



# Fishing

## "The Crappie Catcher" INFORMATION

CRAPPIE FISHING is reported as good to excellent by nearly every fisherman who has recently tried his luck in the Overton-Echo Bay Cove, as well as in the Temple Bar-Iceberg Canyon area.

Reports on bass have been encouraging in the past two weeks. Most reports have been that the bass are still being caught in fairly deep water off the slopes of bars and reefs which guard the coves.

At this time of year (March to June) the bass move into the coves to spawn. Perhaps the unusual winter has changed the timetable on their spawning habits. There have been a few scattered reports that bass are moving into the shallow cove waters, but we have not been able to find evidence to support these reports. However, we will bet our very last buck, including what the little woman has hidden away, that if the weather continues to be warm, the bass will be found in the coves within another week or two.

WHEN YOU FISH A COVE, hoping that you have found one where the fish are spawning, head your boat into the cove. Throttle down to a very slow speed and cut your engine off at least 100 to 150 feet from the shoreline at the back edges of the cove. Let your boat slip quietly into the cove so as not to spook the spawners.

When your boat has drifted close enough for you to cast ahead into the edges of the cove, try first with a plug. We suggest a weedless plug because all coves are filled with brush around their edges. If you remember the thick foliage that was growing in those areas when the lake was so low last summer, you can imagine what is yet in those same areas, even though water has filled the coves and covered the bushes that grew there only a few months back.

Make 4 to 6 casts into different areas of the cove. If you do not get a strike on the plug, try a different kind. If luckless after a few more casts, including a few with live bait--minnows or dogs, move to the next cove. There is no need to anchor and wait for the bass to come to your cove. You must hunt them until you find them.

WHEN YOU DO FIND a productive cove, you may anchor, if you wish, but unless there is a stiff wind which drifts your boat too rapidly, it is better to just let your craft drift. Stay well back from the productive spots and cast into them. If you get your boat too close to the spawning ground, the fish will usually spook and swim away. They will come back but if your boat is still close to the spawn, the fish may just lay back and not come into the area.

As soon as the bass stop hitting in one cove, move quietly into the next likely spot. You can go back to the productive coves every 20 or 30 minutes. You should catch more fish each time you go back. Remember to slip in quietly, and also move out of the hot spots as quietly as possible.

DON'T DROP CHAIRS, tackle boxes, anchors, and other objects on the deck (floor) of your boat. Fish are sensitive to vibrations transmitted through the water. When an object is dropped on the deck of the boat, there is a definite vibration set up in the hull of the boat. This vibration is transmitted into the water and the fish are alerted by these vibrations. The usual reaction of the fish is to "escape" into deeper

The COVE LOOSE SLOTS FREE BINGO JACKPOTS 400 Jackson  
LOOSE SLOTS WIN \$10 TO \$500 JACKPOTS  
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# SPORTS

## Chuck Harris

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, we have a number of Sport Stars right in our own backyard here in Las Vegas. If I had to put together a basketball team in a hurry that I wanted to be respected in play, I would have Police Officer, WILBUR JACKSON (6'3" - 235 lbs), a forward; LARRY P. POWELL of the Fire Dept. (6'2-1/2" - 207 lbs), a forward; CHUCK WHITAKER (6'2" - 215 lbs), a guard; BOB TURMAN, Clerk at Food Fair's Liquor Dept., a guard; popular KEL-LOUGH MORRIS (6'4" - 255 lbs), center.

Reserve Team: AL WILBURN of Sight and Sound (6'2-1/2" - 200 lbs), HERMAN MOODY, Detective (6'2" - 215 lbs), HARVEY of Food Fair Liquor Dept. (6'2-1/2" - 217 lbs), and ROBERT WALKER, Food Fair Food Clerk (6' - 220 lbs).

My trainers would be CLIFF, the bartender at Sugar Hill, and BIG DENBY, Security Guard at the Cove. Coaches: JOHN P. WEST and JOHN HARRIS of the VOICE. Cheer Leaders: HANNAH of Larry's Music Bar, DORIS MABRY, Food Fair Checker; MARY McGEE and DORIS BILLINGSLEY, Bar Maids at the Gold Room. Sponsors would be BOB BAILEY of Sugar Hill and GENE JEW of the El Rio Club.

In the background, CHUCK'S ALL AMERICAN BOYS CLUB would be rooting our team on to victory in every game.

### AN EXPENSIVE GOOF

DOUG SANDERS, leading in the Pensacola

Open Golf Tournament, signed so many autographs, he overlooked putting his signature in the one place it had to be to qualify him as winner of the \$10,000 first prize--He failed to sign his score card. The \$10,000 first prize would have made SANDERS the leading money winner on the Pro Tour this year.

### WHO SAID THE DODGERS WERE HITTERS?

BUZZIE BAVASI, Los Angeles DODGER's General Manager who is still locked in a salary battle with star pitchers, SANDY KOUFAX and DON DRYSDALE was watching the DODGER's go through their first Intra-squad game the other day which happened to eventuate into a scoreless game. One team failed to get a hit. Quipped BAVASI after the game "Who says we need pitching?"

### CHUCK SHOULD HAVE BEEN LISTENING

ROXELL MOSELY who took on BATTLING BILLY MARSH Monday night, now has heard of MARSH who beat him. MARSH had won his previous five fights in convincing style, but ROXELL was looking at the other record. Commenting that he had never heard of MARSH before, ROXELL was confident that with STAN TISSLER as his teacher, and IRVING STAR of the Ace Loan Co. as his adviser and with old buddy CHUCK, now TISSLER's assistant, telling him that he, CHUCK, had had two fighters to beat MARSH--JOE CLARK and TIGER WILLIAMS and that ROXELL would get him in the 6th--Oh Well, you can't win 'em all.

JEFF DAVIS, one time promising Heavyweight was kayoed in the first round by England's Heavyweight hopeful, HENRY COOPER.

Don't forget the 1966 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT will begin Friday at the Convention Center.

## Kappa Kats Kool KENO Klub

THE KAPPA ALPHA Psi Kats, Basketball team, known as the Red-Go-Devils tore the Keno Good Guys basketball team apart in a game at the Doolittle Recreation Center last Friday night before a packed house. Final score 96-53 Kappas.

The Kappas were spearheaded by former Junior College All-America, big Jim Pughsley of Compton, California who scored 31 points. Other high point-getters were Bill Evans of Delaware State with 29 points, Bill Smith of Howard University, Big Mel Woods of Tennessee State, Jerry Hoggard Jr. of West Virginia State and George Sherman of the Illini Whizz Kids.

Coach K. R. Booker, Sr. of the Kappas, former star of the Lincoln University Mo-Cats at Jefferson City, Missouri announced that two big games remain on their home schedule. One with the Los Angeles Kappas, here next month, at Doolittle. The Los Angeles five will be headed by the famed Walt Hazzard of U.C.L.A. fame. The other with the Alphas' Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of Las Vegas. The Alphas boast an outstanding array of talented college basketball stars.

The following Kappas, due to the flu bug, did not see action in the Keno game last week, but will be on hand for action in the next two games. Joe Haynes, Langston University Star with his brother, Marquis Haynes who rewrote the record books in the Southwest; "Big Hirsh" Williams of Texas Southern; Herbert Freeman, Shaw University; and jumping Lee Rayford, star of the famed Arkansas Razorbacks will all be in there keeping the sphere in orbit for the Kappas.

Buy your tickets early and cash in on the door prizes.

# WILD GOOSE BAR

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Bar Scotch, Rum, Brandy .60  
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recesses. It is scientifically correct to say that vibrations affect fish. It is not the noise in itself, but it is the vibrations set up in the hull by the same force which produced the noise. As an example: Loud talking produces noise but does not produce vibrations which are picked up by the water; however, stomping the feet on the deck of the boat does set up water impulses which may spook the fish. Talking does not affect the fish, but stomping, or in any way striking the deck of the boat can affect the fish. TALK AS LOUD as you wish, but tread lightly. It may make a difference in your catch.