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Prexy Speaks

Eddie Smith

It's amazing how the launcher jockeys at Cholla can savvy which boat belongs on what trailer. Likewise, I've always wondered how a waitress can keep 6 orders straight. Maybe one guy just naturally looks like "bean soup"—while the other "steak." I have no trouble that way though, for I always order the least expensive. I suppose they look at me and say—well, I don't go into that. Back to the trailers, some of the bug drivers have asked if we could put a name on the trailer. Can't you see the utter despair on the kid's face when he is so anxious to do a good job—hurries to get your trailer—got the tip all ready counted and then boat doesn't fit by three axe handles. It has happened. The names on trailers would help lots come fish derby time. Heaven only knows there is mucho confusion then. This means a double check on our float plan also.

While I am on the subject of names—did you ever try looking for some one's cabin at Cholla. Well, you go up that road past so and so's cabin and then turn after the 6th cabin to the right and it's the 3rd cabin on the left—only he doesn't live there, it's across the street. You end up back where you started. Some times it seems that you just can't get there from where you are. Now I'm not advocating that names on cabins would cure this, but as the old lady said as she wept in the sea—every little bit helps.

Elections at Phoenix come next meetin' night. Some guys didn't have a chance. No opposition! Where else can you win

"Read Me" Meeting Notice

Come one Come all. Feb. 13. Goettl Auditorium, 2005 E. Indian School Rd., 8 p.m. Our program will be the 1961 Indianapolis 500-mile races. Bring the kids, wife, and a question or two. Doughnuts & Coffee.

Bill Blair

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and lose at the same time. Officers of the club should be picked for their ability and willingness to work for the good of the club. Being an officer calls for aspirin at times, but then it can be fun too.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank President Walker, his wife and all the Tucson members for the hospitality shown my wife and I at their last meeting. The Phoenix club can be well proud of the Tucson Chapter.

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Caution



Phoenix Club

By: Myrt Johnson, Secretary

A warning has been issued again—DO NOT PURCHASE FISHING LICENSES AT THE BORDER—secure your bona fide license at the Bay. A Ramon Lizarrago, the Fishing Inspector who is always at the Bay over the week end, is the official in charge of Fishing Licenses. You secure your licenses from him to the tune of \$5.00 per year or \$85 for a period of three days. He has been unable to be at the Bay during the week and many fishermen have fished without securing a license because they would have had to have made a trip to Rocky Point to get them from the office of the Fishing Inspector. The Shabans, at the Cholla Bay Base Station, have now been authorized to issue Fishing Licenses and will do so at all times that Senor Lizarrago is not at the bay—so remember—SECURE YOUR FISHING LICENSE AT THE BASE RADIO STATION.

Scene at the last club program meeting was a group of people around a table at the rear of the room. Seated at the table was Membership Chairman Wes Douglas, assisted by his wife, writing out receipts and Insurance Beneficiary Forms for members paying their 1962 dues according to the new date of January 1, when all dues were declared due. Wes reported later during the business session that he had received the total of \$162.50 in membership dues, all of them 100% for the new active membership dues of \$10.00 per year. After the program was

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over, more crowded around this same table, everyone paying according to the pro-rated amount due for 1962 on the \$10.00 per year basis.

A spirited discussion on the new proposed plan of membership dues by members present resulted in a motion by George Gehon that all members that paid dues of \$5.00 per year be entitled to be a full fledged member with voting privileges. Motion seconded by Don Orteson. A standing vote count was taken with 45 voting for this proposal and 55 against. Passed by unanimous vote was that the date for the annual Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Bay Club Derby be held over the week end of April 27th and 28th, ending with the always famous Fish Fry and awards presentations at 7 o'clock Sat. Eve. the 28th.

The evening's program consisted of a very well narrated movie of the "Mary Belle's" trip from Cholla Bay to Los Angeles Bay, taken by Rick Bell and narrated by him. Made everyone present wish they could take a trip like this one made by Rick Bell and his brother, joined later by Lynn Bayless and his wife.

Radio Operators—

Caution

Monitor important messages ONLY OVER the Marine Radio frequency 2182. A marine Radio is undoubtedly the most important piece of safety equipment a boat can carry. The International Calling and Distress frequency is 2182 kc. Its primary purpose is to provide a means of

summoning aid in an emergency or notifying shore base stations of important messages. More boats at the Bay are having Marine Radios installed and together with the Mexican Fishing Boats, can keep 2182 pretty busy. Emergency calls might not be heard.

Radio operators keep their radios turned to frequency 2182, especially when the boat is not under way. Thus they can hear all the calls between boats and with the shore Base Station. When you wish to make a call, monitor first over 2182, making sure that it is not busy before you start transmitting. Put your transmitter on the air and announce the name of the boat calling, the name of the operator (unless you have your permanent call letters, then use that also) and the station you are calling. Sound your words clear. If the station or boat does not answer, repeat your call again. Relay your message briefly. Should you desire to hold conversation with other boats, inform the Cholla Base Station that you will be switching to another frequency such as 2637 so that, in case of an emergency you can be contacted thru the frequency on which you are standing by. Do not use frequency 2182 for idle chatter not pertinent to important matters. BUT—Monitor first over 2182 so that the Base Station and all other boats standing by on that frequency will know thru which frequency you can be reached.

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Pro-rating Membership Dues

The Board of Directors voted at their December meeting to raise the membership dues for the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per year for all active members. This proposal was presented at the January program meetings of both the Tucson and Phoenix Chapters and passed by unanimous vote. Voted also at the Board meeting was that the future expiration dates of all dues would be January 1st.

How can membership dues be assessed fairly as of January 1st. Simply by pro-rating the present expiration date of each member and then paying for the amount due from that date and up to January 1963. For instance, if your present expiration date is June 30, 1962, you pay a pro-rated amount of \$5.00, which brings your dues paid in full up to January 1, 1963 for an active member. If your dues are paid until September 30, 1962, you pay an additional \$2.50 and you are a full fledged active voting member for the year 1962. However, if your dues were delinquent as of September 30, 1961, you will have to pay \$11.25 to bring your membership dues up to date for that period of last year and 1962.

The new membership dues of \$10.00 per year averages approximately 84¢ per month for which you receive the benefits of a good road into Cholla Bay, the interesting and much enjoyed publication, The Charter, entertaining monthly programs with its social visiting, the

Beneficiary Life Insurance Protection, plus that very important safety service, the Cholla Bay Base Radio Station, and newest of all, a Club House at the Bay and the privilege to vote for the officers who handle projects and money.

The \$5.00 membership is being retained for those who do not use all the facilities available thru the club often enough to warrant their paying the active membership due, which will be pro-rated in the same manner—from the expiration date of the present members up to January 1, 1963. Expiration dates of June 30, 1962 requires an additional of \$2.50 for the year 1962. Dues for sponsored children of club members are \$2.00 per year, pro-rated to January 1, 1963.

Bait Box

At long last—"Miss Miriam" has a marine radio. Bill Blair irritated this radio January 6th and did he have fun? His first try resulted in this typical Blair comment—"I'll be Gol Darn—this thing works. First time I tried this sort of thing." Bill and his party fished the Sand Dunes area with his usual good luck—31 pinto and grouper of good size. He let the world know he was having some fun over there via the radio—such as "Cholla Bay, Cholla Bay—This is Miss Miriam—will you tell Ken Johnson to

get on the air—I want to talk to him—Whoops—Got to go. Got a fish on." Incidentally, when asked what sort of plugs or spoons he found the most successful, Bill showed his favorite disappointed blue plug that he claims just can't miss. It's pretty beaten up but he still has it. Not so for Ken Johnson. He located a new plug for his next day's fishing at the Sand Dunes but came home without it. Some big fish got away with it. Now we will have to find out how Bill lands all his fish and not lose his favorite plug.

An interesting sight at Cholla Bay—John Reasoner surrounded by his little Chipmunks, the little rascals coming from everywhere, over the rocks and sand in answer to his Chipmunk chipping telling them it is time for them to come and eat. He holds the food out in his hand and they scamper over in a sort of dancing manner and grab a bite—then back away and come to take another bite of food from what John has in his hands. A few weeks ago John claims he had well over three dozen little Chipmunks but the group is growing smaller every day—the prey to cats—and John mourns over the loss of each one. I wager he knew them all by some characteristic. John Reasoner lives at his Cholla Bay cabin most of the year and those little Chipmunks are his best friends. Takes lots of peanuts to feed them—You bet. Let's watch our cats and keep them away from John's little friends. The children of Iva and Sam Henry love those little animals too and have gained their confidence and it is quite a sight to watch them sitting

on the groups calling them to come and eat out of their hands.

Observed at Cholla Bay over two week ends recently was a white Ford Falcon flying by, radio antennae flipping in the breeze, a blonde gal at the wheel. Where is she going, why the many trips here and there and what is she doing? That blonde gal is none other than Ruth Stewart, wife of Glen Stewart. Why is she driving here and there in such a hurry and what is she doing when she stops the car? She is talking to Glen out there on the waters somewhere by means of Citizen's Band Radio. They have one installed in the Falcon and one on whichever boat Glen happens to be on and she bothers none of the Marine Radios with her conversation but she knows all the time just where Glen is and what luck he is having. This worked very fine during the USCG Practice Search and Rescue a few weeks ago.

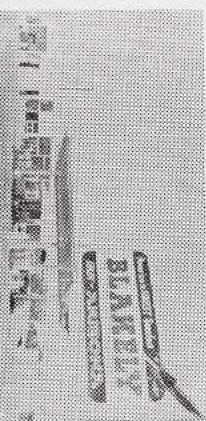
"Lucky Lady" owned by Wayne DeVore of Tucson lived up to its name over the New Year week end. Didn't get the actual count of fish or poundage, but the day's catch was certainly good. Observed from the Base Station as it came ashore, the fishermen on board the "Lucky Lady" tossed out gunny sack after gunny sack of fish for the Mexican lads to clean. Says Wayne—"You always get fish if you get out to that reef." Which reef is it, Wayne?

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
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The Fine Art of Nigging

Bill Valentine

This is not a story about dancing, so crazy mixed up twisters need read no farther. Instead, you lucky fishermen, I'm going to reveal to you a secret surefire method of filling a sack with meat.

First of all, let me explain, that the meat I'm referring to, will be mostly bite size, that is, in the 1/2 to 10 pound style and not the 20 to 80 lb. type that the steel-line sinker pullin' bottom scratchers are used to gathering in. This is for the guy that (like me) hates to mess with that  steel line, hates to tore a tackle box full of lead, and hates to wrassle with a 4/0 to 6/0 reel with rod to match.

I've never caught a big Grouper in my life, just for the simple reason that I'm too lazy to go to the trouble and too puny and skinny to enjoy using the tackle necessary to be successful at it. I've got 5 kids under 14 years of age, any one of which can outfish me nigging, simply because the rigs we use, they can easily handle with no strain—and if you don't think it's a sight to see, one of them hooked up to a 4 or 5 pound pinto on a light bass Rod, with a fierce expression on their grubby little faces, well, makes

you almost glad you'd taught them how. When I say you don't get Big ones, I mean from 20 pounds up. We've actually boated Grouper weighing up to 20 pounds, but this is the exception to the rule. The first thing a Rock lovin' old sow of a Pinto or Garupa does when hooked, is to make a cowardly dive for the nearest rocks, and unless you have tackle heavy enough to keep his head up, he'll wedge himself in solidly and you'll end up with a busted line and a lost temper. We loose one helluva lot of fish, by using light outfits, but the ones we do boat, make it worthwhile—and I've found that by using the lighter rigs you will get twice as much action and twice as many fish by the day's end.

Thru trial and error, the best damn outfit I've found, is a 6' to 6 1/2' heavy action freshwater bass rod, a heavy duty freshwater or light duty salt water reel equipped with a stardrag, a spool filled with 20# test monofilament line, and yankee-nig, preferably the 6/0 size. I have discarded using a leader and just tie a bead-chain snap swivel to the end of my line and that's all.

Now the whole secret of this type of fishing is to keep your feather near the bottom where the bigwad fish are (sounds reasonable don't it). This presents somewhat of a problem, in a rushing tide or brisk wind. To combat this problem, keep your reel on free spool with your thumb controlling the line, and if after about 8 or 10 nigs up and down, you don't feel bottom, bleed some more line out till you do—continue this procedure till you have peeled so much line off, you have trouble 'feeling' the bottom, at which time you crank up your little old feather and drop it at the side of the boat

to try all over again.

Honest to Betsy, I don't know what that feather looks like to a fish, down there, but it must look pretty damn good to cat. Thru this method, I've actually caught the following fish, all within a 10 mile radius of Cholla. Yellowfin, Sea Trout, Grouper, Halibut (a 23 pounder), Pinto, Grouper, Rock Bass, Kelpfish, Lizardfish, Tomcod, Red Snapper, Potgo, Weakfish, Sculpin, believe it or not Barracuda, Mackerel, Rubberlip Perch, Cotiche, Bonefish and many sharks.

This is the rule of nigging—the larger the outfit and nigs you use—the larger the fish you'll land—but the fewer the strikes and hookups you'll get. Actually, any lure, that you can get to the bottom, will do the job.

After you get your 1st hookup, if it happens to be the brand of fish you want to keep, be sure and toss a marker buoy over the side to mark the spot. It'll surprise the hell outta you to see just how fast and what direction you'll drift. After drifting away from your productive spot, just haul A on up past your buoy and repeat the process.

People, this is my kind of fishin', and it's one helluva lot of fun. You'll loose some big ones this way, but, hell, all you lose is a 40¢ nig and a snap swivel, and altho the sack of fish you bring in will make the fish cleaners have your guz (due to the size and number) it's worth it. I honestly believe, that if anyone down there ever does hook a mermaid, it'll be by nigging.

NOTICE . . .

TO ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS, WRITERS, AND AD SALESMAN

This year, we're starting to slap the Derby issue of the Chatter together a little earlier than usual in the hopes that we can put out the best damn issue yet published. Our deadline for all copy, ads, or fotos, is March 15th

Now—we are gonna need all of the help that we can snooker you members into contributing. We want to exploit your hidden talents. If you have any good fishing pictures, taken at Cholla, we could sure use them—(we promise to return them if you want them back). If you have had any excruciating experiences, fishing that is, that would be of interest to the rest of the membership, by gosh, just sit down on your hairy little kister, pick up a pen or pencil, and write us a story about it—you'll be surprised at just how darn easy it is to write—you can even lie a little bit—it's fun.

Where we really need all of the help we can get, is in selling advertising. Any-

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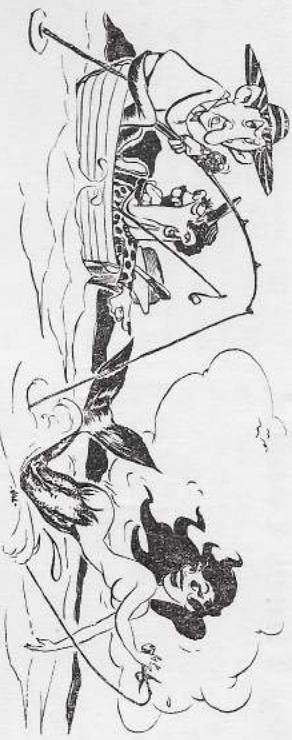
Christmas at Rocky Point

It is impossible to determine how many hundreds of pounds of food, clothing, candy and toys were donated by Club members for the little children of Rocky Point for their Christmas, but there were truck loads brought down and left in the custody of Senora Tena, Presidente las Damas de Club Lions, to be used to provide a gala affair at the Kindergarten on Christmas Day. Senora Tena reported that over five hundred children were fed on that day and there was feed left to bring to other destitute children, who could not attend the festivities. The clothing was sufficient for the most needy and many a tiny baby felt the warmth of a clean blanket for the first time. The members of the Lions and Lioness Clubs of Rocky Point cannot find words to express their deep appreciation.

Because of the generosity of the members of this club, powdered milk and beans are brought down for the hungry little children of destitute families at regular intervals. They are doled out by the ladies of the Lioness Club to the needy. Money donations at present will provide the necessary milk and beans for the cold months remaining of this year.

A sight to behold a few weeks ago in Rocky Point were thirteen children from needy families, lined up in formation in front of the 20-30 club, proudly having their pictures taken wearing their first pair of glasses—something they had never hoped to have but made possible through the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Gullard, Phoenix Optometrist, and Myrtle & Ken Johnson. The Gullards brought

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Our apologies to Roy Keltner. In the USCG article in the last issue of the Charter his boat was named as the missing boat in the Practice Search and Rescue. Come the next USCG Flotilla meeting Roy publicly announced that he was going to shoot the person who misspelled the name of his boat. Roy says the name of his boat is "Hyar 'Tis" and it is pronounced as it is spelled. Sorry Roy, for our Boo-Boo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskins of New Mexico, cabin owners at the Bay, together with Bob Bourland, now a permanent resident of Cholla Bay, went to the Sand Dunes January 7th to try and catch whatever fish Bill Blair and his party had left there. Bob is never com-

pletely satisfied with the fish he catches. First report over the Base Radio was that three boats were enroute to the Bay from the Dunes but progressing at a slow pace because the Hoskins boat had a terrific load of fish, one a grouper weighing possibly 70 lbs. When observed approaching the bay those boats were proceeding at a pretty fast pace—certainly not slow. The only boat having any amount of fish was the Hoskins boat and they had a nice catch, one a good sized grouper brought up from the deep by Bob. Never did find out just how much it weighed but it created quite a sensation and many a man has his picture taken, trying to hold the fish up and none able to more than barely get its tail off the ground. Was Bob satisfied? Heck no.

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The Derby at Cholla Bay, by popular vote, is to be April 27th and 28th. We are guaranteed warm weather, no wind, lots of fish, no accidents and a bang-up time. Let us pray! It's wonderful! Everybody wants to help. Bill Valentine, Jack Schmidt, Bill Hammer and Lou Frazier are going to run the Derby Charter. We need pictures, articles, advertising and stories. Send them to Bill Valentine. We are going to have our own Bill Blair as Master of Ceremonies with Jack Schmidt as his first assistant. Bill will also have the committee on trophies and prizes, and you know they will be munificent. Al Scott is going to help us to keep the home fires burning when we fry our fish. He has an idea which may go far to save us work; we hope it can be perfected in time.

We have a new wrinkle this year—a dance! Myrt Johnson is getting us a three or four piece Mexican Orchestra and if we can get the team of Blair and Schmidt to quit talking—let's dance. May—we will have a trophy for the best dancer, who knows? Curt the Clown will be there in full regalia and the kids will be having a time they will never forget. Charley Reed and Clarence Parks are going to help on the table set-up, loud speakers, tables, lighting and general factorem, when it comes to the food. We need a chef and about 25 good fisherman-salesmen and gals for the beach

(in two hour shifts so we can all go fishing). We also need an ichthyologist (a fisherman, to you, who knows his fish differences, such as a yellowfin, a sea trout, and or a pompano). We are going to have new categories. We need gals in four hour shifts at the Club House to sell tickets, help check in and out and look pretty.

If you want to help any place—any where, call me or drop me a line. We are still planning—more in the March Charter.

Bob Taylor
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P.S. If you can't get me call West Douglas, AM 5-9694. I'm teaching him for next year!

Are Your Dues Paid?

Are you a member in good standing with your membership dues paid to December 31, 1961? Remember—only those whose dues are paid will receive a ballot entitling them to vote for the Officers for the year 1962. Those whose dues are delinquent, send in your check to Box 7171, Phoenix or pay before the meeting on election night, February 13th. The dues for 1961 were \$5.00 per year.

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all necessary equipment for the examination of the eyes of children and, together with the aid of the Johnsons and our good friend, Gerardo Portugal as interpreter, spent one full day at the home of Senor Godoy, examining the eyes of twenty-four children and fitting them with correct lenses. Thirteen needed glasses and the Johnsons made this possible. This was just a mere scratching of the surface because, among the many children that congregated outside the Godoy home, there were dozens that needed glasses, as could be seen at a mere glance.

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We had the largest attendance for our regular business meeting Jan. 16, that we've ever had. 68 members were present.

Ed Smith, President of the Phoenix Chapter, drove down to explain the reason for having a voting member, with dues raised to \$10.00 a year. He explained how we started our club, with only a \$3.00 a year dues, and nominal expenses. However several of our members lost their lives while fishing, and something had to be done to make fishing more safe for the members. We now have a clubhouse with ship to shore radio; a boat with with a radio in it can now be reached by Gina or radio operator, when a blow comes up, and they in return can tell others in their vicinity to return to shore. Our Coast Guard Auxiliary is now organized and lost boats can now be found sooner. We have insurance protection for each member; the Cholla Chatter is a

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must; and the roads are now graded more regularly for a pleasanter trip. This all adds up to more expenses for our club and it is the hope of both Boards of Directors that enough members will see fit to pay a \$10.00 voting member dues. They will have greater interest in the Club's welfare and the Club progress will be furthered, making fishing more pleasant and safer for us all.

President Walker appointed Gus Altfillisch of 1850 E. 22nd St. as entertainment Chairman. Bill Casey of 1831 N. Longfellow Ave. in charge of advertising for the Cholla Chatter. Dorothy Walker Rt. 8 Box 106, Tucson, to write the stories that Tucson has for the Chatter. Contact Mrs. Walker to have your fishing story in the Chatter.

Charles Preciado donated for a door prize: Two Gallons of Liquid Soap, one to clean boats, the other for dishes. They were won by Myron Lusk. Harry Jones donated earrings and bolo tie; also door prizes. L. A. Knappenberger, a new member won the tie and Myrtle Wright won the earrings.

Bernie Walker donated an electric deep fat fryer to be auctioned off to raise funds for the treasury. It was won by Bill Casey, and the club fund was raised by \$36.50.

Gus Altfillisch showed a film called 'Gods Country.' Enjoyed by everyone.

Next meeting Feb. 20, 1962.

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(The Tucson Chapter of the Club meets at 7:30 P.M. the third Tuesday of each month in the Green Room at the above address. Members are urged to attend and bring their families. Visitors welcome.)