

Fishing

By



"The Crappie Catcher"

What's New For Fishing ?

ONE OF THE most needed and most useful gadgets for night fishing, and for close vision has been put on the market by the manufacturers of Eagle Claw hooks.

The best part of all is the price, \$1.95.

This handy gizmo is the solution to those moments of aggravation the over-40 fisherman has when his eyesight begins to fade and he just can't get the end of his monofilament line through the eye of a hook, or lure.

It is a 2-power magnifying glass that clips to your jacket, or stands on its own fold-away legs.

There is a built-in light that is just what the doctor ordered for rigging at night. The battery is two bits extra.

The whole gadget slips easily into a jacket pocket, or in a hip pocket.

Two bucks is a small price to pay to hold your cool when you can't see what you are doing.

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A FUEL TANK tray that screws down into the cockpit floor, will keep your fuel tank up off the deck floor while, at the same time, hold the fuel tank steady as she goes. The fuel tank is held fast by an elastic cord with a quick release hook. It is made by Tempo--Costs \$4.95.

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Golden Rod trailer accessory manufacturers have two new lines for your boat trailer. Both are very reasonable, and both are in demand by most boat owners.

Golden Rod makes a spare wheel carrier that sells for about 2 bucks. They also carry replacement fenders, primed for painting, at the unbelievable price of \$5.50 up to \$9 a pair. Check these items with a trailer accessories dealer.

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"TIP OF THE WEEK"

Don't wait for those bitter cold nights to remind you to get your lanterns, stoves, and heaters in top condition.

Change the generators in your lanterns, and carry one or two spares. Ditto mantles--Keep at least a half dozen in your tackle box. When the going is real rough, you are likely to have every mantle on all lanterns break at the same time. Keep plenty of spares.

KEEP THOSE lanterns in top condition. They can be a life saver on those frigid nights when you start getting chilled to the bone.

Three or four people can sit in a close circle with their knees all pointing to the center of the circle, and get delightfully warmed by a single lantern set in the center. Throw a blanket across all the knees, letting the edges of the blanket overhand about a foot. Be certain that the blanket does not sag down in the middle and touch the lantern because it will burn and you will not only lose a blanket but you will also get a lot more heat than you wanted.

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DO YOU DRINK SCOTCH IN SPITE OF ITS TASTE?

Strange to say but some Scotch drinkers can't drink Scotch without a secret little shudder.

The reason is simple. Whether they admit it or not, they don't really like the taste.

(They may like the idea of Scotch. But not the actual drink.)

Well, if you're one



of these people, maybe you ought to try 100 Pipers Scotch by Seagram.

It's different. It actually tastes good.

See for yourself.

Now you can stop drinking Scotch because it's a habit.

And start drinking it because it's a pleasure.

SCOTCH BY SEAGRAM

EVERY DROP BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND AT 40 PROOF - SELECTED AND BLENDED BY SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. - BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Spotlight On Sports

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON
NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NPI WAS RIGHT: GIBSON REPEATS

Two weeks ago this columnist speculated that history might well repeat itself for the 1967 National League champions St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Gibson. The observation was made, in fact, that Gibson could emerge the '67 Series hero just as he did in '64.

Well, the events of the just-concluded series proved those speculations to be correct, with only a few variations on the plus and minus side of the ledger.

While the fast-balling Gibson was again the savior for the scrappy Redbirds; the dramatic hero, and the acclaimed "Outstanding Player of the Series," the surprising Boston Red Sox, a never-say-die, Cinderella team, extended the Cards "down the wire" to the seventh and final game. This writer had predicted that it would have taken the 'Birds no more than six games to wrap it up.

THE OTHER variation and a big one it was, indeed, was the fact that Gibson and the Cardinals received a great assist from a little fellow named Lou Brock. In fact, when the history of the '67 Series is written, it should be put down that the Beantowners lost because they saw too much of Bob Gibson and Lou Brock.

While Gibson was pitching the Red Sox dizzy, Brock was running 'em ragged, and therein lies the key to the Cardinals victory. In short, the Sox found Gibson and Brock an unbeatable combination.

It was amazing, however, how nearly the feats of Gibson in this autumn classic matched his '64 achievements. Bob was the big winner for the Cards in the finale, just as in '64, with all the post-game trappings. As was the case four years ago, he was the pitching victor in the final game, and he won another sports car as the Series outstanding performer. Moreover, he pitched with the same fury, dexterity, and artistry to win for the Cards this time.

Bob set a strikeout record of 31 in the '64 Series, which he couldn't match in this one. But this time Gibson and Brock virtually rewrote the baseball record book.

BOB BECAME only the second pitcher to

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allow just 14 hits in three series contests, matching the feat of the late Christy Mathewson. He was also only the second pitcher--the Yankees Red Ruffing was the other--to win five successive complete Series victories (including two from the '64 classic). And he became the seventh pitcher to win three complete series games without a loss.

And what made Gibson's feat this time all the more amazing (although many observers didn't realize it at the time) was the fact that he had suffered a broken leg last July 15 that kept him out of the lineup until Sept. 6.

Now for Brock. All the irrepressible left fielder did was set a flock of records to back up Gibson, while frustrating the Red Sox at the plate and on the base paths. Lou wound up with the Series' highest batting average (.414), stole the most bases in a seven-game series (7), and set yet another mark by snipping three bases in a single inning in series play.

LOU, TOO, was awarded a sports car by the St. Louis radio station that broadcasts Cardinals games, because the station's management felt Brock's contribution equalled Gibson's. However, there was no begrudging by Gibson of the little speed merchant who had helped him so tremendously in the Series.

A St. Louis Cardinals coach, whose name was lost to this writer in the clubhouse bedlam, paid this tribute to Gibson: "He is fantastic; a tremendous competitor and a money pitcher."

That he is. But perhaps the real clincher was provided by a St. Louis cabbie who chose to remain anonymous. He described Gibson as a great money pitcher.

That he is, also. That he is!

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