

Bill 59: major revisions in Fish/Game Act

Many changes in the use of wildlife resources are provided for in Bill 59, an Act to amend the Ontario Game and Fish Act, which received Royal Assent November 14, 1980, Minister of Natural Resources James Auld announced.

"Bill 59, which is now in force, allows, clearer and more precise control involving hunters, trappers and other users of wildlife resources numbering three to four million people," he said.

"It also resolves many concerns of naturalists, humane associations and animal welfare groups. The concerns of all will be readily served by the additions to the statute."

A few of the major changes provided for in the act are:

(a) Separate classification for elk in order to give them specific protection.

(b) Additional controls necessary for the preservation and use of

deer and moose, and mandatory reporting of hunter success.

(c) Protection of reptiles and amphibians to assure that scientific and commercial use does not lead to them becoming endangered species in Ontario.

(d) Raising maximum fines to \$5,000 from \$1,000 for infractions of the law.

(e) Provisions to restrict use and possession of traps.

(f) Provisions concerning the training of

hunting dogs and field trials held outside of the normal hunting season.

"Hunters, trappers and other wildlife users should carefully read summaries of the 1981 regulations and note all changes and additions applicable to their use of wildlife resources," Mr. Auld said.

"If there is any part of the legislation they do not understand they can get help from the nearest district office of the Ministry.

"Amendment of the

Act reflects the increasing interest by Ontario residents in protecting our wildlife

resources," the Minister added. The legislation will assist in the

management, perpetuation and rehabilitations of these resources.

Loss could compound problems for Kings

Penetanguishene Kings could fall further behind league leading Gravenhurst Indians than they already are if they lose Sunday night's game.

Kings will be playing

the Indians in Penetanguishene Arena Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and a loss could mean a drop in four points behind the Indians.

Kings were in second place with 28 points, eight points behind the

Indians as of Wednesday and depending on what Penetanguishene does tonight against Huntsville, that will change.

However, a loss Sunday night to Gravenhurst would

mean their two point loss would be compounded.

They would lose their two points and the Indians would gain two points, so in effect, they would be losing four points.

Beavers down Barrie in contest

Elmvale Beaver Peewee "B's" moved back into the win column by playing their best game of the year to defeat Barrie Allendale Drugs 7-5 in a wide open contest on Saturday, Dec. 13 in Elmvale.

The game was highlighted by fast offensive play with both goaltenders being called upon to make big saves. Allen Gilbert came up with a number of key stops and Elmvale received all four of the minor penalties called in the game.

Another highlight of the game was a goal by Bruce Johnstone, playing his first game of the year for Elmvale.

Landon French and Gerry Bowan played strong games achieving 4 and 3 points respectively in the contest. Other scorers for Elmvale were Jim Boone, Captain Ed McNabb, and Andy Sibbald while assists were credited to Robbie Storey and Tim Swan.

Bradley Hubbard, Russell Lauzon, Dave Barnett and Tim Swan played very well for the Elmvale defense.

A comment heard after the game was to the effect that possibly the new sweaters donated by Beaver Engineering sparked the boys on to victory.

Flight is Featured

The impact of the flying machine on our modern work in both peace and war is vividly demonstrated at the National Aeronautical Collection in Ottawa. The frail beginnings of bamboo and balloon-cloth structures to the razor-thin metal wings of the high speed contemporary airplane are featured in the Collection.



An elite group

These four fellows are an elite group of gymnastic stars. At back is Don Seeman. Front left to right are: Jason Held, Loris Ferraro, Dave Hornberg.


These boys along with Adam Robitaille, missing from this photo, are enjoying their "new" sport.



Raffle prize

Evelyn Banks, left, presented this quilt recently to the 1st Port McNicoll Scouts, Cubs, and Beavers to be raffled. Bunnie Banks, right, who accepted the quilt on the behalf of the

Port McNicoll Group Committee, said \$600 was raised to send scouts, cubs and beavers to a jamboree in Calgary next July.



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 68, Penetanguishene

DECEMBER ACTIVITIES

Saturday, Dec. 13
Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Dance, \$7.00 a couple, lunch will be served.

Friday, Dec. 19
"Ye Olde Tyme Faire" Turkey Roll, games of chance, lucky draw, proceeds to children's Christmas Party and to charitable donations.

Sunday, Dec. 21st
Children's Christmas Party at the Pen Theatre. Cartoons at 1 p.m., free coke and popcorn, admission forms available at the bar. For children 12 and under, all members.

Wednesday, Dec. 24
Closed at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25
Closed for Christmas

Friday, Dec. 26
Closed Boxing Day

Wednesday, Dec. 31st
New Years Eve Dance, Normandy Room and The Games Room. \$15.00 couple, music by D.J., hats, noise makers, lunch. Sales of tickets reserved for members only until Dec. 24th.

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1981
Happy New Year, club will be closed all day.

Compliments of the season to all and May 1981 be a Healthy, Happy and Prosperous Year for everyone.

Your Executive.

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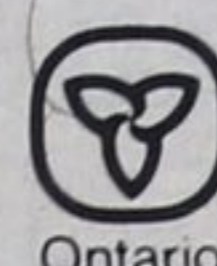


Historic Naval and Military Establishments (1817-1856), Penetanguishene

Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 20 & 21
1-4:30 p.m.

Featuring: •Carols •Period Decorations
•Historic Displays •Sleigh Rides
•Children's Activities
•Christmas Beverages

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