



Ontario Outdoors

By R. C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

Lottery held

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters annual conservation lottery was completed recently. The winner was J. Aspen of Woodstock, who drove away in a 1963 CJ7 Jeep Convertible. Second prize went to L. Palik of Kipling, Sask. The prize here was an AMC Eagle SX-4 Liftback.

There were 40 prizes in all and others for "Early bird" draws and winners in the special draw for ticket sellers. T. Malone of Georgetown won a Coleman camping stove in the 12th spot in the sellers' prize list.

This draw is run each year around May 31 with some top prizes available. The proceeds go to conservation projects of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

REMINGTON ARMS recently announced a recall of rifled slug ammunition in 12-gauge. These were made in the summer of 1982, and were on the market last fall. The information is Remington SP12RS-SPK, SLUGGER, 12 Gauge 2-3/4 inch 1 oz. HPRS, 5 HOLLOW POINT SLUGS, LOT NUMBER, AT 01H218. If you have any of the named ammunition, write to REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY INC., ATTENTION R.H. POTTER, 939 BARNUM AVENUE, P.O. BOX 1939, BRIDGEPORT, CT. USA 06601 for shipping information.

The slugs were packed with insufficient powder to project the slug, and the result is the barrel may be jammed.

WATER TEMPERATURE is one of the key factors towards catching fish. Find the right comfort zone, where the temperature of the water is correct, and the fish will be there, more than likely in a striking mood.

Following is a list of some of the preferred game fish and their preferred temperature zone. Lake Trout 52 degrees F., Coho Salmon 54 degrees F., Brook Trout 56 degrees F., Chinook Salmon 53 degrees F., Walleye 60 degrees F., Pickerel 66 degrees F. (rare here), Brown Trout 63 degrees F., Rainbow Trout 61 degrees F., Muskie 66 degrees F., Northern Pike 66 degrees F., Largemouth Bass 71 degrees F., Smallmouth Bass 66 degrees F. These are averaged or approximate but should give you a basis for your own study. Preferences may vary according to range or season.

DIAWA has a new REAR DRAG reel in the spinning line for 1983. The rear drag reels will be the spinning reel of the future and Diawa will release this system in a less expensive line in 1984. They also have a new "trigger controlled" spin cast reel. Their new MAGFORCE casting reel is taking the market by storm. It is selling like the proverbial hot cakes.

I will have one for show and trial at the ZELLERS store on June 18, the day before Father's Day. This open house should be my best one ever. Watch for ads and further information and come out to see the hottest new reel, the DIAWA MAGFORCE casting reel.

Elks win

Cathie Barton, Tara Bouskill and Lisa Bouskill all connected for home runs to lead the Kinnettes past the Elks, 2-0, in Kinsmen Intermediate Girls Softball action last week.

In other action, Optimist pitchers Karen Doyle and Chantal Soucie shut down the Dairy Queen attack for a 15-2 Optimist victory. Crista

Eastwood was the star of the game for the winners, while Maureen Brooker played well for the losing side.

Gail Frerich connected for a home run to lead Delrex Smoke Shop to a 10-7 verdict over Kentner's Dairy Bar in the week's final action.

Tammy Green homered for Kentner's.

Booster the Rooster on his way

By GERRY TIMBERS
Herald Sports Editor
For Dave Kentner, vice-president in charge of the Raider hockey kingdom, the 1983 season is already underway.

He hasn't hired a coach yet. And there have been no player signings. There won't even be ice in the arena for another three months.

For the Raider Czar, the summer months will be devoted to the one thing he likes more than the Raiders winning hockey games, the Raiders making money.

Kentner is faced with the task of selling a new-look team in a new league to, hopefully, thousands of new fans. The pass word is, "Promotions".

Kentner plans to take Raider hockey fans into a never-never world or something-for-nothing this winter, where Booster the Raider Rooster is king.

It's a fact of life for Czar Kentner that a hockey man cannot survive on gate proceeds alone. Ask the man at Ralston-Purina, who have been singing the St. Louis Blues all summer.

Kentner knows he's going to have to come up with at least \$100,000 over the next few months to run a first-class operation, and gate revenue won't likely supply 20 per cent of that amount.

"Amateur hockey has gotten to the point where you can't survive from the gate," Kentner said over a Monday morning cup of coffee. "Adult admission at a Raider game would have to be \$100 per ticket if we were going to survive without promotions."

Tentatively, the Raider boss has planned 14 promotion nights for next season, including a "Booster the Rooster" night, Hat Night, Fan Appreciation Night and a

Men's Night. The club will be giving away Booster Rooster Tee shirts, a trip for two to Florida, and a brand new bicycle over the course of next season in an attempt to bring new fans into Gordon Alcott Arena.

"What's important to the fans is that we are trying to sell a professional image here," Kentner said. "After 10 years of doing this, we have hit the magic formula that makes promotion nights work."

The man from the Dairy Bar uses three guidelines when he assesses the chances of success for a new promotional idea.

Promotions have to produce revenue, increase fan turnout, and gain media exposure for the organization.

The Raider program is a prime example of a successful promotion. Originally, the program

produced about \$500 revenue over the duration of the home schedule. Program sales are now the major income source for the team.

There are other changes in the wind for our boys of winter, changes Kentner hopes will give the Raiders an image befitting a Senior 'A' organization.

There will be a partial season's ticket package available by the fall, at a special reduced rate. Kentner is currently involved in negotiating a radio deal for the team, and has contacted the Ontario Hockey Association about a possible exhibition date against the Canadian Olympic squad, or possibly a touring European club.

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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT LANDFILL COMPONENT OF SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT



YOU ARE INVITED TO A PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS HALTON'S DISPOSAL SYSTEM FOR THE FUTURE

The consultants preparing the Regional Municipality of Halton's Landfill Component Environmental Assessment have presented the First Stage of their study Waste Needs and Systems Analysis to the Solid Waste Management Committee. The Committee received the report in draft form in April. The consultants have analyzed public comments on the Stage 1 Report and have submitted an Addendum, a Report on Submissions, along with the Final Work Program for the Overall Environmental Assessment.

The Solid Waste Management Committee have considered the Final Stage 1 Report and Final Work Program and have made recommendations to determine the direction of Halton's Solid Waste Management System for the next 20 years. Alternatives considered included an Energy from Waste System, a Resource Recovery System, an Export Systems and a Landfill System.

The Solid Waste Management Committee recommendations will be considered at a special meeting of the Planning and Public Works Committee on June 15 at 7:00 p.m. The Planning and Public Works Committee recommendations will then be considered by Council on Wednesday, June 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Interested residents of Halton are invited to attend these meetings. If you wish to be a delegation at any of the meetings, please make arrangements with the Regional Clerk.

Location: Regional Administration Building, 1151 Bronte Road, Oakville

Date: June 15, 1983
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Committee: Planning & Public Works

Date: June 22, 1983
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Committee: Regional Council

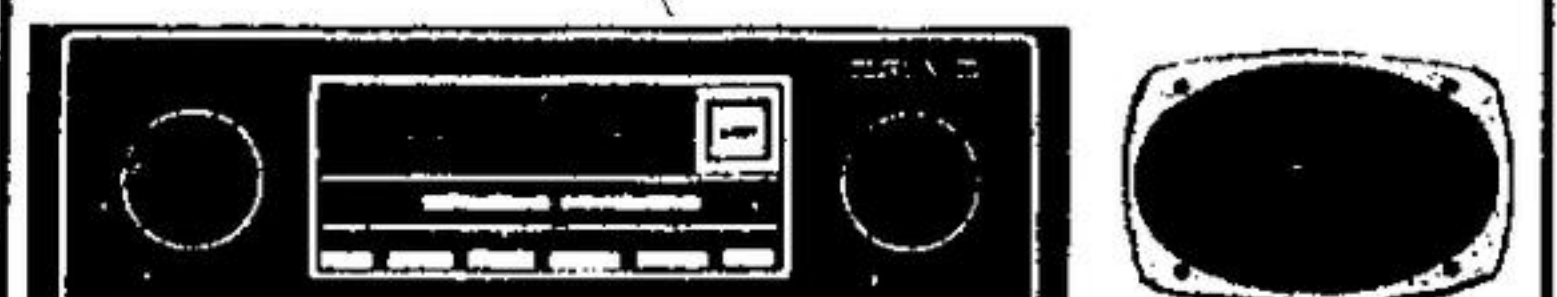
For further information or to obtain a copy of the consultants Addendum Report and Final Work Program please contact:

Mr. Paul Attack
Senior Planner,
Regional Municipality of Halton
827-2151 (ext. 244) or
878-8113 (Halton Hills Area)
639-4530 (Aldershot Area)

David Verley
Regional Clerk

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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS
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KELLY ARMSTRONG 16 Sarah St. Georgetown

JUNE 12 Soap Box Derby (Afternoon) Mayors Race (Morning)

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THE CRAFT CORNER

INDIAN DOLLS TELL TALES OF THE PEOPLE THEY REPRESENT

An Iroquois hunter places a small corn husk doll beside his campfire. Flames from the fire chase images across the blank face and features seem to appear. The loneliness of the hunter is dispelled as he watches the doll and visualizes the faces of his loved ones.

Doll collecting is a hobby that fascinates people from all walks of life. No matter where they come from, most dolls represent something about the people who made them. Canadian Indian dolls according to Hands Magazine, are no exception.

When Indian dollmaker Ken Sky of the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ontario, creates a corn husk medicine doll with its face-like mask, he always burns a little tobacco to the gods.

"There's no sense tempting fate," he reasons. It's an Iroquois taboo to give a doll a face. If one is given a face it must be looked after and cared for as another human being. It is even believed to have a soul. Many stories tell of accidents and tragedy befalling those foolish enough to break the taboo.

Ojibway dolls, on the other hand, are made of leather and do have faces — made of leather, carved from wood or fashioned from dried apples. They're usually made as gifts rather than toys and are presented as tokens of affection and esteem.

The Naskapi Indians, who live on the shores of Hudson's Bay, Quebec dress large dolls about 18 in. tall, to represent the four seasons. Their authentic native costumes are still worn by the Indians in some areas. The winter doll wears the fur of animals trapped by hunters. Autumn wears beautifully trimmed buckskins, while summer is adorned in brightly coloured gingham and the spring doll is bundled in fur-trimmed duffel cloth, a thick woolly worsted used for blankets.

For more creative Canadian craft ideas for both children and adults write to Hands Magazine, Box 887, Station F, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 2N7.

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