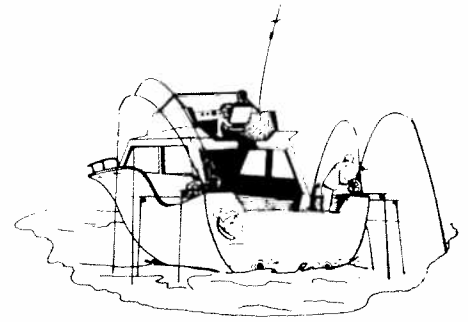




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ANNUAL BOAT RAFFLE HAPPENS ON APRIL 25

\$6,000 RIG AWAITING WINNER



THE DETROIT AREA CHAPTER had the raffle boat on display at a recent show. The Starcraft Mariner boat, with Johnson motor, Pamco trailer and the fishing gear and accessories, has a value of \$6,000.

May 6 is first 1978 research trip

The first research trip of 1978 will be held the weekend of May 6 at the lower Lake Huron port of Port Sanilac. This unknown fishing port, which is only two hours from Detroit, has had over 150,000 fish planted, and they are ready to be taken this year, including Browns, Steelhead, Lake Trout and Coho. The only fishing pressure that this port has seen up to now has been a pier fishery maintained by the local residents, and an occasional perch fisherman being surprised by a "monster".

With this trip, we will be trying something just a little bit different. There will be two divisions of fishermen, a pier and shore division and a lake trolling division. The reason behind this is that the proven style of fishing has been from shore, and they have been doing very well for the past couple of years, but again only among the local residents.

From what I have been able to gather from my trips to the area, the best places to try are the north side of the breakwall and the South Beach near the lighthouse.

The lake trolling division will be fishing in virtually virgin waters. There has been no pressure put on the fish in this area since they have been planted with the exception of an occasional lucky perch fisherman. For more information on the fishing conditions on a given day, I would suggest that you contact Dennis at Schommers Sport Shop.

The drawing for the Detroit Chapter's 1978 raffle boat will take place at this meeting, April 25. Someone will drive away from the meeting with this fine Starcraft boat behind his car! Will it be you?

It could be, if you have turned in your raffle tickets. But if you haven't, you can still turn them in at the April meeting.

Our raffle boat, which has been on display at the Boat Show, Outdoorama, and our Spring Show, will be available for your viewing prior to the meeting at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. This year's boat is an 18' center console Starcraft Mariner, equipped with a 55 hp electric start Johnson outboard motor and a Pamco trailer.

When the boat is raffled off, it will be outfitted with a horn, Danforth-type anchor and line, compass, 2 mooring lines, 3 USCG-approved personal flotation devices, a throwing device, rods and reels, downriggers and a graph. As you can see, it will be instant fishing. Just add water and gas, and enjoy!

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From The President . . .



ELTON LUCKRITZ

This month, I would like to offer you a little quiz on boat trolling. If you get 0-1 wrong, you are a candidate for Skipper of the Year; 2-3 wrong and you should be able to win a tournament or two; 4-5 wrong and you may place in the top ten sometime; 6 or more wrong and you had better attend more of our membership meetings.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. The instructions to the contrary, it is recommended to take how many turns with your line around a Walker release:
 (a) one (b) two (c) three (d) four
2. The color that can be seen the greatest distance in water is:
 (a) red (b) yellow (c) blue (d) green
3. When fishing in the spring, it is recommended that you use a rod that is:
 (a) fast (b) slow (c) short (d) stiff
4. If you get line twist when using a lure such as a Little Cleo, it is an indication that:
 (a) you are trolling too fast (b) you are trolling too slow
 (c) you have too much line out (d) you have too little line out
5. When fishing for Lake Trout, it is advisable to fish in a temperature of:
 (a) 62°F. (b) 54°F. (c) 51°F. (d) 45°F.
6. When fishing for Salmon, it is advisable to fish in a temperature of:
 (a) 62°F. (b) 54°F. (c) 51°F. (d) 45°F.
7. When fishing for Brown Trout, your lure should be:
 (a) under the boat as much as possible (b) back at least 20 feet
 (c) back 200 feet (d) makes no difference
8. The proper channel to use on your marine radio to ask for or seek another boat is channel:
 (a) 7 (b) 9 (c) 16 (d) 68
9. The legal limit of Lake Trout from Lake Michigan is:
 (a) two per fisherman (b) three per fisherman
 (c) four per fisherman (d) five per fisherman
10. The number of lines that can be fished is:
 (a) 8 per boat (b) 7 per boat (c) 4 per boat (d) 2 per fisherman
11. A good port to fish for Brown Trout in the spring is:
 (a) Alpena (b) Muskegon (c) Grindstone City (d) All the above
12. The fish that can be found most often at or near the bottom is the:
 (a) Lake Trout (b) Brown Trout (c) Steelhead (d) Coho
13. An excellent lure to use for Chinook is:
 (a) Mister Twister (b) the J-Plug (c) a fly (d) a fly and dodger combination
14. If you have an I/O, all of the following are required by the U.S. Coast Guard except:
 (a) life jackets (b) throwable preserver (c) flares (d) fire extinguisher
15. Which one of the following lures should not be trolled with the others:
 (a) J-Plug (b) Flatfish (c) Flutter spoon (d) Krocidile
16. Although it is possible to fish an infinite number of lines from one down rigger, it is recommended that you do not fish more than:
 (a) 2 (b) 3 (c) 4 (d) 5
17. When fishing more than one line on a down rigger, it is recommended that these lines be kept:
 (a) 5 feet apart (b) 10 feet apart (c) 15 feet apart (d) 20 feet apart

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DETROIT CHAPTER'S 3rd ANNUAL BOAT RAFFLE Tuesday, April 25 ★		<h2>COMING EVENTS</h2>	
MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS	BOAT TOURNAMENTS	RESEARCH TRIP	
April 25 May 30	St. Clair River April 29	Port Sanilac May 6	
June 26	South Haven May 27	Contact Jim Boyer 542-9073	

Board names Makela membership chairman

The board of directors has regretfully accepted the resignation of Steve Hamilton as chapter membership chairman. At the regular board meeting on April 4, Steve explained that classes two nights a week, coupled with homework and a regular job, prevented him from effectively handling one of the club's most sensitive and time-consuming jobs.

After a call for volunteers by Pres. Elton Luckritz, a candidate was found among the directors who were present. Past President John Makela has already assumed the job and all questions regarding membership should be directed to him. John advised us last week that all mail applications and orders for patches and decals have been filled. All membership kits sent to chapter members will be mailed from Royal Oak. Kits will be available for renewals and new members at chapter meetings, at his home and off his boat, "SISU".

A special vehicle/boat decal is available to all chapter members. It's the same as the one received with the kit except on the bottom, printed in red is, "Detroit Area Chapter". They're available at meetings and through the mail-order blank in this paper. (It might be a good idea to have a couple displayed when at the research trip at Port Sanilac on May 6th.)

Makela suggested that 1978 might be the year for an all-out membership drive. Members with ideas and suggestions toward that end can call John at 583-1910.

President's quiz for Steelheaders

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- 18. The use of attractors is most effective when fishing for:
(a) Atlantic Salmon (b) Chinook (c) Brown Trout (d) Lake Trout
- 19. When trolling, which of the following fish is not normally the prime target:
(a) Coho (b) Lake Trout (c) Steelhead (d) Brown Trout
- 20. An effective color to use when fishing for Chinook is:
(a) blue (b) green (c) silver (d) all the above
- 21. A good lure for early Brown Trout fishing is:
(a) the Rapala (b) Mister Twister (c) J-Plug (d) The Boss
- 22. In the spring of the year you should use at least 20 lb. test line:
True False
- 23. When fishing for Lake Trout, it is best to use the largest lure available:
True False
- 24. Lures should not be run the same distance behind the cannon ball:
True False
- 25. Using a Dodger-lure combination is an effective way to fish for Coho:
True False
- 26. It is a good idea to wash your lures before using them:
True False
- 27. Trolling speed is not considered to be very important in fish taking:
True False
- 28. A wood planer board can be used with or without a line release:
True False
- 29. Wind direction has no effect on the thermocline:
True False
- 30. The best time to go fishing is anytime you have the chance:
True False

ANSWERS on the Back Page . . .



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Board announces rule change, schedule for river tournaments

The Board of Directors at the April meeting passed the following resolution: "Trophies will not be awarded for the most fish caught during a River Tournament". This policy will take effect with the first River Tournament held in the fall of 1978. The motion to formally adopt this philosophy was made by T. Schneider, seconded by R. Lindberg and unanimously approved by the Board of Directors.

The River Tournament Committee has tentatively scheduled tournaments for the months of October, November, December, January, (February - Betsie River Clinic) and March. All of these tournaments (with the exception of the October Tournament, which will probably be a surf tournament) will be Chapter vs. Chapter, with trophies being awarded to the Detroit Area Chapter Members who catch the 3 largest fish by weight. Species of fish eligible as well as the tournament rules will be furnished at a later date.

Bob Lindberg



BOB KRING, SHOWN holding a 6½ lb. steelhead, his first caught on a river. Congratulations, Bob! The fish was taken on a wiggler on the Little Manistee River.

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1978 Boat Raffle



The Detroit Area Chapter's Third Annual Fishing Boat Raffle is the biggest yet.

The total package will have a retail value of about \$6,000, including all accessories.

The boat that was chosen for our raffle is an 18 foot Starcraft Mariner. It will be equipped with a 55 h.p. electric-start Johnson and a Pamco trailer. This fine fishing rig will be completely equipped for Great Lakes fishing with two downriggers, a new graph and two Eagle Claw rods and reels.

When it is raffled off at our April meeting, it will have been inspected and approved by the Coast Guard Auxiliary for up to three fishermen. The boat will also be equipped with a horn, fire extinguisher, anchor, three personal flotation devices and a ring buoy.

There will be FIVE PRIZES for those selling the most raffle tickets. Last year's winner, Bob Kring, sold 95 books to win the top prize.

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DON'T FORGET - -

Turn in ALL your ticket stubs!

Raffle tickets available by calling me at
542-9073

Jim Boyer, 1817 Barrett, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067

SPRING TROLLING TIPS

"Research trips are the best ..."

The first Chapter Research Trip is nearly upon us — May 6 at Port Sanilac. Steelhead, browns, lakers and salmon will be in close, shallow water. The site is a state harbor of refuge with plenty of room and it all adds up to a great pier fishery too.

Research fishing draws many boats for a trolling weekend as well as pier casting. I've never fished there but indications are that long lining and outriggers will be employed, along with side surface planers. The browns and steelhead will, as usual, tax your fishing ability and probably cause dozens of lures to be tried before the 'hot ones' are discovered. However, it won't take long if the expected 3-4 dozen boats show up.

The greatest thing about researching is the instant help you get in learning what the fish are caught on. The lure, the rig, depth, distance, speed, etc., is broadcast immediately. The main thing is to catch fish up there (more plants). If we're successful--is there any doubt?--we'll go back because we need a producing port real close to home. I'd like nothing better than to leave my boat there for a few weeks of nearby spring fishing. Reports indicate the fish are there, despite the absence of much trolling. Port Sanilac has a popular and rewarding pierhead fishery yielding plentiful browns and steelhead. Test netting has located fish there and salmon in the 20-lb. class have been found. I understand the facilities are adequate too.

Without knowing first-hand what lures and tackle to use, we should drop down our best rigs from spring trolling last year. Maybe a Rapala (rappella) on a high line; definitely a No. 1 Charger on a long-line downrigger. J-Plugs, 10-12 feet behind Yellow Birds will take a bunch of fish. When the salmon are found, we can expect a lot of action off wobbling lures like Cleos, sockeye Chargers and Krocodiles. If the lakers are found, most of them will be caught off lake trolls and tadpolls and fireplugs, along with 'O' Dodgers and coho Chargers. For an extra line or two, you can drop the flashing divers to excite the salmon. So effective are they — that if you run two downriggers vs. two Dancer divers — the divers will catch more, especially salmon. Run smaller flutterspoons and wobbling lures 6-10 feet behind them. The colors

I'd start with: red-orange fluorescents, bright greens, neon blues and chrome prism, chartreuse and red, dark green w/black spots, yellow prism on chartreuse and chrome. Think contrasting colors on lures!

I still maintain that light-weight line is not all that critical. My reels will have 12 lb, 14 lb. (and 16 lb. for the 'Birds' and divers) line. If it's a bright day with super-clear water, I may use a lighter line as leader. Not likely though. I won't use any swivels unless it's absolutely necessary to prevent line twist or spinning lures. Some lures may need a split-ring for use without swivels but not if it fouls the action.

My rods will be Eagle Claw Power-Light — fast action river rods with trolling butts for high lines, downriggers and outriggers. For Yellow Birds and larger divers, I'll go the other way — using their Granger Heavy Duty rods with standard action. The reels are also Eagle Claw, Model 506 level winds. I may use a couple of their new spinning (No. 1225) reels, but the level winds stay on all year.

Research trips are the best club activity going. There's no competition and the attitude of most is to find the fish and announce it — catch the fish and announce how. Be helpful and teach (likewise), be gracious and listen and learn. Ask questions and listen to your radio; work at it a bit and when our research finds the fish, you'll catch your share. See you at the feed down after the fishing.

— John Makela

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Lake Huron 'hotspots'

ALPENA — Browns

Months: April, May

Fish the cement plant warm water discharge, the river mouth, and Sulphur and Scarecrow Islands.

HARRISVILLE — Chinook

Months: Mid-July to November

Start in deep water and work towards breakwall as spawning time nears.

— **Lake Trout**

Months: May to November

Fish outside the breakwall in May, then work towards deeper water until fall.

(Launch and Camping facilities very good)

OSCODA — Chinook

Months: Late July to First of October

Fish off of Lakewood Shores water tower 70' to 100' in late July and early August. 35' to 70' mid-August to Sept. Fish AuSable River mouth area September to October.

— **Lake Trout**

Months: May to November

Fish AuSable Point area (potential hot spot).

— **Steelhead**

Months: October thru May

AuSable River, best steelhead river in state.

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TAWAS — Coho

Months: Mid-September to Nov. 1

Fish from city dock to just south of the Tawas River, 15' of water and shallower.

— **Browns**

Months: Mid-April to mid-May and Oct.

Fish from city dock to Tawas River. 6' of water and shallower (potential hot spot).

— **Lake Trout**

Months: May to November

Fish Tawas Point area (potential hot spot).

— **Steelhead**

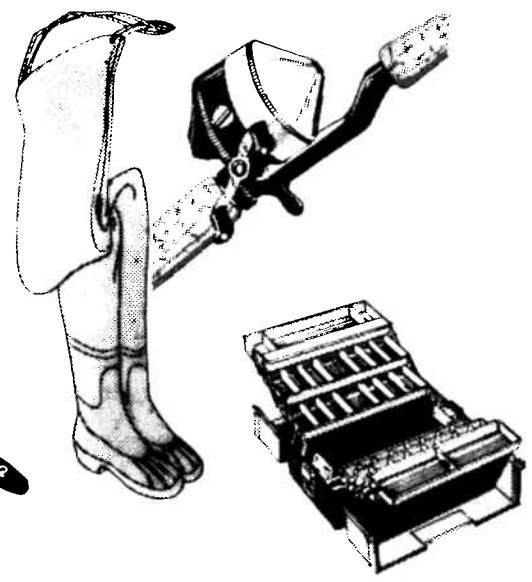
Months: October

Fish same area as for coho and browns.

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Light line leads to big fish

I couldn't believe what I was seeing. There were 32 fishermen on the creek but only two were consistently hooking fish. I let my curiosity get out of hand and I just had to ask them "How come?"

I was talking to Bob Ennis and Jim Jager of Imlay City, Michigan. This is the story they told me.

"We feel that to be consistently successful in this type of water, light line is an absolute necessity. Out theory is that the small diameter line is not visible to the fish as they cruise the area. Since the fish are not "spooked", they have no fear of picking up a bait. We feel that the light line we use lets us present the bait in a natural drifting manner. Bait presented in a natural drift, which is made possible by the use of light line, will be far more acceptable than bait presented in an unnatural drift caused by the use of line which is too heavy. To consistently hook fish, we feel light line and natural drift play a large part."

They were using extremely long and flexible rods. I asked them why they were using this type of rod. The reply was "In order to handle a fighting steelhead on light line, you must have a rod that will flex easily under a light strain. This flex must extend from the tip of the rod through its entire length. This acts as a shock absorber. There is no sudden strain on our light line. This permits us to put maximum pressure on the fish."

I was amazed when I saw the size of the hooks they were using. I asked them how it was possible to hold such a large fish with such a small hook. Bob said, "You must balance your equipment. By this I mean when you use a light leader, you must use a small hook because the leader would break before a large hook could be buried deep enough in the fish's mouth to keep it from falling out. The lips of a steelhead are very shallow and the point of large hooks will hit bone before the barb penetrates the gristle of the lip. This will allow the fish to shake the hook loose on the first jump. The hooks we use are very sharp. The current of the moving water will actually set the hook for us. The rest is up to us and the rod. When the fish is hooked, we put enough pressure on the rod to make it form an arc which represents the 'capital letter C'. When the rod is in this position, it is performing its duties by keeping maximum pressure and shock absorbing abilities in balance. This keeps us from breaking lines or straightening hooks."

I noticed the bait they were using was a fluorescent orange in color. Upon

inspection I found it to be made of a soft plastic material. When asked about this bait, Jim said, "This is the most productive bait we have found for our style of fishing. It resembles salmon eggs which are also a good bait. This plastic bait is a lot more durable, provides us with a wide selection of colors for varying water conditions and can be used over and over. We think that one dozen of these plastic baits will outfish four dozen spawn bags. They are so productive, I don't think I would ever go back to the fuss and muss of tying spawn bags again."

From what I saw that day in November on Bird Creek at Port Austin, Michigan, I was convinced that light line, flexible rods, small hooks and the right bait was the answer to steelheading success. Out of 11 fish landed, Bob and Jim had 9 of them on their stringer.

As I walked up the bank, I again heard the call "FISH-ON" from one of these same fishermen.

— Sam Bowman

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Legislators reply to Allen letter

Mr. Gilbert B. Allen
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Dear Mr. Allen:

Thank you for your recent letter recommending that the state designate Channel 29 for marine CB. This sounds like an excellent idea to me and obviously you are familiar with the need for establishing such a system.

In an effort to develop support for the concept and discover any possible opposition in the early stages of presenting the proposal, I have sent copies of your proposal to Ray Underwood, Executive Director of the Michigan Marine Dealers Association, and to Jack Wilson, Director of the Michigan Travel Bureau.

Thank you again for bringing this excellent idea to my attention. I will let you know how we make out.

Sincerely,

R. Robert Geake,
State Senator

— also —

Dear Mr. Allen:

I appreciated receiving a copy of your letter to the "editor" regarding the designation of a CB channel for marine use. It is my feeling that it is an excellent idea.

As Chairman of the House Tourist Industry Relations Committee, I have directed my staff to explore the idea further to determine what would be the best approach to accomplish your goal.

I have also sent a copy of your letter to the Michigan Travel Commission so that they may discuss the matter and inform you of their feelings.

As soon as we determine how best to proceed, I will be in contact with you to explain our progress.

Any further comments or suggestions you may have would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

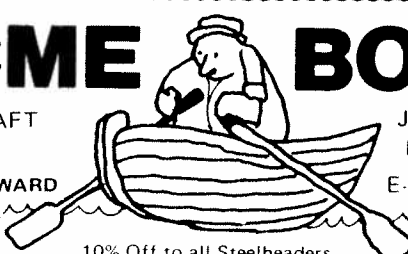
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CHAPTER RAFFLES FISHING RIG

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The downriggers chosen for this year's raffle boat are the new Proos manuals. These fine downriggers are made completely of cast aluminum and stainless steel, with stainless steel hexagon 4 foot arms. The swivel bases that come with the downriggers are made completely of cast aluminum with teflon bearings to ensure smooth operation for many years to come. The downriggers and swivel bases are covered by a full 5 year warranty by this new Grand Rapids manufacturer.

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The deadline to turn in raffle tickets is 8:00 P.M. April 25. Be sure that you arrive early if you plan to turn in your tickets on the meeting night, because once the meeting is called to order, the raffle ticket sales will end.

Once all the raffle tickets are turned in, separated and put in the drum, the boat raffle will take place, at about 9:00 P.M. The five top ticket sellers will be announced in the May Fishin' Tales, with their prizes to be awarded at the May meeting.

At this time we would like to thank the following companies for their consideration and co-operation in making the Detroit Area Chapter, MSSFA's third annual boat raffle the best ever:

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Port Sanilac research trip

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On the day of our trip, we will meet at the Port Sanilac Marina at 6:30 for check-in, and the fishing will run from 7:00 A.M. through 4:00 P.M. The weigh-in will again be at the Marina, from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M., and a fish cleaning table will be provided on the Marina grounds for our use.

After the weigh-in, there will be an awards dinner (an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$5.00) at the Blue Water Inn. Trophies will be given in each division, and a keg of beer will be provided to round out the evening.

For further information and to sign up for this trip, contact me at the meeting, or call me at home at 542-9073.

--Jim Boyer

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