



*Display #7:* Press writers had been told that the Smithsonian Institution had a "dead ringer" for our fossil tooth in line drawing and fossil specimen among the fish classifications. Upon our arrival the Smithsonian we were shown display #5 (above) which was found to be a round cylindrical form and did not match. Then Dr. Raymond Purdy, Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology took us to the Lab and displayed what he called his best "match" - the *sargodon teeth*, illustrated in the photos of display #6 and display #7 (above). Both show a round cylindrical form and do not match. Pulp cavities are also quite different and do not match our tooth.



*Display #8:* Dr. Paul Goaz of Baylor Dental College found a "wear facet" on the lingual surface of the fossil tooth. His expert testimony is that a wear facet is only made by the grinding of an opposing incisor. In *Comparative Odontology* (Univ. of Chicago Press, 1968, p.16) author B. Peyer writes that "crown contact with an antagonist...occurs only in mammals (and a few dinosaurs with different type teeth)... only in these forms do upper and lower teeth meet in precise occlusion."