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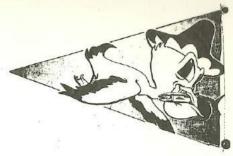
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CBSC BURGEE



The official Club Burgee is now available for \$2.00 at both Chapters. In U.S. waters the Club Burgee should be flown from the bow staff and the vacht ensign from the stern staff on powerboats. The Burgee is flown from the masthead on sailboats. In foreign waters, however, the flag of the "host" company should be flown at the bow staff according to Chapman in Piloting and Seamanship, Since two flags should not be flown from the same staff, the Club Burgee should be flown from the mast. Those of us without masts presumably should erect one. Personally, I plan to fly my Burgee from the radio antenna.

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SICK BAY REPORT

Sympathy goes out to club member Mrs. Knaak for the passing away of her father Ralph Sager, Dec. 3rd who was a club member also. Our goodwishes goes out to Joyce Hitchcock who is in Good Samaritan Hospital and has undergone extensive surgery and is recuperating nicely. She would like to hear from all her old friends.

Mrs. Monty Montgomery is recuperating from surgery and is doing nicely.

Mary Rogers had a bout with the flu bug. Better now. Wayne and Beulah Wood fought the same flu bug battle last week.

I imagine there are many more members that have been ill with the flu but I haven't heard from any of them.

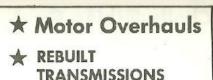
Mrs. Kenneth Hardies - auto accident, minor injuries, but confined.

Eddie Smith a past president from Tempe is getting over a serious operation.

Good health

-Debbie Jarvis

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Marvin Avery (left) and Hector Munro (right) display a day's catch of fish at the Bay

This is intended to be of help to you in your fishing ambitions in the Gulf of California. This is a fabulous fishing spot and is one of the top best in the World. There are thirty-two kinds of fish and more, most of which are game. Some are little, many are big, some are top fish, some bottom fish and some are caught in the surf. Now principally, I'm speaking of the Cholla Bay area because of its nearness to Phoenix. Two-hundred twenty miles are paved to Rocky Point and about eight miles of rough sandy road over to Cholla, which if you like to fish, means nothing. Many people use it for weekend diversion, because it's not really any farther than driving to the White Mountains. It's quite a lot to crowd into one weekend however, so it's better to have three to five

full days at least because of unpredictable winds.

The various reefs close in provide good hunting for scuba and shell hunting too. Even if you just want to hold down a beach towel under an umbrella or eat and drink beer and swim or not swim, you could enjoy this place in Mexico yet be so close to home.

If you fish in the Gulf you should join the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club, since they have a Search and Rescue program. But whether you are a member or not you are welcome to utilize their services. These consist of a Check-out and Radio Station. If you can radio you can call for help. If you don't have a radio or can't use it and don't return within a reasonable time, someone will come looking for you. If you aren't located by the next morning, an air

search will be organized. This is why it is so important to put on your launch permit where you plan to go, and you shouldn't go elsewhere unless you let the club radio operator know. If you don't have a radio, give your change of plans to another boatman.

It is also important to check in when you return since the radio operator remains on duty until the last boat is accounted for. That's why it's a custom to tip the kitty at the radio station since he or she may be the one to help save you and your family, if you get into trouble.

Boat and Equipment

We'll start with the boat since it is going to take you to your fishing location.

Your boat should be of sturdy seaworthy construction whether it's made of wood, glass, or metal. It should be at least 16 feet, unless you only want to fish near shore or in the bay. It should also have a good beam (width) and draft (depth). It is best to have foam or air chambers for floatation. It is safer going out with another boat. That is, if there's a bigger boat going your way, and you go along by agreement, it is safer. or at least most people feel it is. It is moral support. I'm speaking, of course, of going to the reefs southwest from 14 to 22 miles or to the sand dunes about 22 to 25 miles. The reason for this caution is that about seven people have drowned there and we will never know what really happened. Some deaths were due perhaps to carelessness and lack of a proper respect for this body of water where storms or high winds can be sudden, hard, and dangerous. This is why the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's

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Club started their search and rescue program and also include life insurance on all members. Incidentally, no lives have been lost on any boat utilizing the Club's facilities since that program was started.

Check at the Club, the radio station, and your own barometer before going out. Use a little bit of common sense, and it's not considered in bad taste to ask a few questions. We've been caught two times, and we nearly sank our 21 foot boat. We use every precaution we can. If there's a doubt, and the weather doesn't look too good to you, and you can't get a good report from a reasonably reliable source, then stay in. Dark clouds in the west, if they look like wind clouds, can be dangerous. South and southeast winds are damp.

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full of humidity, and often bring rain. West or west by south winds are usually the prevailing winds and most generally the friendly winds. They're not usually very hard, more like a gentle breeze. Northwest, North and Northeast winds are usually dry, but they can blow a storm from that direction like a hurricane which we have personally experienced.

Now to get back to the boat and how to equip it.

U.S. Coast Guard Requirements

- 1. Lights operating & satisfactory
- 2. Lifesaving devices of approved type and number
- 3. Flame arrestor on inboard motors
- 4. Fire extinguisher (two if over 26 footer)
- 5. Adequate ventilation
- 6. Whistle or horn
- 7. Correct numbers on boat

Coast Guard Auxiliary Recommendations

- 1. Fuel tank fillerpipe outside coaming or within self-bailing cocknit
- 2. Fuel tank vents installed leading outboard
- 3. Bilges clean and free from oil and grease
- 4. Fused electrical system
- 5. Anchor & sufficient line
- 6. Pump or bailer
- 7. Distress flare

My Suggestions:

- 1. Compass
- 2. Flashlight
- 3. Signal Mirror
- 4. First Aid Kit
- 5. Two-way radio
- 6. Sea anchor
- 7. Two strong gaffs
- Tools & Spare Parts
- Extra outboard motor for "kicker"

- 10. Extra fish pole and line
- 11. Drinking water for at least two days
- 12. Food rations for at least two days
 Food and water supplies are truly
 essential because sudden storms
 have come up and blown boats ashore
 thus stranding the boats and their occupants two or three days until they
 were found. It is wise also to carry
 blankets and jackets depending on the
 season.

I also suggest taking along extra hats, preferably wide brimmed hats with straps in the summer, and carry sunburn lotion too. The sun is hot. An adequate amount of fuel is important, Know your motor's fuel consumption. That is, know the distance and time they will run at full and 1/2 throttle, and carry a supply of gas accordingly. You can mix oil if the motor is an outboard. Remember. you may fight a tide that pulls heavy at least one way and maybe both ways plus winds that cause your motor to consume more gas. That lots. If there's some to bring back, it's better than staying out there or trying to tread water. Maybe there won't be anyone else there to pull you back.

I feel it's better to take the supplies you really need or may need rather than to take too many people. It's not wise to fish from any size boat with more than three other people because of tangling lines, etc. Ample room is needed, and above all don'tever overload your boat. Allow room to catch two or three-hundred pounds of fish if you're ambitious about fishing. I keep room for five to six hundred pounds which we caught once in a forenoon with only three fish.

Watch for Part II next issue.

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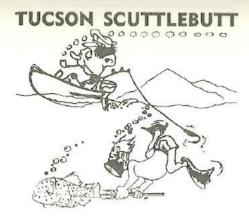
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ARTHUR SCHWARZ

FISHERMAN WAS OPERATED FOR GALL BLADDER AND WAS DOING FINE WHEN ALL OF A SUD-DEN HE TOOK A TURN FOR THE NURSE.

Members who failed to attend the Dec. 10 meeting missed a useful door prize. Mr. Oscar Sontag of East Side Tackle and Bait Shop, 5544 E. Speedway, and Mr. Cliff Fry,

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mfgr. and agent brought sufficient and various kinds of lures and tackle to furnish each member present with a drawing prize.

Dr. Burch needs articles for the Chatter. Surely some of you have had experiences that will be of interest to other members. If you need assistance in preparing an article, call me at 326-9394.

Bob Morris stated that our new membership cards for 69 will have statements on the back similar to the questions asked by Mexican officials at the border. These questions will be in Spanish and you should fill in the answers in Spanish. This will save time when crossing the border. Just present your Cholla Bay membership card which will contain all the information the guard needs. If you are a naturalized citizen of the USA be sure to have proof of citizenship with you.

INTELLIGENCE ENABLES SOME PEOPLE TO GET ALONG WITHOUT AN EDUCATION.

Mr. Brown will furnish water and electricity to Cholla Bay residents if enough register to make it worthwhile. The anticipated minimum rates will be \$6,00 a month for water and \$6,00 a month for electricity.

Bob Morris and family will spend Christmas at Cholla and will distribute large quantities of candy and fruit which was paid for by Phoenix and Tucson Chapters. Only children who are Cholla Bay residents will receive the goodies.

COP TO LOST KID. "WHY DIDN'T YOU HOLD ON TO YOUR MOTHER'S SKIRT."KID - "I COULDN'T REACH IT."

Patty's father who was the founder of the Tucson Chapter has been a-

warded an honorary membership.

New Bay Charts have been printed with compass readings that need no adjustments. With one of these you can tell Patty just where you will be fishing. If you get into trouble you can easily be located.

Hector, our new President, stated the Rocky Point Red Cross is in need of warm clothing for this winter to be distributed to the needy. Guess most of us have surplus coats, sweaters, jackets, etc. both adult and children's sizes which we very seldom or never use. Notify Bob Morris or Hector Guglielmo and they will be picked up and delivered.

Capt. J. McCullough is to be operated on at the Vets Hospital and will then be transferred to the D. M. Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Note to all members. Please attend meetings whenever you can. You will enjoy the warm friendship and cold refreshments.

1969 Membership Dues

Membership dues are payable Jan. 1 and delinquent Feb. 1, 1969. Don't let your insurance and Chatter subscription expire (only paid up members will get a March Chatter).

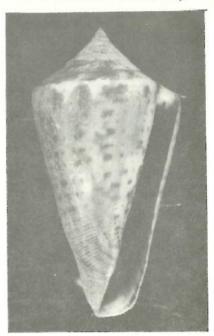
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Final Club Membership Count for 1968

Phoenix Chapter 777
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Total 1046

Cone Shells of Cholla Bay



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Green Gringo Goes Deep Sea Diving

By Mel Jarvis

Iguess I've done just about everything there is to do on the briney blue -- fish, fight, ski, live and romance. About the only thing I've never done until last weekend at the Bay is to go under it. We were over at Wayne Wood's cabin and he and

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Bob Morris were getting ready to do some scuba diving. Wayne was getting on his tanks and as I stood there watching, I could just see myself with tanks and face mask on and heading down into the deep to spear some monster of a fish. Before I could stop myself, I opened my big mouth and said, "Boy, that looks like it would be fun." Before I knew what was happening, they had tanks and mask on me and we were headed for the beach.

Standing on the beach Wayne gave me my last instructions, "Stay close to me and breathe normally." Then, "Now this is your regulator. You just put it in your mouth and breathe." Idid, and when I started to turn blue. Wayne reached back and turned on my air. After some more discussion, Iturned to my wife and she said, "If you make it and like it, I'll try it, Darling." With that I headed for the water and fell flat on my face. Wayne had forgotten to tell me you have to back into the water when you wear fins. After getting to my feet we made it out to deeper water and I put the regulator in my mouth and eased under the water.

There is no way to describe the feeling you get the first time you dive. When they say "silent world", I know what they mean now -- the only sound was the air escaping. The worry about being able to breathe was forgotten as I became interested in the fish that moved in to look us over. After some time Wayne, who was by my side all the time, pointed up with his hand, meaning we should go up to the surface. So we stood up. I looked around to see if Debbie was looking and sure enough she was standing about 50 feet' from me andwaved. About that time

Wayne asked if I was ready to try deeper water and I nodded that I was.

Under we went and headed down. After some time we checked Wayne's depth guage and we were at 12 feet. Man, that's deep to me! But I was having the time of my life trying to get my hands on the small fish that seemed to stay so close. Wayne signaled to ask if everything was ok. Ipointed to my ears and he nodded that he understood and indicated for me to hold my nose and blow. There is a place in the face mask for this, but it didn't work for me. I almost blew my face mask off and had a large feeling I should wipe my nose. Wayne pointed up and we headed for the surface again.

At this point, I'm not really sure what I did wrong, first. I think it was taking the regulator out of my mouth to speak to Bob Morris. Also I had had the idea that the tanks would float me. They did -- but at eve level! To keep my mouth above water, I had to tread water frantically. I was getting tired and knew I had to do something, so I tried to get the regulator back in my mouth. Somehow, I got the regulator and the snorkel tube tangled up and wound up trying to get both in my mouth at the same time. What I ended up with was a mouthful of salt water. I couldn't get the regulator and snorkel untangled, so I tried to get them off. Wayne thought I was having trouble with my face mask and tried to push it down on my face -- under I went. At that point I hadn't been able to breathe for the past minute or so. I not only couldn't breathe, I couldn't talk so neither Bob nor Wayne knew what was wrong until Bob looked at my face. I don't know exactly what color it was or what expression there was on it but Bob yelled at Wayne to get my tanks off. After getting them off, I tried to head for the beach but instead headed for the bottom. Then I remembered that I had 13 pounds of lead in my pockets. I tried desperately to get the lead out but the cotton gloves I had on wouldn't go into the wet pockets!

I thought of just sinking to the bottom and walking the rest of the way but the thought crossed my mind that I might walk the wrong way. I finally got the gloves off and the lead out and made it to the beach where I made like Tarzan and pounded on my air starved chest until I got rid of that darn salt water. My wife came running over to me and asked, "Was it fun, Honey?" Dropping down on the nearest rock, all I could answer was, "Oh, boy!"

Now the moral of this story is to learn your lessons well when you're trying something new that could get dangerous. My suggestion is that, if you are interested in going down under, do like Wayne did. Go to a good in struction class and learn what it's all about properly. That's what Debbie and I are going to do—now!

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Insurance Committee Report

By Wes Douglas

Due to the continuing effort of your Insurance Committee to keep up to date on the requirements for our members traveling into the Republic of Mexico the following report and recommendations are made.

For sometime now the insurance companies in the United States have been increasing the restrictions on insurance on vehicles crossing the border into Mexico.

As a result of this there are numerous different Mexican endorsements being attached to your automobile insurance. Some do not give any coverage south of the border. Others restrict the distance anywhere from 15 to 100 miles. A select few allow a ten day limit without any mileage limitation. Most companies that are allowing any coverage, restrictive as it might be, are now printing the following statement on the top of their Mexican endorsement:

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Of course for a number of years now your Club has had a Master Automobile Liability policy under which you can secure certificates covering you for bodily injury liability and property damage liability. Last year we were able to get our Mexican Insurance Company to add medical expense covering the insured and his passengers if they suffer injuries or death in an accident. This is included in all certificates now being issued.

Now your Committee has arranged

for our Mexican Insurance Company, La Interamericana, S. A., Compania

de Seguros, to give us the privilege of adding their coverage similar to our Comprehensive and Collision Insurance. This is set up for those who want to protect their interest in their own vehicle and is not compulsory for those that do not want it. Their insurance agreement reads as follows: "In consideration of an additional premium and tax of \$ U.S. Cy., it is hereby understood and agreed that this certificate is extended to cover: 1 - Collision, Upset and Glass Breakage (subject to an obligatory deductible of \$50.00 U.S. Cy.) and Transportation, 2 -Fire and Lightning, Total Theft of the Vehicle, Strikes and Riots, Cyclone, Hurricane, Hail, Earthquake, Volcanic Eruption, Flood, Explosion, and Landslide, Under Items 1 and 2, jointly or separately, liability limited to actual cash value of Vehicle at time of accident, but not exceeding the sum of \$ U.S. Cy. on Ve-U.S. Cy. on hicle No. 1, \$ U.S. Cy. on Vehicle No. 2, \$ Vehicle No. 3."

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The Company is now accepting this coverage and is only charging 1 % of the value of the vehicle plus any applicable tax. (I wish I could get such a reasonable rate here in the States.)

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They have also agreed that even though the accident might happen in Mexico they will allow us to bring our damaged vehicle to either Phoenix or Tucson for repairs. They realize that facilities are not available in the Puerto Penasco or Sonoita area to properly repair some of our late model vehicles.

It is necessary to have this insurance on the primary vehicle in order to get this coverage on any trailer (boat, travel or utility) and sand buggy. The minimum on Primary Vehicle is \$1,000, Trailer \$500 and Sand Buggy \$500, or the actual cash value of vehicle.

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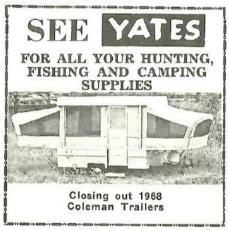
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In conclusion PLEASE remember that unlicensed drivers void your insurance. So don't let the young ones drive when you are in Mexico.

Need Information!!

Would like to contact someone familiar with the area of Bahia Vizcaino and Scammon's Lagoon, Baha California. Contact M. L. Redden, 264 - 3154.

PHOENIX SHELL CLUB

The "Southwestern Malacological Society" meets the third Wednesday of every month at the Arizona State University Zoology Building Room 163 at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting will be January 15., Everyone interested in shells is invited to attend.

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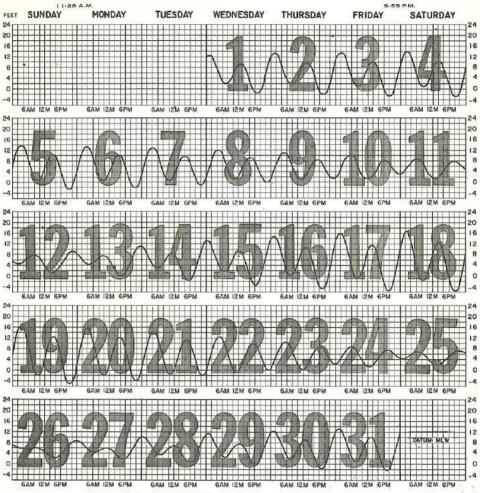
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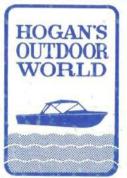
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