

Fishing Good In Right Spots



BY BOB OLLIVIER

Fishing is still good, if you know where and how. I know it can be nice out on the water at this time of year, even if you don't catch any fish. But, they sure make a nice bonus. The secret is in all that new fangled information that keeps cropping up these days.

Actually, you have probably been doing these things for years without knowing it. Such things as structure; which is anything different than the surrounding area; most fishermen have been fishing rock shoals and small islands, rocks in streams, etc. This is structure fishing. Nevertheless, some have fished it wrong and come away fishless.

Next time check for the deepest side, or for a channel that leads to the deepest water in the area. Structure is often utilized by fish in feeding and the largest fish want a means of getting to it in safety; and getting out quickly if the need arises. Another is breakline, this is a line where there is an increase in depth. This could be a dropoff, or underwater cliff, or the edge of a weedbed, or simply where two bodies of water meet, such as a creek entering a lake.

A good example of breakline fishing was when I fished Iron Island in Lake Nipissing.

We had picked out the structure we wanted to fish. This was a small island of rock off the southeast corner of the large island. The fish would hit at intervals, starting with perch, then Walleye and then pike, then suddenly nothing.

A half hour would pass and the sequence would start again, perch, walleye then pike. We realized that the water currents were running around the island and the water in the sheltered cove was warmer.

IN CURRENT

The small bait fish were forced around in the current, the perch were eating them, the walleye were eating the perch and the pike were taking anything they could get including the occasional walleye, as stomach contents disclosed. We were catching the fish on their return trip around the island, and had to walk for each circuit to take its course.

When we moved out of this channel formed in the sand bottom by the currents we caught nothing. This is a prime example of structure (the rocks), temperature (water held in bay was too warm), and breakline (edge of water which was colder, deeper water, moving water) all combining to give four fishermen a limit each on pike, walleye and plenty of perch which were jumbo size.

Another example of structure are stumps, or logs lying in the water. Fish the shady side of stumps, or where the shade would be if the sun was shining. Bring your lure along the deeper side of logs lying entirely in the water and remember the shady side if the water is an even depth. Don't jump these logs with your boat or oars or the game is over!

Three things to remember when hot weather fishing, fish near cover, fish near edges of deep water, and fish bottom, not forgetting that fish need oxygen and cool or cold water to survive, not just be comfortable.

Of course, there always exceptions to all rules, especially in fishing, and that's what makes it so enjoyable.

I have been getting a lot of static about my use of the word walleye. This is the gold-colored fish called dore in Quebec, and it is called walleye due to its peculiar eyes. This fish is commonly called pickerel, even by some of the staff of the ministry of natural resources.

A pickerel is the common or chain pickerel, Esox niger, the pike is Esox lucius, muskie is Esox maskinonge, walleye is a member of the perch family and is scientifically called Stizostedion vitreum.

If that doesn't set you straight then get out and compare them in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

Legislative Issues Of Impaired Driving

Should roadside breath tests be as much a part of our high-way driving environment as speed traps?

Should convicted drinking drivers be singled out with bumper stickers for a specified period after their convictions?

Should cars be designed not to start for drunk drivers?

Should prospective drivers be required to pass a drug knowledge test before being granted a license?

These are the kinds of questions that will be attracting the concentrated attention of the best research brains in the world in Toronto, Sept. 8 to 13.

The reason for this flurry of activity is that this fall Toronto's Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel is the site for the Sixth International Conference on Alcohol, Drugs, and Traffic Safety.

DELEGATES
In addition to attracting pharmacologists, doctors,

psychologists, public education specialists, and criminologists from such countries as West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Japan, the U.S.S.R., Switzerland, Sweden, Canada, and the United States, the Conference will also be welcoming insurance executives, legislative and legal specialists, law enforcement administrators, automotive industry representatives and many others with a specialized interest in driver impairment.

Official delegations from many countries have received an invitation from Premier William Davis of Ontario to attend the Conference and many have indicated they will be there.

Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, Pauline McGibbon, will officiate at an official conference reception and dinner to be held jointly with delegates attending the American Association of Automotive Medicine annual meeting at Toronto's Downtown Holiday Inn during the same week.

"This is the kind of event that will give us a definitive assessment of the scope and magnitude of the impaired driver problems experienced in Canada and elsewhere in the world," says H. David Archibald, Chairman of the Planning Committee for the Sixth International Conference.

Sixth Student Film Festival

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art announces that the Sixth Canadian Student Film Festival will be held at Sir George Williams University Sept. 25 to 29, 1974.

Once again, the Conservatory will be joined by Famous Players Ltd., to offer the largest Canadian competition of its kind. The Conservatory will organize the festival and Famous Players will put up \$5,000 in prize money and awards.

Prizes will be divided among scenario, animation, documentary, and this year for the first time experimental categories in 16mm and 35mm format. Best overall entry will receive the Norman MacLaren Award and \$1,000.

Only Canadian-produced films are eligible; they may not have been entered in any other festival during 1974.

In the interest of a truly national Canadian Student Film Festival it has been decided to hold Western Canada semi-finals in Vancouver, with entries invited from Thunder Bay to Victoria. Eastern Canada semi-finals will be covered in Montreal with entries invited from Ontario to Newfoundland. Films selected win entry into the finals to be held at the Conservatory of Cinematographic Art, Sir George Williams University, Montreal.

Deadline for submissions is Aug. 20. Films for the Western semi-finals, Thunder Bay to B.C. should be sent to Famous Players Limited, 1086 Park Royal, West Vancouver, B.C. V7T 1A1; those for Eastern Canada to the Conservatory of Cinematographic Art, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd., Montreal 107.

DID YOU KNOW?
The gardenia, a tropical flower, was named in honor of Alexander Garden, a Scottish naturalist.

Escarpment Sites Are Catalogued

About 1,000 individual sites within the Niagara Escarpment Planning Area have been catalogued during the first half of a Features and Conditions Survey (FACS) being carried out as a summer project by 10 university students.

The FACS project is producing an inventory of material that will be used as one of a number of components in developing alternative plans for the 2,000 square mile NEPA.

The survey is jointly sponsored by General Foods, Limited and the Niagara Escarpment Commission, with offices in Georgetown.

General Foods and the Commission are the co-hosts at a picnic being held at the Kelso Conservation Area near Milton. The event was arranged to bring together the students working on the FACS project and to provide an opportunity for all participants in the joint venture to meet.

George R. McCague, chairman of the commission, and Robert S. Hurlbut, president of General Foods, Limited, Toronto, both expressed their pleasure at having the private and public sectors co-operate in a project relating to maintaining the valuable heritage of the Escarpment.

M.W. Gilbert, commission director, announced that the first 994 sites inventoried in the FACS project resulted in an even split between positive and negative evaluations. He stressed that in the remaining weeks of the survey it is expected that more of the positive or "good" features will be recorded by the students.

\$500. Accident

On Aug. 11 a car driven by Linda Tost of 23 Normandy Blvd. mounted the curb at the corner of Main St. and Wealeyan St. and struck the wall of one of the buildings there. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500.

This year's annual general meeting of the Bruce Trail Association will be held Sept. 28 and 29 at the Ancaster High and Vocational School, Jerseyville Road, Ancaster just outside of Hamilton.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. on the Saturday and for those who have tickets (\$2) lunch is served at noon. The meeting starts at 1 p.m. and takes about three hours.

Reports will be presented by the directors of the BTA and by the eleven clubs which make up the Trail. There are alternative activities for children and those adults who do not wish to attend.

A banquet follows in the evening (tickets in advance at \$5) and after that members will return to the auditorium to hear an address by a noted speaker. An informal program follows. On Sunday comes the competition hike for the Lloyd Smith trophy. The club with the highest percentage of finishers to members wins the trophy for a year.

Hikers meet at the high school and are transported by bus to the starting points. This year, as usual, there will be a shorter hike as well as the 12-mile competition hike. For those who arrive early, on the Saturday morning there will be hikes in the Dundas Valley Trail System near the school, and later a wild food hike will be held.

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