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These charges do not apply to individuals with cabins at Cholla Bay or to guests staying with them. They would apply, however, to friends who are going to camp out at Sandy Beach or Pelican Point.

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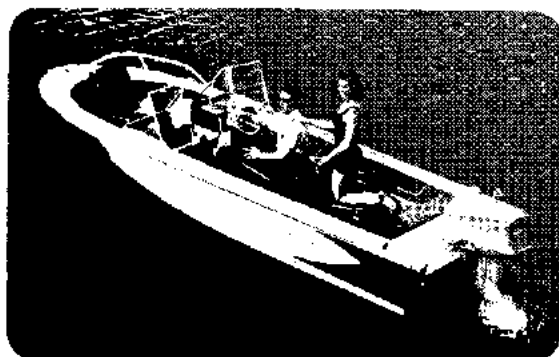
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The above is the title of an intriguing article in the April 19 issue of Time and describes the rather fantastic catches made using lightweight monofilament line. A few examples are a 597 pound blue fin tune on a 50-lb-test line that took 13 1/3 hours, a 353-lb black marlin on 12-lb line, 151-lb tarpon with a 12-lb-test leader. The above all qualified for the Ten-to-One Club which is limited to "those anglers who, unaided, set the hooks, fight and bring to gaff a fish weighing ten times the wet test of the line used. Time reports that only 164 anglers have qualified for the club during the past 8 years.

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Team tickets are \$1.00 per boat and are good for one day only. Must be purchased before starting to fish.

Jackpot tickets are 50¢ each. No limit on number you can buy. Can be purchased any time.

Closing times: Friday June 14 at 7 p.m. Mountain Standard time
Saturday June 15 at 5 p.m. Mountain Standard time.
Fish must be weighed in before closing time to count.

Judges: Mike Jungen of Tucson
Bob Parnell of Phoenix

Prizes:

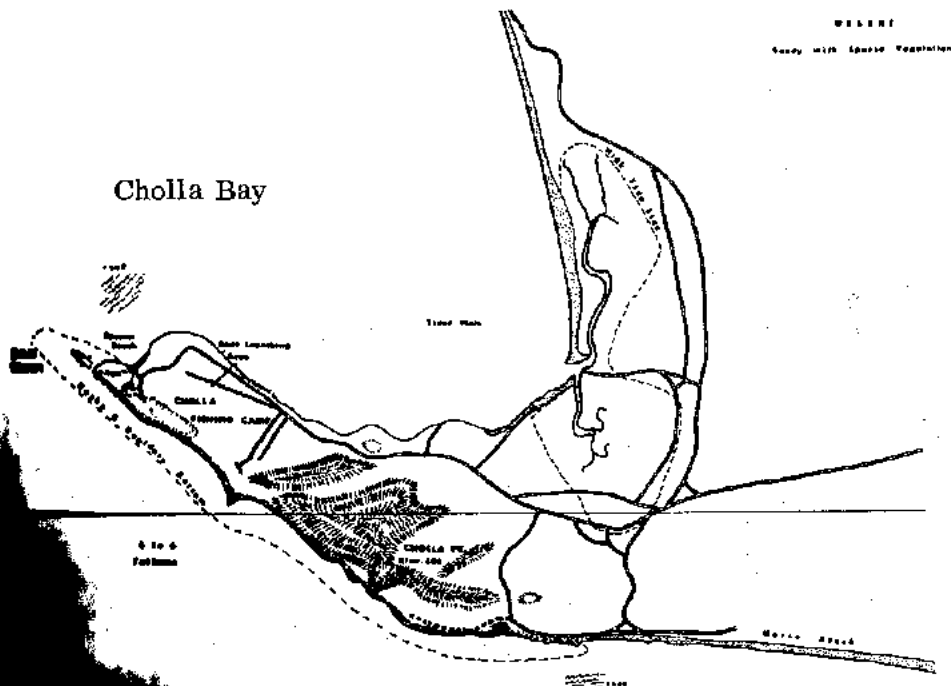
Fishin Prizes--There will be no drawings this year. All prizes will be for fish or shells as detailed under Derby rules. Winner does not need to be present.

Jackpot--Winners chosen by drawing. Winner must be present to collect. Winner receives 40% of pot, second 20% and third 10%. Balance to Club.

DERBY SHIRTS

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OFFICIAL 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 were ratified.

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

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| 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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Regulations Governing Entry Into Mexico

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"Tourist Cards - There are now three kinds of free-of-charge tourist cards: (a) the 6-month single-entry card (b) the 6-month multiple-entry card (You can go back and forth as often as desired within that period, but you still must get it stamped each time and (c) a card valid for 30 days. (Most club members get the 30-day tourist card which locally is referred to as a "visa".) All may be obtained at any Mexican consulate, Mexican Government Tourism Office, or Immigration Office at the border. (Most people get their visas at the border since it only takes a few minutes to make one out and you have to stop there anyway.) Tourist cards are issued to all persons 15 years of age or more; children under 15 may be included in their parents' or guardian's card.

"All that a U.S. citizen requires to enter and travel in Mexico as a tourist, is a tourist card. To prove U.S. citizenship, a birth certificate, a voter's registration card or other acceptable proof will suffice.

(Military discharge papers provided place of birth is listed, baptismal certificate provided place of birth is shown or a notarized affidavit of place of birth. A driver's license will not do). Naturalized citizens must carry naturalization papers or a U.S. passport.

"Customs Inspection - Tourists entering Mexico may bring with them the following articles without paying custom duties:

- (a) Clothing and other articles of personal use. . . Baggage weighing 50 kilograms (110 pounds) per person, is not considered excessive for customs purposes. . .
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- (e) One photographic camera and 1 portable motion picture camera with 12 rolls of film for each. Frequently additional photographic equipment is permitted to enter, provided . . . it is obviously a part of his normal equipment.
- (f) Up to 12 pieces of art objects
- (g) Sporting goods which are for the traveler's use. Fishing rods and tackle require no permit.
- (h) Used toys for children who accompany travelers.
- (i) Trunks, suitcases, bags, etc.

"In addition to the above, tourists are granted duty-free importation of tents, camping cots, and household linens; kitchen utensils, folding tables and chairs, when not in quantity; and one portable radio or television set."

(Importation of all other items is at the discretion of the customs official at the port of entry. Availability of

the items at the destination is a factor considered by the Customs Official.)

"Importation of Vehicles -- Motorists must apply at the Mexican Customhouse at the border for temporary importation permit (free of charge) of equal duration as the tourist card held by the person responsible for the car while in Mexico. Proof of ownership, or a notarized affidavit of the car owner authorizing the driver to take the car to

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Vaccination -- This is no longer required for travel between the USA and Mexico.

"Pets - A dog or cat must have a veterinarian's certificate stating it is in good health and that it has been inoculated against rabies within the past 6 months. The certificate must be visaed by a Mexican Consulate upon payment of a \$4.00 fee." (This apparently is not necessary for Cholla but you must have a valid rabies vaccination certificate to bring your pet back into the U.S.)

PHOENIX SHELL CLUB

"Southwestern Malacological Society" meets third Wednesday of every month at the Arizona State University Zoology Building Room L63 at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting will be June 19.

NEW DUES FOR — NEW MEMBERSHIP

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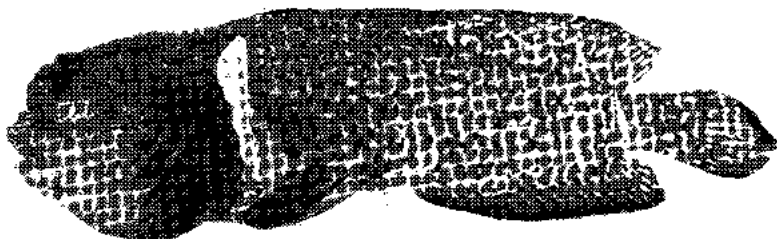
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Those of you who saw the California Academy of Science movie on the Sea of Cortez may recall the jawfishes that were shown. The underwater scenes showed the jawfish in its natural habitat peering out of its burrow and the scenes in the aquarium showed it digging a burrow. The fish would get a large mouthful of sand and gravel in its burrow, swim out and spit it out. A similar small species (about 4 inches) found in the Florida keys digs burrows about 12 to 14 inches deep with an enlarged chamber at the bottom. The jawfish is usually either at the mouth of its burrow with just the head and a bit of the body protruding or it may be completely out of the burrow in a more or less vertical position. At the first sign of danger it darts backwards into the burrow.

At least some species of jawfishes are mouthbreeders. In some instances the mass of incubating eggs is so large that the fish cannot close its mouth. Whether it is the male or female or both that carries the eggs is not known nor is it known whether or not all members of the family are mouthbreeders.

Jawfishes are characterized by having a very large head and mouth

and an incomplete lateral line. The body is covered with very fine scales, the spines in the dorsal fin are feeble and the pelvic fin is anterior to the base of the pectoral fin. The specimen illustrated here measured 8 1/2 inches long and was caught by Dr. Peter Bennett about 3 miles off Black Mountain. It was identified by Dr. Donald Thomson of the University of Arizona as *Opisthognathus snyderi* Jordan & Evermann (1898). Marjorie Baker of Peoria and Kathy Graf of Scottsdale also brought in specimens that they caught 3 and 4 miles off Pelican Point in 30 to 40 feet of water.

The Bennett specimen has been donated to the University of Arizona, Kathy's to the Arizona State University collection and Marjorie's to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

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The second council meeting of the year was held at Snow's Inn in Casa Grande on April 19. Hector Guglielmo was introduced as the new council member from Tucson, replacing Dick Losey who resigned. Hector also replaced Dick Losey as Tucson Vice-President.

Search & Rescue Report -- Chairman Lyle Rogers reported on the rescues on Easter weekend which are reported elsewhere in this issue, and reported that two drums of aviation gasoline were donated by the Union Oil Company for Search and Rescue work. Use of a plane was also donated on Easter weekend.

Radio Report -- Chairman Chris Tatum described the log form that

Patty is using to keep track of information about number of boats in and out, radio calls, emergencies, etc. This is still in the trial stages and when perfected should be of considerable value to the Search and Rescue Team.

Chris reported that within two years we will need another radio at Cholla. This should be a single side band radio. He also reported that we need a new radio antenna and new engine for the electric generator. The council approved purchasing a new engine and rebuilding the old one as a standby.

Bob Morris has arranged for electricity from Lalo Iberra's Cantina for the Radio Shack and was authorized to purchase necessary wire, etc. and have the hook-up completed. Bob also reported on the progress of the retaining walls and toilet at the Radio Shack. The Council voted to complete the bathroom project.

Fish Derby -- Chairman Bob Morris reported that he had received written permission to hold the Derby. The Port Captain will probably have one of his men on duty at Cholla during the Derby and will have a Mexi-

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Derby tickets are to be the same as last year--\$3.00 for the two days. Mabel Brand is ticket chairman. Bob Parnell of Phoenix and Mike Jungen of Tucson volunteered and were appointed official Derby Judges. The official closing time of the Derby was set at 7:00 p.m. Friday and 5:00 p.m. Saturday. All weighing in of fish will stop at the designated times. Chris Tatum will have an official clock at the Radio Shack but it is Mountain Standard time that will be observed -- in case anyone decides to stop the clock.

Chatter Report -- The editor, Dr. Tom Burch read a statement prepared by the Chatter publisher, Bob Hudnall, showing that the Chatter is operating at a deficit. Dr. Burch said that the only way the Chatter could be published at a profit would be to have all volunteer help and we have not had that type of help offered.

(See March 1968 Chatter for arrangements regarding publishing the Chatter.)

Dr. Burch was asked to explain why the Chatter has not been delivered until after the Club meetings on at least two occasions this year. The following reasons were cited: (1) The post office does not expedite bulk mail. Chatters have been delivered five days before the meetings yet were not delivered to the addressee until after the meeting. (2) Late receipt of material for the Chatter. The deadline is the Thursday after the meeting (see November 1967 Chatter). (Incidentally as of this writing, Friday, May 17, no material has been received from Tucson) and (3) editing the Chatter does not take precedence over his job.

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Your Insurance Committee would like to point out that our Mexican Insurance Co., La Interamericana, does not charge an extra premium for youthful drivers like the companies in the States. They do, however, have a provision in our policy that the driver must have a valid driver's license from the state where they reside. In the event of an accident involving either injury or property damage it is necessary to complete an accident report and one of the questions is, **DO YOU HAVE A VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE, AND ALSO THE NUMBER AND STATE IN WHICH IT IS ISSUED.**

This is not an unusual or unreasonable condition in an automobile policy. As I have said they are a lot more liberal than the companies in

the States, but it is violating the terms of our Mexican Automobile Insurance for young drivers without a license to be driving around exposing themselves and others to an accident.

If the parents want the child to get some experience behind the wheel then they should accompany them or have some other responsible adult do so. This is just good common sense and a protection for your child as well as others at the Bay. The parents should realize, however, that neither their Mexican or Stateside Insurance will be valid unless the child has a driver's license or an Instruction Permit. Incidentally both the driver and owner of the car are subject to arrest in Arizona, if the driver does not have at least an Instruction Permit.

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PHOENIX PREXY SPEAKS

With the Derby coming up we all have a lot of work to do. But I've always found with past Derbies that it was a lot of fun and gave a lot of self satisfaction.

With Tucson putting on the show this year and President Bob Morris heading it up, I'm sure it will be a bang-up success. But Bob is going to need all the help he can get. Wayne Wood, our Phoenix Membership Chairman, is co-chairing the Derby with Bob, so I can say the Derby is in good hands. Members are starting to step forward to get into the act. It'll be a ball.

Lyle Rogers, our Search and Rescue Chairman, will have the Search and Rescue Team tuned to a sharp pitch to take care of any emergency that may come up. We hope there won't be any, of course, but Lyle tells me he'll be ready, if there should.

Mable Brandis is in charge of Derby tickets. I'm sure she could use some salesmen.

The success of any Derby is up to the membership. So let's get behind Tucson and really make this a Derby to remember.

Anyone wishing to help in any way should call Wayne Wood (266-4970), Mel Jarvis (274-6786) or, of course, Bob Morris (622-6081). -Mel Jarvis

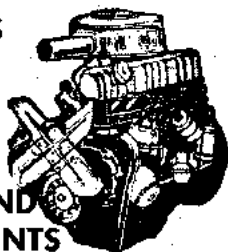
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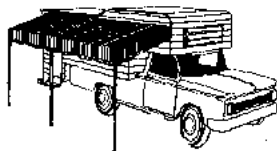
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Coast Guard Report To Show Decrease In Boating Accidents

In Chicago, Fred B. Lifton, executive director of the Outboard Boating Club of America and its affiliate, the Boat Owners Council, said the Coast Guard's forthcoming annual report on pleasure boating safety will show an "across - the - board" decline in boating accidents.

Speaking in Chicago, Lifton said the report -- revealed at a meeting of the National Safe Boating Committee -- showed that the efforts of law enforcement agencies, the boating industry and boating enthusiasts themselves were beginning to pay dividends.

He said the report showed:

- Boating accidents dropped from 4,350 in 1966 to 4,113 in 1967.
- Boating fatalities were down from 1,318 in 1966 to 1,312 last year.
- Personal injuries in boating accidents fell from 1,555 in 1966 to 1,365 in 1967.
- The number of craft involved in accidents dropped from 5,567 in 1966 to 5,274 last year.
- Property damage in boating accidents was down from \$ 7.3 million in 1966 to \$ 6.05 million in 1967.

Lifton said the accident decline was even more dramatic, in light of increased boating activity during 1967. Industry sources estimate the nation's recreational fleet swelled by 201,000, to 8.3 million, and the number of boating enthusiasts went up by more than a million last year, to more than 31 million.

The Coast Guard report indicated that improper loading and resultant capsizing remained the leading cause of death, while collisions caused the most injuries.

"The fact that boating accidents continue to decline while the number of boats in use increases proves that efforts of boating organizations, official boating agencies and the industry to keep boating safe are paying big dividends," Lifton noted. "The 1967 boating accident figures are an effective answer to a great deal of misinformation that has appeared recently implying that boating mishaps are on the increase and that more restrictive laws are needed.

-National Fisherman, April 1968

Spiny Lobsters

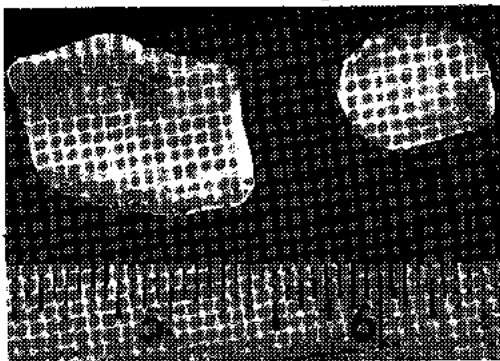
United States' holdings of crayfish (spiny lobster) tails rose to a record peak of 8,941,000 lbs. at the end of June 1966, according to figures published by the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, and it appears that a situation somewhat similar to that in 1962 has developed. In that year holdings were a record 8,275,000 lbs.

Craytail holdings were at a low point of 2,161,000 lbs. in October 1964, but climbed steadily to a record level in June 1966. In each three month period since October 1964, estimates of apparent consumption of frozen craytails have been less than supplies of imported and local craytails coming on to the U.S. market.

-Australian Fisheries Newsletter 9/66



How To Tell The Age Of Fish



In places where temperatures vary, fishes, being cold-blooded and subject to temperature-controlled metabolism, grow faster in summer than in winter. This differential in growth is reflected in bone and scale formation -- distinct rings are deposited that are dense in winter and diffuse in summer. Where temperatures are not extreme, or in areas where fishes undergo other kinds of stress, false "annuli" may form. Some species, for example, form an "annulus" at the time of spawning. Injury can also induce reduced growth and formation of an annulus.

Not withstanding these problems, the approximate age of a fish can be determined by counting the denser rings in the scales, spines, vertebrae, etc., just as one can count the annual growth-rings of a tree. The larger of the two fish scales shown here, for example, is from a 9 year old Seabass while the smaller is from a 5 year old Red Snapper.

W. O. Minkley,
Arizona State University

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The April 30 issue of the Arizona Republic contained an article describing negotiations between Arizona and Sonora to make Guaymas into a "Free Port". This would permit movement of raw material and manufactured products in both directions through Guaymas by sea, highway and rail to Arizona without payment of customs charges. Establishment of such a free port on the Pacific for landlocked Arizona is considered by the Commission members as the first step toward a common market of the Americas and "source of new impetus to reciprocal trading between this state and Mexico."

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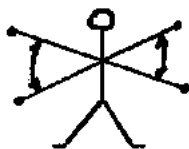
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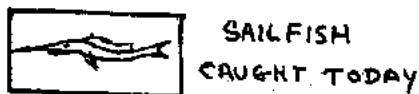
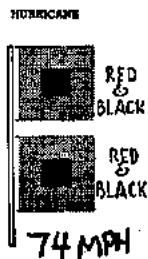
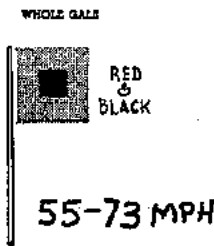
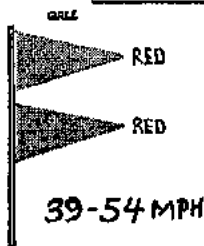
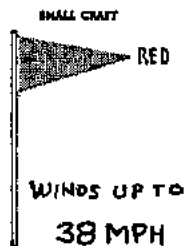


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By Mel Jarvis

"Around and around she went." That's the words of Ed Busfield of Phoenix and Mr. McGee of Tucson when the steering cable parted on their 23 foot Seabird while fishing at Cholla. Luckily they both were in the Bay when it happened.

You boys that have the OMC out-drive will be without steering control, if this happens. The steering unit used by OMC is made by Morise and I think it's one of the best -- but it can fail like any other part of your rig. There is no way of knowing when this will happen -- in six months or six years.

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With the Derby so close at hand, one or two more trips is all some of us will make to Cholla before the Derby. There's not much time left for a tune-up and general boat maintenance so better get with it. Don't forget to give the old trailer the once over too. Check the wheel bearings, rollers, supports, etc.

Spending the night along the road on your weekend or Derby is no fun. Ever try to jack up a boat trailer with a bumper jack? How many car-

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ry a jack that you could use on your trailer? I found that one out the hard way. Also how many of you don't carry a spare wheel for your trailer?

-Mel Jarvis

AUSTRALIAN ANTI-SHARK MEASURES WORK — TOO WELL

The Shark Research Society of Australia has reported its inability to locate any of the predators in the Sydney Harbor area, once notorious for its marauding sharks. In the last two years members have not sighted a single shark in the region whose beaches hold the world's worst record for verified shark attacks. The secretary of the Society said they believed that the shark meshes situated off Sydney beaches were responsible for the situation. He said the Society's present research was centered on investigating the use of an electronic device meant to lure sharks to destruction in mesh nets. The device, an underwater speaker, is designed to transmit recorded sounds of struggling fish with, it is hoped, enough fidelity to attract sharks to it. The society believes that in this way it might be possible to double the number of sharks caught in mesh nets. However, the unexpected dearth of sharks off Sydney has halted the experiment. A call has gone out from the Society to interested parties to the north in Queensland who might be willing to locate sharks for the project. There are still plenty of sharks off Queensland.

-Sea Secrets March 1967
International
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Fish Diet Helps Reduce Incidence Of Heart Attacks

Men who ate fish 5 times a week for lunch and dinner for five years suffered only a third as many heart attacks as men in a control group. Hypertension and obesity were also reduced. The fish eaters, 814 men 40-59 years old, were members of a New York "anti-coronary" club who volunteered to take part in a study seeking ways of preventing heart disease. The control group consisted of 463 men of the same ages.

The club members followed a "prudent diet" prescribed by the New York City Department of Health, reports the Department's Dr. Seymour H. Rinzler. They ate much fish, substituted margarine for butter, sherbet for ice cream, and soft cheese for hard. Chicken, veal, and lamb were the main meat choices, but one pound of beef or pork was allowed weekly. The rest of the diet consisted of a maximum of 4 eggs a week, one ounce of oil daily, bread, and cereals.

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As soon as we could get my boat gassed up and in the water we started on our way with what information we could get.

After we were out about two miles we found that we could hardly see anything. Harold Johnson, Bud Ward, Alberto and myself. We radioed in for the other boats that were standing by to come help look. I returned to shore with Bud so that he could get the airplane in the air. Harold and I went back out to help in the search.

About the time we got back in on the search Mr. Blackmer found the first man in the water. Then just a short way off he found the other three. (Man, what a relief.) Mr. Capan, Bub Allison, Mr. Blackmer and yours truly were all very happy to get in out of that rough water.

Not too long after we got back in Mr. McDowell and Everett Frezise along with his two sons Kelly and Steve came to my cabin. They were still scared to death. They donated \$100 to our search and rescue fund. They told us that they had no idea that anyone was looking for them until the boat was upon them. One boy said he was just about to give up. I don't think any of them would have lasted much longer. The tide was about to change so they would have drifted out further towards the sea.

Later a Mr. Christian and his crew went out about the Point and turned their little sailboat over. Bub Allison went out and towed them in.

It was another windy weekend.

-Lyle Rogers



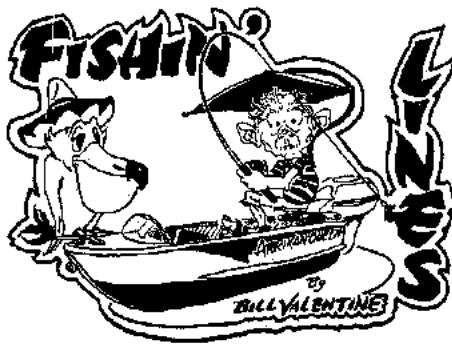
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When I was but a young Buck, of all the fish that swam the sea, the great Pacific Yellowtail was, in my somewhat immature opinion, the absolute King of the Sea. I used to save every nickel I could earn, from any source, till I had gathered enough to afford the 50¢ tab it took to fish aboard one of the live bait barges anchored off Long Beach, in the 'Horseshoe Kelp' beds.

The principle fish I'd get, were Club Mackerel up to 3 lbs., Calico Bass up to 5 lbs., Barracuda up to 8 or 9 lbs., Bull Bass (Sand) up to about 15 lbs., Halibut to 20 lbs., and then every so often, a Bull Yellowtail or two up to 25 lbs. With these fish, I'd hi-tail it to a seafood cafe in Belmont Shore where I had a working arrangement with the cook, and swap fish for money. The Bass and Barracuda brought me a dime each, Halibut of 5 lbs. or over, 25¢, and a flat 75¢ for each Yellowtail. As

soon as I had enough gathered to buy a tab on one of the live bait boats that daily made the trip to Catalina, you can bet your snarf that little Willie was about the first passenger aboard on the lucky day.

The big Yellows and occasional school Tuna used to school up on the mainland side of the Island, and Brother, to this day, I can still remember the thrill of anticipation that would invariably sweep over me as the Boat Skipper would make slow circles next to the outcropping rocks while a crewman would fling live Anchovies or Sardines overboard to try and bring a feeding school of fish within casting range of his eager passengers.

My tackle was quite a bit different in those days from the fine casting and spinning rigs I own today, but the funny part of it is, that I seemed to catch one Helluva lot more fish in those days than I'm able to nail today. I had a Calcutta Bamboo stick about 10 ft. long that I had very carefully wrapped up myself, an Ocean City 250 yard reel that was my prize possession, and a healthy supply of nine thread Cuttyhunk linen line.

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very meticulously wind it back on the reel.

My whole being, in those days, was concentrated on catching as many Yellowtail as possible. I lost probably as many Yellows as I caught, but, Man, when I'd come strutting down that Pier after a day on the Bait Boat, with 2 or 3 big fat Yellowtail and as many Log Barracuda as I could possibly carry, I felt about 10 feet tall.

Gad, no matter what I seem to do anymore, I just can't seem to get the feeling that I'm over 5'8" and I appear to be shrinking as time goes by.

Wee Two Rescue Movie

According to usually reliable sources we can plan on seeing the movie filmed by Rick Bell of KTAR during the last fishing derby at the July meeting. This is a movie of a real sure nuf rescue involving land, sea and air search by the Cholla Bay Search and Rescue Team.

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Mrs. Beatrice Burch, Director of the CBOS, reports that the Cholla Bay fishermen donated over 150 fish during each of the past two fish derbies for the U.S. National Museum collection. Dr. Ernest A. Lachner, Curator, Division of Fishes, has sent word that he now has all of the common game and commercial fish from Upper Gulf that he can use and is only interested in the less common varieties.

Please bring any fish or other marine animals that you think may be uncommon to the Oceanographic Station at Cabin #245 which is located up on the hill. (It has a chain link fence and an aluminum trailer.) If no one is there, please,

1. Fill out a tag (on patio table) with locality where the fish was caught, date, depth, how caught plus name and address of collector (and doner, if different);
2. Tie the tag to the fish, put it in a cloth bag with the fish or wrap it up in a cloth bag with the fish;
3. Place the fish in one of the containers of formalin that will be under the patio roof.

The CBOS gave a stainless steel thermos as a prize for the most unusual fish donated during the 1967 Derby to Mr. Charles Nelson of Apache Junction. This year the Station will again give a prize for the most unusual fish donated during the Derby. Incidentally, you don't have to have a Derby ticket to get this prize since this is from the Oceanographic Station, not from the Club.



RECIPE OF THE MONTH

BROILED FISH

- 2 lbs. fish fillets or steaks (fresh or frozen)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4 tablespoons butter or other fat melted

Cut fish into serving-size portions. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper. Place fish on a preheated greased broiler pan about 2" from the heat, skin side up, if skin has not been removed from fillets. Brush fish with melted fat or butter. Broil for 5 to 8 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Garnish and serve. (U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Booklet.)

EDITOR BURCH IS LOOKING FOR OLD CHATTERS

The editor would like to have as complete a collection of Cholla Chatters as possible. He has the February 1961, April 1965, May 1965, and all since August 1965. Anyone with any of the missing issues to spare should either bring them to the Phoenix meeting or send them to Dr. Tom Burch, 914 W. Palm Lane, Phoenix, 85007.

TIDE CALENDARS

Arrangements have been made to sell the Tide Calendars at the monthly meetings of both the Phoenix and Tucson Chapters for \$1.00 each.

YELLOWTAIL FISHING MOVIE OFF BAJA

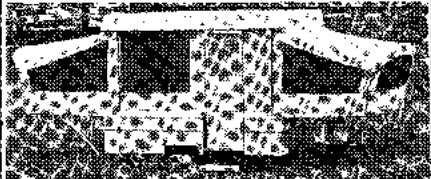


Bill Valentine has arranged for the club to see a movie on yellowtail fishing off Baja at the June meeting in Phoenix. This movie was taken aboard Captain Bruce Barnes' "Quilifier 85" which Bill says is the best fishing boat he has seen.

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Phoenix Door Prize

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-Wayne Wood

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Northern Hemisphere marine waters--such as the northwest and northeast Atlantic and Pacific, the Mediterranean and Black Seas--provided 59 percent of the 1963 catch.

Tropical waters, such as the west-central Atlantic and Pacific, the Caribbean and the Indo-Pacific areas--most of which fall within the Northern Hemisphere--accounted for 17 percent of the sea catch.

Southern Hemisphere areas--the southwest and Southeast Atlantic and Pacific--accounted for 24 percent of the sea catch.

Freshwater fisheries provided 4,900,000 metric tons or about 11 percent of the 1963 world's fishing catch of 46,400,000 metric tons. The world's marine, or sea and ocean, fisheries made up the remaining 41,500,000 tons.

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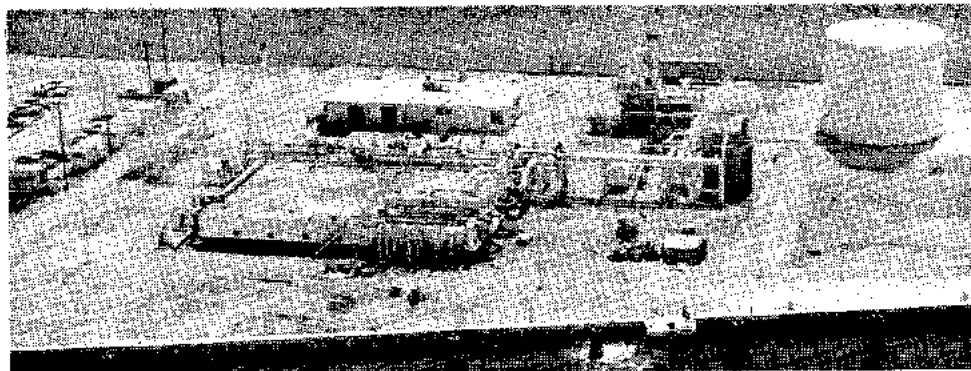
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Westinghouse was awarded a \$ 3,369,400 contract to construct a 2.62 mgd plant with a 6 million gallon storage tank in October 1965 and completed it in July 1967. Key Westers are now drinking water from the Atlantic Ocean, the result of the world's largest single-unit desalting plant, the first commercial application in the U.S. to provide a community with its water.

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Phoenix Chapter Membership Report

Wayne Wood, the Phoenix Membership Chairman, announced at the May meeting that there are 662 members in the Phoenix Chapter. This is 9 more than we had at the end of last year.

Medical Self-Help Training Course

The Medical Self Help Training Course sponsored by the Phoenix Chapter and conducted by the Arizona State Department of Health and Office of Civil Defense was completed by the following Cholla Bayers:

David Broomfield
Lillian Broomfield
Judi Broomfield
Jack Gyger
Betty Hanna
David Hanna
Gini Tucker

Other members attended some of the sessions. In addition about an equal number of persons from other organizations also took the course.

Colonel Roninger and Dr. William Langford conducted the course which consisted of 16 hours of lectures, movies, and practice in Medical Self Help subjects. Among the subjects covered were Radioactive Fallout and Shelter, Emergency Childbirth, Infant and Child Care, Nursing, Fractures and Splinting, Bleeding and Bandaging, Artificial Respiration, and Personal Hygiene and Sanitation.

It is unfortunate that there wasn't a much better turnout for this since the information gained might well be of inestimable value in case of an emergency at the Bay. If anyone would like to take the course next Fall or Spring, contact Dr. Burch and, if enough are interested, a second course can be arranged.



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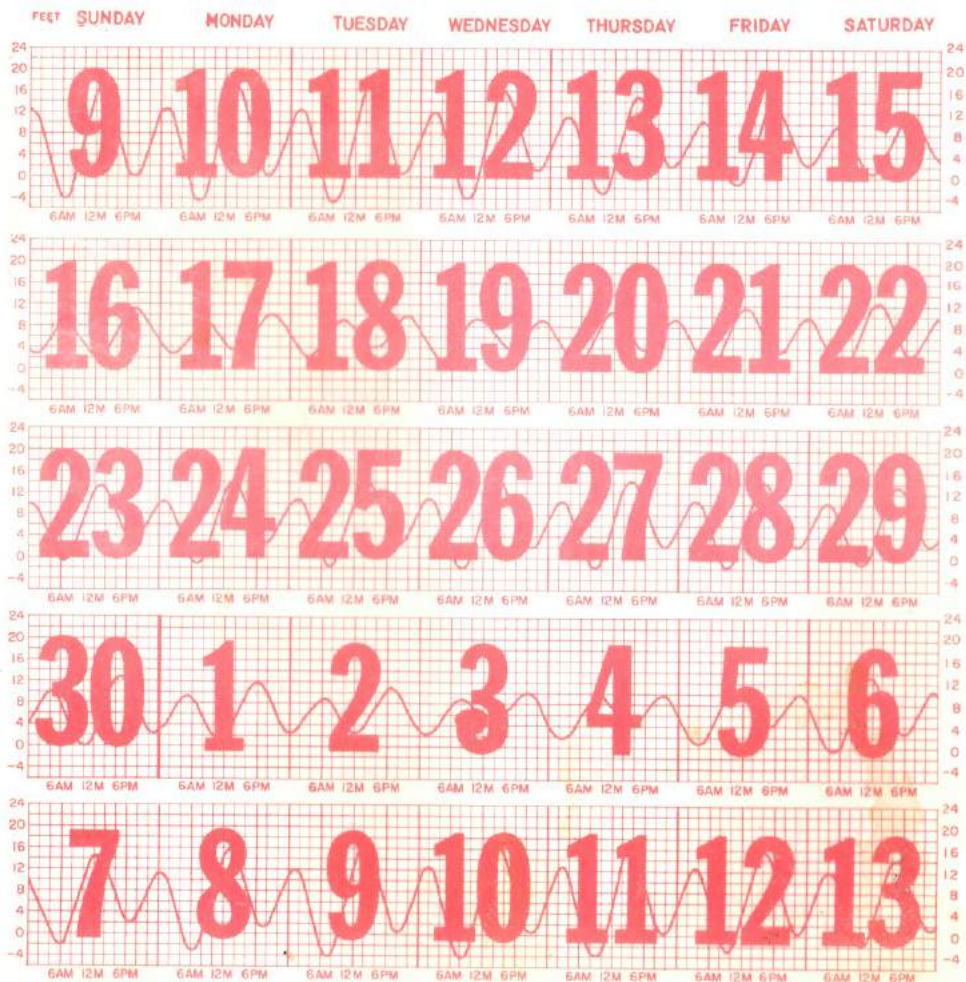
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