

Ontario Outdoors

A look at lures

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In this week's column, something on fishing and a few hints for the coming hunting season. First off, for those who have called and asked what does a "PINK LADY" and a "DOLPHIN" look like, I have added a sketch with the column. A Pink Lady is a diving sinker that takes your line to great depths without the aid of a "Downrigger."

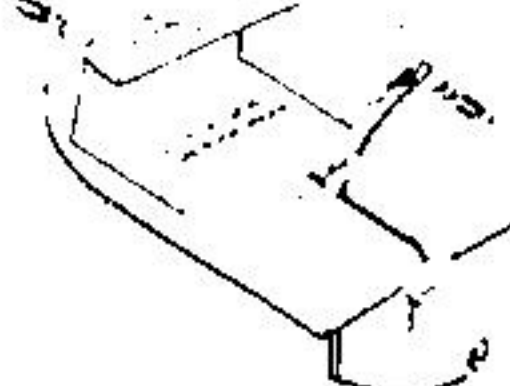
A Dolphin does the same except that it is magnetically controlled to reset and release where as the pink lady is operated on a sliding bar system. They both come in three sizes; for fishing 50 foot maximum depth, 85 ft. max. and 120 ft. max. When a fish strikes, the rig trips and the lure is "planned" to the surface along with your fish and there is no 12 pound ball of lead to bring up out of the fight zone as with downriggers and they are a lot cheaper. Downriggers are much more accurate however and are well worth the extra cost if you are fishing a lot from your own boat.

FEW CHINOOK

There are not many Chinook in the fishery this year, but enough from the American planting to make it worth while fishing for them, if you have taken enough Coho to satisfy your desire for "just one Salmon". Chinook can often be taken with the combination of a J-PLUG and a dodger with the distance between the two being about 8 to 12 inches. Chinook prefer 2-4 degrees cooler water than Coho and are more likely to orient to the bottom. Lots of reports of fish stripping ALL the line from some fishermen reels lately. These may be Chinook Salmon but more likely huge Lake Trout. Fish for these two species of fish the same until you can safely say you know the difference in fishing them.



"PINK LADY"
ORIGINAL DIVING SINKER



"DOLPHIN"
DIVING SINKER

The use of a SHAKESPEARE Model 400 Graph Recorder will improve your score on any of the fish in Lake Ontario or any other water for that matter. The fine markings are easily read and from my experience on the many different recorders on the market this one seems to better fulfill the needs of fishermen. Be prepared to pay a good price for the recorders but the superior quality will serve you a lifetime.

Charter boats: two this week; Keith Dickens on the FISHING MACHINE has an excellent knowledge of the lake and its fish, it will get you into the all important salmon as well as the trouts. Fishing out of Port Credit in the 23 foot boat he operates with both C.B. and VHF radio and is insured for \$500,000 in case of accident. The rates are \$250 per day for 4 men, or \$62.50 per person for an 8 hour fishing day. Keith may be contacted by phoning (705) 435-7456.

HAPPY PAPPY

George De Caton now runs the HAPPY PAPPY 1 out of Bronte and this 22 foot boat is well equipped to get fish on board. This charter runs only \$200 per day or \$50 per man but that may be due to the fact that George only runs C.B. radio and no VHF. The importance of VHF is a matter of your own choosing, as many of the smaller private boats run C.B. on board and all the larger ones are so equipped. Call George at (519) 756-3438 and with all these charter operators you may tell them where you got the information, as they often send news on the salmon fishing, to me through their customers.

HUNTING; now may be a good time to get yourself a copy of the well written and documented book DUCKS AND GEESE OF NORTH AMERICA by Frank C. Belrose and produced by Stackpole Books. This book goes further than most any other work in the identification of the various birds classes as waterfowl and is a definite addition to the library of any hunter of ducks and geese. I am sure you can get it at the Book Shop on Main Street in Georgetown or they may be able to get it for you. It is not a cheap book, but then quality is never cheap but is always worth the price.

CONSTANT TASK

Along with the identification of your quarry, there is always the task of hitting what you aim at. Shoot at a target 50 yards away in a stiff cross wind and see where the string of pellets go. This will help you to see where to aim at long range ducks and geese. Waterfowl often fly in shotgun range when winds are strong and are often missed. The reason birds fly lower is that the winds are stronger up higher, than at ground level. A crossing mallard at the normal speed of 35 MPH requires THREE BIRD lengths forward allowance at 40 yards with the gun being swung smoothly at the speed of the target. And don't forget that you need to aim BELOW a decoyed duck as it is DROPPING into the shot string.

A late news item; Charlie Knoepfli of Hyland Cres. in Georgetown took the largest COHO in the Toronto Star Great Salmon Hunt last Saturday. It weighed in at 16.60 pounds, and the fish are stacked up off the piers at BRONTE. It is now time to do your thing on Lake Ontario, and enjoy the bounty of ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

YBC report

Bowlers fare well at Ex

As has been happening every year, the YBC bowlers from Georgetown Bowl won in the qualifying round with over 40 teams competing in the CNE Provincial All-Class Championship. In the finals, the teams were Georgetown Bowl (Georgetown), Sherwood Lanes (Hamilton), Vic-

toria Bowlerama (Kitchen-er), Oshawa Bowling Lanes (Oshawa), Thorncliffe Bowlerama (Toronto), ABC Bowl (Richmond Hill). However, in the final round the Georgetown team were knocked out 5 to 2 (by less than 10 pins in most cases) by Oshawa Bowling Lanes, the eventual

top championship winners. The trophy winners from Georgetown were Julie McCorry (Bantam girl), Anthony Larsen (Bantam), Hope Hulme (Junior), Steve Turner (Junior), Roberta Burke (senior) and Grant Richardson (senior).

Hole, Shirley Chaplin, Anne Nicholson, Chris Burke, Joan Archibald, Roger Gervais and George Archibald, plus many top senior bowlers.

YBC Best

Pee Wees: Tracy Ball 307 (111), Michael McElroy 248 (112), Michael Warbeck 278 (117), Scott Adams 266(106), Daniel Rall 260(104), Scott Compton 260(96).

Bantams: Debbie Pentecco 468(169), Tracie Peggie 429(162), Christine Cummings 418(173), David Hicks 481(168), Rodney Oates 476 (209), Brian Franks 412(184), Ron Campbell 397(155), Glen Kaiser 392(175).

Juniors: Julie McCorry 703 (297), Debbie Lane 623(237), Linda Hofdahl 597(206), Julie David 570(202), Kelly McCorry 535(198), Kim Wright 500 (240), Jane Hicks 489(182), Billy Hay 582(216), Bob Campbell 575(232), Brinley Hole 544(200), Chas. Weatherall 529(215), Anthony Larsen 481(186), Gordon Olson 476(203).

Seniors: Diane Leonard 629(237), Leona Poot 611 (278), Sandra Marshall 600 (237), Grant Richardson 635 (216), Dwayne DeCoste 628 (221), Steve Brown 624(261), Kel Dafoe 595(216).

Y.B.C. MAJORS - C.N.E.

Jim Nicholson, from Georgetown, one of the qualifiers from the 1978-79 bowling season, was forced to retire from the CNE YBC Major competition after 3 games due to an extremely painful ankle sprain.

Adult Leagues - C.N.E.

The Georgetown Bowlers' Assoc. qualifying team from the Friday Cari-Twin League participated in the CNE finals of the Ontario 5-pin Bowlers' Assoc. Team championships. Although not coming in first place, the team members each won an electric hot server. The members of the team called "Ding-a-Lings" were Shirley Chaplin, Joan Archibald, Jean Foster, Geoff Longley, George Archibald and Brian Hill.

Ontario Instructor

George Archibald, a YBC youth instructor of bowling at Georgetown Bowl, has been qualified by the government at a course held for all provinces, as one of the four teachers of bowling for qualifying instructors and coaches in all of Ontario.

Young Adult Bowlers

The organizational bowling night for the Young Adult Bowling League was held Sunday and there were some great scores for the warm-up night.

Sandy Cuthbert 654(255), Stephanie Gorin 644(224), Betty Simonyi 625(248), Gary Richardson 812(309), Roger Gervais 754(275), Rick Gourlie 740(277), Larry Louth 738(288), Colin Hicks 668 (270). The real competition is slated to start this coming Sunday.

Youth Bowling

The YBC season for bowlers ages 5 to 13 is now starting with registration in full swing and basic instruction being held every Saturday morning before the formation of teams. The seniors age 14 to 18, are bowling Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m.

The supervising instruction staff is composed of Teaching Masters, Gary



Vi Wright was one of 160 women participating in the Trafalgar Ladies Invitational Tournament at the Trafalgar Golf and Country Club on the Sixth Line Thursday.

(Herald photo)

Local women at tourney

More than a dozen women from the North Halton Golf and Country Club were among the 126 participants in the Ladies Invitational Tournament Sept. 6 at the Trafalgar Golf and Country Club, Milton.

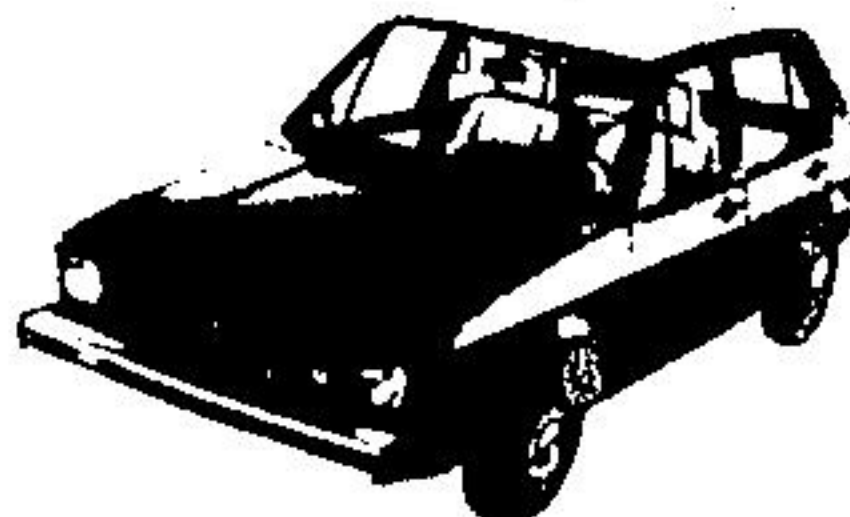
Overall low gross winner with an 83 was Jean Duggan from Markland Wood Club in Etobicoke. She received the

Post trophy which was donated to the club 17 years ago by two junior golfers, Sandra and Susanne Post.

Low net winner for the day was Pamela Hourrocks from Wyldewood Club with a net 65.

Participants from Aurora, Pickering, Oxford, Burlington and the local clubs began teeing off at 8:30 a.m. Jackie Fraser convoked the event.

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