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OPEN LETTER

The membership of the Cholla Bay Club seems to be all of the same opinion — to keep the Cholla Bay area a place in which the whole family can enjoy themselves, an area where fishing, relaxation, easy living and a good social life prevails, and an area where a family can go in confidence that the youngest to the oldest can safely spend their time.

Cholla Bay was built upon these foundations. It grew and prospered because of these beliefs. Without a doubt, the people who have a genuine interest in the Cholla Bay community do not want the atmosphere or congeniality of the Bay to change.

Well, there have been some differences this past year or so, especially on the long or holiday weekends. The area has become an attraction for a group of individuals whose tastes and exploits are completely out of line with the normal concept of the area. The situation is steadily becoming worse as the word gets out to more of the same type individuals.

The area can well do without underage persons drinking to the point of
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IT'S NO SMALL MATTER

by Ferd Esenwein

That's right, our election is no small matter. It is the heart of our Club. There are eight officers in each chapter and ten or more in the Council. When you consider that the affairs of approximately eight hundred members are more or less controlled by these few people, it should make one think long and hard before casting a ballot. It should also cause one to cast his ballot.

This is no political election with speeches expounding the virtues of the candidates for paid positions. There is no campaigning here. Most of the officers are either elected because they fell into the chain of command by deed or mistake. Those that are elected because of deed deserve the honor. Those that are elected just because of the chain or because they were accidentally nominated, do not deserve any honor or leadership.

The members who are elected to serve should be dedicated to the Club and for what it stands. They need not all agree with one another. Nothing would be accomplished without some

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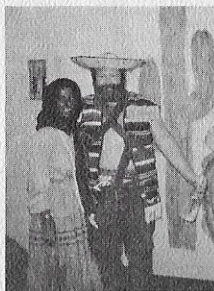
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NOTE - Phoenix Chapter has appointed their Nominating Committee for the December election. Bill Valentine, Chairman; Bill Watson; Barbara Jarvis; JoAnn Johnson; Dr. Tom Burch. They should have the slate ready for the November meeting for review of the entire membership and then nominations will be accepted from the floor.



SCOTTS RESCUE SWIMMER

A big 'THANKS' go to Al Scott and his son, Don, for the rescue job they performed at the Bay over the Labor Day week end.

Al, Don and crew were returning from their day's fishing when they noticed some people on the beach waving shirts, etc. They could not figure out what the dickens all the commotion was about, but decided to take a run in closer to see what was going on in the area. As they approached the area, they spotted a swimmer in the water. They ran closer to him and asked if he needed any help, and were told, 'Yes, right now!' It appeared he was going down for the third time. Al started to line up the boat to the swimmer and after the second try, he made it. Don brought the boy aboard and they set full speed for shore.

When they reached the shore, the boy was taken off the boat, and rushed to Dr. Burch's cabin for aid.

The swimmer was Edward Jimenez of Tempe, Arizona. He can thank his lucky stars that there are concerned boatmen around like the Scotts. He may never know how close he came to being a

statistic. Al knows - this is the 9th person he has saved at the Bay.

To Edward and all swimmers - a warning - there is a terrific undertow in the waters around Pelican Point and the general area. Never swim alone, never go out deep, and be careful. There may not be an Al Scott around to help you, or a Dr. Burch there to revive you.

To the Scotts - again thank you for all your services beyond the call of the normal fishing duties - many people are grateful.

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We were very pleased to see so many guests at the Founder's Night Meeting. We hope they will attend again.

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A sympathy card was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Perez, who lost their new baby. We all send our deepest sympathy to them.

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PHOENIX PREXY SPEAKS

There are a lot of fine people in our Club. Most of them are liars or they wouldn't be fishermen, not to mention the one that uses beer cans for mackerel bait. One told me he always used a coke bottle for a teaser when fishing for sailfish.

Another told me of sailfish almost coming aboard while trying to land one of his brothers.

The Mexicans say never kill a shark and drop him overboard as he will sink to the bottom and ruin the fishing.

So you see, you have to believe what they tell you.

Like the one that dreamed up a sailboat. Sure enough, he did. He has the boat to prove it (hasn't he)?

Another one sold his small boat so he could buy a larger one. He wanted to take his family along to go out overnight. The darn thing cost so much he had to work real hard even to pay for it. Now the kids are large enough to want other things. They don't want to go with mother and dad and they are too young to leave at home.

There is that one that goes out with his sandbuggy to catch fish. Now how in the devil can he catch fish with that thing? I suppose when I see him he will tell me a big one

got him down in the rocks and cut his face and bruised his leg. Those old moss backs can sure drag you around with that surf tackle.

There is a friend of mine that has a boat named Jugete. Every weekend he sits in his boat in his backyard. Some day he will tell me what a big one got under the washing machine and cut his line.

The one that has Lucky Lady doesn't get to do much fishing. He's working on his boat pulling someone in or talking on his radio.

There is another one that has all the reefs staked out so he can find them. The darn fish always move over on the other reef when he goes out.

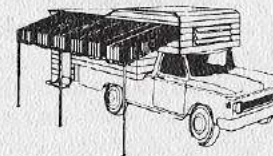
This thing can go on forever. So good fishing, and I'll see you at the next meeting.

Stop pulling my legs, they are long enough already.

Thanks, Lyle

Mel Jarvis, Association Chairman, has reported that the Association papers have been delivered to Senor Godoy, the Club representative at Rocky Point, Mexico, for delivery and/or forwarding to Mexico City. These papers are the proposed Articles of Association to be later adopted by the Club in Mexico.

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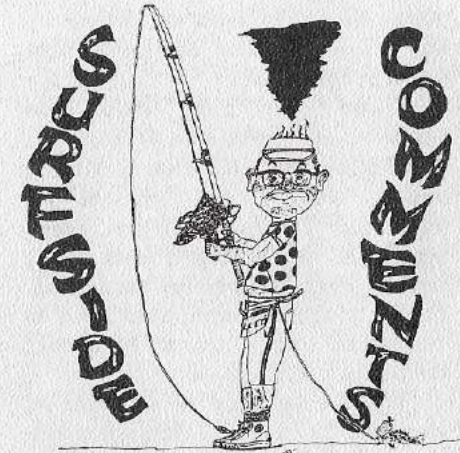
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If I were modest instead of truthful, I wouldn't have the guts to write this article. But being a gummy fella, here goes!

For those who haven't heard me mouthing off already, let it be known that I finally landed that first sailfish and a couple of dolphin to boot over the Labor Day weekend. And for a guy who usually keeps his tootsies firmly planted on the beach, this is quite an accomplishment.

Up til last year I wasn't much interested in catching a sailfish as there just didn't seem to be much sport to be had in going out on a Charter Boat where the crew does all the rigging and most of the hooking, playing and landing the fish. Hearing my complaints on this subject, Bill Hammer and Bill Valentine issued an invite to accompany them on Hammer's

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These guys, like most blue water sports fishermen fishing out of Cholla Bay, fish from privately owned boats small enough for trailering. For the most part, these boats are not equipped with fancy fighting chairs and heavy harnesses. The only special equipment used is outriggers and a teaser to attract the sails' attention.

The tackle used is as light as practical in order to furnish maximum sport in hooking and landing the fish. What appealed to me most is that you have the opportunity to prepare your own baits, rig up the outriggers, set the hook after the strike and play your fish without assistance, if desired. In other words, you can be completely on your own until the fish is ready to boat.

Another thing that impressed me is that most of the guys fishing out of Cholla are true sports fishermen in that they make every effort to unhook and release these superb gamefish alive. The only exception is when a fish is dead when boated or is to be mounted.

Well, to get back to yours truly. I saw enough last summer to get real excited over this type of fishing. I did hook into one sailfish but as Bill Hammer will be glad to tell you, I got a prime case of buck fever and fumbled it off.

A guy who got the fever about the same time I did was another Bill Hammer protege, Jim Hodges. Poor ole Jim suffered a similar humiliating experience as mine in hooking and losing a sail under Hammer's eagle (or should I say evil) eye. By the end of the season we were both reduced to frustrated quivering hulks, but by Spring we had recovered enough to lay plans to slay the sails in Jim's newly

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Due to circumstances beyond his control, Jim was unable to get down to Cholla all summer so we weren't able to put our newly acquired skills into action until Labor Day weekend. We even sneaked away a day early on the chance we could prove our prowess before Coach Hammer arrived Friday night.

The weather dawned clear and calm Friday morning with hardly a ripple on the water. Jim and I hastily rigged up our tackle, gassed up the boat and set up the outriggers while our loving spouses were packing food, booze and suntan lotion. Right on the dot at 10:30 we were roaring out to blue water on a 210 heading knowing this just had to be the day.

We had trolled about an hour when all of a sudden a sail appeared behind the right outrigger. I grabbed the rod as the line snapped out of the clothespin. As soon as I felt enough line had peeled off, I set the hook and the whole crew cheered as that black beauty burst out of the water for a series of tail walking jumps.

About that time, another sail came up behind the teaser and started batting it around with its bill. Since we were drifting, Jim quickly knocked the line out of the left outrigger to feed the mullet back to the sail. In doing so the tip somehow broke on his rod, but

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The Phoenix Chapter of the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club held its Board Meeting on September 7, 1966, at 2201 E. Thomas Road. All members except Bob Taylor were present.

The Secretary's report was read and approved as read.

John Herrscher made the Treasurer's report and it was approved. Harold Johnson made a motion that the Chapter pay its bills; Wes seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Harold Johnson mentioned that Tom Sharp would be willing to cater a fund raising party for the club when needed.

Membership Chairman, Mel Jarvis reported that there are now 502 members in the Phoenix Chapter.

Harold Johnson reported that there were 192 persons at the Fiesta and that it was successful and all had a good time.

Wes Douglas made a motion that the Dolphin Trophy be awarded to the first member of record at the time of the catch on the Labor Day weekend. Harold Johnson seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Lyle Rogers mentioned about Mrs. Moyer having been injured, and that at last report she was progressing nicely.

Lyle Rogers told the group that the December Board meeting would be held at the Carling Brewery from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. He also mentioned that the Club should send Paul Uster a thank you letter for the donation of beer for the party. The Secretary is to take care of writing the letter.

Ferd Esenwein reported on the teenage and college set drinking problems at the Bay. Wes Douglas made a motion that Mel Jarvis, Ferd Esenwein and anyone else who is vitally interested be appointed to talk to the officials and explain the

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controversy. They should, however, have initiative, be inquisitive and have plenty of drive. They should have the time and inclination to attend all the meetings, both regular and board. They should have a prime interest in the bay area and quite possibly have a cabin, etc. at the Bay so they are more familiar with the various aspects of the Bay rather than an occasional visitor that knows the aspects by rumor or second hand at best. They should also be friendly on both sides of the border.

Now some good officers are already serving; however, there are many potential people that are not in the foreground and many talents are being wasted. Not only that, but it is quite possible that a position would be filled by one not so interested in serving his best.

It is now the time to nudge the right people to the front. Nomination night is too late. Nomination committees have been formed, but truly they need help in locating the right people. If nothing else, the committees can be assured they are working in the right directions. There are only a few days left in which to get the nominees together, so get thinking and calling now. Make sure you attend the November and December meetings. Make your choices known. This is your club. Make it strong with proper leadership.



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There were 192 present for the Fiesta and all seemed to be having a good time. Some were perhaps having a little more happiness than others, but it was a good compatible group there.

The pictures in this issue were taken by Tom Sharp Caterers and we are exceedingly grateful for them to show the true spirit of the party. Many thanks to Tom!

Also thanks are extended to all who helped make this party possible; the decorations were very nice, and the music danceable.

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AN OPEN LETTER

total intoxication; overly boisterous persons inciting fights, riots and destruction of property; accosting of girls and women; thefts and break-ins of private property; and noisy and abusive disturbance throughout the day and night in the Bay proper and nearby beaches. Many other complaints have also been voiced. These affronts have happened not only to Americans but to the Mexican residents in the area as well.

It is the general feeling that the Mexican officials are hesitant to interfere too severely with these transgressors since they have not wanted to cause ill feelings to the Cholla Bayers. Well, the Cholla Bayers do not approve of these violators either.

It is our understanding that the Mexican laws and American laws are very similar as to underage drinking and creating disturbances, etc. The fact is, they may be even more severe, especially as to enforcement.

Starting immediately, these laws need to be enforced by the Mexican officials. Beaches and all gathering places, such as cantinas, etc., should be patrolled in order to avoid trouble and enforce the laws. Bor-

der officials should discourage crossing of the border by underage persons and should enforce proper credentials for those crossing. Persons of disreputable intent will soon learn that the Cholla Bay area is not the place in which to stay.

From past reports, the same type of incidents took place at Guaymas and other recreation areas. Strict law enforcement encouraged by the truly interested quickly solved the problems. It should not take long to quell any unpleasantness in the Cholla Bay area since the officials will undoubtedly have 100% cooperation and encouragement from all concerned.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD

problem that exists in Mexico. J. L. Wilkerson seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Lyle Rogers announced that he would appoint the nominating committee before the September 13th meeting and would announce it at the September meeting.

John Herrscher made a motion that the meeting be adjourned. Harold Johnson seconded the motion. Motion carried. Meeting was adjourned at 10:30 for refreshments.

Respectfully submitted,
Beulah Miller, Secretary



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By Mel Jarvis

Last month we checked over a few of the points that should be checked on the inboard prior to taking off for the Bay - now that the cooler weather is here.

Now for a few points that may be overlooked on the outboard.

First, the engine: If you haven't used it all summer, then I would advise that you see your 'faverright' outboard shoppe - But if you are a do-it-yourselfer, here goes --

First, you remove the hood and check the slugvalve nut to make sure it is flowdigging into the sink-gidget, next adjust the flackwignut and move the ringizit to adjust with the magsnotor. Then push the startamahooter, **WON'T START?** How about that outboard shoppe?

Only kidding, really I couldn't tell you how to tune an outboard or any other engine in the space allotted me in this publication. But I can point out a few things that you may forget.

Hood adjustment: Many a spark plug has been broken because of a hood that has come loose (the 75 h.p. is bad on this point); also, the seal on the front and rear upper engine pans (this helps keep sea water out); also, a cushion for the hood to rest on. Check the sound blanket on the 75, it has a bad habit of drooping down on the car-

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buretor and closing off the intake air.

Under the hood and nuts and bolts, boy, you can find more loose nuts and bolts. On an outboard, due to the high RPM, vibration is set up (it is called Harmonicts) (don't ask me to define), but it sure can loosen the nuts and bolts on your engine. You should go over them (tenderly), they can be twisted off.

Check the fuel hoses under hood, If these show signs of hardness or crack around the fittings, replace them. A point to remember, carry some spare fuel hose on board, it

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Check the lower unit for signs of oil leaks. Don't mistake the bleed-off holes for oil leaks. Change the gear grease and watch for signs of water. It will always be on the bottom.

Check the prop, replace it if it's bent or chipped. Replace the drive pin or shear pin; after a season's use, they take a beating.

Check the engine mounts where it is secured to the transom, on 50 h.p. engine and up especially. I've seen the mounting bolts eaten through by salt corrosion.

On the boat itself, look her bottom over for any signs of stress. If the hull has a double bottom, you could be taking water and never know it. Check the transom over good, as big engines have a lot of push and it's all on the transom and small cracks at the corners or brown stains in the jelcoat are telltale signs of overstress.

Check the seat mounts, go over the bolts and screws holding deck

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WE NEED MORE ADVERTISERS!

That's pretty plain, isn't it? We have also realized that for the small business concern, or service type business, the general ad rates have been a little steep.

Effective with the November issue, we have a new rate for a new column. It will be entitled 'Club Members Business Directory' and will consist of 3 lines (name, type of business, address and phone number) and all for the rate of \$2.00 per month. However in order to make this type of advertising work for all of us, we do have to have the ad paid 6 months in advance.

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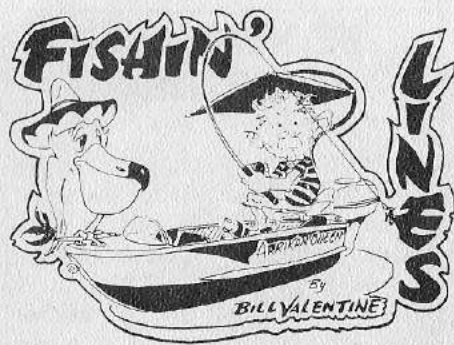
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MACKEREL - Sierra & Spanish, depending on weather, preferring warm water, are present in the Cholla Bay area from March through November. Most numerous during summer months. Trolling chrome spoons from 5 to 8 mph best method for hook-up. Good fighters on light or extra light tackle, not much sport on heavy trolling rigs. Spincasting into feeding school is A No. 1 sporty way to hook-up. Run in size from 1/2 lb. up to 15 lbs. From 6 lbs. up they are really peel reelers. Food value good, especially if filleted fresh and char-broiled. They are without a doubt the best bait you can use for larger fish. Incidentally, even the smaller ones are armed with razor sharp teeth, so behave accordingly. The absolute best trolling lure is an Accetta #15 Pet Spoon.

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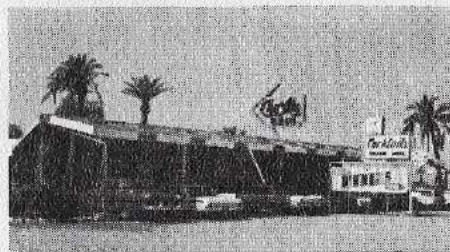
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a boat passing over their bald heads so if you troll, leave a minimum of 50 yds. of line out. A feather jig is the best trolling lure, with chrome spoons a close 2nd choice. They feed close to the bottom, so troll slow. Casting, either from boat or shore is the best way to load up on trout. 8 to 12 lb. test mono on a spin reel clamped to a whippy 8' to 9' rod is the ideal outfit for casting. There are many, many good effective lures on the market. My favorites are Dixie Jet, Kast-Master, Pflueger Lastword, Johnson Silver Minnow and Lujon, Mr. Champ, Super Duper, Luhr Jensen, Krocodile, or any good action 3/4 oz. to 1-1/4 oz. chrome spoon. Once in a while, you have to resort to feather or nylon jigs to hook up - especially when the water is roiled up. It's a good idea to clean and ice them down as soon as possible, as they start to soften up as soon as you yank them from the water. They range in size from 1/2 lb. up to about 15 lbs. They are kissin' cousins to the totuaua, white sea bass and yellowfin corvina - the



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GROUPE - is about the most sought after species in the Cholla Bay, Rocky Point area. They are considered among the finest of the 'table putter onners'. I quit fishing for these brutes some years ago, and I seldom cat fish, as the tackle necessary to haul one up from the bottom phoops me out. However, you can't fight City Hall, so here goes. They love big rocks and practically anywhere in the Gulf you find big rocks or a jagged reef, you'll find them. Still fishing with live mackerel is the best way to load them up. Next best is dead mackerel, then croakers, rock bass or mullet. Big hooks (7/0 to 10/0), heavy line (50 lb. to 150 lb. test) and a large (4/0 to 6/0) reel on a stiff short rod is the best way to rig up. The minute a grouper figures he's in trouble, he'll head for a hole or between some big rocks, so you have to use the heaviest and stoutest of tackle to keep him from doing this. These dudes range from about 5 pounders on up to over 100, so be prepared to sweat a lot. Another popular method is trolling. A Martin Plug, Creek Chubb, Salty Boogie and Mirro-Lure along with a #19 or #21 Accetta Pet Spoon are good lures. Steel or monel line is almost a necessity, as the sinkers necessary to get you down to paydirt with nylon will weigh almost as much as the fish you catch. Handlining, with a good Mexican guide, is by far the most

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productive method of sacking up with grouper.

PINTO - as with grouper, are also much sought after due to their delicate flavor. They are caught in much the same manner as grouper, although you can get by with much smaller outfits as they seldom weigh over 25 to 30 lbs. You'll find pinto easier than grouper because they will take up residence in a 'small rock' area, of which there are plenty dotting the bottom around Cholla Bay, whereas the grouper will stick by large rocks only. Jigging with a light outfit (20 lb. mono) and bass (fresh water) rod is the most fun way of catching pinto. You can't handle the larger ones this way, but the ones you do manage to boat make it worthwhile. Cut mackerel, rock bass or, in fact, cut bait of any kind will usually catch pinto. You can troll shallower water for pinto, hence steel line is not a necessity, although it will eliminate dragging a large hunk of lead. The same lures, although the smaller (#15 and #17) Accettas, will wol work that you use for grouper. The best jigging lure is a 3 oz. 'Barracuda' feather jig, next comes the 6/0 'Yankee' feather and then heavy chrome spoons, such as a 2 or 3 oz. Kastmaster.

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the line continued to feed out alright. Without hesitation, this second sail charged Jim's bait and the line started sizzling out. Jim quickly set the hook without a countdown and his sail took off in a series of jumps starting not more than 30 feet from the boat.

To make a long story short, we were extremely lucky in that our two sails didn't cross lines and after an hour and thirty-five minute battle Jim completed the double hookup when we boated and released his sail.

I don't think Jim or I will ever experience a greater thrill than in landing our first sails on a double hookup. And the best part of all was to be sitting on Hammer's porch admiring our two red flags flapping in the breeze when the Hammers and Valentines pulled in Friday night.

We both owe a lot of credit to our better halves for running the boat, conducting the cheering section and keeping us supplied with beer during the battle. And, in all seriousness, without the advice

and help of our good amigos, Bill Hammer and Bill Valentine, we would still be frustrated sail fishermen.



We were joined by several more boats the next two days (Hammers, Valentines, Rodgers, Krafts, Schoonovers, and some I didn't recognize). Practically every boat had at least one sail or dolphin hookup. At one time our boat and the Hammer's and Kraft's boats were all hooked up to a sail or dolphin, all within sight of one another. Jim had the honor of landing the first dolphin of the season, a 12-pound female, shortly after Marshall Manley had the heartbreaking experience of losing a big bull just out of gaff reach in Valentine's boat.

Our crew ended up with four sails and three dolphin boated during the three-day period. My fishing partner, Jim Hodges, racked up a sail each of the three days. Not bad for a couple of greenhorn bluewater fishermen, huh?

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hardware and accessories, give the steering a once over and adjust the steering cable. A too-loose cable gives it a chance to jump off the pulley, locking your steering, and 'No Steering' in rough water could be disastrous on small craft and open outboards. With cable steering, pulley anchors should be checked real close.

Check the electrical system over, clean connectors that look green or have a burnt look. You should have 'non-spill' caps on the battery; not only does this keep the battery water in but also helps keep sea water out.

If you use the six (6) gallon cruise tank, it's a good idea to have them rest on a pad of some type (plywood that's fibreglassed over works good) and tie them down. This not only saves the tank, but won't wear on the deck of your boat. When I had outboards, I kept the bottom of the tanks painted with red chromite primer paint. When I sold 'Lucky Lady I', I sanded the tanks down and repainted them and I did not find one bad rust spot.

As a last point to check, drag out the life jackets, look them over. If they feel heavy, sorry — they are shot. If one side of it is heavy, sorry about that too, the inner bag of the jacket has taken water and if will no longer float. If they are scroungy looking, they can be hand washed, in warm soap and water and made to look like new again — almost.

NEXT MONTH - FITTING OUT THE NEW BOAT.

Mrs. Ivan Moyer, Club Member, was injured in an accident at the Bay during the Labor Day weekend. She received several broken bones, lacerations, etc. At last report, she was progressing nicely at St. Joseph's hospital.

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The awards were made by Deane Fisher of Tucson, who is Chairman of the Council. The plaques had been made by Don Kemp of Tucson and were very beautifully done.

We had omitted one name in the September issue, and wish to add M. L. Olson to that list of original Founders. We apologize to Mr. Olson for the omission, but it was not done intentionally.



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