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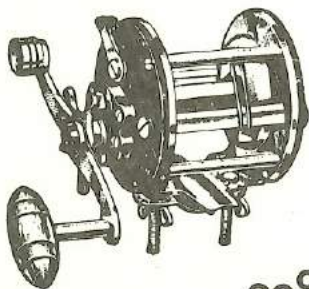
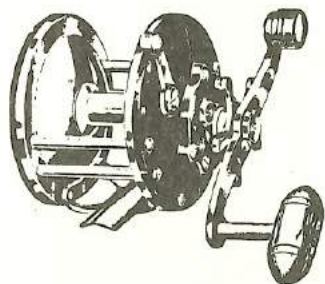
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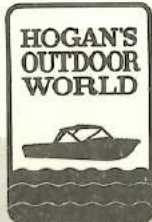
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From the Editor's Desk

There have again been complaints because the Chatter doesn't always get out before the monthly meeting. Some of the same individuals want to be able to include in the Chatter items that occurred at the preceding meeting. To accommodate the latter group, I have made the week-end after the meeting the deadline. The result is that frequently the Chatter doesn't reach the members before the next meeting.

In order to ensure getting the Chatter out before the meetings, I propose to have the deadline for articles (not ads) be the first day of the preceding month. This would be January 1st for the February issue, February 1st for the March issue, March 1st for the April issue, etc. Unfortunately a time intermediate between this and what I have done in the past would be very difficult to fit into my own work schedule.

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October 25th was a gorgeous day--calm and not too hot--and a lot of boats went out to fish. This included one boat that didn't return to Cholla. About 10 p.m. Jack Schmidt came around and gave me my "Search" assignment for the next morning.

The missing boat was an open blue and white boat with three men aboard. They had indicated on their launch slip that they were going about 5 miles out on 270° and would return in the late afternoon.

Dr. Hugh Hanson and I left about 7:30 a.m. Sunday and headed north

hugging the shore of Baja Adair to the big "estuary" at the far end. We really had a very pleasant trip. The weather was beautiful and the water flat and clear. A perfect day for a boat ride. About 20 miles north of Cholla we sighted a small open boat about 2 miles offshore with 3 men aboard. As we approached they started waving and I almost radioed to Patty that we had found the missing boat. Fortunately I didn't since they were out of El Gulfo and just wanted to know where the good fishing reefs were located! They had come along the coast and hadn't seen another boat so we headed back to Cholla.

The missing boat returned to Cholla a short while after we returned. They had changed their mind about where to fish, spent the night in Rocky Point, and then gone fishing again on Sunday morning.

I don't know how many boats joined the Search, but I'll bet they all had wonderful boat rides. I'm sure that they are all grateful that it was such a lovely day--after all it usually is windy and rough when they go out looking for a lost boat.

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Los Pescadores

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Esta mañana vino a verme el Doctor Tom Burch, editor de la Cholla Chatter. El motivo de su visita fue para preguntarme si fuera posible que las autoridades competentes de la oficina de pesca de México hicieran algo en favor del turismo que viene con el fin de pescar de la orilla que no tienen lancha o parque hace viento no pueden ir lejos. De queja el turismo que cada vez que comienzan a pescar algún pescado o dos, Uegan los pescadores de Puerto Penasco con sus redes y se las tiran encima de sus líneas atrapando la mayoría del pescado y ahuyentando el resto: desconociendo por completo lo que se puede hacer y sin tener una respuesta exacta a la pregunta y temiendo decir una cosa por otra me concreto a decir lo siguiente: por un lado están los pescadores de Puerto Penasco que hacen su vida y la de sus familias. Tirando sus redes a veces día y noche en busca del sustento diario. Por otro lado están los turistas que vienen de Arizona, California, Texas y New Mexico que regresarían felices a sus casas si tan solo logran pescar unos cuantos pescados. Ahora solo me resta agregar que las autoridades de pesca sabrán hallar la solución adecuada al problema. De eso estoy seguro. Muchas Gracias.

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ARTHUR SCHWARZ

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greedier.) We wish more members would attend. Nomination of officers for 1970 was the topic of the evening. We have two persons running for each office. If you don't wish to vote for either there is space on the ballots for write-ins. We hope this "Chatter" gets to you before the next meeting (which it should to be of any value as a club magazine). You are hereby urged to send in your vote. (The November meeting is over but the November Chatters have not yet been delivered in Tucson.) Many "Stay at homes" may complain about the "clique" running the club. The only clique is the one you elected last year. This year a different clique will take over. If anyone knows a better way we would appreciate discussing it with you.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE MUST BE A VERY RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION WHICH LOVES THE POOR. THAT MUST BE WHY IT CREATES SO MANY OF THEM.

A very disturbing incident took place a few weeks ago at the Bay. A few men signed out in a boat on a Saturday a. m. and did not report back until Sunday afternoon. In the meantime the Radio Shack was kept open until after 11 p. m. Saturday night. On Sunday S & R sent out a group of boats covering the entire

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area and other boats belonging to members aided. The cost to the Club and aiding members must have been over \$ 100.00. Sunday afternoon the group returned, happy as larks, and said they had pulled in to Rocky Point on Saturday and spent the night there. No one was considerate enough to locate a radio to notify Patty that they were safe. The writer was informed that in the future such inconsiderate actions will not be condoned. They not only caused concern, inconvenience, and expense to Search and Rescue, but they also violated the Mexican Law which requires boats to sign out and in at either Rocky Point or Cholla Bay, but they must also report to the "sign-out" point if they will be delayed in returning. Future incidents of this nature will be reported to the Port Captain for appropriate action. Possibly boat confiscation and/or a stay in the jail house.

DON'T PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY. IF YOU ENJOYED IT TODAY MAYBE YOU WANT TO DO IT AGAIN TOMORROW.

At this meeting many members brought good wearable clothing which they could no longer use (maybe too tight for them). A large box placed near the door was almost full. This clothing will be delivered to the Red Cross at Rocky Point for distribution.

ALL MEN MAKE MISTAKES, -- only husbands find out about them sooner.

One of our door prizes at this meeting was a package of real western jerky made by member Ilene St. John. It's delicious - good luck in your new venture, Ilene.

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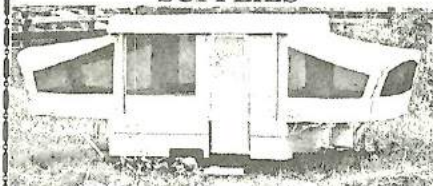
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By Gene Henry

In the June issue I commented on some new lures I was planning to try which have been most effective for sea trout on the Gulf of Mexico and Eastern Seaboard.

One I was especially anxious to test was a jib head-rubber worm combination manufactured by the Creme Lure Company of Tyler, Texas.

This lure which goes by the catchy name of "Specs-A-Go-Go," was written up in a national sports magazine last year as the hottest lure for speckled sea trout (Specs) ever to hit the Texas Gulf Coast. Fishermen were bringing in fantastic catches of sea trout and found it equally effective on red drum and many other species of ocean gamefish.

The worm is about 1/2 the length of the conventional fresh water version and is firmly attached to the jig head with a rubber retainer ring. It comes packaged with an extra worm which is easily attached to the jig head in case the original is mutilated. A variety of colors are available, but the most popular are a yel-

low body with black spots and a solid light red.

Due to illness in the family, I wasn't able to get down to the Bay until last month. Bill Valentine had warned me that surf fishing had fallen off sharply due to the heavy gill netting, but being the eternal optimist, I was hoping it wouldn't be as bad as described.

As we headed down to the Estuary Saturday morning, I was filled with that old anticipation. The surf was perfect and we could see balls of bait fish all along the shoreline. As we bailed out to fling a lure behind a big school of bait, up roared a gill netter and with a banging of oars they soon had circled the big school of trout.

Within minutes another gill netter rushed to the same area and we hung our rods back up without making a cast. This same procedure was repeated time and again during the next few hours until we finally gave up in disgust.

Sunday morning we got out before daylight hoping the gill netters were late sleepers. My brother Jerry did manage to hook and land a nice 15-pound yellowfin before the first netter boat came plowing along right at sunup. Another was right behind it.

We decided to give it one more try late Sunday afternoon hoping the netters might lay off at least part of the day. As we pulled out on the beach, there wasn't a boat in sight and we could see fish working right on the shoreline.

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old reliable Dixie Jet, I pulled out a red Spec-A-Go-Go. I knew the trout were there — now was the time to see if they went for worms like their fresh water cousins. I cast right behind Jerry's hooked trout. The worm no sooner hit the water when bang! I had one on! This was a hungry school and for the next hour or so, we had a ball.

I worked the worm with a slow deep jigging retrieve just like I would for fresh water bass. Nearly every cast produced a savage strike and when one got off, it was hit almost immediately by another.

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I left Cholla Bay with mixed emotions. The "Spec-A-Go-Go" had proved to be every bit as effective in the Gulf of California as the Texas Gulf Coast and would now be a stock item in my tackle box. On the other hand, I was depressed to think that surf fishing may soon be a thing of the past in the Rocky Point area if something isn't done to control the excessive gill netting.

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By Mel Jarvis

Of all the reasons I can think of that would make a grown man cry, one would be the new skipper of his first new boat and his first trip to the lake with all his friends, and have a boat that wouldn't perform the way he was told it would.

No speed, it failed to pull water skiers or carry a normal load without doing tail stands. Well I guess he would have a right to cry, but 90 percent of the time it isn't the boat or the engine at fault, his outfit just doesn't have the right prop. The selection of the right propeller is the most critical factor in the good performance of your boat. Having the right propeller on your rig permits your engine to turn the right RPM's and do the job you want it to do. But no one propeller will do all the jobs you ask your boat to do and do it correctly. I've have many people ask me what propeller comes with their engine? My stock answer is a standard propeller. I'll bet you can guess the next question they ask. And the answer to that one would take some time, but the short of it is manufacturer's selection of a propeller that will do the best job on the average boat, with an average load and

will let the engine run at its rated RPM's at full throttle. I can't for the life of me see where the average starts and stops. At the shop when we have a new outfit going out, by looking at the rig and talking to the new skipper we can come pretty close to giving the right prop. We may get off with only one change. You really can't come up with a real good propeller selection or change your prop to do various jobs without knowing what RPM's your engine is turning and that takes a tachometer. Most all I/O's come with tachometers as standard equipment. If your rig doesn't have one, it is a good investment. Your tachometer gives you a constant check on your engine performance and can help you select the right propeller for the job that you ask your boat to do whether that is fishing at the Bay or water-skiing on the lakes.

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Letter to the Editor

September 17, 1969

Dear Dr. Burch:

Today we received the first copy of Cholla Chatter since you were so considerate to add us to your mailing list.

I don't know the total membership of your club, but I have seen many publications from organizations I am sure are much larger than the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club, and I have seen few publications that match the quality of Cholla Chatter.

Incidentally, we appreciate your earlier letter discussing Coot water uses and safety, and we fully concur with your observations. Keep up the good work. Sincerely yours,
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Cholla Bay Sportsmans Club

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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 _____

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Witness

Applicant

CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, INC.
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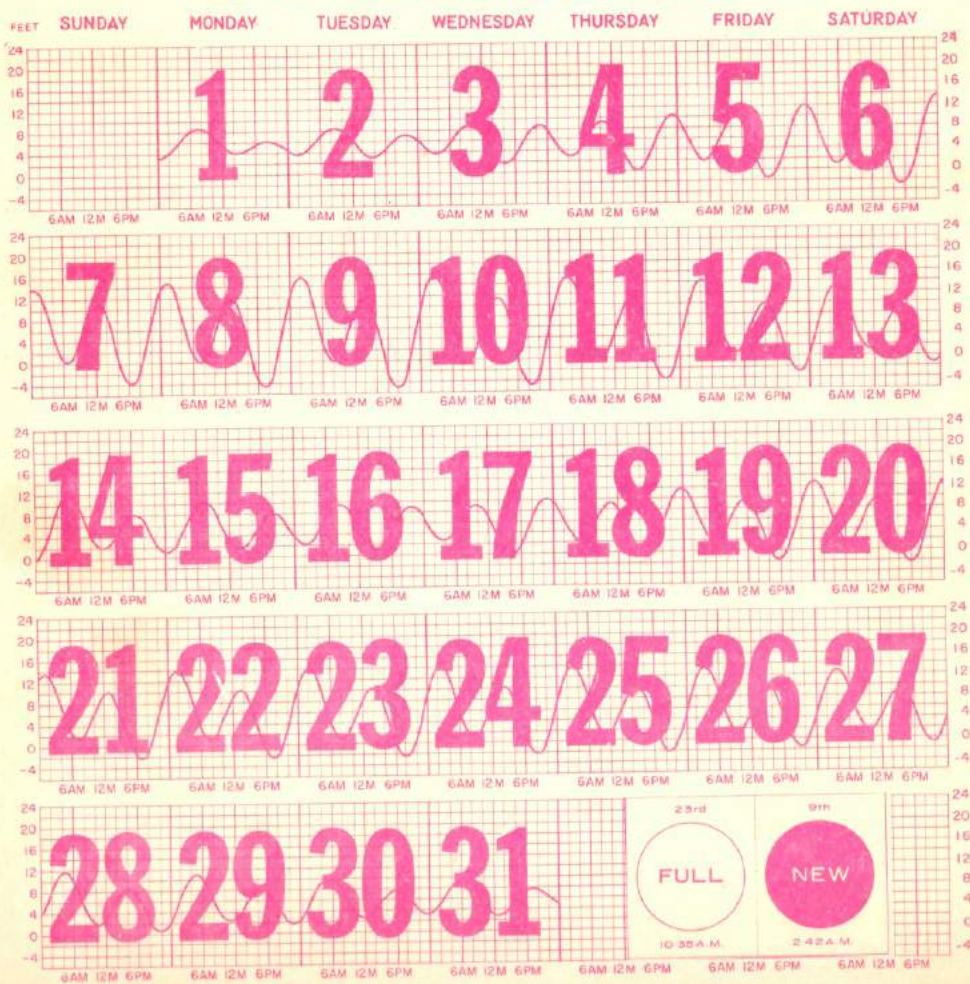
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