

Sportsmen, Ranchers Set Study Of Deer Wintering Problems

SILVER LAKE—Present knowledge is inadequate to cope with some problems of wintering deer and there is need for further localized research, sportsmen and ranchers gathered here Thursday evening agreed.

Representatives from the Deschutes and Lake County Sportsmen's Clubs, the Deschutes chapter of the Oregon Fish and Game Council, and the Oregon Wildlife Federation met with Fort Rock-Silver Lake Soil Conservation District supervisors to explore deer population problems.

John Kiesow, Lake County Extension Agent, and R. A. "Rube" Long, Fort Rock rancher, co-chaired the meeting. Long's father came to settle in North Lake County nearly a century ago.

"What has caused the decline in fawn crop and when in the life cycle do they die?" "It is true that we still have the nucleus of a good deer herd in Oregon,



DEER DISCUSSION — D. K. Frewing, left, president of the Lake County Sportsmen's Club, and Eston Porter, center, chairman of the Fort Rock-Silver Lake Soil Conservation District, visit with R. A. "Rube" Long about the need for more research on deer problems. The subject was discussed at the Feb. 21 meeting of Lakeview and Bend sportsmen with SCD supervisors.

Duke, West Virginia Take Barriers In Stride, Win

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

It's just one hurdle after another for Duke and West Virginia, but the two Southern powers are clearing the barriers with ease now that the payoff is drawing closer.

Duke, ranked No. 2 in the nation, takes on North Carolina State in the semi-final round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament playoffs at Raleigh, N.C., tonight, while West Virginia is paired against Furman in the Southern Conference semi-finals at Richmond, Va.

The eventual winners of the two tournaments—to be decided Saturday—will receive automatic berths in the NCAA basketball championships which will be contested later this month.

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Multiple use of lands, he said, are based on exploiting knowledge like this to the fullest.

The group was in agreement that buck hunting only and establishing of game reserves was not the answer to local needs. Long expressed considerable doubt that past policies had been effective. He felt they had often reduced migrating herds that winter in areas that could stand greater deer population, while failing to relieve localized areas of overuse. Maximum safe deer use of winter ranges, Long believes, could not be achieved without more knowledge of the migratory habits of deer.

Research on this point, he emphasized, is the key to the problem.

Cooperation between conservation agencies was stressed as urgent, with the group favoring interim study of problems rather than drastic immediate legislation.

In deploring the seemingly

greatly reduced number of deer, Gerald McCann of Bend, president of the new Deschutes chapter of the Fish and Game Council, questioned the wisdom of continuing either sex season. Further, he urged action limiting the individual hunter's harvest of deer to one only.

Francis Stokesberry, Bend area vice president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, pointed out the need for hunters to be free of fear of trespass and that public lands should be both available and locations made known to hunters. Hunting by permission, the group felt, created better relationships than "no trespass" posting.

Harold Donner, Lakeview sportsman, lauded hunter safety requirements for junior hunters, including the building of farmer-hunter relations.

Education seemed the only clue to solving the problem of dirty camps left by hunters, pointed out by Cecil Moore, representing the Deschutes County sportsmen's group.

"With more deer killed every year by more hunters, there are not enough deer to fill the tags sold," pointed out Lawrence Iverson, Silver Lake rancher and district supervisor.

Stokesberry asked clarification of the role of the soil conservation district. Chairman Eston Porter, Silver Lake, and Bud Parks, Fort Rock, pointed out the relationship of the district to the federal agency, the Soil Conservation Service, as one of a locally organized and controlled board of farmers seeking to promote the practice of conservation methods with assigned SCS technicians assisting with research and planning.

The liaison role of the district to promote cooperation between many agencies was emphasized, hence the interest in farmer-sportsmen relationships. With the number of persons having increasing time and funds to take advantage of outdoor life, this was recognized as an important step.

Floyd Phillips, Silver Lake district forest ranger, pointed out the cooperative study by U.S. Forest Service and Oregon Game Commission personnel projected for the next year centered around livestock versus deer versus grazing versus overuse. By establishing three 160 acre enclosures with similar browse and forest cover in the Silver Lake ranger district, conditions can be compared. One enclosure will have only deer inside, with a deer light fence surrounding it; a second will enclose cattle, keeping deer out; the third will have an ordinary fence, with cattle inside and deer able to come and go.

Duke got off to a good start by blasting Virginia, 89-70, Thursday night. Other first round results at Raleigh were North Carolina State 79, Clemson 73, North Carolina 93, South Carolina 76, and Wake Forest 80 Maryland 41.

WVU Whips Richmond

West Virginia also experienced little trouble in whipping Richmond, 75-46. Virginia Tech edged William and Mary, 74-72. Davidson romped over Virginia Military Institute, 106-71, and Furman eliminated George Washington, 57-54, in other openers at Richmond.

North Carolina meets Wake Forest in the other ACC semifinal today and Davidson and Virginia Tech fight it out in the Southern Conference.

In other games involving tournament-bound teams Thursday night, 10th-ranked New York University beat Manhattan, 78-72; Villanova defeated St. Peter's, 72-59; Marquette stopped Detroit, 77-63; and Wichita defeated North Texas State, 89-73.

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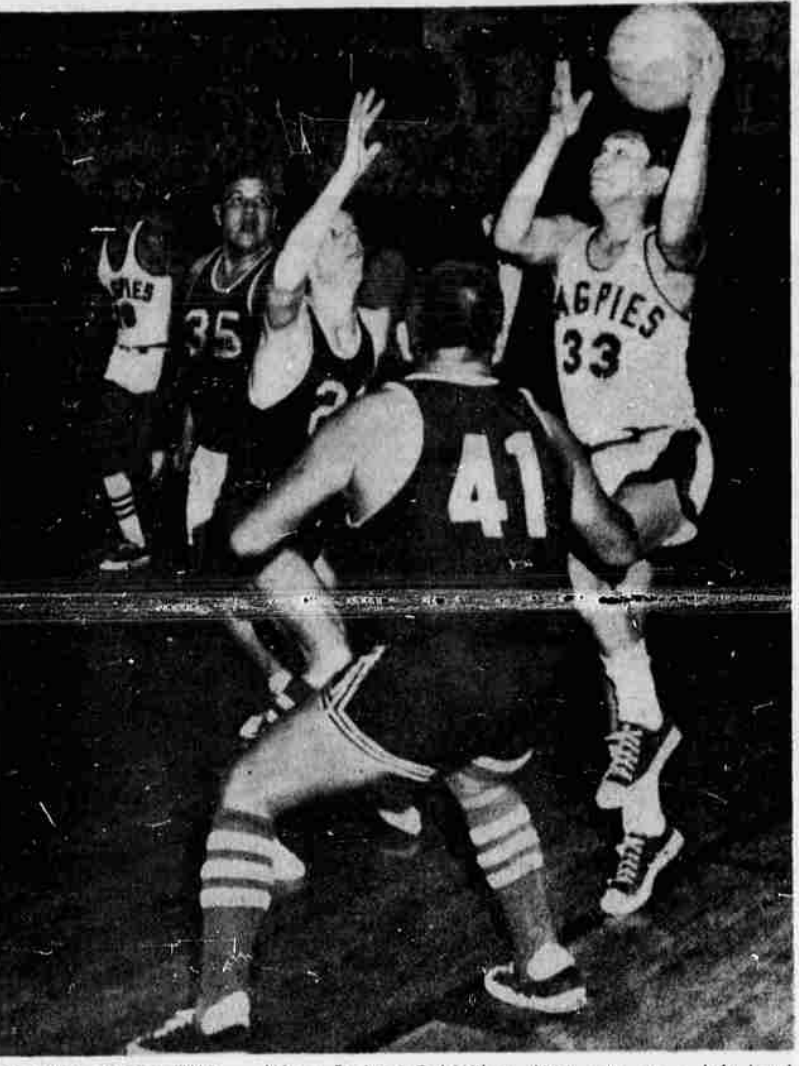
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MAGPIES SCORE TWO — Warm Springs' Cal Wilson (33) puts up a left hand shot late in the game against Toppensish, Wash., to tally two points. But it wasn't enough as the Magpies lost to the Papeoses, 83-60, in a first round game of the Indian Pacific Coast Elimination Tournament at Chiloquin Thursday night.

UCLA Begins Drive To Grab Big Six Basketball Top Spot

By United Press International

UCLA begins its drive on first place in the Big Six basketball chase tonight when it battles Southern California.

Lewis & Clark Meets Wolves

MONMOUTH (UPI)—Northwest Conference champion Lewis and Clark meets Oregon College of Education in the opening game of the District 2 NAAIA best-of-three basketball playoffs tonight.

The teams meet Saturday night at Portland. A third game, if needed, is scheduled here Monday night.

Lewis and Clark, which rolled up 19 wins in 24 starts during its regular season, ranks as a solid favorite. Oregon College finished second to Oregon Tech in the Oregon Collegiate Conference and compiled a 13-11 record.

Jim Boutin, the Pioneers' 6-3 center who suffered a severe ankle sprain last Friday night, is expected to play against the Wolves.

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K. Divin Leading Skating

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI)—Kerol Divin of Czechoslovakia was favored to wrap up the men's singles title today in the 1963 world figure skating championship.

Divin compiled a first place total of 725.8 points in the first four of six compulsory figures Thursday. He is expected to continue his mastery in the remaining two figures and in the free skating phase later today.

Women's compulsory figures, where Holland's Sjoukje Dijkstra is the title favorite, and two compulsory events in the ice-dance also are on the schedule.

Americans fared poorly in the opening day of competition. Scott Eithan Allen, a 13-year-old schoolboy from Smoke Rose, N.J., placed sixth in the initial men's figures with 674.2 points. Monte Hoyt of Denver, Colo., was seventh with 673.3 points.

West Germany's Manfred Schnelldorfer trailed Divin with 718.5 points in his bid to add another gold medal for his country. West German students, Marika Kilius and Hans-Juergen Bauerler, won the pairs title with 102.9 points and nine ordinals.

The Kilius-Bauerler tandem, with a faultless performance, thus repeated the European victory over Russia's Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov, who finished a close second with 101.8 points and 20 ordinals.

Americans placed seventh, eighth and ninth in this event. Judy and Jerry Fotheringill of Tacoma, Wash., amassed a total of 93.9 points and 64 ordinals, and Patti Gustafson, Lake Placid, N.Y., and Peter Kolbe, Ann Arbor, Mich., tallied 90.0 points and 84 ordinals.

The best visiting Yanks could do in the opening events of the dance was a sixth place tie. Sally Schantz of Boston and Stanley Urban of Buffalo, N.Y., shared this position with Britain's Marry Parry and Roy Mason on 86.4 points.

Lorna Dyer and John Carrell of Seattle, Wash., and Yvonne Littlefield and Peter Betts of Los Angeles, were eighth and ninth, respectively, with 84.2 and 83.4 points.

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FAMOUS HORSE DIES

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