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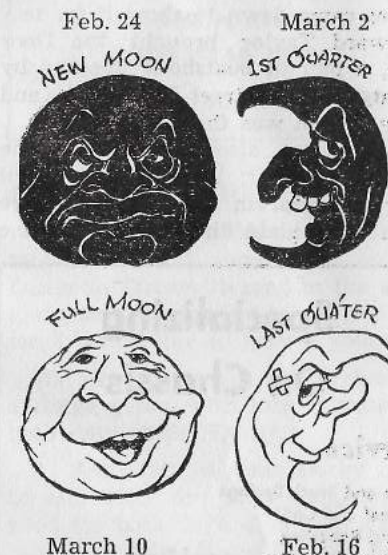
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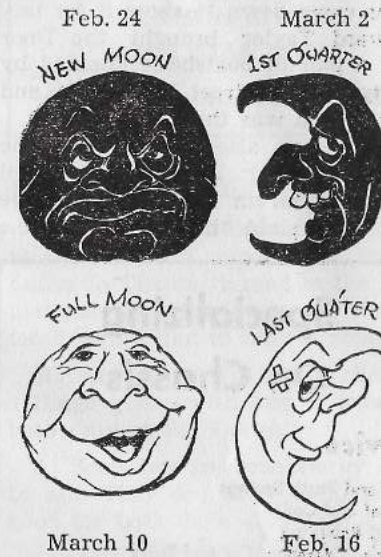
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true perspective.

No one man is capable of carrying out the functions of the Club single-handed. It is most certainly necessary to have an active group of officers and committees to get the job done. This is the way our Club operated and grew in past years. When one man tries to do all of this by himself he either does not respect the ability of others, or has too high a regard for his own ability. This does not show the executive ability needed to get the job done.

I believe that the right group of officers can get in and resolve our differences and rebuild our Club to the point it was, a couple of years past.

Of course the most important officer is President. He needs to be a leader. Bob Taylor is one of the best leaders available. Every time he has been a committee chairman he has done more than was expected of him. He is able to select and persuade the right people to work with him and they do work. I now realize the reason Bob was not elected last year, was his quiet and efficient manner of getting the job done without a lot of self attraction is not conducive to becoming known by enough members.

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## TUCSON TALKING

By Les Conlick

Several things were on the agenda at the Regular Meeting of the Tucson Chapter in January.

New members were Charles Hyder, Verona McKibbin, and John V. Cook, Jr.

Some of the Guests were: Frank Yeager, Mr. & Mrs. Kemp, Mr. & Mrs. Foot and Mrs. Marge Smith.

Dave Crane acquired a good film called, "Fishing in the East" and Jack Graves came down to show it for us.

Howard Taylor brought the Door Prize, a pair of boatshoes, donated by Twenty-Second Street Boat Dock, and Dajsy Tatum was the lucky winner.

There were also guests from the Phoenix Chapter: Albert Scott, Cecil Gary and Marvin Avery, who drove down to explain their plans for the

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Cecil Gary, the Editor our Chatter, said we should appoint an assistant Editor in Tucson to send in the advertising and Fishing Stories for the Chatter. I would like to have a volunteer.

Marvin Avery will be in charge of a Bingo game, with lots of prizes, for both days at the Derby.

Al Scott left us some Derby tickets to sell. They are \$2.00 each, and are good for both days. A 5 watt Citizens Band Two-Way Radio set will be given to the lucky holder of one of the Derby tickets. As usual, you don't have to be present to win.

'Red Snapper' has been added to the Fish Categories for Prizes. And a Fish Fry planned for all. Let's have a good representation from Tucson and also win some of the prizes. If you haven't secured your tickets, get them at the next meeting, February 19th, at the Moose Lodge (upstairs), 378 N. Main Ave., 7:30 P.M.

There is always a door prize and a good film. 'Bring your friends along'.

### SEE YOUR ADVERTISERS

### URGENT NOTICE FOR WOMEN ONLY

All women going to the Fishing Derby are asked to bring enough material for a tossed green salad and dressing for ten people. The rest of the food will be furnished by the club. Muy Gracias.

## FROM WHERE I SIT

By Ann Miller

Schrader's from Scottsdale are busy as beavers putting on a new roof after the big rain. Bob & Alice Taylor have their hacienda repaired after the rain damage. Lois & Rod Sanderson are getting their cabins in shape. The Ken Johnsons spent the holidays at Cholla Bay. The Stewarts and Parkers had open house New Year's Eve. Enjoyable evening had by all. Hear the Douglasses had open house too! The Fishers from Tucson are spending some time here. Have Mr. Fisher tell how the red snapper fought as he pulled it in. The Dewey Harmons have returned after spending the holidays with their daughter in Tuston, California. The Bourlands had the Millers and the Reeds for a swell chicken and Turtle dinner. Cholla Bay was really bursting at the seams New Year's Eve as many sportsmen were down from all over the states. "I wonder if there are any fireworks left." The Averys were down

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for a week and were sure catching the fish. Just what's the secret. Al Scott and his lovely wife were down for New Year's. The Asworths are back after spending the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Jack Schmidt. The Les Conlisks from Tucson were down and got in some good fishing. The Harpers were down for a few days with their new house trailer. The George W. Neffs from Tucson were down for the Xmas holidays. The Dave Davidsons and the Cecil Garys were down for Xmas also. The Bill Keeners were here for a week of his vacation. The Sonny Krafts and friends were down for the New Year's holiday. Stop by and say hello so I won't miss you and then I can say a word or two about you in this column. See ya all at the derby.

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by Ketch A. Phish

Delighted! I was delighted when I was asked to contribute a recipe because it just happens that I have a special derby recipe. This is a concoction that my family has enjoyed for a number of years. It may be used at times other than derby-time too. I plan to pass this recipe along to my children and grandchildren believing that they will mix it with pleasure and as often as possible. Enough of this, now the ingredients:

- 1—3 day weekend
- 1—bunch of old clothes
- several boxes of groceries
- 1—car filled with people you like, assorted ages and sizes
- 1—fishing license per serving
- 1—armload fishing rods
- 1—bag of reels
- 1—calm gulf
- 1—boat
- 2—motors
- 50 gallons of gas
- assorted fish, shark and shells
- 1—heaping tubfull of good sportsmanship and caution

Mix the above well for 3 warm days and let rest for 3 cool nights in and around Cholla Bay. The name of the recipe is Pescar En Mexico. If you decide to try this recipe I hope you enjoy it as much as we have.

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The Cholla Bay Sportsmens Club was formed for two reasons. They were: first, to band together to have strength in any negotiations with the Mexican Officials or in other matters and second, to promote friendship with one another and our Mexican Amigos. We seem to have lost sight of these two important factors in our recent involvements. I believe there is room for many more activities for the Club but we should always keep these two main objectives above all others.

Albert says he needs another year to continue his program. I would like to point out when he drew up the organization outline of the Club we put the immediate past President on the board of directors for just this reason. He would therefore be able to continue to work for his ideas.

The slate of officers you mentioned is a good one. They are all worthy of election. It will be hard for me to pick which of my friends to vote for, but I will vote for Bob Taylor for President and I urge everyone to give him their consideration.

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## Vacation At Cholla Bay

By Lois Sanderson

Way back in 1959 — I first saw Cholla! Rod had been there many times since he and his brothers started making pilgrimages there in the 30's. He was always saying when he returned that "Next time — we'll all go." But somehow or other — the next trip always turned out to be another "Stag party."

Then at last — a week before Easter — our latest grandchild was born at the hospital in Page, Arizona and we were struck with the babysitting job for the four older ones — all under school age. When I brought them home, Rod got an inspiration! "Let's take the kids to Cholla Bay," he says. Believe me — it didn't take much persuasion. We gathered up some play clothes and a lot of grub and any of the family that could get away.

Two weeks later I wrote the following story for the SIGNAL — our home town weekly. I thought perhaps some of you would care to read my first impressions of the Bay.

"The Sanderson clan jogged to Cholla Bay in Old Mexico for an Easter vacation of fishing, gathering shells, and lolling by the sea in the warm sunshine.

"La Baja Cholla lies seven very crooked miles north of Puerto Penasco (Rocky Point), Sonora, Mexico. It's a vacation colony nestled together along the coral beach at the innermost angle of the bay. It's a place where one may relax. The urge to do things is timed by the tide — which comes all of the

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"When the bay fills, the boats — all sizes and varieties — are launched — and out go the fishermen to try their luck. The fishing is sometimes good sometimes bad — but they always have fun out there trying.

"Quite a few Mexican people live there at the bay to furnish services to the Americano. They run a couple of stores, cafes, a cantina and a gas station. A sign reads, "Cabins." Guides are for hire and the boys are at the beach to help launch the boats, to bring them in, or to clean the fish. They haul water by truck — from a well about 25 miles away — to keep water tanks full. Most everyone brings drinking water from their homes — but there's really nothing wrong with the local water — except that it tastes different than what we are used to. It's soft!

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"Vividly, I remember my first look at Sonoita, the little town we crossed the border and procured our visas. Rod herded us all into the building and told the uniformed Mexican official, "This is my brother and our mother. Also my wife and kids, and grandkids." The man threw up his hands in the air and said, "I need much money. You pay me." I couldn't help but giggle when he asked Rod's mother, who is 80 years old and the matriarch of our clan — if she was married.

"Soon we went merrily on our way south of the border on narrow pavement which literally rollicked along to the seaport of Puerto Penasco — almost 500 miles from our home at Page by

the Glen Canyon Dam.

One afternoon when the sea was covered with tiny white caps, Rod took Karen and myself out to fish. He let me take the wheel and control of the small motor boat — and we fairly flew and skipped across the water. No fish that day — but it certainly was fun!

"The rest of the time — when I wasn't cooking or attending to the other necessary evils of camp life — I spent loafing or looking for pretty shells. Rod's mother was the most ambitious person of all. She had wanted to gather shells for a long time and made the most of this opportunity.

"As Easter weekend drew close, more of our family arrived for a reunion on the beach — another of Rod's brothers and his family — and our oldest daughter and her family from Fullerton, California. When we assembled — there were 24 Sandersons in all!

"Helen brought along a beautiful cake for my birthday on Saturday and we celebrated by going out on the ocean again — this time in the big cruiser. I was fascinated while my small grandson Roger, brought in one Pinto after another. I even caught three rock bass.

"Sunday morning — the children all hunted Easter eggs and we lined up for a family picture. Then Helen and Ken packed up their station wagon and headed back to California, taking Karen with them. She was due back at college.

"The day was still young and the tide was in so Rod and Ray went out for a last fishing spree before we had to start back home too. We'd had a wonderful lazy holiday."

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## A Little Dog Finds A Home

It was just about dusk when a little forlorn white lady found the Barkers as they stopped to make camp at San Ignacie, just a few miles inland from San Rosalia, on their recent trip down the Baja side of the Gulf of California. Peter and Iva had chosen to make camp just below the cone of a huge volcano but had stopped their work to sit down and watch the beautiful coloring of the volcano caused by the last glows of the sun, thinking they were totally alone in a vast desert. From out of nowhere appeared a little white dog — dirty, half starved, full of fleas and its little feet sore and bleeding from its wanderings across the rough desert. Peter and Iva sat here and watched the little dog standing there looking up with pleading brown eyes, begging for food and kind treatment. Out of human kindness they fed the forlorn little animal and fixed a place for it to sleep. Next morning, while breaking camp and making ready to go on their way, there sat that little dog watching them with

the same pleading eyes. Should they, or could they, go away and leave her behind to fend for herself out in that wilderness? They had to take her — but where to put her — she was so filthy dirty and full of fleas? She rode to Santa Rosalia on the floor of the wagon at Iva's feet.

The next night at Santa Rosalia, after making camp, came the task of getting everyone clean. Iva and Peter saved their bath water and then proceeded to give Blanca (the name they had fittingly given her) a bath. She stood like a graven statue as she underwent the ordeal of being bathed and de-fleaed. A bed was made in the tent for her and there she was placed, wrapped in a dry towel. So far, so good. A clean little white dog, free of fleas and fed the only food she would eat, that of the Barker's fresh meat. Apparently Blanca did not think much of the idea of a bath, even when it meant food and kindness, because she slowly rose to her feet, walked out of the tent to the roadside and, without warning, away she ran. Peter followed, calling her name

and talking to her. Blanca only ran faster and so did Peter but he could not catch her. Finally he literally shouted out her name and ordered her to stop, which she did, cringing down on the road. Peter brought her back and she stayed where she was put. She rode with them on their way to LaPaz and her feet healed and she grew less gaunt with the good food that was fed her. All was fine until time came for the next bath, which she endured but did not enjoy any more than the first one because she just up and ran away again. This time she could not be found but evidently Blanca decided that she would rather be fed, have a warm bed and friendship of humans than no bath and having to fend for herself, because she came back of her accord.

The Barkers' continued on their journey, not yet having decided just what to do with Blanca. They came to a long sandy beach, with water smooth as glass, — an ideal place to do some shell collecting. Peter and Iva got into their dingy and proceeded to go out and search for shells in the shallow water, forgetting all about Blanca. Thinking that her friends were leaving her behind for sure, the dog literally tore up the beach, yipping like mad for them to come back and get her. They did go back for her but she refused to allow them to take her in the boat so they left her again and proceeded out into the waters. When some blocks distance from the shore, they looked back and there was Blanca, frantically swimming to them. Knowing she could never make it by herself, they went back again and this time she let them bring her into the boat. She was again united with her friends.

Even yet, they were not sure that they cared to be burdened with a dog, even tho it was now a beautiful, white, healthy fat little Blanca.

Another camp and this time Peter decided to take his Motor Mule and cover miles of shore line in search for shells. Iva remained at the tent with Blanca. When Peter was far gone, she finally let Blanca out of the tent, hoping she would remain at the camp. Not Blanca. She was off after Peter and Iva could not get her to return. On and on she went until she was a mere white speck standing out on a point waiting for the return of Peter. She stayed there for hours until Peter did return and then literally went into spasms of joy over the return of her beloved master.

Where is Blanca now? Burden or no burden, the Barkers could not leave that little dog, that had won their affections, on the other side of the Gulf in Mexico so they secured the necessary papers for bringing Blanca to the states with them and here she is, getting fatter and prettier every day. She even enjoys a bath because it is given her by her beloved lord and master. She looks at both Iva and Peter with those brown eyes filled with love and adoration and, wherever they go, bother or no bother, Blanca goes with the Barkers as they go on their gypsy journeys here and there.



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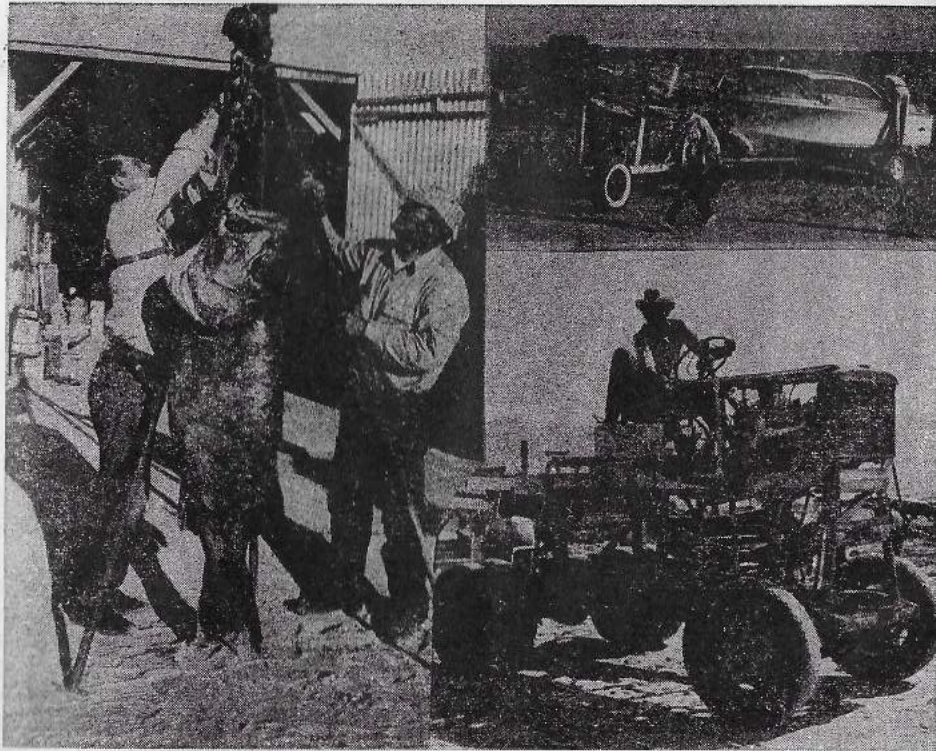
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### NACHO'S CROSS

The large white cross atop a rocky hill near the entrance to Cholla Bay is a familiar land sight. It used to gleam brightly in the sun in the olden days when it was kept freshly painted white by the man who erected it, our old beloved friend, Nacho, of whom we have now but a memory and his cross. Many have asked the significance of this white cross that greets all visitors coming to the bay, why it was put there and by whom. This is the story as told by Nacho a few years before his death.

"My full name is Ignacio C. Quiroz, of Castillian Spanish descent and very proud of that. I was really the first person to live at Cholla Bay. I came

first in 1931 with the intention of building a trailer court at the Bay and my original cement slabs are still there at the foot of the cross — that is — what is left of them. I did not stay very long this first time, returning to Sonoyta and Ajo where I lived until 1938 When I again came to the bay, but again did not stay very long. My trailer park plan did not work very well. In 1941 I came to Cholla Bay to stay and here I have lived most of the time since then. I was a very sick man when I came here but I gradually regained my health and here at Cholla Bay is where I feel the best. In 1941 I secured first a land grant on the Cholla Bay area for rental purposes and in 1945 negotiated thru officials at Hermosillo for the purchase of the property.

"I prospered in my business of rentals and operating a general store and was very happy. I appreciated the many people who came from the United States and were responsible for my prospering as I did. As a token of appreciation and a symbol of friendship I decide to have a cross built and placed on this high hill where everyone could see it. That cross is my way of saying "Thank You" to my American friends."

Nacho told also about the people of Puerto Penasco coming to the Bay on May 5th of each year, the day of the Cinco de Mayo celebration — the Day of the Holy Cross. They would decorate the cross with flowers and kneel there to say their prayers. A priest, whose name Nacho could not remember, came from Phoenix to bless the cross. It was also used for years at Easter Time by the Mexican natives as the Holy Place where they came to

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say their rosary and prayers.

That cross meant much to Nacho. Now he is gone and can no longer see that it is kept freshly painted and gleaming white in the years to come. American friends, who knew the cross had been placed there by Nacho even tho they did not know about its significance, have watched the paint fade and peel and, because they loved Nacho as their friend and respect his memory, they have had the cross painted and there it stands again, pure and white, proud and tall, now a memorial to our dear old friend known to all as "Nacho".



By Bill Valentine

By Golly, I finally got a chance to get my little old line wet, last weekend. Bob Neal, Bill Hammer and my ever lovin' self snuck away from Phoenix last Friday nite and roared on down to Cholla Bay to slaughter any and all fishies we could encounter in the immediate vicinity.

We had originally planned on surf spinning for trout at one of the estuaries below Rocky Point, but changed our minds at the last minute, in favor of working the area between Pelican Point and Sand Beach for yellowfin.

There had been some nice fish caught over the previous three weekends, so we decided to spincast from the boat

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and cover the whole shoreline, from one end to the other.

We charged out of the sack Saturday A.M., ate a big glob of bacon and eggs, grabbed our jigging rods and spinning rods and nimbly crept aboard Bill's boat.

After checking out at the Cholla Radio shack, we launched and headed for the battlegrounds. We haphazardly worked the shoreline with Kastmasters, Mirror lures, Feather jigs, an exotic type 'Vivif, Weber champs, and a new lure that sure seems good, a Luhr-Jensen Krocadile.

We boated the darndest hodge-podge variety of different types of fish you ever saw—none of which would weigh over 2½ to 3 pounds — but the action and variety kept us scrambling even if we didn't hook up any yellowfin.

At one time, Bob was hooked to some species of salt water Perch, Bill was wrassling in a Barracuda, and I was trying to shake a Rock Bass loose — all simultaneously.

In that one day's fishing, we actually caught the following — Pinto &

Grouper (the only species large enough to fillet), Cotchie, Barracuda, Rock Bass, Lizard fish, Club Mackerel, Spanish Mackerel, and Perch. Like I said, the Pinto and Grouper were the only large (in comparison, that is) fish we caught, but the anticipation, as each hookup was brought alongside the boat, kept us always alert.

You know, these little Mexican Barracuda we caught, are extremely rare down there. In all the years I've fished the Rocky Point area, I don't believe I've caught a dozen, all told. They are the exact replica of their larger Pacific cousin, the California Barracuda, but unlike the 'Scooters' off San Diego and Long Beach, they rarely go over 2 or 3 pounds at the most.

We did the same thing Sunday, with the exception of hanging onto any grouper. We never hooked, saw, or heard of anyone hooking into Yellowfin, but we did see a couple of darn nice fish — that two other lucky stiffs coaxed to gaff. Jim Coppinger and his buddy Matt Cuitto, fishing the sand dunes, brought back a beauty of a

Black Sea Bass, about an 80 to 85 pounder along with about a 40 pound Grouper, and a nice herd of beautiful Red Snapper. And if this wasn't enough to make us jealous, Seth Smith, spinning in front of his cabin at the Estuary, hauled in a covey of Sea Trout smack dab where we would have been fishing, had we gone on down to the Estuary.

All in all tho, we had no complaints, being satisfied with our own mess of 'bite size' goodies of which we had plenty. **MAN, THAT GULF IS REALLY LOADED WITH FISH!**

## Official Derby Rules

In participating in this derby all fishermen have an equal chance for treasured trophies and merchandise prizes. The proceeds are used to improve the facilities at Cholla Bay.

### Classes of Fish and Prizes

The Derby will be classified into 7 groups for rod and reel fishermen, which are as follows: **GROUPEP, PINTO, SEA BASS AND SEA TROUT,**

**JEWFIISH, YELLOWFIN AND RED SNAPPER.** Each group is an equal and trophies and prizes will be awarded accordingly.

The largest fish caught will be awarded a **GRAND PRIZE TROPHY.** The largest fish caught in each class will be awarded a **FIRST PRIZE TROPHY** unless it wins the Grand Prize Trophy. There will also be prizes for first and second place fish in each class each day.

Additional prizes will be presented as follows: Largest fish if other than type classed, largest halibut, odd ball catch (at the discretion of the judges), many drawing prizes, using daily ticket stubs, and of course the Jackpot Drawing with the money taken in being divided as follows: 1st prize 40%, 2nd prize 20%, 3rd prize 10%.

There will also be a team award for rod and reel fishermen — this will be available to those who wish to enter. It will be won by the team that averages the greatest number of fish in pounds per person on the team. Boat or beach entry fish must be one of the eight classes to be counted. The largest single day's catch for both days will win the award (a prize for each team member). A separate entry ticket will be required for each day a team wishes to enter (\$1.00 per team.)

### Rules

1. Boats must check in and out at the Cholla Bay Boat Landing each day by closing time.
2. Each Contestant **OVER** 14 years of age must purchase a derby ticket for each day fished, before leaving boat landing, and **EACH** party in boat must present Derby ticket at time entry is officially weighed.
3. Children 14 years of age and

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younger will be eligible if all other members of team have valid ticket.

4. Separate tickets will be required for Friday and Saturday, and fish caught either day will be eligible for Grand Prize. (See team award rules in above section.) \$2.00 tickets good for both days.

5. All fish must be taken on hook and line.

6. A ticket holder must enter only fish caught personally.

7. Hours of the derby will be: Friday, daylight until 8:00 P.M. Saturday, daylight until 6:00 P.M.

8. Fish must be checked in by closing time each day.

9. Distribution of awards will be made at the Fish Fry.

10. Winners need not be present, except for Drawing Prizes.

11. Sharks, rays, angel fish and other trash fish are excluded and decision of judges is final. Judging of largest fish will be by weight.

12. The decision of the judges shall be final.

#### Tickets

Tickets will be available at Cholla Bay. Two-day tickets \$2.00 for each person good for a chance on a Citizen's Band radio besides all other prizes; daily tickets \$1.00 for each person; Daily team tickets \$1.00 for each team; Jackpot tickets 50c each.

### COME ONE COME ALL

by Mr. & Mrs. M. O. Avery

February 22, the big derby time at the Bay is getting under way with some events planned that should make it the biggest and best derby of all. We hope Main Street turns out to look like a midway at a busy fair. Popcorn, soda, and hamburger stands are planned and it should be a grand affair, weather permitting and I think everyone's hoping it will swell the club treasury slightly anyway. Our part, and more if we can do it, will be to manage the "Bingo Game" which has been scheduled to be held at the closed store across from Nachos store—previously occupied by Manuel Cardenas. The cards will be 20 cents each and a

winner every time and every winner a prize. However, we need lots and gobs of prizes so all of you who have a "white elephant" in the house or a Christmas present from the past that has never had a particular use—bring it in or bring it on to the bay.

Mr. Scott, Mr. Gary and myself attended the Tucson meeting of the Chapter Tuesday night, Jan. 15, and we were promised lots of cooperation by the group. I met, for the first time, Mr. and Mrs. Conlisk and many more friendly, cordial folks.

The "Bingo Game" will need several prizes because of occasional 3 or 4 "Bingos" at the same time. It has been estimated at near 1000 prizes will be needed. You Ladies and Gentlemen who do not fish or who will not go out every day, please contact one of us as we will need help and can use it. Please turn in all prizes to be given away for "Bingo" to Al Scott, Mrs. Vilo Miller at the Bay or us and we hope to see all of you at the Derby that can possibly make it.

### COME TO ORDER

On January 8, 1963 the regular meeting of the Cholla Bay Sportsmens Club was called to order by Al Scott, president.

Several cabins had been broken into at the bay and things were reported stolen. Dick Gardner suggested posting signs offering a \$50.00 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone destroying or damaging property; The mayor was consulted about this problem and he urged anyone allowing people to use their cabins to give them written permission to do so.

An ambulance has been purchased and is being checked and fitted for use. At present Jim Urban has it in Mesa renewing the brakes free of charge. This project is being done entirely by donation at no cost whatsoever to the club. \$64.00 are still needed to complete this project.

This year's derby will be held February 22. The club has applied for a permit for a Bingo game, popcorn machine and any other activity suitable for derby time.

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Everyone is required by Mexican law to obtain a fishing license. Neglect in this matter makes for bad relations with the Mexican officials.

"Members of the nominating committee are Anna Miller, Dave Davidson, Charlie Reed and Mel Harrison, chairman.

The nominees are as follows: president, Al Scott; Vice president, Glen Stewart; secretary, Dick Gardner; treasurer, Jack Schmidt; directors, Jim Urban, Curt Ligon, Cecil Gary and Marvin Avery.

Nominations from the floor were as follows: Ed Smith, nominated Bob Taylor for president seconded by Kathy Hitchcock. Nominations for president

closed on a motion made by Ken Johnson.

Nominations for vice-president were closed on a motion made by Bill Blair.

Bill Rogers nominated Lyle Rogers for director. Bill Valentine nominated Bill Blair for director. Joe Kerstein nominated Bill Valentine for director. Bill Blair nominated Bill Hammer for director, Bob Taylor nominated Paul Schoonover for director.

A motion was made by Curt Ligon and seconded by Ken Johnson to reduce membership dues to \$7.00, give every member a vote and make insurance an optional and to set aside a part of every membership fee for the search and rescue fund.

This motion was followed by another motion made by Bill Hammer seconded by Paul Schoonover to table the previous motion until after the election and installation of new officers.

The meeting adjourned. Two films were shown, "Know Your Ducks" and "Shrimp."

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