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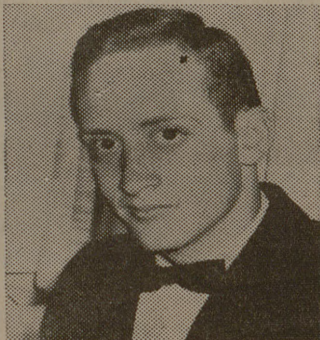
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Ocean harvesting of 400 million tons annually of usable animal protein is a distinct possibility, predicts a Texas A&M official who heads a cooperative Gulf of Mexico research organization.

Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., Texas A&M's vice president for programs and president of the Gulf Universities Research Corporation, notes increased quantities of food from the sea are possible in three different forms.

"The first is simply as fish food," he explains. "Another means is as food in non-fish forms, but using material processed from fish for injection into the food product manufacturing cycle, as any other non-fish input might be used."

A third path, Calhoun points out, is use of material from the sea in agricultural production, such as feeding fish meal to chickens.

LARGE-SCALE production of food from the sea, however, will be at least as complex as production by agricultural methods, he warns.

Considering that the total water area of the earth is much greater than the land area, it might be logical to expect the ultimate food potential of the marine environment will be much greater, Calhoun observes.

"Although this may be true," he admits, "for centuries we have been applying science and technology to develop the food production route through the land environment and, as a result, we have today a very sophisticated agricultural system."

"It would be unrealistic," the A&M official continues, "to expect that overnight we could make up for the absence of similar centuries of scientific research and technological development in

the marine environment route and bring it up to the point where it would be fully competitive with our highly developed agricultural production."

Dr. Calhoun, chairman of National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Oceanography, notes that man thinks of only a small part of this "food web" as potential food from the sea. The fact is, he explains, the entire spectrum of bio-material belongs to the potential resource that might be developed.

REVIEWING the three different paths to increased production of food from the sea, he predicts great potential for the processed-fish technique.

"For example, one might make fish hot dogs or introduce fish protein concentrate into cereal forms," Calhoun speculates.

In fishing operations, he relates, any advances to cut down the relative transportation time and its total impact on the system would be an improvement.

Suggested improvements include use of acoustics or biological sounds for attracting and herding fish, fish fences, elec-

tronic capturing devices and vacuum systems.

"We might alter the marine environment by running heated water into an estuary," he suggests, as a means of improving the yield by cultivation. "We might enhance the resource accumulation by running more nutrients into an estuary."

"OR WE MIGHT" alter the total environment within a local region by building an offshore platform around which we introduce fertilizer and provide sound generating equipment or other attractive devices," he adds.

Calhoun concludes development of these techniques depend upon our knowledge of the marine environment and of the resource.

Another stage to be considered is creation of new resources, like artificial ponds for hatchery-type cultivation.

"Food from the sea is not a single individual system," Calhoun emphasizes.

He stresses it is made up of many commodity systems with individual characteristics that must be taken into account in any detailed analysis.



AN EYE OPENER
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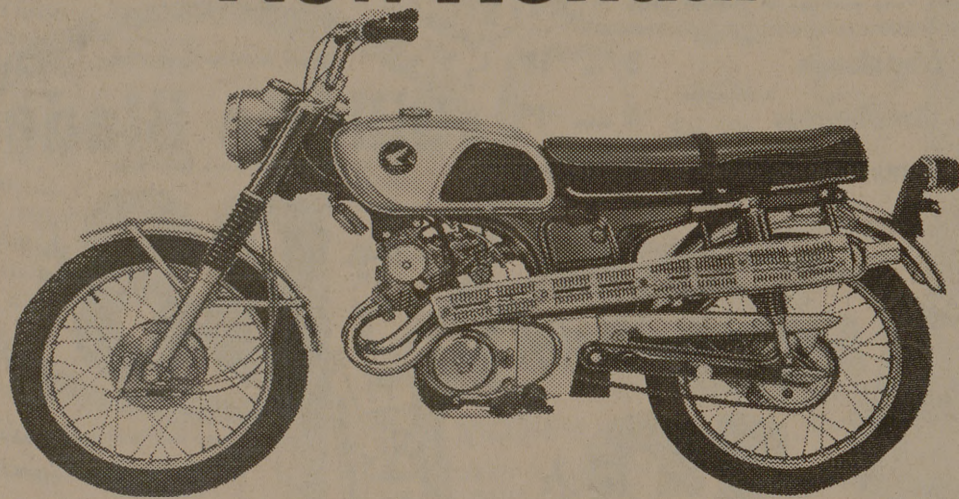
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