



Volume 11, Number 1

January 1968

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*Le envia un sincero saludo con motivo de
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felicidad para el próximo Año 1968*

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Dic. 1967

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From the Editor's Desk

The Thanksgiving weekend was certainly beautiful- and jammed with people, campers and boats. That is the weather was beautiful until Sunday afternoon when suddenly it wasn't. Everyone got in OK, but there were a few tense moments--or was it hours.

It seems like I spent a goodly portion of my shore time pulling non-members out of sand or mud or otherwise being a "Boy Scout". Several found it difficult to accept that the only compensation that I wanted was that they take out a membership in the club. Those that feel that joining the club (which they ought to do anyway) is not enough thanks, can sell some ads for the Chatter and/or donate an oddball fish to the Choya Bay Oceanographic Station.

Jim Lori reported at the December meeting in Phoenix that he still doesn't have a roof on his house at Cholla, but that he had a long meeting with Sr. Gerardo Portugal (mayor), Ernesto Cortez (Public Minister), Juan Carar Bajal (Attorney) and Alphonso Acuna (interpreter) and that a detailed account of the building and construction "swindle" is being forwarded to the main judicial office in Caborca for action.

Jim is certainly to be commended for insisting that the Mexican "Contractor" who took money to

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build his house complete it. Whether he succeeds or not, he is blazing the trail and, if enough who have defaulting contractors follow it, we should eventually be able to get built what we want for the agreed on price. In this regard I would like to point out that I have had work done at Cholla by several Mexican contractors and have been satisfied with all of it and I believe that most club members have had similar experience. Fortunately Jim Lori's experience is not common.

-Tom Burch

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Some time ago, when a guy from APS named Manning brought into the Cholla Bay landing that monstrous shark, it crossed my mind, just how tough an adversary one of these saw toothed scavengers can be.

Some of the hardest and most gratifying (because I just love to kill these brutes) fish fights I've ever had, were with sharks. They will strain to the utmost, practically any tackle you use.

My favorite way to go after these rascals, is to surf fish for them. They can be one hell'uva problem when hooked from a small boat, but with a whole beach to land one on, all you need is a long handled gaff.

One of the harriest fish fights I ever had took place about 1/2 mile offshore from Sandy Beach one day several Summers ago. My wife and I were jigging over a little reef in the vicinity and had caught a few careless small Pinto and a ton of Rock Bass. I always carry a few heavy rigs aboard when heading for a jigging foray, just in case we luck onto a herd of fish too big to handle without light outfits. Well, I got a little lazy so I put my jigging rig down and slipped a 2 ounce sinker and 18' steel leader with an 8/o hook onto my 'Big Daddy' outfit, impaled a rock bass onto the hook, and drop-

ped it to the bottom.

I was just sitting there, resting on my Laurels, when all of a sudden the Rod tip dipped sharply and my 4/0 reel started screeching like wounded gooney bird. I grabbed the rod, pushed the click off, flipped the free spool lever into gear and reared back to set the hook -- a wasted motion, as a shark will gulp hook and all usually, and securely hook himself.

When I felt the speed and power I was tied into, I knew that I was probably tied onto a Granddaddy shark. He ripped line off my tight set drag with ease, and roared around the drifting boat like he was emotionally upset about something.

I fought the Dude about a full 45 minutes before finally getting him up to have a look-see. When that big broad-headed monster poked his head out of the water to see what was giving him all the trouble - I turned chicken real fast. He was a big black hammerhead that I estimated would weigh close to 200 pounds, and I didn't want any part of those gnashing choppers anywhere near my wife or me. I cut the line.

Not knowing for sure what I was hooked into, my wife in the meantime had rigged up the other heavy outfit and as soon as I cut loose from my shark, she free-spoiled a juicy morsel on down to the bottom.

Before I had rerigged my rod, she let out a screech and almost went sailing over the side of the boat. Something (I assume it must have been another much larger shark) had picked up her tid-bit on the run and never slowed down. She was using my largest outfit -- a 6/0 reel loaded with 72# test line. The line was smoking off the reel at an alarming rate, so I quickly reached over

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her shoulder and tightened up on her drag. This maneuver didn't slow that fish down one iota. The only thing left for me to do was crank up and chase the brute.

I hurriedly cranked up and took off in the general direction he was mobiling. It was a futile gesture -- the chop was so bad I could only move out at 1/2 throttle and that submarine Jessie was hooked to was going full bore. She grimly hung on to the arched Rod as I helplessly watched that spool empty itself of line and pull the Rod down sharply as the line hit the end and snapped with a loud crack.

We'll never know for sure what it was, but with the power and speed he displayed, he must have been twice as large as the one I got up to the side of the boat.

The most fun fight I ever had, was when shark fishing at nite where the boats are launched down by Patties Radio Shack. Mackerel Fillets are by far the best shark bait you can use. We had plenty of fillets, so we eased our way out to the farthest big rocks, baited up and let fly.

I've got an 11' surfcasting rod on which I use a Penn Squidder Reel loaded with 30# test nylon line, for shark fishing. A 12" steel leader with a 7/0 hook and a 2 ounce sinker make up my terminal rig.

Anyway, on my first cast, I must 'ave dropped that fillet smack dab on the nose of a cruising lemon shark. The bait had no more than settled when all of a sudden I had slack line all over the place. Knowing that oftentimes a shark will head toward shore with a mouthful of bait, I immediately cranked like mad to gather in the slack so that I could strike the fish. When I reached the end of my slack, I reared my skinny little rear as far back as I could, raising the meat stick as high as I could to set the hook.

When that old boy felt the hook sink into his jawbone he reversed directions immediately and took off on a run straight across the bay toward Black Mountain. I helplessly raised my rod tip at arms length above my head and forced both thumbs against the spinning reel spool to try and stop him before he reached the end

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of my line. I just knew that there was no way for me to hold him with 30# line so I just philosophically waited for him to break off.

By golly, believe it or not, when he finally hit the end of the line, I grimly put all my back into the stout rod, hoping that the line would break off somewhere near the leader and not at the reel spool, and I'll be damned if he didn't stop--250 yards out and just shake his head. My poor skinny arms were almost jerked out of the sockets by this maneuver, but so help me, the line held. I started gingerly pumping him back in, and sure enough, he started coming my way.

I finally got about 3/4 of my spool filled again before he took off once more. He repeated his original performance again, finally stopping when he'd taken all my line and I put maximum pressure on him.

After a full 45 minute fight, I had him gnashing on the beach, and I felt pretty darn proud of my little self.

Anyway, if you really want to feel sheer brute power, just fling a fillet out into the darkness, some evening, then hang on to your rod for dear life.

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ADVERTISING RATES For Cholla Chatter Costs Per Issue

Size	By Month	By Year
2 1/4" x 1 1/2"	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00
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2 1/4" x 3 1/4"	12.00	10.00
5" x 1 1/2"	15.00	12.00
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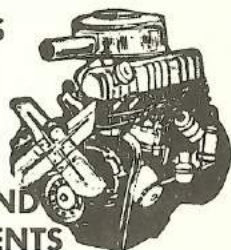
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By Mel Jarvis

Some of the boys give up fishing at the Bay in the Winter. It's just too cold for them! So the boat and motor is packed in the backyard or put in storage at the Bay.

With a little care and extra work in laying your boat up for the winter, getting ready next Spring will be a snap.

Rinse the engine with a flushing attachment to get out all the salt. Also wash the outside of the engine. Leaving salt on it will damage the paint. Dry the engine and drain the lower unit. If there is water, you have a bad seal. You should have it checked.

Remove the prop. Store it in the boat or in your garage. Put a layer of grease on the prop shaft. It will look like new come Spring. Also grease the fittings and linkage but

don't overdo it - a little grease goes a long ways.

Drain the fuel system of an out-board. Remember you cannot run an engine dry of gas--use the drain on the carburetor bowl. On some new engines you remove the plug at the high speed jet to drain the bowl. Remove the filter bowl and clean it. You can add a new filter now or wait until Spring. Dump any gas that is left in your fuel tanks.

Remove the spark plugs and put a little #30 oil into each cylinder. Turn the engine over by hand to put a coating of oil on the cylinder walls and replace the plugs.

Remove the battery, add water, if needed, have it slow charged and put in storage. Some use their boat battery in their car or pickup, alternating with their regular battery to keep the charge up.

The boat should be washed down, the hardware gone over. Any part of the steering system should be cleaned and checked that comes in contact with salt water. Be sure to clean all the glass since leaving salt spray on glass will cause a buildup that is difficult to get off.

If your boat has a double bottom drain plug, it should be removed while the boat is in storage. This will let the inner hull dry out, but don't forget to put it back come Spring. Wash down the trailer, pack the wheel bearings, and grease the springs and rollers, if they have grease fittings.

If you have a cover over your boat be sure air can circulate under it. Too tight a cover can cause condensation in damp weather.

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Perpetual Derby Rules

The Phoenix and Tucson Chapters collaborated on drawing up a basic set of rules to be used in future fish derbies. The only changes that need to be made from year to year will be the date and time. These rules were presented to the Council at its September 1967 meeting and after some discussion and a few minor changes was ratified.

Classes of fish--Seventeen classes of fish will be eligible for prizes for hook and line fishermen. These are:

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Grouper | 9. Yellow Fin |
| 2. Pinto | 10. Dolphin |
| 3. Sea Bass | 11. Red Snapper |
| 4. White Sea Bass | 12. Pargo |
| 5. Rock Bass | 13. Skipjack |
| 6. Sea Trout | 14. Flounder |
| 7. Pompano | 15. Sailfish |
| 8. Mackerel | 16. Cochi |
| | 17. Corvina |

Types of Prizes--There will be prizes for first and second place in each class for each day of the derby. Grand prize will be for the largest fish caught. Also a Grand Prize for the largest fish caught by alady fisherman. Additional prizes will be first, second and third place for "odd ball" fish. A prize will be given the oldest fisherman with a valid Derby ticket. Prizes for shell fish will be in two categories -- Skin Divers and Beach.

Team Prize--A cash award will be made each day for the boat with the greatest weight of fish caught per person on hook and line. Fish must be in the 17 categories listed and must be bagged or strung. The weight of all eligible fish caught by the "team" including any prize winners

will be used in determining weight of fish caught per person.

Judging--Judging of fish for prizes shall be done by judges appointed by the Council with an equal number from each Chapter. The Derby Chairman is not to be appointed as a judge. Judging of the largest fish will be by weight. Fish will be weighed on a set of P Cotton scales. No one fish can take two prizes except that fish that have trophies donated for the first caught of the season, such as Sailfish and Dolphin.

Tickets--Each contestant participating in the Derby must have a valid Derby ticket before starting to fish. Only boats with valid Team Tickets are eligible for the Team Prizes.

Time--Dates and official times will be established by the Council. The official closing time will be posted at the scales. All fish must be weighed in before closing time. There are to be no exceptions. Two (2) men will be responsible for closing the scales each day of the Derby.

Awards--Presentation of awards will be made the evening of the last day of the Derby. Winners do not have to be present to receive their prizes.

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Some members have been told that there is a mileage limitation on the Club's Mexican auto liability and medical expense policy issued by La Interamericana Insurance Company.

THIS IS WRONG! THERE IS NO LIMITATION AS TO MILEAGE OR DESTINATION when you travel in Mexico. This is stated in the Group Master Policy which is written in both English and Spanish and was confirmed by Sr. Fernando Cevera, Special Services Representative of La Interamericana, at the October meeting of the Phoenix Chapter.

La Interamericana, S.A., Compañia de Seguros, is the seventh largest insurance company in Mexico. They have adjusters and offices in every state and major city in Mexico. If you have any trouble, contact any adjuster including the main office in Mexico City as listed on the List of Adjusters issued with every policy.

You should always carry your policy certificate in your car when you travel in Mexico so that, if you have an accident, the official who

investigates the accident will know that you have complied with the laws of Mexico.

If you have any questions or problems do not hesitate to contact any member of the Insurance Committee. They are:

M. "Wes" Douglas, 940 W. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, 265-9694 (answering service on duty Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 5:30 pm and Saturday 8:00 am to 1:00 pm)

Barbara Jarvis, 3140 N. 22nd St., Phoenix, 279-5447. (Anyday 5:30 pm to 10:00 pm or Saturday and Sunday all day)

Chris Tatum, 1944 W. Lester, Tucson, 624-2892.

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TIDE CALENDARS

The 1968 Tide Calendars for Rocky Point should be available early in January. Arrangements have been made to sell the Tide Calendars at the monthly meetings of both the Phoenix and Tucson Chapters for \$1.00 each.

Everyone is urged to buy at least one of these useful calendars since permission to print the calendar in the Chatter during 1968 was granted because the Editor assured the publishers this would not interfere with the sale of the complete calendars. If only a few members buy the tide calendars, permission to use them in the Chatter may be rescinded.

Size of Chatters

The average number of pages in the Chatters from 1960 through 1967 were as follows:

Year	<u>Average Number of Pages</u>		
	<u>Non-Derby Issues</u>	<u>Derby Issues</u>	<u>Issues with Cover Picture</u>
1960	8	28	1
1961	8	32	2
1962	12	56	2
1963	14	24	2
1964	19	48	2
1965	18	48	6
1966	17	28	7
1967	15	24	12

MALACOLOGICAL SOCIETY

"Southwestern Malacological Society" meets third Wednesday of every month at the Arizona State University Zoology Building Room 163 at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting will be Jan. 17.

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Phoenix

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Paul Colorich — Jack Cameron
Club Members

TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT

We now have 228 members.

For the benefit of absent members at this meeting, the following facts are related:

1. The doors on the jail at Cholla Bay have been installed. However, don't worry yet, the building is not complete. Mr. Brown is donating blocks and labor, but it will be sometime before it's escape-proof.
2. Dr. Mortland donated a fluoroscope to the Sonita Red Cross and it was delivered on Nov. 22 by Bob Morris. Dr. Mortland also donated a large case of medical instruments, etc. Bob reported the members of the Sonita Red Cross showed great appreciation for the gift. They are building a hospital in Sonita and can use all the building material our members care to supply. Notify Bob Morris and he will arrange for delivery. Bear in mind that if any of us are injured on the other side of the border we will be more likely to use the Sonita hospital.
3. We now have the stainless steel developing tanks needed for the X ray machine which we expect to receive in the near future for the Rocky Point Hospital.
4. Those who were at the Bay over Thanksgiving know that a boat was lost overnight. Fortunately they came in at noon the next day. If they had only signed out at the Radio Shack we could have been of more help to them. If bad weather had occurred they might not have been so lucky. Over that weekend, 107 boats signed out one day and 109 on another day.



The following is from a collection of tested recipes edited by the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Shrimp Turnovers

1/2 lb. cooked, peeled, cleaned shrimp, fresh or frozen

or

2 cans (4 1/2 oz. each) shrimp
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup or stick pastry mix
Milk

Thaw frozen shrimp or drain canned shrimp. Grind shrimp. Combine all ingredients except pastry mix; blend in a paste. Prepare pastry mix as directed. Roll very thin and cut into 2" circles. Place 1 teaspoon of filling in center of each circle. Moisten edges with cold water; fold over and press edges together with a fork. Place turnovers on a cookie sheet 15" x 12". Prick tops and brush with milk. Bake in a very hot oven 475°F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes approximately 48 turnovers.

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Get New Advertisers

1968 MEMBERSHIP DUES

Membership dues are payable Jan. 1 and delinquent Feb. 1, 1968. Don't let your insurance and Chatter subscription expire (only paid up members will get a March Chatter).

Single membership	\$10.00
Spouse	2.00
Sponsored Child (under 18)	2.00

Pay at the monthly meeting or send your check to Wayne Wood at P.O. Box 7171, Phoenix, 85011 or Verna Conslisk, 2570 E. Lester St., Tucson 85716.

SICK CALL

Mary Rogers is down with hepatitis, and Esther Robinet has a broken hip. We all wish them a speedy recovery.
—Jo Ann Johnson

Thank You!

Many thanks to all of the Club members who participated in the search for the missing boat on Thanksgiving weekend. It was reassuring to know that help was so near at hand.

—John & Colleen McClung

APPLICATION AND BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION
Cholla Bay Sportsmans Club

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

AMOUNT PAID \$ _____ YEARS _____

I hereby designate the following named beneficiary under CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY Policy No. SR 168504 for the Loss of Life Indemnity, subject to the conditions named in said policy: Fifty per cent (50%) to the Cholla Bay Sportsmans Club Search and Rescue Fund.

Fifty per cent (50%) to: _____

if living, otherwise to my estate.

Signed at _____ State of _____

This _____ day of _____

19 _____

Witness

Applicant

ATTENTION MEMBERS

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

MRS. MARY DOE
c/o Club de Pescadores
Apartado No. 41
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Our Radio Operator will be our mailman.



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SAVING A LIFE

BY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION



THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

If victim is not breathing, begin some form of artificial respiration at once. Wipe out quickly any foreign matter visible in the mouth, using your fingers or a cloth wrapped around your fingers.

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH (MOUTH-TO-NOSE) METHOD

Tilt victim's head back. (Fig. 1). Pull or push the jaw into a jutting-out position. (Fig. 2).

If victim is a small child, place your mouth tightly over his mouth and nose and blow gently into his lungs about 20 times a minute. If victim is an adult (see Fig. 3), cover the mouth with your mouth, pinch his nostrils shut, and blow vigorously about 12 times a minute.

If unable to get air into lungs of victim, and if head and jaw positions are correct, suspect foreign matter in throat. To remove it, suspend a small child momentarily by the ankles or place child in position shown in Fig. 4, and slap sharply between shoulder blades.

If the victim is adult, place in position shown in Fig. 5, and use same procedure.



If vomiting occurs, quickly turn the victim on his side, wipe out the mouth, and then reposition him. When a victim is revived, keep him as quiet as possible until he is breathing regularly. Keep him from becoming chilled and otherwise treat him for shock. Continue artificial respiration until the victim begins to breathe for himself or a physician pronounces him dead or he appears to be dead beyond any doubt.