

Game Commission Has Guidelines For Streams

By Milt Guyman
A little blue booklet titled "Guidelines for Stream Protection in Logging Operations" published by the Game Commission late this summer received wide acclaim almost as soon as it came off the press.

Written by Richard L. Lantz, fishery scientist for the Game Commission, the contents include findings of long-term investigations by the Research Division which began in 1958 of the effects of logging on aquatic resources and outlines a practical basis for the management of watersheds for the continued production of timber, fish, and high quality water. The Commission's Research Division, under the direction of Dr. John Rayner, continues to investigate this problem in several watersheds to learn new facts and to refine existing knowledge.

Lantz prefaces his remarks with the reminder that timber and fish have flourished in the Pacific Northwest since pioneer days. Legends grew up around the colorful individuals who made up the backbone of each trade. Today the timber industry and the commercial and sport fisheries are still vitally important to the economy of the state. Conflicts between trees and fish arise because the two resources share the same watersheds.

The main thrust of the bulletin is that forestry and fishery management need not conflict. By protecting streamside vegetation and minimizing sources of sedimentation through careful planning, these resources can be produced at the same time in the same watersheds for the benefit of man.

Lantz outlines the requirements of salmon, steelhead, and trout and points out the vital importance of small streams and creeks, many of which may be intermittent or dry in summer, in the production of salmonids. In many cases these small tributaries provide most of the spawning gravel for migratory fish runs.

The research scientist emphasizes -- as has been pointed out many times in the past -- that most salmon, steelhead, and trout production comes from nature. Since the spawning gravel for an entire watershed often occurs in extremely small headwater streams or in a few restricted areas, such as gravel possesses a high dollar value in terms of fish produced.

He cites two examples. The first relates to fall chinook in Battle Creek, Calif., which

spawn in only a 4.5 mile section of stream. Chinooks produced here have a value to the sport and commercial fisheries of \$350,000 annually per acre of spawning gravel. The second relates to the sockeye runs in the Fraser River, British Columbia, where most of the spawning occurs in about 300 acres of spawning gravel. With the commercial catch valued at as high as 50 million dollars annually, each acre of gravel is capable of producing salmon valued at more than \$160,000. Such dollar value points out the fact that few, if any, land uses produce as high a per-acre yield as that produced by the limited acres of spawning gravel in Oregon as well as other salmon, steelhead, and trout rivers of the Pacific Coast.

Hatcheries, Lantz advises, supplement natural production and play an important role in fishery management. However, hatcheries have not replaced natural production. Furthermore, maintaining hatcheries involves high costs that are not present when these fish spawn and rear under natural conditions. What Lantz is saying is that nature provides the bulk of our fish resources for free, the same as she provides most other natural resources. He concludes that the future of Oregon's salmon, steelhead, and trout resources depends on how our streams are protected.

Lantz discusses the effects of logging operations on fish and water quality in the Douglas fir regions of the state. He points out that physical changes in streams caused by logging can be avoided by keeping streamside vegetation intact and taking precautions to minimize soil disturbances and erosion.

He discusses surface dissolved oxygen levels in relation to logging debris; subgravel dissolved oxygen in relation to yarding and falling; streamside vegetation in relation to water temperatures; stream sedimentation in relation to fish, their habitat and food; and logging road location, design, construction and maintenance.

Lantz recommends four main points to protect fish habitat and water quality in logging operations and elaborates on each. These include stream clearance requirements and enforcement; the protection of streamside vegetation in all logging operations where fish, wildlife, and water quality are involved or can be affected in downstream areas; harmful effects of falling trees into or across streams; and the detrimental effects of yarding through streams.

No Restrictions On Sugarbeet Acreage

Proportionate shares (farm acreage allotments) will not be established for the 1972 crop of sugarbeets, it was announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture today. About 1,399,000 acres of sugarbeets were planted in 1971. At average yields per acre, sugar production will be about 3,200,000 tons, raw value -- a quantity over 200,000 tons less than this year's current marketing quota for the beet area. The effective inventory on Jan. 1, 1972 (sugar on hand plus 1971-crop beet sugar produced after that date) will likely be about 2,364,000 tons -- a quantity considerably below the desirable level. The 1967 through 1969 crops were unrestricted. Proportionate shares were established for the 1970 crop, but the restrictions were later rescinded. The 1971 crop was also unrestricted. At a public hearing held in San Francisco, Calif., on August 10, 1971, representatives of growers and of beet sugar processors recommended that acreage allotments not be established for 1972-crop sugarbeets.

The Secretary of Agriculture is required by the Sugar Act to establish proportionate shares in each domestic sugar producing area if he determines that, in the absence of such shares, the production of sugar from a crop would be greater than the quantity needed to enable the area to meet its quota and provide a normal carryover inventory of sugar for the calendar year during which the larger part of the sugar from such crop normally would be marketed.

Most of the 1972 crop sugar will be marketed in 1973.

Can our forest watersheds be managed to provide wood products as well as fish for commercial fishermen and a growing number of sport fishermen, Lantz asks? He then answers his own question by saying -- yes. Yes, if both resources are considered in planning and the plans are fully implemented on the ground.

Lantz describes how specific water quality changes are related to specific logging practices. Once these relationships are understood, he advises information can be applied during the planning stages of any logging show so that detrimental changes to streams can be avoided. And in the planning, emphasis must be placed on prevention of physical changes to streams rather than on rehabilitation after the damage is done.

Ladies Golf Trophy Winner



Margaret Bracken is shown with the Betty Jenkins Trophy awarded to her Tuesday at the ladies luncheon at the Ontario Golf Course. She won the trophy at the Ladies Handicap Tournament earlier in the season.

The luncheon committee was Barbara Sarazin, Margery Jackson and Mardi Larson.

Winners of the afternoon events were Margaret Bracken with a low net of 35.5 and Claudine Garrison and Clara Farber tied for second with a net of 37.

The ladies will meet again next Tuesday for lunch, with play to follow in the afternoon.

State-Honor Band And Choir Present Concert In Portland

by Nancy Looney

Mardi Cole, Nancy Looney, Geren Manley and Scott Engstrom traveled to All-State Honor Band and Choir last week in Portland. We left Wednesday at 3:30 accompanied by Mr. Condon and Mr. Northrup. Rehearsals began Thursday; choir at Aloha High School in Beaverton, and the band at Clackamas High School. We rehearsed intensely for three days, the music we had been working on for a month. There were 200 members selected out of 1800, that applied for the choir and there were 150 members in the band.

The climax to our three days of rehearsal was the concert held Saturday night in Pamplin Sports Center at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. 3,000 people were an audience to an extremely exciting and moving program.

I was impressed with the facilities at Aloha High and especially the musical opportunities offered. It was a real honor for me to participate in this excellent group but I could never express to you the wonderful feeling I had knowing I was part of the beautiful sound produced.

It is our desire that through this experience, we will be able to generate a greater enthusiasm for music here in our own community.

Editor's Note: Mardi Cole, Nancy Looney, Geren Manley and Scott Engstrom were selected last spring to participate in the All State Choir and Band. This event is held every other year in conjunction with the Music Educators State Convention.

GSA WILL HOLD AUCTION SATURDAY

General Services Administration will offer by auction, Sale No. 10DPS-72-240, at Bend, Oregon, approximately 70 items of automotive equipment on Saturday, October 16, 1971.

Items to be sold were recently in use by the U.S. Forest Service, and most of them are in operating condition. This sale will include carryalls, sedans, 1/2 and 3/4 ton pickups (some 6 pass.), 1 and 2 ton stakes, mulch spreader, panels, and 4x4's - pickups.

Interested buyers may inspect the equipment at the U.S. Forest Service Shop, South 2nd Street and Davis Avenue, Bend. Inspection may be made on October 14 and 15, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and on October 16, from 8 a.m. until sale starts at 10 a.m.

Partial payment of 20% of the sale price is required at the time of purchase. The balance must be paid by October 22. Personal checks will be accepted.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Forest Service Shop in Bend - 382-6203, or General Services Administration in Auburn, Wash., TE 3-6500, Ext. 491.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY, OCT. 14 - Toast-mistress - Library Meeting
Room, 8 p.m.
Town and Country Garden Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15 - Singing Camerons from Scotland at Pentecostal Church, 8 p.m.

Arcadia Club - Arrie Bakker home, Imperial Avenue, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 16 - Hunter's Breakfast, Masonic Hall - 5 to 9 a.m.

Book Club, at Mrs. Delbert Poor
Recovery, Inc., First Christian Church 8 p.m.

Den 3, Pack 450 - 3 p.m. - Mrs. Howard Imada's.

Rebekah's - IOOF Hall - District meeting with Vale and Ontario here - registration 12:30 p.m.

St. Bridget's Rummage Sale across from Kwik Wash

SUNDAY, OCT. 17 - Hunter's Breakfast - 5 to 9 a.m.
Masonic Hall

Golden Rule Chapter #131 - Masonic Hall 8 p.m.

World War I Barracks 352 and Auxiliary - Vale Grange Hall - Potluck 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 18 - Hospital Auxiliary - Malheur Memorial Hospital, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19 - Second Ward Relief Society, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sugar Beat TOPS - Room 1 - High School - 7:30 p.m.

TV Association for Handicapped and Retarded Inc., Educational Bldg. Ontario 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20 - Junior Golden Age - Library Mtg. Room - 1 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Church Parlor, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21 - Ruth Robinson of United Methodist Church with Mrs. Kinsey Keever.

Job's Daughters Masonic Hall 7:30 p.m.

Adrian PTA changed to Oct. 28.

CO-OP RECEIVES CASH PAYMENT

A cash payment of \$2,775.00 will be received during October "Cooperative Month" by Nyssa Co-op Supply, as its share of a \$3,222,000 cash stock retirement by Farmers Union Central Exchange of South St. Paul, Minn.

The co-op's share of the cash payment was announced by Harold Kurtz, president of the board of directors of the Nyssa Co-op Supply. He explained that the money received represents a portion of the savings made by the cooperative on purchases of farm and home supplies from Central Exchange during recent years. "We welcome this payment as a generous return on the investment in our company's own wholesale operations," he said.

Central Exchange is a manufacturing and wholesale supply cooperative from which the Nyssa Co-op Supply buys fuel, fertilizer, tires and other products, for local distribution. The regional co-op is owned by more than 1,000 cooperatives in the Upper Midwest and Northwest, including the Nyssa Co-op Supply.

E. B. Metcalf, manager of Nyssa Co-op Supply said this stock retirement comes at an appropriate time, during October which has been proclaimed "Cooperative Month" by many governors. It's a good reminder, he indicated, of how "Cooperatives Care -- about a lot of things."

Metcalf said this cash payment will be used to retire equity stocks in the local Co-op. In doing so, it helps the economy of the community.

APPLE VALLEY ITEMS

*****BY FRANCES SMALLEY*****

APPLE VALLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittman returned Thursday evening from a two weeks trip. They visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huett at Gold Hill, Ore. Then up the coast to Salem, where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Lambert, going on to Tacoma, Wash., where they visited a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Pitzman. Coming home thru Central Washington they went sightseeing through Moses Lake and Quincy before arriving home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rookstool and family of Caldwell and Mrs. Kurt Eason of Northern Idaho were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Roy Rookstool.

Kimberly and Kent Pierce of Boise were overnight guests Thursday of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward.

Friday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. High Pierce picked them up on their way to Bend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and family.

Mrs. Dwight Seward and Gary were Boise shoppers Friday and Mrs. Seward visited at the hospital with Mrs. Louise Benedict and Mrs. Louise Turk.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sells of Boise were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston entertained for dinner Oct. 7 her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Nampa and their mother Mrs. Lucy Rogers of Roswell.

Mrs. Walter Hopper and daughter of Midvale visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dibble, while her husband went deer hunting.

Mrs. Mabel Thompson and Pete Kratzert visited in the Lloyd Dibble home Tuesday.

Mrs. Dwight Seward was hostess Tuesday afternoon for a Tupperware party.

Mrs. Helen Wilson and Joe Uranga attended the Drug Abuse workshop held at Mercy Hospital in Nampa this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston visited Oct. 1-4 in Seattle with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boston.

Danny and Nancy Shippy of Weiser were guests three days of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston last week.

Kim, Shelly, and John Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston Saturday and Sunday while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Don Winslow went hunting. They were successful and came home with a deer.

Weekend guests of Mike Nichols were John Shuff, Gary

Bartles, Reed Wagner, Tom Scott and Kenneth Gosling. The boys enjoyed playing pool in the Nichols play room.

Jay Nichols was an overnight guest in the Leroy Seward home on Wednesday night.

Weekend guests in the Helen Wilson and Dale Morgan homes were Duane Wilson and Kenneth Gardner and Leo Johnson of Boise. Gary Morgan of Boise was also a Saturday evening visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Huffman of Marysville, Wash., visited Saturday morning with her cousin, Mrs. Gene Honey and husband.

Mrs. Claude Shirea and son George of LaFayette, Ore., were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen of Craigmont, Idaho, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Derryberry and family of Payette.

Mrs. Betty Grimes of Caldwell and Mrs. Mary Nichols of Nampa visited Sunday in the Waldo Smalley home and in the Oscar Nichols home and also with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols who were visiting the Oscar Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. James Correll of Bremerton, Wash., were Monday till Friday guests of his mother, Mrs. Nell Correll.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Whitton of Boise were all day Friday guests of her mother, Mrs. Nell Correll.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Correll of Marysville, Wash., came Saturday to spend a few days this week visiting with his mother, Mrs. Nell Correll.

Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Dewey of Gay Way Junction are the parents of a baby girl born Oct. 8, named Angela Nichole and weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin are the grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honey are the great grandparents.

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