

We believe in Flirty Fishing!  
It's the answer and the way  
To really catch the big ones  
So they can never get away!  
So they can really feel inside them  
His great Love that always stays.  
So for a hungry and a big one  
Is what everybody prays.

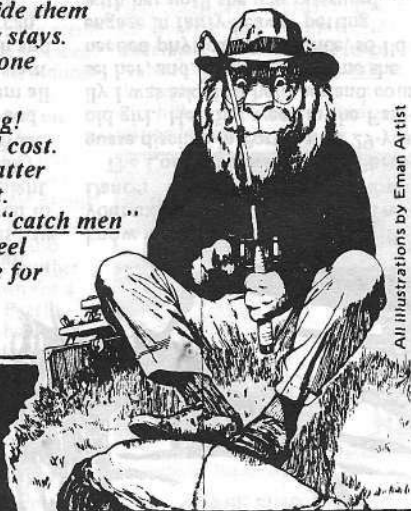
We believe in Flirty Fishing!  
Tho' we know what it will cost.  
But the price it doesn't matter  
If it helps to reach the lost.  
For it's Jesus Who said to "catch men"  
And to put them in His creel  
And it's Jesus Who we live for  
And Who we pray that  
they will feel.

# FLIRTY FISHING

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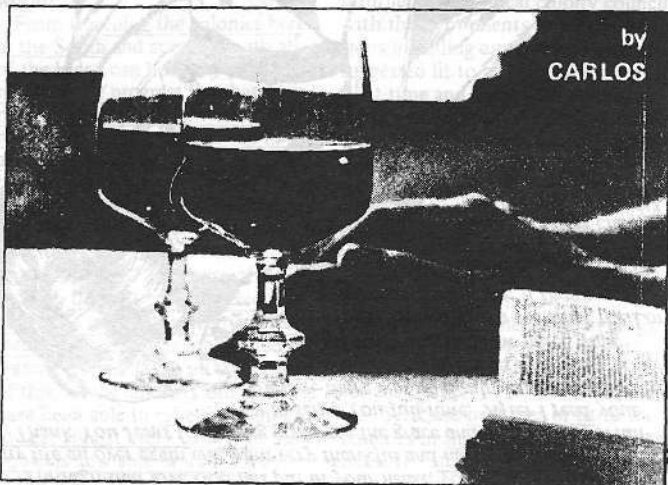
We believe in Flirty Fishing!  
And we've seen that it can work  
If we're gentle and we're loving  
And we practise "Squeeze Don't Jerk!"  
Now we're catching "Fishin' Fever"  
With the hookers on the hooks  
And they sparkle and they shine so  
Who can resist those loving looks!

First we catch 'em, then we clean 'em  
And we show 'em so much love  
And we teach 'em where to get it  
And how to start to look above.  
We draw faith from ol' King Arthur  
As we study up his story  
In those shocking words of David  
That keep giving God the glory!

We believe in Flirty Fishing!  
It's the Age of Pisces here  
For with lit bags and sermons only  
We can't even get so near  
As to let them see a sample  
Before they kick us out the gate!  
So we must faithfully plant those  
love seeds  
And with faith and patience wait!



## FFers Drinking Tips!



by  
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Alcoholic drink, above all, grape-based drink, loosens the puritanical grip that, lamentably, the body in most cases has on the spirit. This very vital release is rendered all the more difficult by the spirit's anxiety to be freed, which tends to drive one to excesses in alcoholic intake. Even the rare person who views drinking from this perspective and strives to limit his consumption to the level which will achieve the desired effect, will occasionally overestimate his need and end in staggers and slurs. God bless him and keep him in a jovial mood and able to finish off what he started!

Certainly grape derivatives such as wine, sherry and port are the most advisable for two important reasons.

Chiefly, as beverages produced in a normal course by nature itself, wine, as well as naturally made sherrys and ports, are totally compatible with man's physical make-up, with his ordinary functions and his metabolism. Secondly, their effect on the body's functions and its psychological/spiritual interplay is gradual, thus allowing one a broader margin of control. In some European countries there is even a third attraction: they are cheaper than the less advisable distilled drinks.

A pleasant drinking sequence to follow, and one which incidentally will not soon become old hat is to start the evening with dry, chilled sherry or an amontillado (medium-

dry), preferably accompanied by a generous amount of pitted olives, regular wine with the ensuing meal, and either sweet, so-called cream sherry or port after dinner.

Cognac or brandy, another grape derivative, falls short in that it is the result of distillation, a forced, fire-based, man-propelled process designed originally to utilize wine too inferior to drink by itself.—Just like overcooking meat one considers unfit or unsafe to eat lightly cooked.

The same could be said for all other "distilled spirits" or "hard liquor", as they are more commonly known. They're hard on your system, your digestive system in particular, because the body has to make some dramatic and swift readjustments when its vital parts (stomach, liver, kidneys, arteries) are literally attacked by a foreign, chemical substance (alcohol) of very high caloric content and unsettling effect. Therefore, these beverages should be consumed prayerfully, slowly, diluted when possible and in sober moderation.

As in everything else, some are better than others. Rum, for example, is simply lethal, for it is little more than alcoholic sugar. Imagine! The whiskys (Bourbon, Scotch & Irish) are less dangerous as they are grain-based (barley, oats, hops, corn, etc.); gin comes from certain herbs and vodka traditionally from potatoes. But in each category there are inferior products, so it would be wise to ask for the best. An example: Most vodka made in the United States, or in Europe under license from American companies, is simply fake and, I think, harmful. Whereas Finnish or

Russian vodkas are the "real" things. They are obtainable, most places, at reasonable prices. And for God's sake, and your sake:

If you must drink hard liquor, don't mix it with Coke and all that poison! Can you imagine what a rum and cola is doing to your body? Alcoholic sugar and carbonated sugar, that's all that is! Boy, what a con job those pre-Castro Cubans and the Atlanta bottled poison people pulled on all of us for so long! They even made songs about it! Unbelievable!

If you wonder why I'm trying to sound as if I know something about this, well, not only did I drink a bit for many years before joining the Family, with plenty of opportunities to compare the effect on my body of different drinks and quantities and combinations (and hangovers), but also I grew up intimately associated with the wine and spirits industry, learning about its production and its ingredients and finally being an executive in one of its leading firms for some years.

Personally, I stay away from hard liquor, except for an occasional glass of very cold, almost frozen vodka. And I very much enjoy wine. In Southern Europe we are fortunate in having plenty of good wine at reasonable prices. (The only other similar areas are North America and Chile and Argentina.) In other parts of the world a good and healthy drinks balance may be more difficult to strike. But, better safe than sorry, and when you take into account that we have to be ever-mindful of the sample we give others when we go out, better healthy and sober! PTL! —Amen!—*Del.*