

In my guide work I occasionally find people who think a guide can catch any kind of fish in any size range in any lake he chooses to fish; but believe me, that is far from the truth. Guides have to work hard to consistently put fish in the boat day after day. Catching fish is not always an exact science. Experienced fishermen know this. They also know that the knowledge gained through spending many hours on the water helps them to short-cut the time it takes to find fish in an active pattern. They also learn to appreciate the good days and accept the fact that some will be tough.

What is a normal day on the water? A normal day is accepting the fact that fishing is probably going to be abnormal. Normal is finding the wind blowing at 20 knots when the weather man said it would be calm. Normal is finding another fisherman sitting on your favorite spot. Normal is not having a bite on the spot you fished the day before when you limited out in an hour. Normal is forgetting to put the plug in your boat before you launch. Normal is watching a boat 50 yards away catch fish on night-crawlers and all you have along for bait is leeches. Normal is catching a lot of fish when all conditions are wrong and not catching fish when conditions are perfect. Normal is having a jet-ski doing donuts in the weed bed you're trying to fish. Normal is fishing a lake that has been producing fish consistently and coming home skunked. Normal is trying to decide where you're going to be fishing tomorrow, as you load your boat on the trailer. Normal is returning to the drawing board to plan a new approach and, believe me, I've spent a lot of time at the drawing board lately.

How many times have you had a NORMAL day on the water?

Good Luck, *Bob*



## Results of a Two Year Survey on Muskies

by Ken Reinick

During the Musky seasons of 1974 and 1975 I kept a record of various conditions that occurred when I caught, or didn't catch, Muskies. A firm called DataSport asked me to note the wind direction, the cloud conditions, time of day, water temperature, depth, relation to Solunar tables, the phase of the moon, baits, depth the bait was working when a fish was caught, color of the bait, line test and color, speed of presentation, and hours fished. DOES THAT SOUND COMPLETE? and like a lot of work? Yes to both questions! But it left me with some very strong beliefs concerning Musky fishing.

1. Solunar tables. We found about half the fish caught came during a suggested solunar period, about half didn't. Make your own conclusion.

2. Wind direction. This has to do with a combination of conditions which occur at the same time, but a southwest wind produced best-BY FAR! Next best was south; then, believe it or not, east. Northwest was the absolute worst.

3. Weather conditions. Low clouds, drizzle, dark days were dynamite.

4. Line. The lightest line possible that you could use which would endure the continued casting. It also had to have enough strength and limited stretch which would allow us to set the hook properly. Stren Mod 2 in 25 pound test was almost ideal. Dacron frayed and needed repeated trimming. Nylon had a lot of resistance in the water. I did prefer Dacron in the fall but I still use the Stren in summer.

5. Color. It depended on the day and conditions. On "tough" days the color meant a lot. I believe you have to match the color to the baitfish that the Musky feeds on. Most lakes I fished the preyfish was Perch. AND YELLOW PRODUCED FAR BETTER ON THOSE LAKES ON "TOUGH" DAYS! On "good" days-warm, rainy, dark days with a Southwest wind color made NO DIFFERENCE AT ALL! Take it from there.

6. Speed. During the spring a medium to slow retrieve produced best whether we used divers, bucktails, or whatever. The best Summer retrieves were as fast as we could bring the bait back to the boat. LET ME TELL YOU THAT HARD WORK PAYS OFF! That fast retrieve may be tiring but it will produce. The best method we found was to crank the divers back on the outside edge of the weedbeds most of the time during the summer with one caster tossing a shallow running bait up on top of the weeds.

7. Depth. This depended on the weather. On sunny days the Muskies would either be in the thick weeds or they would be at the deep edge of the weedbeds just where the dropoffs would begin. Most of the time this was 10 to 15 feet. On "good" days there would be more Muskies "up" on the weeds and the fish on the edges of the weedbeds would be shallow- 4 to 8 feet or so. In the fall the rockbars would produce Muskies in the shallow water on windy days, but they were deeper on clear days. I'm sure there are a lot of BIG Muskies that also suspend and chase Ciscoes and whitefish around some of the deeper lakes. I'm still learning a lot about that.

8. The last thing I'll mention was productivity. Over two years in all conditions my boat landed a legal Musky (30 inches then) for each 7 and one half hours fished. That included eight legals in one day with Doctor Nielson and several "three and four Musky" days with other clients. I'm sure you're already figuring what that meant to some of my other days. I still follow the patterns that were determined by this research and, I sincerely believe, it could help you too.



# Quips and Tips from Area Guides

## MANITOWISH WATERS AREA

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The calendar says that summer is finally here, but for some reason I think I'm fishing the end of September. Surface water temperatures were up to 75 degrees by mid-June, but as we headed into summer, water temps had dropped to 58 degrees, strong north winds and the absence of water skiers and boaters made the Manitowish Chain look more like September.

With a late ice out this spring and the cool temps of June, we are running a good week or two behind normal, so July should be one of the best fish producing months of the year.

**Alder Lake** has an excellent growth of new weeds and produced some nice fish in June in the early morning and late in the day. Daytime fishing has been slow because of the clear water. In July this lake should be a good producer of walleye and musky in the weeds on the north end and also the center rock bars. If you like to fish smallmouth bass try the big rock bar in the center and also the rocks along the southwest shore.

**Clear Lake** was one of the hottest lakes in the Manitowish Chain in June and produced some nice catches of walleye, bass and crappie. In July, fish the outside weed edges in 12' to 15' of water with a 1/16-oz. chartreuse jig tipped with a leech or night-crawler for walleyes. Also, the rock bars at 15' to 25'. Largemouth bass have been very active in the weeds at 8' to 10' with live bait or artificial. If you're looking for smallies, try the center rocks or the rocks along the southeast shore. **Clear** is also a prime lake for trophy muskies in July. Fish the center rock bars and also the deep weed edges. Jerk baits, crank baits and bucktails are all good producers.

**Fawn and Stone Lakes** were both active producers of crappie in June, including a \$1000 tagged crappie for Russ Sleight of Manitowish Waters. Both lakes have an excellent growth of new weeds and some nice walleye are being taken in **Fawn** on jigs and leeches. In July these lakes are good producers of musky and largemouth bass. If you're looking for panfish, give these lakes a try in July. Fish in the cabbage, with wax worms or small garden worms.

**Old Rice Lake** is a good lake for bluegill and an occasional crappie in July. The lake has an excellent population of both. Largemouth bass have been very active in the cabbage weeds and should continue to be in July. If you're looking for walleye, use leeches suspended on a slip bobber or 1/16-ounce jigs and a hook in 10 to 12 feet of water on the outside edges of the weeds. The small rock bar on the east end is also a good walleye area in the evening. Bucktails have been

producing some musky action, but remember the size limit is 40".

**Island Lake** was slow in June and most walleyes being caught were 10 to 12 inches long. Several 18 to 22 inch fish were taken on the rocks in 8 feet of water with jigs and leeches, on a bright sunny day, when they should have been down in 15 to 20 feet of water. In July, **Island Lake** is always a good producer of smallmouth bass on the rock bars and the rocky south west shore. Walleye can usually be found in 12 to 20 feet on the rocks or sand. Floating jigs with leeches or crawlers is number one. Don't overlook the weeds in **Rice Creek** or the **Manitowish River**. A good place for panfish, northern, walleye and Musky action.

**Manitowish Lake** was slow for walleye in June, but I look for this lake to really turn on in July. The weeds just out from the outlet area of the **Trout River** and along the shore by Deer Park Lodge; also the weeds to the left and right of the entrance to **Little Manitowish**, and the weeds along shore from Glashagel's to Fritz's should all be excellent in July for walleyes. If you're looking for trophy walleye try the rocks at 15 to 30 feet. **Manitowish** is an excellent July musky lake. Work the cabbage weed and the many rock and sand bars. Black & white bucktails, Crane baits, Pikie minnows, and Eddie baits are all good producers.

**Little Star** is again producing some nice walleye in the wood along the south shore of the western bay. Use 1/16-ounce weedless jigs tipped with a night crawler. Smallmouth are always active along the shoreline rock bars during July using live bait or artificial.

**Rest Lake** was producing walleye the early part of June, in the wood, but action has been slow lately. In July walleye action should pick-up again in the wood and also on the cribs and rock bars in 15 to 25 feet. Leeches work, but night crawlers always seem to work better. This lake also has an excellent population of 3-pound-plus smallmouth bass. Try the wood just north of the landing, as well as the rocks and gravel. If you're looking for Musky action, give **Rest** a try in July. This lake is an excellent producer of 20-pound-plus musky.

**Circle Lily Lake** was producing good crappie action and an occasional walleye in June. In July fish the cribs and drowned wood along the south shore for crappie and walleye. Also the cabbage in the north bay and the cabbage and coontail around the small island just out from the boat landing.

**Dead Pike Lake** is an excellent walleye and musky lake in July. Fish the drowned wood along the southwest shore with leeches and weedless jigs and also the weeds by the inlet area of **Dead Pike Creek** for walleye. The weeds just out from the bull rushes along the west and north shores are also excellent areas for walleye and an occasional northern. If you're looking for musky I would fish the deep south shoreline, and make an extra pass or two by the entrance area of the bay, by **Dead Pike Creek**. The sharp drop to deep water just out from the cabbage weed along the west and north shores is also prime musky habitat.

Good luck and Take a kid fishing,

Bob



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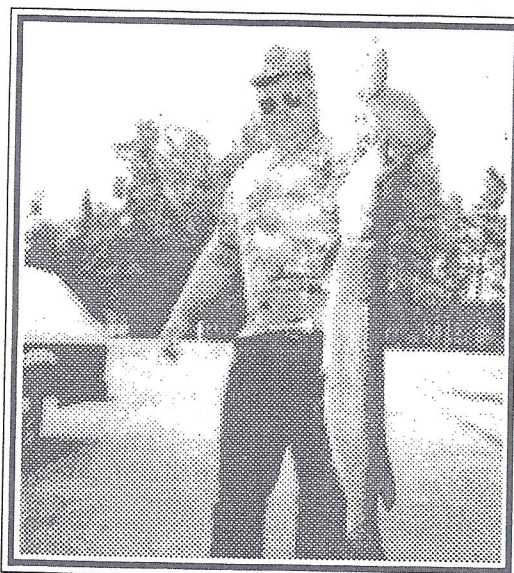
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## LAC DU FLAMBEAU AREA

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It's July and summer is in full gear. With vacations started and families up to enjoy the north country, it's time to find out where the fish are biting and the easiest ways of catching them.

With our late spring it seems, to me anyway, that we are running about a week and a half behind our usual summer fishing patterns. Weed growth was slow in many of our lakes and tended to confuse us from time to time.

### PANFISH ACTION IS HOT

How about that \$1000 fish caught on the Manitowish chain! A crappie worth that kind of money would make anyone go after those fighting calico critters. Throughout the entire Flambeau area crappies have been biting well. Good catches on **Moss Lake, Buckskin, Squirrel** and **Squaw Lakes** have been reported and my boat took some dandies on **Moss Lake** just a few days ago. Spot fishing them seems to be the ticket. Tiny marabou jigs, split shot and small hooks with minnows, and jigs with tubes seem to be three choices that eventually corner these guys. Watch for the new green cabbage beds and coontail and you can't go wrong. Noticed the traffic on **Gunlock Lake** was down a little, but know of several guys taking nice catches of crappies and bluegills from there, too.

### BASS FISHING: SURFACE BAITS

These hot July nights are the time to start night fishing for big bass. The old stand-by, the Jitter-Bug, will conquer the wisest bass in the pond. During the day we have been trying spinner baits and plastic worm combinations with success. Don't be afraid to try different combinations as some days one will definitely work better than on others. Smallmouth bass have been active on **Big Crawling Stone** on the rocks. Small jigs with plastic or, when they want live-bait, leeches are putting these little fellows in the boat. Remember the fun you have in catching them and release more than you keep. Crankbaits like the "Hot-Craws" by Rebel will dig a few larger bass from those rocks.

### NORTHERN PIKE: FAST ACTION!

The entire **Lac du Flambeau Chain** is going crazy right now with Northern pike. For a live-bait presentation nothing beats the jig and minnow combination. Redtail chubs and an orange 1/8-oz Slo-Poke slithered through the weedbeds tends to be an irresistible morsel for Mr. Pike. Looking for big northern? Head over to **Fence Lake** and scout out the cabbage beds. **Squirrel Lake** has been popping nice pike in the last few weeks, too.

### STUBBORN JULY WALLEYES

Walleyes are still very catchable in July, but once in awhile we have to administer some new tactics. Day in and day out weed walleyes can be found, but it takes time. With the summer temperatures hot, now they will be found in the deeper water during daytime periods. Let's introduce a technique that we use a lot in our tournament fishing. The use of BOTTOM-

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BOUNCERS and live bait snells. Don't let that word bottom-bouncer bother you, it's just a very refined Lindy rig. What we are doing is working deep water (20-45 feet) and either slowly backtrolling with our electric motors or letting the wind drift us over these areas and searching for active schools of walleyes. By using a heavy enough bottom-bouncer you can almost fish vertically and at all times will be on the bottom where the fish are. Long line snells (48-60 inches) will keep your live bait (minnows, leeches, or crawlers) in the fish zone. Be a little different than most and try something different. I'll bet it works for you as it does for me. Ideal lakes for this method would be **Fence, Pokegama, Flambeau, Big Crawling Stone, White Sand** and the deeper water of **Squirrel Lake**.

### HOT SUMMER MUSKIES

By this time the muskies are pretty well staged in their summer patterns and success is fairly good. My best bait choices for this time of year would be surface baits (Mouldy Hawg-Wobblers, Bauer's Creepers, or Gooche's Tally-Wackers). Work them slowly and wait for the exploding hit!!! Try some large crank-baits and work them slowly over the weed tops. Bucktails are still good producers all summer long.

Try night fishing for Mr. Esox if you really want some excitement. Having a 25-lb-plus brute hit at boat-side when it's black outside will definitely put some heart-pounding in the boat. Lake choices would be most of the Flambeau chain, especially **Pokegama, Flambeau, Long-Interlocken, Big Crawling Stone**, and **Fence**. **Buckskin** and **Squaw** are two lakes that are sleepers when it comes to muskies, so get out there. Don't forget **White Sand** as it holds some beautiful "TIGER" muskies and BIG ones!

Don't forget that even though it may be a hot July there still can be a lot of good fishing - it's just a matter of planning the species you're after and working at it. The more time you spend on the water, the better it gets.

**Marty**



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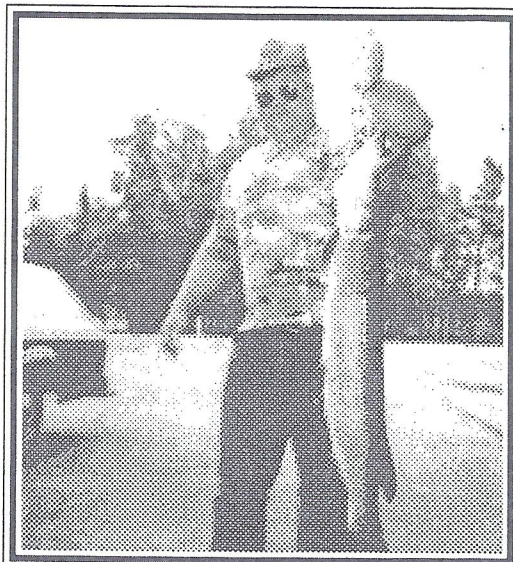
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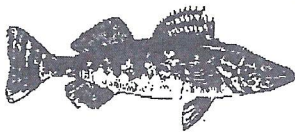
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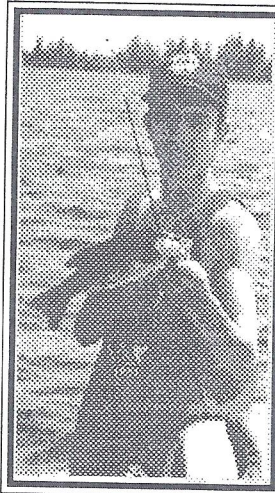


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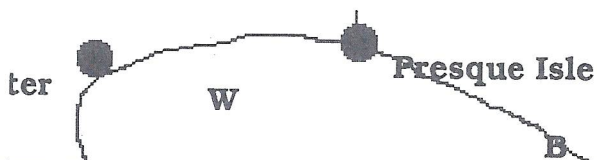


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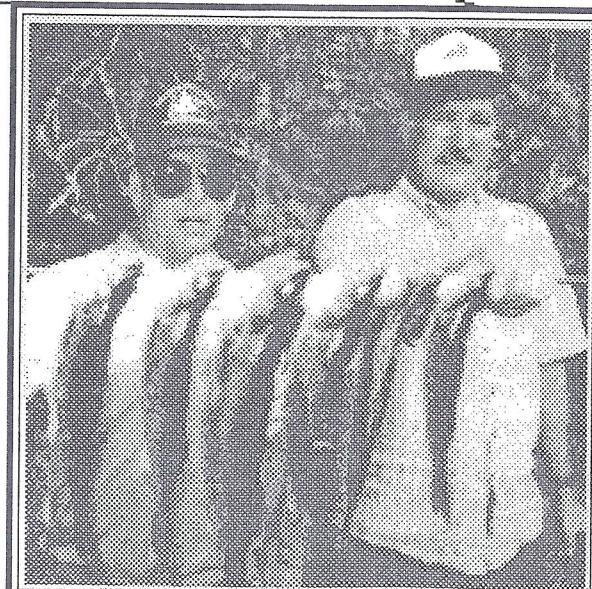
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