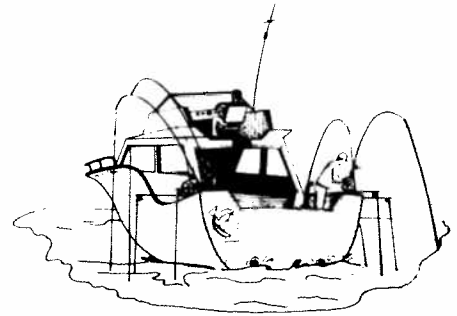


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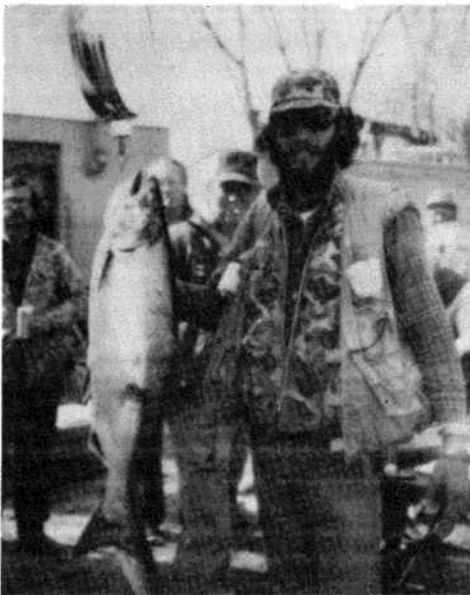
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RESEARCH TRIP YIELDS 59 FISH!

Port Sanilac is Lake Huron hotspot



ED YANKOWSKI II with his 18 1/4 lb. king taken on a 14' river rod with 6 lb. line.

Thirty-three miles north of Port Huron on the Lake Huron shore, is the sleepy village of Port Sanilac. The residents of this village depend upon the summer tourist trade, which runs from the Fourth of July to Labor Day, for their livelihood, so at this time of year there isn't a whole lot going on. It's one of those towns that roll up the sidewalks an hour before dark.

All of this may have changed the weekend of May 6 when the Detroit Area Chapter brought twenty-eight boats and numerous pier fishermen to town for the first research trip of 1978. Expecting to catch the hundreds of thousands of Lake Trout, Browns, and Steelhead that the D.N.R. have planted over the past few years, no one was expecting the call that went out at about 7:30, "Break 13, I just landed a 16 pound King . . .". Throughout the day, the CB was alive with fishing information and tales about fish being caught and missed.

When the fishing was over at 4 p.m. and everyone was around the weigh-in at Port Sanilac Marina, no one was really surprised at the number of fish caught. Sixteen of the twenty-eight boats weighed in over 520 pounds of fish, including 53 Kings, 4 Browns, a Lake Trout, and a Steelhead. That's not to mention Tom Schneider's one pound, three inch, fair-hooked rock. Ed Yankowski, II landed the largest fish of the day with an 18 1/4 pound King, taken on a 14-foot river rod with 6 pound test line. The trophy for the most fish was won by Frank Arleth, with 10 fish totaling 82 1/2 pounds.

After the weigh-in about forty fishermen retired to the Blue Water Inn for a fine dinner catered by Mary's Diner and a little relaxation and libation.

About a dozen boats stayed to fish the following day, which turned out to be even better than the day of the research trip with some limit catches being taken. The best lure of the weekend was the J-11 and J-13 Rapala in fire orange, followed by tadpollies, fireplugs, Northport Nailers, and the ever present J-Plug. The best fishing was in 25 to 30 feet of water about 10 to 17 feet down, and 50-60 feet behind the cannonball.

"This is fantastic!" says boat winner

ROYAL OAK--The winner of the Detroit Area Chapter, M.S.S.F.A. third annual boat raffle was announced at the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday, April 25 at Bonnie Brook Golf Club by President Elton Luckritz and Raffle Chairman Jim Boyer.

The Winner of this fine 18-foot Starcraft Mariner equipped with a 55 hp Johnson electric start motor, Pamco trailer, Lowrance 1510 graph, Proos manual downriggers, Eagle Claw rods and reels, and a complete line of U.S.C.G. approved accessories was Ms. Janice Stephen of Harper Woods, Michigan.



When contacted, Ms. Stephen could not believe her good fortune in winning this popular event, her only comment was, "You've got to be kidding, I've never won anything in my life". However, the reality of it was apparent a couple of nights later when she was presented with the keys to her new boat by Jim Boyer. While almost speechless, she was able to mutter, "this is fantastic!". The Detroit Area Chapter, M.S.S.F.A. wishes Ms. Stephen "Good Luck" with her new boat and hopes that she will have many enjoyable years of use from it.

While the fishing off of Port Sanilac is good now and should continue to get better as the water warms, the city ramps are something else again. The village claims that an outboard up to about 18 feet can be safely launched there, but there were a lot of our smaller boats that had problems running aground on the sandbar. The larger boats can be launched at the hoist-way at Port Sanilac Marina for a small fee. But the channel running from the ramp is narrow and not marked well. So when you go up there, watch it. The D.N.R. Waterways Division says that the harbor will be dredged by mid-May or, at the latest, the first part of July, but the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is saying that the dredging operation will not start until the first part of September at the earliest.

— Jim Boyer

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REPORT
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 Telegraph & 8 Mile Road August 29

BOAT TROLLING TOURNAMENTS

SOUTH HAVEN May 27
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New Product Report



by John Makela

Burke Fishing Lures has introduced new rod holders called "Sto-A-Way". They can be used in open boats, runabouts, bass boats; any boats including canoes. They lend themselves to easy use in station wagons, campers, vans, motor homes and trailers. They can be used to hold ladders, lines, boat hooks and paddles.

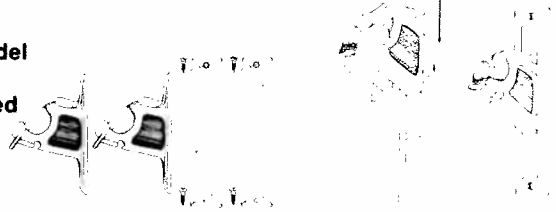
The "Sto-A-Way" is available in three models: 1) switchabout mount; 2) permanent mount; and 3) channel-lock (see illustrations below).

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Should marine CBers change channels?

By Jim Boyer

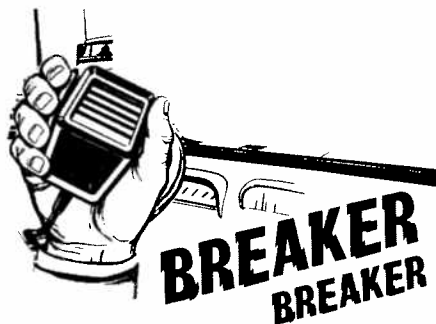
As one of the many boaters that have a C.B. on board, I felt that I should respond to Mr. Allen's suggestion that the boaters in the state adopt channel 29 for their use. A C.B. on board a boat can be a very valuable asset while fishing; it's more informal than a marine, and a group can talk at the same time, allowing everyone to share in the same information. So I have no problems with a designated marine channel as such. However, Mr. Allen's suggestion that we adopt 29 is a little late.

In all of the ports that I have fished on the Lake Michigan side of the state, from Michigan City, Indiana up to Charlevoix, the marine stand-by channel is channel 13. On the Lake Huron side from Alpena down to Port Huron it's the same, everyone is on channel 13. Even in the Detroit area, I can reach another boat with C.B. on this same channel.

So why change to 29? In the Detroit area there may be a possible reason, but again all of the channels authorized for C.B. use are busy, including channel 29. So who are we going to interrupt — "Deputy Dog" talking to "Crazy Lady" on 13, or "Unit 629 Southeastern Michigan" talking to "Unit 707, Central Texas" on 29? Outstate, channel 29 does have less traffic than 13 on it, but that's because 13 is the designated marine channel and there is fishing information being broadcast all the time.

So, instead of making all of Michigan's fishermen change to a new stand-by, why doesn't the state just publicize the actual channel that we're using today? Let's see "State Police CB 9", "Mobile CB 19", and "Marine CB 13".

If anyone would like to talk about this further, I will be more than willing. Just call for the "LAZY DAZE" on C.B. channel 13.



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True sportsmen and other citizens concerned about fish and game violations can do something about it, says the Department of Natural Resources.

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Cook's Corner

ALASKA SALMON SUPPER

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- 3 tbsp. chopped onion
- 3 tbsp. shortening
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- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom OR cream of celery
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 can (7 1/4 oz.) salmon, drained
- 1 cup drained cooked peas
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup Bisquick Baking Mix
- 1/4 cup cold water

Heat oven to 450°F.

1. Cook and stir pepper and onion in shortening in large saucepan over medium heat until tender. Stir in 1/4 cup baking mix. Gradually stir in soup and milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in salmon, peas and lemon juice.
2. Pour mixture into ungreased square pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Keep hot in the oven while preparing biscuits.
3. Stir 1 cup baking mix and the water to a soft dough. Drop dough by 5 or 6 spoonfuls onto hot salmon mixture.
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—Lucille Garrett



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They laughed at my nylons . . .

Years ago, while day-dreaming about an upcoming "Chinook" fishing trip, I visualized a list of all the equipment needed in order to bring home one or two of those "King Salmon".

I decided a written check-list would prevent any forgetfulness.

Included among the major items needed; rods, reels, flies, net, etc., were several plastic zip-lock bags.

If luck prevailed and I caught another female "Chinook" carrying her golden eggs, I would be milking those eggs into one of the plastic bags for future use as spawn bags and single eggs bait.

This plastic bag procedure proved awkward. After milking the spawn, one still has to wash the eggs in water as soon as possible, ridding them of their milky solution, to prevent spoilage. The plastic bag handicapped this effort and clearly another idea proved necessary.

My friends and I feel the answer lies in the use of a woman's nylon stocking. I know it sounds crazy, and you will probably get a few strange looks from other fishermen, but it works.

Simply pull the nylon stocking over the fish's tail then up over the anal opening, and proceed to milk her down. When the milking is completed, just twist the nylon at the top, and rinse the eggs in the river water. As I said before, the sooner the eggs are rinsed clear of the milky solution, the less chance there is of spoilage.

After you have rinsed them to your

satisfaction, then place both nylon and eggs together into a zip-lock plastic bag. No muss, no fuss!

Back at the cabin, after your day of fishing, thoroughly rinse the eggs in clean fresh water, spread them out on newspapers or paper toweling, and let them air-dry overnight. If you need more spawn-bags sometime during the remainder of your trip, these eggs will have a tough enough outer skin to supply you with some fresh bags.

If time and place prevent air-drying, place them on ice until you return home. Once home, process the eggs the usual way with boric acid. This will preserve your eggs for up to a year, and sometimes longer.

My friends have all tried my nylon stocking method. They agree it's neat, clean, and best of all, it's successful.

Steelhead runs will be starting any day now, so give my method a try, and just laugh to yourself when you see those other fishermen smiling and making little comments about your nylon stocking!

— Don Sedore



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The most productive colors were lime green with scales and yellow red dot clowns in the larger sizes. These combinations of Wobble-Glos behind attractors have been shown to, and are being used by, fishermen in both Lake Michigan and Lake Huron and are consistently producing limit catches of Lake Trout and Splake.

— Carl DeCamillo

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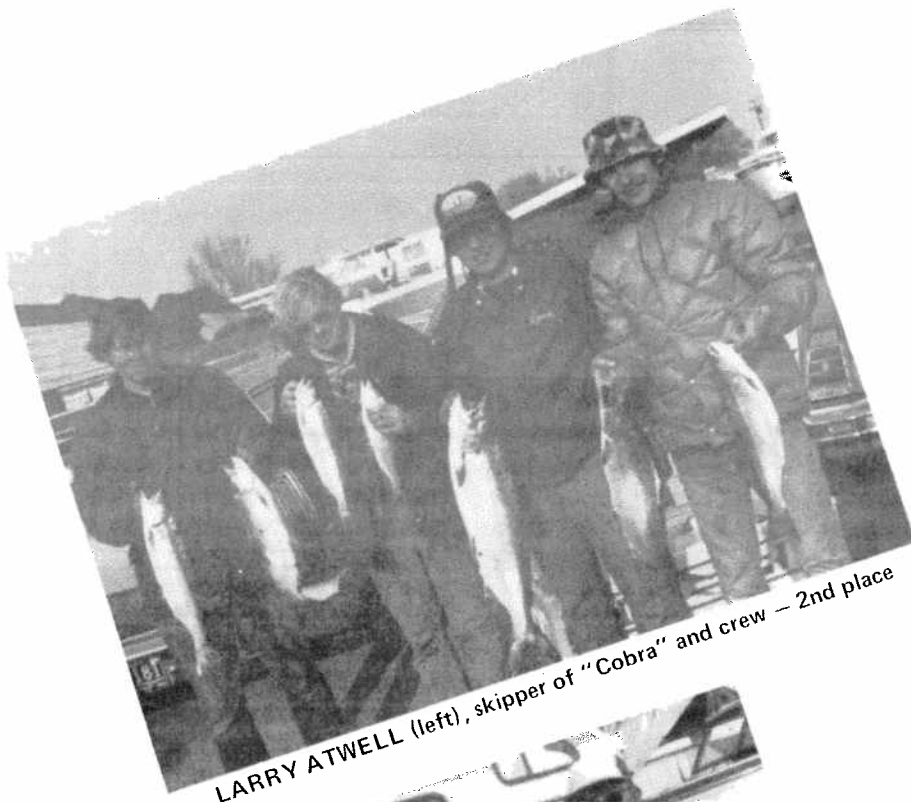
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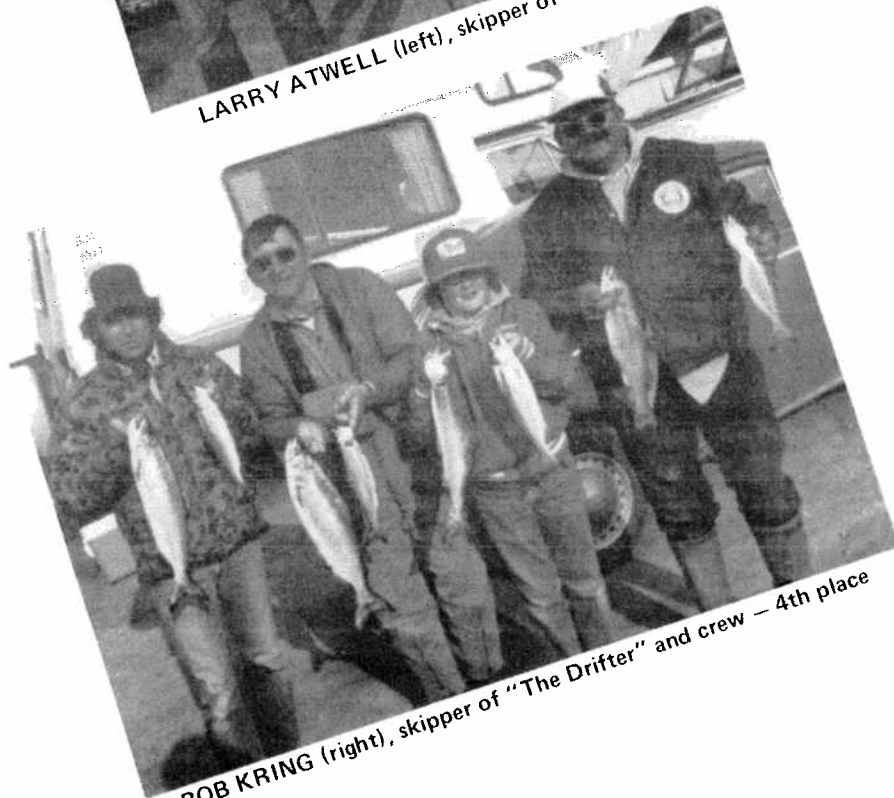
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Detroit Area Chapter kicks off 1978 season



LARRY ATWELL (left), skipper of "Cobra" and crew — 2nd place



BOB KRING (right), skipper of "The Drifter" and crew — 4th place



The first tournament of the 1978 season was held on May 29 with boats departing from Decker's Landing at 7:00 a.m. The day started off bright and clear, with a light breeze in the morning and holding a promise of shirt-sleeve weather. However, a cold front, however, brought in colder temperatures and a steady rain. At 1:00 p.m. the tournament was officially over and the boats were glad to be heading back to shore!

The majority of the boats fished from the Detroit area, from Marine City south to about the Belle River. A total of 59 fish had been brought in for weighing by 15:00 p.m. (the time at last year's first tournament in Tawas was 12:00 p.m. officially weighed in). The 59 fish represented 48 coho and one 6 lb. 13 oz. brown trout caught by Tony Recchia of the "Bella Donna". The largest fish caught was a 12 lb. coho caught by a skipper who shall forever remain anonymous.

Jerry Lee of the "Sea-Screw" was our official Tournament Weighmaster for this year. We would like to thank Larry for designing and making the weighing system which simplifies the task and reduces the time needed for weighing.

Official standings for this tournament are as follows:

Place	Captain	Boat
First	Tony Recchia	Bella Donna
Second	Larry Atwell	Cobra
Third	Howard Mills	Paramount
Fourth	Bob Krings	Drifter
Fifth	Jerry Lee	Sea Screw
Sixth	Jim Treadaway	Okie Drifter
Seventh	Murrell Blackburn	Fish'n Fun
Eighth	Jim Boyer	Lazy Day
Ninth	Bill Jewett	4 Jays
Tenth	Sid Kolongowski	Backlash

St. Clair River boat trolling tourney



TONY RECCHIA (Right), skipper of "Bella Dawwna" and his crew, Jay Recchia (center) and Bob Johnson (left) won 1st place with this mixed catch of Kings, Coho and Steelhead. Tony said most of the fish were caught south of Marine City, as far as Algonac. The best lures were blue/silver and orange/gold floating Rapalas. The Steelhead were taking a No. 2 light blue J-Plug. Most fishing was done in 22 to 28 feet of water, 12 to 18 feet down, with lures 40 to 60 feet behind cannonballs.

Season was held on Saturday, April 14, and was running right on schedule at 6 a.m. The weather was warming up considerably by mid-morning, with a breeze fishing; a strong north wind, which picked up later in the morning and by the time it was 4 p.m., most of the fishermen

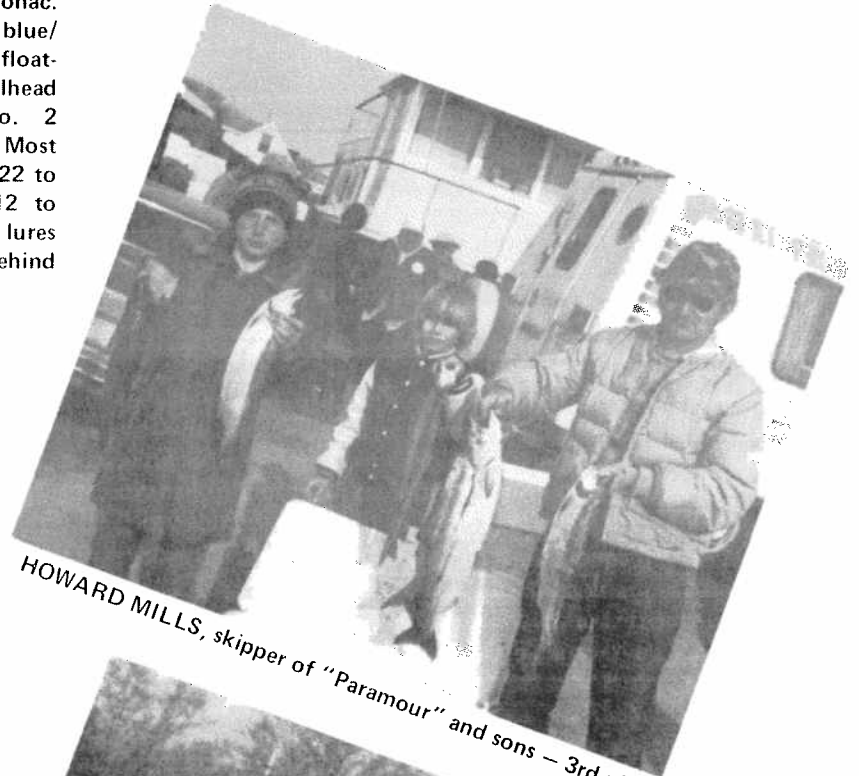
were out from the Edison Power Plant at Marine City. At day's end a total of 59 fish were caught by 15 skippers (an interesting side note: from Marine City Bay, a total of 55 fish were caught by a mixed bag of chinook and steelhead caught by Sid Kolongowski, skipper of "Bella Dawwna". The smallest was a 12 oz. steelhead. Names remain anonymous!

The tournament's co-ordinator is Larry Atwell. We'd like to see you bring a new measuring box which would be needed to record our catch.

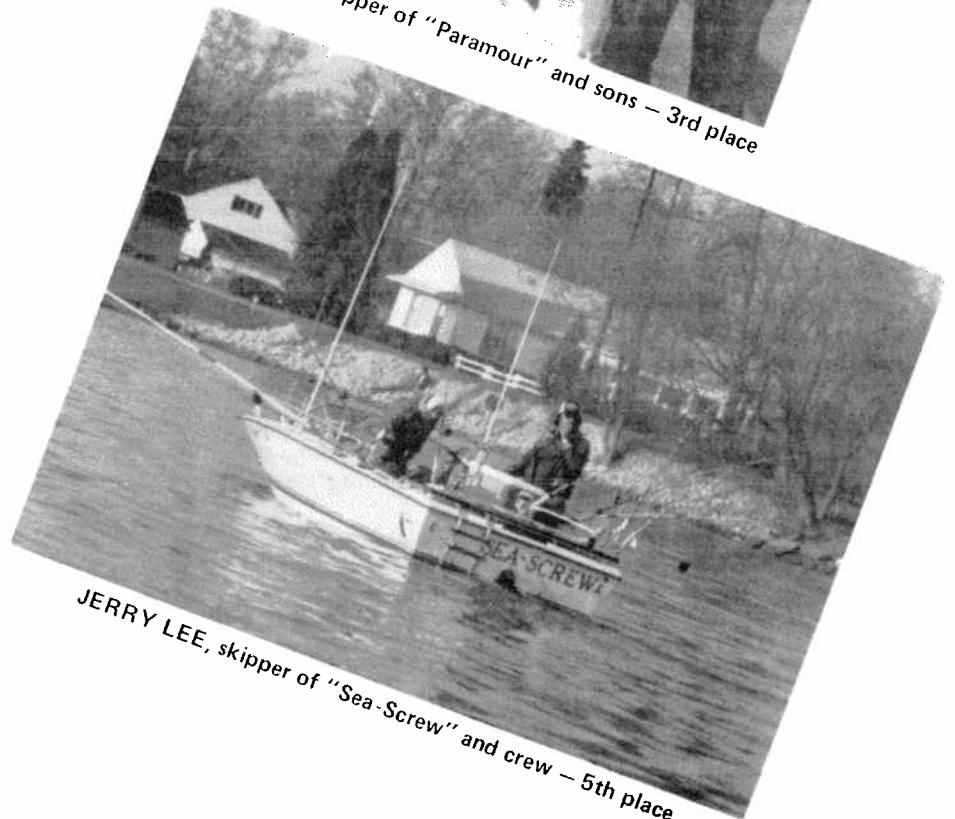
are:

Boat	Total Fish	Total Pounds	Total Inches
Bella Dawwna	6	38.7	132
Paramour	7	32.5	141
Sea-Screw	7	28.1	142
Sea-Screw	8	18.5	134
Sea-Screw	6	15.7	108
Sea-Screw	4	16.3	79
Sea-Screw	3	19.8	66
Sea-Screw	4	10.1	71
Sea-Screw	2	15.3	49
Sea-Screw	3	10.6	53

Mike DeCamillo
Tournament Director



HOWARD MILLS, skipper of "Paramour" and sons — 3rd place



JERRY LEE, skipper of "Sea-Screw" and crew — 5th place

Rapalas and light lines lead to 'limits'

Well, has the bug bit you yet? That is, I mean "Fish'n Fever". In my case it's with me throughout the year, and I suppose it is with most of you too, as you are members of M.S.S.F.A.

My name is Toby D. Lampi and my wife Jessie and I skipper the boat "Jessie III".

In past years my wife and I started our fishing first week of April in Benton Harbor, moving up to South Haven, later going to Muskegon and then to Pentwater. On each of our trips we caught cohos, lakers and Kings, just short of limit catches.

Our friends Tim and Sue Motzer had asked us to join the "Steelheaders" — which we did last November.

It has been a lot of fun; a nite out on those cold winter days in a nice warm atmosphere talking fishing, and yes, you are never too smart to learn more.

After listening to Gary Gray at the meeting telling how to catch brown trout trolling with light line and Rapalas, Jessie and I decided we would give it a try. Having a bad back, it wasn't until April 21 that I could get out fishing and it was then that we headed out for Pentwater. The following morning (Saturday) we set out looking for the browns.

After several hours of trolling without any success, and as the lake was getting quite rough, we headed back in with hopes of catching fish on Sunday. Heavy rains washed out any hopes of fishing that day, so it wasn't until Monday morning that I asked Jessie if she was ready to give it another try. She didn't think it was worth it, so I hopped aboard the "Jessie III" by myself and set out to find the fish.

Fishing in 8 to 11 feet of water, I landed two nice browns and one laker. Earlier I had promised to take Darryl who is the manager at the "Brass Anchor" fishing Tuesday.

We set out early Tuesday and no sooner did we have the first long line set and — Fish On! Our action continued, boating 6 beautiful browns. We had to be back in at 11:00 a.m. because Darryl had to work that afternoon.



TWO 8 POUND BROWNS (out of total of 8 browns) caught on a green and silver Crocidile on Sunday, April 30, 1978.

Once again the fever hit my wife on Wednesday. It was a nice sunny day as we boated 5 more nice browns. Darryl had Thursday off, so he and myself set out into a frosty, sunlit morning. No sooner than the first line was set, than smash! Fish On! Minutes later, inside out net was a beautiful 8 lb. brown. Action was endless as all we could do was to try and keep 4 lines in the water.

By 10:00 a.m. our cooler was packed with 10 of the nicest browns you ever set eyes on. As the last fish was boated and the three remaining lines had yet to be retrieved, smash! "Fish On!" yelled Darryl as the port rod was throbbing in the rod holder. After quite some battle, a 10 lb. laker lay alongside the "Jessie III" as we carefully released such a prize laker.

It was 10:30 as we approached the dock, when I received a message that a good friend of mine--Bob Hendrixson-- had called, asking how fishing was. After the boat was cleaned up, I returned his

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Letter to the Editor

Detroit Chapter, M.S.S.F.A.
Detroit, Michigan

Dear Sir:

You may think I'm crazy for wanting to belong to the Detroit Chapter, but I truly appreciate what your group has done to promote sport fishing on Lake Huron. I have been charter fishing on Lake Michigan for six years, but last year was the first time in many years my family and I went fun fishing and we did it with your Chapter Tournaments on Lake Huron. They were all fun outings.

Enclosed is a check for another year's membership. Keep up the good work on your Fishin' Tales newsletter as it is always a pleasant surprise in my mail box.

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Three new members learn, land steelheads

My cousins, Gary and Mike Ciurzenski, and myself, Gerry Ciurzenski, have been trout fishing for about ten years. We've fished various rivers and streams throughout the state, and if I may so myself, we have had pretty good luck.

Recently I went to work for a guy named Gary Gray. Shortly after having worked for Gary, my cousins and I attended the March Steelheaders' meeting. It was at this time that Gary convinced us to join the club.

After joining the Detroit Area Chapter, M.S.S.F.A., Gary and a few other steelheaders taught us different techniques. Techniques such as using light line, longer leaders and smaller hooks; now we even tie our own spawn bags.

Since using these different methods we've caught our first steelheads, and continue to be successful on every trip.

We would like to say "Thanks" to Gary Gray and the Steelheaders for what they have done to improve our fishing trips.

FISH-ON!

—Gerry Ciurzenski



GARY CIURZENSKI HOLDING A 6½ lb. steelhead. This fish was caught while fishing the AuSable River Tournament. Not only was this his first tournament, but also was his first steelhead. Gary caught his fish at nine o'clock, using the light line technique with a spawn bag.



THE LIGHT LINE TECHNIQUE WORKS. Mike Ciurzenski holding a 5lb. steelhead. It was caught on 2lb. test line, on the Rogue River.



GERRY CIURZENSKI (RIGHT), holding a 5lb. steelhead. Mike Ciurzenski (left) holding a 5lb. and a 6lb. steelhead. These fish were all taken on 4lb. test line, size 12 hook and wigglers for bait. By the way, these happened to be their first steelhead. Fish were taken on the Rogue River.

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- Jerry Lee (Fund Raising)
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