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**National Wildlife Week, 1968**

The week that contains the birth date — April 10 — of the late Jack Miner has taken an added significance, these past few years, as provincial departments of resources and of education have joined forces with sportsmen's federations in an annual program coordinated by the Canadian Wildlife Federation. This year, more than 100,000 posters will be distributed throughout all provinces and territories. More than 90% of these posters, each accompanied by classroom lesson material, will be used in schools in all parts of Canada. Some 2,000 program leaders' kits will be used by conservation clubs in their local communities.

The theme of this year's National Wildlife Week program, "Pesticides: Boon or Bane?", will focus attention on the problem of these toxic

chemicals which now contaminate the environment in almost all of the populated parts of Canada. It is not really a new problem, since chemical poisons have been used to protect crops for at least a hundred years, but it is one which has grown to serious proportions in relatively recent times, since DDT was first produced in commercial quantities during World War II. Development of the organochlorines, of which DDT is still the most commonly used, has been followed by use of a number of the organophosphates and, more recently, the carbamates. The problem has grown in size and complexity. Sales of pesticides by Canadian registrants have increased from \$25,000,000 in 1956 to \$50,000,000 in 1966. There are now some 400 different active ingredient chemicals used in some 3,300 formulations registered for sale in Canada. Others, not registered in Canada, may be imported for use but not for resale.

Pesticides are obviously here to stay. The question is whether we will learn to use them with sufficient wisdom and forbearance to continue to profit from them without doing serious damage to the delicate fabric of the web of

life. We humans, too, are part of that web.

And we do profit from the use of pesticides, through an abundance of agricultural products of high quality produced at reasonable cost, through forests saved from destruction by insect pests, and through millions of lives being saved, in some parts of the world, by control of insect-borne diseases. In these respects, pesticides have certainly been a boon to mankind.

**Cokes Takes  
Chance, Wins**

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — World welterweight champion Curtis Cokes took a chance and came out a winner.

He battled hard-punching Jimmy Lester Friday in a 10-round non-title go only a month before he defends his title against Willie Ludick of South Africa.

Cokes took the 10-round decision over Lester before a crowd of 2,852.

Cokes, Dallas, came in at a hefty 154 pounds and Lester, San Francisco, at 155. Cokes floored Lester in the third stanza with a right for the only knockdown although Lester was staggered several times late in the going.

**'Stilt' And The  
'Pearl' Named  
Top Cage Pros**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers, and newcomer Earl Monroe of the Baltimore Bullets, Friday were named the standout performers in professional basketball by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association.

The New York writers picked Chamberlain, who led the 76ers to their third straight National Basketball Association Eastern Division title, "Player of the Year" and Monroe, who averaged 30 points all season to keep the Bullets in a battle for a playoff berth, "Rookie of the Year."

They received their awards at the association's annual dinner at Kutsher's Country Club at Monticello, N.Y.

Others selected to receive awards were Jack Rohan of Columbia, named college coach of the year; Columbia forward Jim McMillan, Metropolitan player of the year and Lew Alcindor of UCLA.

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O Earth! throughout thy borders  
Re-don thy fairest dress:  
And everywhere, O Nature;  
Throb with new happiness;  
Once more to new creation  
Awake, and doth gainsay,  
For death is swallowed up of life,  
And Christ is risen today!

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**TV E  
Colo**

New York (UPI) — A vision network identified in a public the limited number of persons appearing in television reflects the distribution in America.

Michael Dunn, president for program Columbia Broadcasting (CBS), told an American Rights Commission television "likes America as it is part, and for it is not colored not colored except not colored G



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