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GUIDE REPORT



Antlerless season opens

By SMOKEY TRUMBLEY

Today, antlerless deer season opens in most management units in Region 8 Okanagan. Hunters are reminded that onus is on them to clearly identify the species and sex of their target before shooting.

"Every person who has a firearm in his or her possession or under his or her control shall exercise due care for the safety of other persons and property." The above words are clearly written in the regulations and become more meaningful during antlerless season. The reason for this is also understandable — during "antlerless season" hunters may tend to use less precaution when shooting at deer, because it is not necessary to look for antlers on the animal. Statistics prove that hunter related shooting accidents occur more often during antlerless season than during "bucks only season".

Cause of most shooting accidents in the past has resulted from hunters not making certain of their target. Second largest reason for hunter related accidents occurs as a result of careless handling of firearms. We, as hunters, can do much to lessen both these causes of unnecessary tragedies. First and foremost, everything that moves in the forest is not a deer. Second thing to make certain of is the color of your target.

WEAR BLAZE ORANGE

Making certain of your target is by far the most important rule for all hunters to follow. Domestic animals may be the same color as deer or moose and they too may be antlerless. Each and every hunting season we see hunters in the woods wearing clothing that is the same color as deer and moose. They too are antlerless. There is absolutely no reason for hunters to venture into the field wearing clothing that is similar in color to deer or moose. Sporting goods stores and department stores carry a full line of hunter protective clothing. Caps, vests, and jackets are the most common. Here in B.C., these garments are usually colored "blaze orange". The reason for the blaze orange color of protective clothing is clear — how many hunters have ever seen a blaze orange colored deer or moose? Some hunters will say camouflage is very important when hunting. I will agree, to a point, but wearing clothing that blends with the landscape is not only unnecessary but foolish when hunting deer. Some hunters say blaze orange is too loud and stands out conspicuously. Again, I agree and that's the reason for wearing it. Other hunters can distinguish blaze orange immediately.

Deer are color blind and they cannot distinguish a hunter because of the color of clothing he or she is wearing. I'll admit some hunters are also color blind. I have hunted with a color blind person and according to him, being color blind is an asset when hunting. The way he explained the reason: "Even though all objects in the forest are one color, outline is what I look for." I must agree with him because he could spot an animal much faster than I could. He could also spot a fellow hunter much faster than I, and the color of his clothing was obviously not a factor. No doubt this is why nature has given deer this color blind asset for survival purposes.

BOUQUET OF THE WEEK

Goes to all hunters wearing "Blaze Orange".

BRICK OF THE WEEK

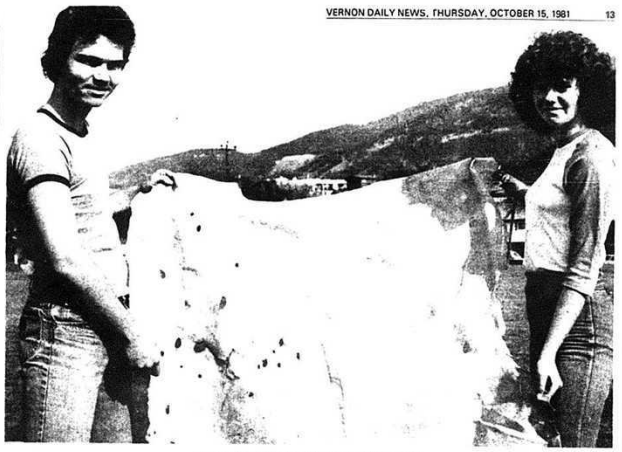
Goes to all those who are pit-lamping in our area. This is happening almost nightly. If they are not pit-lamping, what are they shooting at during the middle of the night? This occurrence is widespread and not just from one area.

GUIDE TIP

Tee Lake Lodge has a special in effect for hunters and fishermen — $20 per person gets you a cabin and three meals per day. Pinause Lake Resort also has a special now in effect until freeze up. Cabins are the same price, but boat and motor has been reduced $6 per day with cabin rental. Campsites are now only $3 per day if you rent boat and motor at a reduced price of $4. In both cases, a two day reservation is necessary. Sugar Lake Fishing Camp is open still and will remain open throughout the winter.

BEST HOURS

Saturday: 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 4:20 to 6:20 p.m.



STUDENTS SEEK SKINS

Tim Posynick and Mage Lunde, Vernon Senior Secondary School Quest program students, hold a tanned deer hide prepared by last year's class. The outdoor recreation and survival students are asking that any hunter who has wild game hides they are not using, should contact Barrie Reid at 545-0701, or take the hides to the school, for students to learn tanning skills.

(Jeff Brandt Photo)

Spallumcheen ladies' draw

NO. 1 TEE

9:30 a.m.: Celia Schmidtz, Irene Ricketts.

9:36 a.m.: Kay Moryson, Betty Griffin, Doreen Elliott.

9:42 a.m.: Rita Guidi, Nell Daisley, Kay Coakwell.

9:48 a.m.: Bertha Young, Rose Marie Von Pentz, Kay Reid.

9:56 a.m.: Colleen Schier, Faye De Wilde, Vera Jensen.

NO. 10 TEE

9:30 a.m.: Petie Kaulback, Lois Weixl, Ethel Thompson.

9:36 a.m.: Jean August, Fran Leng, Kay Coleman.

9:42 a.m.: Dorothy Clayton, Norma Rees, Mary Burgess.

9:48 a.m.: Joyce Jensen, Marcia Giguere, Elsie Paulson.

Competition: stableford.

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FOR GAME IN MERRITT TODAY

Lakers add new muscle

The Vernon Lakers of the B.C. Junior Hockey League will be adding some muscle to the defensive lineup for action in Merritt tonight.

Paul Cloutier, a defenseman who played for the New Westminster Bruins last season, will be dressed tonight and Lakers public relations officer Monte Morden said the size of Cloutier coupled with his experience will be a much needed addition.

"What we're really looking for is someone like Paul Cloutier on the forward lineup," Morden said. "I think if we could get another fellow with some experience up front we'd be a lot better off."

Lakers suffered a setback Sunday when Bob Morden was hit with a slap shot and broke his jaw. He will be on the injury list for at least six weeks.

Cloutier couldn't come at a more needed time said Monte Morden.

LOCAL VETERAN

A local veteran will be entering the Lakers lineup for the first time of the season. Ray Williment, who had trouble scheduling his skating with his job, has seen his way clear to dress for tonight's game and Morden said he will give the club a much needed boost as well.

"What the team really needs right now is the experience that settles them down," said Morden. The average age of the 1981-82 edition of the Lakers is 17 years and many of the skaters are rookies to the BC-JHL."

Friday the Lakers play the Penticton Knights in Vernon. So far, the Knights have trounced the Vernon club at every opportunity, but Morden said the lineup changes will give the Lakers more sting.

Morden said Friday will be Vernon Senior Secondary night with all VSS students who pick up tickets at the school getting in for free. The game gets underway at 8 p.m. and tickets should be available for VSS students today and Friday at the main office of the schoo.

Super league curling begins

Vernon and Kelowna curlers kicked off their curling season, Wednesday, with the affiliation of a new sponsor: Pacific Western Airlines.

The airline has provided $5,000 toward the support of curlers in the South Okanagan. Pacific Western Intercity Superleague officials thank all those involved.

The league has now been trimmed to 16 teams, with eight from each city. It should provide an excellent calibre of curling skill. All league games will be played Wednesday evenings, for those interested in viewing.

In first action, home ice advantage proved to be a benefit, as three of four local teams won their games. In Vernon, all games were controlled by the winners.

Scores were: M and K Ready Mix 7 — Gilmour Construction 4; National Hotel 9 — Carling O'Keefe 4; David Loudoun Mobiles 8 — Royal Anne Hotel 4; Labatts 9 — Hong Kong Village 4 (nine ends).

In Kelowna, all games were wide open, with exception of the fourth. Scores were: Bob Harris Sports 9 — Baron Insurance 4 (down 7-0 after four ends); Okanagan Cattle Company 9 (down 3-0 after three ends) — A. W. Office Supplies 6; Kelowna Petrocan 7 — Smitty's Pancake House 4; MacDonald's 6 — Cougar Equipment 5 (extra end).

Three teams from the league; Labatts, Okanagan Cattle Company and Smitty's Pancake House, have been invited to the prestigious Carling o'keefe Car Spiel, Oct. 23.

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Women's High Single: Helen Frankiw, 297. High Triple: Helen Frankiw, 689. High Average: Verna Hoffman, 215.

Men's High Single: John Wiebe, 319. High Triple: John Wiebe, 761. High Average: John Wiebe, 254.

Team High Single: Coasters, 1350. High Triple: Coasters, 3819

300 Club: John Wiebe, 319.

TEAM STANDINGS

Funseekers	118½
Coasters	104
Kal Cedar	100½
Seymours	96
Pin Ups	93
J and C Trucking	86
Challengers	81½

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Gym Dandy Bowling Club

Womens high single: Timmy Loney, 208, high double: Timmy Loney, 356, high average: Timmy Loney, 178

Mens high single: Fred Lewis, 223; high double: Fred Lewis, 423, high average: Fred Lewis, 211.

Bowler of the Week: Ladies, Jill Fallow. Mens, Fred Fraser and Ralph Makarenko.

OCTOBER 4

SUNDAY MIXED 7-9

Women's High Single: Barb Bradley, 287. High Triple: Ina Leger, 652. High Average: Donna Cochrane, 225.

Men's High Single: Marcel Croteau, 295. High Triple: Marcel Gallon, 726. High Average: Brian Woodroff, 233.

Team High Single: Funtastics, +268. High Triple: Funtastics, +506.

TEAM STANDINGS

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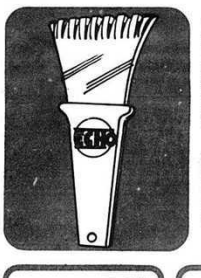
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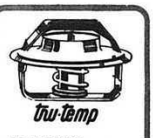


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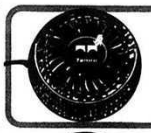
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