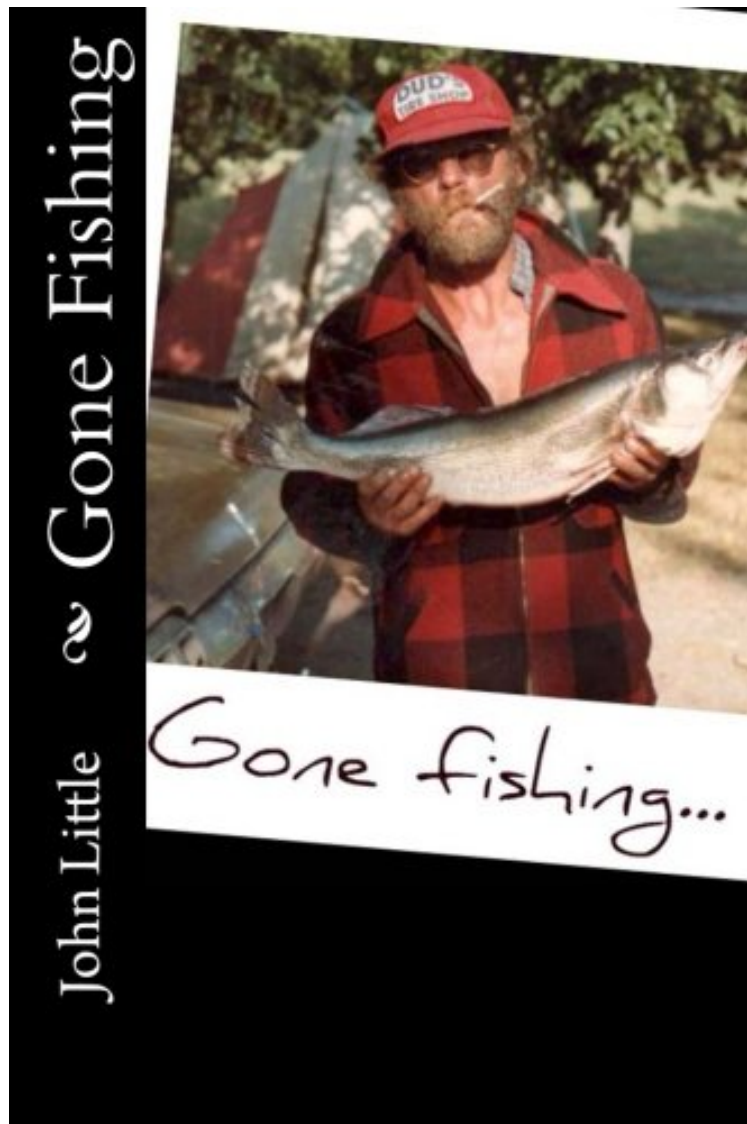


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MICHAEL L HARVEYJohn Little's book "Gone Fishing" brought back memories from fishing in North Dakota and
Minnesota as a child. As an adult I fished in Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic ocean. Even in the South China sea.
John has captured the wonder, adventure and downright fun of fishing regardless of age, skill or body of water. Never
fished? Read the book and get a license. Meanwhile the John Little Writers Conference sustains his memory.

Fishing is supposed to be a relaxing pastime. Not when John Little was in the boat! John Little, founder of the Univ. of
ND's Writer Conference, was an avid fisherman, but that didn't mean things always went smoothly for him. And the
less smoothly they went, the more fun you'll have reading these 67 columns, as they first appeared in the Grand Forks
Herald in the mid 1980s-early '90s. From sunfish to muskie hunting and from catfish to deep sea fishing, this
collection covers it all in hilarious Whopper John-style.

About the Author"Whopper" John Little, originally from Mississippi, was a professor of English at the Univ. of North
Dakota from 1968 to 1998. In 1970, he founded the UND Writers Conference, bringing such literary giants as Truman
Capote, Eudora Welty, and Alice Walker to the campus each spring for a completely free and open conference. While
the conference continues on, John Little passed away in his home state in 2004. However, his legacy lives on in the
conference he founded, a boat ramp in his name on the Red River in Grand Forks, and this collection of his fishing
stories.