

# Fish derby success - annual event?

There were a satisfying 80 entries in the day-long fishing derby on Dominion Day, sponsored by the firefighters. The contest began at 7 a.m. and the winners were announced at the park at 4 p.m. There were some fishing who didn't register, and so their catches weren't eligible for the prizes.

**Top winner**  
Top winner was Clayton Oakley, who won the best child's bass and at the same time the largest fish category. His bass was 2 lbs., 9 oz. and measured 17 1/2 inches. He took the adult prize, so next in line for the child's award for bass was Ricky Dodds, whose fish was 4 oz., 9 inches long.

Steve Oakley, a cousin of Clayton's, won the best adult pike category with a 2 lb., 3 fish measuring 23 inches long. Best adult bass award went to

Bill Holmes with two lb., eight oz., 16 1/2 inches long. Ken Malcolm, 7, caught the biggest pike in the children's category; his was 10 oz., 16 1/2 inches. He's here from Scotland visiting relatives the Gill Malcolm's and was delighted.

Best catfish caught by a child brought a prize for Jim Allonby; it was 8 oz., 10 1/2 inches.

The prizes were donated by merchants.

**Open season**  
Monday was the opening of the bass season. A couple of the winners made an early start and had their winning entries by breakfast time.

Firefighters were very pleased with the fishing derby and are thinking of holding it again next July 1. It was an innovation for the centennial program.



RICK BAGINSKI assists Carol Pickles in baiting her hook. They were among the many at the park Monday for the day-long program that ended with fireworks.

## Give us hard cash Raftis tells OHAP

If the Ontario Housing Action Program people were interested in having the municipalities speed up housing starts representatives of that ministry should consider providing grants for pollution control plants.

That's the message OHAP co-ordinator Robert Holmes got after talking with Halton Regional's Public Works Committee. Committee chairman Jack Raftis said the municipalities didn't need a sophisticated program laid out by the province, but hard cash.

Holmes told the committee OHAP was set up to act as an expediter or catalyst

assuring that subdivision applications didn't get bogged down at Queen's Park.

He claimed he would check holdups out at the Ministry of Treasury and Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs or at the Ministry of the Environment.

**Rethink position**  
He claimed he and his colleagues would ask other government agencies to rethink their positions on flood plains, sewage controls and other factors limiting housing starts.

He explained the number and type of incentives the ministry had introduced to have the municipalities into agreements with the province

and developers to provide more and cheaper housing starts.

He noted there were interest free loans, for capital works, grants to help offset increased taxes resulting from the houses being constructed and other incentives.

He claimed that the \$35,000 homes could be built on \$10,000 lots bringing the total cost to \$45,000.

The scheme also makes provision for homes being built under the home ownership made easy program.

No conclusion was reached but both the committee and Holmes agreed to pursue the matter.

## Stop work order halts piggery

Milton Council authorized the issuance of a stop work order on the expansion of a piggery Keith Anderson is building in Nassagaweya.

Just a week earlier, council members sitting as the planning and development committee, ordered staff to issue a permit and notify Anderson of that action immediately.

A permit had been issued by the building department earlier in the spring. At that point a neighbor Sam Hokansson objected to the expansion of the piggery, noting the building was within 1,000 feet of his property. He claimed the run-off from the manure pile had polluted his drinking supply and his family suffered from the foul odor.



FIRST CENTENNIAL dollar token is presented formally to Halton Hills mayor Tom Hill by Legion president Bob Angell, with former mayor Les Dudy beaming approval.



DONNY AND Leonard Miller took part in the day-long fishing derby Monday.

## Region - areas power struggle

Halton Region's battle to have staff transferred from the area public works staffs probably won't be resolved until there is a taxpayer revolt, Burlington regional councillor Vern Connell predicted at a meeting Wednesday.

Under regional government the region or senior level of government has the responsibility for water and sewers.

According to regional engineer Bob Baillie, and members of the public works committee, a large portion of the work that was traditionally done at the area level is now supposed to be done regionally.

**Need men**  
Baillie pointed that the Burlington PUC designated three persons that could be transferred to the regional staff. Two of those took different jobs with the PUC and the third took a job with a private firm.

Baillie noted that in comparison to the City of Burlington and the Town of Oakville the PUC's had been generous in releasing men.

Works chairman Jack Raftis said Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett and Burlington Mayor George Harrington were fighting the region in an attempt to preserve strong areas.

Both he and Connell said they had fought often, and without luck in an effort to have Burlington Council release people from the local engineering department to the regional department.

**Preserve strength**  
Connell said the council saw the transfer in staff as a step towards one tier government. He and Raftis claimed the mayor had brainwashed the councillors and told them nothing would be done and everything would grind to a halt if the staff was transferred.

Baillie said that some of the work was now being done at the area level because the region doesn't have the staff to do the job. Baillie said that unless something is done to get those people employed at the areas or seek new people he'd have to continue using the area people.

**Write councillors**  
The committee agreed to write directly to members of Oakville and Burlington councils asking for staff. Apparently Baillie had



SLOPING GRADE for the Lions centennial swimming pool was poured by workmen last week. The pool, adjoining the high school, is the Lions project for the town's centennial.

## Wants public input

Milton Council may invite members of the public to a meeting of the Planning and Development Committee to allow them input on proposed interim policies governing rural estate type development.

Halton Region's planning committee is considering what would amount to housing freeze in the rural areas for up to three years.

Milton Councillor Jim Watson objected to the plan and has suggested public input should be invited. He noted the only provision for public input at the region would come later on in the process.

**Flags up**  
A few homes had flags flying for Dominion Day.

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The hamlets within the Municipality will be patrolled twice weekly.

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