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PALOMAR KNOT



ONTARIO OUTDOORS Bass Season Last To Open

BY BOB OLLIVIER

The last fishing season to open will be on June 29. This is the primary Bass season and is the most important one for most fishermen as they try for these game fish at the cottage and vacation areas. Our region is included in this date, and has been a long time coming as far as I am concerned. I lost a good bass last year and am looking forward to going after him this year. He should be that much older, bigger, and smarter. From here on in you can pick your own spot to fish and know that all the seasons are open. Of course, there may be sanctuaries, so check your Ontario fishing regulations.

If you wish to stay at home, why not try Fairy Lake in Acton? This is the lake most people call Acton pond. There are a good many bass in this lake and some real huge pike. One of 10 pounds was hooked by me personally, so I know this to be true. Last year, I fished Fairy Lake with Terry Christie, and we took several pike in the three pound range, and some fair sized bass. Fish this lake before the weed gets high, although it can be fished all season long. It was one of the last places I fished for bass last year.

If you wish to travel then try the French River Area, or my favourite the Key River. These districts are well covered by camps and cabins although not too crowded. Fishing is excellent most of the time, and the catches are large, in size as well as number. Remember to put some back, keeping only what you want for supper. This releasing can be done safely with the SAFE-DE-HOOKER. This is a gadget that I mentioned in my column some months ago. It removes hooks without even touching the fish.

Notice To Those Intending To Fish Algonquin Park
The careless release of unwanted minnows has drastic effects on the valuable sports fisheries. To avoid such problems, an Ontario regulation was passed, on May 7, 1974, prohibiting the use of live bait fish by anglers within the Park.

WHAT'S IN OUR PARKS
Bass Lake Provincial Park, is located on the southeast shore of Bass Lake, three miles west of Orillia, off Hwy. No. 12. This park is noted for its fishing, as Bass Lake is stocked with Rainbow Trout by the M.N.R. Services and facilities are provided for the camper and for daytime use. Films are shown at the amphitheater and conducted nature walks are becoming very popular.

Mara Lake Provincial Park, is situated on Lake Simcoe, three miles east of Orillia, off Hwy. No. 12. Services are provided for camping and daytime use. Mara Park is accessible to miles of cruising on inland lakes and rivers and fishing is very popular here. There is a beach area for swimmers. In the evening a nature walk through the swamp can be very rewarding.

100 percent line strength at the knot. Yes it is possible, with the PALOMAR KNOT. This is the best all round knot as I have mentioned before, and is very easy to tie. I use it almost exclusively for fishing now.

In another newspaper I read a stupid statement. It said, and I quote, "Conservationists will join the Ontario Safety League in applauding this regulation, it is an offence to permit the flesh of any animal or bird which is suitable for food to be destroyed or discarded." This means no more fishing or hunting, according to this wording. It should read, "The Game and Fish Act, Section No. 28: No person who has taken or killed an animal, bird or fish suitable for food shall allow the flesh to be destroyed or spoiled."

This makes more sense. This is what I have been saying all along and this is a regulation that has been in effect for many years. It can be found in the Game and Fish Act, 1961-1962 and the revision 1970.

Next week, A DEER SEASON IN DUFFERIN COUNTY.
Take care and I hope to see you in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

Permit Extension Allowed After Agreement Produced

Council has agreed to allow a six month extension to building permits to the Flambooro Center Properties Ltd. after Coun. Dick Howitt produced a document signed by the former reeve of the Esqueping township and the developer.

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However, last Tuesday, Coun. Howitt produced a document, signed Jan. 22, 1973, which noted that the developer had to donate pieces of his land for a road allowance and a turning circle at the end of Young Street in Stewarttown. "It's inconceivable for council to pull out," he said. "We should ratify agreements entered in good faith and allow the building permits to be extended."

Coun. Hyde, however, pointed out that the document was not a road construction agreement, but simply a "document to dedicate some land." "I suggest that person (the developer) build the road and absorb the costs," he added.

"What is this road going to cost, we don't even know," Coun. Hyde argued. "This person has allowed the building permits to expire and I ask that we study these so-called agreements and look at these lands."

Coun. Hyde added that he was not against issuing the extension on the permits, but felt more time would not harm the developer. "We're doing this for the developer, so he can build on his lots, that's the reason the road's being constructed," he said.

"I say let's stop and see how many bucks its going to cost us," he continued.

Coun. Roy Booth joined the discussion, agreeing with Coun. Hyde. He noted that a slight delay in issuing the extension would not harm the developer but would give the council a chance to review the agreement.

"We're only asking to have a look at the documents," he said. "There's a drainage problem there, and it's going to cost the town a great deal of money to build a road there."

Mayor Tom Hill added that an engineering report in 1973 stated that the road could be constructed at that time for a total of \$6,600.

Coun. Howitt noted that the document was a "legal contract with the owner." "Esqueping Township felt because he was donating the land, they could look after the rest," he said.

"This is the deal, and we're stuck with it, whether we feel differently about it or not," he pointed out.

However, Coun. Hyde noted that he would like to look at the document and have an updated engineers' report on the estimated costs of constructing a road in the area. "There is no suggestion that we'd refuse the extension, but I would like a little time," he said.

"We can't have much sympathy for the developer," Coun.

Hyde added. "Since his building permits have run out, he's made a natural \$50,000 on the land."

Coun. Booth also noted that the agreement was void, because "he did not honor his part of the agreement and the building permits have terminated." "He's made money on the increases of property

costs during the passed few months, by letting his permits terminate," he added.

We Goofed
The article, "Music and Art Night at School" that appeared in the May 29 edition of The Herald was written by Mr. V. Coombs. Mr. Coombs, a member of the Canadian Writers Guild, sent in the article on the understanding that it would appear under his by line. Through a typographical error, Mr. Coombs' name was omitted. The Herald apologises

**Await Report
For Decision**
The Halton Regional works committee agreed to wait until a report from the regional chairman Allan Masson is prepared before reaching decision about repairs to the Milton Provincial Jail.

A grand jury made a report on May 22 after inspecting the facilities. They noted five items in the report, but Mr. Masson said that only two "overly warm cell areas," and "a missing slat in a bench," concerned the region.

Coun. Vern Connell, Burlington, asked the committee to wait until the chairman prepared a report before they spent money on the building. "What's the rent, what's our responsibility for repairs and how long is the lease," Coun. Connell asked.

"There's no use spending money on it if we don't have to," he added. "How did we become the landlords for the building?"

Mr. Masson noted that building was inherited by the region from the former Halton County. He pointed out that "it's a historic building in the county."

"Could it be used as the regional headquarters?" quipped Coun. Connell.

"No," answered Mr. Masson with his head lowered.

**Where To Run
Snow Problem**
A proposed division of the Halton East riding has left Provincial MPP Jim Snow in an awkward and difficult position choosing where to run for re-election.

The Ontario electoral boundaries commission recommended to the provincial government that the Halton area be divided into three ridings, Oakville, Burlington and Halton.

However, Mr. Snow has been serving the residents in Halton East, which includes North Halton and Oakville.

"The Halton East and West ridings are large enough to support a third riding and it'll give better representation from the area," he explained. "But, it does pose a problem for me."

Mr. Snow added that he has served the people of Oakville for the past seven years but he now lives in North Halton. "I haven't made a decision yet, I guess I'll wait until the plan is finalized."

The commission's proposals should be finalized by next fall after area residents have a chance to present briefs and submissions about the plan.

"If I decide to run in the North, that will leave all my supporters in the south with the problem of finding and helping a brand new candidate but the same holds true if I run in the south," Mr. Snow lamented.

"It's a hard decision to make," he added.

EDUCATIONAL BOARD

Pay Travel Costs For Special Camp

The Halton Board of Education agreed last Thursday to pay transportation costs for a group of children in Georgetown to attend a special day camp for the perceptually handicapped.

Halton Hills trustee Ernest Bodnar presented a letter to the board from Shirley McCauley of 11 Greystone Av. in Georgetown. At the same time, he asked if the board could finance the transportation cost

to Mr. Coombs for the mistake, and assures him that, should he write anymore articles for us, we will make sure that they are accredited to him.

of the venture. "It's really a special program and worth the small amount of money we'll have to pay," he said later. "We're thinking of using a station wagon for the children's transportation."

Mr. Bodnar added that approximately 60 per cent of the transportation cost is subsidized by the Ontario Government.

Six children in the Georgetown area will attend the special Glendon Valley Day Camp at the Clarke Institute in Toronto, from July 2 to August 2.

Mrs. McCauley explained in her letter that the day camp is for the perceptually handicapped and will cost "approximately \$1,000 per child." However, Mr. Bodnar believed that their "wages cover this cost."

The Clarke Institute in Toronto accepts only 150 children from Ontario to participate in the summer activities program. Mrs. McCauley added that "there are approximately 200 of these children in Halton alone."

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