

Canada Trust awards

For the first time, Centennial Middle School's school team members were able to give special recognition to one member of each of the school teams.

The special recognition came in the form of Good Sportsmanship.

Canada Trust, Oakville, sponsored this "Good Sport" award and two employees of Canada Trust came to Centennial to present these awards at the school's final assembly on Friday, June 24.

Each member of Centennial's 15 interscholastic teams was given the opportunity to vote for one member of his or her team, taking into consideration good sportsmanship, leadership, practice, attendance, helpfulness and ability. There were also two Honorary Good Sports Awards.

BOYS
 Volleyball - Mark Hamilton; Basketball - Randy Yeo; Hockey - Brian Kalwies; Track & Field - Bob Dean; Sr. Wrestling - Mike Taylor; Jr. Wrestling - Steve Skingley; Softball - Bobby Davey; Cross-Country - Dave Griffiths.

GIRLS
 Volleyball - Diane Corbett; Basketball - Hermiana Veria; Gymnastics - Terry Morrissey; Track & Field - Heather McLaren; Softball - Jenny Smith; Cross-Country - Heather Reed; Cheerleader - Carolyn Batten.



ALCOTT LADIES TENNIS TOURNEY

Following a tennis match at the Gordon Alcott Arena last Sunday losers Mary Hughes and Doreen Thomson pose with half the winning team, Pauline Kent, Rita Kennedy, the other half of the winning team, was absent when the picture was taken. West "A" Division games played last Wednesday saw Linda Rice defeat Kay King 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Isla Allison scored 6-3, 6-3 over Pat Harris, Mary Hughes scored 6-4, 6-4 over Doreen Thomson, and Judy Rivers beat Ann Geh by a 6-0, 6-2 score. In West "B" Division play Pauline Kent defeated Marilyn Serjeantson 6-1, 6-1. Caroline Murray scored 6-3, 6-2 over Agnes Danell, Pat Harris won 6-4, 7-6 over Judy Kowalski and Carol McLeod defeated Ann Kennedy by 6-2 and 6-1. On June 15 Gordon Alcott Ladies

Ontario Outdoors Weather dull but good for bass

By BOBOLLIVIER

BASS season opened with a variety of weather conditions across Southern Ontario.

There were storms, overcast periods as well as some very hot and sunny weather. It is enough to test your skill as a fisherman.

All in all it was a very good weekend for fishing, especially for Bass and I am sure that most of you got in a few licks with the old fishing rod.

I was away with a group of young people and did not get much of an opportunity to fish, no complaints though, because I like to work with and for young people. These were the Young Peoples group from Maple Avenue Baptist Church and are a great bunch of people, and really like camping, and are always ready to learn more.

In a recent column I suggested Fairy Lake in Acton to fish for Bass on opening day, and I know that several people took me up on that.

Nelson Potruif and his sons went along with Bob Graszby who caught a Pike that measured 24 inches and weighed in at about 4 pounds.

Fairy Lake as I have mentioned several times in the past is a hard lake to fish due to the heavy concentrations of weeds, but it also turns up many fine Bass every year.

Maybe this is the reason I fish it several times every year, and the fact that it is so close also helps in my deciding to fish it.

The ever popular FLATFISH is a good lure to keep in your tackle box and I am never without a few of them in a variety of sizes and colors. I have found them to be effective under a variety of conditions of water and weather and some of the biggest bass I have ever taken have been on Flatfish.

However, any fisherman that restricts himself to one kind of lure, restricts his fishing severely. I have a large collection of lures and always have a favourite to start with and sometimes persist with that lure to the detriment of my fishing success. But I just enjoy using it.

The last few years I have been swinging to plastic worms, the soft, lifelike ones, that is. The old or cheap kind that are stiff and don't have that soft, moist feel are of NO use whatever, and that's a fact.

Many times I add one of these lifelike worms to the tail hook of another lure to add attraction and appeal, and this sometimes turns a fishless day into a "bring home the bacon" day.

For instance I used a yellow jig on one particular occasion, and went through the complete tackle box because that did not work. As an after thought, the jig was put back on and a homemade red plastic worm was added to the hook. First cast - a nine pound pike. Later that day the same set up of jig and worm took a thirteen pound pike.

The same thing has happened when fishing Bass. Add the worm to the hook of some of your favorite lures and test the action at your feet or over the side of the boat to see if it has impaired the action. If not, then give it a try. Remember what I have said on many occasions, innovation is your best fishing secret.

Good luck with your fishing this summer, keep me informed as to what you are doing and where you are going in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

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That's Ontario Place. That's entertainment.

Successful watersafety week

By VIC STUDDART

We have just completed a very successful "Red Cross Water Safety Week".

A poster contest for the public school children with a first prize of a set of Red Cross swimming lessons to the winners of the two division, Junior and Senior.

We also had a film show at the schools for the Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 children, all those children were given an iron on shirt decal "To Be Safe in the Water".

Red Cross Water Safety Week heralds the beginning of summer.

The Recreation Department Summer Aquatic Program starts on Sat. July 2nd with the lesson program starting on

Monday July 4th.

All Red Cross Lessons are held during the mornings, Monday to Friday. Adult lessons are held twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. and run all summer.

Are you interested in joining a water sport club?

Club activities would consist of water polo, spring board diving, synchronized swimming, competitive swim training, skin diving and many other water related activities.

If you are interested in joining such a club leave your name with the pool supervisor or cashier.

If there is enough interest shown the program would be run on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. all summer.

If you have any ideas for new aquatic programs please come and discuss them with me any evening at the pool after 6 p.m.

Don't forget Registration Day for the summer programs, Wednesday, June 29th at the Indoor Pool 7 to 9 p.m.

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Pineview Corinths unkind hosts by downing visiting Eagles 4-1

By JOHN WINGROVE

Corinthians 4 - Eagles 1
 Wednesday, June 22

Intercounty Soccer League action saw Pineview Corinthians host the Eagles.

This proved to be a very exciting match. Despite the score, this was a very evenly matched game and handled extremely well by veteran referee Hady Smedema. His control of the offside situation was masterful.

The Eagles, a strong well balanced side, were shaken by an early opportunist goal by Ken Flynn, and never really recovered until late in the second half. Their only goal from a left wing move was very well executed. The left winger on the run, backheeled the ball, turned and centred with a low right footed shot to the inside right, who from close in drove the ball home, giving goalkeeper John Borten no chance at all.

The Corinthians, a group of strangers early in the season, have developed into a really great group of fellows, very much in the Pineview tradition.

Experience combined with enthusiasm, they have become very popular with the younger elements of the club. Captain Bill Xanthous, gets younger every year and boasts he has lost 24 pounds this season.

He had a great game, always scheming, making plays, everything a good midfielder player should do. (Twinkle Toes) Tage Neilson was on top of his form.

Corinthian scorers were Ken Flynn, Eddie Patterson, Grant Speed, Tage Neilson. Special mention should be made of John Borten as reserve goalkeeper and assistant coach, filling in for injured goalkeeper Ken Sidebottom, and Lee Fairbanks whose speed is a joy to watch.

In closing, a speedy recover to Vernon Brewster who received a nasty foot injury in the Meteor-Corinthians game. Unfortunately he will be unable to work for about five weeks, as he is only able to get around with the aid of crutches.

In Georgetown competition senior girls, The Socialites, are having a good season, and enjoying every minute of play. A more enthusiastic group you could not find anywhere, thanks to Coach Ray Royale and his manager (wife) Leslie.

Debutants, the Junior Girls entry, are also enjoying themselves, this team are what we can call soccer crazy. Every spare minute they are kicking a ball around.

Coach Robert Wingrove is always teaching them new moves and Manager, Doug Johnson is like a 2nd father to the whole brood.

The Pineview Peel Pee Wee entry into the Halton-Peel league are having a great first year. Coach, manager Pat Taylor has his team very much at heart. They are in the first two in their division.

Pineview Spartans are playing in the Acton House League for Squirts and are doing well. Coach Kathleen Whitehead and Manager (husband) Glen are well at home with these youngsters their record so far won 1, lost 1.

Senators Pineview Atom contingent got off to a bad start this year. The competition in mid-Ontario league for the division is a little tough, but with the coaching of Bob Wakefield and Peter Sellar, they are showing a great improvement.

Pineview Gladators are also finding things heavy going in the mid-Ontario Pee Wee Division. They are first year Pee Wees in a straight pee wee league (no major and minor).

But in the past they have had more than their share of success and play the game with great enthusiasm. They have in Peter Sellar a really dedicated coach. The team and Peter are a great combination.

Local members appointed

Crystal Thorogood of the Georgetown and District Red Cross Branch was chosen Family Health Chairman at the Ontario Division annual meeting in May. Mrs. Tina Yaremy and Mrs. Blanche Goudeketting, both of the local branch, were recently trained by the division as instructors to teach the techniques of working in major and minor disasters to interested persons of specific organizations and to others in the Hamilton-Niagara Zone of the Ontario Division. Mrs. Jeanette Vanderwolf, vice-chairman loan of sickroom supplies services, is leaving the area, and Betty Armstrong will take over her position.

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 Keith Barrie 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.
 Hagood Hardy Orchestra 9:15 - 10:15 p.m.
 Salome Boy Show 10:30 - 11:00 p.m.
 Fireworks, (Fri. only) West Island 11:00 p.m.

Sat. July 2 at the Forum
 Downsview Secondary School Choir, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 Glen Miller Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.

Sun. July 3 at the Forum
 Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra 8:30 p.m.

More Music
 At the west island Bandshell 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
 Fri. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sun.
 Jazz bands perform on the Showboat
 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Fri. - 2:00 to 5:00 Sat.
 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Sun.
 Marching bands on the site, Sat. and Sun.

