

Turn The Page

When business was good the trappers' magazine: "The Trapper and Predator Caller", had as many as 156 pages. There was an abundance of advertising and an equal amount of feature stories and articles. The March 1990 issue of the "Trappers Bible" had 48 pages only. The trapping industry does not generate enough money for paid advertisements. It takes less time to read it, there is less waste of paper. No money, no advertisements, no magazines, no trappers, no traps no dead animals. Everybody is happy.

source: The Trapper and Predator Caller, April 1990

Did You Know?

The fur traders weekly "Fur World" asks its readers: "Did you know today the beaver is more numerous and more widely distributed in Canada than at any time since the white man first arrived in North America?" In response the editors of NO FURther Information ask: "Did you know that the first thing the white man did when he arrived in North America was start counting heavers?"

source: Fur World, 16 April 1990

Lynx Farm Subsidy

A newly established lynx fur farm in Canadian province of Yukon has received CND \$ 52,716 from the government. It is a pilot projects that may encourage other Yukoners to enter the fur farming business. Funds will be used to buy 12 adult lynx from Yukon trappers and to construct the farm. Owner Russ Rose hopes to market 85 pelts annually within five years. The farm will be supported entirely by the sale of pelts, as Yukon government policy prevents the export of live lynx.

source: news release EDA, september 14 1989

To Skin A Squirrel

An ad in the trappers magazine gives instructions for people who are looking for a new hobby: "We pay 28 cents for squirrel tails. If you are saving squirrel skins then cut the tail off and sell in separately. Then skin the squirrel by cutting the front feet off at the wrist then cut from one heel to the other across the vent and around each ankle and pull the skin down over the body like a tube. Pull the front legs through and cut the cartilage at the base of each ear, around the eyes and finally the nose. We will pay you 75 cents each for squirrel skins."

source: Trapper and Predator Caller, March 1990

DISEASES IN FARMED MINK

Aleutian Disease
Mink Virus Enteritis
Canine Distemper
Pseudorabies
Anthrax
Botulism
Hemorrhagic Pneumonia
Pseudomonas Pneumonia
Purulent Pleuritis
Streptococcal Septicemia
Tularemia
Abortion & Early Embryonic Loss
Salmonellosis
Campylobacter
Stress & Handling
Subcutaneous Abscesses
Tuberculosis
Coccidiosis
Flesh Fly Infestation
Nursing Sickness
Chastek's Paralysis
Steatitis
Muscular Dystrophy
Sulfonamide Toxicity
Urolithiasis
Non-Specific Enteritis
Hemivertebrae & Posterior Paralysis
Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy
Grey Diarrhea
Anorexia

source: Blue Book of Fur Farming, 1990

Mick Jagger Bans Furs

Rolling Stone Mick Jagger has told lover Jerry Hall to stop wearing fur coats. Jerry will get rid of her collection of 5 coats including sables and minks. "Mick got me to quit wearing furs. You get hate mail for months after you wear it," she says.

source: Tatler, April 1990

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