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Ethel caught, pound heavier

By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER
Continuing the question and answer feature of Ontario Outdoors; if you have a question, mail to 25 Carole Street, Georgetown L7G 3K5 or phone 877-9290. I will do my best to answer it or find out for you.

Question: Recently I read that the dodger and lure must be the same colour. Is that true? CARL M., ACTON.

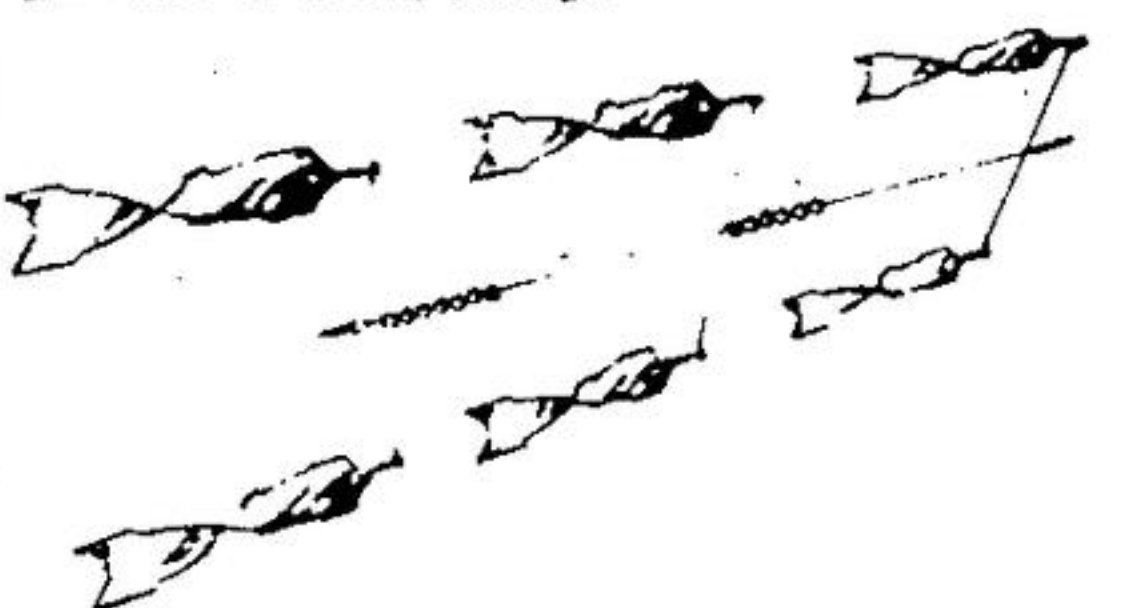
ANSWER: Not necessarily. Try the same colours, and if it does not connect, then try different colours. Some of the best catches of Salmon and Trout have been taken on contrasting colours of dodger and lure fly.

QUESTION: Is there a difference between dodgers and flashers? BRIAN D., BRAMPTON.

ANSWER: Dodgers wobble and add "sway" to flite, spoons and plugs (when used). Flashers rotate completely and have top quality swivels to avoid spinning the attached lure. They both perform different jobs, and on the west coast, the flasher takes far and away the most fish.

SONAR FISH FINDER
Tips on sonar-fish finders. If you have the funds or can borrow a second unit, slant one to the ear, you will see the track of the lure and can actually see fish (on a graph recorder) charge the lure, and many times turn away. This should be a clue to change your rig. Try another type of lure or different colour, as the fish are interested and just need a little "encouragement".

School attractors, or minnow shaped whirling attractors can replace dodgers. These rigs give the impression of a school of minnows and that of course is just what the game fish wants, easy pickings.



IDENTIFICATION

Many requests have come in for the keys to the identification of the trout and salmon in the Great Lakes. They are often very difficult to identify when still silvery in the lakes. In the next few columns I will try to give the keys to identification. For more detailed tips, and hints on how to fish for these fish, I have made up a Salmon and Trout Kit. Call or write to the above address.

Several weeks ago, this column had a good description of the technique called "Flipping". Many readers called to report good success with it, and now the good word is spreading. A large Toronto daily, also gave a run down on the method of fishing the heavy stuff for BASS. Remember you read it here first in Ontario.

News and Tid-Bits: Ethel, the 11 pound Rainbow Trout that was stocked in Kelsa on May 18 of this year, as a ten pounder has finally been caught. Rob Memme, 18, of Hamilton was trolling for Bass of all things. He used a Bomber lure.

Remember what I said about versatility? The fifty dollars prize will pay about half the cost of having the fish mounted.

WALL TO WALLEYE
Commercial netters are in the news again. Netters caught and sold 17,843 pounds of Walleye in the first three weeks of July. Their season catch was only supposed to be 6,000 pounds. Try taking one fish over your limit and see what happens. They will probably be charged. Probably that is.

However, what do they care? A fine after the fact, when they have the fish sold.

If you are heading out on Lake Ontario or any other big water for that fact, then you should have a good compass along. Don't let it worry you that your buddy may laugh. They have done that to me too, yet I always take one. It's had lots of use too.



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March to victory halted by weather, Georgetown still leads Smith Division

By A. KUMAR
Georgetown's march towards another cricket victory was halted once more by weather. Hamilton were fighting with their backs to wall against Georgetown, the current leaders of Smith's Division in the Hamilton and District Cricket League on Saturday.

Georgetown won the toss and elected to bat on a good batting wicket at Churchill Park, Hamilton. Georgetown started confidently through J. Balkissoon and Ram Mongru. With the scores standing at 13, R. Mongru was bowled by Blake after scoring only three runs.

UNABLE TO FORCE PLAY
Jahoor joined Balkissoon, but the pair were unable to force the pace against a very defensive field setting of Hamilton, coupled with a heavy outfield. Jahoor was out after scoring 11 runs. Balkissoon followed with the score standing at 52 and a

personal contribution of 20. At this stage of the game, 25 overs were bowled in 1 1/4 hours. Emmanuel and Kumar came together and were obliged to attack the bowling in an attempt to improve the scoring rate.

However, Weeks bowling in to a very strong wind had both the batsmen out when the flighted deliveries dipped in and hit the stumps of the bat and pad. Lakham followed and the score slumped to 59 for 6.

ATTACK WITH GUSTO
Windsor and N. Balkissoon however had different ideas and attacked the bowling with gusto. The bowling had lost its effect with the drop in wind velocity and the pair put on 48 runs before Windsor was bowled after scoring an excellent 20.

Nirvan Balkissoon continued attacking the bowling and when he finally got out he not only got his first 50 in the league but also put Georgetown in a strong batting position. Georgetown were eventually all out for 142.

Hamilton Skipper Weeks claimed four wickets for 21 runs while Blake had three for 33.

STEADY DOWNPOUR
By this time there was a steady downpour of rain and the drizzle had persisted for last half hour of the Georgetown innings. Hamilton started their innings in this drizzle through Hyslop and Hickman.

However Windsor, bowling with fine form, had the openers in dire trouble and sent Hickman's wicket flying in his second over. Archer, the new batsman was bowled by Windsor without scoring and with Hamilton two wickets down for three runs.

At this stage, the drizzle turned into a heavy downpour driving the players in for shelter. The game was resumed after a break of 20 minutes.

Windsor again struck with two more wickets, both clean bowled making Hamilton 45 for 4 wickets. At the other end Kumar uprooted Hyslop's off op scored 22 runs.

From this stage Georgetown went for the "kill". Aother bowling change had N. Saroo claiming Ramvarran and Windsor after changing ends bowling weeks out. However time ran out for Georgetown with the Hamilton score at 55 for 7 wickets. A. Wind-sorbowling with lot of fire and form claimed five wickets for 34 runs.

STILL LEADER
Georgetown are still the leaders of the Smith division with 118 points and meet their nearest rivals, Milton on August 9, to settle the championship race. The game will be played at Milton starting at 1 p.m.

Georgetown team: A. Kumar (captain), R. Mongru, A. Windsor, N. Samaroo, S. Jahoor, A. Emmanuel, J. Balkissoon, A. Dean, K. Lakhan, N. Balkissoon, D. Mongru. If Georgetown wins the game against Milton the club would Division. It is a highly

which has received almost no assistance from the Town Recreation Department in providing proper playing fields. Although the team for Canada is chosen on the basis of performance in this class of league, Georgetown's playing field (Yoder) is in appalling state with no less than six soccer goal posts (non detachable) sticking awkwardly in the playing area. It is about time some attention is focussed on cricket.

The Recreation Department should recognize the existence of games other than soccer. Currently Georgetown can boast of at least four outstanding cricketers capable of representing Ontario and possible Canada. However, with lack of proper playing fields these cricketers would certainly lose their chances.

Cricket is the game played on a smooth surface and cannot be played surrounded by soccer goal posts in the playing area.



The Merchants had better pull their socks up. They are in seventh place in the industrial fastball league.

Limehouse men end season

The last three games were played this week to wrap up the regular season in the men's softball league in Limehouse.

The first game and big win was in favour of the Limehouse Rocks when they came up against the first place Hustlers and defeated them 11-4. Marty Zillo was on the mound for the Rocks and faced Ivan Wheeler of the Hustlers.

Hans Buscher and George Koeslag each had a pair of rbi's and Steve Thompson had three rbi's and an inside the park home run. John Case of the Hustlers had two rbi's and Glen Scott played a super center field the first half and

Jennings each hit triples to aid their team. John, Danny Dempsey and Wilf Rheynold took over second base in the bottom half.

The one exciting play for the Hustlers was made in C.F. when Bob Best wiped out while making a play on a fly ball.

In the second game, the Indusmin Rockets had a good practise with the Petrohaul Oilers beating them 20-2. The Oilers are saving their stuff for the playoffs, they hope.

Oiler Rob Campbell went the distance on the mound with 20 strike outs and allowing six hits. He also added two home

runs (outside the park) and John Duffield and Butch each hit doubles and Bob Hastings went three for three.

In the last game the Ballinafad Blue Jays took the final win over the Huttonville Hawks 14-1. Mark O'Neil counted for the Hawks only run and Jack Woods went the distances for the Blue Jays.

The playoffs start this Tuesday with the Ballinafad Blue Jays facing the Petrohaul Oilers. Wednesday the Huttonville Hawks came up against the Limehouse Rocks. Limehouse Hustlers a. the Indusmin Rockets get to out the first round.

GP	W	L	T	Pts.	
Limehouse Hustlers	20	14	6	0	28
Indusmin Rockets	20	13	7	0	26
Ballinafad Blue Jays	20	11	9	0	22
Limehouse Rocks	20	8	12	0	16
Huttonville Hawks	20	7	12	1	15
Petrohaul Oilers	20	6	13	1	13



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Limehouse girls defeated

The squirt girls were defeated by Milton 23-4. Lynn Lynn Herrmann and Shannon Burrell along with Jennifer Scott's home run made up the four runs for Limehouse. Jennifer Scott and Shannon Burrell also played a great defensive game making some nice catches.

The Pee Wee girls also lost to Glen Williams 8-7. Rhonda Case pitched her best game ever, as well as having an rbi. Kendall Batchelor met the ball for a home run. The team put forth an all round great effort. The girls also lost to Lowville. The heavy hitters were Judy Thomson with a home run and Lori Bock who also had a home-run with three rbi's. Thanks goes to Lynn Herrmann for helping to field a team.

In two suspense filled games the Squirt boys came home with a split. Against Lowville Allan Scott pitched a four hitter and allowed only one run to count. This done the boys in as the score was 1-9 in favour of Lowville. In the second game the boys beat Omagh 8-7. In the fourth inning the boys were down 7-0 but came back with five runs in their half and three more runs in the fifth to win the game.

The Midget girls came out on top 24-5 against Hornby this week. Cindy Pettibone was the star offensive player with five rbi's while Tracey Clarke and Lorraine Brown had had four rbi's each. Marion Case pitched a strong game.

In Friday night's game, the girls lost to Milton 9-2. Lorraine Brown made some outstanding plays in center field. Tracey Clarke played a super third base as well as hitting the ball for a triple.

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