

Ontario Outdoors



By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

Bass fishing season opens on June 23rd, and what better time to get ready for it than now. That is only a little over two weeks away, and the open house this Saturday (June 14th) at Zellers will help you prepare. Lots of planning has gone into this open house to make it of interest to all manner of fishermen and women, even the most expert and the absolute amateur.

The demonstration tank will show how effective the Mepps lures are and I will have most of them on hand. If you don't think Mepps catch bass then come look at the photos I have of Mepps caught bass. One of these kits has a photo of yours truly with a five pound smallmouth on the front.

Rods, reels and tackle boxes will be displayed and the best methods of rigging your line and lures to catch all manner of game fish, along with tips on where to fish for Ontario's best game fish. We will even have a sea nymph bass boat in the sports department of Zellers, equipped with motor and a depth finder-fish finder and trailer.

As you can see this will be an interesting day and to make it more exciting, everyone dropping by the display will be entered in the free draw for hundreds of dollars worth of prizes.

Come out to Zellers on Saturday and drop by to say hello and bring all your questions about fishing, and bring your wife and the kids or wives bring your husbands.

FEDERATION DRAW

Just in case you wish to know who won the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Conservation draw this year, first prize of a CJS JEEP with convertible top went to O. Stevenson of Nobleton. Second prize, another jeep went to N.E. Badour, Mountain Grove. For a complete list of the winners, write to O.F.A.H., P.O. Box 28, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Y5, or call me at 877-9290.

The Metro and Region Conservation area have a reduced rate on week-day evenings. The rate is reduced one dollar to \$1.50 per vehicle and should encourage use of the areas during the slow periods.

The areas involved are BOYD, BRUCE'S MILL, HEART LAKE and PETTICOAT CREEK and will be in effect from June 2 to Aug. 29.

ANISE OIL

Ever hear of the benefits to fishermen from anise oil? This oil gives a distinct odour to your fishing lures much like the smell of a freshly caught rainbow trout and is appealing to fish. I have been using it for years with good results, as it masks the smell of gasoline and motor oil from your outboard, which is best washed off with anise soap.

Often I rub a little anise oil on my lures as an attractor or rub it into my hands to cover the human smell. This oil may be hard to get and is expensive when you can get it but, it only takes a drop, and you can make it yourself.

Use anise seed or fennel, cook very slowly in mineral oil.

The following is from a letter I received from the Ministry of Natural Resources in reply to a question on the stocking of bass in Ontario. Largemouth bass were raised at Westport Fish Culture Station, and Smallmouth were raised at Sandfield F.C.S. on Manitoulin Island and at White Lake F.C.S.

The fish were stocked mainly in lakes in Brockville and Lanark districts in Eastern Ontario and Aylmer in southwestern Ontario and Espanola in northeastern Ontario. Their review concluded that there was little if any benefit from stocking. Production was discontinued at Westport and White Lake in 1979 and is temporarily suspended at Sandfield in 1980 while repairs are carried out there.

Got to go, see you SATURDAY AT ZELLERS, looking forward to meeting old and new friends of ONTARIO OUTDOORS.



A National Lifeguarding course at the Georgetown District High School last Tuesday was well attended by these students and instructors. In the front row from left are instructor Pat Gauche, Kevin Thompson, Beth Stewart, Kevin Searle, Len Fisher and instructor Glen Campbell. From the back left are Andrea Stapleton, Tineke Oryenhoek, Allison Macdonald, Mary Lynn Morrow and Pet Morris.

Lifeguard grads

Nine lifeguards will complete their National Lifeguarding course at the Georgetown Indoor Pool early next week. Glen Campbell and Pat Gauche conducted the intensive 50 hour course, which covered advanced lifeguarding techniques, fitness and the legalities of lifeguarding. General pool maintenance and the use of chemicals were also covered.

A presentation was made by the Brampton Ambulance

service on basic First Aid principles. Jan Caldwell provided simulated victims for the mock situations on Sunday, June 1st. On the same day members of the public were encouraged to take part in a mock "public swim". We greatly appreciate those who attended. The lifeguards were evaluated on their emergency procedures and treatment of the simulated victims.

A series of tests and quizzes were given to the candi-

dates to evaluate their lifeguarding skills, teamwork, and thoroughness were also stressed in the rescues.

Other course highlights were complete tours of the Georgetown Indoor and Outdoor pools. The candidates were also put through their paces in a series of strenuous physical exercises preparing them for any potential emergency situation. The instructors have been pleased with the progress made thus far.

Ladies' tennis

The Gordon Alcott Ladies intercounty A tennis team continues to play a consistent brand of 500 ball. Once again the eight women came away winning half their matches.

Kay King and Linda Rice started things off on the losing side with 6-3 and 4-6, 4-6 losses respectively.

Coming up with wins were Pat Harris 6-1, Doreen Thomson 6-4, Audrey Houston 7-6 and Isla Allison 7-6.

Marilyn Serjeantson lost 6-3 and Karen Wilson lost 4-6 and 4-6.

Sterling performance by cricketer Balkissoon

By KEN JONES

A sterling patting and bowling performance by N. Balkissoon paved the way for the Georgetown Cricket Club, as they beat Cambridge Cricket Club, Saturday in the Hamilton and District League game.

Balkissoon, a newcomer to the team, was 26 runs not out at the end of the game and took five wickets for seven runs including that of H. Watson, Ontario Cricket representative.

Georgetown won the game toss and elected to bat and soon found themselves in trouble when the opening pair of S. Jahoor and J. Balkissoon, elder brother of Norman were back in the stands with the score at two runs.

A third wicket partnership stand by A. Emmanuel 18 runs and B. Mongru 20 runs pushed the score to 41 before the former was out L.B.W. to M. Forde Cambridge most successful bowler. Mongru lasted the following over when he too was bowled by Forde without adding to his score.

The following four wickets fell quickly and in came Balkissoon, who together with Albert Emmanuel and Alan Dean pushed the score to a respectable total of eighty six runs.

Cambridge, who beat Georgetown in the last three occasions they met, immediately went on the offensive as opening bat B. Springer connected with two fours and scored four more

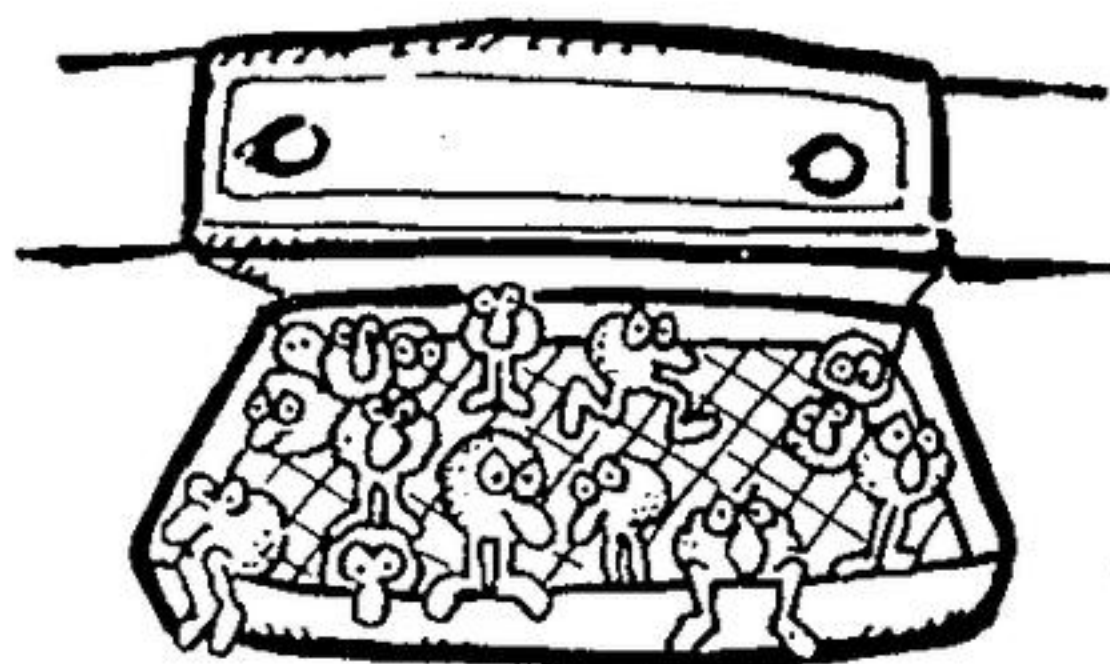
runs before being bowled by Neville Samaroo.

It was Samaroo again who bowled Forde for six runs. In came their top batsman H. Watson and he too started scoring quickly as he pushed the score to 29 runs before being bowled by N. Balkissoon.

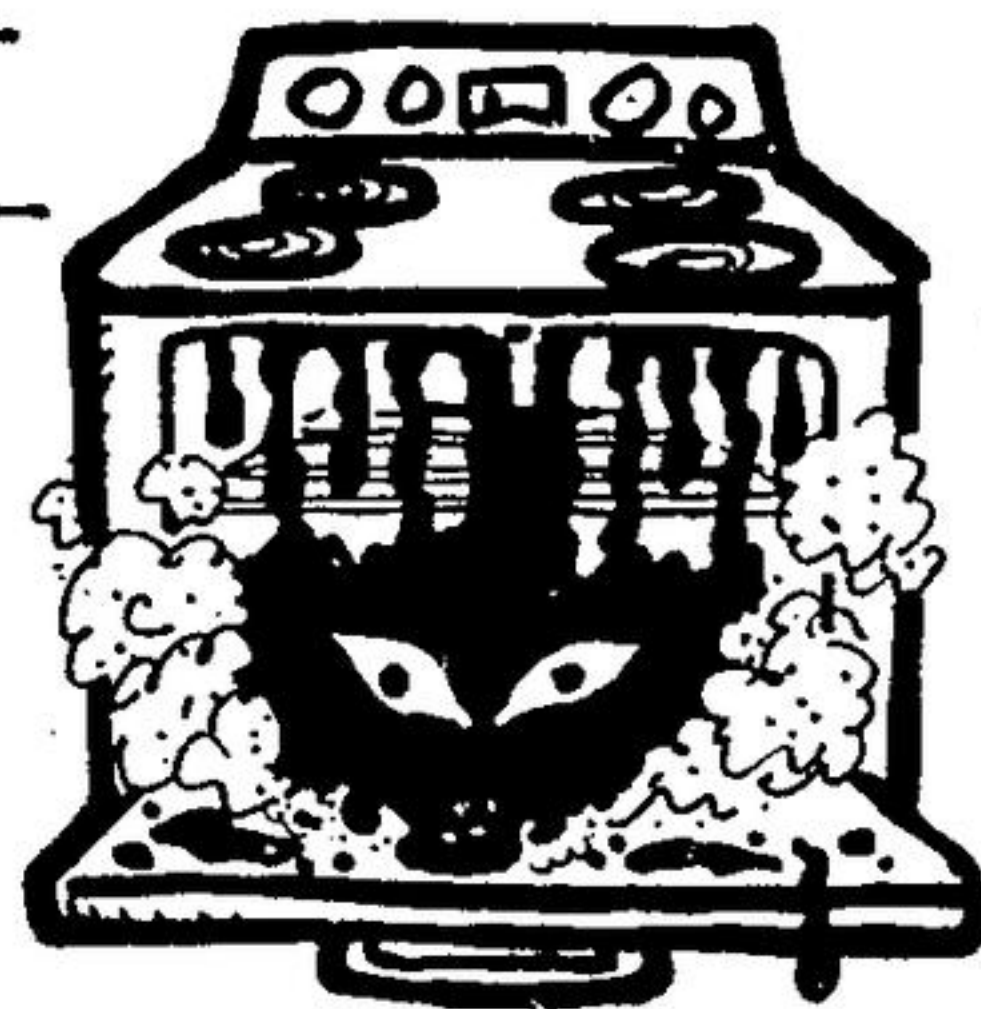
A troubled Cambridge side could do nothing right as tight fielding, beautiful bowling and devastating bowling by Samaroo who took four wickets for 13 runs, and Balkissoon had the rest of the side back into the stands for a paltry thirty three runs.

Georgetown's next game is on Sunday June 15, at home against Niagara.

Look who's stealing your electricity.



A stove exhaust fan filter clogged with grease and grime makes the fan motor work longer and harder to draw air through. Just soaking the filter in mild soap or detergent will fix this energy waster.

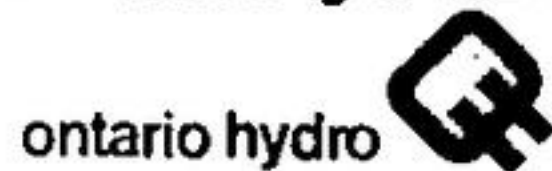


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