

Georgia Amateur Choice On Practice Rounds Basis

By C. W. MacQUEEN
Globe and Mail Staff Reporter
Branford, June 21.—Four sub-
par practice rounds have made
Doug Sanders, the Georgia star,
the man to watch in the
annual Ontario Open golf cham-
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The tournament starts here to-
morrow morning with the first
18 holes of the 54-hole medal
test. Sanders has been here for a
couple of days and he has turned
in scores of 66, 68, 68 and 70 over
the rolling par 72 layout.

Sanders has had more rounds
on the course this week than
any other competitor and the lay-
out appears to be made to his
order. However, there are a num-
ber of others in the field who
have been beating par and quite
a number of sub-par scores were
registered today as a large num-

ber of the 141 entrants had their
final prep.

Moe Norman had a three-under
68, Ted Holmes, a member of the
host club, had a 70, as did Jack
Penrose, an amateur from Miami,
Fla., and Gerry Kesseling of
Downsview who won the title
twice as an amateur.

Other former winners of the
crown who were in action today
were Bob Gray of Scarborough,
Willie Lamb of Lambton; Nick
Weslock, Rudy Horvath of Wind-
sor, Essex; Bob Burns of Cherry
Hill, and Jules Huot of Montreal,
all while they did not report
their scores, most of them were
flirting with par.

Fred Hunt, the veteran pro of
the club, is of the opinion that a
six-under par 210 for the 54 holes
will win the laurels over the
3,173-3,041-6,214 yard, 37-35—72
layout.

All those who have had prac-
tice rounds are out in their
praise of the condition of the
course. The greens are both large
and small, depending upon the
length of the individual holes;
the fairways are well-turfed and
as long as a player keeps on them
has good lies. However, if he
deviates from the straight path,
he is liable to run into lots of
trouble, particularly with the
boundaries and trees. Nine of
the holes have a boundary on one
side and practically every hole
is lined by trees where there is
no boundary.

The field which will contest
the title in the \$3,000 tourney is
one of the largest in recent years,
and while there are a few name
Canadian players missing from
the list, it is a strong aggregation
that seeks the title won last year
by Jules Huot, of Montreal Laval.

The prize money for the play-
for-cash golfers totals \$2,600,
which has been provided by Dow
Kingsbury Brewery, and both the
first and second prize money are
double what they were last year,
second prize being \$600.

Altogether, there are 18 cash
awards, the others ranging down
to the last six of \$25 each. In
addition, there are four amateur
awards which are valued at \$400,
bringing the total up to \$3,000.

The amateur prizes are provided
by the Ontario Golf Association.
The field is divided almost
evenly between professionals and
amateurs. Many of the latter will
be shooting for places on the
Ontario Willingham Cup team.
The 54 holes here complete the
126-hole test for the four-man
team which will play in Edmonds-
ton, N.B., in August. The amate-
urs will also be shooting for the
first place and the Ontario Tro-
phy and the replica presented by
the sponsors.

The title has been won seven
times by amateurs in the tourney,
twice each by Phil Farley, Nick
Weslock and Kesseling, and once
by Henry Martell of Edmonton
before he turned pro. It has
been won twice by pros and once
by U.S. invaders, Sam Snead and
Smiley Quick. The first three-
some tees off at 8 a.m. and the
last at 1:45 p.m. The low 50 and
lies will qualify for the 96 holes
on Saturday.

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Rudy Horvath (left) Grins While Golf Rivals Admire His Fur Wood-Covers. Lambton's Gerry Magee, Doug Sanders and Jack Penrose of Florida complete quartet.

Yachting News

By ROWAN MacDONALD

Bunting Crocker of Royal Canadian Yacht Club has been appointed chairman of the Ontario zone Dragon-class yacht trials here July 20-23. National trials, to name an Olympic representative, will be here Aug. 4-6.

Entries for the provincial trials must be in by June 30. Entrants must guarantee they will make the trip to Melbourne if they are selected on the Olympic team.

Star-class yacht trials for Ontario have been scheduled for July 20-23 and finals will be in Vancouver. Final dates have not as yet been set, but they must be over before Aug. 15.

Only trials taking place at the moment are the Ontario zone trials for Finn-class boats, the monotype 15-foot catboat. Bud Whittaker of RCYC presently holds a commanding lead.

Reg Stevenson of Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club has purchased a Sharpie-class sloop and will ship it to Melbourne for the use of the Canadian Sharpie crew. Sharpie trials will be sailed in July in Montreal. With the class entered, Canada will be represented in four of five Olympic classes.

The syndicate-owned Dragon sloop Tomahawk, being tuned and raced by Dave Howard is beginning to show as a hot competitor and an Olympic prospect. It will be offered the Olympic crew chosen providing she is the best boat available.

Queen City Yacht Club officers and members are hard at work preparing for the annual Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta one week away. Lake Ontario championships will be decided between June 20 and July 2.

At the same time the Lake Sailing Skiff Association will hold its regatta at the RCYC. More than 50 centreboard craft will take part.

During the morning of the LSSA regatta the Douglas and Emmerson challenge trophies will be contested. Bud Whittaker will defend the Douglas Cup while Fred Butler McLaughlin and Paul Henderson will defend against the U.S. invaders in the Emmerson team race.

Galand Powers Mahers to Win

Moe Galand belted two home runs in his three hits last night and drove in eight runs to pilot Mahers to a 15-4 victory over Milwaukee in a West Toronto senior baseball league game at Earlscourt Park. The win shot the first place ahead of Oakville Oaks, Jimmy Cobham and Charrice McO'Connell. Mahers were two-hit men for the winners and their blows also included a home run each. Hal Short had three hits and Jerry Acheson Moe Galand two to aid the winners plate power. New Odie with three and Gus Bannick, Teddy Metz, Dave Speares and Len Gosse each had two safeties for Mahers.

Amateur Baseball

Revis Intermediate	8 Lucas	2
RCS	8 Jinks	3
Golden Mile M.	48 Dorset	0
Willowdale Ramblers	16 Lorne Ford	14
Gullinville	9 Buntz	2
Love Lumber	18 Lorne Ford	14
Dobby's	9 Buntz	2
Lorne Ford	18 Fred Britton	6
Kiwana	20 St. Paul's	13
Ottimika	15 Laurier	4
McCormick Major	15 Laurier	4
Finn	10 Brown	6
Kilbuck Major	15 Laurier	4
Lanzers	14 Spartans	8
Kilbuck Minor	15 Laurier	4
Panama	15 Desmond	7
Recco Flyers	14 IOP	3
Imperial	3 Nova Scotia	2
Regatta	3 Rosen's	2
Are Bowling	2 Kwanis	3
Doona	6 Biletski	2
Braches Interchurch	8 Temple	3
Kingston Rd.	8 Temple	3
Forward	7 Calgary	2
Bombard	11 Combines	10
Intip	12 Drivers	3
Top Elevators	13 Don. Matting	5
Colgate-Palmolive	13 Alcock's	10
USA	10 Triangle	8
USA	10 Moore's	8
Auranti	9 Hinde and Daubie	2
TRUC Peewee	14 St. Paul's	11
TRUC Mine Ramblers	15 Laurier	4
Riverdale	10 Don Mills	0
White Rose	11 Cavaliers	2
Chris Stevie	13 Red Legs	2
Jack's FS	9 20th Century	2
Avons	13 Leasboulds	0
Ravens	9 Nic Macs	3
Lawrence A.	14 Zimmers	2
RCS	5 Link Bell	2
Intip	13 Salmonville	2
Lamb's	7 Starik's	3

Local Softball Scores

Slebering	12 Victory	9
East Toronto Ladies' Senior	4 Accretes	0
East Toronto Ladies' Junior	9 Burke-Pastor	1
K.O. County Intermediate	10 Whilby	4
Brougham	9 Whilby	4
Faton League	8 Mail Order	2
Main Store	8 Mail Order	2
Trinity T.	9 Pickering F.	2
CYO Schools	20 St. Brigid's	13
St. Paul's	14 St. Louis	7
St. Clare's	14 St. Louis	7
St. Clare's	14 St. Louis	7
Coel Morris	4 Accretes	0
E.L. Ladies' Senior	9 Pickering F.	2
E.L. Ladies' Junior	9 Pickering F.	2
Clepp's	9 Burke-Pastor	1
Perth Ramblers	7 Freedman's	3
Cadlums	7 Freedman's	3

Outdoor Trail

By BOB TURNBULL

Just eight days to go before bass season opens July 1. No size limit this year but rocks or creel limit remains.

The smallmouth black bass is a tight spunky game fish. When a four or five-pounder explodes, fighting mad, from the water after hitting a lure, it's one of the most spine-tingling experiences in angling. The blazing red eyes of a hooked smallmouth can give you a more vertiginous thrill than an irate wife, which reminds me of the letter I got a few years ago from a reader who asked if a largemouth bass is really a female smallmouth. Honesstly!

Ontario abounds in bass water where this quarry can be caught over rocky shoals or lurking by underwater debris, stumps and deadheads. Shun warm, muddy bays, although there are rare exceptions when some big smallmouths will be found in such surroundings. Along the edges of weed beds or in open pockets of these are other good haunts.

The largemouth bass is more likely to be found in the warmer, weeder water, and is a good game fish, too, albeit perhaps a shade less pugnacious than the smallmouth.

If there's any particularly good time of day for bass fishing I'd say it was sundown and the two or three hours of first dark. That's when the lunkers come out of their daytime hideaways to forage for minnows, crawfish and other food in the shallows along shore or over shoals.

Too many anglers quit too early. Try some of this night fishing if you want big bass. Mosey slowly along the shoreline of a lake, casting toward shore the better, or trolling. In general, very slow retrieves are best at night and surface lures—plugs, bass bugs or shallow-running spoons—are the payoff baits.

The darker the night, too, the better the fishing. I've found, So know your water and shoreline before attempting night forays and always have a light in your boat for safety's sake. Last year four of us were in a tight spot when crossing a large lake in pitch dark without a light (the flashlight had been left in the car) and a speeding launch came bearing down on us. Only frantic scratching of matches, which flared briefly, and evasive action managed to avoid collision and disaster. It was a frightening experience I never want to repeat. So always have a flashlight with you.

But back to fishing.

Sunrise, when the first rays of the sun hit the water, is another good hour.

There's a widespread belief that bass fishing is poor during the height of the afternoon sun. This isn't always the case. Some of the best bass fishing I've had has been on blistering hot, bright days.

Afternoon fishing, though, calls for deep running lures. Cast to the shady side of underwater rocks or deadheads or along shores where the line of shadow and sun is clearly drawn.

Give the lure time to get down deep before starting the retrieve. Whether to make this retrieve fast or slow varies from day to day or even hour to hour. You can't tell until you get a strike. So try all degrees of speed until you find the payout one and stick with that. Daytime fishing is slower, but it can be productive if you use fish-sense and get the lure down where the bass are having their siestas.

Biggest smallmouth I've ever had on my line (and last) came right in mid-afternoon last summer on a day the temperature was 104. It took a deep spinning lure dropped on the shady side of an underwater boulder.

But for consistent big bass fishing do most of your prowling in the after dark hours—but take plenty of skeeter jolion along.

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