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5 lures, 50 fish
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casting line, bobbers,
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Lake Properties

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sionally landscaped, under-
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YEAR ROUND.

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Twentieth Century Man To Rediscover Mississippi

Louis Jolliet, Canadian born explorer - fur trader, and Father Jacques Marquette, Jesuit missionary, set out from St. Ignace, Michigan in 1673 to explore the great river to the west called Mississippi.



With them went five French voya-
geurs, the seven traveling in two birch
bark canoes. Their expedition was the
first to penetrate the heartland of the
new country that was to become the
United States 100 years later, accord-
ing to the Michigan Tourist Council.

On the 300th anniversary of this
historic voyage, May 17, 1973, severi
20th century voyageurs will embark
from St. Ignace to retrace the route of
Jolliet and Father Marquette. The
course of their four-month journey
will be historically accurate and

authenticity will govern other aspects
of the trip.

The men will wear hand made
costumes fashioned after those
worn by their 17th century counter-
parts. A Jesuit priest will make the
journey as Father Marquette. All
seven men are learning French and
the rhythmic songs of the early
voyageurs.

The 20-foot canoes, however, will
be constructed of a toned fiberglass
with white cedar ribs, that photo-
graphs like birchbark.

The route of the 1973 voyage of
discovery will cover 2,500 miles, as
mapped by Jolliet. From St. Ignace,
the canoeists will follow the north
shore of Lake Michigan to Point
Detour, from there, they will island
hop to Green Bay, Wisconsin, make
their way up the Fox River, portage to
the Wisconsin River then south to the
Mississippi continuing south on the
Mississippi to the mouth of the
Arkansas.

On the return trip, they will take
a short cut to Lake Michigan (as did
Jolliet and Marquette), following
the Illinois River, from a point near
Alton, to Chicago then northward
to Green Bay.

Cities and towns along the route
are planning events and celebrations
around the explorers' schedule. The
Michigan Tourist Council, the Cham-
ber of Commerce and City of St.
Ignace, the Father Marquette Histori-
cal Productions Association and the
Upper Peninsula Travel and Recrea-
tion Association are formulating plans
for a gala bon voyage for the voya-
geurs.

POOR FISH!

Electronic Devices Aid Fisherman In His Quest

Fishing has come a long way since
the old bamboo pole and cork bobber.

Today's fisherman is equipped with
modern, fish-catching devices far
beyond Grandpa's boyhood dreams.
We're in the "Age of the Electronic
Angler."

Today's electronic angler switches
on his electric, silent, non-polluting
trolling motor and heads onto his
favorite water. The fisherman scans
the dial on his electronic fish-finder
that reads the depth and contour of
the lake bottom, checking the likeliest
fishing spot. And he may even use his
battery-powered water temperature
gauge -- after he uses his plastic
transmitter that sends fish-attracting
sound waves through the water.

The secret of their wide acceptance
and popularity of electronic fish-finders
is simple -- they work. The better
models certainly cannot be classified
as toys or gadgets, but rather as
precision instruments that guide the
fisherman to where the fish should be.

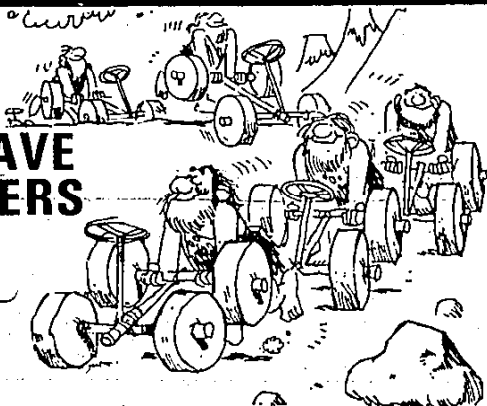
For some the new electronic aids
add more fun to fishing because they

allow the angler -- both amateur or
expert -- to catch more fish.

However, catching fish is still up to
the fisherman. The modern devjces
only show where the fish are likely to
be; they don't put them on the hook
for you.



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DWELLERS
!!!**



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