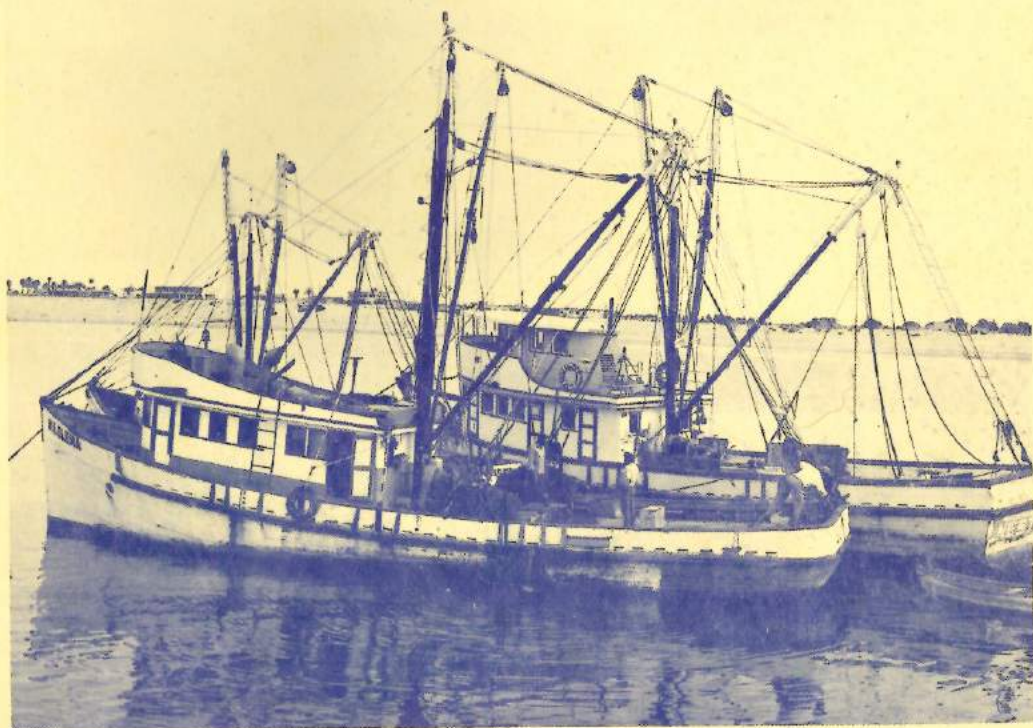




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From the Editor's Desk

This makes the twelfth issue of the Chatter that I have edited. I have enjoyed doing it and certainly do hope that you have enjoyed reading it. So far the only criticism that I've heard is that the Chatter isn't big enough and that I didn't print two articles and changed the wording on two. Actually, I've not printed a lot more than two and have changed at least some of the wording on most. I intend to use my own judgment on such matters as long as I am editor. In so far as I am concerned that is what an editor is supposed to do.

I've been back through the past eleven issues and tallied up the ten most common types of articles published in the Chatter. In the following tabulation I list the total number of inches of columns devoted to the articles and the percent of the total editorial space.

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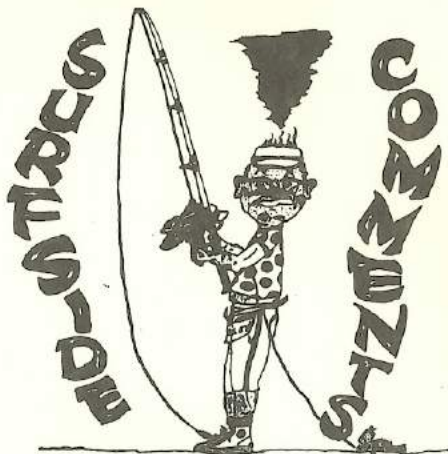
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I would appreciate hearing (or better yet getting letters) from the membership concerning what they like and /or dislike about the Chatter and what they would like to have more of or less of.

-Tom Burch



By Gene Henry

We have a spankin new sporting goods store in town catering exclusively to the needs of anglers. It is located adjacent to Boatown of Arizona on North Seventh Street just south of Camelback and goes under the catchy name of "Anglers Roost". The proprietor is that silver thatched dean of rod makers and fellow club member Al Ellis - better known to his fishing cronies as "Ole Smokey".

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of course, will be his own line of handcrafted rods. He also is equipped to handle repairs on most makes of rods and reels.

As is a proficient all around fisherman and is a welcome addition to other local fisherman-tackle specialists such as Al Hall of Tony Halls Sporting Goods and Bud Wilson of Kirk's Marine and Sporting Goods. He has fished the width and breadth of the United States as well as parts of Mexico and Canada and can speak authoritatively on any subject concerning fishing techniques and fishing tackle. Start off the New Year by stopping by and saying "Hi!" to Al at the Anglers Roost.

Speaking of the New Year, there is no better way to start off your New Year than by checking over your surf fishing gear and getting it in shape for Spring. If you are like me, you have been too busy fishing the past few months and have let your rods, reels and lures get in pretty sad shape. Reels get gummy from immersion in salt water and some sand is bound to have worked into gear boxes. And I'm sure you'll find rod guides grooved from monofilament, windings frayed, and finish coming off due to the corroding effect of salt water.

This is also a good time to empty out your tackle box and sort out your lures. Make a list of favorites that must be replaced; shine up those tarnished spoons with silver polish; straighten and sharpen hooks and replace hooks that have rusted out; reverse or replace monofilament line that is nicked, frayed or become brittle.

I think you will be pleasantly surprised to find how enjoyable it is to work on your fishing equipment dur-

ing the off-season when you aren't under pressure of an upcoming weekend fishing trip. It also gives you an opportunity to become more familiar with your gear and learn how to make on-the-spot repairs when tackle breaks down on a fishing trip.

May you all have a Happy Fishing New Year!

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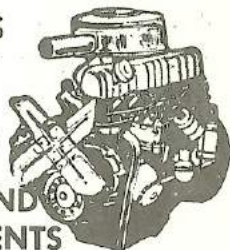
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Wes also got Sr. Jaime Jeréz Burriel of Sonoyta appointed as an adjuster last year and he is the man you should see, if you are involved in an accident in the Sonoyta Area. Sr. Jeréz can usually be found at the Botica Central (see ad elsewhere in Chatter) or they can tell you where he is. His mailing address, however, is P.O. Box 146, Lukeville, Arizona.

Incidentally the present Comisario of Sonoyta, Mario Salcido, is a member of the Club and has invited all club members needing assistance to contact him. If you can't find him at his offices in the Municipal building, ask at the Limon Service Station (see ad elsewhere in Chatter) and they will help locate him.

-T. B.



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The first Council meeting of 1968 was held at Snow's Inn in Casa Grande on Friday night, January 12. The officers of the Council were elected by the new Council members and are listed in the organizational box on page 3. Chairmen of the various standing committees are:

Insurance	Wes Douglas
Radio	Chris Tatum
Search & Rescue	Lyle Rogers
Derby	Dick Losey

Search & Rescue - See elsewhere in Chatter.

Radio - Chris Tatum was authorized to arrange for 110 volt electricity from the Cantina, if possible, and Bob Morris was authorized to contract for additional retaining walls,

drive and steps at the Club trailer.

There was discussion concerning the use of Channel 2182 for excessive intership conversation. This is the International Calling and Distress Channel and such usage is contrary to International Rules and Policies. Since Mexican fishermen are the prime (but not only) offenders, it was decided to confer with Sr. Normal Williams of the Phoenix Office of the Mexican Department of Tourism concerning what steps, if any, can be taken to reduce this safety hazard.

Derby - The dates for the 1968 Fishing Derby were set for June 14 and 15. We have been told that we must have permission from Mexico City to hold a fish derby. It was decided that, if such permission is not obtained at least two months before the above date, that the Derby should be postponed or cancelled.

Chatter - The Managing Editor, Bob Hudnall, reported in a letter that he is having difficulty collecting some of the advertising bills and hence the Chatter is not solvent at this time. Dr. Burch, who in the past has refused to be involved in

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the business aspects of the Chatter, agreed to investigate and make recommendations to the Council as to future operations and policies of the Chatter.



The odd looking lights that you see on top of Harry Capin's cabin at Pelican Point are not Harry's yardlights. They are the new "homing lights" the Search and Rescue Team put up to help the boys that can't make it in before dark.

If you have ever been out at night you know how much Rocky Point and Cholla look alike and how easy it is to miss Cholla. The new lights will give you a point to bear on. You must remember to keep to the left of the light and to give the Point a wide berth until you see the red light at the Radio Shack.

We hope to have a blue range light on the Radio Shack soon, then by keeping the blue light directly under the red light, you should come right into the landing--if the tide isn't too low.

-Mel Jarvis

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By Mel Jarvis

This month let's dwell a little on the Inboarders are slowly becoming extinct as the outboard and inboard/outboard become more numerous at the bay. With the "Lucky Lady" in dry dock for some minor repairs I thought that we rudder-pushers could get together and go over some of the trouble spots that are sometimes overlooked. You know; out of sight out of mind.

I pulled that Old Gal back home because I was having strut bushing problems. I didn't mind the vibration too badly; what really bugged me was that my feet would get that "going to sleep" feeling and the beer can would dance off across the dash board every time I set it down.

So, check that strut bushing. There should be no play or clearance between the prop shaft and bushing.

This would also be a good time to check the bolts holding the shaft strut. If there are signs of working; check the nuts and washers inside the hull. They may be working into the keel or keelson. If they are, remove the bolt and build up the keel with fiberglass or aluminum plate. Be sure to seal the underside of the plate with a good sealing compound.



If you're taking on water while underway, it's a good chance some of it is coming in around your rudder post. A turn or two of the packing gland nut, or new packing will take care of this. The rudder post on most inboards are hard to get to and on some it's impossible without removing tanks or deck plates and then standing on your head to do the job. Therefore it's an easily forgotten point of maintenance.

The shaft log normally is out in the open and adjustments on the packing gland can be made easily. Caution: Don't overdo it!

If your steering system is gear or gear reduction with rod or single cable, there is little maintenance. If your inboard is equipped with cable and pulley steering close maintenance should be kept as pulleys will salt up causing excessive wear on the steering cable. The steering cable should be checked for corrosion or rust.

Engine mounts should be checked periodically. High speed, rough seas can work mounts loose causing misalignment or engine and prop shaft.

The electrical system on any boat used in salt water is a point of constant maintenance. That old green stuff keeps coming back. The last time I was at the Bay I was late getting in. It was almost dark before I started onto the trailer. I tried using my spot light. I say, I tried. The switch was so corroded that it wouldn't move. The next time you are out, flip your switches and see how many work.

The engines should be tuned, if needed. Check drive belts and water hoses. The water pump empeller should be pulled out and inspected. Water pump empellers give very little warning before they give out.

Take a look at the deck hardware. Check the underside of the deck for signs of salt stains. Salt stain is an indication of loose and leaking deck hardware.

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And finally there are "back" bones who get under the load and do the work.

-Submitted by Barbara Jarvis

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The Boatman's Manual, 1962

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About 50 kinds of rockfish are found in Pacific waters from the Bering Sea to Lower California. Many are spiny and reddish colored. They live in both shallow and deep water, usually over rocky bottoms. Rockfish are born alive and the tiny larval fish drift in the upper layers of the sea. Catches by commercial fishermen, mainly with otter trawls, average from 30 to 35 million lbs. annually.

#### QUICK ROCKFISH MINESTRONE

- 1 lb. rockfish fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- 2 cans (10 1/4 or 10 3/4 ozs. each) condensed minestrone soup
- 1 1/3 cups water

- 1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 3/4 teaspoon oregano
- Dash pepper
- Chopped parsley

Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets and cut into 1/2" pieces. Combine all ingredients except parsley. Cover and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

-National Fisherman 3/67



#### U. S. National Museum

##### Cries "Uncle"

Dr. Ernest Lachner, Curator of Fishes, U.S. National Museum, has sent word to the Choya Bay Oceanographic station that he greatly appreciated the many fishes donated by the Cholla fishermen but that he now has enough of the game and commercial fish from this area. Unusual fish, however, will still be appreciated. Mrs. Beatrice Burch, Director of the Oceanographic Station, asks that anyone desiring to donate an unusual or odd ball fish tie a label with their name, address, date and where caught and place the fish in a drum of formalin that will be left on the CBOS patio.

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Terms of the agreement take effect on New Year's Day and will remain in force until Jan. 1, 1973.

The agreement provides for an extensive exchange of data on the areas in which traditional fishing has been carried on and the volume of catch over the past five years, the number and types of vessels and fishing gear used and the names of vessels that will operate under the terms of the agreement.

The agreement is based on laws passed by the legislature of both countries in 1966 extending their fisheries jurisdiction to a distance of 12 nautical miles from their coasts. Neither these laws nor the agreement change the positions of the countries as regards the breadth of the territorial sea, Mexico continuing to claim nine miles and the United States three miles.

The agreement thus applies only to the waters between nine and 12 nautical miles from the coast of the mainland and islands of each country.

The agreement lists the species which each country claims its fishermen have traditionally fished in the fishery zone of the other country.

The fisheries most importantly affected are the shrimp fisheries of the Gulf of Mexico, the tuna fisheries for snapper, grouper and other market fish species on both coasts. The total catch of each of these fisheries by fishermen of each country in the fishery zone of the other during the five years commencing January 1, 1968, is not to exceed the total catch during the five years preceding that date.

The agreement also provides for continuation of sport fishing by Americans in the Mexican fishery zone during the next five years.

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We are growing and now have 233 members. Please be alert for prospective members. If you don't have an application, call Verna Conlisk or have them attend the next meeting as a guest.

Vern French may have an X-ray machine next month or so and possibly another one later. If so, we will donate the second machine to Sonoyta. We already have all the accessories necessary to operate such a machine.

A new train has been put in service on the Mexican Railroad from to Mexicali. Two cars have already been hit so better stop look and listen at the crossings.

We were honored at the January meeting with the presence of Harold Johnson. He was president of the Phoenix Chapter last year and a member of the Board this year.

Mr. Lee Schnur who instructs the U.S. Power Squadron Piloting Course at the University of Arizona was also present at the last meeting. He gave a very interesting and instructive talk on this course. It covers trailering, seamanship, piloting, rules of the road, and handling of small boats in all kinds of weather. The next course starts on February 8 in Room 205 of the B. & P. A. Building. The course is free. Your only expense is the cost of the textbook (\$7.00) and the purchase of a protractor (50¢ to \$3.50). You attend one night a week from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The course terminates early in May. How about planning to attend. Let's become an organization of experts. The lives you save may be your own and those of your family.

In case you are interested, Ramon,

in his party boat, caught a 250 pound fish on a hand line. If your boat can handle it, try and beat this. The writer's stepson caught a 175 pound marlin a few years ago off Mazatlan. After watching this battle the writer decided to stick to red snappers and sardines.

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