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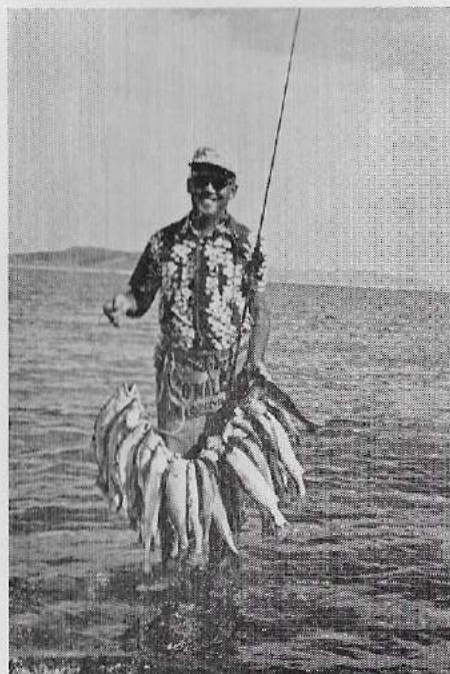
### A VOTE OF THANKS

Marge Claver has asked me to let all of you folks know just how much she appreciated all of the flowers, cards, candy and letters that were sent to her recently during her stay at the hospital. It helped so much—knowing she had so many real friends.

L.S.

## MEMO —

Don't miss Thelma Jones' letter in this issue. She writes of things which interest many of us. **Wish more of you would take time to put your thoughts on paper and send them direct to me** so I can have them to use in the very next issue. My deadline for the July CHATTER is the 16th of June. This deadline is the same each month for the following month's issue. We are so glad to have another of Verna Conlisk's "Whale of a Tale" and now that Myrt Johnson is back home we'll be counting on having more of her most interesting contributions. **AND DON'T FORGET TO REMIND OUR ADVERTISERS** that you saw their ad in the CHATTER!



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The last Council meeting was held in Casa Grande on May 4th. Much was discussed; some was cussed, and some was accomplished.

Action taken by your Council is briefly as follows: Lois Sanderson was complimented on the good job she is doing. The Port Captain situation was discussed. Many good suggestions were made. A Committee consisting of Dean Fisher, Harold Johnson and Dick Gardner was appointed to solicit and screen applicants for the "Representative in Mexico" job. A motion to cooperate closely with Gustavo Brown, was unanimously passed. Les Conlisk is to pursue a clarification of what work can be done on our cabins and under what conditions. Dick Gardner reported that the pennants and silk screened shirts

are selling well.

The Phoenix Club was given permission to have the Club House repairs as their project. Mr. Wilber Canfield, the Prescott Councilman, was welcomed to the Group. He expressed the Prescott Chapter's gratitude to those who assisted in Chartering their Club.

The Council requested that the Insurance Committee Chairman make a report at the next Council meeting. Get well wishes were sent to our ailing Secretary, Chris Tatum.

A Committee of Dick Gardner, Dean Fisher and Bill Hammer was appointed to draft a questionnaire to be included in the next ballot. This questionnaire is to be used to give guidance to next year's officers as to the interests and desires of the Membership on several controversial questions of perennial nature, i.e. Club House, Incorporation, Club Services, etc.

The next Council meeting will be at the Radio House in Cholla Bay at 9:00 A.M. Sunday morning, July the 4th. All Committee Chairmen are requested and urged to be present to make their reports.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 A.M. . . . more or less.

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Jo Ann Johnson  
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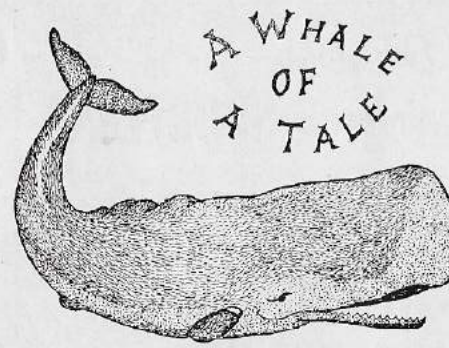
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## FROM TUCSON By VERNA CONLISK

"Patience Is Still A Virtue"

Strange as it may seem (that is to  
all those people who are familiar with  
travel in and thru Mexico) some of the  
most unusual things can happen to  
someone making their first trip to that  
wonderful beckoning land of Mexico,  
or so it seemed to the people in this  
case.

The Davidson's, after being typical  
New Yorkers for 32 years, came West  
two years ago and have heard from  
many sources of the wonderful sights  
and fishing, etc., to be found down in  
Mexico. They even took some Spanish  
courses here in Tucson (being informed  
that it would be a good idea to have  
some use of the language if they were  
going without a Spanish speaking  
guide to accompany them). The David-  
son's are people who like to explore  
the country they go to visit more or  
less by themselves to enjoy somewhat  
finding out things for themselves. This  
is of course a much more interesting  
way to travel. Especially when (if you  
are lost and ask for camiones (buses)  
instead of camarones (shrimp) when it

is shrimp you are looking for. There  
are other mistakes in the language  
many people make, but as the David-  
son's report, the Mexican people have  
a lot of patience.

The Davidson's have two children,  
ages 11 and 14, just the right age to  
enjoy a good Geography lesson in ac-  
tual experience along with the joy of  
a vacation in a new Country. First  
things first. They all secured Visas at  
the border station and as Mr. David-  
son was the registered owner of the  
car, the children's names were includ-  
ed on his visa. After this, merrily  
they drove along their way. They had  
rented a house in Patzcuaro well in  
advance. The plan was for Marilyn  
(Mrs.) and the children to stay in Mex-  
ico about six weeks, with Hank (Mr.)  
flying home after three weeks.

They had spent three beautiful  
weeks fishing, swimming, riding horse-  
back, just resting or running about the  
country side looking into every con-  
ceivable new interest possible and  
time for Hank to fly home. Well ! ! !  
Somehow in crossing the border, their  
papers were snafued so Hank couldn't  
leave the country without the car and  
Marilyn (Mrs.) couldn't leave with it.  
Hank discarded the notion of swim-  
ming the Rio Grande when he learned  
they would confiscate the car anyway,  
if they caught Marilyn with it, so he  
suggested Marilyn sue him for divorce  
and impound the car (that Harvard  
Law School Education wasn't for noth-  
ing) but Marilyn was afraid he'd for-  
get it was a joke, so they spent a  
week in Mexico City unsnafuing ev-  
erything, against the most patient ex-  
planations of why it just couldn't be  
done.

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portation in the world when you yourself are behind the wheel and everything works according to plan, but when you have only an hour and a half to get to Mexico City to see the right people to help you out of a situation like they had gotten themselves into and then something goes wrong with the car! In the meantime outside of Guadalajara the car hit a rock and locked the transmission into low gear; coming into Guanajuato the bearings were stripped, so you can see what a mess they were in. This brings out either your worse side or your best side and being in a Foreign Country you try to have patience but it is a real trial. Hank caught the bus and proceeded to Mexico City to keep his appointment with the Consulate, while Marilyn stayed with the car and a mechanic to try to fix the car and join Hank. With Spanish the prevailing language and with not sufficient experience with the use of it under all circumstances let me tell you the Davidson's had quite a time trying to convey their meaning to the officials and to the mechanic that they were trying to get clearance to get Hank out of Mexico on a certain flight and had to get the privilege of the use of the car for Marilyn before he could go. Well, with great difficulty and much tolerance on everyone's part, the message finally got thru and Mr. Davidson finally got the correct papers and the family could stay another three weeks in Mexico; and believe me, it was really worth the effort as they took many side trips and now are a walking encyclopedia on Mexico Folk Lore and Mexican Customs.

Mrs. Davidson says she wants to go again next year. However, she wants to make sure these type emergencies don't arise again. One time "lucking out" is all one family can hope for. The people in Mexico were so pleasant and kind to them in their distress even when they wouldn't take No for an answer. And you know how impatient an American can get sometimes, but the Mexicans have the right idea. Patience is a virtue and believe me they have it.

*Bill Boyers*  
**Arizona SPORTLAND**

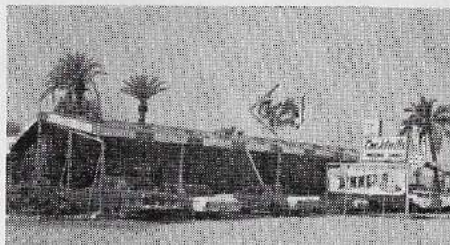
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As we write this article, the Derby is yet two weeks away — but as you read this, the Derby is over and thanks to all the fine people who donated their time and efforts, the Derby can't help having been a success. Successful we hope, in more ways than one, both in the financial sense, as well as an example of true sportsmanship, of competition enjoyed by all — winner or loser.

At our May meeting, several people expressed an interest in another Spanish class for club members so that we may communicate better with our neighbors below the border. Our last class was a success and we can probably get the same instructor, but we need more students, so — drop us a card — P.O. Box 7171, Phoenix, 85011, or phone us your name, address and phone numbers. Also state the night or nights you prefer and you might even have a suggestion as to where we could meet, then we'll have a class in conversational Spanish.

Beulah Miller, Mrs. Painter and several young ones did a wonderful job on the silk screen table at the last meeting. There must be hundreds of shirts in Arizona advertising our Fishing Derby. We won't do any more silk screening for a while as it sorta' disrupts our meetings. Maybe again in a few months, if you so desire.

Entertainment for the June meeting will be unusual and final results of the DERBY will be presented — so plan on attending and bring a friend.

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— Dick Gardner

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The C.B.S.C. wishes to thank Mr. Hector Sanchez, Director of the Department of Tourism, State of Sonora, Mexico for his friendly expeditious assistance in obtaining permission from Mexico City for us to hold our 10th Annual Fishing Derby. Through his considerable efforts, we were able to overcome certain obstacles that would have prevented many of us from enjoying Cholla Bay and the Fishing Derby. We are all grateful to Mr. Sanchez for his efforts in behalf of good Mexican-American cooperation.

An onion a day, keeps everybody away.



# Letters

April 19, 1965

To whom it may concern:

Sorry to be so late in sending in this application that my son Jay signed some time ago. It got misplaced until I ran across it last night.

We just returned from a delightful weekend in Cholla Bay. We went down Friday morning and were making good time until we got delayed at the border. We waited in line forty minutes to get our visas. This is the first time we've ever had to do this and we had guests along on their first trip so I hope it didn't discourage them from going again. It would be nice if the members of the club could have some kind of an annual pass of some sort to make this easier. When you go down often it is a lot of red tape to have to go through each visit.

We first started going to Cholla Bay last year on the Fishing Derby weekend. We pulled an old house trailer down and it's been there ever since. We chose a lot on the hill with a marvelous view and have been going down ever since trying to build and enclose a room and bath (toilet) onto our trailer. We feel we have finally got it just about ready so we dare invite guests to go with us. We put in the toilet a long time ago but just got the water tank up in March. This makes a big difference. If you could have seen us perched on the side of that hill overlooking Pelican Point you would understand why we almost named it

"Pete's Pelican Perch", but as yet we are still trying to decide on a name for our place. When we took off down the side of that sandy hill pulling our house trailer we thought for awhile that we were going right off into the gulf but we made a turn to the left and the trailer has been setting in that spot ever since. Of course since then we've had Frank Lopez carry dirt in and build a road into it so that we can drive our car into our place.

We certainly noticed a change this weekend as there were "mucho" people around — especially college and high school young people. They really had the Pesca La Cholla hopping Friday night when we stopped in to watch them dance. Which brings up a point! Are we ever going to have a place of our own to dance. We love to dance and it would give some means of recreation besides fishing, but let's face it — the Pesca La Cholla is not my idea of a nice place for the younger generation to spend the evening. I'm really not as square as this may make me sound but I'd like a little nicer atmosphere for those of us who don't drink tho I have no objection to others doing it.

We enjoy reading the Cholla Chatter and reading about the people that have been going down to the Bay. Although we have been going regularly, we have never been among those listed, but then this is probably our own fault — we haven't met many people yet and of course do not know the person who writes that most interesting column either.

Our guests this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clark and their daughter and son, Connie and Gary. Connie is a sophomore in college and was home for the Easter vacation from Santa Barbara, California. Gary attends Arcadia High in Phoenix.

Last Weekend (April 9-10-11) we had guests using our place but we didn't go along. Dr. C. C. Piepergerdes took a group of Scout Explorers down. In May on the weekend of the 22-23-24, my husband Roy (better known by his nickname "Pete") will be taking his Scout troop down. He is a Scoutmaster and has an outing planned for the boys that weekend. There are twenty-five boys in the troop and some of the fathers will be going along. The weather should be satisfactory for the overflow to sleep outside by then. The firecracker business should "Boom" that weekend. Hah!

We of course plan to go down on the Fishing Derby weekend, the Lord willing and hope to take some guests and maybe we gals and our kids can stay on awhile as school will be out by then.

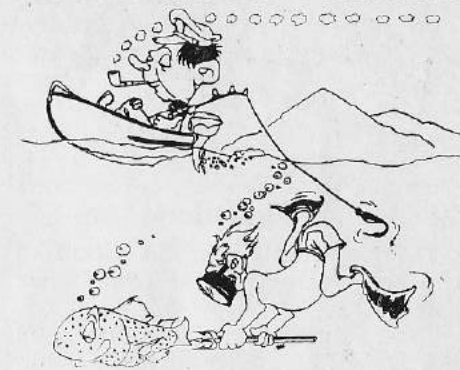
Adios,

Mrs. Thelma Jones

Members: Roy "Pete" Jones, Thelma Jones & Jay, age 12.

P.S. — We were impressed with our places being numbered. This will be a great help. Also the tree planting program is wonderful. We'd like to have a tree on our lot.

# TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT



MAY 11, 1965

The May meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. with Dean Fisher presiding due to the absences of the President and Vice-President.

Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Dean Fisher described the trip to Prescott to Charter the newest Chapter of CBSC.

Many members voiced an interest in the shirts with the CBSC drawing silk-screened on the back. A list of members' names and shirt sizes was compiled and order was placed by long distance telephone to the Phoenix Club then in session, for twenty-nine assorted sizes.

Two new members, William and Thelma Morris, were introduced.

Presiding officer and Derby Co-Chairman, Dean Fisher, devoted most of the meeting to the mechanics of assigning Derby duties to the membership.

A motion was made to rent the projector and screen, with Chris Tatum as operator, to the Tucson Typographical Union for a fee of \$15. Motion carried.

The door prize was donated by Leo's Auto Supply—a food cooler and canned ice, drawn by Les Conlisk.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:30 for refreshment and a film, "Seashore Oddities."

Chris Tatum  
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## Phoenix

The May meeting of the Board of Directors was held in the Lyle Rogers home.

Those attending the meeting were Bill Rogers, Lyle Rogers, Harold Johnson, Mary Rogers, Dick Gardner, Lois Sanderson, Leola Rogers, Jo Ann Johnson, Bill Watson, and Doris Earley. The meeting was brought to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Dick Gardner.

The minutes of the last Board meeting was then read.

Bill Rogers, Food Committee Chairman, for the Derby, reported he is in need of more people to help in the preparation of food.

Bill Watson reported he is doing well on the collection of prizes and trophies for the Derby.

Lyle Rogers, Derby Chairman, reported there will be seven trophies and one cup, which will be the Grand Prize, given at the Derby.

Lois Sanderson, Chatter Editor, reported she is in need of an advertising Chairman. Volunteers would be greatly appreciated. Lois also reported on the launching permits.

It was reported that the pennants are still selling.

Dick Gardner reported there will be more silkscreening done at the May regular meeting.

Mary Rogers gave a detailed report on improvements which are needed for the Club House at Cholla Bay. Some of the major improvements are:

1. Ceiling is in need of covering.
2. Building is in need of painting.
3. Shell case needs removing or repairing.
4. Picture of map on the wall needs a glass frame.
5. Old books need throwing away.

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6. Light fixtures need replacing.
7. Electrical fixtures need checking.
8. A standing Committee for maintenance is in great need to help keep the Club House in good condition.

Harold Johnson moved that the Phoenix Club put Mary Rogers' plan into action. The motion was seconded by Bill Rogers, and passed by the Board.

Jo Ann Johnson was appointed to co-chair, with Leola Rogers helping.

The meeting adjourned at 1:15 for refreshments.

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By Bill Valentine

One fishing trip I'll probably remember for the rest of my days, took place one hot humid week during the month of July, way back in 1948.

My old fishing buddy, Bob Neal, and myself had decided to spend 10 days, camped at Cholla Bay, catching any and all fish that came within range of our magnetic personalities.

Our gorgeous, beautiful, understanding wives had snookered us into allowing them to spend the first weekend with us handsome, debonair, virile (in those days anyway) clean cut boys.

The plans we had made for this little fish harvesting excursion, were for our aforementioned wives to accompany us, each simultaneously with her own chosen spouse to the campsite, whereupon we would cavort, escort and hobnob till the wives would have a belly full of fish, along with roughing it, and head back to civilization via Roberto's Plymouth.

Anyway, Bob and I pitched camp late Friday night after we had arrived and after getting our wives to unload

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all of our gear, we settled down to enjoying the hot, sweaty, humid, damp climate. A successful Saturday and Sunday's fishing for the four of us, boating scads of mackerel, lots of speckled pinto, and a few careless grouper, satisfied our little wives so that they decided to head on back to Phoenix — early Monday morning

Bright and early, Bob and his wife in the Plymouth with Jess and myself following in my pickup, started back out to the Ajo-Rocky Point highway from Cholla. Due to the conditions of the seven miles between the blacktop and Cholla in those days, we had decided to convey the crazy little wimmen back to the highway, whereupon Bob and I would kiss them goodbye and speed them on their way in his Plymouth for the trip home and he and I would then return to the Bay in my pickup for a full week's fishing.

After giving Robin and Myra, his

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cute blonde wife, a good ten minutes head start, Jess and I proceeded to negotiate (?) the rough road out to the highway. There were about two miles of 1st gear driving, one-half mile of high gear and four and a half miles of goosing 2nd gear road between us and where we planned to bid our ever lov-in's goodbye. We (Jess and I) were about 3 miles down the road from Cholla, going good in goosin' gear, when she turned to me in alarm — "Sumpthings burning?" she exclaimed in a sort of questioning tone. I was afraid to stop and check right there so kept on going for about another half mile till I hit a hard spot.

"MiGawd — my emergency brake has been on!" I calmly exclaimed, as the smoke from the burning, crackling brake slowly engulfed us as we stupidly sat there in the hot little cab. Being a natural born quick thinker in emergencies, I leapt a mighty leap out of the door and flang myself down on my boney back and squirmed underneath the truck to see what I could do to quench the flames licking around my half full gas tank. Did you ever try and put out a grease fire on an emergency brake while lying flat on your keister, by trying to throw sand on it, I'm here to tell you, man, it can't be done!

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This took place about 10 am on a hot July morning and after about five minutes of futilely trying to douse the fire with sand, and getting every other handful in my eyes, I wisely decided to try something else — even if it was wrong too.

Swearing at the top of my lungs, shaking like a leaf and sweating like a hippo in heat, I frenziedly turned the pickup around and with my poor little wife cowering in the corner, calmly chewing her fingertails, I roared on back down the road toward the Bay — figuring any minute that my gas tank was going to blow. There were only a few Mexicans staying at the bay at that time, but I believe that I personally retarded Mexican-American relations by two or three years, when I came roaring around Granite Mountains, wild-eyed and bushy tailed, literally flying — with smoke and flames streaming out behind me. I careened down the beach toward the little cove where we now do all our boat launching and without hesitating an instant, I skidded that old sow right on into the cool wet bay.

Did you ever pour water into a red hot frying pan, Well, it was about the same deal! By the time the truck stopped, the cab was completely filled with steam and Jess and I jumped out

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into the knee deep water just to breathe. That old pickup squatted there, moanin', groanin', and crackling for a good five minutes. I swear to this day, that I saw a smile of blessed relief pass over the old can's grill!

The luckiest thing for me was the fact that the tide was dropping instead of rising, otherwise . . .! Anyway, after finally cooling off, I gingerly eased back into the truck, slipped her into gear and after loading Jessica aboard, headed on back to where we were supposed to meet Bob and Myra. Do you know that old truck made the trip out to the highway and back without a bobble and when Bob and I finally returned to the bay, I was patting myself on the back for handling the supreme situation so expertly!

After a good night's snooze, we awoke bright and early Tuesday morning, jumped into the truck to back Miss Maricopa into the water and found out real fast just how smart I had been! Much to my surprise, I found that salt water and Dodge clutches don't mix too well. We were plumb froze up!

We had nearly a week's fishing

ahead of us, so we decided to worry about the truck the following Sunday when it would be time to go home. The good Lord takes care of fools, 'cause neither Bob nor I myself knew doodly anything about fixing a stuck clutch. Darned if a gang from Hydraulic Brake Supply in Phoenix, didn't camp right smack dab next to us and among the group was a clutch specialist who didn't like to fish — but did like to eat 'em. Talk about a lucky break! Needless to say, that boy was furnished all the fish he could handle — and he had our brakes unstuck in very short order.

This isn't much of a fishing story, but I thought I might pass it along to the male membership to illustrate just how much darn trouble you can get into by allowing your wife to go along on a fishing trip!

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  - a—Friction spring bent or burred.
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  - a—Loose connection.
  - b—Weak battery
  - c—Faulty starter solenoid
5. **Electric starter does not engage but solenoid clicks.**
  - a—Loose connections
  - b—Faulty starter solenoid
  - c—Loose or stripped post on starter motor.
6. **Hard to start or won't start.**
  - a—Engine not primed

- b—Carburetor synchronizing assembly out of adjustment.
  - c—Motor not being choked to start.
  - d—Spark plugs improperly gapped, dirty or broken.
7. **Low speed miss or motor won't idle smoothly or slowly.**
    - a—Synchronous control opens throttle too soon during spark advance.
    - b—Carburetor idle adjustment.
    - c—Reed valves standing open or pre-loaded shut.
    - d—Ignition points improperly gapped or dirty.
    - e—Improper fuel being used.
  8. **High Speed miss or intermittent spark.**
    - a—Spark plugs improperly gapped or dirty.
    - b—Ignition point setting improperly gaped or dirty.
    - c—Water in fuel.
  9. **Coughs, spits or flows.**
    - a—Idle or high speed knobs too lean.
    - b—Carburetor not synchronized.
    - c—Leaking gaskets in induction system.
    - d—Float level set too low.
  10. **Vibrates excessively or runs rough and smokes.**
    - a—Idle or high speed knobs too rich.
    - b—Carburetor not synchronized.
    - c—Float level too high.
  11. **Runs well and idles well for a short period, then slows down or stops.**
    - a—Insufficient cooling water.
    - b—Fuel pump check valves inoperative.
    - c—Carburetor or fuel pump dirty.

12. **Won't start, kicks back and backfires into lower motor casing.**
  - a—Spark plug wires reversed.
13. **No acceleration, idles good, but when put to full power dies down.**
  - a—High speed needle set too lean.
  - b—Dirt behind needle and seat.
  - c—Punctured fuel pump diaphragm.
14. **Engine runs by using hand primer only at high speed.**
  - a—Check carburetor adjustments.
15. **No power under heavy load.**
  - a—Ignition points improperly gapped or dirty.
  - b—Ignition starter plate loose.
16. **Cranks over extremely easy on one or both cylinders.**
  - a—Worn rings.
  - b—Blown head gasket.
17. **Engine won't crank over.**
  - a—Piston rusted to cylinder wall.
  - b—Crankshaft seized to bearings.
18. **Motor overheats.**
  - a—Pump impellers burnt or broken.
  - b—Pump cavity buckled.
  - c—Seals are burnt, cracked, chipped or broken.
  - d—Plugged water inlet, outlet, or cavity.
19. **Motor stops suddenly—freezes up.**
  - a—Insufficient cooling water.
  - b—No lubricant in lower unit gear housing.
  - c—No oil in gas or no gas.
20. **Knocks excessively.**
  - a—Flywheel nut loose.
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21. **Engine runs but does not turn when in gear.**



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22. **Shifts into one gear only.**
    - a—Improperly adjusted shift linkage.
    - b—Improperly adjusted remote controls.
    - c—Shift rod bent or broken.
  23. **Motor runs but boat scarcely moves.**
    - a—Broken shear pin.
    - b—Improperly adjusted shift.
    - c—Wrong propeller.
    - d—Propeller hub loose.
- TO SUM IT ALL UP: Our biggest problem is carburetion, next is ignition!

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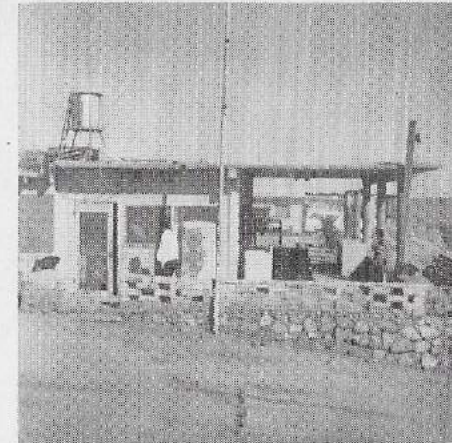
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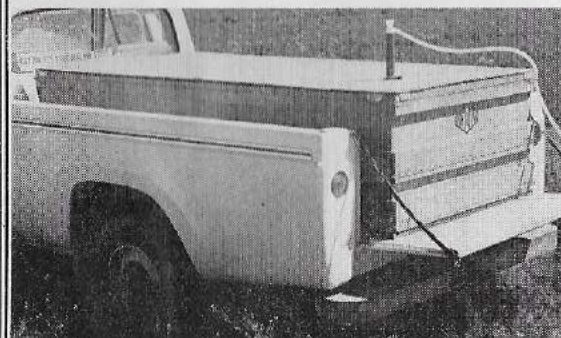
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June 22



June 29

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