

CHOLLA CHATTER

A stylized illustration of a cholla cactus on the left and a fish on the right, set against a background of mountains and a sky with a bird.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Volume 6, No. 10

December, 1963



THE ZOO

YEAR 2!

FELIZ NAVIDAD

Cholla Chatter

Official Publication of the Cholla Bay Sportsmen Club, Inc.

PHOENIX, P.O. Box 7171, Phoenix 11

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FELIZ NAVIDAD AMIGOS

'Tis the night before Christmas and
all thru the casa

Not a creature is stirring. Caramba!
Que pasa?

The stockings are hanging, con mucho
cuidado,

In hopes that St. Nicholas will feel
obligado

To leave a few cosas, aqui and alli,
For Chico and Chica, y something
for me.

Los ninos are snuggled all safe in their
camas,

Some in vestidos and some in pajamas.
Their little cabezas all full of good
things

They are esperando, que old Santa will
bring.

Santa is down at the corner saloon,
Muy borracho since mid afternoon.

Mama is sitting beside la ventana,
Shining her rolling pins, par manana
When Santa will come en manera
extrano,

Lit up like the Star Spangled Banner;
Cantando,

And Mama will send him to bed with a
right

Merry Christmas to all and to all a
Good Night!

Editors Note: A number of folk have
asked about this little poem. It was
published in the Chatter last December
and so here it is again.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS — MEXICAN STYLE

A Mexican Christmas differs from a
United States Christmas in various
ways. It lacks much of the commercial-
ism the U. S. is drenched in. Genuine
sometimes unsophisticated enjoyment
of holidays for the sake of holidays pre-
vails. Anyone expressing the slightest
interest is most welcome to join the
festivities.

Decorations are profuse, imaginative,
naive, ingenious and even startling.
Conventional teams of reindeer, re-
volving mechanical Santas and fairy
tale scenes abound.

In Mexico City a celebration is going
on wherever one looks: music, dances,
parades games. Each region has its
special way of celebration but through-
out Mexico there are three staples of
the season: The pinata parties for chil-
dren, the ceremony of posada, and the
midnight Mass, accompanied by fire-
crackers, in every church on Christmas
Eve.

The pinata, a clay pot filled with can-
dies, nuts, gifts and goodies is decor-
ated to resemble an animal, star, hu-
man, fish, etc. The whole is a complex
of cardboard, tissue paper, glue and

**NEXT MEETING
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tinsel. A child is blindfolded and in-
structed to whack with a stick at this
work of art so that it breaks and its
contents shower on those waiting ex-
pectantly beneath. The custom is sim-
ilar to the English tradition of breaking
clay pots swung overhead on Christmas
Eve to determine which contains water
and which the coveted turkey, but
the Mexican version is positive: every
pinata is filled with goodies.

A posada is an Andalusian custom
now forgotten in the region of its ori-
gin, but transformed by Mexicans into
a delightful re-enactment of the Holy
Family begging for a place of rest so
that the Child can be born. Every inn,
hotel, motel, restaurant, village, asso-
ciation and community holds a posada.
The participating children divide into
two groups. Those outside sing, "Yo
pido posada," (I beg for rest) and those
inside refuse, for "there is no room at
the inn." The outsiders then sing lust-
ily, with all the energy in the world,
"Yo soy cansado," (I am tired) and
insiders begin to dicker until finally
entry is granted. Along with the fami-
liar Christmas carols, a few Mexican
ones are sung, probably the sweetest
of these being "Hoy es Noche Buena
y Manana Navidad" (Tonight is Christ-
mas Eve and Tomorrow Christmas).
The children are rewarded for their
performance with cakes and candies.
It will be no surprise to the tourist to
find out that many inns in Mexico are
called posadas — place of rest.

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Midnight Mass is Mexico differs con-
siderably from its sister services else-
where. For one thing, the congregation
in every church is so dead quiet that,
if a stranger were blindfolded and
placed in the midst, he would be un-
aware that he was surrounded by up
to a thousand people.

While this solemn quiet reigns in one
church, its neighbor down the street
will have finished the service and will
celebrate by unleashing a barrage of
home-made firecrackers which punctu-
ate the ritual still in process with
ear-splitting bangs, but which it is
obligatory to ignore.

When one has recovered from the
shock of this, he will be startled to
discover that the familiar service here
includes another innovation — the choir
will burst into a lilting dance tune ac-
companied by the jingle of gypsy tam-
bourines.

Regional Christmas celebrations in
Mexico are many and varied, but per-
haps the most outstanding of them all
is in Oaxaca, where Mexicans and
foreigners alike make hotel reserva-
tions for the holidays months in ad-
vance. When the Spaniards took over
the city they were so enchanted with
the beautiful surrounding valleys, the
imposing mountains and sunny climate
that they constructed some 136 church-
es, among them the continent's loveli-
est baroque jewel, Santa Domingo.

There are somewhat fewer churches
today, but on Christmas Eve each of
them presents a pageant. Usually it is
on an open truck, preceded by a band
and with the congregation carrying
lighted tapers of various colors. The
more ambitious floats are complete with
electric lights and depict an elaborate

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scene connected with the Nativity. The poorer churches use open convertibles of ancient vintage, bedizened horses or even Madonnas on foot carrying the Babe.

Each procession is supposed to circle the zocalo (central square) once so that the assembled crowds can see the result of months of planning, sewing, carpentry, pasting and wiring, but some churches insist on going around at a snail's pace not once or twice but three times, before they can be elbowed by rival churches into yielding the lime-light. With some thirty-odd churches parading between nine and eleven p.m. it often appears that a free-for-all is imminent, but beyond an acceptable amount of skullduggery, nothing happens.

Each church group returns to home base after its parade and frantically rings its bells to announce arrival. When several neighboring churches have made it home approximately the same time, the noise overhead is bewildering, while at ground level the contending church bands will in procession try to outdo each other.

In Mexico, as everywhere, Christmas has its special foods. There is a feast of sweets — honey cakes, cocoanut and ginger cookies and chocolate in all forms. Turkey appears with a spiced chocolate sauce. Meat-lovers will discover carne asado, a thin strip of tender beef grilled or charcoal-broiled and enjoyed at Christmas time with a seasonally-brewed beer called Noche Buena.

Some of these delicacies may take a

bit of getting used to on the part of the tourist, but in the Christmas celebrations he will be right at home. They are spontaneous and universal, and generous enough to welcome tourists, with practically no damage to the pocket-book.

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A preacher has recently announced that there are 726 sins. He is being besieged for the list, mostly from people who think they are missing something.

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TUCSON TALKING

By Les Conlisk

Get your votes in. The Candidates are Pres., Dean Fisher; Vic. Pres., Lynn Booth; Secretary, Ray Stahl or Ken Rivers; Treasurer, Verna Conlisk. You pick four (4) out of this list. Board: Forest Cooley, Harry Jones, Donald Kemp, Walter Worman, Fred Kephart, Dutch Vreeland, Truman Nussbaum, Howard Taylor. Mail all ballots to Verna Conlisk, 2571 E. Lester, Tucson, Arizona. ATTENTION: The Tucson meeting will be Dec. 10, 1963, the same time at the Phoenix meeting so all of the results of the election can get over at one time. Same place, Tucson Lodge No. 747 Loyal Order of Moose at 379 N. Main Ave., Tucson.

Then on Sat., December 14, 1963, Installation of officers meeting 7:30 p.m. at Junior Chamber of Commerce Building, 1115 E. Fort Lowell Road. After the installation, Jack Jenkins Orchestra and dancing. All Cholla Bay club members from all over the state are invited to come and have a good time.

A drawing of a \$46.00 boat compass will be held and the drawing will be Dec. 14, 1963. Proceeds are to be for Search and Rescue Fund.

Ken Rivers of Thunderbird Marine is placing a Boat ready to run at the Radio Shack for Search and Rescue. The key will be at the Club Radio house. A big thank you from all the club members Ken. See you all out to all the programs.

The real measure of our wealth is how much we should be worth if we lost our money.

"Splinters From The Board"

By Dick Gardner, Secretary

Our November board meeting was held at President Taylor's home, 8:00 p.m., November 4. Present were Taylor, Blair, Valentine, Hammer, Gary, Earley, Sanderson and Gardner. Our treasury shows a bank balance of \$1,019.41. The majority of the evening was spent planning for the upcoming elections. Ed Smith accepted the Chairmanship of the election Committee. Bill Hammer is in charge of the printing and distribution of ballots for Tucson and Phoenix for the December 10th election.

Blair and Valentine are in charge of program for November's meeting.

SAND BUGGY NITE DECEMBER 10TH

Much enthusiasm has been shown towards a "Special night" set aside for us to brag about our Sand Buggys, so bring your (or a friend's) buggy to the regular meeting Tuesday, December 10th and lets compare ideas and experiences. But come early so we won't disrupt the regular meeting. Be there by 7:30 and we will try to save a spot near the window lights in front of Goettl's office for these unusual vehicles that are used down on the Gulf beaches..

In the near future we plan a night for "Beachcombers" so set aside that unusual driftwood, Seashell, bone, or what ever you found on the beaches of the Gulf of California. Please don't bring items you picked up in the south seas, we are interested in the Gulf area only this night, next month.

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FROM THE SKOGLUNDS

November 4, 1963

Santa Rosalia

Dear Friends,

We are starting down toward Conception today and will probably be there by the last of the week. We plan to stay at least till the 1st of December so be sure to look for us.

We are real pleased with the camper and truck. We can go just about anywhere with it, even through fairly deep sand. We make about 8 miles an hour and 8 miles to the gallon. Lots of Americans are traveling faster than us and making more repairs, too!

So far Guerro Negro has been the high spot of our trip. The salt works are huge and the welcome royal. We were allowed to wander anywhere. No whales in the lagoon 'till next month so we will probably stop on our way back. We also want to try to get into Malarimo Beach (the junk pile of the Pacific) if we can find someone to travel with. It is 140 miles of sand from Guerro Negro.

Shelling at Los Angeles was disappointing but this place has made up for it. Not only are there new varieties but the standard Guaymas types are all so much larger than I've seen before.

Even with as much reading as we did about Baja, it still comes as a shock to find that so many places on the map are just that and nothing more — not a house nor a person nor an old red crow. We were also unprepared for

the beauty of the desert inland from Los Angeles Bay along the main highway; lush, green and almost like a jungle with Ciros 40 feet tall all over the place.

Santa Rosalia is just about as ugly as it has been painted but we have found the people lively and friendly. Someone had told us this was an unfriendly town. Of course our first trip to town was in "Hardly Able" and this helps to make friends. The two very bad grades coming into town we found very well maintained and no problem at all, steep but some of the best road on the trip. Our worse time came just out of Puertocitos on the same hills we had looked over last November. They were so bad the fellows did some road building before we even made an attempt to go up. Oh yes, one day we bogged down 4 times in sand and had to push our way out. This happened going into Guerro Negro from Lugoona Manuella.

Since we haven't written to anyone pass this along so everyone will know we are still alive. Love, Carol.

The great thing with work is to be on top of it, not constantly chasing after it.

And then there was the nice little old lady being checked in at an airlines counter who asked the agent: "How long a hang-over will I have in Kansas City?"

No one has a better command of language than the man who keeps his mouth shut.

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Your Prexy Speaks

By Bob Taylor

This being our December issue means that our year is drawing to a close and while it's been a very busy one, it also has been an enjoyable one.

Our Club has lived and prospered within its budget; we have money left for the new officers, some \$1,100.00 plus \$350.00 accounts receivable. The Chatter is paying for itself with the advertising. We have more members now than last January 1963 and best of all, we have complete harmony.

The ballots for our election should be in your hands by now. While your Board of Directors and Election Committee selected, in their opinion, the best material available for the officers and Board members, it was a disappointment that more nominations were not made from the floor. As everyone knows, you get out of your Club just exactly what you put into it. Our Directors' meetings were open house to every member and were mostly composed of the officers, Board Members, Committee members and their wives.

We should all be behind our officers as they give freely of their time and money. The only reimbursing that was done this year was for telephone calls to Tucson.

Problems for the coming year are many as always. Our Radio Chairman, Matt Cubitto, tells us that our radio is in good shape, however a transiterized set as a stand-by would be a good investment. This type of set is

cheaper to operate as the cost of running our generator charger is no small item of expense.

The road is a problem that will have to be solved also. Do we revitalize our equipment again or do we attempt to pay someone a monthly fee to keep the road in shape, or possible share the expense with Penasco's business people?

Our by-laws and Constitution should be brought up to date for both Phoenix and Tucson Clubs, if our submitted plan passes at this election.

The incorporation in Mexico is another problem to be tackled by your new officers.

These are some of the many problems to be solved, not by the Council Members, again if our program passes, but by the officers of each Club. The Council only assumes the responsibility of direction; the Clubs will have to see that these necessary functions are actually done.

We hope that you may spend some of your holiday season at Cholla. New Year's Eve is a good time though it's not too safe as the Hammer party has you doing the Twist or Limbo or the Douglas party feeds you too many empanadas, Lalo's Pesca de Choya is going full blast and our little place hangs out the welcome sign.

If you are down there, come on in; Alice and I wish you all a very "MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

Politeness is the art of choosing among your thoughts.

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Between the Mountains And the Sea

By Ida Bourland

Pat and Ruby O'Hara from Tucson spent a week here at the Bay.

Bill and Mae Lynn Kimberlin and George and Hazel Neel also Bill and Shelly Briggs from Ajo spent a weekend here. They went fishing below Rocky Point and caught quite a few trout.

Marvin and Rada Avery from Phoenix were here on their monthly visit and had as their guest Jewel Sutton from Glendale. They went out fishing in their boat and caught quite a few Pinto and Grouper as usual. Marcello was their guide.

Howard Coffinger from out Wickenburg way was here for ten days and had several guests with him.

Homer and Florence Smith were here for a few days after vacationing in Alaska all summer.

Joe and Ruby Underdown from San Diego and Phoenix were here several times.

Pat and Bess Ashby from Canada are here.

Al and Corrine Fleming from Tucson are spending several days here, fishing and shelling.

Pat and Audrey Gardner have returned to the Bay for their six months stay after spending the summer at the casa at Lakeside. Audrey returned to her native state, Indiana, for a visit before their returning here.

We are happy to have Dave and Vida Davidson from Phoenix back at the Bay again after an absence of several months due to Dave's operation and illness. They plan to be here quite

a while. They had as their guests Oley and Jay Bryant from Phoenix.

Kenneth and LaWanda Dunlap and their son Kenny from Willcox were here for a few days. They came to see about having a roof put on their porch. The hurricane took off the old roof. They had as their guests the Glenn family from Willcox.

Spending some time here at the Bay were Dorothy Vercruysse and Olive Eddy.

Quite a few folks spending the Veteran's Day weekend were here. Among them from Tucson were Bill and Audrey Clark, Harry Jones, Dorothy Walker and her son Greg, Raymond and Irma Barker, Dr. B. E. Walker and his wife Marie.

Ivan and June Brown from Phoenix were here, also their son, Spike, and a friend of his, Jack.

Bart and Nadine Scott from Lexington, Okla. are here for their semi-annual visit to the Bay.

Al Scott from Phoenix was here for a weekend doing some fishing.

Omar and Bonnie Ashworth have returned to their cabin at the Bay. Marshall and Ruth Wright from Tucson are here.

We are sorry to hear Vilo Miller had another heart attack and had to spend some time in the hospital. Get well soon Vilo, we miss you.

Spending a week here are Coy and Grace Cook. They went fishing at

Sandy Beach and caught several large trout.

Roy and Lois Baldwin and their two granddaughters were here.

SURFSIDE COMMENTS

By Gene Henry

In last month's Chatter I made the comment that the month of November holds many pleasant fishing memories for me from past years. I am happy to report that the first two weekends of this November have added two new chapters which I shall long remember and relive.

I'm sure most of you read and enjoy Bill Valentine's excellent article in the Sunday Republic of November 10, in which he describes the fabulous fishing on the trip we made to St. George's Bay the weekend of November 2-3 along with Chuck Lakin, Hector Munro, Bob Neal and Bob Stewart. To me, it was a special honor and privilege to be asked to make this trip with Bill, as I don't think there is a nicer guy or better surf fisherman in this part of the country. And speaking of nice guys, this was my first opportunity to meet and fish with Hector Munro and if there is finer more congenial amigo in Mexico than this young man, I have yet to meet him. A special vote of thanks goes also to our good friend and host, Joe Espinoza, who, as always, went out of his way to help us get a campsite set up and point out where the fish had been running recently.

The following Memorial Day weekend, my son John and I were invited by my fishing buddy, Floyd Newton,

to join him, Bob Challis and Ernie Lamb for another try at St. George's. This trip I just couldn't pass up since it was my first opportunity to try out the slick new sand buggy Floyd has been building up the last several months. These guys were all frothing at the mouth after I had described the fishing of the weekend before and my only worry was that they might use me as shark bait if the fish didn't show up this weekend.

By noon on Saturday I was about as popular as an ant on a picnic. Where the previous week birds and fish were scrapping all along the shoreline over the schools of bait fish, not a ripple was showing on the water and the birds were all snoozing along the beach. All we had in the sack after several casts were a few skinny pompano and two trout that Ernie managed to luck into. The fellows finally reluctantly consented to let me return with them to their camp at Joe Espinoza's for lunch and some refreshing cold cervezas.

After a couple of hours of sack time and another cerveza, we decided to once more try the second estuary on the late evening incoming tide. On the way down it looked like we were in for a repetition of the morning performance as not a bird was working and there was nary a sign of bait fish along the shoreline. But, again, and fortunately for me, lady luck was with us. As we rounded the corner opposite Gillespie's cabin the water started erupting with feeding macks and pompano. We all feverishly piled out of the sand bug

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and the first spoon no sooner hit the water than a king mack darned near tore it off the line. From then until dark it was a repetition of the weekend before and we all had full stringers before sunset. This time I was allowed to ride in the front seat back to Joe's place instead of eating sand riding the fender.

The next morning we were so eager that we piled out of the sacks before daybreak for another try. Unfortunately we woke up Joe from a sound sleep and he stuck his head out of the door mumbling about only crazy gringos would think about going fishing in the middle of the night. After apologizing to Joe, we tiptoed on down to the bug and roared off to St. George's again. Man, you have never seen a more beautiful sight as we rounded the corner of the estuary. The first rays of the sun skylined one school after another of big king macks tearing up the water. By ten we had all the fish we felt like cleaning made up of king mackerel, sea trout, pompano and a couple of large halibut that Bob Challis and I were fortunate enough to latch on to.

I wouldn't have thought it possible to have had two such perfect weekends in a row. As Bill stated, the companionship was the best on both weekend and the fishing couldn't have been better. And, if you don't think that Floyd Newton has the prettiest smoothest riding sand bug to ever hit the beach, ask my son John. That kid loves to fish, but this trip, he spent most of his time just sitting behind the steering

wheel of the bug or giving it loving caresses. Believe me, if that boy ever shows his future wife the love and affection he showed that buggy, his marriage is bound to last a lifetime.



By Bill Valentine

I shoulda' stood in bed — everytime I stray from the old Cholla Bay area fishin', I find myself wishing I was back there.

A good case in point, was when I eagerly joined Doc Tweed, "Gordo" Collier, and Bill Hammer, on a flying trip to San Carlos Bay, near Guaymas., over the weekend of November 8th.

We left Thursday morning at daybreak, in Gordo's Cessna 180, during a mizzerable drizzling rain. A beautiful day for ducks, but a lousy day for flying, we all agreed as we mushed into the soggy strip at Tucson to await a clearing in the weather so we could proceed on to Nogales and clear customs. After a chilly wet 4 hour wait, it cleared up enough for us to gingerly feel our way south to the Nogales airport where we secured our necessary clearance papers.

There was one crosswind, but a clearing sky as we took off for our last leg of the trip.

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mas harbor for some bridgework, was unable to get back to San Carlos for us to fish in.

Hank insisted that Hammer and I take one of his outboards on out and try the spinfishing in the lee of some of the clifflined coves which make up the coastline surrounding San Carlos Bay. This we did, catching mackerel, and more mackerel.

Doc's boat finally reached San Carlos the next day, but the wind kept us from getting on out to deep water to connect with the Dolphin and Sailfish everyone had been loading up with the week previous. We had to satisfy ourselves with spincasting from the spacious decks of the "Pez Vela" and caught enough cabrilla, macks pargo and sand perch and ever lovin' Cotchies to feed the local populace.

Bidding San Carlos goodbye Saturday evening, we boarded the train at Empalme for the trip back to Nogales, where one of Doc Tweed's good looking daughters met us and we all squeezed into her Jaguar to drive back to Tucson.



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To me, that trip back to Tucson was more harrowing than anything that had previously happened to me. I had to sit in the back seat of that little compact dude, sandwiched between Hammer (195 lbs.) and Gordo (at least 250 lbs.). As long as they breathed in unison, I was alright. When we got out at Doc's house in Tucson, I was 3 inches taller and 4 inches skinnier and completely breathless.

Maybe someday I'll learn that the grass around Cholla is just as green as anywhere else.

NOTICE

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DEC. 14, 1963, 7:30 p.m.

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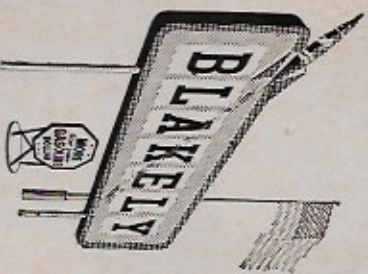
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A LESSON IN SAFETY AT SEA

In this case we were not very far out to sea, for which I was thankful, but it still drove home a few facts about safety.

My boat is a 19 Ft. Ladd, cabin Cruiser, with 2 Outboard Motors in a well. On this occasion we were at Cholla Bay, after a prolonged period of several months' absence. Of course you all know what happens to carburetors and gas lines after setting for months without being used, gas jets and gums up in them and the motors may not run properly at first. This was a minor detail that day, I felt sure they would start and the thing to do was to get that boat in the water and get fishing.

My Crew, this time, consisted of my Niece (a first time fishing for her), my wife and her two small Pomeranian dogs. I managed to get them all in the boat without the use of a derrick; you know I can't just pick my wife up and toss her in the boat, for as she says, she is on the Plus side of 150 lbs., but she does not say how much Plus. Once aboard though, one can hardly get off or out, as it is at least 3 feet or more from the Cockpit floor to the Gunwale. Well, I had the boat launched by one of the Mexican boys, and all was ready to go except starting the motors. There

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was much concentration on pushing starter buttons, choking, etc. The Carburetor floats were apparently stuck and I did not notice gasoline running through onto the water at the stern of the boat. Finally one motor fired and ignited that gas and the whole stern of the boat was in flames. In Seamanship courses I have taken, I learned to be prepared for any emergency and to be calm, not get excited. I didn't stop to say "Who's Excited?", I whirled around, nearly knocked my wife down in my haste to get the fire extinguisher. Went to work on the flames; while doing this I think my wife was giving orders behind my back, for I remember afterward of hearing someone yell "Jump!"

After the fire was extinguished, I turned around to see if the crew was all O.K. and to my surprise they were all over-board, in the water, my Niece swimming nably in water a little more than waist deep, and my Wife standing in the water with a dog under each arm. I knew I had missed the shot of a lifetime by not having a camera on her when she vaulted the side of that boat with a dog under each arm.

I emptied my fire extinguisher in putting out the fire on the water, but found it still burning in the cowl of one motor. Luckily we were to fish that day with the Ernest Robbets' and they were standing by, so an extinguisher was borrowed from them to finish the job.

Needless to say our trip for the day was ended. My next trip out, and every trip since, I carry two extinguishers.

Have since thought my wife would make a candidate for an Olympic High Jump Team, if someone would just get behind her and yell "FIRE".

Ray Sanderson

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Do you like green chili burros? They are a favorite of Leon Moore, especially those made by a good friend of his and Mickey's, Mickey was kind enough to get this recipe for us.

- 2 pounds beef stew meat
- 1 small can green whole chilis
- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1 small onion, chopped
- salt, pepper and garlic salt to taste
- 2 tablespoons hot chili sauce
- 2 quarts boiling water
- 1 strip bacon chopped
- Fry bacon until crisp. Save the drippings for frying beef. Brown beef on all sides. Fry onions until tender, don't brown. Add seasonings. Pour in water and cook until meat is tender, add water as needed. Add tomato sauce and simmer 10 minutes. Add chili sauce and green chili and simmer 1 hour. Add water if needed. This may be cooked in a pressure cooker in less time but the slow simmering in an open pot produces the best flavor.
- Soften flour tortillas in the steam from the cooking sauce. Spoon sauce onto softened tortilla and roll into a burro.

I'm told that if you buy the tortillas fresh from the factory and use them before they have been refrigerated that you have less trouble with them breaking and spilling out the sauce. Muchos gracias to the donor of this recipe and to Mickey Moore for obtaining it for the Chatter.

Tucson Lodge No. 747 Loyal Order Of Moose

379 N. MAIN AVE., TUCSON

The Tucson Chapter of the Club meets at 7:30 P.M. the third Tuesday of each month in the Green Room at the above address. Members are urged to attend and bring their families. Visitors welcome. (Upstairs.)

Phoenix, C. B. S. C. Nominees for 1963 Officers:

President — Wayne Earley
Vice Pres. — Dick Gardner
Secretary — Edith Tyra
Treasurer — Charles Reed

Board of Directors (Vote for four only)

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Ray Sanderson
Lyle Rogers
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Operation: Tide Chart

By Lynn Bayless

Great Tides Occur at Full & New Moon

November 16



November 24



FULL MOON



LAST QUARTER



November 30

December 7

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

NOVEMBER, 1963		DECEMBER, 1963	
15	0125	1	0150
	1320		1345
16	0151	2	0240
	1350		1435
17	0235	3	0330
	1420		1515
18	0305	4	0420
	1450		1605
19	0335	5	0510
	1520		1655
20	0415	6	0610
	1550		1755
21	0455	7	0710
	1620		1905
22	0545	8	0820
	1710		2025
23	0645	9	0920
	1820		2145
24	0755	10	1020
	1940		2255
25	0905	11	1100
	2110		2345
26	1005	12	1140
	2220		
27	1055	13	0025
	2320		1220
28	1135	14	0105
			1250
29	0020		
	1225		
30	0110		
	1305		

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