

HUNTERS' CORNER

Columnist Hits Jackpot On Recent Fishing Jaunt

The predominant north and northeast winds have cut down on the trout catch. May 17th to 20th was an exception. Saturday the 19th was a dream day with a temperature in the eighties. It was too dreamlike for some as the change was almost too extreme from near frigid to Florida weather at its peak. Anyway it shook the trout into activity. The seventeenth was cloudy and mild with a typical trusting light wind from the right quarter. After supper I sorted out my assortment of flies and was on my way.

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AN ENJOYABLE OUTING
I was using a battered orange whisker bug on the end with a fly I didn't know the name of as second choice. They broke about even. Some preferred the big and others chose the smaller lip-bill. It was a real enjoyable outing and when a slight drizzle set in that lasted for a minute or so the heavyweights took over. Once a beaver came from behind and gave with a resounding SMACK and then continued on his merry way. I had a few anxious moments for fear he'd ... (I'm only guessing it was a beaver) keep circling the boat and smack me right out of a fishing spree. The beaver is one animal it takes an expert to determine its sex even after death. They can find out by feeling under their fore-leg.

I had four beetles creel when there was a smack about 10 feet from the boat. It was one of those solid whacks like a big rock would make and I was sure the beaver was back. It wasn't the beaver, it was a real, honest to goodness trout. To be truthful I wasn't very anxious to tangle with this baby for I was having too much trouble in keeping the proud and a quarter ones from getting snarled around the side clumps. A minute later, the biggest trout of the evening... a pound and a

half battler... grabbed the 2nd fly. It had barely started its run when there was a deep, under-water swirl and I felt a sharp jolt on the line that brought everything up solid and then the heavy feeling relaxed. When I finally boated my prize the battered Orange Whisker Bug was among the missing. I could visualize the big lumber rubbing it off on an underwater log. Had it been otherwise I'd have been stripped clean. My playing area was to be cramped to handle a trout of his poundage.

REAL FIGHTERS
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CLOSE CALL

Compelling in the Ghost City Hill Climb Sunday at Jerome, Ariz., John Herbert, of Phoenix, Ariz., escaped injury

when his Austin Sprite overturned after rearing out of a curve and into a bay bale barricade. Herbert's hand can be

seen touching the ground under the car. (AP Wirephoto)

NFL Adopts Pension Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League adopted a player pension plan Thursday by which players with a minimum of five years' service,

second and one for third MacDonald received a total of 29 points.

Tied in second place with 22 points were MacDonald's teammate and centre, Phil Martin, who had three first-place votes, two seconds and one third, and St. Catharines goaltender Roger Crozier with two first-place votes and four seconds.

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Lowell MacDonald Named Kaminsky Trophy Winner

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Lowell MacDonald, 20-year-old right winger with the memorial cup champion Hamilton Red Wings, was named the second winner of the Max Kaminsky memorial trophy.

The trophy is in memory of Max Kaminsky, who played in both the National and American leagues and then coached St. Catharines Teepees to the Memorial Cup in the 1959-60 season. He died one year later. Bruce Draper of Toronto St. Michael's College Majors won the award last year. He played last season with Rochester Americans of the American League.

The award is given annually to the player in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league best combining gentlemanly conduct with effective play.

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to the Canadian junior championship and his relatively small total of 12 minutes in penalties incurred during the 90-game schedule. He drew 30 assists for a total of 85 points and third place in

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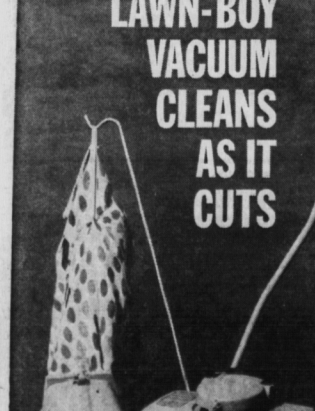
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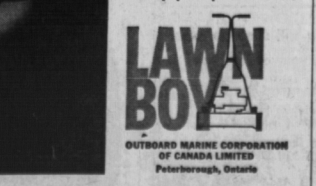
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dating from 1959, would receive benefits at the age of 65. Commissioner Peter Roselle said it was impossible to project any figures on the amount of the payments to be received. He said thought would be given in the future to coverage of players who were active before 1959. The retirement phase of the Pro Bowl at Los Angeles.

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