZETTE.
The photo on the previous page was taken at the Board meeting here in Albuquerque last December. George is wearing a coonskin hat to cover his scalping.

I'm for 1984 income, 1934 prices, and 1904 income taxes.

READIN'
Anonymous, TECHNICAL INFORMATION BULL., Armed Forces Pest Management Board.
PHIL MASTRANGELO (APHIS, Bryan, TX) sent me a copy of this bulletin. It is a free, bimonthly newsletter that can be obtained by writing to this address: Defense Pest Mgt. Infor. Analysis Ctr. (AFPMB), Forest Glen Section, WRAMC, Washington, DC 20307-5001. While this has a great deal of buggy stuff, it does have some vertebrate pest material, some of which I’ve abstracted in ALL THE NEWS...

In 1962, Drs. Truman and Butts published the first edition of "Scientific Guide to Pest Control Operations," 181 pp. $7.25 postpaid. (YE ED helped write two chapters in that one. Labor was cheap in those days.). This edition includes many new chapters, new pictorial keys, illustrations, and discussion of second generation anticoagulants and AVITROL. Many people will use this fine book in their every day work or as a text for the Purdue Pest Control Correspondence Course as they study for certification exams or recertification credits. HARRY PRATT, rtd. USPHS, Atlanta, GA.

MIKE FALL (DWRC, Denver, CO) sent me a mimeographed abstract of this paper which should be of interest to anyone involved with ferrets. Truly a vicious animal particularly against infants, it is a good account of case histories on attacks by these animals.

Schizoids of the world, unite

MEETIN'S
54TH NORTH AMERICAN WILDLIFE & NATURAL RESOURCES CONF., Mar. 17-22, 1989 in Washington, D.C. (Omni Shoreham Hotel). Conference subject is STRATEGIES FOR MEETING NATURAL RESOURCE NEEDS with sessions on ECONOMIC & OTHER VALUES OF FISH & WILDLIFE, WILDLIFE & HABITAT IN MANAGED LANDSCAPES, etc.


FOURTH EASTERN WILDLIFE DAMAGE CONTROL CONFERENCE, Sept. 24-27, 1989 at The Concourse Hotel, Madison, WI. Call for papers. Contact: JIM WINNAT, APHIS-ADC, 750 Windsor St., Sun Prairie WI 53590; TOM HAUGE, WI Dept. Nat. Resources, POB 7921, Madison, WI 53707; or Scott Craven, Ext. Wildl. Spec., 215 Russell Labs, Madison, WI 53706.


FOURTEENTH VERTEBRATE PEST CONFERENCE, Mar. 6-8, 1990 in Sacramento, CA (Red Lion Inn). Contact: Dr. Terrell Salmon, Wildl. Ext., Univ. Calif.-Davis, CA 95616.

You're looking better today. Not nearly as frowzy as yesterday.

PERSONNEL
GUY CONNOLLY took the coward's way of getting out of being NADCA Regional Director for Region III - he accepted (reluctantly) a transfer to Denver to be a big wheeler-dealer. Anybody wish to volunteer for a job of high prestige and low pay?

To take a small fortune out of Las Vegas, take a big fortune in.
LETTERS TO YE ED
JOHN MAESTRELLI, APHIS, CA:
Enclosed are some clippings (see lead article) as I just had to respond to his comments. No one picked up on my pseudonym which I thought appropriate. Caen always rants about those dirty pigeons in his column. This illustrates the momentum the animal rights groups are having. The hunters, trappers and all consumptive users of wildlife had better get their collective heads out of the ground and acknowledge the enemy for it is gathering strength and (horrors!) respectability. You probably feel your position with NADCA is like peeing in a dark suit - it gives you a warm feeling but no one seems to notice. I am sure I speak for most members when I say the work you have done for the organization is appreciated by "usuns" in the field.

TOM WALKER, DOD, Glenolden, PA:
Once again they have scheduled the 4th Eastern WDC Conference for the last week of the government's fiscal year. My personal observation was the 3rd Conf., scheduled the 1st week of the new fiscal year, was better attended than the previous two. In addition to money, other factors such as approval of training plans on a fiscal year basis make it difficult to attend conferences announced and held in the same fiscal year since plans must be approved prior to the start of the fiscal year. (Fiscal years and hunting seasons are two factors the planners of ADC or WDC conferences should take into consideration.)

C.R.'PINK' MADSEN, Rtd. NADCA RD II, Florence, AZ:
I really appreciate getting copies of the minutes, etc. My interest is still strong, it's just my finances and energy that are limited. I've mulled over the lack of support for NADCA. I cannot understand why "salaried" ADC people have never jumped on the band wagon. All those I worked with in the past would have been quick to support any effort in their behalf. During the time I was RD (4+ years), I would visit State offices as well as sending letters to State Supervisors asking for suggestions as to how NADCA could help. I got zilch. Also, despite requests, I never got any newsletters or reports. At times I took this as personal, but when I'd talk to them in the field, they were lavish in their appreciation of what we were doing. I finally concluded that each State Supervisor appreciated our efforts, but never assumed we were important enough to cram me into their work priority - even for letters. The trolley got off the track somewheres.

We are either trying to provide the wrong type of help or something else is amiss. The brochure says we intend to help educate the public. I suggest some capable soul make up an outline of a factual and UNEMOTIONAL presentation (0.5-1 hour) supporting wildlife damage control. This with a few slides could be given by a "local" trapper to grammar and high school classes. The outline should include suggestions for some local slides with a caution on what not to include. In my experience, five to six slides will generate all the discussion and questions that a class period will permit. I've been to the schools in Florence and used animal and bird calls, then distress calls, and move onto the use of shotguns, traps, and situations where animals need to be controlled.

The antis- are feeding the young people overdoses of "protectionism". So I think we must counteract it with rational thinking. I know the Wildlife Institute and others have supplied elaborate and expensive "programs" for school use, but the teachers don't use these because they don't have the committment or time. Several teachers have offered to use such programs if I would come and answer questions. This is why I think we could be effective with program outlines aimed at local trapper presentations.

Another project that could be useful is a "short course" of DO's and DON'T's for newspaper article writing. This should be made available to the field offices and include the who, what, when, where, and why for framing local ADC news items. I think our name should be changed to reflect wildlife - not just
animals. Our work is as much a part of over-all wildlife management as is seasons, bag limits, research, etc. I think the name should be scrambled such as MANAGEMENT OF WILDLIFE DAMAGE ASSN. (MWDA). Who knows?

Our summer was hectic. On arriving back at the Cactus Forest, found the sewer-septic system plugged and had to dig. Storage was flooded in the summer rains, etc., etc. But happy to be home.

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EUGENE LEDOUF, APHIS, Crowley, LA:
After ten years ADC work under three different agencies in the same state, this coastal Louisiana boy has decided to drag up, throw the dice, and move somewhere north of Interstate 10 - even further than Shreveport! I have accepted a position with FAA (Federal Aviation Admin.) in Washington, DC as a Wildlife Biologist. My last day with USDA is January 28th. I will work on airport safety concentrating on wildlife conflicts so it will still be ADC oriented. After all, after ADC is there anything else?

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DAREEL JUVE, APHIS State Supervisor, Phoenix, AZ:
Damn! I was rummaging through the accumulation and discovered I hadn't paid my dues. I hope this isn't a sign of things to come. Aside from the fact we don't have sufficient funding, the ADC program is moving steadily ahead in Arizona. We have a good group of ADC specialists and are working their butts off as well as expanding into bird control on feedlots and dairies (God help us!). For someone who prefers fur over feathers, we sure are stepping into it. Eugenie & I enjoy THE PROBE and look aforward to each edition. We hope to see the Carolines when they visit Arizona in February. When it gets too cold in ABQ come and see us. (Thanks! This week [Feb. 6th] has been just that! However, weather seems to be even warmer in Florida so I think we'll head there after I get this issue in the mail.)

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JAY MCCANTINCH, MN DNR, Madelia, MN:
I've moved from NY to be a Deer Research Biologist for the Farmland Wildlife Research Group for the Minnesota Dept. of Natural Resources. I plan to continue working hard for the ADC cause so hope to see some ADC midwesteners soon. All the best and I really enjoy the newsletter. (Just a reminder I need to be kept aware of changes in address and am also interested in changes in your occupations.)

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KEITH WEAVER, APHIS, Tallulah, LA:
My zip code is incorrect (Our circulation manager hates his job so keep giggling him.) I enjoy your Newsletter very much. I belong to many organizations but I believe that NADCA is one of the most beneficial.

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PAUL EDSTRCH, APHIS, Pocatello, ID:
Sent a clipping on a man arrested for possessing 28 'coyote getters' in Colorado by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, & Firearms (BATF) on the charge of having unregistered firearms. Paul followed this up with a call to Ray Hall of HUMANE COYOTE GETTER, INC. who indicated he might go out of the coyote business (including export which had been his mainstay after USFWS developed the M-44) because of BATF and EPA harassment.

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HOMER FORD, NADCA VP, rtd. Ridgefield (WA):
I checked the current Oregon employee roster and matching it against the 1988 NADCA roster got a shock. Of 33 DFA's only one was a 1988 member. All six supervisors were, however. At one time Oregon was one of the best. If other states are as disinterested, we are in big trouble. There are some ADC personnel who back our efforts real well. They are just too few. Talked to JOE PACKHAM (02/09/89) He thanked NADCA for the support we gave him and the program. His primary concern was to check on a rumor that NADCA was initiating a law suit against Dames and Moore (the people doing the EIS statement). Told him we didn't have enough money to start a lawsuit against a County Dogcatcher!
I was pleased to learn that even though Jack Berryman has retired from the International, he is still in their employment to help further the ADC program. Even though he didn’t agree with the move to Agriculture, now that it is done he is willing to do what he can. Suppose you saw where Colorado State University is now offering an advanced degree in ANIMAL RIGHTS AND ETHICS? A Kathy Hixon was the first to receive a Master’s degree.

 DR. FREDERICK KNOWLTON, NADCA RDII, APHIS, Logan, UT:
 Since I have been so uncouth in the past as to harass you about portions of your editorial style, it is also fitting to let you know when I approve, ’nd that I do with regard to the more recent issues of “our dear little paper.” Hope WE (this is a big we ) can continue. I also appreciate your approach to reminding those who had not yet renewed for 1989.

I have contacted State Directors in Texas, New Mexico, and Utah with regard to advertising job openings, especially State and privately funded positions. In each case they said, "Gee, I hadn’t thought of that. I’ll be glad to." DON HAWTHORNE indicated he had a couple of aerial gunner positions he would be announcing in the near future and GARY LARSON said he also expected to have a position in the near future. But, we will have to wait and see if they follow through. I have a position ready to advertise (see PERSONNEL). Could you give me some idea of your "publication deadlines?" It is a little less easy to put things off when I know a deadline is imminent.

(Thanks for outlining what you are doing to help the cause. Your efforts are certainly appreciated. I hope you will permit me the luxury of continuing to strike out against the Animal Rightists but confining my remarks to the new column, HUMANS HAVE RIGHTS???) so everybody will be forewarned as to what it contains. I’ve dodged the issue of "deadlines" as I usually work on the paper when I’m in the mood between trips. But I do try to get it done about the 10th of the month for that month – none of this putting out the April issue in January. As I am permitted only 10 issues a year, the two bimonthly issues will probably be in the May to September period.)

The average man lives 125 years longer than his grandfather. He has to – to get his taxes paid.

ALL THE NEWS THAT’S PRINT TO FIT

Duck! but watch your footing too is the theme of this juicy item datelined St. Augustine Beach, FL. The story began in 1987 when a Muscovy duck population in the small suburb rose from 30 to 200. A resident who had controlled the population by destroying the eggs had moved away and nobody took his place. Some complained the ducks acted like animals, leaving their droppings everywhere and were vicious too boot. Others claimed they added charm to the place. The pro- and anti-duck factions have become monotonous fixtures in City Commission meetings as each drones on reading from dictionaries and texts ‘about’ the pluses and ‘minuses of Muscovys. They tried shipping some animals out but as the city is officially a "bird Sanctuary" they had to rewrite the ordinance declaring Muscovys a nuisance. People have been accused of driving their cars onto lawns in an attempt to run over the ducks. One police report reads, "P. Van Marter grabbed said duck (it attacked her 6-year old granddaughter) by the throat and attempted to break its neck. She stated she then picked said duck up by the neck and swung said duck into a nearby tree. The duck then charged P. Van Marter." The duck dispute has drawn national attention and witticisms – the hit-and-run victims were sitting ducks, their murder most fowl, and the town is all quacked up about it. Thanx to California APHIS & SACRAMENTO BEE 1/22/88.

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JIM BACKHOLER sent in a progress note on the new AUSTRALASIAN WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY which met in Canberra in December last year. As BUNNY FENNESSEY remarked (THE PROBE #89), this society started out right by recognizing ADC as a wildlife management tool. YE ED can
give you the address of who to contact if you are interested.

In Chapel Hill (NC) the Public Works Dept. tried to trap some nuisance beaver who were flooding residential properties. I hope the trappers were city workers and not true ADC types, because the traps ended up, along with a bicycle, as part of the infrastructure of the beavers' dam. The reporter, whose sympathies were clearly with the beaver, suggested the beavers with no clothes on and no education, waddling up to the traps and saying, "Wow, look at these things. They'd really add some stability to the dam. I'll get this one. You get the others." HARLAN SHUYLER, Rtd. USAID, & KANSAS CITY STAR (MO) 11/30/88.

Wyoming Game & Fish Dept. attributes a ten percent increase in poaching reports in 1988 to increased publicity given to the "Stop Poaching" program rather than an increase in poaching activity. In 1988, 68 citations resulted in $16,680 fines and awards of $5,600 to informers. In 1987 by comparison, 24 citations resulted in $7,975 fines and awards of $4,850 rewards. WYOMING G&F NEWS RELEASE 2/3/89.

Before settlers came to Wisconsin, bald eagles bred throughout the area, but by the mid-1960s only 25 breeding pairs were left in the state. While recovery has been slow, last summer 325 active bald eagle territories produced 428 young. So while not out of danger, Wisconsin contemplates removing both the bald eagle and osprey, which has had a similar recovery, from "endangered" to "threatened" status. Thanx to MARK WORCESTER, Rtd. USFWS, McGregor, MN & DULUTH NEWS-TRIBUNE 5/1/89.

A colony of 400 endangered California least terns nesting in a wetlands reserve is being threatened by red foxes. The terns built 101 nests and the foxes have detroyed all but 16. Only four fledglings and two chicks have been seen from what should have been a 70-80% survival rate from 230 eggs. Despite an emergency threat of losing the colony completely, they have been stopped from any predator control by -- who else? ANIMAL LOVERS VOLUNTEER ASSN. who demand a lengthy environmental study before any predator control can be done. Thanx to 'PINK' MADSEN & TRAPPER & PREDATOR CALLER 10/88.

Sure things could get worse. The IRS could start charging for forms.

WHAT AN OVERBITE!

In studying protection of communication cables, Keith LaVoie (DMRC) found gophers register a bite of 18,000 pounds/square/inch (psi) compared to a rat's measly 7,000 psi. The jaw strength champion is the tree (gray?) squirrel at 22,000 psi. However, the squirrel is three times the weight of the pocket gopher, so ounce for ounce the gopher is still champion -- big mouth that it is. The gap between those impressive incisors is one inch so the gopher can gnaw through cables up to 2.9 inches in diameter. Installers can put cable through three inch plastic pipe to prevent gnawing damage. INSIDE APHIS, 12/88.

When the going gets tough, the tough get going and the smart get out.

NOW HEAR THIS!

(Starting with this issue this column will be devoted to ADC tips and tools submitted by the field. So it will be your responsibility to keep it filled.)

If any bird-controller is sitting on a stack of busted old H&R single-shot shotguns he'd like to salvage in these lean times, there is an informative article in the December issue of The American Rifleman on page 42 under "Exploded Views". Many Eastern ADCers used this weapon for launching shell crackers and they might find the article worthwhile. EUGENE LEBEOUEF (former APHIS turned Flyboy).

Decoys are useful in hunting and management efforts, though they could be dangerous to your health. Besides being shot at by some trigger-happy, nearsighted gunman, there was the case of the elephant hunter who got a hernia from moving his decoys around. GERRY BLAIR (THE TRAPPER & PREDATOR CALLER,
9/88 p 75-6) gives a humorous account of his experiments with his "Frankenhare" - a rather sad draping of a jackrabbit hide on a taxidermist form. Blair points out the call and the decoy should be close together as the coyote locks in on the sound and might not see the decoy, but the combination would appear to be irresistible. 'PINK' MADSEN, Florence, AZ.

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M-44 users can do many things to improve the performance of these tools:

All units should be lubricated and reset monthly. Use mineral oil, triflow, petroleum jelly, vaseline, or light, odorless grease.

When servicing ejectors, test-pull some to confirm proper functioning.

Store capsules at room temperature in a dry place. Avoid subjecting them to heat or to wide temperature fluctuations.

Try to use capsules within 1 year from date of manufacture.

Check capsules for caking. Dispose of defective ones.

Do not use white-waxed capsules (made in 1986-7). They have inferior seals. Use newer, yellow waxed ones.

If you have to use flared capsules, your capsule holders can be enlarged to fit them. Use 15/32" drill.

When setting ejectors, trim excess beeswax out of capsule bottoms or the wax will slow the plunger.

Once ejectors have been exposed to cyanide, they need to be cleaned thoroughly and lubricated before resetting.

If your M-44 ejectors are too hard to pull, the pull force can be reduced by lubricating trigger and plunger and by setting the lock ring top over the trigger. With new ejectors, pull force also can be reduced by cocking and snapping each one several times.

Check depth of the trigger notch in swaged-top (M50 style) stakes. A shallow notch can cause the ejector top to go off accidentally when you close the lock ring. Use a chain saw file to deepen shallow notches. GUY CONNOLLY

Never miss an opportunity to keep your big mouth shut.

HUMANS GOT RIGHTS???
(As YE ED is practically paranoid about the Animal Rights movement and has plenty of material this is going to be a regular feature from now on.)

A German Court recently fined two organizers $700 each for cruelty to animals. The object of the contest was to see how many pounds of fish anglers could catch in two days. The fish were pulled in, weighed, and thrown back in the water. The judge, on testimony of "experts", ruled the fish felt pain when they were hooked and pulled out of the water. 'PINK' MADSEN & TRAPPER & PREDATOR CALLER 10/88 p 22.

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In southern Arizona people who live around the base of Mount Wrightson became concerned when their poodles left to take a pee and never came back. Nobody paid too much attention as this is still somewhat wild country. However, when an unafraid mountain lion started to take an interest in hikers and their dogs, interest began to pickup. An article or two began to appear in the ARIZONA REPUBLIC quoting the Arizona game dept. as stating the lion had a right to be there and the hikers should know the risks of taking their dogs in the area. But when the lion was reported stalking a hiker, they decided they couldn't afford to risk a human life. The hiring of a lion hunter from New Mexico raised considerable resentment from the press and the animal rightists. Then came the case of a six-year-old girl wandering some 50 yards from her parents camp near Payson to play. Her father, in response to her screams, rushed to the rescue as a lion started to drag the child off. He was able to kill it and the child suffered no permanent injury. A couple of days later the huntsman killed the cat in the Mount Wrightson area. It was a young
male weighing only 30 pounds whose stomach was empty, probably too young to be on its own. After it was killed, a spokesman for the Animal Defense Council said, "The only positive thing that came out of the killing is the public got to see the Game and Fish Department for what it is: A blood-thirsty, intransigent, insensitive agency." He apparently felt no mention was necessary on the little girl incident. 'PINK' MADSEN & TRAPPER & PREDATOR CALLER 8/88.

According to Dr. John Barnes, a Wisconsin Animal Rights veterinarian, "Trapping is an archaic practice that should not be tolerated by an enlightened society. Trapping is inhumane and ecologically unsound." ("Ecology" has become such a buzz word by ecological idiots that I cringe whenever I see it.) Trapping claims the lives of ten million 'marketable' animals plus at least 20 million more 'non-target' animals according to 'estimates' by our old friend, Dick Randall, former USFWS trapper who has made a pile of money juggling figures and testimony for the DEFENDERS. Concerned citizens must make Wisconsin ban all use of leghold traps. Thank you JIM WINNAT, NADCA RD Reg. VI, Sun Prairie, WI.

Dr. Okamoto (Cornell Univ.) under pressure from animal rightists gave up her studies on drug addiction using cats 14,450 Animals used in science and research

In 1987, about 17 million animals were used in laboratory experiments. The overwhelming majority of these animals were mice and rats, but roughly 554,000 rabbits and 62,000 primates were also used by research centers.

ANIMALS USED IN SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS, 1987

Estimated, in thousands of animals:

- Rats/mice: 554
- Rabbits: 539
- Guinea pigs: 180
- Dogs: 62
- Primates: 50
- Cats: Others

In November and the protests stopped. She is continuing to use rats in alcohol dependency testing, but the protests have stopped. Why haven’t the animal rightists continued to harass her? Basically they are committed to the philosophy that all species are created equal with the same worth and anyone who believes different is a "speciesist" (These fall in the same category as a presentday "ecologist" in my opinion."). However this is a hard principle to sell so in an effort to seek wider acceptance, the ARs are appealing to hearts rather than minds as they concentrate on animals humans love (Well some humans, anyway). As our friend from TRANS-SPECIES UNLIMITED says, "I’ve heard people say rodents are horrible, that we care about dogs and cats but hate rats. But we all start from that position, I myself was in that position, but you quickly realize through education that it’s not valid." (Some education!!)

EDITORIAL: With this mailing, I am purging the mailing list of all those who are delinquent. Those who paid up later than the January mailing will get that issue later this month when I have enough to send out a bulk mailing as I am still committed to providing a full complement of issues for the year. I request that past members who decide to rejoin please include an extra 50$ with their dues to cover the postage for back issues as mailing these cost twice as much as the bulk rate. I know there are a number of good reasons for delays in getting your dues in, but it really makes my work much harder in areas of routine typing which I hate.

I would really like to see the membership put more effort in getting in new bodies. The dedicated old-timers are dropping out and, if the organization is to remain worthwhile, we need new blood.

Adios.

Y E ED

WILLIAM D. FITZWATER
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NATIONAL ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL ASSOCIATION

YES, I'D LIKE TO JOIN.

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ADDRESS

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