

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

All the local Robin Hoods will be heading for the tall timber this week end, hoping for a close, standing shot at a buck, doe, fawn type of deer. Contrary to the pronouncements of a variety of expert anti-deer hunters, the word is that an easy winter and wet spring have left some areas with more deer than have been seen in years. Methinks that last year's hunting season may have had something to do with it in leaving a heavy carryover of surplus deer. The archers will be the first to benefit if they go to those areas where the surplus exists, and unless some rifle hunters change their style of hunting they may have a repeat of last year's season.

HOW TO
Most of the blacktail ranges west of the Cascades will provide good hunting for the hunter able to take a stand and willing to wait out the deer. This works best if there are enough nervous-type hunters who can't hold to a stand and move around enough to keep the deer moving. The archer on a stand has the better chance of a shot that will be unhurried and accurate, but this always is dependent on his skill and luck. The moving hunter is at a disadvantage because of a deer's sharp vision and hearing, although he can even the odds somewhat by moving slowly and with long pauses between steps. The best advice would seem to be that each person choose that style of hunting best suited to his temperament and then work to become expert at it. Last but not least is the hope to be in the right place at the right time.

ATTENTION
Young hunters, 17 years of age or under, are reminded by the game commission that if they intend to hunt this fall they must have in their possession a certificate of competency in the safe handling of firearms. This is a provision of the law passed by the Oregon legislature which became effective January 1, 1962. The law further states that any youngster 17 or under who desires to obtain a certificate of competency shall first satisfactorily complete a course in the safe handling of firearms.

DO IT NOW
The commission urges all youngsters who intend to hunt this fall and who do not have a certificate of competency to enroll in a hunter safety class immediately. Instructors are available in cities, towns, and rural areas and many will be

holding classes to qualify youngsters for the certificate. If youngsters are in doubt about the location of classes in their local area, they are requested to contact the nearest game license agent. He has been provided with a list of qualified instructors.

The statutes also provide that no youngster under the age of 12 shall be issued a big game tag, and no person under the age of 14 shall be permitted to hunt on lands other than his own or legal guardian, unless accompanied by an adult.

THE ANGLER'S LOG
Salmon fishing at the mouth of the Rogue has taken a turn for the better this week. The latest reports indicate that the fish are moving in and are providing some red-hot angling between the jetties. Brookings reports nothing doing out in the ocean, and one might suspect that the fish are moving in close while they wait for that first fall rain that will start the urge to move upriver.

Klamath River — Reports from downriver are that the salmon and steelhead are in and providing some excitement up the river to Happy Camp. The best run is reported to be a tremendous run again. Sounds Great!

Rogue River — Steelhead are providing excellent fishing on Kimball riffle. Flyfishing has been busy as the fish seem to prefer spinners and bait. Enthusiastic anglers are coming up regarding fish of six pounds and more. Better and better!

Diamond Lake — The trollers have been having fair luck with the usual FF&W, but the best trolling gear is the smaller type lure. Fishermen are finding good success early and late, and a trolled fly will do as well as one dritted.

Fish Lake — Has been good. All boats have been finding fish, and 2/3 are limiting out. Fish are averaging 9 to 12 inches with a high total of 18 inches taking large size honors.

Howard Prairie — Trolling has become the most popular as the fish seem more cooperative.

Hyatt Lake — Getting better. Fishermen are finding good success in trolling for the cat, still fishing is better for fish but it is not as popular.

Klamath Lake — The best fishing is for catfish and perch using worms. The trout are taking a black gnat on a slow troll. All fish are eager to fight boys or girls whose fathers are willing to bait their hooks. Catfish and trout to 1 1/2 inches; perch to 1 1/2 inches still fishing with live worms for the cat, keep the worm moving for the perch.

Lake of the Woods — Fishing has been good with limit catches. Rainbow to 24 inches and brook to 18 inches still fishing with cheese, eggs and worms.

Willow Lake — The kokanee are hitting FF&W on a slow troll. They are fat and fat is popular.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER
Low water temperatures in all tributaries of the Rogue have allowed a record escapement of downstream migrants. With improved management of the stream, we ought to be able to expect the benefits to fish runs to provide a more and better fishing. And maybe it will work out that way.

GOOD LUCK!
Underground Piping Trend in Lawn Care
Louisville, Ky. — The next trend in home lawn care may be underground piping to eliminate the choice of holding a watering hose, dragging out sprinklers or letting the grass die.

New rigid plastic pipe and fittings expressly designed for lawn sprinkling systems can be installed underground at costs that are within reason for most homeowners, according to Chemtron corporation affiliate Tube Turns Plastics Incorporated.

MORE THAN ONE FISH
Bridgewater, England — Newsboy Frank Woodward, 81, was jilted Thursday shortly before his wedding to retired nurse Irene Trend, 67, but he was philosophical. "I think I know someone else who will love me, but I'm not saying who she is," he said.

San Diego Chargers Have Their Best Team So Far; New Offense Installed

Editor's note: This is another in a series of dispatches sizing up the prospects of professional football teams for the 1963 season.

By RAYMOND C. MEANS
San Diego, Calif. — The San Diego Chargers start the fourth American Football league season with their best team yet, one which is defensively sound and offensively more versatile than Sid Gillman-coached teams of the past.

Despite the 1960 and 1961 successes of Jack Kemp, this team never really possessed a strong passing attack. "This year will be different," Gillman promises. "We are installing a new offense to utilize the great speed we now have."

The key men are quarterbacks Robin Rote and John Hadl and flanker Lance Alworth.

Rote, a veteran of 13 years of National and Canadian league football, was acquired in an off-season deal with Buffalo. Now, however, his job is in jeopardy.

Hadi Brilliant
Hadl, who quarterbacked the Chargers most of last season and finished with only a 41 per cent completion record, has looked brilliant in the exhibition games. His chance came when Rote suffered a bruised breastbone in the first series of plays during the first exhibition game. Rote now has the added task of teaching Hadl what he knows.

Alworth has a sprinter's speed and excellent hands. The other receivers are Dave Kocourek, the all-league tight end, and split end Don Norton. They are backed by Jacques MacKinnon, who is 6-foot-4, weighs 250 and doubles as an offensive tackle; T. R. Robinson, a sprinter, and Bert Coan.

Breakaway threat Paul Lowe has returned to the backfield after missing a year with a broken arm.

Lowe will share the position with Keith Lincoln, voted the most valuable Charger last year. Lincoln, the club's best blocking back, led the

team in rushing and is a passing threat on the option play. Fullback Gerry McDougall has speed and is a good receiver. He is backed by 235-pound Bob Jackson. Line's Center Weak

The club's weak point appears to be the center of the offensive line. Pat Shea and Sam Grunstein have the size and speed to handle the guard slots but have had only a year of experience each. Don Rogers is adequate at center with last year's rookie stand-out, Wayne Frazier, out for the year with a knee infection.

Ron Mix and Ernie Wright backed by rookie Walt Sweeney give the team excellent protection at tackle.

Defensively the Chargers have a solid front line of Earl Faison, Ron Nery, Ernie Ladd and rookie George Gross of Auburn. Depth is provided by Hank Schmidt at tackle and Bob Mitinger and rookie Fred Moore of Memphis State at end.

Linebackers Emil Karas on the left, Chuck Allen in the center and either Paul Maguire, Frank Buncom or Mitinger on the right rank with the league's best.

Charley McNeil and Dick Harris are among the best defensive backs in the league. The other two backfield spots are up for grabs among incumbents Bud Whitehead and George Blair, rookies Keith Kinderman of Florida State and Dick Westmoreland of North Carolina A&T.

The Los Angeles Rams dropped defensive halfback John Griffin and acquired Nat Whitmyer, a castoff of the Cowboys, for the same position. The Chicago Bears will spend tonight in a Chicago hotel where they will be under an 11 p.m. curfew prior to Saturday night's meeting with the St. Louis Cardinals.

In American league camps, the San Diego Chargers disclosed that their outstanding end, Don Norton, will miss the entire 1963 season because of a ruptured disc suffered Tuesday.

The New York Jets, in the role of hungry dogs waiting for something to drop off the table, snapped up tackle Charlie Janerette, who was released Wednesday by the Giants. Kansas City reported that offensive stars Curtis McClinton, A. B. Haynes and Stone Johnson had recovered from minor ailments and were ready for Saturday night's game with the Houston Oilers, a rematch of last season's championship encounter.

All-Oregon Finale in Junior Golf
Tualatin — An all-Oregon final was set today in the Pacific Northwest Golf association junior golf tournament at the Tualatin Golf and Country club.

Steve Dunning of Warrenton, defeated Steve Cole of Seattle 2 and 1 while Scott Smith of Lake Oswego ousted Jerry Jonson of Kirkland, Wash., 2 up in semi-final action Thursday.

In quarterfinal play Thursday morning Dunning defeated Gary Henderson, Washington high school champ from Seattle, 2 up. Smith eliminated Washington junior champ Don Scott of Seattle 1 up, Cole beat John Krogh, Portland, 1 up and Jonson won 2-up over Greg Hume of Tacoma.

Today's final match was played over a 36-hole route. Mike Miller, Medford, defeated Gordon Hebert 3 and 2 yesterday in the second flight of the Northwest junior boys golf tourney.

Layne Will Be Honored At Detroit

United Press International
They're going to roll out a barrel of sentiment in Detroit tonight to honor one of the most hard-nosed competitors the game of football has ever seen.

Bobby Layne, the tough Texan who ruled the huddles of the Detroit Lions and the Pittsburgh Steelers with an iron hand, will be honored during halftime festivities when these two clubs clash in a pre-season game.

One of the greatest quarterbacks in National Football league annals, Layne established NFL records for career passing yardage and touchdown passes before he retired after the 1962 season. The highlight of "Bobby Layne Night" will be the official announcement of a scholarship fund in his name at the University of Texas, his alma mater.

The only other scheduled exhibition game tonight pits the San Francisco Forty Niners "walking wounded" against the Dallas Cowboys at Bakersfield, Calif.

In other NFL developments, middle linebacker Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers brushed off criticism of New York's Sam Huff for his violent tackling of teammate Jim Taylor in last year's championship game as part of "his job." The Packers were preparing for a Labor Day rematch with the Giants, whom they have now beaten five consecutive times.

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EXPERIMENTAL CAR — The Allegro, a new styling experimental car developed by Ford Motor company, is pictured here. This model incorporated a number of new mechanical features, such as power operated controls for adjusting the steering wheel and pedals to individual needs. The car's bucket seats are fixed permanently to the floor permitting lower car height. (UPI)

Ford Previews Experimental Sports Car—The Allegro

By JAMES STICKFORD
UPI Automotive Editor
Detroit — Ford Motor Co. Tuesday night previewed a sporty experimental car, the Allegro, one of several dream cars featured at the company's World's Fair exhibit next year.

Gene Bordinat, vice president and director of styling, described it as "a car of the future that could be built today."

Today might be too soon

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to expect a car similar to the sleek, fastback coupe but automotive insiders felt many of the lines seen in the Allegro would be approximated when the company brings out its Ford Falcon sport, a low-priced sports model in the compact line, in mid-1964.

"It is a practical car, developed jointly by stylists and engineers for study of many advanced ideas that could appear on cars of the near future," Bordinat said. "Experimental projects of this kind give us a useful framework for engineering exploration and provide styling themes for possible application in both domestic and foreign markets."

Sloping Roofline
From the side, the Allegro is similar to the Ferrari Gran Turismo cars and its sloping roofline is much like the one seen on the Corvette Sting Ray.

It has a long hood that slopes downward and terminates in a wide-mouthed grill which features a mesh-like design.

Bordinat said the interior contains many of the features found on its experimental predecessor, the Mustang. The bucket seats are fixed to the floor and the steering wheel and pedals move to fit the size of the driver.

The steering column comes out of the center of the car and the wheel is attached by a horizontal bar that is dotted with button controls. The buttons control the adjusting mechanism of the wheel. The driver can adjust the steering wheel by moving it up or down or backward or forward, to the position that suits him best.

To avoid problems in leaving the car, the driver swings the steering wheel upward. On re-entering the car, he touches the "memory button" and the wheel swings back into his favorite position. The brake and accelerator pedals are adjusted by buttons mounted on the steering arm.

Four Persons
The Allegro is styled as a two-passenger sports car but Bordinat said four persons could ride in it if space in the rear were used. The same seating arrangements is found in the Corvette.

The experimental car has a wheelbase of 99 inches; overall length of 169.5 inches; a height of 49.6 inches, and width of 63.8 inches.

He said the engine compartment has sufficient space to use the 1,200 or 1,500 cubic centimeter V-4 engine available in Ford's German Taurus M-12, or the six-cylinder, 144 cubic inch or 170 cubic inch engine available currently in Falcons and Comets built in the United States.

Bordinat also announced publication of the Ford Book of Styling, an impressive 72-page book dedicated to the history and development of automotive design.

He said it would be distributed to a selected list including high school, college and public libraries; members of the art and design profession and other groups interested in automotive styling.

GETS BACK AT THEM
Mobile, Ala. — Lightning not only struck three times in the same place Thursday but the target was the local U.S. Weather Bureau station. "It kind of shook everyone up," said a veteran weatherman, who reported no injuries and minor damage.

Lucky Strikers League
Lucky Strikers will begin league bowling on Wednesday, September 4. All women on teams or interested in joining the league are to be present. For other information, ladies may call Mrs. Iris Wimer (772-6596) or Marilyn Johnson (773-1246).

Bowling
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Injury-Slowed Forty Niners Play Cowboys

Bakersfield — The San Francisco Forty Niners, hungry for a victory but not too optimistic, meet the Dallas Cowboys tonight in their fourth exhibition game of the year.

Coach Red Hickey has been convinced the fact that more of his regulars are on the injured list than are sound and healthy. From five to eight players are handicapped with various ailments.

End Monty Stickles will be out for the game while doubtfuls include Kermit Alexander, Eddie Dove, Carl Kammerer, all backs, and John Thomas and Len Rhode, linemen. All but Stickles may see limited action.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, are practically at full strength with only Art Houser, veteran tackle, on the hospital list.

The Forty Niners have not won a game this exhibition season while coach Tom Landry's charges scored a 17-14 decision over the Rams and then lost to Green Bay and Los Angeles. The Forty Niners dropped decisions to Minnesota, St. Louis and Cleveland.

A crowd of 12,000 to 14,000 is expected for tonight's game, which is to be played in 75-degree temperature.



I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
by Paul Lea
Did you ever wonder what was the smallest crowd ever to see a major league baseball game? . . . The record low was set back in 1881 in a National League game between Troy and Chicago . . . Official paid attendance at that game—12.

One of America's most famous ball parks is the Polo Grounds in New York . . . Just about every sport in the world has been played there from baseball to football to soccer to automobile racing . . . But there's one sport that's never been in the Polo Grounds . . . And, that's polo . . . One reason is the area of the playing field isn't big enough to accommodate polo . . . The Polo Grounds is so named because the original home of the New York Giants was indeed a polo field and when the Giants moved to the present Polo Grounds they took the name with them.

What's the record for a big league baseball team winning the most games in a row? . . . The Giants set that mark in 1916 when they won 26 straight . . . Oddly enough, they did not win the pennant that year.

You should know by now that Paul Lea Motors is in the process of clearing out all the 1963 model Ramblers to make room for the '64 models. Big factory discounts (as much as \$700) have been allowed and if you buy before September 1, you will receive a free G.E. TV set. Now is the time to save big and get a brand new car too.

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Lead Upped By Yakima

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Yakima stretched its lead in the Northwest league to 2 1/2 games and Wenatchee moved into third place in Thursday night's games.

Yakima defeated Tri-City 6-4 while second place Salem was losing to Wenatchee by a 5-4 margin.

The victory pushed Wenatchee one-half game ahead of Lewiston in their battle for third place. Lewiston lost a 10-2 decision to Eugene as catcher Howard Wood had 4 RBI's.

Venturi said he had not mentioned his physical trouble before because "I didn't want to say anything when I was losing." But he feels his 66 entitled him to explain what his problem has been for the past two years.

"It's tough not feeling really strong enough to play my shots," he said. "I was winning my share of tournaments in 1957-58-59. I don't think I was king, but I was winning my share."

Venturi's hot putter gave him five birdies on the front nine and two on the back nine.

The 38-year-old Johnston, of Phoenix, Ariz., who doesn't play the pro circuit continuously, missed only one green, never missed a fairway and used only 31 putting strokes all day.

"I played better than I know how," he commented. Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, Tex., came in with a 67 as did Bill Eggers, Henderson, Nev., and Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La.

Ten contestants were bunched next with 68s. They included the 1961 champion, Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich.

College Station, Tex. — The marketing process from steer to steak pares down each beef animal to less than half the live weight. Texas A and M college farm experts say. For each 100 pounds of live weight, a U. S. choice grade animal will yield about 59 pounds of carcass beef.

The final step in marketing will take around 12 more pounds off in trimming and cutting the meat into retail cuts. The remaining 47 pounds, only a portion is steak, so retail prices for steaks must be at least twice the live steer price, the extension experts say.

DEFINES EXECUTIVE
Washington — According to the Labor Department, a man must earn at least \$100 a week to be an executive. By government standards, the department said Thursday that to qualify for the title of executive a man also must supervise at least two employees.

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