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CHOLLA CHATTER
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CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, INC.
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From the Editor's Desk

My wife, Beatrice, and I went down to Cholla on the last weekend in July and found it very pleasant. Temperature was over 100° but no fire-crackers and only about three little motor scooter gadgets popping up and down the hill.

The water was nice and we buzzed out about 10 miles in our 16 foot Boston Whaler and dredged for shells and other bottom dwelling animals. Among other things we got a Basket Starfish with about a dozen or so little babies.

I looked up Mr. Brown to pay my rent and admired a two story cement block house he is building. Turns out the upper story is to be a pigeon loft.

His son raises homing pigeons as a hobby and plans to bring them to Cholla. Mr. Brown said he sure could have used them the day before. He and some friends started for Bird Island to fish but had to beach the boat on the other side of Rocky Point. If they'd had a homing pigeon along they could have gotten help much sooner. As it was Mr. Brown's son walked into Rocky Point and got help.

Message carrying homing pigeons have saved many lives in the past. Maybe young Mr. Brown can develop a business renting homing pigeons to

Cholla boatmen who don't have radios.

Incidentally, I'd sure like to hear from the membership. Please write and tell me what you do or do not like about the Chatter. Please send articles and pictures. I'll print letters to the editor, if they are signed, of interest to the membership and won't be a fire hazard and there is room.

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By Gene Henry



John & Pam Henry
Show 'Em How

Fishing, like any other sport, is more fun if you try a change of pace once in a while. Learning new techniques and using them can also add to your catch.

My sons and I are always on the lookout for new and sportier ways of taking fish from the surf. One of the most exciting and personally rewarding sports we have taken up in the past couple of years is that of salt water fly fishing.

Fly rodding is one of the oldest established methods of putting fish on a stringer, but most fishermen feel it is too difficult to master so they pass it up for easier bait and spin casting. Many fishermen also have the mistaken opinion that a fly rod is used only for fresh water trout fishing.

Well, they are partially right on both counts. It is more difficult to learn fly casting, but with a properly balanced outfit and good instruction, the average fisherman can learn basic flycasting with a few hours' practice. And, up until a few years ago, about the only place you would see a fly rod being used was on fresh water trout streams and lakes.

With the advent of glass rods and nylon and synthetic lines, fly rodding took on new dimensions. More power could be built into lightweight rods and new sinking lines were de-

veloped which still cast easily, but get down where the fish are.

The most important breakthrough however, was the development of a new technique using a short 30-foot length of weight-forward flyline called a "shooting head" which is attached to monofilament backing. Using this technique, flycasters were able to achieve heretofore unheard of distance in casting. Distance casting is especially important in surf fishing.

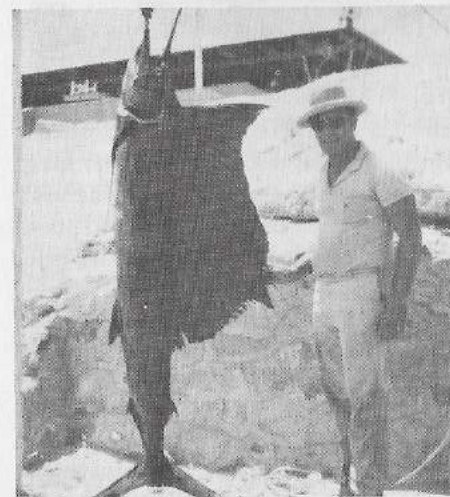
Salt water fly fishing requires heavier tackle and better than average casting ability to achieve necessary distance casting. For example, one must master the double haul casting method to properly cast a shooting head. But the excitement and thrill of catching your first fish on a flyrod is well worth the effort.

For those who are interested in mastering the techniques of salt

water fly casting, I would strongly urge membership in the Arizona Flycasters Club. This local organization is dedicated to furthering interest in fly fishing and is affiliated with the National Federation of Fly Fishermen. The Club periodically offers free fly casting clinics for club members under the tutelage of expert fly fishermen. This is where John and I received our basic training.

Information concerning club membership and activities and tackle to use can be obtained through local rod builder and tackle specialist Al Ellis at Sportsville West. (For address see advertisement in Chatter.)

First Sailfish of 1967



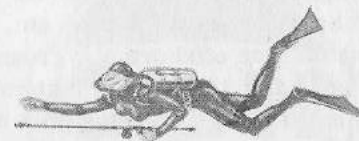
On July 15 W. T. (Bub) Allison caught the first sailfish at Cholla Bay this year.

He was fishing from his 19-foot in/outboard over the 15-mile reef, 180° south from the Bay with a light jigging outfit and 20 pound test line and mullet bait.

Mr. Allison is now the proud possessor of the Republic and Gazette Sailfish trophy which was presented to him at the August club meeting.

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One of the charms of Cholla Bay is its proximity to Phoenix. Many times, during the longer summer days, I'll button my shop up at noon on a Saturday, hop into the family clunker and zip the 220 miles on down to the bayshore. There is usually enough daylight left to get in 2 or 3 good productive fishing hours before dark, then, using fresh mackerel for bait, excellent prospects of tangling with a strong 100 lb. shark, night fishing. You can bust out of the sack bright and early Sunday am, gobble some grub, then charge on out to the beautiful blue offshore playground of the skipjack, dolphin, and sailfish. You can get a full 10 hours of bottom bruising, head back inshore, load up and still get back to Phoenix within a reasonable hour.

This is no bull - - - I've done it time and again. One trip I'll never forget, when on this timetable, we launched the boat at 4:30 pm Saturday, roared out to the (then) close in blue water, landed a nice dolphin (which we ate that night) and one sailfish (which we released). Sunday, we went forth again, landed 3 more dolphin, lost 2, lost one sail hook-up and landed one more sail. Of course, there were many weekends when we caught a big fat zero, too. But, the fact remains, the time was available to connect.

Most people think that it's too damn hot down there during the summer for enjoyable fishing. Bull Hockey! Sure, it's hot, but it's a damn sight hotter here in Phoenix. On the average, the daily temperature runs from 10° to 15° cooler down there, and if there is shade and cold cerveza nearby, it's really quite comfy.

The summer fishing, both spinning from shore, or bounding in a boat, is quite fantastic. When you flip a spoon or feather out into the tepid inshore briny, you have not the foggiest notion of what type of stranger might inhale it. It could be a big, bruising yellowfin corvina, a speedy hi-jumping sexy little lady fish, a razor-toothed sierra, a tender-mouthed trout, a fat, saucy pompano, actually, a barn door halibut, any



one of 5 members of the croaker family (these dudes will hit nothing but bait, off the Pacific sand beaches, but in the Gulf they'll attack a spoon savagely), or, possibly a weirdo that you can't identify.

The bottom fishing is always good during the summer, for Grouper, Pinto, occasional Totuava, Jewfish and Pargo. I'm no "expert" on this type of fishing, (actually, I'm a heluva longways from being an expert on any kind of fishing).

But for sheer, unadulterated, nerve-tingling, kneecap twitching sport, blue water fishing has a fascination that only one other sport comes close to.

The sight of that big black fin suddenly appearing behind one of your flopping baits, is enough to make even a guy with nerves of steel (like mine) turn into a gibbering "all

thumbs" nincompoot. The thrill and exhilaration you feel when he finally takes your bait, is actually, indescribable. This is the moment of truth, and the guy hasn't yet been born, who could refrain from the terrific surge of excitement which races through your every fibre, as you rear back to sink home that hook, and you feel the savage power and the tremendous speed of your antagonist.

The indescribably beautiful display of colors, which a high jumping dolphin will flash before your appreciative gaze, is, in itself, enough of a reward to warrant a journey into the offshore blue water. This fish, has to be, the number one light tackle quarry. His antics, on the end of a light monofilament line, his ever-changing colors as he leaps again and again, and lastly, his flavor at your table, put him in a class of his own. A dolphin, is without a doubt, my most favorite fish.

Another tough little dude, who roams the blue in fast moving schools is the tenacious, strong, speedy little Skipjack. I've never seen one go over 10 lbs., but I've never seen one, no matter how small, that didn't make you bring your boat to a screeching halt in order to land him. They are very spooky fish, and at the first hint of strangestuff in the area, will disappear. The sportiest way to hang one, is to closely observe which direction a school is traveling, from a safe distance, then move your boat ahead of their direction of travel and let them get within casting distance. Flip a lure into their midst and then crank like mad. On a light spinning outfit, they put up a fight you wouldn't believe. Everytime you

Continued Page 8

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think you have one whipped and get him to the side for gaffing, just like a tuna or yellow-tail, down he'll go, peeling line off your reel on a surging run to the depths. In order to gather in any amount by trolling, you have to let out from 75 to 100 yards of line and make a big circle, pulling your lure into the school and keeping your boat far enough away from them so as not to spook them into sounding.

There now, there should be no doubts in anyone's mind as to how I feel about summertime fishing at Cholla, and why. Be a Brave Bull, come on down and sweat a little---it's good for your circulation---and also the local cerveza merchants. Help stamp out sissy fishermen!

First Dolphin of 1967

Bill Valentine reported in his Aug. 6th column that Jim Hodge landed the first Cholla Bay dolphin of 1967. He caught it on a nylon jig he was trolling between two sailfish baits. The Editor looked in vain for his name in the membership list. He misses out therefore on the Dolphin trophy which is for club members only. Someone ought to sign him up. The balance of the year would only cost \$ 6.00.

SHELL STUDY CLUB MEETS MONTHLY ASU

"Southwestern Malacological Society" meets third Wednesday of every month at the Arizona State University Zoology Building Room 163 at 7:30 pm. Next meeting will be September 20.



CRAB PANCAKES

Pancakes are often served in a variety of ways, and are enjoyed by young and old. You can add another method of preparation to your recipe file by serving them filled with crab meat.

1 lb. King crab meat
1 1/2 cups white sauce

Add enough paprika to white sauce (a recipe for which can be found in nearly all cookbooks) to make it pink. Fill pancakes with crab meat. Roll and cover with white sauce.

An interesting change in your recipe for waffles is to add 3/4 to one cup of flaked fish to your batter. Serve with a favorite gravy or white sauce.

-National Fisherman 2/67

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Fishing Stories

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By Mel Jarvis

WITH THE Derby over and the 4th past, about all we have to look forward to is the long hot summer. And I'm sure you boaters would like to spend it at the lake, or bay even.

But, how many of you are going to have a lost weekend? You know that weekend when the outboard won't start, and it's hot, and the wife is mad, the kids are squalling, you've cranked on that engine until you have blisters on your hands, and to top it off the beer is hot, and spurts in your face, and foams all over the place. You're hot, tired, mad, and feel like you should go someplace and shoot yourself.

Well friend, I feel for you. But there are ways this can be avoided.

First, you should have your outboard tuned by your favorite right outboard shoppe at least once a year. Then that in-between time, is where the home maintenance comes in. In most all shops or sporting goods stores you can buy a little gadget called a "flushitt", made by Tempo Co. and/or others. These are very easy to use, you just snap it on the water intake of the engine, and hook

your garden hose to it, and start the engine, as if you were at the lake. The garden hose will supply enough water for cooling. One word of caution: DO NOT run the engine faster than 1500 RPM's and do not put engine in gear unless you are sure the prop will clear the flushing device. And be very sure no one is near the prop, keeping a sharp eye on the kids, if they are helping you.

If your engine starts, and idles ok, then it's reasonably sure it will start at the lake.

A lot of the troubles boosters have are little ones that a little check by yourself or a quick trip to the shop, would prevent having a lost weekend. Home maintenance will pay off. Checking the spark plugs, can tell you if both or all cylinders are firing--or if the plugs are bad. A wet plug is a sure sign of trouble in the making. Check the grease in the lower unit or gear case. If there is water or muddy looking grease, you have a leak. This may be a bad seal. Better have it taken care of before that trip to the lake.

While checking the grease, pull off the prop and see if you picked up some fish line. This can cause trouble with the prop shaft seal.

Check your battery, it's surprising just what a dead battery can lead to on a hot day at the lake. You not only block the loading ramp while you hand crank your engine, but in your hurried state, you will probably flood the engine, wear blisters on your hands, and end up breaking the starter rope. You have a mad wife, squalling kids and you just discovered you forgot to put the boat plug in.

Where's the gun?

(Final sour note: Above received too late for August Chatter. Editor)

Tucson Prexy Averts Tragedy

What started out to be a pleasant afternoon of skin diving for Eric Hund of Tucson and three friends narrowly missed ending in a tragedy. Eric had a 16 foot low profile speedboat equipped with a 75 horse Evenrude which he launched at Rocky Point on Sunday May 28. He came around to Cholla since he understood the best diving was in that area and met Bob Morris who had his skin-diving flag flying. This was Eric's first time in the area and Bob invited them to dive with him and they tied up to his boat (they didn't have an anchor).

Eric's boat had considerable water and he decided to run the boat to siphon the water out. Bob obligingly cast off his line but the big Evenrude died and before it could be restarted the boat was pooped by two waves over the stern and sank with only the bow out of the water. Bob pulled anchor and picked up the two men, (the girls swam ashore with their life preserver cushions), the gas tanks, and other gear. The "Jinnie" which is much larger than Bob's 15 foot "Vicki Jo" came up and towed the

swamped boat to near Tucson Beach. Bob and another small boat towed it on into shallow water where about 50 "rescuers" swarmed out into the water and pulled the boat ashore. Bob was not yet through being the Good Samaritan since he drove one of the party into Rocky Point so they could get their pickup and trailer. As they were leaving the camp site near the Playa Hermosa the truck got stuck in the sand, and while Bob was pulling them out with his sand-buggy, another car tried to pass them and got stuck too. So Bob pulled him out too.

When they got back to Tucson Beach, Bob used his sand buggy to load the swamped boat on the trailer. After all this, Bob had them up to his cabin to relax and take stock. All that was lost was one sweatshirt, one towel and one comb. Frankly, I think that Eric Hund and his friends were extremely fortunate and I certainly hope that, the next time he comes to the Gulf, that he bring at least a moderately seaworthy boat.

-Tom Burch

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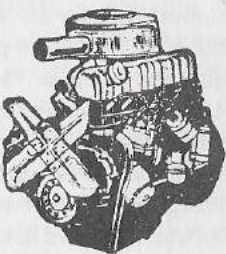
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"Stop Wishing — Start Fishing"

"Fines and Payoffs" — Are They Necessary?

By Wes Douglas

Through the grapevine I recently heard that a Mexican insurance company was organizing to insure Touristas for any "fines" or "payoffs" that they might become subjected to due to breaking of laws they were not cognizant of or from some overzealous local authorities that one might run into.

After hearing this I contacted the La Interamericana, S. A. Compania de Seguros, our Mexican insurance carrier, to check on this.

This is the answer I received: "Regarding coverage to pay fines and 'payoffs', this is not done by any insurance company. We know that a certain group of lawyers and the like are accepting retainers to take care of these contingencies, but it is not a subject of insurance and, as far as we have also heard, the insurance commissioner is trying to look into the matter and perhaps get the necessary legal red tape united to stop such doings."

THIS IS GOOD NEWS!! If the Federal Insurance Commissioner of Mexico has heard of this practice and is making a move to stop the practice on the Touristas that come into Mexico we can be sure of cooperation in the future if any of our members are caught in such a bind.

It would be my suggestion that if any member is familiar with any actual situations where this has occurred, get all of the facts, place, name of official, condition under which it happened, and all related information and your insurance committee will see that it gets to the Federal Insurance Commissioner. Maybe we can help them do something they want to do.

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Changing Your Address?

If you send the Editor a change of address card, the next issue of the Chatter will be sent to your new address. If you don't, the post office will return the Chatter with 8¢ postage due. If you left a forwarding address with the post office, they will send us your new address with 8¢ postage due. The Editor will then make the change but probably not until at least two issues have gone to the wrong address.

If you don't leave a forwarding address, the Chatter is returned with 8¢ due but no new address. A case in point: I just removed F. J. Dean's name from the mailing list because the last three issues have been returned marked "addressee unknown".

Eight cents doesn't sound like much but it might well total enough by the end of the year to have paid for an extra page in the Chatter. This hurts since you members insist upon the Chatter paying all its own expenses.

TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT



During the July meeting of the Tucson Chapter a long discussion was held on the pros and cons of Mexican and American insurance and what to do in case of an accident below the border. It's complicated, even with the best Mexican insurance, especially on weekends when the agent often cannot be contacted.

An example was the one car accident of Roy Drake, wife and son. The complications and expenses they ran into should be made known to everyone who travels to Cholla Bay. We should all acquaint ourselves with the Mexican laws. They are different from ours. The best solution, of course, is drive carefully and avoid accidents.

Because Roy had quite heavy expenses before he was released and got his car back across the border a motion was made and seconded to take up a collection for his benefit. Members who were not at the meeting are hereby notified that, if they wish to contribute, to send their check to Doris Kemp, Secretary, 6450 E. Eli Drive, Tucson, 85710.

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Club Member

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2 1/4" x 3 1/4"	12.00	10.00
5" x 1 1/2"	15.00	12.00
5" x 2"	18.00	15.00
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Get well cards have been sent to George Muench, Marvin Avery, and Patty Brand. We hope that they are feeling fine and can be with us at our next meeting.

A sympathy card has been sent to the John Herrscher family.

-Jo Ann Johnson

CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, INC.
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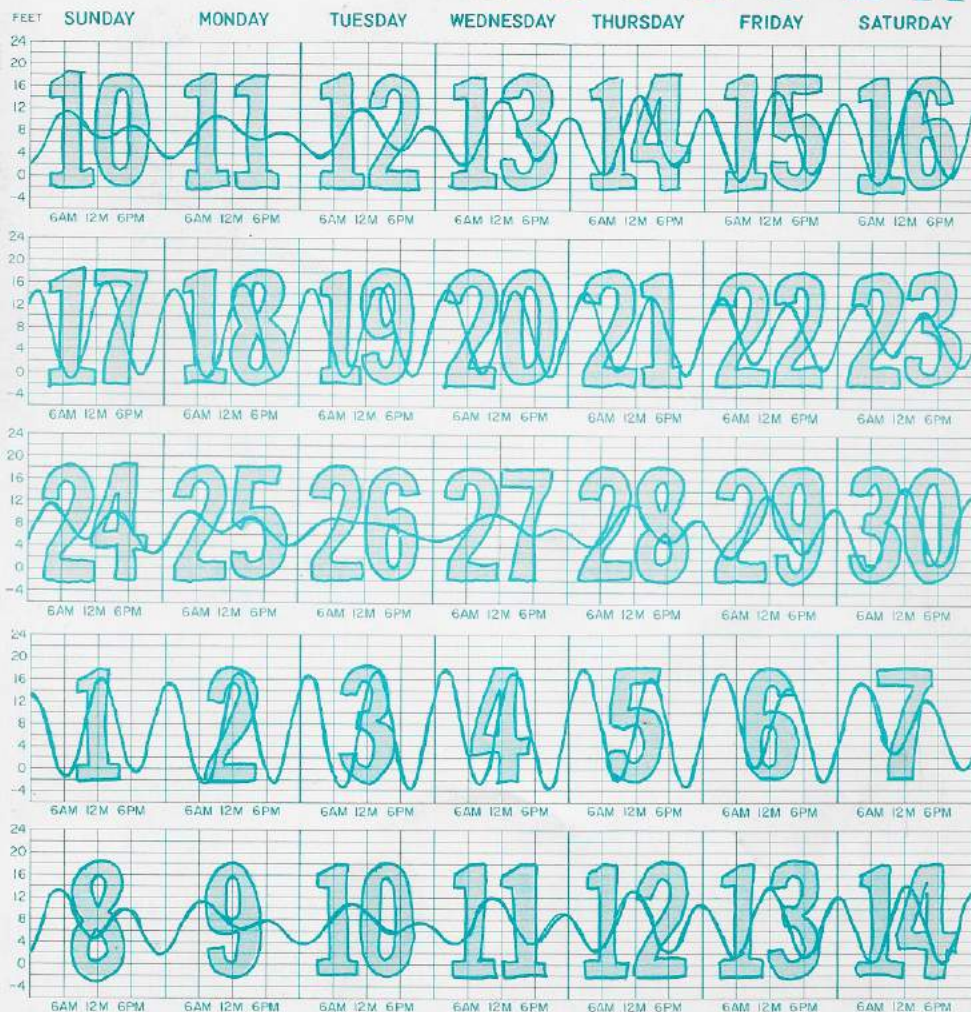
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