

Fishing



"The Crappie Catcher" INFORMATION

AFTER PLUGGING Sunfish Cove as a hot spot for Crappie in last week's column, we tried our own medicine on the weekend. We had a real surprise.

Bob "Mex" Bailey, Ricci "Don't weigh a hundred soaking wet" Carter, and yours truly, accompanied by my 5-year-old godchild, "Little Mex" Bailey, anchored in Ugly Ike's hole just before sundown last Saturday. The Crappie started biting pretty darned good even before it got dark. It looked like we were going to have a real boss catch. However, we didn't catch as many Crappie as it seemed we would, but on the other hand I have done a lot worse.

We were fishing with some of Anne's luck minnows. About 8 o'clock, a few hours after dark, Mex tied into something that was hellbent for leather. The fish made several runs under the boat and around one of the anchor lines from which he freed himself when he reversed his field. When Mex finally brought the fish to net, it was a 4-pound rainbow trout. About an hour later, I tied into another rainbow that ran with more power than big Jim Brown--this was a six-pound rainbow. Before the end of the night, I landed an 8-pounder. All three of these beauties took small minnows.

If you plan to go in the Iceburg Canyon area, take along some small treble hooks and some front bait--small marshmallows, velveeta cheese. You just might limit out on these tackle-bustin' rainbows.

WE HAVE NOT HAD any reports from you fishermen, so we can't give any information, on what is happening in other hot spots of the lake. Please get some reports in to the "Crappie Catcher" on what you are doing. If you have any pictures of your prize catch, we would like to publish them in the VOICE.

We won't be able to wet a line this weekend because the "War Department" has drafted me to attend the Debutantes Ball as her escort. If any of you nimrods send in a report, we will be happy to put it in print. Call 642-5308, and tell the "Crappie Catcher" what you did.

How To Anchor Securely

PROPER ANCHORING is very important for the night fisherman. Just in case the fish are not biting, and all aboard should fall asleep, it is necessary that your boat be securely anchored so that it won't drift into the rocky shore in a strong wind.

Every boat should have at least two anchors --one for the bow, and one for the stern. Each anchor must have at least 100 feet of 1/4 inch nylon line (rope). We advise 150 foot lines for each anchor. The line should not be tied directly to the anchor--a six-foot length of heavy chain should be attached to the anchor and the line tied to the chain. The chain is important for two reasons--first it makes the anchor "lie down" and second it saves the wear and tear on the line from rubbing the sharp edges of rocks. An anchor will not "bite in" to grab a good hold unless it lies down so as to drag the bottom. The 6-foot heavy chain does this job which can't be done effectively without it.

When you get to your spot of choice, you must first check the wind direction. Head your boat

into the wind and slowly move up-wind about 50 feet beyond the spot where you want to fish. Drop your bow anchor and reverse your boat directly down-wind about 20 to 30 feet beyond the desired spot until the bow anchor takes hold. Then cut off your motor and drop the back anchor. Slowly pull the boat forward by taking up line on the bow anchor until the back anchor takes hold. When the back anchor holds fast, make the line on that anchor fast to your stern cleat--then take up the slack in your bow line and make that line fast. You are now securely anchored for the night and unless a very strong wind comes up, you need have no worries about drifting off your fishing spot, or blowing into the rocks.

NEXT WEEK the "Crappie Catcher" will tell you how to make your own anchors.

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place; Ollie Jackson, 2nd place; Albert Strickland, 3rd place. In the B Flight division, John Finney - 1st place; Harry Mills, 2nd place; and Milton Egby, 3rd place. The C Flight division saw Vernon Battles the winner with A.W. Beal and Lorenzo Calhoun of Las Vegas in 2nd and 3rd place.

Bob Bararro came out on top in the D Flight; L. Maxwell took second and Ed Murski, third place.

M. Bullock was given as the name of the Women's Champion, with Queen McDaniels named as runner-up as P. Jordan held on for the third spot. Cassandra Edmonds was winner of the women's A Flight; J. Johnson, 2nd; and Edna Neeley, 3rd. Medley winner of the distaff contingent was M. Bullock.



WHO WON THE TROPHY? -- From the gladsome smiles of the beaming golfers pictured above, one might be led to believe that this handsome trophy might have to be cut up four ways--Not so, our informant tells us; Las Vegas' Lorenzo Calhoun, third from the left, was the winner and grateful recipient. Sharing his pleasure (from left to right) are tournament chairman, A. T. McCoy; Seagram representative, the popular Steve Lockett; and J.C. Fentriss, President of the Western Golfers Association.



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