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## Your Prexy Speaks

by Bob Taylor

Did you ever hear of dog-days? At the risk of being corrected, 'Idie' says its the Ides of August. Boats are in dry dock; trout fishermen are catching those 14 inch rainbows; everybody has gone to that great state of California or to our beautiful North country around Flag, Show Low or Springerville, except you know who—Bill Valentine. He's still trying to catch that sail fish.

At our last meeting Hammer (the son, that is) and Dunn were the main attractions; they drew the trophies and publicity. They deserved the laurels as I know it took hard work to best our fishingest fisherman, Willie.

Seriously though, things are going along pretty good. We are living within our budget. Not much money left over at the end of the year, but we hope our dues will give us what we need for the coming year. Our radio and road is coming along fine; our new flags are at the radio shack; and at our next meeting we shall hear Bill Blair tell all.

However, everything is not a bed of roses. Last week two of our members' houses were robbed. One while he was fishing, the other while he was on vacation. This we deplore as we have believed in everyone so long we hate to have to lock up. It seems to have come to that. We too, have a black mark on our side of the ledger. Several Norte Americanas have been too aggressive

with their speech and actions at the border and elsewhere while below the border. It certainly is wishful thinking to get back to the 'good old days' but wouldn't things be better if we used some good judgment?

We have now segregated into different characteristics the checkout slips issued at our radio shack for the last year. These slips reveal: (1) those persons who use our club and want to join; (2) those who use our club and are interested; (3) those who use our club and say definitely they are not interested. The latter statement I cannot believe as our safety features and insurance should out weigh the small charges. Anyway your President would like a committee of volunteers (Ray Sanderson, Chairman of the Membership Committee being on vacation) to phone these people who check out through our radio and do not belong to our club. If they do not have a phone to help address a mimeographed letter to request them to participate. We need at least ten people and it should be very productive for our Club. Call my first assistant, Alice, at AM 5-3500. Your time will be greatly appreciated.

**NEXT MEETING  
SEPTEMBER 10  
8 P.M.  
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**Come one, Come all, Bring a friend and the family.**

Bill Blair is going to show his conglomeration of movie film he has taken over the past 20 years. Most film taken in and around Cholla Bay. Jim Blair will show his beautiful slides taken at Cholla. Then the good part, Frank Claver has some good films he will show of trips at the Gulf, one of the sharks feeding on the sides of a dead whale.

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4	11-16	2- 3	moderate breeze	waves are longer
5	17-21	3- 4	fresh breeze	few whitecaps are breaking
6	22-27	4- 6	strong breeze	larger waves, many whitecaps
7	28-33	6- 8	moderate gale	sea running high, some spray
8	34-40	8-11	fresh gale	waves, crest growin, much spray
9	41-47	11-14	strong gale	similar but more intense
10	48-55	14-18	whole gale	high waves, long crests, large foam
11	55-66	18-25	storm	wind pressure is intense, air is filled with spray and the sea with streaky foam. Waves are so high that large vessels are hidden in the troughs.
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The advertising chairman of the Chatter is doing a marvelous job. His name is Wes Douglas so pat him on the back when he passes by or better yet get out and help him sell some ads. For information if you have a hot prospect call Wes at AM 5-0694.

It is entirely due to this enterprising young man that we are able to add the 4 extra pages to the usual 12 that comprise the Chatter. It's as simple as this. Wes sold enough ads to pay for those additional pages.

## Prexy Has a New Heir

Robert Johnson Taylor III was born at Good Samaritan Hospital on August 10, 1963 at 5:27 p.m. He entered this world weighing six pounds and nine ounces. His proud, and justly so, parents are Robert and Patricia Taylor. His very proud grand parents are Bob and Alice Taylor. Sincere congratulations to the Taylors on this blessed little addition to their family.

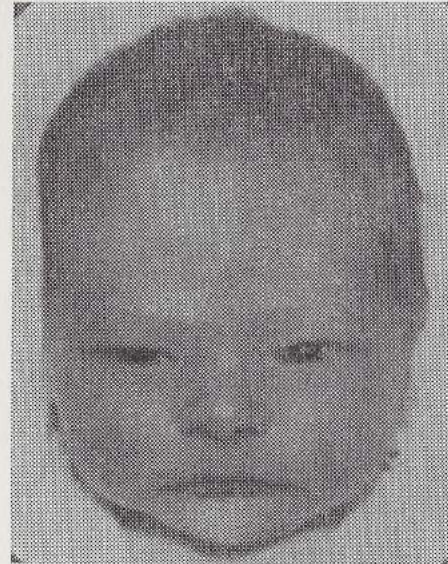


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## SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD

by Dick Gardner, Secretary

The Board meeting for August was held at president Robert Taylor's home on Aug. 5 at 8:00 P.M. Present were Taylor, Gardner, Schoonover, Douglas, Valentine, Hammer, and Blair. Wes Douglas gave a report on our Insurance status, and will re-evaluate Club Liability in Mexico as well as U.S. Wes also reported that the August issue of our publication had enough ads to pay it's own way, in as much as the chatter has been costing the Club money each month Wes was congratulated by the board.

We received a letter from the Club de Yates inviting us to join them in a joint Fishing Derby Thanksgiving week-end in Guymas the proceeds to go to Charity. Bill Hammer gave a report on the By Laws proposed changes, and a couple of hours were spent discussing the new By Laws, which will be circulated at a later date. One interesting change was that in the future the nominating committee will be chosen by a vote of the membership, and not by one individual. The board meets the first Monday of every month and you are welcome to attend.

## Club De Yates De Guaymas, A. C.

August 2, 1963

Mr. Robert J. Taylor,  
4121 North Ninth St.,  
Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Bob:

First of all let me express my regards to you and your family, and hoping for the best, that is, everything is fine.

Bob, the reason I am writing to you is because I would like to promote a special event and you could be of great help to me.

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ask you, what is going on over there.

Now that you have an idea about the area, here is the reason for the DERBY: Mr. Rafael T. Caballero, President of our club, has donated a large amount of property for an ORPHANAGE HOME for children, and now the committee in charge of raising money asked me if I had any idea on helping them out. Right away I thought of your CLUB, that has helped out in Rocky Point in many ways.

The whole idea is that both of our clubs to get together to conduct the DERBY, and help what we can for this cause.

Since I have a little experience in organizing Derbies, that is why I thought to make a joint Derby, and between yours, and our club, conduct this one, using the same rules that you use at CHOLLA BAY.

The fish available during THANKSGIVING season are: YELLOWTAIL, RED SNAPPERS, GROUPERS, SIERRAS, PINTOS, CALICO BASS, SAIL-FISH, ETC.

Please let me know what do you think about this event. You are not only helping me, but you are also helping the homeless children to have a home.

Until I hear from you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
Jimmy Hinojos

c.c. Sh. Rafael T. Caballero,  
President Club de Yates

de Guaymas, A. C.

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## BOUNCING DOWN TO LIBERTAD

by Paul Skoglund

This little adventure started out early on a Thursday morning when Carol and I reported to the radio shack to sing out for a 4 day trip to Puerto Libertad. We had come down to Cholla Bay the previous evening and had loaded water, gas, stove, food, cots, bedrolls, fishing gear and clothing changes aboard. After exchanging greeting and some small talk I began filling out the checkout form while the radio operator watched. All went fine until I wrote that the name of the "boat" was Hardly Able. At that the operator asked the incredulous question "Do you mean you are going to Libertad by sandbuggy?" The answer was "You bet, and what's more we are going by rail. After all the round trip is only 450 miles, a weekend outing compared to the rugged trip down Baja we are planning for this winter.

The railroad curves to the Southeast out of Rocky Point and close to its left side is a well used sandy road. After several miles the road crosses the tracks and heads for the lower estuary. A seldom used branch continues along the right side of the tracks. This one is our gateway to adventure. After a few miles a railroad town appears and so far so good, high gear, no problems. It soon becomes apparent that the road to the town does not continue thru town but has dwindled to a pair of sandy ruts. Down into a wash, under a railroad bridge, past the pumice open pit mine and into the sandy dunes. Not

much traffic comes this way and the drifting sand has almost completely obscured the roadway. Miles of nothing.

To the right we caught occasional glimpses of the large estuary at Gillespie place and of Bird Island offshore. After one last turn around a dune a straight, very sandy stretch looms ahead crossed by a well used road into the estuary. We don't take time for a side trip this time but continue ahead since our sights are set for a bigger adventure further south.

The next 3 or 4 miles were very sandy tough going and you begin to wonder if it was really worth it when suddenly the sand ends and the road reappeared leading to what appeared to be an oasis. As we got closer we recognized it to be another railroad town. We have nicknamed this the "too little — too late" town, since it has many dogs who are seldom astir to greet your arrival but inevitably bark and chase your departure.

By now Bird Island, instead of being off to the right and ahead is still to the right but well behind. The countryside is becoming dense with large stands of Organ Pipe and "Old Man" Cactus. Also evident are many signs of cattle. When traveling in an open sandbuggy without fenders one learns real soon to avoid the sick ones and the fresh ones.

The trail is now showing more signs of use and at about milepost 65 from Rocky Point is a third railroad town known as Saharo. Here a obviously well traveled road went to the right while the railroad and our familiar trail went ahead and to the left across the desert.

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Since we were traveling by rail we followed on along the trail for perhaps a half mile to a steep banked wash. The trail had a turn around and nothing else. We decided that since more of the natives had been restless enough to go this way that perhaps we should yield to convention and see where the other road went.

The moral of the story so far is that people who want to go to Saharo should go by rail.

The well traveled road entered flatter country after a few miles and approached a rise. As we crested we were dumbfounded by the sight. Here is a rich river delta covered with field after field of cotton, grain, corn, etc., all under irrigation and showing obvious signs of a prosperous operation. Rancho Socorro is it's name we were told. Since such a lush place as this must have a good road to Caborca and since we were in Hardly Able we decided on another trip to La Salina.

La Salina is a salt works located at the southern tip of a huge shoreline depression that starts just below Gillespie's estuary and ends at La Salina. This depression is known as the Bay of St. George. From the top of the dune on the gulf side of La Salina one looks North to see Bird Island and suddenly is aware of how large this Bay is. The gulf shoreline here has a sandy beach broken every so often to permit the tides to flood a 300 to 400 yard wide lagoon that runs between the shoreline and the high dune. This lagoon runs for several miles. The Clam digging must be fabulous here.

Our probing failed to uncover a coastal road south and the beach wasn't suitable for driving. We reluctantly headed back to the road to Caborca. This turned out to be an even bigger surprise than first imagined. It started out good, got better and then suddenly we were on pavement! Poor Hardly Able doesn't know how to act on this kind of road. At about this time we noticed the railroad was back and we were traveling by rail again. We passed the Lobos turnoff without stopping since earlier, more conventional trips had shown that there was no coastal

route between Lobos and Libertad.

The people of Rocky Point are now used to seeing Hardly Able and we had forgotten their reactions when it first arrived. Hardly was new to Caborca and what a commotion we caused. We pulled in for gas and got out to stretch. Before my feet hit the ground the attendant was sitting at the wheel trying it out for size and grinning from ear to ear. The Mexican boys at the station promptly labeled it a 1964 model. The balance of the trip into Libertad was conventional and we arrived in plenty of time to sample the surf casting. I'm happy to say that everything we did turned to fish.

The next day we were hopping along the coastline shelling, fishing and just exploring when we found a coastal valley just loaded with Cirio trees. These weird trees grow in only two places in the world, a small area in Baja and here near Libertad. We spent a happy couple of hours here taking pictures and observing the very different plant life growing in this valley. Then, after catching many kinds of fish and losing too many lures to great big mackerel, ended a perfect day.

The next morning we headed back retracing our path with a determination to further explore the coastline around Rancho Socorro. Our conclusion after several hours of probing is that there is no coastline. That river delta is one mass of shallow estuaries and soggy mud flats. These wanderings took us thru some of the deepest, softest airborne dust on the mainland. Boy were we dirty. This forced a return to Cholla a day earlier than planned. After cleaning up, checking back into the radio shack ended another memorable trip in our exceedingly able Hardly Able.

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## TUCSON TALKING

By Les Conlisk

We had a good turnout down here in the Old Pueblo for our Regular August Business Meeting.

Our new member is Dallas Gombash. We also had a number of new guests, which are always welcome, visiting with us.

We regret the loss of one of our very active members, James H. Bryant, who passed away August 13.

Dorothy Walker gave a thorough report on the activities included in the Fish Fry, July 28th in the cool of the pines on Mt. Lemon. It was a very successful outing, serving 143 people. Dick Case kept everyone busy, kids and all, playing many different types of games. Walt Worman took pictures (movies) of the activity which he showed at the meeting. Everyone enjoyed the outing so much that they want to make it an annual affair.

Ken Rivers brought a film which we enjoyed also, called 'Water Ski Fun'.

Bill Casey is recovering, at St. Joseph Hospital Room 113, from a serious automobile accident. He will be laid up for some time and would probably appreciate a note of cheer.

A set of rod holders, donated by Thunderbird Marine, was the door prize. The lucky winner, a guest from Aledo, Ill., was Dean Frye. The second door prize, a boat anchor, donated by Benco Marine was won by Harry Jones.

We had another film 'Homelight Breakthrough' furnished by Dave Crane.

Punch and cookies were enjoyed during a film loading break and after the meeting.

Next meeting Sept. 17, 1963, 378 N. Main, Moose Lodge (Upstairs). See you there.

Lee Conlisk, President

**PLEASE  
 Send In  
 Your Fishing  
 Stories**

## Between the Mountains And the Sea

By Ida Bourland

Vilo and Ann Miller are on vacation touring California, and Washington and visiting relatives in Nevada. Charles and Helen Reed from Phoenix visited them for a week in Nevada and reported a very good time.

Lois Lackey and her mother and dad, Ma and Pa Turner entertained a crowd in Lois' Casa over a weekend. They were T. J. Turner, his wife Peggy and their five daughters from Palo Verde, Arizona, Joe and Joan Palumbo and their three sons from Palo Verde, also John Palumbo and Louis and Mary Joselin and their son from Palo Verde. Then another brother LeFoy, his wife Ailene and their daughter Diana from Buckeye and Mike Castillo and Marie Sparks from Phoenix. A good time was had by all water skiing, swimming, fishing and feasting. Bob and I enjoyed being with them.

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Spending a weekend at the Bay were Bill and Audrey Clark and their son Buddy. They had as their guests Audrey's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lovett and their two daughters Mary and Bobby. The Lovett's and Yarifean's are from Tehran, Iran where they are employed by the U. S. Government.

Emmett Jones and his wife from Tucson spent a weekend here at the Bay, they had as their guests two of their grandchildren.

Thad and Blanche Anderson have returned to Tucson for a few months, they expect to return in October.

Bob and Alice Taylor spent a weekend at the Bay recently also Wes and Nell Douglas.

Marshall and Ruth Wright had as their guests for a week their daughter Joan, her husband Mike and their son Donnie from Tucson.

Visiting Cholla Bay for the first time from Phoenix were Mr. and Mrs. Wilke, their son Don Jr. and their daughter Diana. They had a wonderful time.

Vern and Lou Helm from Ajo spent their vacation here, they had several guests with them, also spending part of their vacation here are George and Hazel Neel from Ajo.

Billy and Shelly Briggs from Ajo are here for a weekend.

Corrine Fleming and her two grandchildren from Tucson spent two weeks here.

Bob Wolf spent several days here. He came to get cured of his sinus trouble. He and Mae came back to enjoy the full moon.

We are happy to welcome back Omar

and Bonnie Ashworth who have returned to the Bay after spending some time in Phoenix. They made a trip back to Illinois to attend a family reunion. Their daughter Barbara and Jack Schmidt also went back to Illinois with them.

C. W. Keith from Phoenix was here for a weekend, he hoped to get in some good fishing.

The Whitnell's from Phoenix are here for a few days.

Cholla Bay was greatly enjoyed by some visitors all the way from Emporia, Kansas, August 4 thru 6th. They were the family of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Salter: Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Sheeley Jr. and three sons, Dean, Tom and Rick. They enjoyed swimming and shelling and said that Cholla Bay has the most beautiful water they had ever seen, and a wonderful vacation spot.

### CHECK LIST FOR BASIC BOATING SAFETY

- Obey the Rules of the Road

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fense for which a penalty of \$500.00 could be imposed.

- Keep Your Charts Handy

Have a Chart (or charts) of your area. You may know it well; but you'll be surprised how much more the chart will disclose.

- Check for Fumes After Fueling

After fueling thoroughly ventilate all compartments and check the machinery and fuel tank area for fumes before attempting to start the motor. Remember that the electrical ignition and starting system could supply the ignition to any accumulation of explosive vapors. Take time to be safe. Keep fuel lines tight and bilges always clean.

- Be Careful with Gasoline Vapors.

Gasoline vapors are explosive and, being heavier than air, will settle in the lower parts of a boat. All doors, hatches, and ports should be closed while fueling; galley fires and pilot lights extinguished; smoking strictly prohibited; and the filling nozzle kept in contact with the fill pipe to prevent static spark. Avoid spilling. Do not use gasoline stoves, heater or lights on board.

- Avoid Swimmers

Be especially careful when operating in any area where swimmers might be. They are often difficult to see when there is glare on the water or if it is a bit choppy.

- Keep Your Decks Clear

Good housekeeping is even more important afloat than ashore. You have less room on a boat for storage, and may need something in a hurry. Have a place for everything — and everything in its place. This also makes for

cleanliness which diminishes the probability of fire. Falls are the greatest cause of injury both afloat and ashore. Eliminate every tripping hazard where possible; make conspicuous those which must remain; have adequate grab-rails; and pay particular attention to the slipping qualities of footwear used aboard.

- Coil Your Lines

Neatness is safety. A well-coiled line is always ready for any emergency. Lines near a cleat on a dock should be coiled to prevent others tripping. And, of course, always show care with the anchor line and stand clear of the coils before heaving.

- Avoid Overloading

Do not overload. Maintain adequate freeboard at all times; consider the sea conditions, the duration of the trip and the predicted weather.

- Life Jackets and Young People

Approved life vests should be properly placed on the very young people before they go near the landing, not after they get on board. More serious accidents occur between the pier and landing and boat than elsewhere. And don't remove them until they are well away from the landing or water's edge.

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The 10th Annual Colorado River Cruise will be held in Blythe, Calif., Oct. 5th and 6th, 1963. As in the past, this cruise is for the entertainment of families, including children, of those who desire to take a leisurely trip down the Colorado River to Martinez Lake, Arizona.

We are to stay overnight at Fisher's Landing where we will all camp out. Since we will be "roughing it" everyone will be asked to bring bed-rolls and air mattresses.

Meals will be furnished by the Blythe Soroptimist Club and Jaycees. They have assured us that you can get all you can eat for \$2.00 dinner and \$1.00 breakfast. Pit barbecued beef will be the order of the day and you can come back for more as often as you like.

We are encouraging everyone to bring water skis and fishing poles. There will be trophies for fishing — big and little. Ample opportunity will be given all to gas up at Fisher's and Martinez Marina to ski, fish, swim or just loaf in the sun on the shore or sandbars. There are many spots on the California or Arizona shores where one may beach his boat and just explore the surrounding countryside. Because of the distance, no boat will be permitted to participate unless equipped with remote controls with independent fuel systems. There will be emergency gas available at Fisher's, Martinez or Imperial Dam Camp just to the north of Fisher's landing.

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14' boats 25 hp. motors, 3 adults or equivalent

16' boats 35 hp. motors, 4 adults or equivalent

Maximum boat length 19 feet, with minimum of 50 hp.

A pilot will be furnished each club, and everything will be done to keep each club intact on the cruise as well as the camping area.

"See you on the Cruise"

Blythe Chamber of Commerce  
Blythe, California

Editor's Note: The above was printed so that everyone might have the exact details of the cruise. We hear from club members having made this trip in previous years that it is wonderful fun. If you are interested write the Blythe Chamber of Commerce for an application blank.

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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One important point for our members to recognize is that the Mexican Law differs from ours in that if an accident occurs the individual is considered guilty until proven innocent.

In the absence of a Mexican Liability policy the usual thing to expect is a quick trip to the "Pokey" where one is held until he posts satisfactory evidence that any damages will be paid.

A lot of people feel they are adequately protected by their American Auto Liability policies. Even though some of these policies have a limited Mexican coverage the Mexican Officials will not recognize nor accept an American policy. The only insurance policy they will recognize is one written by a reputable Mexican Company.

Some of our newer members are not aware of the fact that the Club has a master Mexican Automobile Liability policy that can provide insurance for the members at a very substantial savings over either the individual trip policy or annual policy.

Our Insurance Committee Chairman Wes Douglas can provide you with details as to your coverage for personal liability as well as property damage resulting from automobile accidents. The fee for coverage is different if you intend to remain in Mexico more than 90 days.

One more facet of our Master Liability Insurance policy is that burglary insurance which can be purchased together with fire insurance. This is also at a reduced rate due to our group coverage under our accident policy. The boat insurance is also included.

The La Interamericana Insurance Co., the Mexican affiliate of our group insurer, coordinates their premiums with our American Company.

It's a matter of dollars and cents. Personally, I hate insurance until I need my insurance agent and then I love him. This article is for your information and to be used as a comparison of prices if you feel it necessary. If our Club Master Policy is cheaper, use it; if you can get equal coverage for less cost someplace else, then by all means do so.

## Sincere Condolences

On August 11 while returning home from Cholla Bay the W. L. "Bill" Casey family was involved in a serious auto accident between Sells and Tucson. It seems an Indian family out for a drive swerved to miss some imagined object in the highway and crashed head on into the Casey car.

"Bill" has just undergone surgery necessary to repair internal injuries and his broken pelvis, leg and arm are mending. It will be several weeks before Bill is ready to fish again.

Mrs. Casey was in the hospital but has been released now to complete her recovery. Mrs. Casey's mother was killed in the accident. A nephew was seriously injured and has been flown home to Houston in serious condition.

The club officers and members wish to express heartfelt sympathy to this fine family in this time of trouble.

The Casey's home address is 831 N. Longfellow Dr., Tucson and a personal card or note would be very much in order.

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## ABOUT KEN & MYRT

August 16th

To everyone in Phoenix who is interested — tell them all:

Ken will be released from Scripts Clinic tomorrow and a happy boy is he. Everything checks out pretty much as the Phoenix Docs analyzed it — trouble is not connected with the spine or even the nerve system but is purely of a muscular origin. All reports are not completed yet but they told him that he could leave tomorrow and then return Tuesday for a complete diagnostic analysis and a session with his appointed doctor, Donald Delacias. Scripts is very thorough but they waste no time. Each day is filled with tests, examinations, X-rays, etc., as fast as the patient can go from one to the other. He has had the works and has not enjoyed it at all. Every day at about 4 P. M. they stop and he is allowed to dress and leave the Clinic to have dinner with me and then back to the hospital by 9 P. M. for the night and to get ready for the next days routine. He has one more test of the lungs tomorrow morning and then will be released. He is being fitted with a new brace for his back to replace this heavy corset with steel stays and will just have to learn to live with it. Maybe someday this muscular spasm will leave and maybe it never will. There is no cure for it—merely help for it with braces. How he will cope with his boat we do not know but maybe he can learn to handle it eventually. With this brace, he could not get either in or out of that high beast so — as he says — maybe the boat must go and he settle for a smaller one that he can cope with. We shall see.

Tomorrow afternoon we go to Chula

Vista for 3 days — but tomorrow night we and some old friends of ours leave for Rosarito Beach — about 50 miles down from the Mexican border, to stay the night at the DeAnza Hotel for the express purpose of enjoying listening to the Magic Violins. How many there are I do not know but they are fabulous. Some say 7 and some say 9 musicians.

Tuesday P. M., after consultation with Doctors we leave for Huntington Beach where we have our trailer at the Pacific Trailer Park and will just lounge around and enjoy the weather and our friends at Newport Beach until August 21st. Then we leave for further north to San Francisco and Morrow Bay and then inland to Clear Lake. We will not be back until it is cooler back there after October 1st. Have had a wonderful time this past two weeks. Have so many friends over here and they have been so very hospitable and seem to enjoy our company. We have good friends at San Diego also but we stay at Motels all the way thru — always Travelodge and make reservations from town to town thru the office so our rooms are waiting for us.

Love and greetings to all.

Love from Myrt & Ken

## TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT

Sweet Bitter Batter

Now I guess your wondering what a title like that is doing in a fishing magazine. Well here is how it all came about. "I know the fishermen needed to clean out their freezers;" "No!" "Some big chain store grocer had an over stock, and had a sale." "No, No, that isn't it at all." "It so happens that

our Tucson Chapter has a lot of nice friendly people and just wanted to get together for a good time and have all our families meet."

We had talked about it for several meetings with only a few decisions made — Then one meeting I opened my big mouth and what came out I thought was my downfall: "Mr. Conlisk, I move that you appoint a committee and let them make all the decisions." He returned with "That is just what I've been waiting for, I accept your suggestion and appoint you Mrs. Walker chairman of the Fish Fry Committee." "O! No!" But there was no return — my heart sank and thank goodness I had a chair to sink into. I had never been on a committee, much less chairman of one before.

After the meeting, Mr. Ciminelli, Mr. & Mrs. Moore, and Mr. & Mrs. Kemp came up to offer their help. That gave me a moral boost but more assurance was needed. They could not be expected to do it all. For days, I mean nights I had nightmares of snarling bitter "No's"; "I'm too busy for committee work"; "I have too many children"; "Get someone else, I was on the last one." But then I woke up, and what a sweet surprise when I called my committee I did not receive "No's" at all, I got; "What else can I do." Now I ask you what sweeter music could I expect?

Committee organization was under way, with the able help of Mrs. Verna Conlisk and her list of new members, we came up with Mr. & Mrs. Don Kemp; Mr. & Mrs. Leo Salter; Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Ciminelli; Mr. & Mrs. Lester Conlisk; Mr. Harry Jones; Mr. Morrow; Mr. Grijalva; and Mr. Dick Case.

Our plans were all made in only two meetings, the first of which was at Mrs. Conlisk, final plans were made after the regular meeting at the Moose Lodge. Friday evening July 26, Harry Jones was the busy bee who gathered up all the fish donated by West, Grijalva, Conlisk, and Wright. Then the day of the big cut up. Mr. & Mrs. Ciminelli, Mr. & Mrs. Conlisk, Mr. Morrow, and Mr. Jones congregated at my house to cut up and bag the fish.

Then came the big day. Like all picnics, we forgot something, the horse-shoes. So I went to the Lodge and phoned back to town for Casey to pick them up at my house. When I arrived back at the previously reserved pavilion, near the Rose Canyon Lake, everything seemed to be under control except they were ready for the fish batter.

The generator was started, the mixer attached, eggs beat, salt and pepper, lemon-juice were added then the flour — "Oops too much, its too thick," I yelled. Now what to do??? Since this was my first time at mixing batter for this quantity, I searched my brain for a solution. Some one had just handed me a beer, instead of drinking it the idea hit, a friend in Mexico always used beer batter on shrimp, and it was delicious. So in went some beer to thin the batter, up the beaters went the batter. I yelled, "the batter will get into the beater motor." Some one else yelled, "What did you expect??? The beer made the batter high." And so was born our first batch of 'Bitter Batter for Tight Fish'.

After our Bitter Batter received the approval of our very able Connoisseurs of fish frying, Ciminelli, Kemp and



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Jones; Millie Stahl and I made several more batches.

While the cooks were frying fish, Helen Medina french fried potatoes, the rest of the committee was busy preparing the table with Pet and Jo Richards' famous cow-boy beans, Nussbaums' tarter sauce, Saulters' coldslaw, and all the extra little items, like coffee, punch and water-mellon.

Leave it to the fishermen to act like boy scouts "always be prepared." Less Conlisk, Bob Snyder, George Medena and Truman Nussbaum was getting ready to raise an enormous tarp over the tables in case of rain, when some how the rope got tangled like the 'Gordian Knot', and I guess it took about an hour to get it untangled.

Dick Case was keeping the rest of the crowd busy with games of tug of war, egg throwing contest, sack races for young and old, and many other games; even the teen-agers had a necking good time passing the tomato — oops I mean potato. Prizes were given for each game even children fishing in the lake.

All afternoon the horseshoes were busy, with a grand finale of interesting competition by Niles Collins and Oscar Nueman.

The crowd was serenaded all afternoon by Nick Nicosia and his guitar, singing all the songs grandma and grandpa, mom and dad know. Even a personal touch for the twenty-seventh wedding anniversary of Millie and Ray Stahl. Then before the crowd broke up, Dick Case corralled the teen-agers

for group singing and gave us his version of "On Top Of Spaghetti."

About 147 guests ranging in age from Bill Casey's little one, who naped most of the afternoon in the shade of the picnic table, to Grandpappy, seemed to have a heck of a good time. Rain was predicted but luck was with us, and the sun played peek a boo with us.

In closing I wish to thank our guest and very talented Newspaper Woman for her wonderful writeup in the Star, August 1. I also wish to thank each and every member of the wonderful committee for their out-standing cooperation and hard work.

Dorothy Walker

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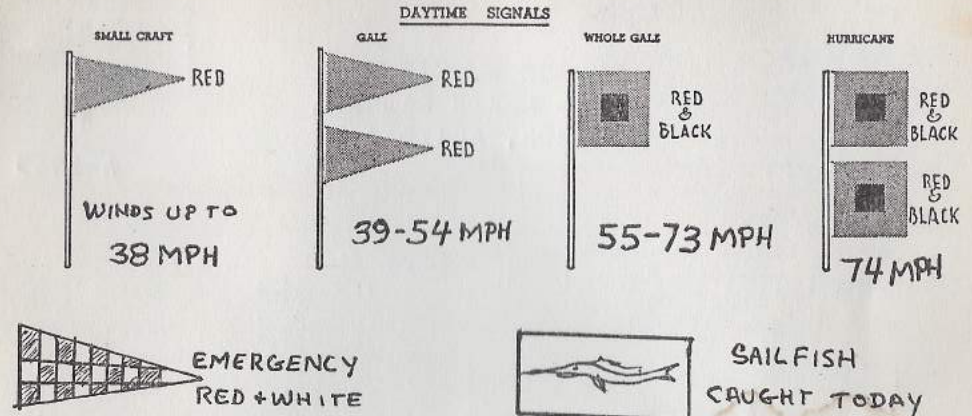
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**A red and white checkered pennant**—denotes an emergency condi-

tion exists, requiring the help of our members.

**The white rectangular flag with the sailfish on it**—denotes the catching of a sailfish the day it flies.

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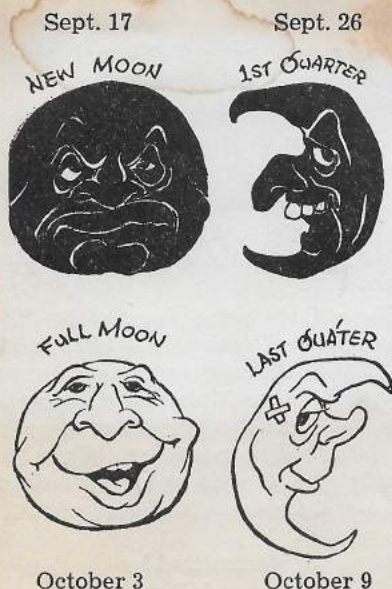
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By Lynn Bayless

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