Outdoors with Marty

By ERIC S. MARTIN
Daily News Outdoor Columnist

Not less than three deer are definitely known to be traffic losses during the past fourteen days, and it is almost certain that there were two more killed in the same way in this period. The most recent is a particularly nasty episode and merits no forgiveness nor extenuation.

An automobile, travelling much too quickly, slammed into a deer, carried it a very considerable distance, then speeded up even more in an effort to dislodge the animal from the bumper.

Finally the deer fell off and was picked up still alive by good Samaritans in one of the following cars. These people delivered the deer to the authorities, who did the unhappy necessary thing.

Now these creatures were here before we arrived, and being dumb things which provide us sport, food, and an aesthetic joy, are deserving of our protection.

They are transfixed when blinded by brilliant car lights (so are you) and can never learn the danger that awaits them on the roadside where they find the most luscious feed; therefore we sapient humans must help them out in spite of themselves.

By breaking only the few traffic laws which call for speed reductions to thirty, twenty-five and fifteen miles per hour on certain curves en route to town, and never exceeding forty, one may drive from the Galloway bridge to McBride in twelve minutes.

By busting all the speed laws, plus those of good commonsense and ordinary courtesy, and riding at sixty, one may shave all of four minutes off this time.

Having done this and reached the city with this extra four minutes on hand, pray tell your guardian angel what you are going to do with them—save them for a rainy day?

There is no doubt that the callous culprit who performed the deed above would behave precisely the same if some unfortunate hiker failed to get out of his Juggernaut path, and he with others of his kind must be shown the error of such ways.

The Public Works or Game Department should erect at least six "Deer Crossing" signs at various points along the highway, while a more frequent police patrol should have a salutary effect, and a general public request for these things is called for.

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One worthy scion named Peter Koughan took a fine mess of dollies from near the offal chute at Fairview, bright sea-run fish in top condition.

Flood waters making a mess of the Skeena, but local lakes paying off cutthroats and an occasional small rainbow.

A few people learning the fun of catching smelt, plus the consequent gustatory delight these high-grade fishes offer. The Pacific smelt contains almost two and a half times the caloric value of his Atlantic cousin, a fact that not even blue noses may turn up about!

Fried in light egg and breadcrumb for just three minutes in deep fat, or six minutes in the frypan, he will please many palates more than trout.

He is most easily captured on a hook size eight to sixteen, with a morsel of fish bait not larger than a quarter-inch cube, no sinker on fine nylon, and he hangs around Babcock, Atlin, Fairview and other fish packing plants. In all, he is a nine inch delight.

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Open house at all Forestry Stations throughout the province this week. Better stop in and get acquainted.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A match among British Columbia's four contemporary standout golfers, including Stan Leonard, is to be played May 28 at Vancouver's Shaughnessy Golf club. Leonard and Ken Black will meet Fred Wood and Walt McElroy in an 18-hole exhibition.

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ESQUIRE'S SHORTSTOP Ritchie winds up for a mighty swipe at a pitch from Gordon and Anderson's Ian Dunbar during the Senior League opening game at Roosevelt Park. Catcher is Len Lavik, whose steady performance throughout the game played a considerable part in G and A's 6-3 victory.

TEST YOUR BASEBALL KNOW-HOW . . .

YOU'RE THE MANAGER

(Tenth of a series)

By BEN OLAN

Many experts believe that Walter Alston did a better job of managing Brooklyn in 1956 than he did in '55 even though the Dodgers did not clinch the National League pennant until the final day of the season.

DUKE SNIDER

Injuries to Roy Campanella and the drafting of Johnny Podres into military service made Alston's task much tougher.

Here's an opportunity to match wits with the Brooklyn pilot. His strategy helped win a game against Pittsburgh early in the season. Would you have done the same thing?

(Key: (R) righthanded; (L) lefthanded.)

The Pirates lead the Dodgers 2-1 in the last of the seventh at Brooklyn. Dick Hall (R) is on the mound for Pittsburgh. Junior Gilliam, the home team's first batter, hits a home run to tie the score 2-2. Jackie Robinson follows with a base on balls. Duke Snider (L) is the next batter with Roy Campanella (R) on deck and Gil Hodges (R) and Carl Furillo (R) to follow.

Would you:

a. Let Snider swing away?
b. Order Snider to sacrifice?
c. Try a hit-and-run (hitting behind runner)?
d. Let Robinson try to steal second base?

Result: B — Snider sacrifices Robinson to second and it pays off. After Campanella flies out, Hodges is purposely passed. Furillo follows with a double to right field, scoring two runners. Dodgers win 5-2 (April 28).

Dorothy Stewart Sets Sizzling Pace With 378

Dorothy Stewart of Low Blows set a terrific pace for Spring Five-Pin Bowling League keglers in the opening games of a 22-team program aimed at setting best averages. She piled up 378 for high single and needed only two modest efforts to give her high triple of 720.

Team-mate George Shenton took men's honors with a 310 single and Liquor Control Board's Bert Edgar put together three games of 238, 205 and 262 for a high triple of 705.

"B" LEAGUE RESULTS
INDIVIDUAL

Women's high single: Ella Telford 231.

Women's high triple: Darlene Olson 553.

Men's high single: W. Graham 241.

Men's high triple: P. Russell 553.

Team high single and triple: Strikers 1043 and 2880.

GAME SCORES

Strikers 4, Gnats 0; Burns 3, Lucky Royals 1; Blowhards 4, St. Elmo Hotel 0; Sasquatchs 3, Aces 1; Whipsaws 3, Miller Bay Hotshots 1.

"A" LEAGUE RESULTS
INDIVIDUAL

Women's high single and triple: Alma Girbav 202 and 725.

Men's high single and triple: Harold Hampton 287 and 725.

Team high single: Van's Bakery 1241.

Team high triple M.W.'s 3508.

GAME SCORES

Pinheads 4, Manson's 0; Van's Bakery 4, L.C.B. 0; Good Neighbors 4, Low Blows 0; Local 180 3, Hotshots 1; Savoy 3, Cyclones 1; M.W.'s 2, Radio Cabs 2.

$9,000,000 Suit Against I.B.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Boxing Club and six of its officers were sued in federal court for $9,000,000 in damages by the Andy Callahan Athletic Club of Boston and its matchmaker, Sam Silverman.

The IBC was accused of conspiring to monopolize interstate commerce in the promotion, exhibition, broadcasting and televising of professional championship fights in the United States.

The complaint charges the defendants, including the Madison Square Garden Corporation, have attempted to prevent Silverman and the Boston club from promoting world title contests.

New Player

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ted Hunt, 24, university of British Columbia all-round athlete, has signed to play with B.C. Lions in the Western Interprovincial football union.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tottenham Hotspur of London defeated Celtics 4-3 in a soccer game before a crowd of 12,342.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Dynamic Point Count Used Today As Mr. Dale Goes On To Game

At a glance it looks like Mr. Dale has an acceptable raise to two spades after his partner's bid of one in that suit, but actually his best rebid was one no trump.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Dale
♠ K 9 5
♥ A K 2
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ A 9 8

WEST
Mr. Abel
♠ 7 6 4
♥ 9 8 6 5 4
♦ A K
♣ 7 5 3

EAST
Mrs. Keen
♠ 8 2
♥ 10 3
♦ Q J 9 8 6 3
♣ K Q 6

SOUTH
Mr. Masters
♠ A Q J 10 3
♥ Q J 7
♦ 10
♣ J 10 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

When you open the bidding with one of a suit and partner responds with one in a major suit you should not raise him with less than five tricks. Using the Dynamic Point Count method in which three points equal one trick, Mr. Dale had 14 points just short of the mark.

It is easy for the opening bidder to become a little optimistic in this bidding sequence, but you must remember that partner's response may have been on a very weak hand. You should not count on him for more than two tricks (6 points). Using that as a minimum, it is a simple matter to determine how strongly you should raise him.

Assuming normal trump support, of course, give a single raise with five or six tricks. With seven tricks give a jump raise to the three level. With eight tricks jump straight to game.

In today's deal Mr. Masters jumped to three spades for his second bid, after which Mr. Dale was happy to go on to game.

Mr. Abel had visions of cashing his two diamonds, then getting to his partner's hand and ruffing a diamond return. His dream was rudely interrupted when Mr. Masters ruffed the second diamond lead with the trey of spades.

At the third trick Mr. Masters led a small club and finessed dummy's eight. Mrs. Keen won with the queen and returned another diamond which was ruffed with the ten of spades.

Mr. Masters was now in a bit of trouble. If he picked up all of the outstanding spades he would be entirely out of trumps. Then if a second club finesse lost, Mrs. Keen would be able to cash the balance of the diamond suit. If he finessed clubs before he picked up the trumps, there was the danger that Mrs. Keen would win with the king, return a club and Mr. Abel would ruff it.

He solved the problem neatly by the following line of play. He cashed the ace of spades and led the jack of spades to dummy's king. Now he led dummy's last diamond and ruffed it with his last trump. He reentered dummy with the ace of hearts and cashed the nine of spades, discarding a club from his hand. Then two more heart tricks plus the ace of clubs brought his total to 10 tricks.

WHOOF! Out of breath and near exhaustion, Elaine Taylor nears the finish line of a sprint in high school track and field eliminations in Vancouver. (CP Photo)

GREAT DESIGNER

Claude Perrault, 17th century designer of the Louvre in Paris, was a physician by profession.

TOTEM

TODAY 7--9 p.m. "A LAMP IS HEAVY"

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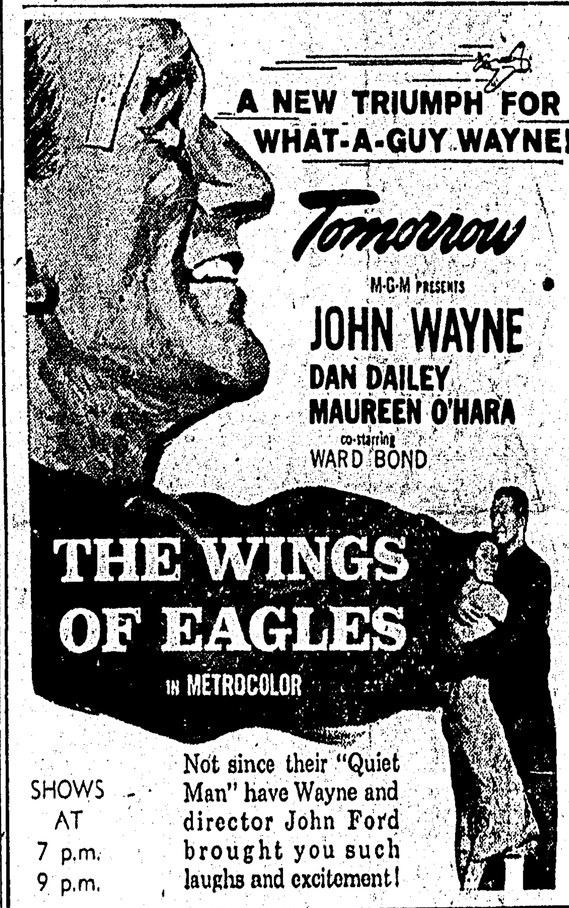

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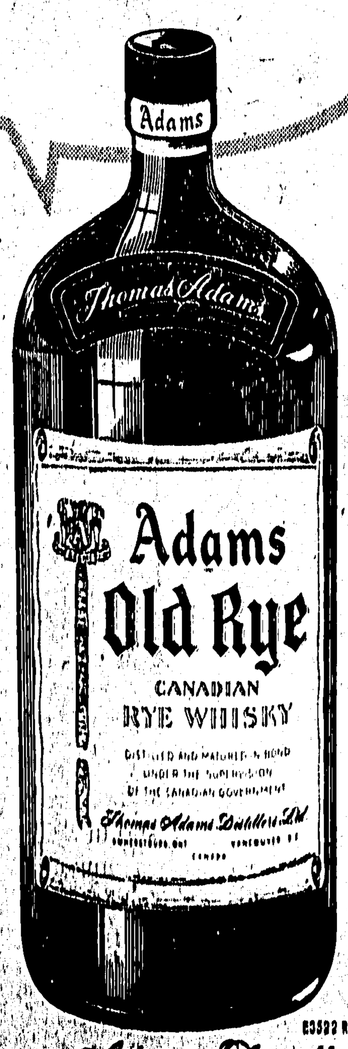

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