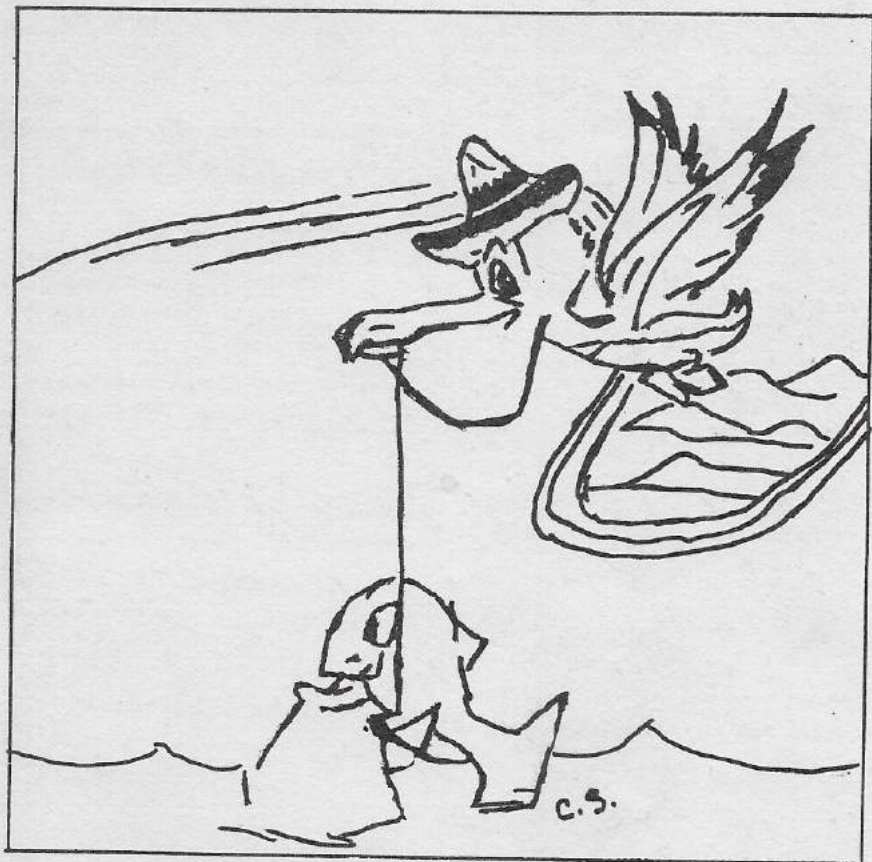




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By Mel Jarvis

Already we have more boats checked out of our radio room than at this time last year. Out of 199 boats that put in, only three had to have help to get back, two of them by their buddies boats.

Each year we see new boats, and new faces filling license slips at the radio room. Many have never been to Cholla, or have just joined the club. Its up to you old salts to help the new comers along until he gets his sea legs, then on the other hand, you new comers, members or first timers, don't be afraid to ask questions. The old timers will tell you anything you wish to know except where their favorite fishing hole is.

This year Search and Rescue is pushing for safety equipment and how to use it. We have some programs set up for the meetings and at the Bay we would like to see everyone fill out the equipment card that the operator has at the radio room, as this is kept on file and if lost or we have to come and get you

if you're lost or we have to come and get you, we know what to expect from you, such as how much food you have, if you have flares, flag, water, etc., etc. This year we have one more search and rescue plane in Phoenix, Bill Pearson, of Pearson Sign Co. is a new member of Search and Rescue. This will help take some of the load off Clint Yates, who has done a wonderful job these past three years, he and Harold Niles, co-pilot and spotter, and they were always there when needed.

Let's have fun this year, keep that New Year's Resolution that you made New Years and have a safe year. . . . .

Mel Jarvis



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Chapter meetings sure turn out some interesting meetings. Phoenix and Tucson will hold their Pot Lucks this month. Believe me, the wives sure turn out some great dishes, I'm looking forward to enjoying both Pot Lucks. I sure hope no one counts the trips to the food. Hope to see some Phoenix people down to Tucson and Tucson up to Phoenix.

I want to take a minute out to get serious about the boat launching slips. Some people will understand in what I say. I have run across some slips, you wouldn't believe, it makes You stop in Your tracks. I wonder what goes on in the minds of some of the people that fill out the slips, (I should say that don't fill out the slips properly.) You will just picture these people lost out at sea and what have

you. If the Radio Shack just had the right information, they wouldn't be out there, some time spending the night out. Remember, to save time and worries, fill out those launch slips PROPERLY at all times. There are some examples on pages 16 and 17.

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## THE LISTENING SHELL OF PHOENIX

By Mary Fran Taylor

Our last meeting was the best crowd that we had since the boycott. We hope that it was due to the telephone committee being formed and reminding members of the meeting nights, also of the special events that will be coming up. We had representation from Tucson Chapter, Pete and Carol Scott, and Harry Barker, and our Editor Susie, great to see you there.

The Warin's and the Annis attended a electronics meeting in Madrid, Spain. Each couple did their own tour from there.

The last time at the Bay was something. The weather wasn't too bad — but no boats went out. Those of you towing boats back in I feel for you. It was a smite too windy to go fishing, but those that had gone out got wet. So to make a long story short — except it was a long night — one of our neighbors, who aren't neighbors who aren't members, had taken a Mexican fellow up to Phoenix for emergency medical aid. There was no room for the two dogs that were with them, so they left them down with Maya and Robert for keeping on their return to Cholla.

I didn't circulate much, but there was a good boating and fishing crowd down. It has been slow, due to the gas shortage, Al Scott was down bringing extra groceries and supplies that had been donated from concerned people. Thanks to all of you for helping.

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By Mel Jarvis

After reading January's radio reports it may surprise you to know there were 54 more boats checked out this year than last year January. January 1973 145 checked out and January 1974 199 checked out. If this is any indication of what's to come this year then I hope all the skippers have taken the time to go over their rigs to make sure everything is ship shape.

With the great weather we have been having the call of the reefs is hard to over look.

If you haven't used your rig since last fall or it's been in storage for one reason or another then before you make the long pull to Cholla there are a few pointers I'd like to remind you of that may save your weekend.

First of all the fuel system ....If its an outboard, to be on the safe side pull down the carburetor and put it in the

cleaner. It may save you a lot of trouble. The engine may start and it may even run, until a hunk of hardened oil and dried up gas gets loose and floats around in the carburetor until it finds the spot that will give you the most trouble.

Check the fuel pump and look the fuel lines over. Bend them, try to tie a knot in them. If they won't take that, then they should be replaced.

Check the rings in the fuel line connectors, see if they are cut or have hunks out of them. They are very easy to replace. In fact, they should

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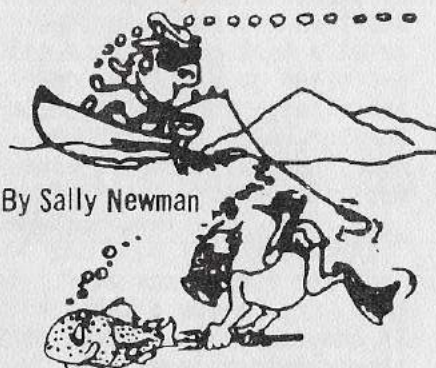
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By Sally Newman

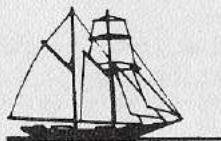
there wants to help please contact Ken DeHoff; the Derby Chairman, Pete Scott is very busy at this time getting everything started. We hope that this Derby will be a great one again this year.

Next meeting will be POT LUCK so bring your table setting and plan on a great night foreating. Coffee will be served and maybe tea.

It's fun so come one come all, don't be shy! The car radio donated by Harry Barker was won by Bob Morris. We are working on cards to all old members and on launch slips for new ones. Bring a new or an old member to the meeting.

Bring something that you want to swap to the next meeting. You just might find what you always wanted or need.

See You There



To all our members who are under the weather we wish a speedy recovery.

Bob Courtright is still working on our dinner dance so get your fancy out and dust them off.

The Scott's and Harry Barker and Susie Bos visited the Phoenix meeting night and what the heck did you discuss, Susie?? Chatter, New Members, and most important, Derby.

Phoenix is in charge of food this year, so if any one up

## SPARK AN' SPUTTER

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be part of your spare parts kit.

If you forgot to clean out the six gallon gas tank last fall and left a gallon of gas or so in it, check it close. A varnished gas tank can really foul a fuel system. About the only way I have found to clean a tank, is to take it to a radiator shop and let them boil it out in their caustic tank overnight. You'll have to repaint the tank, but that is better than having lost a weekend.

On the OMC 1/0's, the carburetor is in a hot spot 120 and 150-155. Carburetor pumps dry out and will cause a flat spot in acceleration and hard starting.

Lower units and out drives should be serviced. If you check and find water at the lower drain plug, depending on how much, it may be wise to have the unit down and change the seals, for thats how the water got there in the first

place. If you have to use a Phillips screw driver to change the grease in your out board lower unit, you are taking out the wrong plug.

Most anyone can check out their engine in their driveway. All it takes is a flushing device. If you have an outboard



do not run the engine above a fast idle or 1000 R.P.M.'s. On the 1/0's, high R.P.M.'s are O.K. on the engine. I do not recommend running the outdrive at high R.P.M. for any length of time, as there is no load on the gear train, and could cause damage to the gears. If a trip to the Bay was your last time out last fall, and you have had the rig in storage all winter, how about pulling the prop off and shining up the prop shaft. You know, if you do this every three or four trips, it's an easy job to replace a drive pin or prop, if you should ever have to.

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# Life at a U.S. - Mexican

## CACTUS

I work 4 to midnight. Tonight a big full moon lights Arizona skies and Mexican landscapes. At the present moment I am sitting on our station's park bench on an island of cactus and trees in front of our station, which divides the departing and arriving traffic. On one side are a barrel cactus, about 18" round, and crimson blossoms on top; a beavertail on the other side loaded with dark red "plums" all around their edges; oleanders, some pink and others white (these are our favorite); ocotillo with a cluster of long stems, 4 to 10 feet, and clothed with thousands of clinging leaves (no stems); century plants; mule ears, barbs and "plums"; small saguaro; cholla; organ pipe; night blooming cereus (one bloom a year, but a champion for odor--I missed it); and some others I can't name, besides a couple good-sized Chinese elm.

## CREATURES

The flag is down, lights on, and it is now 9:30. Doves (or small hawks) flutter after bugs under and around the pole lights, without any noise of flapping wings or fast maneuvering. Later our village tiger (la gata) makes her nightly visit to hunt and devour crickets, grasshoppers, etc.; the toads (some can run like puppy dogs and approach miniature sizes) eat from copious supplies of bugs and insects, ad infinitum (i.e., something is always eating something else-

# Customs Border Station

by Alicia and Juan Espe

including the vultures, which daily sail in beautiful patterns constantly looking for unfortunate prey on the desert and mountains, but hardly flapping a wing, gliding and soaring, or resting after a meal on some high, dead cactus or dry tree limb.) All other creatures seem to be nocturnal, except small lizards which move quick as shadows.

## TRAFFIC

Mexican buses operate day and night; 4 at a time sometimes, 1 coming, 1 going, and 2 sitting. Sonoyta is the checkpoint for leaving and entering their border free-zone between the coast and the interior. Most passengers appear to be laborers who have or had jobs in California orchards and fields. The Mexicans have a big crew of officials and boys (porters, etc.). They love Lukeville--some call it "Coorsville" (Coors beer, Denver). One bus just pulled for Guadalajara, which is supposed to be very beautiful. Round trip to Mexico City is \$40 (1600 miles one way). These are all nice buses, probably made in U.S.A., and all the drivers are handsome, black-haired caballeros, with an apparent status similar to commercial airline pilots.

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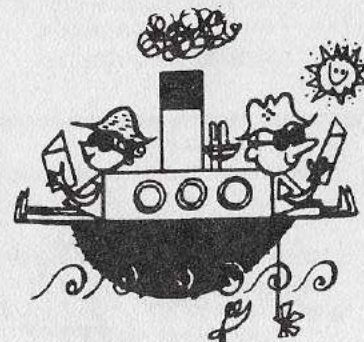


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# LIFE AT A U.S.-MEXICAN CUSTOMS BORDER STATION

from p.11

## SOUNDS

Muchachos and muchachas ride by and around the island on bikes; others walk by and ask "Permiso?"\*, "A la tienda"\*\*, "A la cantina"\*\*\*. Then my ear almost constantly hears Spanish spoken across the line between officials and tourists and each other. One quiet night a romantic hombre was singing plaintive and romantic songs for a couple hours, putting his whole soul into it. But all these Mexicans (or 80%) seem cute and handsome, especially the children--all friendly and cheerful.

\* Permission  
\*\* To the store  
\*\*\* To the bar

## FIESTA

We had a dinner party at the home of the Mexican insurance agent, along with a merchant, a customs inspector, and their wives. A wonderful meal was served--avocado salad, a shrimp-rice dish, a couple other vegetables, delicious ribs with a very good sauce, not too hot, enchiladas, sweet potatoes, and jello. We had a real fun time. We were short on Spanish; they were short on English; but we enjoyed a lot of humor regardless.

## OPEN RANGE

Much of the Lukeville traffic is to and from the California Gulf--65 miles from here, where they fish. Most of these use pick-up trucks, campers, and house trailers. The Organ Pipe National Monument, established in 1937 because it contains the peculiar and rare Organ Pipe, is about 500 square miles and has open range over its entire area for one family of ranchers. Almost nightly some of the White Face come to the island to eat the grass and maybe find some precious water. There is a faucet here used for watering the plantings and it leaks enough to

keep toads supplied, and the more desperate cattle. Sometimes some of the wiser ones will stand bawling in the hope that some friend will turn it on. Last night they were really roaming and moaning--midnight by moonlight. They can almost come into our house. The fence is only about 50' away, so it sounds at times like we own a ranch. It is a very "Zane Grey" picture to see the rancher's Mexican rider make his usual fence patrol, an impression that lingers for its strange demeanor.

## FEDERAL

At this station, 150 miles south and west from both Tucson and Phoenix, on the edge of the Papago Reservation--Lukeville--opposite the Sonoran town of Sonoita, there are 2 Customs, 2 Immigration, and one Public Health Officer, in addition to one GSA man. About 30 people live in homes, trailers and not-so-homey-homes (old, stuccoed adobes). The winter season brings quite a pack of trailers, folks living on Social Security and pensions. The Immigration families and we live in homes built in 1960. The deputy collector lives in an older home near the station and has done a beautiful job of landscaping, giving him comfort and fragrance unimagined possible in desert areas. The GSA man, single as is the deputy, lives in a trailer, as does the family of the Public Service official. Border officials here know what frontier conditions really were like, and that was not so long ago. These trailer dwellers endure the smells and noises from convoys of buses 24 hours a day.

-story continued next month -

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## LISTENING SHELL

from p.6

I hear there was damage done with the extremely high tides on January 8 and February 7. This was forecast as an extreme and very dangerous if there was a storm connected to it. It hit all sea coasts — not just us.

Elnora Westfall's Mother is visiting from back East. She made it to Cholla and enjoyed it very much.

The Giebelhouse's are still working on their cabin. They are hoping the wind keeps on blowing, that way they can finish.

Lula Hall has been very busy remodeling the Reidhead cabin. She is planning on retiring there.

Ray Curtis' Mom has been laid up since shes been in Phoenix. She made it to the Bay a couple of times and loves it there.



We have some Canadian visitors down in Cholla. They enjoy every minute there.

Let's start out with garbagem! Our landlord is now taking the easy road out — or his helpers are since the beginning of the year. The trucks are still picking up the barrels but are dumping it into a wash almost in the middle of Cholla. We had enough trouble with flies after the charming and picturesque garbage caches were built last year. All of us who were down often in the spring and early fall can attest to having more flies and more smell than before. Now shall we band together and burn out this convenient dump or shall we all come down with Montezuma's revenge or even better with amoebic dysentary. Of course, with our dog, Smokey, we check into the diseases that are transmittable — amoebic dysentary is very contagious and can be transmitted from an animal to a human. We live with the tick problem — but we don't have to take the garbage.

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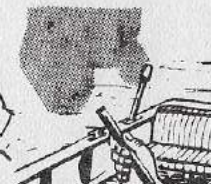
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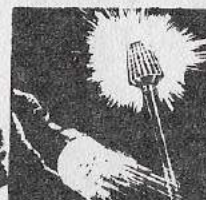
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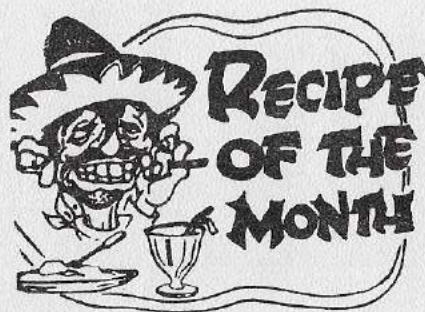
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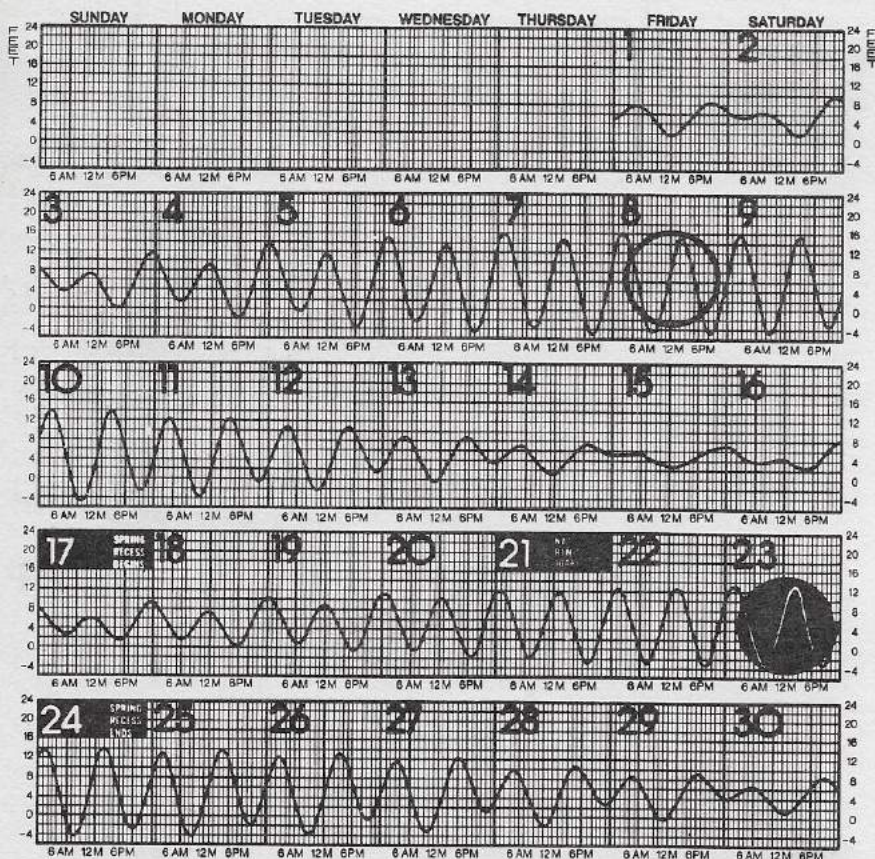
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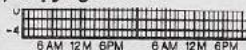


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AIR TEMP ( F )	88	88
SEA TEMP ( F )	82	N.A.
RAINFALL (in)	0.21	0.23
WIND SPEED (mph)	7.4	N.A.

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