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Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club  
P. O. Box 7171  
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Dear Sportsmen and Fellow Members of the Cholla Club:

Welcome to better fishing and more hands-across-the-border good will than ever before at the 9th Annual Derby.

One of the wonderful things about living in Arizona is the variety of recreation and sporting activities available, and anyone who has ever fished in the Gulf knows the unique excitement and relaxation of this particular sport.

I am confident the Derby this year will attract the greatest number of enthusiastic participants ever to attend. You may be sure of an experience long to be remembered, not only for the fishing but for the friends and companionship from both sides of our international border.

My warmest personal regards and best wishes.

Sincerely,

*Paul Fannin*

Paul Fannin

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## WELDING THE GAVEL!

—Bill Hammer,  
Council Chairman

In behalf of the membership of the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club, I extend to fishermen everywhere — a cordial WELCOME to this, our 9th Annual Fishing Derby. And we are especially grateful to the Mexican people and their courteous Officials — for their cooperation in making this venture possible.

It is our hope that you will enjoy yourselves, not only trying to catch fish, but by eating them at our FREE Fish Fry, Saturday evening, providing, of course — that we can come up with the fish. (Haven't missed in 8 years.)

In order for everyone's day to be a pleasant one, PLEASE BE CONSIDERATE of other boats and their skippers — when you are either launching or coming in to check out. If everyone would clear their boat from their landing area — as soon as it is loaded on the trailer, everything would be a lot pleasanter for those others who are still waiting to be taken ashore. It wouldn't hurt anyone to come back to the landing to have their fish weighed in or cleaned, and it would be a big help in relieving the congestion. DON'T FORGET TO CHECK IN at the Radio Shack — BEFORE you take off and DON'T FORGET to CHECK BACK OUT when you've returned!

We would like to invite you to look into the advantages of having a membership with us. There are currently two Chapters, one in Phoenix and one in Tucson. You might keep it in mind that it only takes ten members to form another Chapter. You folks in other or outlying areas could have your own, and this would make the Council stronger — having more representation on it.

There will be tables set up by the membership committees of both Chapters — at the Fish Fry — to enable you to join this club.

Again, allow me to welcome you and also to wish you the BEST of LUCK.

## 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 seven (7) groups for rod and reel fishermen which are as follows: GROUPER, PINTO, SEA BASS, POMPANO, MACKEREL, AND YELLOW-FIN. 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, dolphin, odd-ball catch (at the discretion of the judges). A prize will be awarded to the child, 14 years or under, catching the largest fish. Children 14 years and under do not need to purchase derby tickets to be eligible for prizes. A prize will be awarded to the lady catching the largest fish. A valid derby ticket must be in her possession. There will be many drawing prizes using daily ticket stubs, and of course — the JACK POT DRAWING with the money taken in being divided as follows: 1st prize 40%, 2nd prize 20%, and 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 in one of the 7 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. 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.
2. Boats must check in and out at the Cholla Bay Boat Landing each day by closing time.
3. Children 14 years of age and younger will be eligible if all other members of team have valid ticket.
4. Separate tickets will be required for Friday and Saturday, and the fish caught either day will be eligible for the Grand Prize. (See team award rules in above section.)
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 and 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 Fish Fry.
10. Winners need not be present, except for Drawing prizes.
11. Sharks, rays, angel fish and other trash fish are excluded and the decision of the 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. Daily tickets, \$1.00 for each person; daily team tickets, \$1.00 for each team; Jackpot tickets, 50c each.



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Then get you a bucket or basket and start searching! When the Derby is over, **bring along one of each variety** that you've found personally — not at the store or from someone else's collection — **BUT WHAT YOU'VE BEEN ABLE TO FIND DURING THE OFFICIAL DERBY HOURS!**

There'll be a Grand Prize for the most complete collection. We'll have a judge, or judges, who know the shells — and their decision will be final. There'll be other prizes — such as for the rarest shell found on our beaches, and the biggest one, ETC., etcetera!

Shown on the opposite page are just a few varieties that you are sure to find.

**CONES:** Ours vary from just under one inch to about three inches long. They are brightly colored in yellows and browns. They are best identified by their typical conical shape and attractive markings.

**COWRY:** All cowries have highly polished shells; a few are plain, but many are mottled and brightly colored. Most cowries are from one to four inches long. The **COFFEE BEAN** shells, smaller relatives of cowries, are all less than one inch.

**OLIVE:** They are highly polished like the cowry. Olive shells are small — one-half to two and a half inches long — and are usually a bright gray or bluish color. This animal plows along just beneath the surface of the sand at low tide, leaving a characteristic trail.

**JINGLE SHELLS:** They are thin,

bright, and pearly — and irregular in shape. It may be white, yellow or orange and is lustrous within. The shells, about one inch across, are unequal, the top one being deeply hollowed, the bottom one smaller and almost flat.

**PEAR WHELK:** This is the most delicately formed shell in the whelk family. All are carnivores and scavengers. The animals drill small holes in the bivalve shells (oysters, etc.) and feed on the animal inside.

**FIGHTING CONCH:** Did you ever see him fight his way out of the sand at low tide? Conch shells are thick and the colors variable. They are used for making cameos, buttons and other ornaments.

**BLACK MUREX:** They and their kin include over a thousand species, counting the **DRILLS** which have become serious pests in oyster beds. They are about one inch to six inches high; heavy, ridged, and usually spiny. Murex snails live in moderately deep water, but the shells are often washed up on beaches. Shallow-water species can be collected at low tides.

**MOON SHELL:** They are sometimes called Owl eyes. Their shell is a light brown with a whitish base. It preys on **CLAMS**. Have you seen its "sand collar" egg case?

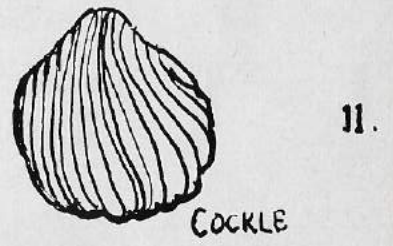
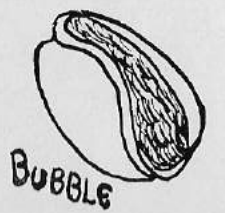
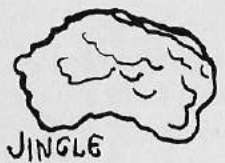
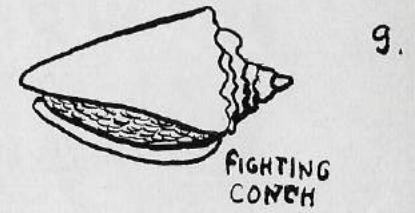
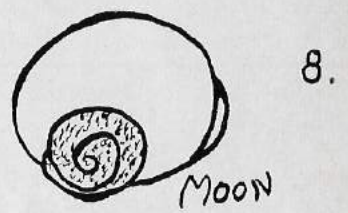
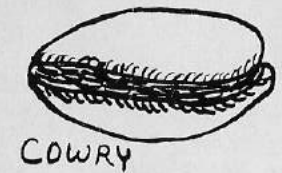
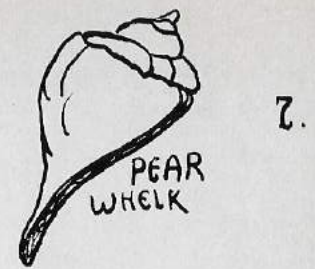
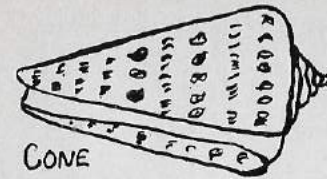
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## YOUR CHAPTER PREXY'S SPEAK

*When this Chatter reaches all the CBSC members, the derby will be only a few days off. With this in mind — we would like to wish everyone good luck — going to and from Cholla Bay, and good fishing for all.*

*Dean Fisher and Wayne Earley.*

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## Mexican Requirements For Clearance of Pleasure Boats

Mexican Maritime authorities are reported to be continually finding themselves compelled to take action against the owners of pleasure boats which come to Mexican ports from ports in the United States without having consular clearance papers called for in Article 191 of the General Communications Law, which reads as follows:

"Article 191. Vessels coming from any foreign port which put in at a port in the Republic must come provided with the appropriate consular clearance papers, conformably with the regulations."

The State Department advises that it is the desire of the Government of Mexico that the owners of boats who wish to go to Mexico be informed that they must provide themselves with the consular clearance papers mentioned above, to be delivered at the first Mexican port, and furthermore, that in order to leave on the return trip to their places of origin, they must be cleared for navigation on the high seas at the last Mexican port of call.

The Mexican Government advises that the procedures for obtaining consular clearance papers for private pleasure boats is very simple. The only thing that must be done is for the Captain to present to the appropriate Mexican Consul a list of the crew in quadruplicate. This list must contain the following data:

Name and nationality of the vessel;  
Destination;  
Port of origin;  
Full names of Captain and each of the crew;  
Rank or duty on board the vessel;  
Age; Sex; and Nationality.

In the majority of cases the pleasure boats are relatively small, and therefore, the persons who travel on board can appear on the crew list as "seamen". The total number of the crew must be indicated and the list must be signed by the Captain and certified as correct. The consular fees for this service are 200 Mexican pesos, or U.S. \$16.00 at the official rate of exchange of \$12.50 pesos per dollar.

When the vessels are ships of the commercial type, carrying passengers in addition to the crew, it is necessary to present to the appropriate Mexican Consul a passenger manifest in quadruplicate containing the names of the passengers, their nationality, sex, marital status, and documents proving their nationality. The consular fees for certification of the passenger manifest are 150 Mexican pesos, equivalent to U.S. \$12.50. The commercial shipping companies are acquainted with these requirements, as well as the requirement for visas for the cargo manifests, for which consular certification is necessary only when commercial ocean shipping is concerned.

The Consulates of Mexico in the United States are able to provide information concerning the foregoing requirements to interested parties.

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# OUR YESTER-YEARS

By BOB TAYLOR

Stories have been told to me of taking two days from Sonoita to Bahia de Choya due to the sandy road. That was before my time as the paved road was completed before my first trip to Cholla in 1945. Ben Brewer and I started for Cholla Bay on Saturday. No trouble until we left the highway, but those that remember the road from the railroad tracks know what I mean. We had been told there was plenty of wood so the next morning we broke up some ocotillo and fried our breakfast over gasoline soaked green Ocotillo. We later caught all the fish we could carry back, right in front of where Willis Fredlund now lives; the old grass sided house still stands, the only man built place at that time. The arroyos ran from the hills in back, down into the Bay.

To our many new members who enjoy our little Cholla Chatter, our ship-to-shore radio telephone, our Insurance, and many other items that go to help us stay together for our mutual assistance and satisfaction—you should have a thumb-nail sketch of our past history.



Bob doing K.P.  
in 1945

"BIG DEAL!"



Al Scott, our first president, had 22 members at his first official meeting. He can tell you their names but I don't remember them all. That was in October 1955. Mr. Scott informed us that we needed an organization to not only assist us in our endeavors to fish at Cholla, but to give, in return, something to ur Mexican friends. This has been our motto over the years.

The "Road": that was our first aim and we fixed it to where our boats and trailers could come and go. Someday it will be paved but in those times we wanted to get from the railroad to the Bay without spending the night digging out.

The fisherman who had the assignment to write our first bylaws did, became our next president, **Oakley Jordan**. Oakley did lots of things: passed on our tradition of the Derby; he organized the Penasco's children's polio shot drive and again, the "Road"! We secured a grader; it worked, sometimes, and then, too, we de-rocked the boat launching area. This was the 1957-1958 fiscal year.



Our next president was **Bill Hammer**, our present Chairman of the Cholla Bay Council. Bill has a very good friend and scribe, Wee Willy Valentine, the cotten headed sail-fisher. They, together, conceived of probably the one idea that has held our Club together over the years — our Cholla Chatter, Volume 1, No. 1 and No. 2 are a masterpiece. I would say it's written by Bill Valentine, as it only speaks of Sailfish, Dolphin and our next meeting on June 24th at the Edison School Auditorium.

In 1959-1960, we picked up one of our steadiest and best thinking members and advisers, **Paul Schoonover**. Paul continued the "Road", the Magazine, the Derby, but he also realized that these things were bringing many people to our adopted shores and, too, they were inexperienced! Paul suggested a Ship-to-Shore radio and started the ball rolling. Donations were slow, but they came in. That year a flood came to the Mexican Gulf and Paul asked Marge Claver to help and she collected enough clothes to cover every child in Puerto Penasco.

Old Gabby **Bill Blair**, one of the greatest in our Club and as always, a stand-by, was our President in 1960-1961. Paul had started our thinking toward our radio and it took Bill to firm it up. We bought and paid for our radio, rented our radio shack and hired a full time operator. That was a great forward step; also we had the "Road", the Derby, the Cholla Chatter and a new club house floor.

Next came our ditch digger, **Eddie Smith**, in 1961-1962. If you don't think that piano playing, grouper catching, husband of Janie's didn't work hard, you are crazy! Eddie, the past Chamber of Commerce head of Tempe, liked to get things done. He got our Group Insurance started; then Wesley Douglas firmed up our lease on the Radio Shack. Eddie started our checking In and Out system and he also had the "Road," the Cholla Chatter, the Derby and Spanish classes.

In 1962-1963 our past president, **Al Scott**, again got the urge. Our Club is composed of members who are fishermen at heart and next they want to help our Club. Al Scott, our founder, is that sort of a guy. He never shirked



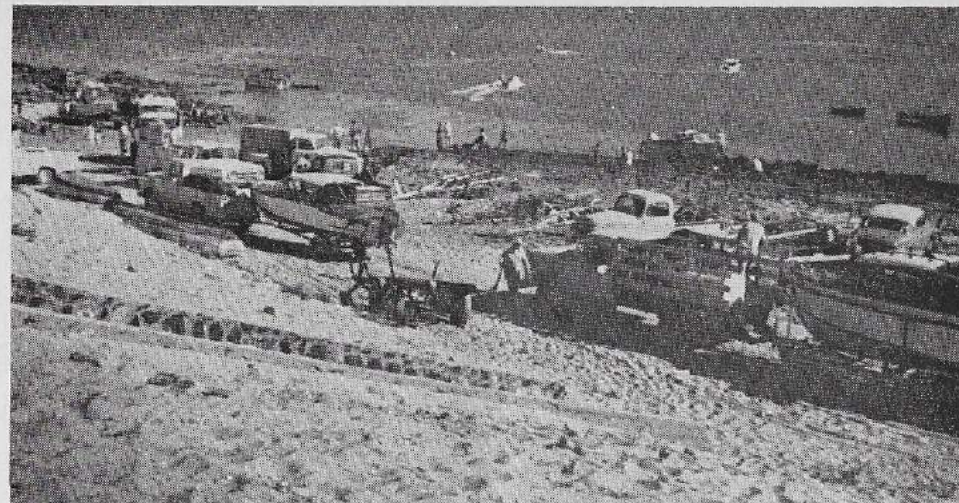
at the hardest task; and never turned down a job. Al built up our Derby equipment, carried on our Derby, the "Road," the Cholla Chatter, the Insurance and the Radio.

Next was **Bob Taylor** in 1963 to 1964. We were blessed with many fine people who have caused our Club to expand. The Board of Directors, recognizing our need for a more stable organization, requested a new Constitution and By-Laws. We changed to a calendar year accounting and with a dual husband and wife dues system have increased our membership. Then, too, there was the "Road," the Cholla Chatter, the Insurance and the Radio.

In 1964 our Council was formed with representation from Phoenix and Tucson to coordinate these two chapters and any other community that can qualify for representation.

We now encourage expansion and our two Presidents, **Deane Fisher** and **Wayne Early** have their hands full promoting their chapters' needs. Our Council Chairman, **Bill Hammer**, is in command of the mutual needs of both clubs.

This organization is a far cry from the 22 original members who started back in 1955. We are growing right along with Arizona and Mexico.



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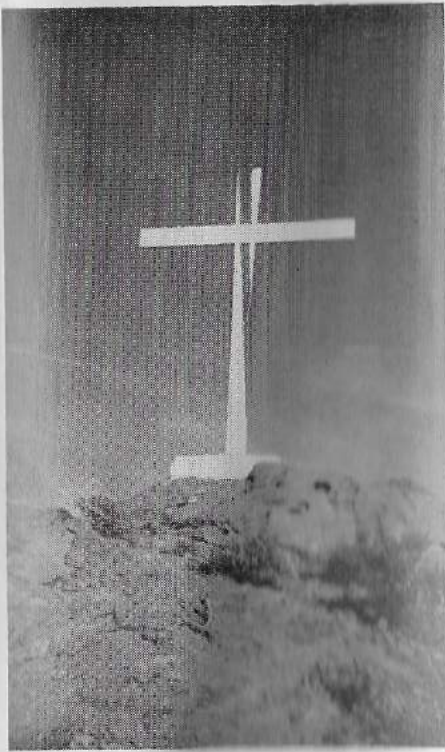
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## THE CROSS IS GONE

By Myrl Johnson

One of the most familiar landmarks at Cholla Bay — that of Nacho's large white Cross— atop a rocky hill, is gone — rent asunder during a severe wind and electrical storm last year. The split bottom section still stands to remind us of what once was there, a small pitiful remainder of a gleaming cross that used to stand shining in the sun against a blue sky.

As familiar to visitors at Cholla Bay as that cross, the cactus, the sand and rock, and the waters of the Bay, — was that beloved man, Nacho. I remember him — as we'd see him on our many trips to the bay these many years — going around barefoot in the summer with the hot breezes messing up his white hair while he watered his beloved plants and flowers which he grew around his place of business — at that time, the building with the large walled porch, across the road from his last store. In the winter time, he'd al-

ways be bundled up in a warm jacket with a bright red scarf wrapped around his neck and a hat on, but he'd still be freezing because he had such little blood to keep him warm. Usually he would be humming or singing softly — as he moved around performing his many duties when he felt good, or sighing big sighs — and sometimes moaning low when a pain hit him, but he was always there to serve his "Americana Amigos."

The story about the huge white cross that Nacho always kept painted a glistening white as long as he was able — has been told before. This story was told to me by Nacho himself just after he had moved into his new store on the water front. He was a sick and heart-broken man then, with memories of once being the one and only "king" of Cholla Bay. Proudly, but quietly, interrupted by sighs of pain — he told this story. "I, Ignacio C. Quiroz, 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 there are still some remains of my cement slabs at the foot of the cross. I had to return to my home in Sonoita and Ajo but in 1941 I secured a land grant for rental purposes and came here to stay. I was a very sick man at that time but I gradually began to regain my health. In 1945 I negotiated through officials at Hermosillo for the purchase of the property.

"Here at the Bay I am pretty well and it is here that I wished to stay and to live. My business of operating a general store and my rentals — grew more and more prosperous as more and more people came to the Bay to fish and for vacations. There were no trailers or cabins those first years, only the ones I had for rent. I appreciated the many people who came from the United States and who were responsible for my prospering as I did. As a token of appreciation and a symbol of friendship, I decided to have a cross built and have it erected on this high hill where everyone could see it. That cross was my way of saying "Thank

You' to my American friends for their patronage so I could stay here at the Bay and then cabins were built and more and more people came to Cholla Bay and I watched them come and was happy. Now there are more and more — and I know many people have come to love it here just as I do."

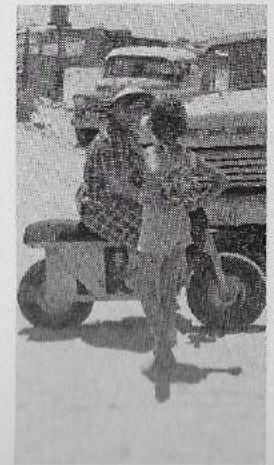
The year of 1955 was a sad year for Nacho when another land grant was unearthed through some channels far beyond my understanding and a new regime took over his buildings and property at Cholla Bay. With a grim determination — he began again, with the assistance of his son-in-law, Clyde Peed and his daughter, Martha. Together, they built a new store building on Federal land, just above the high tide line. Again he served his American friends, a little older and sicker as the years went by, but never giving in to his illness. He kept working on through to the end — until he was just too tired and sick to even try any longer. He died in the early months of 1963.

Nacho's new store never did take the place of the old familiar one with its huge porch that was always filled with people after fishing hours — sitting on every available chair and filling the entire cement railing that encircled the porch. That used to seem to me — to be the best part of the days on our numerous visits to the Bay. I came to know many of them and enjoyed them all. There, every evening

that they were at the Bay, could be found Sally and Harry DeLozier of Ajo, staunch friends of Nacho's until the end. I listened to many a tall tale about "the fish that got away" or "the fight to land a particularly big one," as I sat there among my many friends. Memories fade as the years go by and new friends take the place of old ones that we no longer see, but when I stop to reminisce, I can recall so vividly my former enjoyable years at Cholla Bay with Nacho and his many friends — congregating on his big porch, and I feel a big sense of deep sadness of what is gone.

And now the cross is gone — the symbol that spelled "Nacho". Are we going to erect a new one in his memory or are we merely going to let the remnants stand there — as a small reminder of what it was once — so that once in a while we will remember the man who put it there as a token of THANKS to us, his American friends. He is gone but surely not forgotten!

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# SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD

The meeting was called to order at 8:45 p.m. in the home of President Wayne Earley. Also present were Dick Gardner, VP, Edith Tyra, Sec., Charles Reed, Treas., Joe Kerstein, Frank and Marge Claver, and Katherine Hitchcock.

Minutes of the April Board meeting were read and approved.

Envelopes commemorating the Annual Fishing Derby will be ready by the 5th or 6th of May. Fifty or more envelopes have already been sold as of this late date.

As of May 1st, we have 349 paid-up members. Adeline Sanderson is working on the beneficiary list. There are still members who do not have a specified beneficiary named for their club insurance.

A "get well" card was sent to Al Scott, who is in Good Samaritan Hospital. He had a heart attack while fishing at Cholla Bay. Another "get well" card was sent to Don Zimmer who has

undergone surgery — also at Good Samaritan. BOTH OF YOU FELLOWS GET WELL SOON. WE ARE ALL THINKING OF YOU BOTH.

A motion was made by Edith Tyra that \$80.00 be given Katherine Hitchcock for stamps to be used on the Commemorative envelopes. Seconded by Joe Kerstein and passed by the members.

The movie for the May meeting is on Marlin fishing. It is also "Fishing Tackle" night.

Respectfully submitted,  
Edith Tyra, secretary

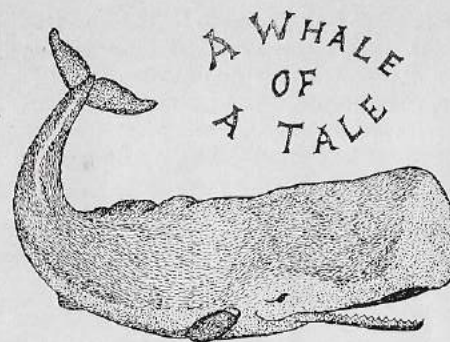
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## FROM TUCSON

By VERNA CONLISK

### "THE TRIAL RUN OF THE LIKI TIKI"

You know how proud a new boat owner can be, and how he always checks out everything to be sure all joints are greased, etc.? Well, this was the case in the story I am going to tell.

Jack Erny and his brother Jerry had started to Cholla Bay with their new boat, the LIKI TIKI, along with some friends. Jack and a buddy in the truck, with the boat and trailer on behind, and with Jerry in the car were Kay Smith and Harry Cunningham. All were in high spirits, looking forward to getting the boat launched, and to try to find out where the fish were biting. As most fishermen do, Jack had his mind's eye on winning the trophy in the fishing derby coming up the next week end with the aid of his shiny new boat, or so the story goes.

Everything and everyone seemed in the best of spirits, looking ahead to all the good times they were going to have with the new equipment. When all of a sudden something was amiss. The truck began to swerve back and forth (the rest of the story is how it was told to me by Jerry Erny) "I slammed on the brakes as quickly as possible. The wheel on the boat trailer was wobbling and I couldn't imagine what had happened. I knew Jack had gone over all the equipment with a fine tooth comb to make sure everything was in apple pie order. But something was wrong. I could tell Jack was applying the brakes off and on by the back-up lights so I pulled up slowly and we all

got out to survey the damage. The boys walked around the boat, and everything seemed alright until someone touched the wheel. (Censored words were spoken as he quickly pulled his hand back). The following were probably the reasons: 1st, the only part on the whole boat and trailer that wasn't checked out was the wheels. The wheel bearings had froze on the wheel. Secondly: That reason I am sure you know."

"The only way out of this situation was to call home for assistance, as that trailer wasn't going anywhere in its present condition. We were about 25 miles east of Ajo, in the Papago Indian Reservation. The closest phone we figured would be at Rocky Point Junction Trading Post. So-o-o, two of the boys hep, two, three, four down the road to call Tucson and my son-in-law, Bob Jones to get us some new bearings and a cutting torch to take off the frozen ones, and come to our rescue as soon as possible. If I forgot to mention, this all occurred Friday night around mid-



night."

"Bob was not able to get into the store for the repair equipment until 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Meanwhile, back at the ranch (I mean, beside the road) we had to do something to pass the time. We lit a Coleman lantern (lucky we had it home for repairs from the last trip down) and we sat on the tailgate of the truck and played Yatze (a dice game played with six dice. A very interesting game and if you are ever stranded at night on a deserted highway and want to play, let us know. We are past masters now and would be glad to show you how). Even a new game loses its thrill after so long a time, and Bob had not arrived, there was nothing left to do but bed down for the night and try to sleep. We did have sleeping bags with us as February weather is quite cool. We had some sleeping in the car, some in the truck bed, some in the boat and Jack on the ground. The rest of the night was uneventful."

"Next morning, hunger set in. (Necessity is the mother of invention, I am told and I quite agree.) We had plenty of food, but nothing to use to cook with (all of that kind of stuff was kept down at the cabin at Cholla). So, Jack made a fire to warm up a little. He spied the hubcap from the trailer (it just might work), he put it over the fire, spread some bacon in it, and the smell of that bacon woke us all up. Next eggs went into the pot and we had bacon and eggs cooked. We had bread, so since there were no forks, etc. We had egg sandwiches. Not bad. Now, as good as an egg sandwich would be when you are really hungry, you just have to have coffee! (That is of course, if you are used to having it). We wondered how that could be accomplished. We had some beer in cans. So, we cut off the tops, poured in some coffee grounds, added some water and set it on the fire. I don't think coffee ever tasted so good.

"We found a new hobby while we were waiting for supplies from here. Did you ever watch a colony of ants making anthills? It is really quite interesting and something I am sure I would

never have thought of taking the time to observe under ordinary circumstances. It was while watching the ants that we discovered what a narrow escape Jack had had. When we picked up his sleeping bag, there was a rattlesnake curled up under the edge of it. (I guess they were keeping each other warm.) I should have warned him against the company he kept, as a dutiful mother should) snakes, bah."

"Finally, Bob came with the repair equipment and work started in earnest. It took quite a while to get the wheel freed. Meanwhile, that dull throb in the medial region was my stomach wanting food again. We were fortunate enough to have chicken already cooked and ready to eat, thanks to Bob. We cleared a place on the truck bed to spread out our sumptuous meal (at least that is how it seemed to us) of chicken, pork and beans and bread."

"The boys decided it would be safer to go on back to Tucson, as there might be damage to some other parts of the equipment. We girls tho, went on to

Cholla Bay at least for the weekend. We had intended to stay until after the derby. You know the old expression, the best laid plans of mice and men

off times go astray. As you can see, our big plans to launch the LIKI TIKI did go astray and our trial run was a trial to us."



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By Bill Valentine

Man, these Derbys seem to separate the Men from the Boys when it comes to fishing. I ought'a know, I've fished in every Derby the CBSC has sponsored — since the 1st one, and I'm still a Boy.

In all these derbys, the closest I ever came to fame was when I slopped into a 2nd place spot with a skinny little 8 pound yellow-fin, and the only reason he placed was because there were only two yellow-fin landed during the whole derby.

Another time I glommed onto a prize, it was strictly by accident. I was trying to uphold my slightly drooping Reputation as Seatrout Specialist and was whipping the surf to foam — trying to coax a careless trout into hitting my lure, when a lucky cast put that double-weight No. 15 Accetta smack dab in front of a big old hungry grouper — who'd snuck into the shallows in search of trout tidbits. That old sow almost peeled my reel several times before I beached him. He took 3rd place in the Grouper Division, but I never did catch a trout.

The only time I ever actually caught a fish that should have earned me a first place trophy, I was 10 minutes late getting him weighed — and had to helplessly watch a 7 pound mackerel gather in the glory — even tho my largest Mack outweighed it by a good solid 4 pounds. In fact our smallest fish was larger than the trophy taker.

Boy, there sure have been some beautiful strings of fish brought into the scales, in years past. As long as there are boats equipped with depth finders, good guides and competent fishermen, these huge strings of Pinto and Grouper will continue to dress up the weighing scales — even tho the

productive reefs close into shore seem to be getting fished out.

I remember years back, long before the advent of depth finders, when all I had to do, to load up a fish sack with pinto, was to just get 3 or 4 miles offshore from Pelican Point and start drift-nigging. Boy, those days are gone forever. Nowadays, 12 to 15 miles seems to be the minimum distance you have to travel to find these rock lovin', freckled back, finger sticken', meanies. (Did you ever notice how an old grouper will just passively lay there with his big old mouth wide open and let you gently remove a hook, while a G\*!!—\* pinto will grit his teeth, hunch his shoulders, and stick every stickery fin he's equipped with, in all directions to try and nail you as you endeavor to unhook him. Boy, they're mean!)

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A. B. Lang Pix

From about '47 till almost '55 or '56 in the early spring of the year, you could almost guarantee yourself a nice catch of white sea bass and big old tackle bustin' yellowfin — just by trolling Martin plugs along the rocky shoreline between Rocky Point and Sandy Beach; but rarely, nowadays, does anyone bring in a boatload of these 20 to 40 pound tigers. Ah well, you can't fight progress, I guess.

And speaking of the old days, I vividly remember catching all of the sea trout — even I wanted, right off the rocks on either side of the little cove below the radio shack — where we now launch the boats. I guess all of the activity in that area have spooked them permanently out of there.

ANYHOO, — the CBSC DERBYS seem to bring out the best efforts of the best fishermen, so we'll undoubtedly see some beautiful fish weighed in, and even if yours doesn't take all of the trophies this year, look at all of the fun you have — hobnobbin' with such exeruciatin' fishin' talent. GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF YOU!

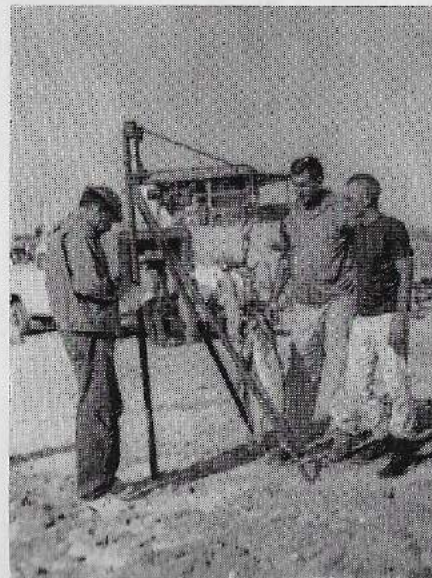


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Sure, it's a full stringer or boatload that represents effort. But it's the manner in which a man goes about fishing that makes it play — not drudgery. Most old-timers have learned how to unwind with the help of a rod and reel — and detach themselves from the anxieties of their jobs. When the fishing slows down and the warm sun takes effect, they doze off for an hour or so.

Everyone should religiously observe lunchtime. You could even have a hot meal in a vacuum bottle — then relax a while. And, let's face it, you really haven't missed any fishing. It'll be there later in the day, anyhow; and you'll feel twice as good when they do start hitting.

Come to recognize the look of a man who knows the enjoyment of fishing. Fish and you'll catch 'em; but don't work too hard.

—Borrowed.

# SPARK N' SPUTTER

By Ken Evans

## PROPELLERS: KEY TO HAPPIER BOATING?

Try this for size Skipper. Do you know that by cutting down the diameter and/or pitch of your present propeller that you may actually gain speed and power instead of losing it. Propellers are, perhaps the most misunderstood part of the outboard engine and often as not mean the difference between PLEASURE boating and just plain boating. A slightly bent blade on your propeller might cause in excess of 20½ efficiency loss on a propeller that is only 60-70 percent efficient to begin with, depending of course on the extent of damage to the blade. Here's another, two identical boats equipped with identical motors may prove more efficient when two different pitch propellers are used because of weight-load factors. No doubt many of you have your engines propped out to perfection thru trial and test runs. You know what prop to use for skiing and what prop to use for maximum speed so you are quite happy with your rig as you should be, unfortunately this isn't always the case. There are boat owners among us who are not happy

with their rig because of high fuel consumption or poor performance or both, who might be changed into more than happy, with a simple propeller change. The propeller on any rig **MUST** be matched to the load it is to push, if maximum performance is to be obtained. This is to say that the rated R.P.M. of the engine should be easily reached and maintained while the rig is loaded with its average load or cargo intact, this may include ice-boxes, tanks, fuel, fishing gear, skis, anchors and in some cases even people. A "Standard Propeller" is, in my opinion, only a figure of speech and an article used to complete the package called an outboard. Consider the fact that a new Forty Horsepower motor has the standard propeller on it when taken out of the carton. Customer number one buys the motor for his ski boat that weighs 450 lbs. Customer number two buys an identical motor equipped with the same "Standard Propeller" for his 17' cabin cruiser, which weighs 1100 lbs.

Of these two customers **one** might get pretty fair results from the standard propeller but **both** surely cannot. Propeller selection charts are helpful but the final decision should be made with the engine running at its rated R.P.M. on the boat carrying the aver-

age load it is made to handle.

**JUST WHAT IS DIAMETER AND PITCH?** For an example say your propeller is a 10-11. Remember the first numbers is always the diameter of the circle scribed by the tip of the blades, in this case that number is 10, which means 10 inches. The second number, in this case being 11, is the blade pitch, which is determined by the angle of the blade in relation to the propeller shaft. In this case, this propeller has a diameter of 10 inches and will move 11 inches thru the water (if there were no slippage) in one revolution of the propeller shaft. The use of a tachometer to regulate engine R.P.M. and a few trial runs with your boat sand bagged for effect will give you the proper propeller for your rig. If tachometer readings indicate too high R.P.M., **ADD PITCH**. If engine R.P.M. is too low at full throttle, **REDUCE PITCH!**

**THE PROPELLER ON YOUR RIG IS A MEANS OF CONVERTING ENERGY OR TORQUE WHICH IS PRODUCED BY THE ENGINE INTO THRUST OR PUSHING POWER TO PROPEL THE BOAT THRU THE WATER. IT MUST BE GEARED TO THE RESPECTIVE BOAT AND HORSEPOWER OF THE ENGINE TO PERFORM A GOOD JOB!**

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As the log became wet with the rain, the hole grew smaller and he found that he could not release himself.

Realizing that he must stay in the log and die, all of the sins of his life began to pass through his mind.

One after another, he asked forgiveness for the various evils.

At last he thought of the many who had been kind to him, and to whom he in turn had not shown his appreciation, or even said, "Thank you."

**Immediately** he felt so small that he got out of the log without difficulty.

A sure sign of old age is when you feel your corns more than your oats.

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A fine is a tax for doing wrong and a tax is a fine for doing O.K.

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When it comes to giving, some people stop at nothing.

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The girl who swears she's never been kissed has the right to swear.

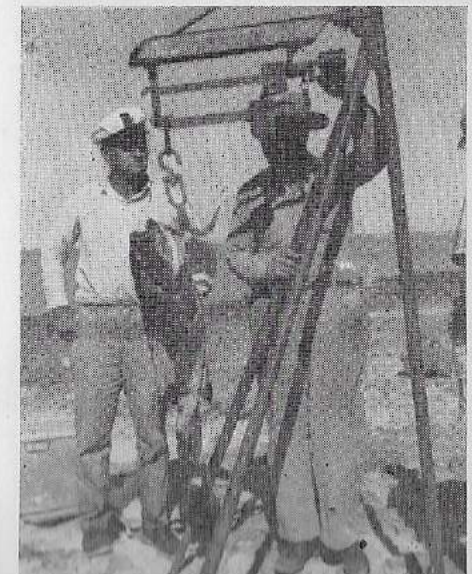
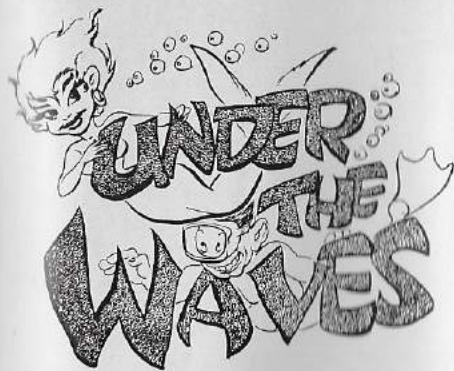


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By Wes Wells

With the arrival of warm weather, many people, new to diving, will get the urge to explore the underwater world for the first time — and for many — this will be one of the most rewarding experiences of their lives.

If you are one of these people about to engage in this adventure — arm yourself with fins, mask, snorkle — and have at it! You won't be disappointed, because if you have never ventured underwater, you will find a world you never knew existed! A new diver at this point, however — should use caution and not let his enthusiasm

lead him to disaster — because in this sport one must learn to walk, before he can safely run!

The new diver should limit himself to his fins, mask and snorkle until he has become proficient in free diving — and is thoroughly at home in the water. At first — 10 or 12 feet will seem deep, but after a short time it will not be difficult to reach and spear-fish at 25 or 30 feet. The depth one may reach free diving, is of course, limited to the length of time you can hold your breath — and this breath-holding ability will improve with practice — to possibly two minutes or more.

After achieving a reasonable skill in free diving, the diver is ready to learn to use Scuba, and this — of course — will allow him to spend extended periods under water without having to surface for air.

*It is extremely important that one learns to use Scuba correctly* because, while it is not difficult to learn — there are certain basic rules which must be followed, or the diver may be killed or seriously hurt. It is quite possible to **suffer a fatal case of air embolism in only 6 feet of water** — so do not use



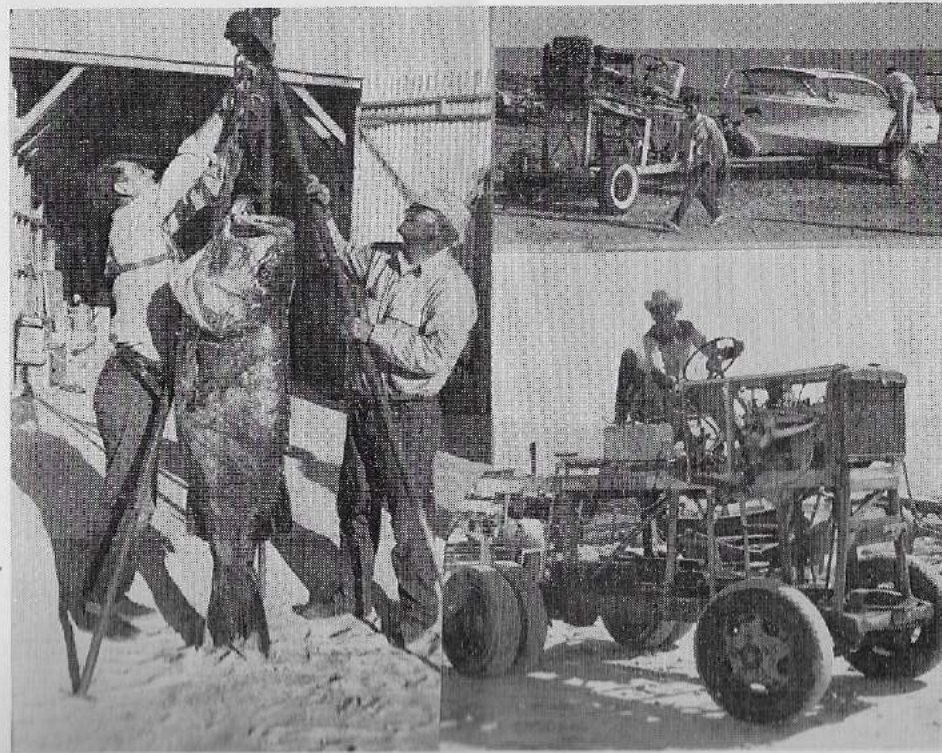
Scuba UNTIL you have taken instruction from a certified instructor.

The Arizona Skindiving Council, recognizing the necessity of trained instructors, has set up a program of certifying qualified divers as instructors. Approved courses in Scuba are offered by the YWCA and at least one diving shop proprietor.

Upon completion of an approved course — you will be able to dive safely — and have confidence that you can handle yourself safely — under the water.

So — if you have the urge to get down and see for yourself just what is going on under the water, give it a try, and who knows — maybe you might even run into one of those classy mermaids that Bill Valentine keeps drawing!

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## Aboard Miss Trouble III

(4/20 thru 4/22)

By CARL MOORE

I don't claim to be the "Story teller" to compare with Bill Blair or some of the others, but here goes anyhow . . .

I wanted to leave for Cholla Bay on Friday night—but had to work part of Monday. Finished at 10:00 A.M., beat it for home and Miss Trouble III.

Left the house at 12:30 P.M., April 20. Two other boys, Bob L. Meyer and Bob Cain, had left at 7:30 that morning. All went well. About 45 minutes out of Rocky Point — here comes a Chevy Carryall, arms waving out both sides.

Stopped and found my friends. They had given me up and were on their way back to Phoenix. We talked awhile, had a drink and went on in to Cholla.

Tuesday was a beautiful day but — no fish after running all over the Gulf and burning a lot of gas. We gave up and came in for the day . . .

Wednesday broke clear and calm — so off we go again to see what we

could find on the bottom of the sea. Being a very poor skipper and with very little knowledge of the landmarks around the Gulf, we did a lot of running around — with the depth sounder on — trying to find a reef.

After about three hours of this we ran onto Marcelo in a small boat anchored on the 12 mile reef on 240° — so we start to drift back and forth to see what we can do. After two or three passes — we decide to drop anchor.

We had been anchored about 20 minutes when Bob Meyer yelled, "Hey — I got a bite — no, I'm hung." and away goes the line. As always — the anchor is out to the east — and the line goes west! Finally, the thing stopped — after taking 50 to 75 yards of line — what to do . . .?

Well, we started to go after the anchor, giving line now and then so that the thing would not get excited. Finally after 15 minutes and 150 feet of anchor rope, we start to play it with the motors. Then, for the next two hours it was give — take, give — take, run motors forward — backward, etc. — till it finally stopped on the bottom — then take 5' — give 5'. At last we got him started up and the battle was over.

Then under the water about 10 or 12 feet — we see a flash of white. Cain says, "It's a shark!" and our hearts fall to the bottom of the sea. Then we pulled it on in and see that it is a very large sea bass.

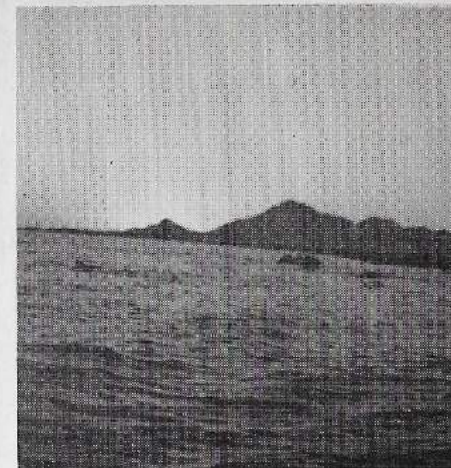
Then comes the chore of getting it on board . . . We pull and tug and lift — and so on. After 20 minutes we give up and tie it alongside the boat and start for port — but the water is choppy now and we can't make any time . . .

So . . . we stop and try again to get it aboard. With the help of a short wood handled gaff through the gills and a rope — we lift it — pull it over the side — and three rears hit the deck — with the fish on top!

I call the Base Radio and tell Jesus that we have a big sea bass over 200 lbs. aboard and are on our way. In 1½ hours later we land at the beach where one-half of the population of Cholla are there to see the show.

We pull the boat up to the scales and proceed to dump the fish overboard to the ground with the help of four or five of the Mexican boys — and set up the scales. About eight of us try to lift it onto the hook. We try and try for a while — but no can do! We give up . . . and the guesses started anywhere from 250 to 400 lbs. with Marcelo saying 350 and myself at 325 lbs. Bob Meyer said it was at least 500.

We load the bass on my poor little Ford F250 and did it groan and strain



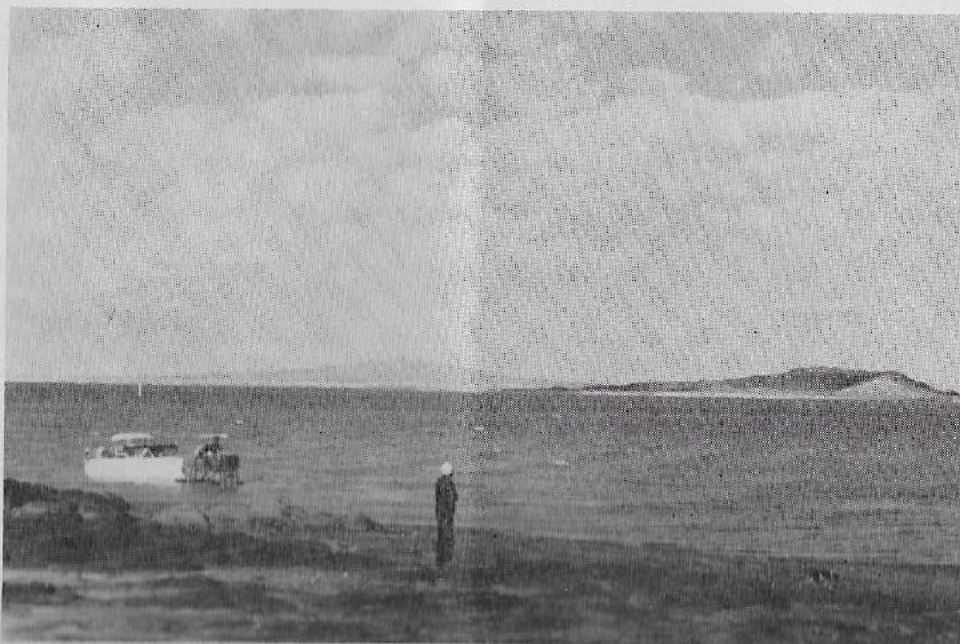
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under the weight! Then off to Rocky Point . . . At the ice plant they have a platform scale that weighs by kilos and the plant manager had his boy help us get the bass out of the truck and onto the scales. (Ice tongs should be part of the gear aboard a fishing boat.) Our fish balanced the scales at 339 pounds! Happy as larks, we headed back to Cholla for the dirty work.

Now if you don't want to believe this story — that's alright with me — but I know it's true and will soon have the pictures for proof.

All of this was done with a heavy 6 foot pole and No. 349 Penn reel, 110 lb. line and 60 lb. Monel leader, and a hook about 1½" from point to shank — and a small Rock Bass.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

# WHO'S WHO

## ON YOUR COUNCIL

### **WILLIAM C. HAMMER, Chairman**

Bill was born in Phoenix, attended Kenilworth Elementary and Phoenix Union High Schools, then graduated from Arizona State University where it is rumored that he majored in "football". Records show that he was chosen for Guard on the "All State" team.

Betty Lou Hughes was Bill's best girl all the way from high school days on thru college and their marriage joined two pioneer families. They have two "bosses" at home, John, 12 years old, and Tommy, who is 10.

Upon graduation, Bill began working for his Dad, Wm. B. Hammer, Sr., at the Messenger Printing Co., where he now serves as vice-president.

The Hammers have had a cabin at Cholla Bay ever since John was a baby and are charter members of the club. Bill was instrumental in persuading Bill Valentine to be the first editor of the CHATTER during his term as president of the club in 1958-59.

Besides the Cholla Bay Club, Bill is a member of the Phoenix Exchange Club, Executives Club, Arizona Club, and the Salvation Army Advisory Board. He also coaches a Little League Baseball team and a Pop Warner Football team.

### **TRUMAN NUSSBAUM, Secretary**

Truman was born in Berne, Indiana where he lived and attended school until he was 13 years old. His parents moved to Florida and he finished his schooling and remained there until 1938 when he moved to Arizona. Here he met his wife, Albina, who was from Cleveland, Ohio.

He has four children: Patty 17 years, Sandy 16 years, Sherry 15 years, and Wayne 10. The girls attend Amphitheater High School and Wayne attends elementary school in the Amphitheater district.

Truman is employed by the Tucson Newspapers and resides at 27 East Mc Ever in Tucson. Truman and his family make at least two trips a month to Cholla Bay where he has a cabin and a boat. They catch their share of the fish out there on that 10-mile reef. Anyone wanting information on the Bay area contact him. If he doesn't know it, he will know where to get it.

### **ROBERT TAYLOR, Treasurer**

Bob is another one that we just can't seem to do without! His enthusiasm and persistence in promoting propositions for the betterment of the Bay and the Club in general — just can't be beat. The Taylors, Bob and Alice, were the prexy and first lady of the Phoenix Chapter last year and it was under his administration that the Council was formed. They have two children, Bob, Jr., and Edith Tyra, who is the Phoenix secretary this year.

They are long-time residents of Arizona, Bob having graduated from the U of A — so many years ago he hates to say, now he has served almost enough years with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service to retire to a happy and leisurely life — fishing, both from the shore and by boat — the year around.

### **LYLE ROGERS — Board Member**

Lyle was born in Missouri sixty years ago. His parents moved to Illinois soon after but when he was eight years old they came to Arizona. He started school in the Cartwright district where he finished and started out farming. He soon got side-tracked by the lure of more money in the bar business — working for himself.

Being his own boss, he worked hard supporting his family of two boys and a girl. Now he's a proud grandfather! After the children were grown, Lyle decided to take it easier by going to work for someone else — the A-1 Brewery Company. Now he says he'd like to retire and go fishin'.

### **FORREST COOLEY — Board Member**

Born in the great state of Louisiana, attended school there, met his wife who was from Oklahoma, got married in Las Vegas and moved to Phoenix. He was employed by Uncle Sam during World War 2 from 1941 to 1945. He was also lucky enough to be called back in the Korean struggle.

Moved to Tucson in 1948 where he now resides at 1585 E. Allen Rd.

He is also the father of two children, a son Tommy 16 years old, a daughter Lucille 18 years old, both attending school at Amphitheater.

Here is a real old salt, a fellow everyone knows because he has caught as many trophy fish at the derby as anyone, I do believe.

He's got one of those private fishing holes out there he uses for the derby, how about letting us in on it this year?

### **ED SMITH — Board Member**

"Eddie" was born in Columbus, Ohio — along about 1911 but has lived in Arizona for the past 28 years. Married to Jayne, they are parents of seven lively young Smiths, namely: William, Barbara, Edith, Katherine, Edward II, Mary Beth and Kemmy. The Smiths have been active members of the club for the past 9 years, with Eddie serving hitches in all of the officer spots, plus being Derby Chairman in 1961.

The Smith family resides at 1218 Farmer Avenue in Tempe and made their first memorial trip to the Bay over 12 years ago, taking along their prize possession, a 12' cozy little boat which they lost on their first day of fishing. However, even with all the trouble — they fell in love with Cholla Bay and the ocean — now it takes a 25' boat to accommodate their family.

### **BILL BLAIR — Board Member**

Born in New Mexico but has lived here in Arizona since 1924. He and his wife, Ruth, have three sons, Jim, Chuck and Jan. Jim is married now and has his own responsibilities, so it's usually a family of four who head down to the Bay — almost oftener than most people.

Bill is co-owner of Blair and Claver Motor Co. and has been a member of the club since its chartering date and like Ed Smith, has served his "hitches" in all the officer positions. We just wouldn't know how to get along without him! They live at 1641 East Osborn Road — Bill says they picked that location so as to be out in the country — now he has a hard time getting out of his driveway.



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# SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD

By Lester E. Babcock, Secretary

Deane Fisher's home was the site of the Tucson Chapter's Board meeting on the 5th of May. Present were Verna and Les Conlisk, Dorothy Walker, Forest Cooley, Les Babcock, Harry Jones, Howard Taylor, Don Kemp, Lynn Booth and President Fisher who called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Minutes of the April 7th meeting were read and approved, after which Treasurer Verna Conlisk reported that there was \$606.38 in the bank as of this date.

**MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN REPORT:** Had contacted about 40 delinquent members and the majority pledged their membership renewals and also to attend the next meeting.

**PRIZE COMMITTEE REPORT:** Numerous calls made but no results. Will make return calls until prizes are received or a definite answer.

Letters received from the Chatter Editor were read by the President. Pictures of fish caught at Cholla Bay

and the Bay area will be collected and forwarded to be inserted in the derby issue.

Prizes for each day's most complete shell collection will be awarded in conjunction with the derby prizes. Decision of the judges on the collections will be final.

Derby tickets were discussed and amount and arrangements for purchasing them were completed.

**FOOD FOR THE DERBY:** Fish, beans, potato chips, coffee, and onions. Local food distributors have promised to donate various items if food is purchased from them.

**TROPHIES:** Final decisions and arrangements were made. Trophy company will be notified to expediate assembling the trophies. Trophies are important when selling advertising and promoting sponsors.

Bottle gas and containers will be delivered to derby. Auxiliary power plant will also be available.

Advertising committee reported newspaper coverage and derby pictures will be furnished to local papers before and after the derby.

It was agreed upon to pay rent on club meeting room in one payment to include December 1964.

Meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock and refreshments were served.

## Emergency Medicine at Sea

The object of "Emergency Medicine at Sea" is to cover most of the emergencies that arise at sea or aboard ship. The ordinary First Aid Kit is inadequate due to lack of emergency medicines.

The following kit information and emergency medicines gives you something to use with ship-to-shore instructions or by following the instructions accompanying. When in doubt, use your ship-to-shore radio for more detailed use of the following medications.

Your ship-to-shore radio can give you contact with a physician. **DON'T HESITATE TO ASK FOR HELP.**

The Coast Guard or Auxiliary will pick up a patient in serious need of help.

**Allergy—Asthma or Hay Fever**

- 1) Benadryl—50 mg. tabs.
- 2) Pyribenzimine—50 mg. tabs.
- 3) Teldrin capsules 8 and 12 mg.

Directions: 1 tablet or capsule as necessary for relief every 4 to 6 hours.

**Athlete's Foot—(See "Fungal Infections")**

**Bites—**

**Animal Bites (for those who go ashore)**— Wash wounds freely with water. Apply sterile gauze compress. (Obtain name and address of owner of animal, so it may be held in quarantine.)

**Insect Bites—**Remove "stinger" if present. Apply paste of baking soda and water. If swelling is pronounced, apply ice bag or cold cloths over the part.

**Snake Bite—**Apply tourniquet, 15 minutes if necessary. Lance area, suction to area plus ice pack following.

**Bleeding—**

Apply pressure over area on pressure points or directly over area for 15-20 minutes or tourniquet. Suture is necessary.

**Bruises—**

Apply ice pack or cold cloths for 25 minutes. If skin is broken, treat same as minor cuts.

**Burns—**

- 1) Burn ointment
- 2) Vitamin A and D ointment
- 3) Vaseline
- 4) Pressure bandage

Directions: Apply on burned area.

**Cold—**

- 1) Aspirin—5 gr.; Anacin
- 2) Empirin with codein #3
- 3) Coricidin tablets or Emprazol-C

Directions: 1 or 2 every 3-4 hours.

**Constipation—**

- 1) Fleet's phosphate of soda, ½ oz.
- 2) Cascara—5 gr. tablets
- 3) Caroid and bile tablets
- 4) Fleet's enema
- 5) Rectal suppository (Dulcolax)

**Cough—**

- 1) Terpin hydrate with codein—2 ozs.
- 2) Trihistacod—4 oz.
- 3) Licorice (hard stick)—break in small pieces, dissolve in mouth.

**Cuts—**

Apply pressure with sterile gauze until bleeding stops, then apply mild skin disinfectant. Bandage with sterile gauze. Suture or tape edges of wound together if necessary.

**Diarrhea—**

- 1) Paregoric—½ to 1 teaspoonful every hour until relief
- 2) Paregoric with bismuth—½ to 1 teaspoonful every hour until relief
- 3) Furoxone tablets—1 every 2-4 hours especially for dysentery
- 4) Blackberry Brandy

**Drowning—**

Give artificial resuscitation (mouth to mouth). Lay patient on back. Clear air passage. Then open mouth, pull tongue forward and pull chin up . . . hold patient's nose closed, place your mouth to patient's and blow your breath into patient's mouth. Remove your mouth and allow patient's air to exhaust. Re-

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peat blowing air into patient until revival or 30 minutes has elapsed. Keep patient warm.

#### Eyes—Foreign Bodies

Remove by gently touching with point of clean hankerchief or by washing eye with Boric Acid solution. **Never rub the eye.**

**Chemicals**—If any chemical splatters into eyes, wash eyes with milk, contact physician as soon as possible.

#### Fainting—

Keep in lying position, with head level. Loosen any tight clothing about the neck. Pass smelling salts or aromatic spirits of ammonia gently a few inches beneath nose (not too close to nose). Sprinkle face lightly with cold water. If person does not respond within a short time, consider shock or stroke, or heart attack.

#### Fractures—

Deformity of injured part usually means a fracture. If fracture is suspected, treat for shock, immobilize with splints, magazines, pillow, etc.

#### Fungus Infection—

- 1) Fungicide—Apply to area
- 2) Bleach (common household) 1 tablespoonful in 1 quart of water; soak feet 15 minutes twice daily.

#### Hang-over—!

- 1) Fleet's phosphate of soda—2 table-spoonful in water
- 2) Bromo Seltzer

#### Headache—

- 1) Aspirin
- 2) Anacin
- 3) Bromo Seltzer

#### Heart Attack—

Keep patient quiet. Lay patient down with head slightly elevated. Treat for shock. Keep patient warm. Nitro-glycerin tablets dissolved under tongue will relieve angina. Alcohol, brandy, tea, or sedatives should be administered as necessary.

#### Heat Exhaustion—

**Symptoms:** Face pale, skin wet and clammy, pulse weak, temperature sub-normal. Usually conscious.

**Treatment:** Keep in lying position with head low. Wrap in blanket. Give salt water to drink (teaspoonful of salt to pint of water) in small amounts at fre-

quent intervals. Give cup of strong coffee or tea, or one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia, **well diluted**, as a stimulant.

#### Hyperacidity—Upset Stomach

- 1) Baking soda— $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon in water
- 2) Anti-acid
- 3) Gelusel tablets

#### Motion sickness—

- 1) Dramamine
- 2) Marezine

Take 1 tablet 1 hour prior to boarding and 1 every 4 hours if necessary. **Take one tablet prior to boarding.**

#### Pain—

- 1) Empirin and Codeine #3
- 2) Percodan

Direction: 1 tablet as necessary.

#### Poisoning—

- 1) Induce vomiting by administering 4 to 7 glassfuls of soapsuds or strong salt water. If vomiting does not then occur, gently tickle the back of the throat.
- 2) After vomiting has occurred, give a dose of Epsom salts or Fleet's phospho soda.
- 3) If the poison is known to have been a sleeping drug, give a cup of strong coffee or stimulant every half hour.

#### Sedatives—

- 1) Phenobarbital— $\frac{1}{4}$  gr. tablets, 1 for sedation; 2 to 4 for sleep.

#### Sprains—

Elevate injured part and apply ice bag or cold cloths for 25 minutes immediately after injury. If swelling is pro-

nounced, do not attempt to use injured part. Consider a fracture.

#### Stimulants—

- 1) Coffee
- 2) Benzedrine—5 mg. tab.
- 3) Dexidrine—5 mg. tab. One tablet will keep you awake approximately 4 hours.

**Stomach upset**—See Hyperacidity.

#### Sun Stroke—

Caused by exposure to heat, usually sun's rays.

**Symptoms:** Headache, skin hot and dry, red face, high fever, strong pulse. Usually unconscious.

**Treatment:** Keep in lying position with head elevated. Apply cold cloths to body—to cool.

#### Toothache—

- 1) Aspirin
- 2) Empirin with Codeine
- 3) Percodan
- 4) Ice Pack

#### Wounds—

Clean wound, control bleeding. See Cuts—

Infection, Pneumonia, Dysentery, Urinary, Wounds

- 1) Chloromycetin—250 mg. caps.
- 2) Terramycin—250 mg. caps.

Directions: 1 every 4 to 6 hours for 3 days.

#### Surgical Supplies—

Adhesive tape 3" and 1" waterproof Ace bandages, tongue blades, band-aids, gauze and gauze squares, cotton, tourniquet, safety pins, scissors, splinter forceps — tweezers, suture and needle holder if possible, splints.

By Marcus S. Gerlach, M.D.

—Submitted by K. Hitchcock



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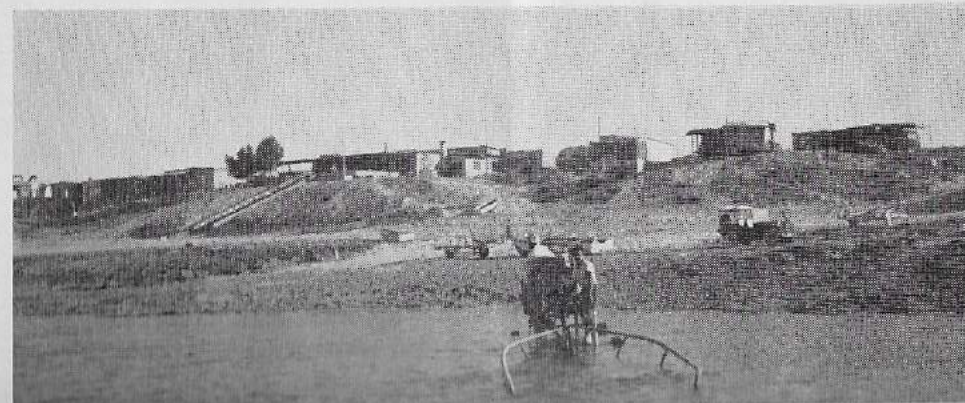
- 4-yellow fresh chilies, well boiled
- 1 bunch green onions (including tops)
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. Oregano
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1 whole garlic
- 5 small dry red chillies
- 1 large can tomatoes
- Salt and pepper to taste.

**GRIND ALL INGREDIENTS** with a hand grinder and mix well **OR BLEND** in an electric blender. (Note: If mixture is too hot, add another large can of tomatoes.)

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If you have overlooked sending in your dues, now would be a good time to get the job done. Also, if you have a change of address, please notify us as the Chatter will not be forwarded.

Membership Committee

**NOTE: We do NOT have associate memberships this year.**

**Attention Sandbuggers**

It would be a good idea for all the people who go on long trips over land to such places as Black Mountain or to some of the lower estuaries to sign out and in with a time of return so that if you run out of gas or have a break-down you won't have to walk five or ten miles in order to get parts or help. Where two or more sandbuggies go out in a party it means that no one will walk back unless they all get into trouble which doesn't happen very often. But it just might save some one from a lot of worry and hard hot walking.

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## An Angler's Dictionary

—borrowed from *The Authority*

**BAIT:** A secret word of the fishing fraternity for a highly exhilarating beverage. It will remove varnish and counteract heat, cold, snakebite, bad luck, nervous breakdowns or what have you?

**BOAT:** A leaky, ill-smelling tub, provided with two rusty beer cans for bailing and a pair of mismated oars with one oarlock. Usually rents for \$2.00 per day. Antique boats command a great premium.

**BOBBER:** A small float used to hold bait off the bottom.

**BOOTS or WADERS:** An effective means of carrying large quantities of water from the surf. Guaranteed to keep the feet hot in summer and freezing in winter weather. Waders hold more water than boots and are therefore preferred for putting out camp fires.

**FISH STORY:** An exaggerated tale about fish or fishermen — often referred to as a "tall tail."

**FISHERMAN:** One who riseth up early in the morning, disturbeth the whole household, goeth forth in high hopes, returneth home at night smelling of strong drink, and the truth is not in him.

**FISHING:** A disease for which there is no cure; catching — but not contagious. It formerly infected only small boys and village n'er-do-wells; but now it attracts women in blue jeans, presidents, judges, ministers, doctors, engineers, purchasing agents and ten million others. In extreme cases, the fever can be reduced by placing the patient in the hot sun for several hours.

**FISHING LIAR:** A term used by nearly every angler to describe all brother anglers. **A Piscatorial Prevaricator.** A vivid imagination is the outstanding characteristic.

**FISHING LINE:** An expensive piece of cord, string or wire — used on a reel. It snarls, stretches, gets snagged and is guaranteed to break at the right time, thereby creating the necessary alibi for the "whopper" that always gets away.

**FLIES:** Feather imitations of nothing ever before seen — all with very fanciful names. They are principally used to decorate fishermen's hats.

**HOOK:** Curved or angular piece of metal used to pull something — usually a fish.

**LEADER:** The connecting filament between the bait and the bait line, usually made of gut, monel or steel (for bait casting).

**A MAN WHO LIKES TO FISH**

**LINE:** High priced string in a fancy box.



**NET:** A handy gadget in which to catch your hat or pipe when you drop them in the water.

**PLUGS:** Imitation of bananas, dill pickles, darning needles, bugs, birds, bees and animals. Now manufactured in many "life-like shapes; primarily designed to fool the fisherman and lure a dollar bill from his pocket. Authentic records exist of many feeble-minded fish being taken in by these same lures.

**REEL:** Designed to take in line, but more often to take in the fisherman. A coffee-mill invented by Satan and designed to come loose, get out of order or snarl up at critical moments, thereby inducing lurid or profuse profanity.

**ROD:** A sporty name for a fishing pole costing over \$5.00. Rods are sold by weight; the lighter the rod — the heavier the price. Like knights of old who splintered their lances in tournaments, all fishermen strive to have a fish break their rod — an event of great distinction and something to boast about.

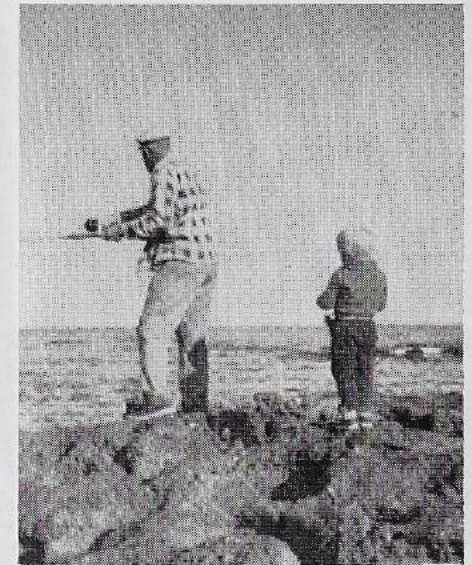
**SINKER:** Lead weight used by fishermen to get the fish that swim deep. Also a doughnut which served with coffee makes a good fisherman's breakfast.

**SPINNER:** An artificial lure, blade of which whirls continuously in a circular fashion around the axis of the line of traction.

**SPORTSMAN:** A man who enjoys hard work with no pay, prefers leaky boots to comfortable shoes, and leaky tents to the comforts of civilization.

**STRIKE:** An excellent way to break rod or line, especially if you have hooked tree root, rocky bottom or sunken log. An ocean-going turtle will serve the same purpose.

**WHOPPER:** A term used to describe all fish that get away. Associated words are Whale, Big'n, Grandpa, Sockdolager or "as long as your arms".



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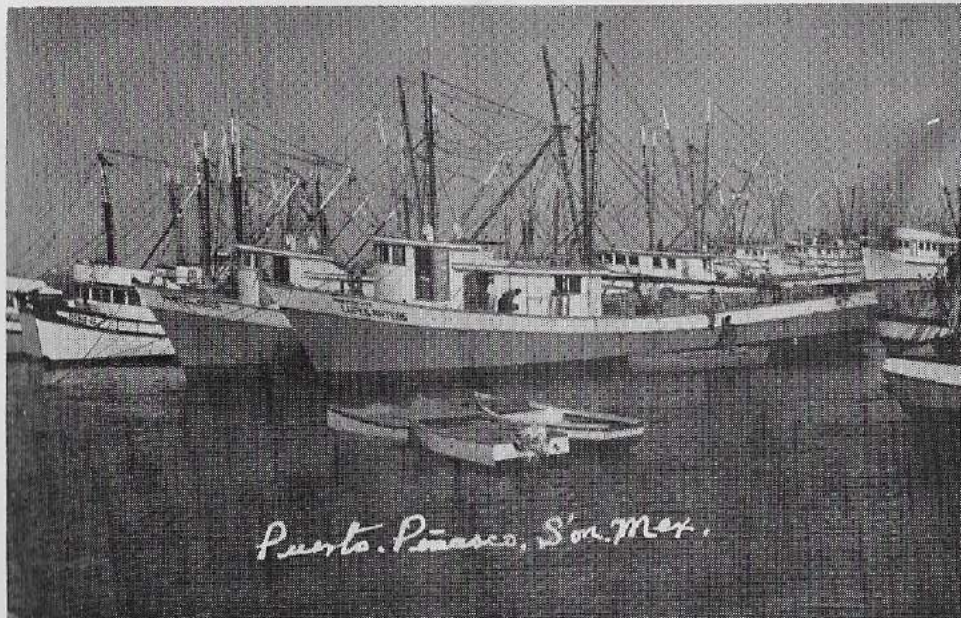
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## FOOL'S FOLLIE

Even when you think it can't happen to you, don't think them waves ain't rough. This is a story about our recent trip to the far and beyond dunes. There were three guy's, two meat heads and a B.B., setting in a boat watching a storm come right down the gulf on top of us. We then started for Cholla Bay "man that water was rough". If you will remember in the last issue of the Chatter, about the B.B., this applies here:

The tide was going west, the wind going east and the waves were going straight up. Breakers fore and aft six foot high, looking down on you, wells on each side 10 feet deep, with me a setting, wondering where to go. This fight went on for about four hours, with an hour left to make port. I began to smell petro and the trouble I had already, I couldn't stop to check, them breakers would get in the boat with me. We just keep a coming. Now this part of the trip was par for the course.

When we got into the bay, things changed for the worst. I forgot about the petro smell, but just for a few seconds. The motor died just as I nosed on the trailer, so natch I just hit the starter button at this point, it was an automatic abandon ship deal.

That rat blew and I ran fresh out of passengers. The motor box clobbered

Hoppy Hopkins in the rump and over-board he went. Lou Annis took the stern light off as he went out the rear. Well, man it was lonely up there where I was standing navel deep in fire, alone, and nowhere to go. Boy, what action! I was told the fire was out in five seconds, and I'm standing there with a fire extinguisher in each hand, a looking like Billy the Kid, both a spewin' and both empty.

The moral of this story is, it just wasn't my time to go.

Bill Blair

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"AND THE TIDE CAME IN"

# Surfside Comments

By Gene Henry



This is the year for you surf fishermen to show your stuff. For the first time, to my knowledge, the derby is being held at a time of year when the beach fisherman can compete under good fishing conditions. The spring run of sea trout and mackerel will be at its peak and the water should be warm enough for comfortable wading.

There are three categories in which surf fishermen have a good chance of taking all or a major part of the prizes. These are sea trout, mackerel and yellow fin (or white sea bass). This especially applies to sea trout since they tend to spook any time a boat comes within casting distance. And, when it comes to being spooky, the yellow fin makes his smaller cousins look bold. It takes a careful stalk and long cast to entice these babies to hit, but the reward of landing one of these bruisers is worth all the effort you put into it.

The boat fisherman has a definite advantage when it comes to catching mackerel since they are not easily spooked and will savagely strike a fast

trolled feather or spoon. The schools of feeding macks also move rapidly from one location to another making it difficult to keep up with them from shore. This is not always the case however, and I have personally found the big king macks will often hit a slow jig and flutter retrieve when feeding on bait fish close to shore. Just be sure to change to a wire lead when fishing for mackerel as their razor-sharp teeth make confetti out of a monofilament line (and fingers too).

I'm looking forward to the derby weekend not only for the competition, but the chance to try out my new surf rod. Al Ellis, who has brought master rod craftsmanship to the Valley, put together two identical 9' light-action surf rods for Bill Valentine and myself. Bill gave him the desired specifications and the finished product leaves little to be desired — light weight, perfect balance, fast tip action and plenty of backbone. Valentine has already given his a workout at the Lower Estuary and came back raving about the superlative performance of this stick.

This derby should give the best all around competition we have ever had and no small part of that competition will come from the surf addicts. When you check in those fish be sure to let the judges know that they were caught from the surf and check them in regardless of size. Sometimes the big boys just aren't hitting and a 1-2 pound fish will take a prize. Above all, let's show the Council and our local chapters that we surf fishermen are good sports and really appreciate the opportunity to compete.

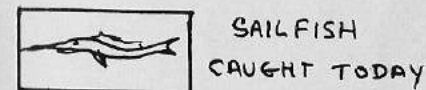
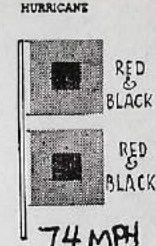
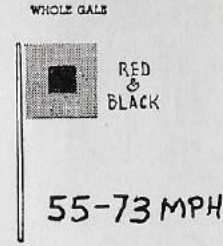
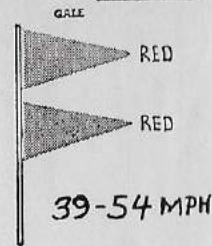
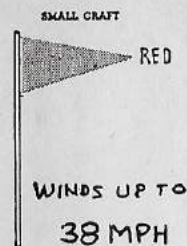
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IMPORTANT NOTICE: Effective May 1st — 2182 kc. will only be used for CALLING and in emergency conversation. Any other messages or communications of a personal or non-emergency nature will use 2555 kc.

### INSTRUCTIONS

Call Cholla Bay Radio on 2182 kc. The Operator will then ask you to switch to 2555 kc. You then give him your message or information. When you are finished — switch your set back to 2182 kc.

The new radio facility at Cholla Bay has power and range for emergency communication with the Coast Guard in California, so let's not abuse our privilege — let's use it the way it should be used! It is a tool and used properly could save lives. One of them might be yours!

If you haven't yet got 2555 kc. on your radio — PLEASE GET IT! REMEMBER — start all calls on 2182 kc. — then switch your channel.

—Matt Cubitto, Chairman,  
Radio Committee.

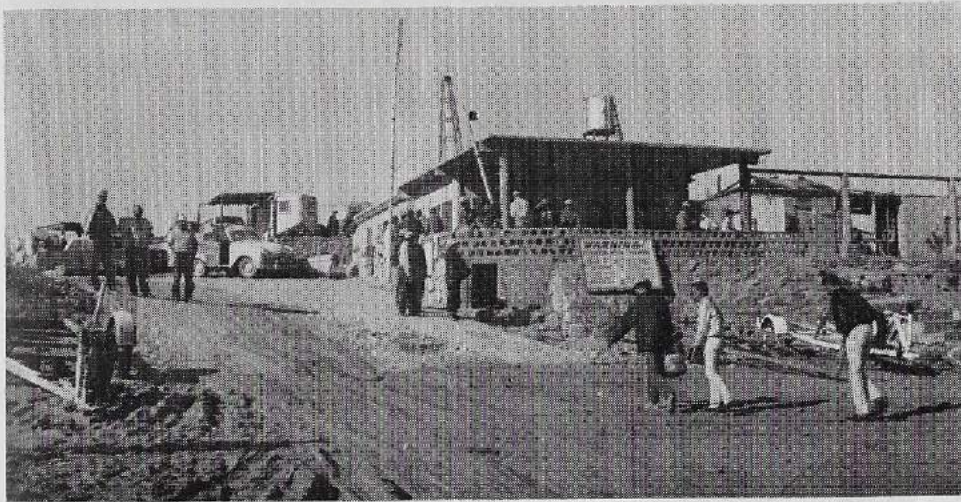
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Puerto Peñasco, Sonora, a 28 de Abril de 1964:

J. Deane Fisher  
 Presidente  
 Tucson Cholla Bay Sportsmans  
 Club and Fishing Derby Chairman

Por medio del presente le comunico que recibí su atenta de fecha 17 del mes en curso, — en la cual solicita usted el permiso de ésta Capitanía de Puerto, para él Concurso de Pesca que se celebrará el día 29 y 30 del mes de Mayo; he lleve a cabo y se concede el permiso, para esa fecha.

Así mismo quiero comunicarle a usted que deseo su cooperación para que instruya a todos los Socios del Club para que siempre que salgan a la Mar, se presenten en ésta Capitanía de Puerto Peñasco, para extenderles el permiso de salida, porque si no — cumplen con este requisito no se permitirá la salida de ninguna embarcación, como comprendo que es molestia para los socios del Club llegarse a esta Capitanía de-Peñasco, por tenerse que desviar del camino que va a — la Cholla, podría Viernes, Sabado y Domingo poner ésta autoridad un Vigilante en la Cholla para que se presenten ante el y que les extienda sus respectivos permisos; pero como esto ocasiona gastos y trabajo en tiempo extraordinario, pues usted sabe que las embarcaciones se hacen a la Mar en las Madrugada ó en la tarde, las personas interesadas ó el Club deberá pagar lo que Marca nuestro Reglamento de la Policia Federal de los Puertos, Créo que esto no ocasionará ningún trastorno y que usted estará de acuerdo porque necesito llevar un control de Salidas y Entradas de todas las Embarcaciones sean Nacionales ó Extranjeras.

No dudando de su atención y en espera de su valiosa cooperación con esta autoridad.



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EL CAPITAN DE PUERTO:

Cap. SAMUEL PEREZ DE LA HOZ:

## Operation: Tide Chart

By Lynn Bayless

Great Tides Occur at Full & New Moon

The times given are for high tide.  
 Low tide will follow each high by  
 about 5½ hours.



May 18  
 June 16



May 26  
 June 25



June 3  
 July 2



June 10  
 July 9

## Tell 'em you saw it in the CHATTER

MAY, 1964	JUNE, 1964	JUNE, 1964	JULY, 1964
16 0444	1 0458	16 1949	1 1838
1807	1829	0638	0532
17 0544	2 0553	17 2049	2 1931
1917	1925	0752	0634
18 0658	3 2025	18 2144	3 2028
2031	0704	0909	0747
19 2137	4 2121	19 2234	4 2127
0823	0825	1020	0906
20 2231	5 2212	20 2318	5 2225
0945	0942	1120	1023
21 2317	6 2301	21 2357	6 2321
1053	1048	1210	1130
22 2356	7 2347	22 —	7 —
1147	1146	1254	1228
23 —	8 —	23 0033	8 0013
1233	1230	1333	1322
24 0031	9 0033	24 0107	9 0104
1312	1329	1410	1411
25 0103	10 0119	25 0141	10 0153
1350	1420	1446	1500
26 0134	11 0204	26 0213	11 0242
1425	1510	1522	1546
27 0203	12 0252	27 0247	12 0332
1501	1601	1557	1633
28 0234	13 0341	28 0322	13 0420
1537	1655	1633	1719
29 0304	14 0434	29 0400	14 0513
1614	1749	1710	1807
30 0337	15 0532	30 0442	15 1859
1655	1848	1751	0609
31 0414			
1739			

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PRESIDENCIA MUNICIPAL

DEPENDENCIA	PRESIDENCIA MUNICIPAL.
SECCION	ADMINISTRATIVA.
NUMERO	00/495.
EXPEDIENTE	00-64.

**ASUNTO:** CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMAN CLUB.- Se le concede permiso para verificar su 9o. Concurso de Pesca.

Puerto Peñasco, Son., 22 de Abril de 1964.

SR. DEANE FISHER, PRESIDENTE  
TUCSON CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMAN 'CLUB'  
AND FISHING DERBY CHAIRMAN.  
4870 E. 22 Nd. St.  
TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Con referencia a su atento comunicado de fecha 19 de marzo último, le informo a usted que se le concede el permiso necesario por parte de ésta Autoridad Municipal, para que el Club Cholla Bay Sportsman que usted dignamente preside, verifique los días 29 y 30 de mayo próximo, su noveno concurso de pesca deportiva como lo han hecho año tras año.-

Deseándoles todo éxito en el desarrollo de ese Evento Deportivo me permito felicitarlo muy cordialmente por tan noble fin y visita de ustedes a éste Puerto Sonorense, con lo que se encadenan cada día los lazos de grande amistad entre nuestros dos Pueblos.

Yo le sugiero con la debida atención que este permiso lo soliciten tambien a los CC. Capitán de Puerto y Jefe de Oficina de Pesca, establecidas en éste lugar, Autoridades a quien le corresponden controlar embarcaciones y pesca.

Sin ningun otro particular de momento, aprovecho esta oportunidad para saludar a usted y a todos los demás consocios de ese Club y le reitero mi atenta y distinguida consideración.

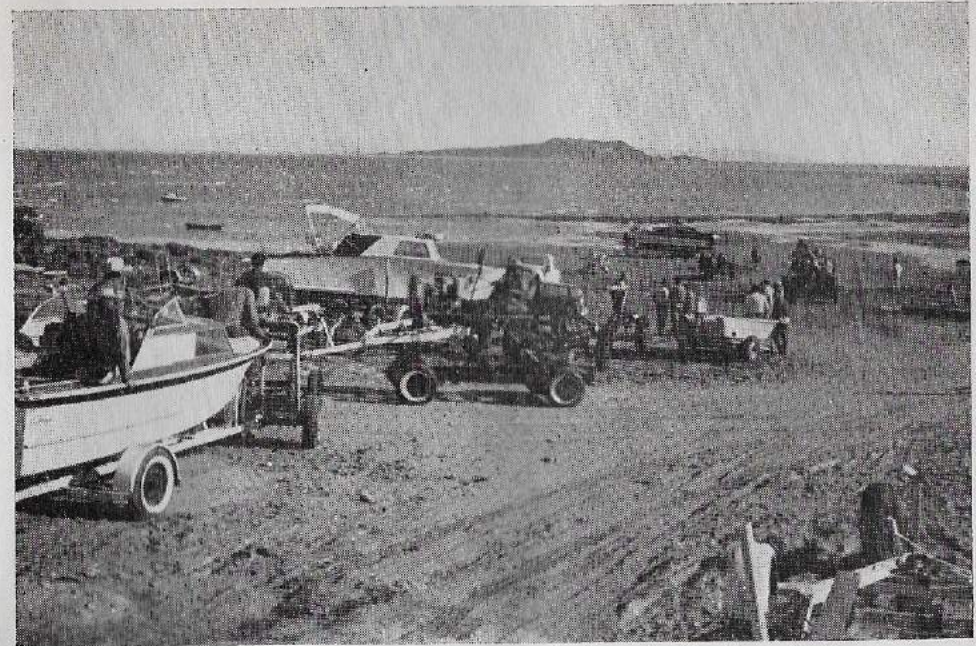


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