



Prexy Speaks

by Bob Taylor

There are several operations of our Club which we are attempting to improve this year; namely, to get a workable combination for our dues, and then to get our by-laws to conform to the way in which we operate. The first is important in that our women members are mostly associates or they have not bothered to join at all. The next is a logical conclusion that from year to year the officers change our dues and mode of operation, without the vote of the members. In my opinion your Board should run the Club but any major changes such as dues, associate members, voting members, etc., should come to a vote of the whole Club. This also includes Tucson and they, as an integral part of our Club, should abide by the by-laws. Now is the time for all interested members to give the Board your opinion or to write a letter to your Editor giving us your ideas. During our meetings participation from the floor is always invited. It is indeed gratifying to your President to see the number of members and visitors who come to our meetings.

Just to show you how ideas can be talked over loud, the matter of our election year could be improved. We now nominate in February, elect and take office in March. Surely there was a good reason when it was instigated, however, our dues year is on the calen-

dar year basis. This really is not too pertinent except that it's confusing. Your dues are supposed to be paid on January 1st, and delinquent on March 1st. Tucson has another fiscal year ending and apparently they vote whether the dues are paid or not. As a starting point of argument, why not nominate in December and mail the ballots a week later, to the members who are paid up, elect and take office in January, with both Tucson and Phoenix
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Meeting Notice

Remember June 11th at Goettl's, 8 p.m.

Come one. Come all. Bring family. Bring friends.

We have a good program planned. First we welcome Bob James, taxidermist, who will give a talk on sail fish. How they are mounted and what to do if you catch one.

Next, a film and slides. This will be handled by my son Jim Blair.

I am sure you will have a good time! Coffee and donuts!

NEXT MEETING

JUNE 11

8 P.M.

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Notice To All Delinquent Members

All those who may have overlooked paying their 1963 Dues, will you please get your check in the mail immediately, as those who have not paid their dues will be dropped from the Chatter mailing list, as of this issue.

Also, please notify us of any change of address.

"Splinters From The Board"

By Dick Gardner, Secretary

The Board meeting for May was held at President Robert Taylor's home on May 6. The first report was from Ray Sanderson, our Membership Chairman, who reported 25 new members. Katherine Hitchcock reported advertising space is still available in the Cholla Chatter, Wayne Earley reported in regards to the Range Lights. He has a well formulated plan, but was unable to contact The Port Captain for his approval. Bill Hammer accepted the Chairmanship of the Dues and By-Laws committee.

Bill Blair is in charge of the program for June. Paul Schoonover, Radio Chairman, is surveying possible improvement of the working conditions for our radio operator with a possibility of taking Tuesday and Wednesday of each week off. Bill Blair reported on the meeting in Casa Grande of the Tucson-Phoenix Joint Liaison Committee, the board passed a motion approving the appointment of three members from Phoenix, one of which will be a board member. Tucson will also appoint three members to represent them on this Joint Liaison Committee.

TUCSON TALKING

By Les Conlisk

Definition of a fish: An animal that grows fastest between the time it is caught and the time a fisherman describes it to his friends.

The Regular Business Meeting of the Tucson Chapter was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Guests introduced were Glen Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Fleming, and Kenneth Rivers, who is now a new member.

On the agenda was a report by Mrs. Verna Conlisk, Yours Truly and Deane Fisher of the trip to Casa Grande. We met Bob Taylor, Bill Blair and Eddie Smith from the Phoenix Chapter. The purpose of the meeting was to set up a Joint Board of Trustees, three members from each Chapter. Their job will be to discuss new ideas and revise existing ones for the betterment of each Chapter. The three selected to represent the Tucson Chapter are Dean Fisher, Lynn Booth and Truman Nussbaum.

Dave Crane gave a progress report on the Tucson Chapter of the Coast Guard Flotilla. He has twelve members signed up but more are needed, so if you are interested, contact Dave. Most any boatman can acquire beneficial knowledge from these courses.

Roy Lee Drake of Lee's Auto Parts donated a set of hub caps for the Door Prize. They were won by Harry Cunningham. Dick Mossie of the Catalina Marina donated a boat cushion, also, and it was won by Verna Conlisk.

Lynn Booth announced the drawing for the garbage disposal will be postponed until next meeting.

Glenn Clark offered to supply the Club with good film material for our meeting each month. Thanks Glen and to Gus Altfillisch also for the use of

the projector.

Coffee and doughnuts were served while the film was being setup.

Next meeting, June 18th, at the Moose Lodge (Upstairs) 378 N. Main Ave. P.S. Mary Turner asked that all members read the Chatter for meeting notices as we are no longer sending out cards before each meeting.

Coffee Break

by Alice Taylor

Although I've helped other presidents' wives serve coffee and doughnuts at our Club meetings, I wasn't too confident on my first solo event. Thanks to my two nice daughters, Dee Dee and Patti, everything went off smoothly that first night, even if I did forget about the doughnuts until the last minute and had to get my son to call Bill Blair to find out where we got the goodies and then send Bob Jr. off in a rush to get them. When we arrived at Goettl's, we found the custodian had the urn of coffee made and so many kind ladies offered their help.

This is probably one of the most pleasant "jobs" I have ever undertaken. There is little actual work involved — buying the doughnuts, coffee and seeing that our supply of cups, napkins and sugar are not depleted. Even should I forget, the custodian is very kind in reminding me in time to correct any deficiency. The serving problem is simple and during it I have had the opportunity to put names to many familiar faces and to make new acquaintances. It is also at the table, or near by, groups gather to discuss affairs of the Club or tell of experiences at the Bay.

Do stop by for a chat over a cup of coffee. See you at the June meeting.

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abiding by the same dates.

The matter of a Derby date has always been uncertain. Up until last year our vice-presidents always had full charge and control of our Derby. Now that the precedent is broken, we should decide on a permanent Derby date. While it will cost us some \$35.00 to vote on how our Derby should be run, and what date it should be held, to me it's our most important function. Year before last the date conflicted with a bass derby at Roosevelt, last year with the rodeo in Tucson. Our Derby is not a success unless supported by our full membership. It is believed that 100% voting would take place on a questionnaire as to these problems. This club should have a majority rule; that's the way your officers are elected.

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Surfside Comments

By Gene Henry

I am frequently asked, "Aren't you guys laying it on kinda thick about the fighting ability of fish caught from shore in and around Cholla Bay?" Nine times out of ten the fisherman who asks this question is using a reel carrying 20-pound test line and up, mounted upon a heavy tuna class rod. When he is fortunate enough to latch onto a one to three pound pompano, sea trout or mackerel, the poor fish is so weighted down by the hardware necessary to cast the heavy line that he can hardly swim much less fight. What fight he does put on is completely lost against the miniature telephone pole designed for whipping deep water brutes many times the size of the usual fish caught in the surf at Cholla Bay.

Much has been written by sports writers concerning matched fishing tackle and matching the size and weight of your tackle to the type and size of fish you are fishing for. If you are out for fun and sport in fishing, this is a must! If you haven't experienced it before, you'll be surprised at the fight a one-pound pompano will put on when caught on 4-pound test line using a light fresh water spinning rig. Of course, you are going to accidentally latch onto a larger shark or other species once in a while, but the worse you can have happen is to lose a spoon and a few yards of line plus perhaps getting your knuckles soundly rapped in the process. You might even surprise yourself and land one of these larger fish provided you play him properly with a light drag. Believe me, one experience like this and you will have trouble keeping from popping the buttons off your jacket.

I'll never forget one such experience I had last November. My son, John, and I were spin casting for trout and mackerel just beyond the rocks on Shelly Beach. John was using a salt water Mitchell 302 reel with 12-pound test line mounted on a medium Conolon surf rod, while I was using a fresh water Mitchell 300 reel with 8-pound

test line mounted on a light Conolon surf rod. We had each landed several average size sea trout from a large school laying offshore when all of a sudden I was jolted to my heels by a hard solid strike. I set the hook into what I thought was a good sized sea trout and for a couple of minutes he seemed to be coming in O.K. Then I noticed that the line was slicing off parallel to the shore rather than coming in so I started following the fish down the beach.

Everything seemed to be going alright and I soon had regained about ¾ of my line. Then the fish must have spotted me for he took off for San Felipe in a sizzling run that soon had my drag smoking and my pulse pounding. It wasn't long until I could see bare spool and I thought to myself, "Buster, you've had it!" Then I remembered reading in an article by George Heinold that the best way to stop a headlong run like this is to raise your rod tip and pound on the butt of your rod. This I promptly did and I'll be darned if he didn't come to a complete stop with only about ten feet of line left on the spool.

This rascal made two more runs like the one described above and each time I was able to stop him by pounding on the butt of the rod. After the third run I finally managed to pump him into sight and the first glimpse of that monster wallowing in the surf doggoned near gave me heart failure. Fortunately John kept a cool head and wading out into the surf, he rammed his hand through the old boy's gills and with one quick heave, threw him up on the beach. Man, that 19-pound hunk of yellow fin was as beautiful a sight as I

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I wouldn't advise deliberately fishing for yellow fin with the rig I was using, but I don't think I would have had half the thrill or remembered this incident so vividly if I had been using heavier tackle. The chance of latching onto a yellow fin at this particular time and place was remote and the tackle I was using was ideally suited for the average size sea trout we were catching.

If you have been using heavy surf tackle and have been disappointed in the number and fight of the fish you have been catching, try using lighter matching gear. I'm sure you will be surprised at the greater number of fish you catch and be more than pleased with the fight they display.

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Know Your Officers

by Bob Taylor

Your Editor has asked the officers and Board for a personal glimpse so as to know them better. It's true, we see each other in our fishing clothes wet to our waist, unshaven for several days or possibly over a beer at Senor Ibarra's Tecate. For me to give vital statistics hurts a little, as I don't really feel that old.

I was born in Shelbyville, Kentucky some 57 years ago. My father had a general store that sold everything from molasses in a barrel to buggies. I still remember the pails of candy, the barrels of crackers and going to church on Sunday in a surrey. Later my Mother, Father, brother and I went to New Mexico, to Texas, to California and I to Arizona. My brother is now a Chief Warrant Officers in the Marine Corps, with 25 years of service.

I came to Arizona in 1929 after a hitch as a rough-neck at Santa Fe Springs in the oil fields. I enrolled at the University of Arizona that year, graduated with a B.S. in A.B. and married Alice Marie Huffman in 1935. We are blessed with two children, Bob Jr. and Edith Frances, and two grandsons, who like to fish.

The rest is fairly mundane, if you can call 27 years with the Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, a tame job; certainly it has been an interesting one, the first eight years in Tucson, and the balance in Phoenix.

Between The Mountains And The Sea

by Ida Bourland

Stopping at the Bay before returning to their home in Bogeman, Montana were Frank and Leota Cassier. They have spent the winter at Kino Bay. They enjoyed visiting old friends.

Wes and Nell Douglas spent several days here fishing and running around in their sand buggy.

Harry Syster has been helping Al Scott remodel his cabin. Folks here from Ajo for their long weekend from the mine were Bill and Maylynn Kimberlin. They had their son Jack and his wife Yvette from Phoenix as their guests. George and Hazel Neal and their guests Bill and Shelly Biggs. Raymond (Tex) Moore, his sister Louise, Ed Havins and his daughter Ann. This group spent Saturday and Sunday fishing below Rocky Point and caught quite a few fish surf casting.

Bill Vargo and his wife spent the weekend here also.

Spending several days here and doing some fishing were Pete and Ivy Backer. They had Mr. and Mrs. Mullens from California as their guests.

Charlie and Helen Reed from Phoenix spent a week's vacation here work-

ing on their addition.

Hubert and Genevieve Morse returned to their home at Pear Blossom, California to attend to some business.

Omar and Bonnie Ashworth went to Phoenix to spend several days. They wanted to be present when their daughter Barbara Schmidt celebrated her birthday. Hope you have many more, Barbara.

Coming from Las Cruces to relax and to enjoy the ocean breezes were Dr. and Mrs. Horton.

Art and Rose Humphrys from Tucson spent a weekend here.

Lyle and Betty Underdown and children were here enjoying cool weather.

Henry Nordmeyer and Paul Neal and several of their friends from Tucson enjoyed some good fishing here.

Henry and Flossie Rhoads from Dalhart, Texas spent ten days here as the guests of Walter, Marie and June Davis. They had a wonderful time shelling, fishing and visiting Puerto Penasco. Flossie is the cousin of Walter.

Marshall Wright has officially retired as an engineer from the Forest Service. He and his wife Ruth intend to spend more of their time here at the Bay. They are adding a screened in porch on their place. Ruth and Marshall entertained the Bourlands for dinner one evening.

We at the Bay were happy to welcome Coy and Grace Cook back after Coy's illness.

Joe and Mabel Dickerson and grandson from Las Cruces, New Mexico were here for a few days. They came here from Coolidge, Arizona where they attended the funeral of Joe's brother. They were sporting a new Bel Air station wagon.

Not only sporting a new Ford pickup but also a new boat are Walter and Marie Davis.

Wilma Scott came along with Al on his last visit here. They wanted to go fishing but it was too windy.

Glenn Stewart had his son and a friend with him on his last visit here. They had a good time shooting fire-

works.

Pat Ohare was here with a friend of his. Ruby is visiting relatives and friends in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Have a good time, Ruby.

After spending the winter in Quadalajara and other places in Old Mexico, George and Myrtle Young from British Columbia came to the Bay to spend several days. After visiting their daughter, her husband and children in California they are planning on returning home.

Glenn Sites and his wife from Tucson spent a few days relaxing here.

Bill and Jo Kineer from Phoenix were here several days.

Marvin and Rada Avery are here for their monthly visit.

Paul and Pauline Denny came to fish and spend several days relaxing and to try to recuperate from the flu.

Joe Taylor from the 22nd Street Boat Dock was here over the week-end.

Bill Valentine, his wife and several guests were here, fishing and having fun.

Bill Blair and his son were here.

Ann and Vilo Miller are spending a week in Phoenix.

The Clavers and their guests brought in quite a few Pinto on their last visit.

Pat and Audrey Gardner have left Choya to return to Lakeside, Arizona to spend the summer.

Ken and Myrt Johnson were here with guests to spend several days. Ken was busy running around to find a place to surf cast. No luck!

Howard and Polly Coffinger from out Wickenburg way are here for a few days. They have as their guests Polly's father, U. G. Browning, and Pappy Coons and his wife.

Bob and Mae Wolff were here for a few days. They enjoy the full moon.

Several dinner parties were held by the regular citizens of Choya Bay, one a farewell dinner for Pat and Audrey Gardner.

We have had several nice days the past week. Many boats have gone out fishing and have brought in quite a lot of fish. I saw three of the biggest sea trout brought in that I have ever seen.

Hope the weather continues so the weekend will be nice. Ed and Cecilia Dwyer from Phoenix, Arizona, friends of the Gardners, spent a week at the Bay.

John Arendt and his wife were back at the Bay for a visit after nearly a year's absence. They are from Phoenix.

The Christians from Phoenix were here and brought guests with them.

Dr. Bernie E. Walker was here with a party of men. They fished and got quite a few.

Sorry to report Johnnie Reasnor passed away at a Phoenix rest home May 13, 1963. We all here at the Bay will miss him.

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Our Club Group Insurance

By Wes Douglas

At the June meeting in 1961 the membership voted to adopt an insurance program covering accidental death and dismemberment for all paid up members of the club.

This insurance covers any sponsored activity of the club. A sponsored activity would include any fishing or boating in the Gulf of Lower California including shore or surf fishing, shell hunting, and, or any activity a member might participate in, on, or around the Gulf. The only exclusion is skin diving activity and this could be covered for an additional premium for those who participate in this activity as a group. Any activity that the club might want to officially sanction, such as the Colorado River run, or any group activity on any of our lakes, would also be covered.

The reason the club voted to adopt this plan was a result of having lost five of our members in a two year period at the Gulf. The individual members of the club had spent thousands of dollars in search and rescue to try and save those that were lost. Had there been a found to draw on to pay the expenses of the searchers we might have been able to save some of the members.

The occasion that brought this into focus was the loss of the Davis brothers when Pete Barker and myself spent five days searching, by jeep and by boat, at our own expense to finally bring in the boys. There were many other club members that devoted time and equipment on this search as well as our Mexican friends, Frank Lopez, Manual Cardenas and many others.

It was decided by the membership that this insurance should be provided in order to establish a search and rescue fund to pay for the expenses of the members that would donate their time for this very important part of our activity at the Gulf. We recognized the fact that if we did not do something of this nature that the Mexican Gov-

ernment would impose restrictions that would not be acceptable to the majority of our members. This has since been done in no uncertain terms. Some restrictions have been set up and more will be coming if we do not properly handle this problem.

A big stride has been taken with the forming of the Coast Guard Auxiliary which has assumed the responsibility of our search and rescue unit. This group is presently under the very able management of Commander Wayne O. Earley. The Auxiliary has committed themselves to co-ordinate and properly execute any future search and rescue missions.

The cost of this on a group basis is just \$1.25 per year per member and the club raised the dues \$2.00 per year to pay for the insurance and the additional cost of administering the program. Even the minor children of the members can be covered for the nominal sum of \$2.00 per year. This same program on an individual basis would cost many times what your club is presently paying.

It was the opinion of the board at the time that this insurance program would increase our membership. They proved to be correct for we gained over 200 members in a six months period.

The officers of the Tucson group state that this is one of the main features that has enabled them to keep their present members and gain new ones.

Since the original report in the Chatter we have gained many new members that have not been advised of this program. This article will serve to refresh the memory of the older members and acquaint the new members with the plan.

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These benefits can be extended to cover the skindivers if they so desire, and 100% enroll, for an additional \$5.00 per year. This is available with a few restrictions, such as buddy diving, etc.

Any further information on this program will gladly be furnished by your insurance committee.

To the delinquent members, PAY YOUR DUES in order to enjoy this benefit. Remember the next one lost might be YOU.

He Be My Friend

(Spanish motto)

The wife of Jesus Martinez, Cholla Bay Sportsmans Club radio operator, is in the hospital at Hermosilla, Sonora. Jesus is very grateful and thanks his many Spanish and American friends for their help and consideration.

Mayo, 19 de 1963

Por la presente quiero hacer patente mi agradecimiento, por la calavoracion de los gentes que prectaran se atencion a los senor Marvin Avery y el senor Charles Moore.

Que tubieron la gentileza de recovar donativo para ayuda para los gastos de hospitaliqacion de mi esposa. Quiero darle las gracias muy esepciatmento a los senore Avery y el Senor Moore.

J. Martinze

Translation:

May 19, 1963

With the present I make my gratitude patent to all the persons that with this help made it possible for Mr. Marvin Avery and Charles Moore, that had the gentleness to gather free contributions to help pay hospital expense for my wife and in a very special way I thank Mr. Avery and Charles Moore.

J. Martinez

Swim—Dine—Dance

Mr. Tom Sharp has graciously offered the club the use of his fine pool and dance floor for the July meeting. Plan now to attend. Maybe you Tucson members could join us for this fun night. We will eat pot luck, swim, dance and have a real whing-ding. More details later. Just be sure to save July 9 for this party. 12th Street at Glendale Ave. is the place.

TID BIT

Here's an interesting little Tid Bit of information for those of you who are weather-minded. By dialing BR 3-0333, you can hear a current weather report covering Arizona and the upper Gulf or Lower Colorado River Basin.

When interpreting the wind report, they mean winds of from 2-3 mph to 15 knots when they are classed as light winds, and from 25 to up to you-know-where, are called heavy winds.

This service is available to all radio-TV-and newspapers and is put out by the U. S. Weather Bureau, so the first few hundred times you dial, it's liable to be busy.

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By Bill Valentine

I've done this bit before, but so many people keep asking, that I'm going to repeat these choice little pearls of wisdom pertaining to the correct types of lures to snooker various species of salt-water gulf fish into your goodie sack.

For Mackerel, Skipjack, Bonita, Pompano and Dolphin, a chrome finish spoon, such as a Tony Accetta No. 15, Johnson silver minnow, Luhr Jensen Krokadile, Weber Mr. Champ, Kastmaster, Johnson Lujon, or any chromed 'wobblers' will suffice.

Actually, a Dolphin or a Skipjack will hit a white feather jig sooner than a spoon, if it's trolled, the opposite holds true if you spincast — a spoon has a built-in action while a feather has to be 'pumped' to make it attractive enough to entice a fish to hit.

Now here's a funny thing, a Mackerel will strike a spoon 10 times faster than he'll bump a feather, normally, yet I've seen the time when a very small feather jig was the only lure they'd hang into.

Sea trout aren't too particular — at time, that is, one fact which finally penetrated my thick little skull, was that on a bright sunny day when the water is quite clear and not rioled up, a spoon will connect you up often, while a feather only occasionally will, but the reverse is true when the wind is blowing and the bottom is stirred up like muddy coffee. Trout can be caught trolling if you leave at least 50 yards of line out. They are quite spooky, and a boat passing over their hairy little heads has a tendency to scatter them. By leaving a long line out, your trolled lure most generally will be in the right place at the right time when they regroup.

Pinto and Grouper, I'm not much of an 'expert' on, having given almost all of my heavy rigs away years ago. I like to occasionally fish for them by jiggging. This is not meat hunting, and instead of work, its sport. I lose the big ones this way, but have a lot of fun doing it. Using a 6½ to 7 foot rather stiff freshwater bass rod, a reel having about 150 to 200 yard capacity of 20 lb. test monofilament, and about ½ a dozen assorted feather jigs of around 1 to 2 ounce in weight, will put you in business jiggging.

I've actually caught a bigger variety of fish in this manner, than in any other way, and man, it really is a thrill when you hang into something big this way — you never have the foggiest idea what you've tangled with till you finally work him up to the side of the boat.

If you get tired of jiggging, try cutting a small strip of bait and hang it firmly to the hook of your feather — drop it to the bottom, crank up about 2 or 3 turns, and then hang on — keep your reel in free spool, as the fish (whatever it may be) will run a short distance before you sock it to him. The current, plus the drift of your boat, gives the strip of bait a nice wriggly little action, attractive to all fish.

Like I said, I don't land many large fish (as anyone who has seen the African Queen return to the Bay can testify) but I sure get a lot of sport and action, and variety, which, after all, is the spice of life.

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Our Fishing Trip To Cholla Bay

By Esther Robinet

When we went to the Cholla Bay Sportsmens meeting last Tuesday evening, May 14th, I took along a colored picture of the fish we had caught at Cholla Bay. The fish were strung on a heavy rope tied to the side of our boat. The first thing I knew after showing the picture to some people setting near us, that picture was being passed along to everyone at the meeting. So after the meeting Mr. Gary the Editor of the Cholla Chatter asked me if I would write an article about that trip so I said I would and here it is:

We left Phoenix Monday, April 1st, pulling our boat, Mr. and Mrs. William Day and Mr. Day's cousin, A. J. Fravier and wife from Huntington Beach, California following in their car. We fought the wind all the way down there. When we got to Ajo we wished we hadn't started but we were in hopes

the wind would go down. The next two days it was still blowing and the white caps were very high, but on Thursday morning the wind wasn't too bad. So we started out to fish about 9 a.m. There were four men and myself (the only female) in the boat. It took us an hour or so to get to where we had planned to go. The water was still rough, but not too bad, the boat rocked and rolled over the waves and I was feeling pretty sick to my stomach but when we started to pulling those nice big Pinto Bass in my pains were all forgotten. We fished about 5 hours and got 25 Pinto Bass averaging from 16-17 pounds each. We really were five happy people and just had to take some pictures. Must not forget Alberto, our Mexican guide, was the fifth person with us, and that is my story and we are planning to go again soon.

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June 28



July 6

July 14

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June, 1963		30	0915
15	0750		2140
	2045	July, 1963	
16	0910	1	1025
	2145		2225
17	1030	2	1125
	2245		2310
18	1130	3	1215
	2335		2350
19	1230	4	1255
20	0025	5	0030
	1320		1335
21	0105	6	0110
	1410		1415
22	0155	7	0140
	1500		1445
23	0245	8	0220
	1540		1525
24	0325	9	0300
	1630		1605
25	0415	10	0340
	1720		1645
26	0505	11	0420
	1810		1725
27	0555	12	0520
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29	0805	14	0730
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