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This is the eighteenth issue of the Cholla Chatter that I have edited and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Club members who have helped by contributing articles. These are Verna Conlisk, Thelma Morris, Myron Lusk, Patty, Barbara Jarvis, Beatrice Burch, Wayne Wood, Myrt Johnson and Gail Avery who have each had one article in the Chatter and Lyle Rogers, Toska Fiek and Bob Taylor with two articles; Stella Lipinski, Harold Johnson and Bob Morris with 3; Bill Valentine with 6; Art Schwarz with 8; Gene Henry and Wes Douglas with 10 each and Mel Jarvis with 18 articles.

I am very grateful for these since it is only by receiving contributions and suggestions from the members that I can be at all sure that I am giving you the kind of Chatter that you want. In my first issue I wrote, "I need the help of each member and friend of the Club to make the Cholla

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To make sure that the Chatter does contain the types of articles that you want, I would like each and every one of you to send me either an article or suggestions on what you want or do not want in the Chatter. I know that many of you are not fishermen either and I would like to hear from you too.

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Get well wishes were sent to Lillian Broomfield who has been in the hospital in traction with her back and is now home recuperating.

The Club's sincerest sympathy was sent to Toska Fieck for the passing of her dad.

-Debbie Jarvis

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How To Spend A Warm Summer Evening At Cholla Bay By Bob Parnell

While vacationing at Cholla Bay, Bub Allison convinced us that beach fishing was the thing to do. With the tide coming in about 7:30 in the evening, we took our boat rods, we've never done any bait casting before so had no rods or reels for this sort of fishing, and off to the beach we went.

We put a piece of bait on our hooks and cast out, no more than getting out until something would start nibbling. Bub had told us that no more than one yellow fin had been caught in one evening of fishing. This seemed to hold true with every night of fishing we did.

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Mel, Debbie and Marlena Jarvis joined us and they were also fishing with boat rods. Marlena was the best little rock bass fisherman I ever saw. She kept Mel busy taking rock bass off the hook for her and casting out again. The first night they were there Debbie hooked onto a big one she couldn't hold so Mel took over for her. Well that something on the end of the line took Mel over rocks and through the water skipping along like something I've never seen before. Whatever it was headed for Black Mountain and I guess he is still going.

Next night Mel came prepared with a 9 ought reel and 100 lb. test line and a fishing rod that looked like a broom stick, and you know that guy hooked onto another one that took him skipping over rocks again, and again that dude kept right on going. The next night Mel brought a hand line and put it out, but nothing took it.

There got to be quite a few of us out there every evening and what fun we had, Bub and Peg Allison, George and Doris Munsch, Mel and Debbie Jarvis, Hal McKenzie and family, Lyle and Mary Rogers, and Mildred and I. We caught quite a variety - yellow fin, sea trout, rock bass, crabs, stingerays and sharks. Mildred brought in a shark that weighed 40 lbs. and gave her quite a fight and Mel got one about the same size. The rest of us got the yellow fin, sea trout and smaller sharks.

What a way to spend a warm June evening in Cholla Bay!

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.

CHOLLA BAY DERBY, 1968

DATE	CATEGORY	WINNER	GIFT	DONOR
Fri. 6-14	Odd Ball Fish Hammerhead Shark 19 lb.	Ed Jackson	Lantern & Battery	Phils Elect, Tucson
Fri.	Odd Ball Fish Sodinara 11 lb.	M. O. Avery		East Tackle & Bait, Cooley Ser- vice Station Supply Co., Tucson
Fri.	Odd Ball Fish	Ron Dague		Kozah & Sons, Tucson
Fri.	Team 171 lbs.	Forrest Cooley	\$ 37.00	U. L. Kraft Standard Oil, Tucson
6-15	Shell-Beach (Crab, 9 oz. Oyster, 6 oz. Clam, 7 oz.)	Jim Wood		Govway Sporting Goods Phoenix
Sat.	Oldest Fisherman	Pop Turner	Gift Cer- tificate 10 gal. gas & 6 hambur- gers 20 gal. gas 1 case oil	XY Service Station Restaurant, Ajo Junction Limon Service Station Shell Oil Co., Tucson
Sat.	Odd Ball Fish Puffer	Forrest Cooley	Instamatic Camera	Choya Bay Oceano- graphic Station
Sat.	Odd Ball Fish	Phil St. John	1/4" Drill Motor	Wood Bros. Lum- ber, Tucson
Sat.	Team 124 lbs.	Charles Nelson	\$42.00 & Penn Reel	Save Co Dept. Store Tucson

Jaime Jerez

Jaime Jerez Burrell is perhaps one of the most well-known personalities in Sonoyta, Sonora, since he was the "judge" for the area for many years. Unfortunately, to a lot of members of the CBSC he has been just a name. Since he is the adjuster for La Interamericana Insurance Company, he is the particular man for you to contact to adjust your claim for insurance incidents in Mexico. Sr. Jerez was appointed to this position primarily to service the clients from this Club.

Sr. Jerez also owns Botica Central in Sonoyta, which is a drug store, but also has a lunch counter and most important to many dry fishermen, Sells Liquor. It is a very nice establishment and newly built. Be sure and stop in and acquaint yourself with the services, meet your adjuster, Sr. Jaime Jerez, and be pleasantly surprised. Sr. Jerez extends "special courtesy" to card carrying members of the Club.

-Toska B. Fieck

Bob Morris reports that he was on the scene immediately after Mike Jungen got sideswiped by a Mexican truck and after Cecil Graham was killed in a one car crash near Sonoyta. In the first instance Sr. Jerez helped clear Mike's car across the border and expedited things so that Mike received his check from La Interamericana in less than one month. In the second case Sr. Jerez handled all of the paper work—even though Cecil was not currently a Club member--so that by the time Mrs. Graham arrived from Cholla, her husband's body was already across the border. I think that we are extremely fortunate that Wes Douglas was able to arrange for Jaime Jerez to be an adjuster for La Interamericana Insurance Company.

-Tom Burch

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DATE	CATEGORY	WINNER	GIFT	DONOR
Fri.	Grouper 52 1/2 lbs.	Bill Avey	Derby Trophy	Kozah & Sons, Tucson Tony Hall
			\$100.00 Trophy	Gulf Dist. Phoenix Gulf Dist. Phoenix
Fri.	Grouper 44 1/2 lbs.	Bob Zimmerman		Gulf Dist., Ajo
Sat.	Grouper 50 lbs.	Kirk Williams	Penn Reel Boat Lights & Batteries	Howard Taylor & Bob Bargain Barn, Tucson
Sat.	Grouper 47 1/2 lbs.	Ray Archer	5 Qts. Booze	Vasquez Liquor Store Mexico
Fri.	Pinto 16 lbs.	Mr. Sedig	\$5.00 Gift Certificate	KOLD TV, Tucson
Fri.	Pinto 14 1/2 lbs.	Doc Wolf- ley, Jr.		Dallas Radio Sup- ply
Sat.	Pinto 17 lbs.	Ted Matysiah		Hal McKenzie
Sat.	Pinto 15 1/4 lbs.	Malcomb Leonard		Leo Auto Supply, Tucson
Fri.	Red Snapper 14 lbs. 12 oz.	Mary Fisher	5 Qts. Booze	Vasquez Liquor Store Mexico
Fri.	Red Snapper 9 lbs.	Bob Zimmerman		Boat Town of Arizona
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Skin Diving At Cholla Bay

**By Bob Morris
President, Tucson Chapter**

Before discussing the underwater mysteries of Cholla Bay, let us discuss some of the equipment necessary for skin-diving for beginners. All that is needed for the beginner is a mask, snorkel and fins.

When a swimmer opens his eyes under water everything is blurred. Therefore, a mask is needed to give a clear view of what is before him. The snorkel, or breather tube is necessary to enable him to remain below the surface for a long period of time. Many manufacturers supply the snorkel with the mask. The mask should fit the face, mold itself to the facial contour and be absolutely water and air tight. The snorkel tube for mouth breathing can be placed under the mask strap alongside the side of the face to reduce the drag. Next come the fins which propel him through the water with very little effort. Of course, the fins should be a perfect fit to the feet. Spitting on the inside of the plate glass of your mask, rubbing it around, then rinsing it in water, will prevent misting when the outside surface of the glass hits the cold water. When getting into the water slip in feet first. Diving could dislodge the mask. Lie on the surface face down, and become accustomed to swimming just under the surface. The use of the aqualung is another story and should not be attempted by beginners. More of this in a later issue.

Now, for the first exploration trip without the aqualung. The shallow waters near the shoreline contain many interesting sights and species not seen from the surface.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>CATEGORY</u>	<u>WINNER</u>	<u>GIFT</u>	<u>DONOR</u>
Fri.	Pompano 10 oz.	Charles Marshal		McCune Marine
Sat.	Pompano 1 lb. 2 oz.	Bob Wendt		Mel Jarvis
Fri.	Mackerel 3 lbs. 13 oz.	Grace Cook		Sears, Tucson
Fri.	Mackerel 2 lbs. 12 oz.	Bub Allison	Deep Sea Fishing Rod	Catalina Marine
Sat.	Mackerel 3 lbs. 7 oz.	Phil St. John	5 qts. Booze	Vasquez Liquor Store Mexico
Sat.	Mackerel 3 lbs. 6 oz.	Leslie Eisnhart		Charlie's Shell Service Phoenix
Fri.	Rock Bass 1 lb. 3 oz.	Stough		East Tackle and Bait Shop, Tucson
Fri.	Rock Bass 15 oz.	Doc Wolfley		East Tackle and Bait Shop, Tucson
Sat.	Rock Bass 1 lb. 2 oz.	Bob Penning- ton, Jr.	Rod & Reel	B and W Sporting Goods Tucson
Sat.	Rock Bass 1 lb.	Doc Wolfley		Kozah & Sons, Tucson
Fri.	White Sea Bass 9 lbs. 10 oz.	Harold Painter		Medina Sporting Goods Tucson
Fri.	White Sea Bass 37 lbs.	Doc Wolfley		Montgomery Ward Tucson
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Fri.	Pargo 19 lbs.	Bob Pennington		Cliff Hoyt & Son Phoenix
Sat.	Pargo 19 lbs.	Rocferd Riggs		Program Dist. National Dist.
Sat.	Pargo 16 1/2 lbs.	Johnnie Johnson		Paul Kopp, Boat Town of Arizona
Fri.	Cochi 5 1/2 lbs.	Jim Polson		Kozah & Sons, Tucson
Fri.	Cochi 5 lbs.	Scott Wright		Melco Dist., Phoenix
Sat.	Cochi 5 lbs. 6 oz.	Roger Glover		Earl Shipley of Boat Town of Arizona
Sat.	Cochi 1 lb 15 oz.	Bob Wendt		Pete King
Sat.	Dolphin 13 1/4 lbs.	Mike Valentine		Cliff Hoyt, Phoenix
Sat.	Dolphin 8 oz.	Mike Valentine		John's Dist. Co. Coast Navigation School Santa Bar- bara D & R Auto Service Shouse Body Shop



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This may seem a little early to be making New Year resolutions, but one I'm making now is to not miss next year's Derby. Due to my mother's serious illness, we had to pass this one by and from all I've heard it was one of the best, if not the best ever. I haven't heard final results on surf fishing categories, but from all reports the weather and fishing were great.

And wasn't that Mike Valentine something! His triumph came right on the heels of his talented Dad winning top prize in the Dirty Dozen - Jolly Boy derby. Now that both are proud winners of matching Al Ellis tournament sailfish rods, they are going to be hard to live with. That new green suntan I'm sporting comes from plain old pure unadulterated envy.

Two weeks before the Derby, my oldest son Mike (the one who made me a Grandpa) and I were the guests of Big Big Williams on a trip to Guaymas to get an early shot at sails. We had enough car trouble to last a lifetime and were about two weeks ahead of the sailfish. However, any

trip to Guaymas with Big Bill is a treat in itself. Bill knows everyone and everyplace in Guaymas and if popularity were the guide, he would be honorary Gringo Mayor of the place.

Although we didn't sight any sails or marlin we did catch a variety of fish and the weather was perfect. On the last day, Bill took us out almost 50 miles in the Gulf. Just off Tortuga Island we ran into a herd of dolphin. We had a ball using spinning tackle and fly rods. Mike landed the largest, a 25-pounder, which incidently was his first dolphin. That made the trip for him - and for me.

The most amusing incident of the trip was when George Vlassis gaffed a large turtle. Bill told him to gaff it just under the neck and you can guess where George ended up placing the gaff. Believe me, that was one mad turtle. . . . During the struggle he broke the gaff and tried to chew up all the woodwork in snapping distance. I made the mistake of turning my back on the rascal and damned near came unglued when Big Bill let out a blood-curdling shriek

and grabbed my leg just below the knee. I could just see myself stumping along the beach on a pegleg.

As a passing note, my old fishing buddy and fellow Club member Al Ellis asked me to pass on the word that he has enlarged his new store on North 7th Street. He now stocks a complete supply of salt water tackle and has just received a huge stock of lures, hooks, sinkers, lead weights, reels, etc. Al issues an open invitation to all Club members to stop by and say Hi to the Head Rooster of the Anglers Roost.

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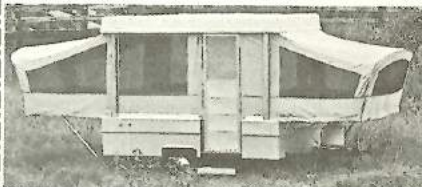
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An occasional clean up job and a little wax will improve your performance and gas consumption.

If your engine is equipped with an AC alternator and it should stop charging, it could be the 60 AMP fuse in the junction box. This fuse can be blown by reversing polarity of the battery or a short in your electrical system. Make a point of knowing the location of this fuse and carry a spare. There is also a chance that one of the four rectifiers will be shorted out, so, if after replacing the fuse, the alternator still does not charge, see your favorite outboard shop.

If your outboard has a loss of RPM's at full throttle, try opening the engine hood's front door. If you pick up in RPM's, chances are you have an exhaust leak or it's sucking its own exhaust gas through the carburetor.

I've been asked what type of grease should be used in gear casings of out-

board engines and how much. On models earlier than 1962, type B is specified and can still be used. Type C can be used, however, or can even be added to type B without adverse effects but under no circumstances should you add type B to electro-matic gear cases.

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6	CD(L)-22 thru 24	1965-67	8.5
7½	AD(L)-10 thru 12	1956-58	8.6
9½	MQ(L)-10 thru 13	1964-67	9.7
10	QD(L)-10 thru 18	1949-57	10.0
10	QD(L)-19 thru 24	1958-63	9.7
15	FD(EL)-10	1956	8.3
18	FD(L)-11 thru 19	1957-65	8.3
20	FD(L)-20, 21	1966-67	8.3
25	RD(EL)-10 thru 17	1951-55	11.0
28	RX(L)-10 thru 12	1962-65	13.9
30	RD(EL)-18	1956	11.0
33	RX(EL)-13 thru 15	1965-67	13.9
35	RD(EL)-19	1957-58	13.9
35	RDS(L)-20	1958	13.9
35	RD(SL)-21	1959	13.9
40	RD(SL)-22 thru 29	1960-67	13.9
40	RK(L)-24 thru 29	1962-67	15.0
50	V4(SL)-10 thru 11	1958-59	34.8
60	VX(L)-10 thru 13	1964-67	19.5
60	VXH(L)-10 thru 13	1964-67	34.8
75	V4S(L)-12 thru 17	1960-65	19.5
75	V4A(L)-13	1961	19.5
75	V4A(L)-14 thru 17	1962-65	17.4
75	V4H(L)-16 thru 17	1964-65	34.8
80	V4S(L)-18, 19	1966-67	19.5
80	V4A(L)-18, 19	1966-67	17.4
90	V4M(L)-10S thru 11	1964-65	17.4
100	V4ML-12	1966	27.6*
100	V4TL-13	1967	37.2

*Gearcases with fill plug above cavitation plate

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OUR RADIO OPERATORS

By Bob Taylor

The PORGO just went by the radio station and while standing on the porch I heard a feminine voice say, "Hey you didn't sign out!" PORGO said, "Thanks Patty, I'm sorry I just forgot!"

The Club is fortunate in having the services of the Perez's. The name is plural as both are operators at the station and both are very conscientious about their jobs. They come down to the Radio Station on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the days off allowed them in their contract, if a boat has signed out. They stay sometimes until 10 or 11 p. m. if all boats have not signed in or until all boats are known to be out of trouble. This loyalty they feel to be a part of their job and this is one of the reasons I say the Club is lucky to have Ramon and Patty.

The other afternoon we had a boat out 12 or 14 miles sinking. At least it would have if the continuous bailing had stopped. The crew members had been at this task for about 6 hours. Patty contacted another

boat in the vicinity by marine radio, the leaking boat had only a CB, which would not reach the Bay Station. The messages were relayed through Jack Schmidt on top of the hill in back of our Bay Station, and finally the WEE WEE was located, towed in by the LAZY MARY around 9 or 10 p. m. and we all went home. A week before this, two different nights Patty remained at the radio until 11 p. m. on the same type of mission, only this time the towed boat didn't check in when he arrived, nor did he thank our operators for their patience and assistance.

Ramon is quite a guy, too! Skipped Andy Chersin's pleasure fishing boats at the age of 15 years, probably started fishing with a hand line in one hand and a bottle in the other, milk that is, as Ramon inbibes only on special occasions.

A while back on a Wednesday about 5 o'clock in the afternoon - the wind had been blowing a 'borrasca' all day - a lady, who was camped on Pelican Point raced up in her car and told Ramon that two men were drowning off the Point.

Ramon didn't even grab a jacket. His boat floating in front of our place was underway immediately and the information was correct. The waves being what they are in this type of a storm and especially in the rip off Pelican they had turned over their small boat.

One man was floating away with the outgoing tide and the other was cling-

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ing desperately to the overturned boat. Ramon brought them to the launching area. Senior Villa fed them tequilla until the salt water started coming up and then to bed. Ramon went back after the boat. If you know the Point, it is no small trick to pull an overturned boat in against the tide and in the dark with the water kickin' up as it was that night.

We, the boat fishermen, members of the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club or not, could be a little more thoughtful of our operators. All employers appreciate those that work for them with their interest at heart. Did you ever stop to think that the interest that Ramon and Patty have might keep you alive, in spite of yourself?

"THE SALT MINES TRACT"

An article describing Bob Taylor's excursion to the salt mines will be in next month's Chatter. Be sure to read it.

Beach-Comber Party

The Phoenix Chapter is having its annual party at Tom Sharps on Friday night August 16. The theme will be Beach-Combing and a prize will be given for the best costume. The cost will be \$ 2.00 each with drinks extra. All Cholla Club members are invited.

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