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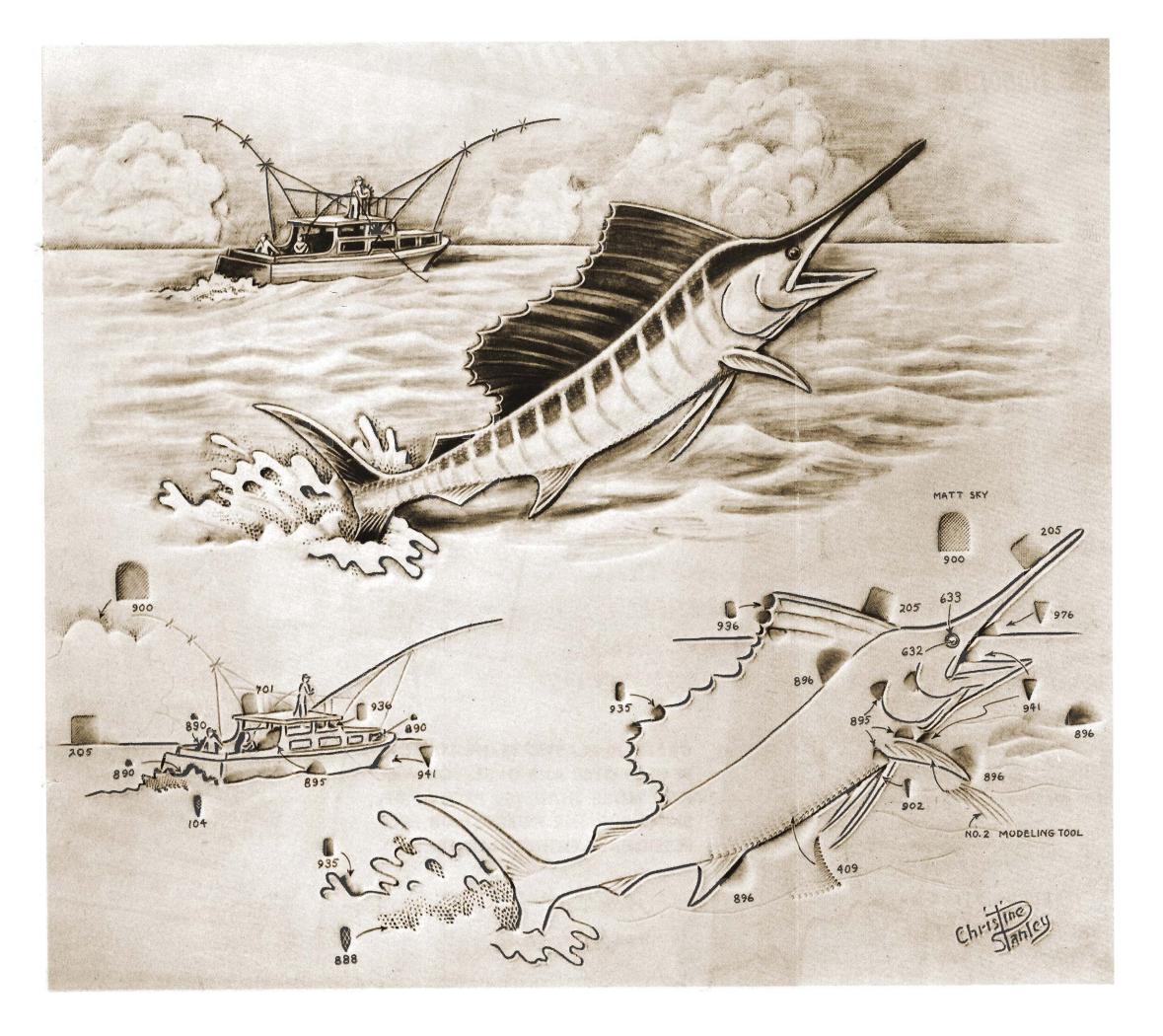
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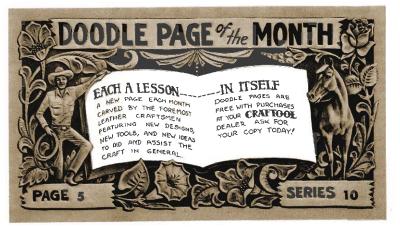
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## THE PACIFIC SAILFISH

by CHRISTINE STANLEY
From time to time we like to add a little romance to the art of leather-carving. A departure from the standard florals and simple designs is a thrill for the design artist since it opens the door to opportunities to enter fields of special interest to individuals over a wide range of subject matter. In this instance we hope to inspire all devotees of fishing to share some of their lesiure time with their leather tools to capture the big one on leather as well as on a hook. In fact you can be sure of landing him on a leather carving.

Shown here is the Pacific Sail Fish. With a little alteration of characteristics it could be a Swordfish or any of the Marlin family. It is wise to refer to a photograph if you intend to represent a certain fish because if you carve a Sailfish and call it a Marlin you will surely be corrected by every true fisherman who sees your work.

Notice the dorsal fin is not separated from the body by a swivel knife cut. It is beveled with the 896 beveler as illustrated. You will notice also that in tail walking a part of the fish has ascended the horizon. This necessitates using the 936 lined beveler on that part of the fin that extends into the sky area. The 935 beveler is used in the water area, also around the bill except that part which is in the sky area where the 205 check beveler is used. This retains the correct sky texture which will be added later with the 900 sky matting tool. The 895 figure beveler is used to properly form the surface of the fin.

The horizon is first beveled with the 205 checked beveler before the sky is matted. The 633 seeder is struck sharply for the eye and the 632 seeder struck lightly completes the center of the eye. The No. 2 modeling tool is used to form the ribs of the lower fins and tail. The 888 backgrounder is used to simulate foam from the splashing tail.

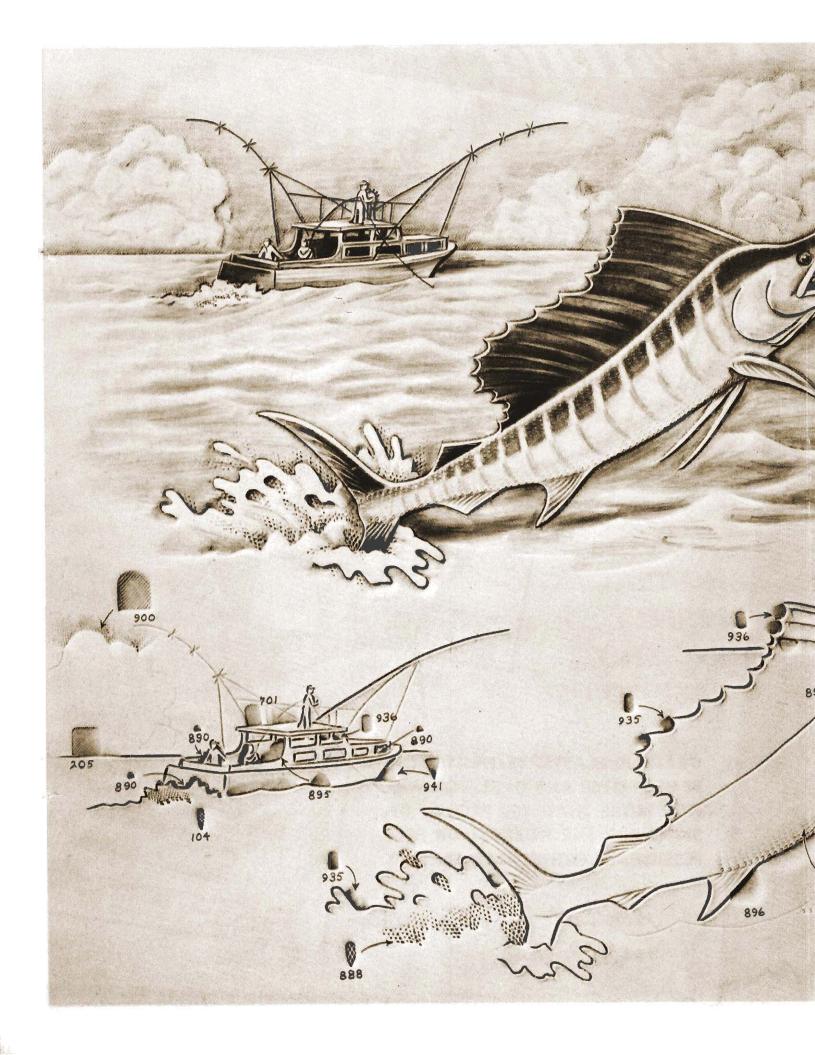
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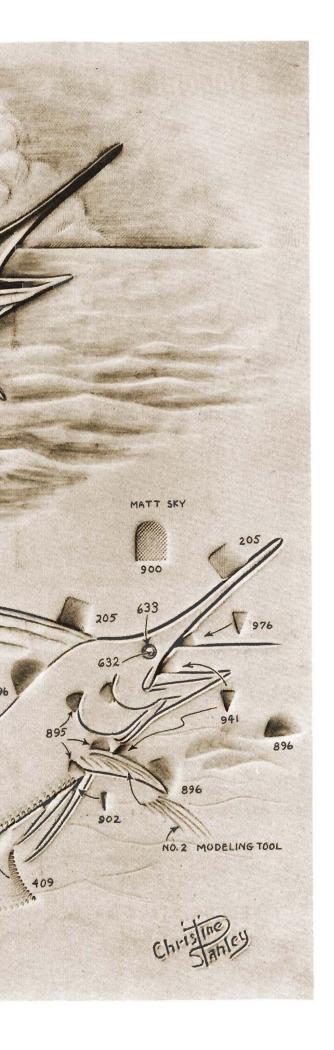
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Some of the finishing details to take note of would be the use of the 409 barker to simulate scales of the fish and the application of dye to get the proper shading. The stripes around the fish are made with brown dye shading from light to dark to give the body roundness. The interior of the boat is dyed very dark to give the correct shadow detail.

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