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ADC Eastern Region Highlights and Initiatives

Alton Dunaway, Staff Specialist, USDA/APHIS/ADC, Eastern Regional Office, Brentwood, Tennessee

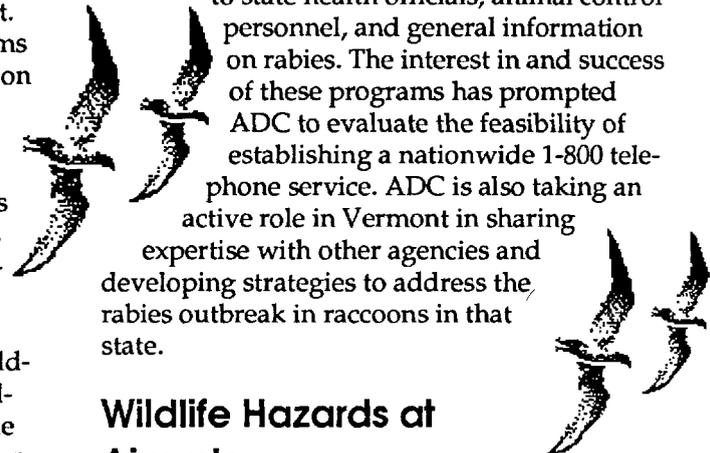
Over the past several years, the USDA, APHIS, Animal Damage Control Program (ADC) in many of the eastern states has experienced rapid growth, and a number of new and innovative programs have been developed. Traditionally, ADC's approach in the eastern states was through technical assistance. When ADC was transferred from USDI to USDA in 1985, personnel and funding were extremely limited, and no structured, cohesive regional program existed. Support from state governments, particularly the wildlife management agencies, left much to be desired. Cooperative funding was almost non-existent.

Today, the most successful ADC programs in the 31-state Eastern Region are predicated on a close working relationship with the state wildlife agencies. Region wide, perhaps the greatest improvement has been in the area of interagency cooperation and partnerships. As the eastern State Directors expanded services based on public needs and on preferences expressed by state wildlife management and agriculture agencies, the philosophies and viewpoints of many government officials, wildlife professionals, and affected publics regarding wildlife damage management and the role of ADC began to change. Multi-agency partnerships in a number of states led to cost-effective, service-oriented wildlife damage control programs. Cost sharing of state and Federal funds in 1992 resulted in large scale wildlife damage assistance programs in 11 eastern states. Total cooperating funding from non-Federal sources through 333 cooperative agreements in 1992 totaled \$2.4 million in the Eastern Region, an operational budget increase of 52% over federal funding alone.

The wildlife services offered by ADC in the Eastern Region are highly diversified and determined by the species involved, need, state laws and regulations, and financial resources. Let's look at some of the recent Eastern Region highlights:

Access to Information

ADC has recently established 1-800 telephone lines in cooperation with three state governments (Maryland, Wisconsin, and Vermont) to provide information on wildlife and to help resolve wildlife-human conflicts. The Maryland 1-800 line received more than 7,600 requests for assistance in 1992. Over 25% of the 4,750 calls received last year on the Wisconsin toll-free lines involved wildlife related human health and safety concerns. A rabies hotline in Vermont provides the public with easy access to state health officials, animal control personnel, and general information on rabies. The interest in and success of these programs has prompted ADC to evaluate the feasibility of establishing a nationwide 1-800 telephone service. ADC is also taking an active role in Vermont in sharing expertise with other agencies and developing strategies to address the rabies outbreak in raccoons in that state.



Wildlife Hazards at Airports

ADC is being increasingly involved in resolving threats to aircraft and human safety caused by wildlife in airport environments. Three basic types of services are offered: technical assistance, development of a biological assessment/hazard analysis and management plan, and operational assistance.

At the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, for example, over 700 collisions between aircraft and laughing gulls have occurred since 1987. Since then, 44 airliner take-offs have been aborted, and 40 jet engines damaged or destroyed. One incident in October in 1992 resulted in a loss of \$750,000 by Japan Airlines. At the request of the Port

Continued on page 6

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

July 4-10, 1993: Sixth International Theriological Congress, Sydney, Australia. This is an international meeting of scientists interested in mammalogy, and will include symposia and workshops including such topics as population biology of mammals, the role of disease in population regulation, and wildlife management. Will include sessions on *Management of Problem Wildlife and Predation As a Regulator of Mammal Populations*. For further information, write: The Secretariat, 6th Int'l Theriological Congress, School of Biological Science, P.O. Box 1, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia 2033.

August 2-6, 1993: Bird Strike Committee—USA, Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, Seattle, Washington. Will include two days of conference papers and a one-day field trip. Contact: James E. Forbes, USDA/APHIS/ADC, P.O. Box 97, Albany, NY 12201, (518) 472-6492.

September 12-18, 1993: F.T.A. Professional Trappers College, Limberlost Camp, LaGrange, IN. Contact: Charles Park, 410 S. Poplar, LaGrange, IN 46761.

September 19-25, 1993: First International Wildlife Management Congress, Hotel Cariari, San Jose, Costa Rica. Includes session *Conflicts Between Man, Agriculture, and Wildlife*. For further information, contact IWMC Secretariat Director, The Wildlife Society, 5410 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814, phone (301) 897-9770.

October 3-6, 1993: 6th Eastern Wildlife Damage Control Conference, Ramada Inn, Asheville, NC. Conference theme: "Wildlife Damage Management in the 90's: Balancing the Needs of Society." For more information, contact: Ann Coughlin, 6th Eastern WDM Conf., No. Carolina State Univ., College of Forest Resources, Box 8001, Raleigh, NC 27695-8001, (919) 515-3184.

October 3-8, 1993: First International Congress of Vector Ecology, Hanalei Hotel, San Diego, California. Sponsored by the Society for Vector Ecology. The Congress will provide a unique forum to present recent advances in our knowledge dealing with the ecology and epidemiology of vector-borne diseases, host/pathogen interface, and effective management of vectors and human pests. The Society for Vector Ecology is dedicated to promoting research, training, and application of sound integrated management strategies in an ecological context for the control of pest vectors and vector-borne diseases. The Congress will consist of oral and poster presentations as well as a variety of hosted social activities. For more information, contact: Society for Vector Ecology, P.O. Box 87, Santa Ana, CA 92702, (714) 971-2421, FAX (714) 971-3940.

October 26-28, 1993: Symposium: Contraception in Wildlife Management, Sheraton Hotel, Denver Tech Center, Denver, Colorado. Conference topics will include population management, theories and biology of contraception, delivery systems, potential applications, and public attitudes, policy, and regulations. For more information: Diana L. Dwyer, USDA-APHIS Denver Wildl. Res. Ctr., P.O. Box 25266, Denver, CO 80225-0266, (303) 236-7874.

December 11-15, 1993: 55th Midwest Fish & Wildlife Conference, St. Louis, Missouri. The theme is *New Agendas in Fish and Wildlife Management: Approaching the Next Millenium*. Features include an *Urban Deer Management Symposium*. For more information, contact: Wayne Porath, 1110 S. College Ave., Columbia, MO 65201, (314) 882-9880.

December, 1993: 2nd International Symposium on Wild Boar (*Sus scrofa*) And On Order Suiformes, Torino, Italy. For more information, contact: Secretariat, 2nd International Symposium on Wild Boar and on order Suiformes, c/o Prof. P. Durio, Dipartimento Produzioni Animali, Epidemiologia ed Ecologia, Via Nizza 52, 10126 Torino (Italy), Telephone 39.11 . 6503734 - FAX 39.11 . 655455.

February 21-23, 1994: 1st Eastern Nuisance Wildlife Control Operators Short Course, Lexington, Kentucky. This conference will be the first of its kind in the United States and will serve as the primary training for the control of nuisance wildlife animals in urban environments. For more information, contact Tom Barnes, Extension Wildlife Specialist, Department of Forestry, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40546-0073.

The Probe is the newsletter of the National Animal Damage Control Association, published 11 times per year.

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Your contributions to *The Probe* are welcome. Please send news clippings, new techniques, publications, and meeting notices to *The Probe*, c/o Hopland Research & Extension Center, 4070 University Road, Hopland, CA 95449. If you prefer to FAX material, our FAX number is (707) 744-1040. The deadline for submitting material is the 15th of each month. Opinions expressed in this newsletter are not necessarily those of NADCA.



ADC News, Tips, Ideas...

Animal Rights Position Statement Issued by Minnesota

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has issued a position statement to counter extremist attacks on wildlife management practice.

According to the Spring 1993 issue of *The Wildlife Legislative Fund of America*, the nine-point Position Statement declares that when fish and wildlife are managed wisely, many wildlife species are available to society on a sustainable basis for food and clothing, and for outdoor experiences including viewing, hunting, fishing and trapping.

Minnesota's natural resources agricultural policy director Wayne A. Edgerton stated that the policy was necessary because the philosophy of animal rightists runs counter to the DNR's goals as well as the public mandates given the department.

The policy also states that, "The appropriateness and legality of wildlife related activities are determined in a democratic society through the legislative process. Opposition to legal activities should not infringe on the rights of others to participate in those activities."

New Live Trap Available

A new live trap idea has recently appeared on the market thanks to a Minnesota company. It is called the "Minnesota Plasti-Catch" and it is made of polyethylene.

The fully enclosed live trap is available in three sizes — 12x12x36, 12x12x32, and 9x9x24. The trap is made in two colors, black or semi-translucent white. According to the manufacturer, it will not rust or crack and is made to withstand sub-zero temperatures.

One model, "The Woodchucker," has a recessed door which will snug against a building or wall without the door protruding.

For more information, write or call Chuck and Beckie Mitlyng, Mitlyng Development, P.O. Box 55324, or telephone (612) 275-2523.

NADCA Nominating Committee Needs Members

We will be holding an election later this year, and are still searching for an additional two members to add to the present nominating committee of three. We welcome membership input—would you care to help in the selection of a slate? Please contact Chair Wes Jones, Route 1, Box 37, Shell Lake, WI 54871, Phone (715) 468-2038. The search for candidates for Officers and Regional Directors will begin soon.

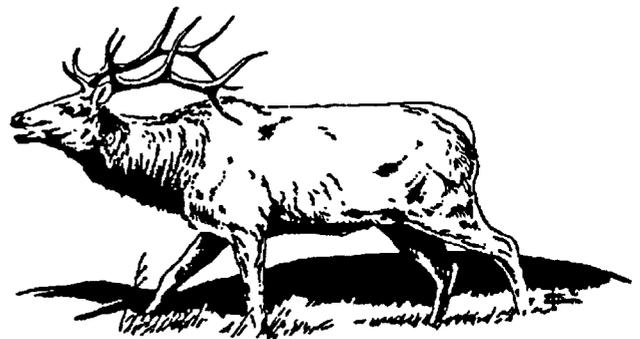
Hunters Should Check Local Requirements Before Planning Out-of-State Forays

Hunters looking forward to that long-planned hunting trip in another state should first check whether they need special permits showing proof of hunter education. According to an article in the May issue of *FUR-FISH-GAME Magazine*, many states now require proof of certification before allowing the purchase of a non-resident hunting license.

"Here in South Dakota, visiting hunters are required to show their hunter safety certificate only if they are of age 12 through 15," a news release quoted Bill Shattuck, Safety Coordinator for South Dakota Game Fish & Parks. In South Dakota, bow hunters need to note that requirements are stiffer than in other states. "This year we will require first-time bowhunters, all bowhunters age 12 through 15, and all archery elk hunters to be certified by an accredited state or provincial bowhunter education course," Shattuck stated.

In Colorado, elk hunters born after January 1, 1949, either gun or bow hunters, are required to show proof of hunter education training. To hunt any game species in North Dakota, anyone born since 1961 must show a certificate. In the National Elk Range of Wyoming, according to Shattuck, all hunters regardless of age or experience, are required to be certified.

By checking well in advance of any planned trip, hunters can arrange to enroll in a course. Otherwise, if they wait until it's too late, they may be out of luck.



The editors of The PROBE thank contributors to this issue: William Pitt, Gilbert L. Challet, Kimberly Vincent, Sherm Blom, James E. Forbes, and Wes Jones. Send your contributions to The PROBE, 4070 University Road, Hopland, CA 95449.

Berryman Institute Dedicated

Utah State University and the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (IAFWA) jointly dedicated the Berryman Institute of Wildlife Damage Management at the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in Washington, D.C. on March 21, 1993.

The 500 people in attendance were addressed by such eminent speakers as George Emert, President of Utah State University; Steve Wilson, President of the IAFWA; Bobby Acord, Deputy Administrator of USDA/APHIS/Animal Damage Control; and Jack H. Berryman, for whom the Institute is named. During his distinguished career, Mr. Berryman served as an Associate Professor at Utah State University, Chief of the Division of Wildlife Services in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Executive Vice President of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, and President of The Wildlife Society.

The Berryman Institute is an integral part of the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife and the College of Natural Resources, Utah State University. The Institute is dedicated to improving human-wildlife relationships by pursuing the goals of resolving human-wildlife conflicts, enhancing the positive aspects of wildlife, and increasing human tolerance of wildlife problems through research, extension, and education. The specific objectives of the Berryman Institute are to:

- *Develop innovative techniques to resolve human-wildlife conflicts and to alleviate wildlife damage problems.*
- *Promote human tolerance of wildlife problems by enhancing the positive aspects of the wildlife resource.*
- *Serve as a conduit for communication among wildlife damage management professionals, wildlife extension specialists, natural resource managers, academicians, and stakeholders affected by wildlife damage management issues.*
- *Provide a national forum for the discussion of policy issues related to human-wildlife conflicts and damage management.*
- *Recognize professional excellence in wildlife damage management through an annual awards program.*
- *Create educational opportunities for future and current professionals in wildlife damage management.*
- *Help recruit minorities into the field of wildlife damage management.*

For more information about the Berryman Institute, contact its director: Dr. Michael Conover, Berryman Institute, Fisheries and Wildlife Department, Utah State University, Logan UT 84322-5210.

Get Your NADCA Hats Here!

The participants at the 11th Great Plains WDCW seemed very pleased with the NADCA hats that made their debut there; about forty caps were delivered to members. The next meeting at which hat distribution is presently scheduled will be the 6th Eastern WDCW in Asheville in October. Arrangements are being sought to make them available at some other meetings also.

If you want your hat now rather than waiting for a major meeting, or are not planning on attending same, you are not to be left out. One, two, or three hats will be shipped to you for boxing and shipping costs of \$2.50 (U.S. only, of course) plus the basic hat cost of ten dollars each. Your choice of colors are black, royal, navy, teal, and tan, while they last. I guess we'll have to reserve an option to substitute a color if necessary. Is there some significance to the fact that the black hats are very popular? Place your order with the treasurer Wes Jones at Route 1, Box 37, Shell Lake, WI 54871, Phone (715) 468-2038.

Publications Available

The Denver Wildlife Research Center has just released its 1992 *Publication List*. This year's list has 69 titles. The publications listed are an excellent source of some of the most up-to-date information available in the ADC field. Copies of the list and the publications themselves are free of charge. For your copy, write: Denver Wildlife Research Center, USDA/APHIS/ADC, Bldg. 16, Denver Federal Center, P.O. Box 25266, Denver, CO 80225-0266. Ask for the 1992 *Publication List*.

A Bibliography of Predation at Fish Hatcheries, W.C. Pitts. 1993. Utah State University, Logan. 17pp. Available from William C. Pitt, Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84321-5210.

Proceedings Available

Feral Swine, A Compendium for Resource Managers. An excellent reference, containing 22 papers by nationally-recognized managers and researchers. 169 pages. Copies are available for \$10.00 (U.S.) from Feral Swine Conference, C/O TAEX, 7887 N. Hwy. 87, San Angelo, TX 76901.

Membership Votes Dues Increase

NADCA members approved an increase in dues, effective August 1, at the April 26 general meeting in Kansas City. Annual dues for members in the "active" category will be \$20, for students \$10, and for sponsors \$40. Members wishing to renew may do so at the current rates, for a maximum of one year, by sending a check to Wes Jones prior to August 1. According to the Board, this dues increase should enable projected income to meet expenses while maintaining the quality and current publication schedule of *The PROBE*.

Also at the April 26 meeting, Barthel Joseph of Reed-Joseph International Company presented treasurer Wes Jones with a donation of \$1,000, in support of the continuing work of the NADCA.

The Board appointed Rosemary Heinen to fill the unexpired term of Regional Director Bert Bivings (Region 4), who has moved out of the region and is unable to complete his term.

NADCA awarded a plaque and a copy of publication *Prevention and Control of Wildlife Damage* to the author of the best student paper presented at the Great Plains Workshop, Kurt VerCauteren. VerCauteren is working toward his M.S. in Wildlife Management at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and gave a presentation

entitled *Habitat Selection of White-tailed Deer Does Relative to Deer Damage*. All five student presenters at the workshop were given a year's membership in NADCA.

Paul Curtis of Cornell University described to the membership meeting the current efforts to establish a formal Working Group on Wildlife Damage Management within The Wildlife Society. A minimum of 100 TWS members are needed to initiate such a group. Those TWS members wishing to participate should contact Paul.

The Board discussed the potential for NADCA serving as sponsor and coordinator of in-service training in wildlife damage control. Board members with specific interest in such an endeavor will discuss the feasibility of NADCA taking such a leadership role.

Eight board members and more than 50 persons were in attendance at the general membership meeting chaired by Vice Presidents Jim Miller and Daryl Gretz.



NRA Internships Available

Available throughout the year... Departmental interests include various aspects of federal and state legislation affecting wildlife conservation and hunting. Duties will include answering correspondence, researching information, assisting with the Grants-in-Aid program, helping to coordinate the Memoranda of Understanding projects with federal agencies, local travel for meetings and general office responsibilities.

Applicant should be a current student or a recent graduate in a natural resource program, course work or previous employment in wildlife management/biology preferred. Applicant should have solid communication and writing skills and experience with firearms and hunting would be helpful. Possibly a small stipend and/or college credits.

To apply, send cover letter indicating starting date preference, résumé, and writing sample to Wildlife Management Department, National Rifle Association of America, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036. Phone: (202) 828-6218. Apply at least one month before preferred starting date.

In My Opinion

Editors:

I recently turned to the NADCA membership by individual letter to help us gain broader insight into resolving skunk and pigeon problems in the City of Calgary. While I anticipated some replies, I certainly was not prepared for the absolutely overwhelming response both in volume and in specific detail. Telephone calls from across North America, faxed information, lengthy handwritten letters, documented procedures, a subscription to ADC, a 43-minute video tape and the list goes on.

From the material received, it's very obvious NADCA members are extremely professional and most helpful. Hopefully, one day I'll be able to return the favor.

*Jerry Aschenbrenner, Supervisor
Animal Services Section #36
City of Calgary, CANADA*

ADC Eastern Region Highlights and Initiatives

Authority of New York and New Jersey, ADC planned and initiated a bird hazard reduction program involving selective shooting which, by mid 1992, reduced the number of bird strikes by 92%. This project, designed as an interim hazard reduction measure until a large nearby gull nesting colony can be relocated, is the only technique tried to date at JFK to significantly reduce the birdstrike hazard. The ongoing project is closely coordinated with other affected Federal and state agencies.

To better focus attention on the birdstrike problem in the US, ADC organized Birdstrike Committee USA in 1992. New York ADC took the lead in this initiative. The Committee is a multi-agency cooperative comprised of the FAA, U.S. Air Force and APHIS designed to create a forum for information exchange, develop new management strategies, and foster coordination between the air transportation industry, responsible agencies, and the military. Last year, bird-aircraft collisions in the U.S. totaled 4,850 and resulted in \$75 million in property damage.

In a recent development, Alabama ADC is coordinating birdstrike hazard control activities at the St. Croix, Virgin Islands airport after a rash of aircraft collisions with cattle egrets. The FAA, Virgin Islands Port Authority, Virgin Islands Fish and Wildlife Department, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) are cooperating.

Aquaculture Initiatives

To better assist aquaculture producers, ADC, in cooperation with the FWS and several other Federal state agencies, initiated surveys of wintering populations of double-crested cormorants in the lower Mississippi Valley in order to obtain baseline data for the development of future management strategies. The states of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas are involved.

ADC and FWS biologists formed a Joint Migratory Bird Working Group in 1988 to coordinate the management of migratory bird damage, much of which relates to the production of catfish, crawfish, and other commercial species produced in the southeast and along the Atlantic seaboard. A number of issues involving FWS's regulatory responsibility for migratory birds and ADC's mandate to manage bird damage have been resolved through this ongoing forum.

Endangered Species Protection and Wildlife Enhancement

ADC is active on the Louisiana Black Bear Committee which is dedicated to the restoration of this Federally

listed threatened species within its historic range in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and east Texas. The Committee, a coalition of 43 agencies and professional organizations, has published a handbook on black bear management for private landowners and is compiling a restoration plan designed to be part of the multi-agency recovery plan for the species. The resolution of human-bear conflicts is addressed in both of these documents. The Committee recently received The Wildlife Society Group Achievement Award in recognition of its unique contributions to the management and restoration of the Louisiana black bear. Also in Louisiana, ADC is protecting habitat for the Louisiana pearlshell, an endangered unionid bivalve, through a cooperative beaver damage control project with the U.S. Forest Service.

In Maine and Massachusetts ADC is cooperating with the Audubon Society, FWS, and state wildlife agencies in efforts to re-establish endangered roseate tern nesting colonies on offshore islands. Tern nesting has suffered in recent years as a result of competition from herring and greater black-backed gulls. In New York, ADC, the National Park Service, and the FWS are cooperative in a gull dispersal program to encourage piping plover nesting on the Gateway National Recreation Area in New York City.

ADC is conducting these operational programs, all of which appear to have significant potential.

Trout Unlimited, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources provide funding for a large scale trout stream habitat reclamation project in northern Wisconsin conducted by ADC. Beaver dams, which affect water quality and trout reproduction, have thus far been removed on over 500 miles of choice trout streams where beaver populations have been reduced to an acceptable level. Also in Wisconsin, a total of 421 nuisance black bear were live-trapped last year and relocated to remote areas by Wisconsin ADC personnel.

Elsewhere, ADC is working with the FWS to protect the endangered Mississippi Sandhill Crane from coyote and crow predation, and with the U.S. Air Force to protect prairie chickens from aircraft collisions at Whiteman AFB in Missouri, new home of the B-2 stealth bomber. At the request of the recovery team for the endangered Alabama red-bellied turtle, ADC evaluated a significant reduction in population recruitment and made recommendations for the control of fish crow predation.



Continued on page 7, Col. 1

Majority of Americans Support Animal Welfare; Reject Animal Rights Stance

An overwhelming majority of Americans reject the animal rights philosophy and support responsible animal use according to the May issue of *Fur-Fish-Game*. The magazine reported the results of a national telephone poll of 1,000 randomly selected adults. Commissioned by the Fur Farm Animal Welfare Coalition, the poll's purpose was to ascertain public opinion on fur-related issues.

Eighty-seven percent agreed with "Animal use is acceptable as long as it is humane." Ninety percent believe that "Responsible animal use benefits both humans and animals."

On the contrary, two-thirds rejected the following statement: "Animals are not ours to eat, wear, or experiment on." Eight out of ten disagreed with "There is no basis for distinguishing between animals and humans," and also with this statement, "Animals should have legal standing to sue in U.S. Courts." Interestingly enough, while these sorts of statements met with widespread rejection, organizations such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) have proposed that the U.S. Congress pass an "Animal Bill of Rights" specifically intended to grant animals such legal standing.

Continued from page 6

ADC Eastern Region...

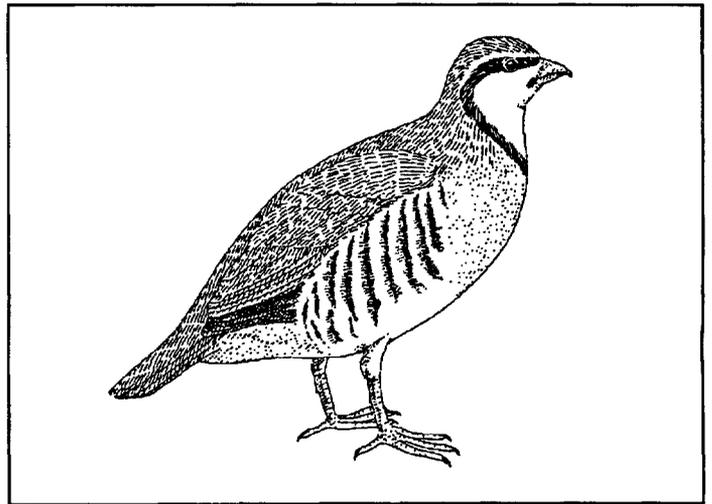
Other New Programs

In North Carolina, a pilot ADC beaver damage management program is receiving an overwhelming response from private landowners and from the State Department of Transportation. Over the past 5 months, approximately 1,000 acres of damaged timber, cropland, and road right-of-ways have been reclaimed in a 4-county area. Resources saved were valued at \$214,500. As an educational component of the new program, ADC has communicated with over 600 people through 21 public meetings and also granted 16 newspaper and television interviews.

Other new cooperatively funded ADC beaver damage control programs are operating in Maine and South Carolina.

New ADC offices opened in Alabama (September, 1991) and Iowa (August, 1992). In these states, ADC is actively involved with numerous state and local agencies and organizations in addressing wildlife damage problems and in developing strategies to provide effective wildlife damage management services.

From these examples of recent ADC activities and the accelerated emphasis on developing professional and private partnerships to more effectively manage wildlife conflicts, it is easy to visualize the tremendous potential for expanded public service in wildlife damage management in the eastern United States. The opportunities exist, the demand is increasing, and now, through interactions with other wildlife professionals and improved interagency relationships, the support for a responsive, cost-effective Federal wildlife damage program is a reality.



From the poll results, it seems that many Americans are confused by the way animal rights organizations package their message. Sixty percent of the respondents believed that animal rights simply means animals should be treated humanely. Only 10 percent said they thought animals rights meant animals should have the same basic rights as people. After the fundamental distinction between animal welfare and animals rights was made clear, 80 percent said they agreed more with animal welfare.

Marsha Kelly, Fur Farm Animal Welfare Coalition director: "When consumers understand what's at stake in the animal rights debate, they invariably reject the extreme values of groups like PETA."

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Membership Application

NATIONAL ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL ASSOCIATION

Mail to: Wes Jones, Treasurer, Route 1 Box 37, Shell Lake, WI 54871, Phone: (715) 468-2038

Name: _____ Phone: (____) ____ - _____ Home

Address: _____ Phone: (____) ____ - _____ Office

Additional Address Info: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP _____

Dues: \$ _____ Donation: \$ _____ Total: \$ _____ Date: _____

Membership Class:	Student \$7.50	Active \$15.00	Sponsor \$30.00	Patron \$100 (Circle one)
(After 7/31/93)	Student \$10.00	Active \$20.00	Sponsor \$40.00	Patron \$100

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Foreign | <input type="checkbox"/> Trapper |
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