

Fishing

By



"The Crappie Catcher" Crappie Catcher Tips

ATTACH 10 to 15 feet of chain to the anchor, and tie the anchor rope to chain. The chain makes the anchor lie down so that it will get a better bite and hold more securely. The chain also saves the rope from rubbing sharp edges of rocks which will cut the rope.

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GET A small bottle of Sucaryl Tablets from the grocery or drug store to sweeten coffee. The Sucaryl dissolves and distributes its sweetness without stirring. No fuss, no bother, no cakeing, no spoons, and no hunting for sugar when you keep a bottle of Sucaryl tablets in your pocket. You can't tell the difference from real sugar--it's a natural for the fisherman and hunter.

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KEEP A can of charcoal starter on your boat. It will come in real handy when you have to start a fire with wet wood. It will also serve as an insect repellent. Put it on your clothes, rather than on your skin, because, some skin may be irritated by starter fluid.

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KEEP A file in your tackle box. Always run a finger along the point and barb of your hooks to test for sharpness. If the point of the hook or the barb is kept razor-sharp you will catch more fish. Protect the file from rust. Keep it dry--wrap it in tissues before repacking it in your tackle box.

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THE LIGHTER the line, the better the cast. 8 lb. test monofilament is the best all-purpose line for Lake Mead fishing. It will handle anything you will find in local waters, except rocks and other snags. 25 lb. test line won't handle rocks or heavy snags any better, so, why use the stiffer, thicker, and more cumbersome lines on reels intended for lines of not more than 12 lb. test.

You will cast with more accuracy, and for longer distance with lighter lines. Light lines, which are cheaper, also require lighter sinkers which are cheaper.

Read the manufacturer's directions about what strength line to use on the reel you purchase. You won't go wrong if you take their advice. They have spent thousands of dollars researching and testing their products. Take advantage of their expenditure and don't listen to the fisherman who uses anchor rope for fishing line.

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KEEP YOUR gear in tip-top shape and catch more fish, including the 'big one that got away' from the other guy. A clean, well-lubricated reel won't foul up when you hook that big one. Clean, rust-free, nick-free, guides on your rod won't weaken the line so that the big one might break it when he makes a hard run.

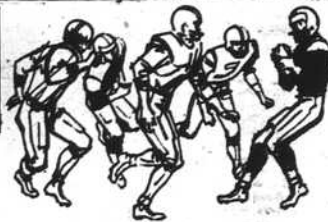
Test the line guides by running a small wad of raw cotton through them. If the guides are dirty, rusty, or nicked, pieces of the raw cotton will catch on the guides. Clean the guides with fine sandpaper and touch them with hard coat fingernail polish which will prevent rust and nicking.

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MINNOWS NEED care to stay alive. In hot weather they require much more care than in cold weather. Minnows 'breathe' oxygen from the water just as we breathe oxygen from the air.

When the oxygen content of the water is lowered, the minnows will die. The more active the minnows are, the more oxygen they use, the same as we do. Keep the top of your bait container closed so that the minnows cannot see your movements above the surface of the water. Movement spooks the minnows and makes them dart about the bait container ramming into its sides and using up the oxygen in the water. Both of which hasten death.

SPORTS



Chuck Harris

HOW GOOD is Joe Frazer?--That now is the question. So far he has been good enough to defeat all comers put before him. In 21 matches, he has won all--over half of them by the TKO or K.O. route.

Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, it was apparent that the overflowing crowd of fight enthusiasts and celebrities had embraced Frazer as the new "Lion" of the squared circle. Nothing marks the arrival of a "comer" in the game as does the presence ringside of the boxing's all-time greats. And they were there to welcome young Frazer to the inner circle... Television cameras picked up such immortals of the fight game as Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Rocky Marciano, Sandy Saddler, and the sweetest fighter in the history of the fame, fashion plate Sugar Ray Robinson, all shaking the hand of the joyous Frazer.

JOE FRAZER has the makings of a great champion if they keep him away from such fighters as Sonny Liston who, right now, would bomb him out so fast, his career would be ended for keeps. Joe's chin, at this point, is sort of a question mark. And no matter how long he is kept away from heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, Frazer will never see the day he can even hope to dethrone the "greatest", Cassius Clay.

But I am sure he will make a name for himself and become one of the brightest stars in the diadem of the fight game while making a lot of loot and that counts. If the day ever comes that he does engage Muhammad Ali in a title match, be assured that he can retire with enough capital to last him the rest of his life.

Now how would Joe Frazer fare against Floyd Patterson? Personally, I think Patterson has seen his best days, and I believe Joe would take him in 10 rounds. How about Jerry Quarry? Jerry would put up a good fight for 10 rounds, and after that it would be curtains. As the picture stands now, my opinion is that Joe Frazer will go a long way if guided right.

SPEAKING OF guidance or proper handling-- Poor Curtis Cokes, welterweight champ of Texas, if not more cautious in letting those Texas businessmen maneuver his finances, will end up another Joe Brown. Brown, whom the Texas

"Best Young Prospect In Nation" Signed By Reds

By BRAD PYE, JR.

LOS ANGELES - (NPI)--Centennial High's Wayne Simpson, author of two no-hits the past season, became one of the richest bonus babies ever produced in the Southland when he inked a contract with the Cincinnati Reds last week.

Atty. Charles E. Lloyd, the man who negotiated a reported \$600,000 contract for Ernie Ladd with the Houston Oilers last season, handled all the contract arrangements for young Simpson with Cincinnati.

Asked if Simpson received as much as the \$100,000 the Los Angeles Dodgers paid former Fremont High ace, Willie Crawford, two years ago, Atty. Lloyd refused to comment.

Several local scouts said that Simpson--who also starred at quarterback on Aaron Wade's title-winning Centennial High football team, along with the celebrated Mickey Cureton--was the best young prospect in the nation.

His 1967 record at Centennial was 12-3, including two no-hitters. He had a 5-0 record with the Compton Travelers. Reports are that he is every bit as good as the Reds' present young star, Gary Nolan. The Reds reportedly signed Nolan for a sum in excess of \$80,000.

THIS REPORTER asked young Simpson's dad, James Simpson Sr., if Wayne's bonus was as much as Nolan's, and he, too, declined comment. In conversation with the senior Simpson, prior to the signing, he said that he definitely was not going to let his son sign for "peanuts."

Simpson is a man of his word. And with the shrewd young Atty. Lloyd handling negotiations, it is quite apparent that young Simpson is much happier about authoring his Cincinnati contract than he was about his two no-hitters for Coach Joe Wade's Centennial High baseballers the

syndicate helped become lightweight champ is a little elderly as fighters go, but is still (and must continue) fighting because those shrewd Texas gentlemen have maneuvered him out of nearly all his earnings. If you don't believe it, ask Cleveland Williams whose earnings added up in the hundreds of thousands, but who is nearly penniless now and may never be allowed to fight again. I wonder what will it take to wake some of these "Toms" up?

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BELIEVE IT or not, the Chicago Cubs have regained their winning ways, and are right there on top in the National League, and I am going all the way out on the proverbial limb to pick them to upset all the apple carts and win the pennant--and more--after winning the NL pennant, to go on to win the World Series... Cub manager Leo Durocher is really superb handling the players who respect him and are going all out to prove they deserve the faith their manager has in the team. I will admit I am going out on a large limb in picking the Cubs now because the St. Louis Cardinals look unbeatable at times; Cincinnati, with great pitching, at times seems to have the edge; Atlanta Braves are playing heads up ball at this stage of the season, and the hard-hitting San Francisco Giants are knocking the cover off the ball when old Willie Mays is feeling right. So, all in all, it will be worthwhile to watch my prediction. Over in the American League, it is still a nip and tuck battle between Chicago, Boston, California, Detroit, and Minnesota.

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THE LAS VEGAS Raiders split a twin bill with the Anaheim Bob Cats losing the first game 4-2 and coming back to win the 2nd, 4-2. Duke Durdin of the Raiders hit a towering home run, and the Raiders' Joe Davis blasted a triple.

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HATS OFF to a great little vocalist, Sarah Lee, who finally gets the break she deserves with a singing stint at the Bonanza Hotel on the Strip beginning Wednesday.

NOT RUSHING CLAY

NEW YORK - (NPI)--Joe Frazer's four-round technical knockout of tough George Chuvalo of Canada last week set many tongues wagging in support of the Philadelphian and former Olympic boxing champion. But Joe, who admits that Muhammad Ali (Clay) is actually the heavyweight champion by conquest, is not rushing into a title showdown with Ali. He'll watch to see how a sponsored heavyweight elimination tournament progresses, since he scored the first major success among the contenders.

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past season.

Wayne reported to the Reds farm club in South Dakota, the Packers.

Three other Centennial aces--Mickey Cureton, Meredith Cox and Leonard Randle--have also been drafted by major league clubs.

Simpson was signed by the Cincinnati Reds area scout, Al Zurilla.