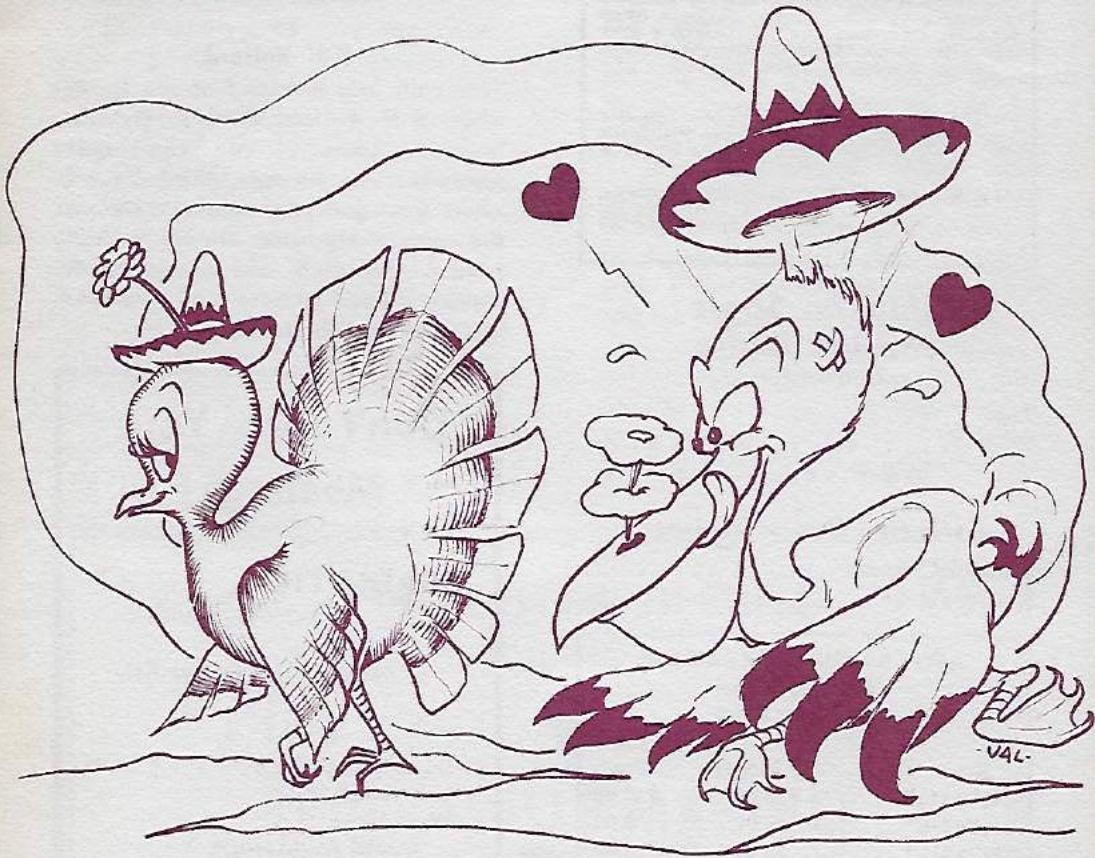


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## OBITUARIES

### Dr. Samuel Brown

Dr. Samuel Brown, 80, passed away in Phoenix in October. Dr. Brown was a naturopathic physician who moved to Phoenix 40 years ago from Seattle.

Dr. Brown had been a member of the Club for quite some time.

### Gina Shahan

Gina Shahan, age 55, passed away recently in Tucson, Arizona. She was the club's first radio operator. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd, of 1165 N. Howard, Tucson.

### Bill Wolford

The club lost a friend at the Border when Bill Wolford died in October. In case some of you can't quite remember who he was, think back to when you got your shots - he was the man. He was always friendly toward the club and many of the members used to stop and chat with him. He shall be missed.

## Don't Miss Your Meetings!

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# EDITOR THINKS

For this month's Chatter, I almost ran out of ideas. I racked my brain to try to think what you might be interested in and how to express it. While I was doing all this frantic worrying, it suddenly occurred to me that perhaps you might be interested in just what you had been reading during this year so far, and even in the past reasonings of the Chatter. So, here goes.

## OUR COVER SHOWED OUR INTEREST

In January, we had our cover showing our radio operator of the future, Ramon Perez, Jr. In February, our Mexican issue showed our pelican floating over Cholla. We were still concerned in Mexico in March since they had an amendment set forth stating they wanted the Gulf of California as their territory; this was brought about by foreign fishing fleets entering Gulf waters. In April, we gave you a fish story about Smilin' Jack Schmidt and his 311 lb. sea bass, and this made him the man of the hour. In May, we had a small

Derby issue, but we tried to make it interesting. We followed this up in June by letting you know the Derby winners. July weather took precedence for our cover and our pelican got lazy as did most of us. Somehow in August we revived long enough to have a Mexican Fiesta in Phoenix, and it was a swinger. By September though it was time to get down to the appreciation of our forerunners, and we honored our Founders. In October, we really got serious about the younger set problems at the Bay, but since we did not want you to forget about the upcoming elections we ran the articles side by side.

Since we are a fishing club with headquarters in Mexico, we have tried to give you coverage on Mexico and still keep in touch with Phoenix and Tucson members and the business of the club.

I would like to thank Lois Sanderson, your editor the first part of this year, for the pictures on your January issue, plus all the help and time she has given to this



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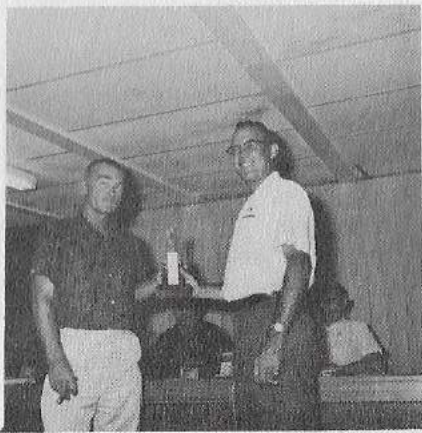
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Bill Valentine presents Dolphin Trophy to Gene Henry



Council President Dean Fisher and Phoenix President Lyle Rogers

magazine, plus teaching your new editor the ropes. I would also like to thank Bill Valentine for our decorative covers, and as far as I am concerned he is a gem. You would be amazed how often we use his talents - as an artist, Bill, not a lover - and how he never growls. In July I asked my 17 year old son, Doug, to draw the cover since he was an expert on loafing at that time, and he drew our pelican accordingly. I am only kidding, Doug, and many thanks.

I started following Lois Sanderson's lead of color as appeared on the February issue cover, and intend to keep it up.

In April, May, June and July we were unable to locate tide charts. We have them for the balance of this year and hope to be able to keep getting them for you in 1967. We try very hard to please, but

could never do any of it without the good help we have.

#### THE ARTICLES LED THE WAY

To some of you it might seem silly to tell you what you read this year, but I think we all have a tendency to forget a lot of things. To briefly recap the articles I have made a list by section:

#### OFFICIAL

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|------|--|
| Jan. | Dues<br>Committee Volunteers<br>Board Meeting Minutes<br>Election Results<br>Phoenix Prexy Speaks                    |
| Feb. | Sick Call<br>Welcome Aboard<br>Dues<br>Meetings<br>Local Insurance Agent<br>Beneficiary Forms<br>Death of John Tully |
| Mar. | Council Chairmen   |

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|       | Guests<br>New Members<br>Club Reports   |      | Letter from Gov. Goddard<br>He Left Tracks<br>Sick Call  |
| Apr.  | Letter to State Legislature<br>Sick Call<br>Death of Dick Lee<br>Council & Club Reports   |      | Deaths of Dr. Gotterdam,<br>Mary Ann Perez, Ray<br>Elardo  |
| May   | New Members<br>Sick Call<br>Derby Rules<br>Booster Page<br>Death of 'Pop' Day<br>Club Reports                                   | Oct. | Need More Advertisers<br>New Members<br>Association Papers<br>Sick Call<br>Open Letter<br>Club Notes |
| June  | Sick Call<br>New Members<br>Thanks from Derby Chrman.<br>Guest from Cholla<br>Deaths of Mabel Stump,<br>J. D. Snow, Ray Keltner |      | <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>   |
|       |   | Jan. | Xmas Weather<br>Tides  |
| July  | Letter from Desalting Plant<br>Sick Call  | Feb. | Metric Measure<br>What's Your Answer?<br>One of Us<br>What Shall We Do?<br>Boat on Rocks             |
| Aug.  | Sick Call   |      |  |
| Sept. | Invitation to Tucson<br>Honorary Members<br>New Members   | Mar. | Nuisance Information<br>One of Us<br>Thanks to San Marcos  |

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#### Vote 'YES' on Proposition 100 - Nov. 8th

It is important to you as boat owners to vote YES on this Proposition 100 coming up in the November 8th elections. This bill will not stop the boat tax, however it does limit the tax as follows:

- \$1.50 yearly registration on all boats
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- \$0.50 a foot over 16 feet

- Funds collected will go into a fund for the improvement of waterways, etc.
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- Vote YES to make sure the cost does not exceed what is stated above and that funds are guarded as to use.

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(This space donated by the Chatter to all boat owners.)

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By Gene Henry

The month of November is one of the best and most enjoyable surf fishing periods of the year. The weather couldn't be more perfect, with a combination of balmy days and cool nights along with a water temperature that is still warm enough for comfortable wading. But, most important of all, this is the period when sea trout and pompano move in along the sandy beaches in large schools and strike savagely at darned near any lure thrown at them.

This month, in past years, is full of pleasant memories. It was in November, 1962 that I landed my first yellowfin while fishing for trout along Shelly Beach. During this same month, fishing in a party with Bob Challis, Raymon Maxcy and Floyd Newton at the Lower Estuary, we tied into one of the largest single school of trout

I have ever encountered. For over an hour at least one of us had a trout on and they were still hitting fast and furious when the incoming tide forced us to retreat to higher ground.

Along about this same time in November, 1961 the kids and I had a similar experience at the Lower Estuary catching pompano on the ebb tide. One school after another passed the point at the mouth of the Estuary within easy casting distance. We didn't have to change positions. Using light freshwater spinning gear and small silver spoons, John and my two oldest daughters, Pat and Pam, flipped pompano upon the beach faster than I could string them. Fortunately it was late in the evening and darkness forced them to quit or they would have had me cleaning pompano all night long.

I personally prefer using light spinning tackle and spoons in fishing for both trout and pompano. My favorite surfstick for trout is a light action 8' Al Ellis rod mounted up with a medium Mitchell 306 reel loaded with 8-pound test monofilament line. I generally use spoons and jigs ranging from ½ to one ounce with this rig. This outfit gives a lot of action in playing even small fish and still has the backbone to handle larger fish such as yellowfin and big macks.

I also like to use fresh water rods and reels especially when fishing for pompano. I've had better success with pompano using various types of quarter-ounce spoons and jigs tied directly on to 6-pound test monofilament line. These rascals will give you one whale of a battle on light gear and are unsurpassed for fine table fare.

The experienced fly fisherman can also have a ball this time of year using a sinking line and a

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By Mel Jarvis

Happiness is having a new boat, be it a 12 foot fishing boat or a 24 foot Cholla Bay type craft. The size and how the boat is used determines the equipment it should have on board and how it is rigged.

The 12 foot fishing boat with running lights, life jackets, anchor, anchor line and oars or paddle, and if it has an outboard engine, and of the right O.B.C. rating, is a safe, well equipped boat.

I would add to this a Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher. If the boat is carrying gas on board, and many laugh at this, but you can't run very far in a 12 foot boat if it is on fire.

The skipper who uses his boat at the Bay should take care in how his boat is equipped. There is standard equipment that every boat should have on board at all times, such as anchor, anchor line, fire extinguishers, paddle, and life jackets for each on board. The Coast Guard has a list of required equipment and you must have this equipment on board before you can launch your boat on some of the lakes in Arizona. This list can be picked up at most sporting goods stores.

But the Coast Guard doesn't look over the boater and/or boat at Cholla Bay. That is up to each and every-one of us.

All boats that fish at Cholla Bay should have the standard equipment on board, only more so for inboards. Two (2) fire extinguishers, one a 5 lb.; two (2) anchors, one for fishing, the other just in case. The anchor line should be at least 300 feet, also there should be spare line on board for towing, extra anchor line, etc.

Flares, there are many types to choose from, also dye markers just in case a plane has the job of finding you if you should get lost.

Life jackets should be the new heads-up Coast Guard approved type. Also, cushions are fine for lakes and to sit on and they are Coast Guard approved, but they can get away from you in the water. The jacket is more suitable for the waters of Cholla Bay.

Fitting out the boat is at the skipper and second mate's (your wife) discretion, which includes: depth finders; radio, C.B. or Marine; compass (this is a must), barometer; speedometer; pole holders; outriggers; bow rail (very good for your people

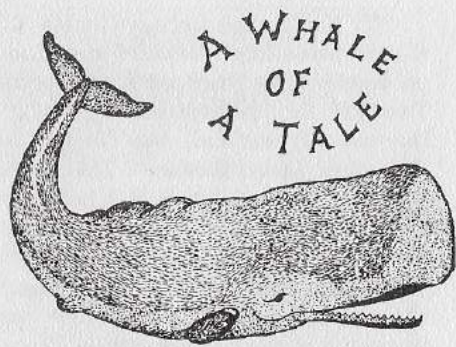
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## THE BATTLE

(a fiction by Sandie Jarvis)

The morning was crisp and clear and the sky was as blue as the ocean that stretched for miles before me. We had been in New Zealand for three days and today was the big day. Today we were going out to try our luck with the famous New Zealand Blue Marlin. I had been dreaming about this for two years and now that the dream had come true, I could hardly believe it.

Fred Essington and Ron Orland were my partners on this little adventure and our guide was a Mexican boy who had been living here for some time. Al, as we called him, said that this was the best time of year for the marlin to be caught and that our chances were very good. Even as he spoke, I could see myself fighting three hundred pounds of muscle and power that was determined not to be caught.

Al met us at the dock at five the next morning, and the four of us set about the chore of loading our gear and ourselves onto the thirty-six foot 'Pezvela Grande'. As we loaded, I thought about the name of the boat and wondered if it might bring us any luck in hours to come.

About seven o'clock we were on our way and just leaving the mouth of the harbor. I could feel the fresh

## EYEGASSES FOUND

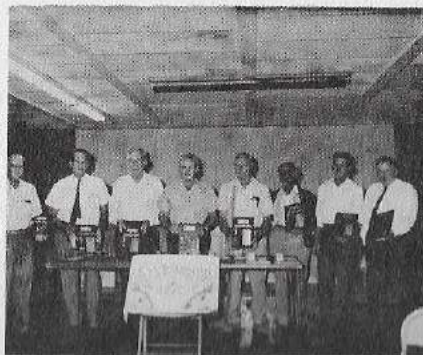
A pair of eyeglasses were found on the beach at Cholla Bay on the weekend of October 15th. They are silver and plastic framed. Contact the Chatter if they are yours.

ocean breeze blowing in my face and could smell the clean salt air that makes you feel glad that you are alive. We all felt that today was going to be a lucky one and that we would not be disappointed.

Al was heading out on a straight northeastern course towards the rising sun. After about two hours of cruising, we rigged our poles and dropped our lines into the clear blue water. Fred and I were the first to try our luck while Ron played galley chief and broke out the beer and food.

I had just settled back and had started to munch on my sandwich when the line snapped out of my outrigger and whipped off of my reel at what seemed like fifty miles an hour. Al slowed the boat and Fred took in his line. I waited until I thought the fish had taken enough line and was chewing on the bait and then I set my hook and the fight began.

Instantly I was thrown hard against my harness and I thought that my arms were going to be pulled out of their sockets. There was



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four hundred yards of line on my before and now there was hardly any left. Every inch of it was out there attached to the giant I was fighting. As I reeled I could feel the fish pulling with all his power to get free, but this was a fight between man and fish and I was going to win. The fish seemed even more determined than I was to steal a victory from his worst enemy.

For an hour I battled the fish without even the slightest glimpse of him. Then suddenly, with a great thrust of his mighty tail, he broke surface and danced across the water. For a few spellbound moments we were all caught up in silence. Al was the first to speak, 'black marlin', he yelled. The king of the sea - I was stunned as I sat there looking at what I was fighting. I had always dreamed of hooking into one of these beauties, as does every sport fisherman, but never thought that I would see the day when my dream would come true. He made two more spectacular jumps and with each one became more beautiful than before. At once I came to my sense and tended to the task of landing my prize.

My arms felt like two pieces of lead and my back felt as though it would break if the fish pulled just more time. I had been fighting him for two hours and had made very little progress. It seemed as though with every minute that passed he gained more power and strength to fight me. In spite of everything, I wanted that fish and was going to land him if he took me a week.

Al was doing a wonderful job with the boat; if it had not been for him, I surely would have lost the big fish by now. I only had one hundred pound test line on my reel and if I was not careful the fish would find a chance to cut the line with his sharp bill and take it. Ron



Dean Fisher presents Lifetime Membership to Al Scott, George Gehon looks on.

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## LETTERS SENT

Mary Sanderson has been very busy sending out letters to the people who signed on their launch permits that they were interested in joining the Club. These letters have only been sent to people who have used our radio facilities or from launch permits designating interest.

Also, let's try to get all cabin owners at the Bay to join the Club.

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was talking to the radio station on shore and by now everyone with a radio on board had come to see the big battle that was going on.

I had been fighting the fish for most of the day and at that time it looked like it was going to be an all-night job. Fred and Ron took turns giving me some water or a smoke whenever I needed it. They were now getting ready to take the first shift at the helm in order to let Al rest some before it got dark and he had to take over again. Most of the night was give and take, I would give and the fish would take. Something had to give and I had a feeling that it was going to have to be me if the fish didn't get tired soon.

About seven o'clock the next morning I started to gain a little line every little bit. My efforts became renewed at this and I began to work the fish with renewed strength. The fish seemed to be getting tired and this made me feel even better.

Suddenly, the line went slack and there was no sign of my foe. For several heartbreaking moments I frantically reeled in line hoping that he had not snapped the leader and won his freedom. Fred turned and saw him again on the port side of the boat, heading straight for us. Ron yelled and Al turned the boat just in time for the fish to pass just inches behind the stern of the boat. The fish kept going as far as the line would let him and the fight was on again. I had heard stories

about how a marlin will turn and attack a boat when he is hooked and desperate, but never believed them until now. I knew in my mind that I would have to watch every move he made, he was desperate and would try anything to get free.

Towards evening of that day we could see that he was growing tired and that there was not much fight left in him. He had quit making jumps earlier that morning and stayed under the surface! Now for some reason he was starting to jump again. About the third jump he made I knew what he was up to, he was going to sound or go for the bottom in a last attempt to get free. My heart jumped to my throat, I knew that if he went down far enough and fast enough he would surely snap the line and win the fight.

I felt him hit the end of the line and just sat there waiting for what I knew was to come. He stripped about fifty yards of line off my reel and then the line went slack. I reeled like crazy hoping that he had not broken the line. I thought sure that I had lost him when Ron yelled for us to look out to the port side. When I looked all I saw was a large shadow about five feet below the surface and in another few seconds there was a mighty splash as the fish broke water and came right over the stern of the boat and down again on the other side. As we picked ourselves up off the deck

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The following data should accompany the fish: locality, date, time, gear, depth of water, depth at which fish were caught, and the fisherman's name and address. Fish can be turned over to Mrs. Beatrice Burch at Cholla Cabin #245 or in Phoenix. If you bring them to Phoenix, be sure to keep them on ice or frozen and phone Mrs. Burch at 252-2434. She will arrange to pick them up, preserve and ship them to the Smithsonian Oceanograph Sorting Center which handles specimens for the Museum.

The Burch's plan on being at Cholla on Armistice Day weekend, Thanksgiving weekend and at Christmas vacation. If you get anything at those times and don't see the Burch family, give a call on Channel 22 for 'Janthina V.'

What many of you probably do not know is that Mrs. Burch was the first acting supervisor of the Smithsonian Oceanographic Sorting Center and set it up. She was the supervisor for invertebrates when the permanent director was chosen and did this work until coming to Phoenix.

When you turn in your fish to Mrs. Burch, she preserves them in

formalin and then sends them on to the Sorting Center. At the Sorting Center, the fish are washed in running water for a week to get rid of the formalin. Then the fishes are placed in permanent storage of 75 percent ethyl alcohol with their labels and stored in the Division of Fishes in the U. S. National Museum, or are made into skeletons for study. They may be studied by specialists from all over the world there at the Museum or may be loaned to other museums. These fish are stored in glass jars or in tanks and kept in the dark. The Museum has specimens kept that way from over 100 years ago, stored on shelves just like books. These serve as reference material for many types of study. People may study just one family for identification, population distribution, etc. This present collection is the first fresh material on fishes from the Gulf received in the Museum since 1911.

The Federal Government's increased interest in oceanography has resulted in an unprecedented volume of collections for scientific study, and the great demand for identification of these animals has placed considerable pressure on museum and academic scientists. Fishery's scientists require identifications of organisms that may be of positive or negative commercial value. Medical scientists and experimental biologists want to know which marine species have special structures such as large

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# LEGALLY SPEAKING

by BOB TAYLOR

In our Council meetings and our Chapter meetings, questions have been raised as to the legal status under our revised Constitution and By-Laws.

1. Did the new additions we adopted in 1963 conflict with our Articles of Incorporation filed with the Corporation Commission? If so, how could we amend the original corporation to become legal?

2. Further, in organizing separate Chapters such as Phoenix, Tucson, Prescott, etc., should each Chapter become incorporated or would they legally be a segment of the original corporation? Can they operate separately under the 'Council's' guidance under the new Constitution and By-Laws, yet be included under the original Articles as written?

3. Is the Council, acting under our present By-Laws and Constitution, over-stepping its authority in presenting to the Mexican authorities such an agreement as the 'Articles of Association' without first presenting this document to its membership for a vote? Further, what liability have the Council members who signed that document and, for that matter, the members of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, Inc.?

The following 'opinion' is submitted as written by an attorney; the original copy is in the Council's possession. The attorney requested that his name not be advertised on the copy published in the Chatter.

As a final comment the undersigned apologizes for taking so long to satisfy everyone's questions. We have attempted to file with the Arizona Corporation Commission the Annual Report with the required

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financial statements. This had already been done, however, the statement was for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965, for some unknown reason. Our next statement is due January 1, 1967 for the calendar year of 1966. A financial statement from both Chapters as of December 31, 1966 should be included.

It is not necessary, as we are told by our attorney, to change the Articles of Incorporation or re-file with the Commission as our revised By-Laws and Constitution do not change the 'scope nor function' of our operation.

We respectfully suggest, in the coming year, that if the Mexican Authorities do accept our bond offered under the 'Agreement' that we follow the 'Opinion's' paragraph 6 and secure competent counsel to tell us what personal liability we have incurred under the 'Agreement'. Especially, those of us with personal property in Mexico are interested.

We are indeed pleased to find the revised Constitution and By-Laws seem adequate. Changes were attempted last year but were not started in time. Suggested changes should be published in the Chatter and discussed at meetings so that all members become fully aware of reasons behind any changes. There should be no reason to 'ram-rod' anything as we are all interested in the same thing.

### "OPINION"

1. After careful review of the

Constitution and By-Laws of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, Inc. as adopted on December 10, 1963, it is the opinion of the undersigned that the Constitution and By-Laws are within the scope of and do not conflict with the Articles of Incorporation of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, Inc. which were filed with the Arizona Corporation on October 26, 1961.

2. It is further the opinion of the undersigned that pursuant to Article IV, Section 2 (a) of the By-Laws of the 'Council' of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, Inc. may charter additional local clubs or branches throughout the State of Arizona in accordance with Articles V and VI of the Constitution and Articles I, Section 3 (a), IV and V of the By-Laws and that such local clubs or branches as may be chartered would be amenable to all duties, liabilities and requirements of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, Inc. as well as enjoying all privileges thereof.

3. It is the opinion of the undersigned that pursuant to Article II (3) of the Constitution and the inherent power of the 'Council' to control and direct the affairs of the Club, that the 'Council' is acting within the scope of its authority under the Con-

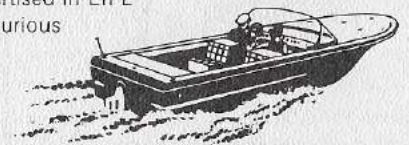
stitution and By-Laws of the Club in filing the 'Articles of Association of Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, Inc.' under the Federal and State law of the United States of Mexico. It should be noted that this portion of this opinion is confined and restricted to the authority of the 'Council' to conform to and meet with the requirements of Mexican Federal and State law and is not intended to nor does it pass upon the legality of such Articles of Association under Mexican Federal or State law.

4. It is further the opinion of the undersigned that pursuant to Article I, Section 3 (d) of the By-Laws of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, Inc., the 'Council' is empowered to post the performance bond as required by the Mexican authorities to complete and formalize 'Articles of Association' filed with the Mexican Government. Again, it must be noted that this opinion does not pass upon the liability, if any, over and above the amount of the bond, jointly and/or severally, of either the 'Council', the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, Inc., and/or the individual members thereof.

5. It is the opinion of the undersigned that pursuant to Article I, Section 3 (a) of the By-Laws, the 'Council' is empowered to file the

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aforementioned 'Articles of Association' with the Mexican authorities without soliciting the general membership for approval of such act.

6. It is urged that competent Mexican counsel be employed to ascertain the legality and the effect upon the individual members by the filing of such 'Articles of Association' with the Mexican Government. This last is urged so that each member of the Association may know what, if any, are his personal liabilities to the Mexican Government and/or the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club under Mexican Federal and State law.



Phoenix Chapter Officers: Beulah Miller, Harold Johnson, Lyle Rogers and John Herrscher

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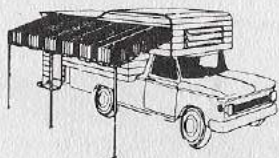
Fishing Stories

## Mrs. Moyer

There have been many inquiries to the Chatter regarding the progress of Mrs. Moyer who was injured at the Bay. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Moyer is progressing slowly but nevertheless progressing toward good health. It will still be 3 to 4 months before she will be up and around. At this time, Mrs. Moyer is still in a very long cast and in addition to the numerous bone fractures is also struggling through awaiting the repair of a skull fracture. At the time your editor spoke with her, she seemed to be in reasonably good spirits and healing.

She did want to extend her thanks to everyone who had helped at the time of her accident. She especially wishes to thank Mr. Frank Grabiec who did so much for them and who gave up his weekend fishing to accompany them on the long trip up from the Bay. Not only did Mr. Grabiec give up his fishing time in order to help the Moyers, but he had his sons at the Bay and had to make a special trip back to get them. We think this is above and beyond the call of duty too.

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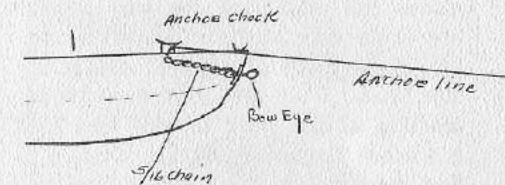
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if you let them ride the bow) and many other 'gooddees'.

As for installing, all deck gear should be through-bolted and backed up with 1/2" or 5/8" plywood, if possible; also a good bedding compound should be used, a type that does not dry hard, to seal the bolt holes.

On the Lucky Lady, I use a short chain bolted to the end of the bow eye bolt and then bolted to the inside of the fore deck chock that I tie my anchor line to. It is possible to pull the chock loose or off, either by force or accident. This chain would save your anchor and anchor line and would still hold you at anchor.



Have fun and Happy Thanksgiving.

## BORDER MAN DIES

The Chatter was notified this month that one of the men some of you may have known from the Border passed away in August - Mr. Simmons of the U. S. Border Station had been ill for approximately a year. We are sorry to lose a friend at the Border Station.



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**THE BATTLE**

of the boat I knew that I would have to land him soon or he would kill us all.

For ten more hours I fought him with all the strength I had left in me. I would have to land him or lose him. I could not go on much longer. For two days I had fought this fish and now was going to be the showdown, either he would get free and live to be caught again or I would bring him in and collect the recognition of being a champion.

Just about sunup the third day he made one more desperate leap for life and when he didn't shake the hook free he gave up as if he knew he was beat. All I had to do then was bring him in and put my gaff under his skin and he was mine. My pride was about to burst inside me as he came closer and closer to the boat. Fred and Ron were there waiting at the rails to gaff him but I wanted to be the one to do it. I had fought him all the way and no one was going to do the work for me now.

Everyone around me was happy and excited, all were congratulating me on my fine catch. As I looked down at the beautiful thing lying there before me, gasping for breath, I wondered if I should really be congratulated for catching him, or should I be struck down for what I had done to this king. For three days the beautiful fish had fought for his life with only the defenses

and power that God had given him but man had won out with all his modern equipment.

The marlin would surely come close to being a record fish, but something inside made me reach up and take the knife from the dash and cut the line. My companions stood there astonished as they watched me. The fish just laid there for a few minutes and then turned and swam off slowly as if he still believed that there was a hook in his mouth.

As much as I wanted to land that fish I knew that if I did I would be in the class of men that catch fish, all types of fish, just for the fun of it even though they will just turn around and throw them overboard to the sharks after they have taken their pictures and looked them over.

I have more, right now, than any of those men will ever have with their fish mounted in their dens, I have the feeling of being a good sportsman. Who knows, that fish may have been a magic wishing fish!

**MYSTERY PIX  
IN OCTOBER ISSUE**

Page 2 - (Left) Prize Winners:  
Mabel Brand & Steve Sharp

Page 2 - (Right)  
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Sharp

Page 15 - Mabel Brand & Leonard  
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**EDITOR THINKS**

- Letter re damage from Mr. Griffin  
24' Trailer & Cabin for sale  
Letter from Mrs. Les Thomas
- Apr. Boats of Thanks  
18' Trailer for sale  
20' cabin cruiser for sale  
Thanks to 76  
12' Glass Boat for sale  
Recipe for Butter Clams  
Mardi Gras
- May Clam recipe  
Lovely Evening  
Poem  
32' Trailer for sale  
Homelite generator for sale
- June
- July This Year's Derby  
Sound Off  
One of Us
- Aug.
- Sept. Those Hydrants  
Generator for sale
- Oct. Party Report  
Cabin for sale

No Small Matter

**FISHING**

- Jan. Bottom Fishing (Bill V.)  
Hopes for 1966 (Gene H.)  
Ed Hughes Trip
- Feb. How to Fish (Gene H.)  
Whale of a Tale  
19' Larson Surfmaster for sale
- Mar.
- Apr. Bill Valentine's Story  
Smilin' Jack vs. 311
- May 23' Boat, etc. for sale  
Mackerel (Gene H.)  
Bill Valentine's Story
- June John Carroll's Story
- July Bill V.'s Story  
Surf Fishing (Gene H.)
- Aug. Sail Boat Dream  
21' Boat for sale  
Bill V.'s Story
- Sept. Fly Fishing (Gene H.)  
Bill V.'s Story  
16' Boat for sale
- Oct. Types of Fish (Bill V.)  
19' Smithcraft boat for sale  
Sailfish (Gene Henry)

**SAFETY**

- Jan. Diver's Manual Notes

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### SURFSIDE COMMENTS

variety of streamer flies. The wind is not the problem it is in the Spring and the schools of trout and pompano range in closer to shore.

I don't know what this November will hold in store, but you can bet you will find me whipping a rod along the beach every chance I get. See you there!



Founder's Night - Refreshments

### ATTENTION MEMBERS

Your mail can now be picked up at Cholla Bay Radio Shack. Address it as follows: (Example)

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Weather Reports  
Lower Units  
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Apr. Boat Tax  
Coast Guard Report

May Mexican Req. for Pleasure  
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Aug. Fuel System  
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Sept. Radio Shack Change  
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Oct. Outboards  
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you realize that you had read all this?

In 1967 we shall endeavor to give you a good Chatter to read. Don't forget though - this is your Chatter - and it is your articles that make it interesting to the other members. Start writing about your trips, fish you have caught, recipes you fix at the Bay, and any thing else you feel like. Don't worry about the grammar, etc, as it really isn't that important, and I usually take care of most of it. Let us hear from you though - don't just sit there now - write.

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NOV. 28

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NOV. 12

Times are for High Tide only.

NOV. 66

1	0330 1512	16	0436 1600
2	0412 1542	17	0524 1648
3	0454 1630	18	0624 1742
4	0554 1724	19	0724 1854
5	0706 1842	20	0836 2018
6	0830 2012	21	0936 2136
7	0936 2136	22	1024 2236
8	1030 2248	23	1106 2330
9	1118 2348	24	1136 0000
10	1200 0000	25	0012 1212
11	0042 1242	26	0054 1242
12	0130 1324	27	0130 1312
13	0212 1400	28	0206 1342
14	0300 1442	29	0242 1418
15	0348 1524	30	0324 1454

DEC. 66

1	0406 1536
2	0454 1624
3	0542 1718
4	0648 1830
5	0748 1954
6	0854 2118
7	0948 2230
8	1042 2336
9	1130 0000
10	0036 1218
11	0124 1300
12	0206 1342
13	0254 1424
14	0336 1506
15	0418 1548