



VISITING IN CHOWAN—Chiang Loon Im, International Farm Youth Exchange student from Korea, is the guest of the Yates Parrish family, as a 1973 IFYE delegate to the U. S. He is pictured here with Jean and Jane Parrish. Im owns a mushroom factory.

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

"When Sirius, the dog star, shines brightest during July and August, fully 90 percent of all bass over five pounds are caught after dark from this nation's impoundments," says Homer Circle, Angling Editor of *Sports Afield*. "So during the dog days, I fish for big bass at night."

Here are some perfectly logical reasons for this excellent night fishing: (1) Heavy pleasure-boating and water-sport activity spook bass into seclusion during daytime hours; (2) Ninety-degree surface waters compel bass to seek comfort and protection from bright-hot sun rays; (3) The food fish of the bass are more actively feeding at night because of the seasonal peaks of nocturnal insect hatches; (4) Under the cover of night a big bass can sneak up on his victim and grab a bigger meal.

However, there is more to catching bass at night than just busting out lures into an inky limbo. It takes thoughtful planning, certain basic tactics, proper tackle and a bassin' buddy as peculiar as you are.

So to keep you from bringing back a big gob of weeds on the majority of your casts, here are a few practical suggestions drawn from hundreds of nighttime forays, some memorable and some of them miserable.

Know your waters. You should be familiar enough with the lake, pond or stream you're fishing to be able to pick out certain landmarks—a cove, a weedy bay, a deep rocky point, special undercut banks, flooded timber and deep drop-off shores.

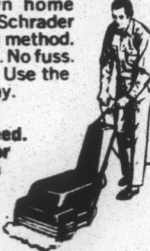
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