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To the members:

Each month the Chatter prints the High Tide schedules. It has been mentioned that the Low Tide schedule might be of interest to those who gather shells or like to take trips in their buggies along the beach. Let us hear your thoughts on the matter.

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## IN MEMORIAM

We, the members of the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club do dedicate this issue of the Chatter to our beloved Charter member, Jack Tully, who died January 6th in the place he had chosen to spend so much of his time. his cabin at Cholla Bay. **HE WILL BE MISSED!**

### NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS:

If you are going to let someone use your cabin, please give them a note signed by the cabin owner stating that they (insert their name) are going to use the cabin with your permission, for ..... days.

## FEBRUARY 8th

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## A TIME OF SORROW

The sincerest sympathies of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club are extended to Mary Mangino, Dorothy Vereruyse and Charles Tully on the death of their father, John F. Tully, 75, at Cholla Bay on January 6th. The family was notified by Gus Brown. Funeral arrangements for Mr. Tully were by Sunset Mortuary and a Requiem Mass said Jan. 17th with interment at St. Francis Cemetery.

Mr. Tully joined the club in 1957 and was an avid fisherman and dearly loved the Cholla Bay area, and was responsible for getting many to join the club. He considered all the Mexican people at Cholla Bay as his pals. He was very sociable, never known to gripe or say anything against anyone, but did love to sample

what he called his "Grandm's tea" (liquor). He had many sayings, but perhaps he was best known to you by his phrase, "Boys, there's fish down there that haven't been caught yet. If you can get them on the hook, you've got 'em."

He was known to be at the bay from 3 to 4 months during every Winter. He was a fine gentleman and as Bill Blair said, "He was the finest man I ever knew". Perhaps the Lord took him from the place he was the happiest. We know his family shall miss him, and we know all his friends will indeed notice the loss of his friendship as will his Mexican amigos.

The greatest tribute that can be given to Mr. Tully is for us to say that the bay area will have lost a dear and true friend and we therefore, dedicate this issue to a Charter Member.

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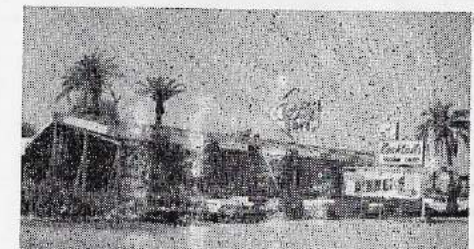
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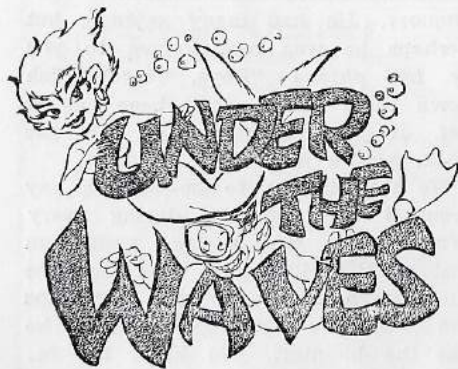
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Some early morning or late afternoon in a rocky location you may discover a cleaning station - a cleaning station for fish! Large and small fish come in from the surrounding area to be cleaned of parasites and diseased tissue. The cleaners are many species of shrimp, butterfly-fish, angelfish gobies wrasses, lamselfish and some few others. The stations are maintained at the same spots day after day so that the customers will know where to come.

The cleaners seem to enjoy immunity from attack. In addition to tending the exterior of a fish - they venture into the gills and among the teeth to do their chores. Imagine a fish "holding its breath" in order to keep his gills wide open so that the cleaner can do its job without getting mutilated! Imagine a fish with his mouth agape so that his teeth can be picked over!

Almost all small marine fish that hunt minute organisms in the growth on a rocky substrate spend some time cleaning other fish. And some few fish have become highly specialized for their cleaning job and spend most of their time on this activity.

Evidently some kinds of fish are preferred customers. Others appear to wait patiently the dejectedly and are waited on only when business is poor.

Edmund S. Hobson in the "Underwater Naturalist", summer 1965, tells about the yellow packs hovering in a vertical position with head down - a position typical of many visitors to a station. He tells about goatfish rapidly changing its usual coloring from light to dark—probable to make the light colored parasites more visible. And he also tells about Conrad Limbaugh, a well known scuba diver, who removed all of the cleaners from two small isolated reefs. "Within two weeks all but the territorial fishes had abandoned these reefs, and many of these which remained had developed frayed fins, ulcerated sores and fuzzy blotches."

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Editors note: Nonie McKibbins (Mrs. D. H.) lives at 1614 N. McKinley Ave, Tucson, Arizona 85716. She and her husband are long time CBSC members and she is an accomplished skin diver. If you have enjoyed her informative article and want to hear more about the life "under the waves" - why don't you drop her a line and tell her just how interesting you found her contribution? Mrs. McKibbins has also stated that should an unidentifiable fish be caught by anyone, if it is cleaned and packed in ice and sent to her, she will identify it and let you know what you caught.

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A special board meeting of the Phoenix Chapter was called to order by President Lyle Rogers at the home of S. L. Wilkerson at 3:20 P. M. on Jan. 10, 1966. The Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary and approved as read.

John Herrscher, Treasurer, reported that he had received and deposited in the bank the monies received from the membership chairman. Signature cards were signed and witnessed by Secretary, Beulah Miller.

A motion was made by Harold Johnson that the Phoenix Chapter of the Cholla Bay Sportman's Club pay all their outstanding bills. Motion was carried.

A discussion of new council members was opened by Pres. Lyle Rogers. Bill Sanderson was selected to be our 2 year member. Bob Taylor was appointed to be temporary Chairman of the first Council meeting.

Lyle Rogers recommended Harold Johnson to be appointed Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Joan Johnson who is in charge of Sick Bay Reports, will also be taking over the refreshments work for the regular club meetings.

A letter from A. John Cope, Jr. of the American Consulate was received by the Secretary. A discussion followed re: speakers for future meetings.

Bob Taylor made a motion that Treasurer of the Phoenix Chapter set up a budget. The following were asked to serve on the committee: Chairman - Harold Johnson, John Herrscher, Wes Douglas, and Lyle Rogers (who said he would serve if Wes could not make it for health reasons).

The Membership Chairman reported that there were 17 new members.

A motion was made that the meeting be adjourned; the motion was seconded and the meeting was adjourned for refreshments.

Respectfully submitted.  
Beulah Miller, Secretary

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### FROM YE EDITOR'S DESKS? ....

The Mexican authorities are again requesting that all boats sign out, whether club members or not, since it is a Mexican law.

We also were told that the Mexican authorities are not happy with our underage children driving cars and buggies at Cholla Bay. It seems that some of the American 10 and 11 year old children are driving sand buggies etc. at Cholla and are a hazard condition. They request that if the children do not have a license to drive in the U. S. then please do not let them drive in Mexico. Also it was mentioned that there is a speed limit at Cholla which is posted to be observed.

### ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS

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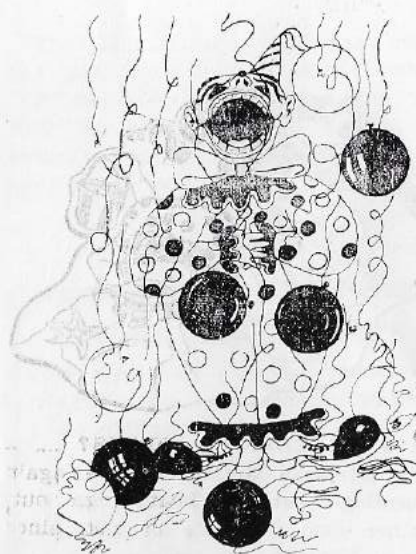
Al says that they both will be glad to answer any and all questions put to them by membership at this next meeting on FEBRUARY 8th.

Phoenix Chapter: Be sure and read your Chatters and keep posted of guest speakers from Mexico to be at the future meetings. These and many other programs are being scheduled by Harold Johnson, your Entertainment Chairman.

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**KIDS . or ?WHAT SHALL WE DO?**  
by Meredith (age 12)

1. Draw pictures in the sand.
2. Hunt for shells and weird little sea animals.
3. Play cards.
4. Watch boats launch and return.
5. Go to Nacho's and look at pottery, post cards, and fish lures.
6. Look at the things the men are trying to sell from their cars by the Cantina.
7. If you have the right ball, you can play baseball, softball, volleyball, or football. With the football you can play tackle since it doesn't hurt girls or boys because when you fall in the sand all you can get is dirty and a face full of sand.
8. Just play catch.
9. If you have a patio, you can play a sort of basketball.
10. If you have a patio and chalk, you can play hopscotch.
11. Same patio, same chalk - there is four square to play, or tic.tac.toe.
12. Play tag.
13. You can always fish, providing you don't fall in.
14. You can fly a kite because there are no trees or telephone poles and sometimes there is a good wind (but let's not hope for too good a wind).



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Congratulations to Mike Ewens. Mike was a sponsored child but old age got to him - He's now a full fledged member - He turned 18.

**OOPS. EXCUSE THE ERROR FOLKS  
- PHOENIX CHAPTER**

Your membership chairman goofed. If by chance your membership card has a 1.1-66 expiration date, I'll give you a new one, also all membership cards will expire on 12.31-66.

Your Red-Faced Membership Chairman



**OOPS!**

The Monica Patricia, a 65 foot shrimp boat out of Puerto Peñasco, was literally rocked to a stop just south of Pelican Point on Dec. 22nd, 1965, at approximately 3 A. M. There was an 8 man crew aboard, some of whom were asleep, who had been fishing in close to shore when up came a wind and storm. As happens to the best of us their mitors did not function when needed and there was no time to drop anchor, and with a lot of help from wind and water the boat was lifted up on the rocks. The boom is bent at an interesting angle into the ricks and there is a sizeable hole in the wood hull. Wednesday morning was spent unloading shrimp etc. At the high tide (the new moon's highest to offer) the ship still remained at rest on the rocks. According to local calculations, time for removal may come in February with luck. Meanwhile the boat is being relieved of its motors and other equipment. It is quite a tourist attraction - look but don't touch.



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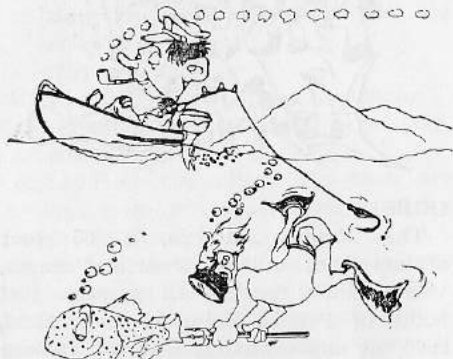
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## Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club Tucson Chapter

January 11, 1966

The January meeting was called to order by President Chris Tatum. The minutes of the December meeting was read and approved. The Treasurer's report was then read by Geraldine Erny and approved. The Tucson Chapter had their first Council Meeting at Les Conlisk's on January 7, -966 with a good attendance. Three Council members were elected: Chris Tatum, Dean Fisher, and Doris Kemp. Alternates are Wally Robinson, Dr. Saylor, Don Kemp and Mark Morgan.

Visitors were Pat and Sandy McGuire, and new members are Audrey Reimer, Marie Babcock, James and Annett Davis and Lois Sanderson. Many old members were there which we were all glad to see.

We talked of changing the club's meeting place to have cheaper rent. The Arizona Bank has a room they rent out, also Catalina Method'st Church and the Moose Lodge.

Mrs. McKibbin, one of the club's long time members, gave a wonderful talk on "Fish Survey" and showed some interesting pictures of fish. This was an interesting and most enjoyed topic.

The door prize was won by Arch Humphery. The meeting was then adjourned for refreshments and a film.

Respectfully submitted,  
Doris Kemp, Secretary

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  - 1 yard - .9144 meter
  - 1 mile - 1.6093 kilometers
  - 1 pound - .4536 kilogram
  - 1 quart - .9463 liter (liquid)
  - 1 gallon - 3.7852 liters
- BUENA SUERTE!



?WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER? ....

Gals, know of a way to retain your ladylike composure when you:

1. Climb over the gunwale of your boat without a ladder.
2. Slip on the rocks at Pelican Point.
3. Holler to a gal to wait, and then find upon closer approach that she's a stranger.
4. Trip over a rock buried in the sand.
5. Snag up your hook and then tell your husband you "did it again."
6. Have to use a pliers to get out that hook from "way down in there".
7. Walk in deep blow sand and know you look bowlegged.
8. Are getting sea sick and have about had your fill of crackers.
9. Ride in a sand buggy.
10. Shovel your way out of Sandy Beach.
11. Hide a back zipper that just let go.
12. Run out of gas and need a tow.
13. Try to figure out a way to get all those extra visitors into your small cabin.
14. Have to ask someone if it is high or low tide.
15. Tell your boat boy that you forgot the lunch basket etc. etc.

16. Go to sign and can't remember the number of your boat where your husband said you were going, and when you were going to return.
17. Explain to your friends why you weren't able to find their boat.
18. Have to admit that you lost all your tackle in high tide at Pelican point.
19. Sweep sand out of your cabin knowing it looks like you save it there.
20. Have to tell your husband that you just threw in the anchor (as instructed) but that the rope was not fastened.
21. Can't locate your fishing license and everyone is waiting.



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By Mel Jarvis

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No tank should be installed directly on the deck, that is the best way to rust it out, also it's hard on your deck, tanks should be mounted 1 to 2 inches off the deck, so water and dirt will not lay under the tank. The suction line should come out the top with a drain in the bottom to drain off water or oil accumulation, if you have outboards.

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The tanks and filler pipe must be grounded to the water, there are grounding plates that are made for this purpose. Tempo puts out a good one.

The damages from explosion by gasoline vapors are not limited to the inboard boat, I've talked to boaters with small ski boats and even the sailor with the 17 and 18 foot outboard boat, and some have the idea that unless you have a 24 footer and an inboard there is no danger from gasoline vapors, Don't believe it, fuel vapors are heavier than air and will settle to the lowest part of your boat and lay there until exposed to the open air or a spark.

I have a standing rule in my shop, no one works on a boat until all the compartments are aired. We never know where some guy may have his spare gas stored, and I sure don't care to have my head blown off, if I just happen to be smoking, or working on the battery or electrical system and cause a spark.

Any compartment that has gasoline tanks in them should be aired before you go poking around in them.

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The coast Guard says you have to ventilate the tank and engine compartment by forced air (air scoops) and/or blower and they mean it, I believe some have found that out the hard way.

The air scoops ventilate the bilge and engine compartments while under way and the blower for cold starts. It should be run five minutes before starting your engine.

Some of the boys are using blowers out of car heaters, they are good blowers and will move a lot of air, but they are not vapor proof, they could cause the spark that could put you on the bottom. If you use this type of blower do not mount it in the bilge or compartment.

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By Gene Henry

"Fisherman's Luck" is one of the most frequently misused phrases in the English language. As in other sports there is a certain amount of luck involved in fishing, but the guys who consistently make good catches are highly skilled in the use of fishing equipment and take advantage of every opportunity to learn or develop new techniques.

How does a person go about acquiring these skills? Well, before we begin, let's face one fact -- darned few of us are going to become a Ted Trueblood or Al McClane. BUT, we can become reasonably successful fishermen and improve our catches by following a few basic rules.

FIRST, buy good-brand matching tackle. Whether using a bait casting, spinning or fly casting rig, you must have matched equipment. The rod must be of good quality material and have the right action for the type of

fishing you will use it for; the reel must be the right size type and weight for the rod; and the line must be of the right size or test for the lures you are planning to use. If you don't know or aren't sure how to match up your gear, put reliance in a reputable, experienced dealer who is interested in SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. And don't expect to find this balance in a cheap outfit!

SECOND, learn how to use your equipment. A few hours casting in the back yard with a practice plug will pay big dividends on those fishing trips -- and can be a lot of fun too! I have seen this pay off with my own kids and in working with Boy Scout Troops. The kinds who practiced until they mastered the use of their equipment were invariably the ones who caught the most fish.

THIRD, learn how to fish with artificial lures. I learned to fish using natural bait and for many years used nothing else. For certain types of fishing or when I'm just feeling lazy, I still like to use natural baits. However, it's a proven fact that properly presented artificial lures will catch more fish. Try using some of those shiny lures that have been gathering dust in your tackle box for years. Or, your sporting goods dealer can recommend 2 or 3 types of lures to try, depending on the type of fishing you intend to do.

FOURTH, take advantage of every opportunity to fish with an experienced, skilled fisherman. There is no better way to learn than to observe an expert fisherman in action. This

isn't always easy to do since most fishermen prefer to fish alone or with close fishing buddies. The next best thing is to read articles by sports writers and try out some of the successful techniques they describe.

A leading sports writer once stated, "10% of the fishermen catch 90% of the fish". With a little effort you can help change those figures.



KNOW OF ANYBODY THAT'S . . .

If you know of any Cholla Bay Club member that is on the sick list, please notify Joan Johnson 266.0150, 3002 W. MacKenzie Dr. in order that a card may be sent by the Club. It's so nice to be remembered when things are out of kilter.

A get well card was sent to Georgia Spurlock who has been suffering from a serious strep throat infection. We wish her a fast recovery.

A get well card was sent to Preston Mc Guire, who is recovering in the Veterans Hospital.

For those of you who do not know, we now have a standard card for our club. The cover was done by Bill Valentine a very good artist! Dick Gardner had them printed for us. Thank you Bill and Dick.

If you know of any one who is confined, please call me, after 5 P. M. If you can not call after 5 P. M. leave a message or a number where you can be reached.

JoAnn Johnson,  
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## LETTERS

December 12, 1966

Las Cruces, New Mexico  
Cholla Bay Club  
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Friends:

Inclosed ck. No. 1817 \$12.00 for '66 Dues. Also Ballots for Mama and I. I wish to thank the Club and its members or all the things they do for us at Cholla Bay. We visited the Bay the first time in 1943 for 6 days, and in that time we only saw 5 other people at the Bay. I am sure I could never dream of being able to see lease space 199 and put 2 trailers on it.

I think the Club Members should be informed of the unpleasant incident that happened. We were called home from the bay June 25th because of the death of a son, so we left in a state of shock. In the 2nd week of July our friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskin, went to the bay and as they had a key to our trailer, they went in to see for sure we had left no food to spoil etc. Everything was in good shape. In September friends brought word that the trailer had been broken into but as they had no key they could not tell us much. I was unable to go down until the first part of November. Well folks, I guess Mell of a Hess or Hell of a Mess is as good as any. The good folks who broke in started with several large boxes of cookies, crackers, tortillas, macaroni, noodles, salad dressing, flour, Bisquick, pancake mix, jams, jellies, syrup, coffee, canned peaches and other fruit, ski cream, sun tan lotion, and shaving lotion.

This was all mixed together and put on the dining table, hide-a-bed, bed, and of course, the walls and floor. Very little went on the ceiling. They topped this off with 2 large jars of instant coffee wet down with a liquid

Vel and Vodka and Tequila. Little Joe Bob, our 13 yr. old son, worried them for a time I am sure with a large jar of Butch hair stick up, but they met the challenge and smeared it on my jackets, robe and clothes. It seems at this point the smell got out fo control, so they had to import something to give the kind of odor they were acquainted with at home. You guessed it the first time - 2 fish of about 1½ lbs. - and what better place than in the oven of the stove. About this time they decided to go so they took: field glasses (pair cost \$55.00), radio and record player (\$75.00), alarm clock, steak knives etc. Total in excess of \$300.00.

So you see folks, I just may move out of Cholla Bay and I am sure I will if this kind of thing goes on. I was asked by the police if I had anyone I felt would do this to me. The answer is "no". I am sure it was not a Mexican. I have lived with Mexican people the past 38 years. I am sure this was a Gringo doing. It was not kids but the kind of young people we see so much of today. I am sure that some where they bragged about this job to others of their kind. I was asked a number of time if I wold like to catch them. The answer is no, but I could really do a job on the parents of this crew.

Yours truly,  
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## CHRISTMAS WEATHER

by Toska Esenwein

This is not your local Cholla Bay weather reporter, but I thought some of the members might have been concerned as to what it was like, since the Southwest was having its tussle with rain and wind last Dec. 22nd.

We left Phoenix Wednesday afternoon and drove though a lot of rain to Cholla. There was only 2 bad spots on the road that were sort of tpoed through. When we arrived at Cholla, it was not raining, but it was damp. During the night though, there was a dandy rain storm with a lot of wind. Thursday a. m. it was clear, crisp, damp and a bit of a breeze. We did not see boats launching so we also played it safe and stayed ashore to do some needed work around

the place. On Friday it was again as clear as a bell and though there were not many boat there, about 5 or 6 did manage to launch. The water was a bit choppy, but even for a cautious soul like me, it was nice for fishing. On Saturday, we again went out to fish with a nice sunny day. About 45 min. out we noticed some white caps on the horizon and some pretty good size rollers starting up. I chickened out and made the old "13" advance to Cholla. Approximately 5 miles out though it smoothed out pretty much and the wind began to die down. Saturday night was the kind of weather we all remember for Cholla with masses of stars and a balmy light breeze. Sunday was again a lovely day with relatively calm waters, and fish were caught by the "13" When we hesitatingly departed on Sunday p. m., it was great weather at Cholla and we envied those remaining because we felt sure they were going to be able to get some great fishing time in during their vacations.

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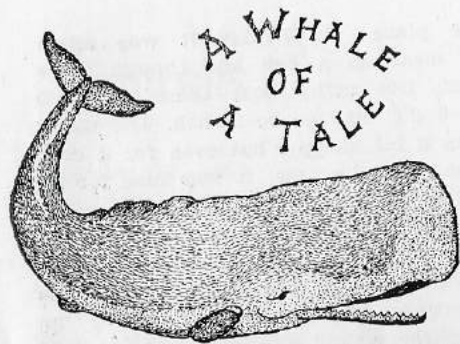
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I'm new to the deep six fishing and the intricacies of rough water and wind at Cholla have not been helping me much, so I have having a time getting acquainted with the fish. I feel like a sailor in boot camp every time I go out on our boat. On 1.1-66 we joined the boats of Lyle Rogers, Frank Claver, V. Miller & Charlie Reid to find fish. It was an interesting little flotilla with Lyle leading the way. The water was calm and lovely at 9 a. m. when we left the bay. About 10 a. m. though, the darndest wind started up and the water decided to start up on its white tip at the same time. By the time we were approaching the sand dunes, it was really a rock and roll trip. Upon approaching the meeting area, we all decided it was too darn rough and it might be best to head for the dunes and hope for calmer water. Lyle's boat was off and reach the dunes first, Miller and Reid joined them next, Mr. Claver remained, and we started off after the others for the dunes. We were heading into the roughest and highest water I have seen so far. Now to the old salts, this was a nothing, but to me I was petrified. I never knew water could look so green as it comes over the top of your boat. We never did make it to the dunes but turned to Cholla instead. Words I had heard before of "a following sea", "brooching", "nosing in" etc. Were now a actuality. It did not seem to bother my husband very much, and he did do a very nice diving job. We came into Cholla

(some 3 hours later) with a minimum amount of water in the boat. Upon reaching shore, Mel Jarvis asked if I had gotten sick. I told him I was too darned scared and busy to have time to get sick, but I sure did eat a lot of crackers. If the sea and I are to get acquainted, it may be in the future, but it is going to have to cooperate and be calm - one of us has to be. Toska E.

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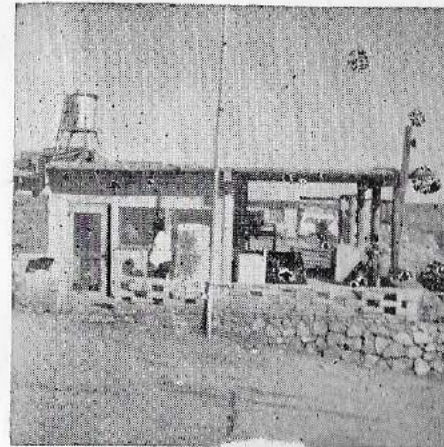
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T. E.



DUES

Dues for the Calendar year are as follows:

Single membership	\$10.00
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(Each voting memberships)	

If you hav overlooked sending in your dues, now would be a good time to get the job done. ALSO, IF YOU HAVE A CHANGE OF ADDRESS, PLEASE NOTIFY US AS THE CHATTER WILL NOT BE FORWARDED. Membership Committee

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We have been asked to clarify the confusion that seems to exist about the beneficiary forms for our club insurance! This mostly pertains to new members who may have used the application blank furnished in the CHATTER. Very often, he has included the extra two dollars for his spouse's membership. He feels that because he has named her as h's beneficiary — that the Insurance Co. should naturally know that he would be hers! BUT that isn't the way it works. She has to make out a separate application in order for him (or someone else) to be protected by her own pol'cy.

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Feb. 5

Mar. 6



Feb. 20

Mar. 21

## Puerto Peñasco Tide Chart

Submitted by Dr. J. Brian Mathews  
University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

The times given are for high tide.  
Low tide will follow each high by  
about 5½ hours.

Great Tides Occur at Full & New Moon

FEB. — 1966

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MAR. — 1966

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	1240	16.3		1300	15.6	4	0040	20.1
4	0120	22.1	18	0140	19.8		1235	16.8
	1330	18.2		1335	16.6	5	0120	21.8
5	0130	23.3	19	0200	20.2		1315	18.9
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6	0220	23.4	20	0230	20.5		1400	20.5
	1440	20.2		1420	18.0	7	0210	23.3
7	0320	23.2	21	0500	20.4		1430	21.3
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