

found on the plants growing on or adjacent to dunes. These recent excavations were more extensive than the ordinary diggings and would measure approx. a quarter square foot in volume covering two feet or more in length from mouth of hole. Thirteen traps were set near entrance but caught one animal. Baits were used as bait. Examination of specimen proved it to be a ♀ with normal reproductive organs. The "Duke-Ken" specials were just a trifle too large for this type of trapping. The mechanism was a little too coarse for such a small animal but when it did go off, whoa be, that creature that happened to be on the trigger. Personally I think it would have held a cougar. The activity was no-doubt confined to the early evening period at least that night the activity was confined to that period because from 2 o'clock until morning it snowed several inches and no tracks were noticed on snow the following morning. At late twilight something occurred of particular interest. Hundreds of ducks came into the swamps bordering the dunes. Not by tens but hundreds. Sat on dunes 20 feet from where they were lighting and watched their continual arrival and chat. They were still coming in when I left which was about 1/2 hour after dark. A swarm of mosquitoes would aptly describe this evening migration. The nights had been extremely cold and most of the ponds and lake were frozen over. It was rather amusing to temporarily reflect back to the time when possibly a prehistoric peccary sat upon these same sands and was thankful for the abundant food supply offered him. Early next morning they had gone except for seven mallards that had remained secluded in the small streams that intercepted the dunes. These dunes are 1.7 mi west of Curtis Station on Provo Bench. They lay just below the Provo Level of Lake Bonneville (2 blocks west) and about 300 east of first R.R. tracks. Mt. Co., Utah.