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Your Prexy Speaks

by Bob Taylor

At the risk of being reptitious with our past presidents, I have a subject to bring up and a recommendation to make. Your past Presidents Blair, Smith and Scott have said this many times in my presence, while I was a member of their committees: When we think about the expense of maintenance of our radio (\$2000.00 last year) we should wonder if those persons who use the radio should not join the club. We are not selfish enough to say we would not assist everyone who needs our help! Certainly we will do this and have always done so without thought of expense.

However, let us think a minute; the peace of mind in knowing that if you have trouble you can communicate is certainly worth many times our dues and insurance costs. It is my opinion that we should be required to present our current membership card at check-out time. If you cannot establish your status as a paid-up member, you do not have the privilege of our radio, other than in an emergency.

I would like to compliment your board. Bill Valentine has gotten together a sailfish trophy which is really a wonderful advertisement for us; and it didn't cost anything. Bill Blair has established, with Ed Smith, a liaison committee with Tucson that makes us all feel that Tucson and Phoenix are one club. Bill Hammer is getting together, and probably the most impor-

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NEXT MEETING

POT LUCK DINNER

A Club Pot Luck Dinner is slated for the July program meeting to be held Tuesday evening, July 9th, at 6 P.M. Place—Tom Sharp's Caterers and Cabana Club at 1213 E. Glendale Ave., Phoenix.

Let's have a big turn out for this event. Tom has offered his facilities to the Club for the evening. There are picnic tables for the dinner, two swimming pools for every one who cares for a swim or a cool dip — so don't forget your swimming suits. There is a dance hall for those who enjoy dancing later in the evening. All this Tom says is ours to enjoy for an evening of fun. All the members have to do is to bring plenty of food and a good appetite. Coffee will be furnished and cold beer and soft drinks will be available. Each one must bring their own table service.

Bring all the family, plus as many of your friends you can round up — a prospective new member and his family would be fine — just let's have a big crowd. Each family is asked to bring as their contribution to the dinner, a meat dish sufficient for their own crowd, plus your choice of the following suggestions — Baked Beans, Potatoe Salad, vegetable dish, tossed salad, cole slaw, relish plate, rolls, butter, pie, cake — or what-have-you

NOTE — Important — Parking lot is at 6819 N. 12th Street. All cars must park in this area.

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Prexy Speaks — (Continued)

tant function of all, a new set of rules will enable us to operate better together; Paul Schoonover, who is chairman of our biggest project, has our radio working to where our problems are only little ones. Please don't misunderstand, they are not doing the whole works by themselves, but they have **your** help.

Next second Tuesday in July is our fun meeting. Our chairman, Mert Johnson, has plans out of this world; you should have your notice by this time. The thing I would like most is for Ed Smith to play the piano.

The summer months are the time a lot of us put our boats in dry-dock for repairs, due to the heat at the Bay and possible vacationing with the family in other places. Your President was mightily gratified to see an increase, not only in membership but attendance, at our June meeting, in spite of the change of pace summer time brings.

We haven't figured out what to do

in August yet; we may even give an "ice cream social"! The July meeting, remember, will be at Tom Sharp's, with beer and pretzels, but come September, our own Willie Blair has his movie to show. Of course, the movie is probably not as important as the conversation that goes with it; but as we know, Bill, it will be a most entertaining meeting.

Though my articles are probably too long, I have tried to make our meetings short and business-like so you can take the kids home early. One thing I'm stressing is comments from the floor. This is your club and while, if you say something, you may find yourself on a committee, it's still lots of fun.

RADIO IMPORTANCES

At the last board meeting the radio committee was instructed to request the membership to observe some DO'S and DON'T's regarding some procedures at the bay.

PLEASE!

DO — fill out a float plan when you put your boat in the water.

DON'T — try to sign out by radio — the operator has been instructed to stop doing this.

DO — close your float plan when you return — this will eliminate any unnecessary searching.

DON'T — use Channel 2182 for boat to boat conversations — use Channel 2638 and leave 2182 clear for calling and emergency. Martinez will break in and remind you when you forget this.

DON'T — ask the radio operator to run errands — his job is to stand by the radio.

DON'T — get mad at Martinez when

he refuses to do these things as he will be following instructions.

The importance of our base station and boat radios was brought out on Memorial Day when a boat with a radio broke down approximately thirty miles southwest of Cholla Bay. He was able to contact another boat with radio about twenty-five miles away. By staying in contact by radio and giving each other their approximate positions by lining up land marks and finally by using a signal mirror, they were able to rendezvous. The disabled boat was towed in and a lot of worry and searching was averted. This points out how much more enjoyable your boating can be when you are prepared for emergencies.

The signal mirror is probably the least expensive and one of the most useful pieces of equipment you can have on board.

The flash of a mirror can usually be seen farther than you can see a boat. So all you people who go out in your boats sign in and out. If you have enough life in your bodies to go out in a boat, then take the time to sign OUT and IN so that the time and effort of many of your friends won't have to stop their fun to bring your bodies in after you have some trouble. Also help the club save its money in order to keep the jobs that it does for its friends and members going.

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Helen Reed

Skillet Meal

- 1½ lbs. ground round steak
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- 1 can 4 ounce green chiles chopped
- 1 can white whole kernel corn
- 1 6 ounce can tomatoe paste
- 2 tablespoons of oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Chile powder to taste
- Enough water, about one cup
- Brown meat and onion in oil. Season with salt, pepper, chile powder. Add green chilies, corn, tomatoe paste and water. Let simmer until it thickens at least ½ hour or longer. We like this because it takes one skillet to make and cuts down on the dish washing.

The Legend of the Sand Dollar

There's a simple little legend
That I would like to tell
Of the birth and death of Jesus
Found in this lowly shell.

If you examine closely
You'll see that you find here
Four nail holes and a fifth one
Made by a Roman's spear.

On one side the Easter lily
It's center is the star
That appeared unto the Wise men
And led them from afar

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

Now break the center open
And here you will release
The five white doves awaiting
To spread good will and peace.

This simple little legend
Christ left for you and me
To help us spread His gospel
Through all eternity.

The Sea Urchin known as the Sand Dollar is found on the Florida and Mexico coasts. When it is alive it is brown and covered with hairy spines which enable it to move. When dead the shell is white.

Sent in by Ida Bourland.

DOWN MEXICO WAY

The schools at Sonoyta and Puerto Penasco recently received a goodly supply of pencils, color crayons, chalk writing paper, construction paper, etc., thanks to the efforts of one of our club members, Lawdell Yates. Mr. Yates personally brought two truck loads of these supplies to Rocky Point and delivered them to the schools, where gleeful boy students unloaded the truck. Several trucks from Rocky Point previously had come to Phoenix to pick up several hundreds desks for the schools of Sonoyta and Rocky Point. These were desks that were not in condition warranting the work necessary to make them suitable for our schools but were too good to junk. Grateful teachers and students now are using these desks and thanking their American friends for these gifts.

The Ambulance, which was purchased thru donations by Club members for the new hospital at Rocky is now ready to roll and waiting to be transported to Mexico by members of the Lions Club of Rocky Point and the officials of the hospital staff. This Ambulance was located by our good club member, Jim Urban of Chandler. A 1954 Cadillac Ambulance in good condition, needing some work done to put it in top notch condition, but well worth the \$295.00 it cost. The Ambulance was paid for by the member donations, the cost of labor to repair it was donated and the cost of necessary parts was assumed by the Lions Club

of Rocky Point. Well worth about \$1,000 this vehicle is now ready to be put to use, as soon as the hospital is staffed and under operation. This was just one of the many projects that our Club has completed for the people of Rocky Point.

My First Big Thrill

by Bob Harper

To some this may not seem like much, but to me it was quite a thrill. Contrary to two or three remarks, I caught these fish with my own two little hands. I don't think anyone would be a very good sportsman to buy fish like these and then say he caught them. Well on with my story.

My wife Ilene, daughter Susan, 8 years old, and myself have fished in about every spot within 35 miles of Cholla Bay, and our catch has been in the 4 or 5 lb. class. This time to me, I hit the jackpot with an 80 lb. Sea Bass and a 50 lb. Grouper.

We were spending 5 days at the Bay, and on this day the water was rather calm. I wanted to go fishing, but my wife was not feeling to well. She had a little touch of the flu. Unable to find someone who wanted to go, I picked up a guide by the name of Ignacio Osuna Garcia that wanted to make a few bucks.

I launched our 18' cabin boat powered with two reliable Evenirudes. I asked the lad if he knew where the 18 mile reef was, and he said he did. We headed that way and if there was no luck there, we'd try the sand dunes. The 18 mile reef was far enough.

When we got there a commercial boat was fishing, so we anchored about 100 yards from this boat. We

caught a few Mackerel to use for bait. I used a hand line in about 180' of water.

In about 15 minutes something heavy grabbed my hook, I was almost certain it wasn't anything I wanted. When I got it in, it was the biggest Mantaray I have ever seen. I cut it lose and put on another live Mackerel. I waited patiently for about 2 hours and finally when something grabbed that Mackerel I set the hook. Low and behold I had one of the biggest Sea Bass I'd ever seen brought in. Then in about another hour I pulled in a 50 lb. Grouper. I decided this was enough fish for me. We pulled anchor and then I radioed in to make sure there were no boats out and around that may be in trouble. I headed for Cholla Bay a very thrilled man.

From the Log of the KTKAN

JUNE 15, 1963

Prelog: Was preparing to go fishing for sail. Rigging boat and making ready when Kephart wanted to go with me. Hammer & Valentine are just getting underway. Destination: Area of Bird Island — St. George's Bay. All agreeable as to going sail fishing and get under way as soon as possible. Then company arrived. This delayed leaving a short time. Loaded gear and the four children in boat to ride to the launching area. The children waved goodbye (as they were staying ashore this time) Kephart had walked down to sign out the KTKAN with the Findlay's (Parents of the children). Signed out — Bait and Kephart aboard — we are underway.

9:30 A.M. The KTKAN called and received answer to the Cholla Bay radio station. We were rounding Pelican Point — headed toward Bird Island by due east bearing. Cruising Speed 24 miles per hour. Ocean beautiful.

10:00 A.M. Decided to show Kep the shore line to Bird Island as neither he or I had been there. The first estuary we saw Seth's progress on the homes they are building there. The second

estuary was the lone cabin. Then a long range of mountains in the back ground. In St. Geo. Bay we saw this point which looked quite distant, but after cruising to the farthest point on St. Geo's Bay, I decided that had to be Bird Island. So across the channel we go. Rough too. The birds formed a welcoming committee. It was a sight to behold. The low area of "Bird" coming in from the east looked like "Bird" was formed of 3 points, not connected. With black areas on it. As we got closer the black spots became birds or seals.

12:30 P.M. Arrived at Bird Island. Cruised around the north end of Island. Seals were laying on each rock sunning themselves. With a big bull seal on a point with his neck arched bellowing his welcome. Heard the Honey Bo talking to the Sea Hawk. Waited until channel was clear then called the Honey Bo. They reported they were on the 18 mile reef. I told them we were at Bird Island then asked how was the fishing? This didn't come in. This was the first hint of trouble on the radio.

Kep caught a shark and so did I. We moved to the lea side of the Island close to the shrimper. Kep and I caught another shark each. Neither of us like fishing for shark so we decided to head in watching for sails etc. We hadn't seen the Misty Kella. Wind rising.

2:30 P.M. Tank empty. Switching to other tank.

2:35 P.M. Trouble in the fuel line. Jury rigged this and underway. Radioed Cholla Bay Station. No answer. Radioed the Honey Bo. No answer. The Sea Hawk . . . No answer . . . The Misty Keala . . . NO ANSWER. KEP, this radio is not receiving . . .

Every 15 minutes from then until 11 P.M. On arrival at Cholla Bay, we radioed our position, speed, wind, current, etc.

We reasoned if Ken on the Honey Bo heard us, we were transmitting, but not receiving. So after call letters we gave the message we were not receiving. Kep kept on jury rigging the gas lines each time the motor quit (about 15 or more times) We were never in any danger from the sea. It was beautiful.

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10:00 P.M. Called Cholla Bay Station to light up Pelican Point as we were coming in without running lights. There were 500 angels with car lights and lanterns on every rock as we came around the point.

To each of you I'd like to say Thank You. I'll never know who each of you were but I love each of you . . .

Postlog: Cholla Bay station received only the first message as we rounded Pelican Point. I'm not sure but I think it was the Sherry—Don that got the message to light up Pelican for us.

In addition to the fouled gas lines, and radio, a coil was out, also wiring to the coil.

Again I'd like to say Thanks to the Angels of Cholla Bay . . .

Katherine Hitchcock, Capt. KTKAN

BILL VALENTINE

Some very useful information was passed on to me recently, by the ever-courteous Sr. Hugo Gonzales at the Phoenix office or the Mexican Consul.

A new ruling by the President of Mexico makes it mandatory for every American Tourist to have in his possession, a valid smallpox vaccination card. Here tofore only the American Immigration required it, but now it is required by both Governments. One can be obtained by your personal physician, the County Health Dept., or by a doctor on the American side of a Border Crossing Immigration Station.

Sr. Gonzales also informed me that any Mexican border town is considered a free Port, and no Visa is required to visit one as long as you don't leave the limits of the City. 15 miles beyond the border into Mexico, on any Highway, will be the checking point where you must present your credentials, and they must be in order for you to proceed further into the interior. These credentials are obtained at the Mexican Border Immigration Station.

There are 3 types of Visa available. One which costs 50c and is good for 5 days stay in the interior but which must be surrendered upon returning to the States. The 2nd choice you have is a \$3.00 Visa which is good for up to 6 months stay in Mexico as long as

you don't recross back into the States at which time you must surrender it. The final choice you have is a \$5.00 Visa which is also good for 6 months but with which you may cross and recross the border as many times as you wish during the 6 month period. Any of the 3 types you get must be used within 3 months of the date of issue or they become invalid. The \$5.00 Multiple crossing Visa requires 3 passport sized photos, a birth certificate or notarized affidavit of proof of citizenship is required for any Visa.

There is a nominal fee required for each vehicle crossing into Mexico, such as an automobile house trailer, etc., and the title and registration papers for each vehicle must be presented for inspection before passing the border station.

This all sounds rather complicated, but is really quite simple, and one fact I learned many years ago, is that courtesy on your part goes a long way toward paving the way for an easier and more enjoyable crossing.

"KNOW YOUR OFFICERS"

Your Secretary, Dick Gardner, was born in Detroit, Michigan on May 30, 1924 and lived there through High School, but managed to get in one year of college at Warren Wilson Jr. College in beautiful Ashville, North Carolina, before Uncle Sam decided he should serve an interesting hitch with the Air Force. His mother had moved to Arizona for health reasons, and upon discharge from the Air Force in 1945 Dick flew from Alabama to El Paso, but could not get a plane from there to Phoenix. The bus trip via Tucson was most disappointing to a person who had been raised amongst big beautiful trees, green grass, lots of lakes, hunting etc. and for a year or so, Dick was on the verge of moving away, till he fell for Arizona, and now wouldn't consider leaving. He went to work for Heinze Bowen & Harrington Inc. January 13, 1946 and has been selling Office Supplies and Equipment for them ever since.

Keeping busy with hunting, fishing, flying, photography, radio-electronics, and various other activities, Dick has never tried marriage, but what gal would have time for a guy active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Sheriff's Water Safety Patrol, Phoenix Power Squadron, The Explorers Club, and many more. Don't get him wrong, he loves gals!!!!, and feels Matrimony is an Adventure he is missing. But right now would rather go sail fishing, one of the biggest thrills is waiting for that strike, as that fin knives through the water following your bait, and then the explosion!!! WOW! Anybody need a fishing pardner?

TUCSON TALKING

The Regular June Meeting of the Tucson Chapter was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Frank and Edith Owenby are new members from Dragoon, Arizona. W. S. Jamison, B. L. Bendrickson and Harry Jones are back with us again.

Deane Fisher gave a good report on the Joint Board of Trustees meeting which was held at Casa Grande. I'm sure the results of these joint meetings will gain members for the Club.

Lucky Winner of the Garbage Disposal, donated by Kreissler Kitchens, was Bill Casey.

If you were not at the last meeting, here is some information on the fish fry planned for all members and families. It should give us all an opportunity to get better acquainted.

Our door prize was donated by Craycroft Mariana, 1665 South Craycroft. The winner: Truman Nussbaum.

Ken Rivers brought two films, supplied by Thunderbird Marine, one on Catalina Island and the other a trek to Alaska. If you were not there you missed a good show. Thanks again to Jack Graves for missing a swim meet to show the film.

Mary Turner, our secretary, is on vacation. Remember our next meeting will be July 16th at the Moose Lodge, 378 N. Main Ave. (Upstairs). Please plan to be there to let us know you are receiving the Chatter.

ATTENTION TUCSON

WHAT ??? FISH FRY!
WHEN ??? AFTER NEXT MEETING!
WHERE ??? CAN'T MAKE UP OUR MIND!
WHY ??? FOR FUN—FUN—FUN!

BE SURE TO BE AT THE NEXT MEETING

JULY 16, 1963 — TUCSON

DOROTHY WALKER
Committee for Fish Fry

Letters to the Editor

Following are a few notes in regards to regulations existing, and going into effect at once:

A new instruction book regarding Sports Fishing, which every sportsman should have in his possession. It is written in English, and has been very well translated. It may save someone quite a few bucks, altho the price is set at \$1.00 per copy, and is available at either the Chief of Fisheries office, or from our local fish instructor, Sr. Joe Borbon here at the Bay Area. The Chief of Fisheries, from Mexico City, was in the area about a week ago, and gave strict orders that all laws, from the date of his visit, were to be strictly enforced, under penalty of fine, or imprisonment, or both. The only leniencies which would be allowed, was in the matter of the quantity of fish, (within reason), and the taking of Tortuava (Sea Bass), which would be allowed as one Tortuava per person in any one boat.

Cherry bombs and Giant firecrackers being exploded in the water, constitutes the same penalties as dynamiting, as it kills the eggs of both molusks and fish, as well as many of the small fish and their feed. Also, there is the matter of cleaning your fish on the beaches, and littering them with cans, bottles,

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trash, garbage, fish carcasses, and any other things which not only contaminate the waters, but make the beaches look worse than the old fashioned city dump. All violations must be reported into Mexico City by the members of the department of fisheries, so a five buck tip to the fish inspector may not save your hide, and may result in the immediate discharge of any officer in charge. The head man seemed to be very proud of the Mexican Fishing Waters and Beaches, as he has every right to be, and when he left here and dropped in on San Felipe, he closed the waters to fishing there for almost a week, and there were a few heads flew in the process.

All persons are subject to these rules, regardless of his politics or financial standing, and as we are all guests here in Mexico, lets help them along in their efforts. Some of us have said that the communities depend upon the tourists, but they do not depend half as much on the tourists as they do on the fishing industries, now as well as in the future, and it has been the results of water contamination rather than extensive fishing which makes the distance between the shoreline and the good fishing, increase with each passing year.

I had the occasion to talk with the "big chief" when he was here, and I was surely surprised to find out the extensive research and moneys which have gone to make up their decision to enforce the laws and regulations from this time on. In the short time since the regulations have been enforced in regards to keeping the beaches clean, they no longer smell like an abattoir, nor do they look like the old fashioned fishing cannery areas which used to exist in the States and Alaska. The beaches are no longer covered with broken bottles and empty beer cans, and the locals seem to take new pride in picking up any excess trash along the shores.

As long as we are guests here, why cannot we act as guests? If you were invited to someone's home, would you throw empty cans and bottles on your host's front lawn? If you did, I am

sure that you would not be invited to return as their guest.

Willis J. Friedlund

Editor:

I see by the last Chatter, that all "delinquent members" will be dropped from the mailing list as of the last issue. This procedure should warrant a little thought and study before taking effect, or as to who is the delinquent member.

It was my luck to have joined the club just shortly before the first raise in dues from the original \$3.00 to an immediate call for \$5.00. My check was returned to me with the notation that the dues had been raised, and I owed them another \$2.00. Then after I had sent in the proper amount, and a delay of membership by about two months or more. I enjoyed membership for shortly over 6 months, when I received another notice, that the dues had been again raised to \$10.00. I was assured that my dues would be pro-rated. Hardly had I received this notice, when I received another, that unless I paid my dues, my membership would become delinquent. Rather than this, I again sent in a check for \$10.00, with the assurance of both the membership chairman, and the President of the Club at that time, Ed Smith. No further word has been received by Mr. Smith, our immediate past president Al Scott, who I had also been assured by him that the matter would be adjusted, nor from the present President, altho he too had been informed of the situation.

Also included, was the issue of the insurance issued without the full consent of a majority of the membership, and in which policy is clearly stated

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that any member residing at Cholla Bay for 90 days or more during any one year is not eligible for insurance, altho we are still charged for this "accommodation." Altho I have been paying for "full fledged membership" in the club, my residence at La Cholla has prevented my attending meetings, partially due to receiving meeting notices either on or after the meeting has taken place, or to traveling facilities, and to date, I have been deprived of the information as to the happenings and doings of the board of directors meetings as tho they were a "deep dark secret" that was not the business of the club members, but of the Board of directors only. I should like to know, as do many others who have already dropped out of the club due to similar circumstances, if our membership is so undesirable that the club does not want us as members, or if it is only the view of the few, and that measures shall be taken in the near future to correct these misunderstandings.

Those of us that have been paying for full membership in the club, even though we were aware that we should not have the opportunity of attending meetings, have done so with the thoughts of the "good of the club," rather than where we could save a lousy \$5.00 and be listed as associate members. If we were to become as associated members, why become members at all, as we could obtain the same courtesies and facilities without belonging to the club.

The high loss in membership during the past few years, has been without doubt, due to small gripes such as I have stated, as well as actual "snob-bishness" on the parts of some of our past and present officials, and the club has within the past couple of years, to have deteriorated into a faction of "cliques," rather than setting the standards under which it presumes to operate.

Our new president Bob Taylor, very ably stated the same views that have been lurking in the minds of many of the membership, when he commented that the thoughts and views of the entire membership should go towards the unity and interests of the club as a

whole, and I might add for the benefit of the few, that no person, no matter what his station, can be greater than that which he represents.

This should call for a "GRIPE COLUMN" in the Chatter, in which all gripes should be listed, no matter what they are, or who has them, and with but few reservations, which should include that the Editor or any other official shall not be held liable for any statement, that names be signed to all gripes submitted, and that no obscene language be used therein. If you doubt as to how many new subscribers you will have for your Chatter, or that the results will be for the best, just take a look at the number of subscribers who take the daily paper for the "Molly Mayfield Column" alone. The members will be able to get things off their chests, and greater interests and unity shall be achieved, and the club shall continue to prosper and grow.

Now that I have that gripe off my chest, when the Secretary, or whoever is in charge of accounts, sends me the proper amount to be paid for my continued membership, I shall gladly send them my check for the proper amount. But if my continued membership is not needed, then just chuck this letter in the waste basket, as has been done in the past.

Sincerely yours,
Willis J. Fredlund

Remember, if you don't see it in the Chatter it's because YOU didn't write it down and send it in.

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Editor

There has been a lot of talk about cliques or groups running the club. As to my way of thinking there is always some few people who will get in and work WITH, FOR, OR AGAINST who ever is in office of any club, Church on lodge. All I can say to any one who feels or thinks that some cliques are doing things that are not to their approval. Some few think that the members of any club should do just as he or she thinks. I SAY TO ALL CLUB members if things don't work to your liking then get out to some of the meetings and work for the club and also run for some of the many jobs. Most people seem to think that things get done too slow. A group that does all the club work free of PAY and donate lots of their time. Time that most would like to spend fishing. As to not being informed about the time of club meetings, I have been a club member for 5 years and the club meets always the second Tuesday of each month. And we want all the members we can get. To have people be friendly to you, you sometimes have to be a little friendly yourself. Let's all try to make a new friend each time we go to the bay. Try smiling at all that you meet, it takes time to smile but more to be mad and unpleasant.

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By Dick Gardner, Secretary

The Board meeting for June was held at President Robert Taylor's home on June 3. The resignation of Glen Stewart was accepted by the Board, and Wayne Earley was approved as our new Vice President to succeed Glen in this important position. Wayne has done an outstanding job as a member and is an asset to our club.

The Phoenix Power Squadron thanked us for the use of our table and fry outfit for their Memorial Day Shrimp Fry. The Board passed a motion giving our Radio Operator a 50c commission on all new members that he signs up. Myrt Johnson announced that the club Potluck will be held at Tom Sharp's Cabana Resort on July 9 at 6:30 P.M. Two pools, dancing, coffee, is free. The two hour meeting of seven people adjourned to refreshments at 10:20.

Too Old to Fish???

In last month's issue of the Chatter, Mom and Pop Robinet put some of we fishermen in our place, with their story about a pretty successful fishing excursion. Of course they didn't mention their age, but even if they had

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you would not want to believe it, but they have not only made a success of their many fishing excursions, but have made a huge success of their marriage.

June 17th their son and wife (Don & Lucy), and Ray and Adeline Sanderson gave Mom and Pop the surprise of their lives with a party in the patio of the Sandersons', with 22 friends and relatives.

A large bride and groom decorated wedding cake in the middle of the white covered table, was surrounded by candles and bowls of water lilies.

Barbecued steaks were the main course of the supper (wonder where they had their big catch of last week hidden? Anyway, we all had a wonderful time. Of course there was a lot of trickery done to get them into the patio without suspecting, but they thought they were crashing a Birthday party on Odeline, and Mom was feeling so sorry for her because she wanted a mink stole and all she got was an orchid corsage. Little did she realize the corsage was for her.

Many many happy returns of the day Mom and Pop Robinet!

Between the Mountains And the Sea

Harry and Sally DeLozier are spending some time at Bay. They are from Ajo. Bart and Nadine Scott are back at the Bay after nearly a year. Bart had a severe operation. They are from Okla.

Bob and I were happy to have our niece Lorraine her husband Fred Price and their children, Fred Jr. Carol Su-

san, Steve and Stan visit with us. They have returned from Japan where Fred is in the Air Force, was there for four yr.

Joe and Mabel Dickerson from Las Cruces are here and their guests are their daughter Shirley Mae, her two children Sharon and Randy Cavazos, also their cousin George Pickerel his wife Doris and their children Sandra and Cherry. They are from Denver Colorado. Thad & Blanche Anderson had as their guests over Memorial Day, their son in law Bob Moses and son Chip his daughter Judy and husband Don. Bob's father Mr. Moses and a friend of Chips, Jeff Couisano. Chip & Jeff stayed over for several days. Vilo and Ann Miller had as their guests Vilo's Brother Galo and his wife Georgia also A J Taylor, James and Fay Dougan and children Mike and Rick. Bud & Mae Moore brought their two grand children from Phoenix to visit with them here Shelly and Susan Moore. Walt and Mary Pettigrew from Las Cruces came to spend a couple weeks here at the Bay. There grand children also from Las Vegas New Mexico, also Ira Freemand from Los Alamos.

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July 20



July 28



August 5



August 12



August 5

August 12

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

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