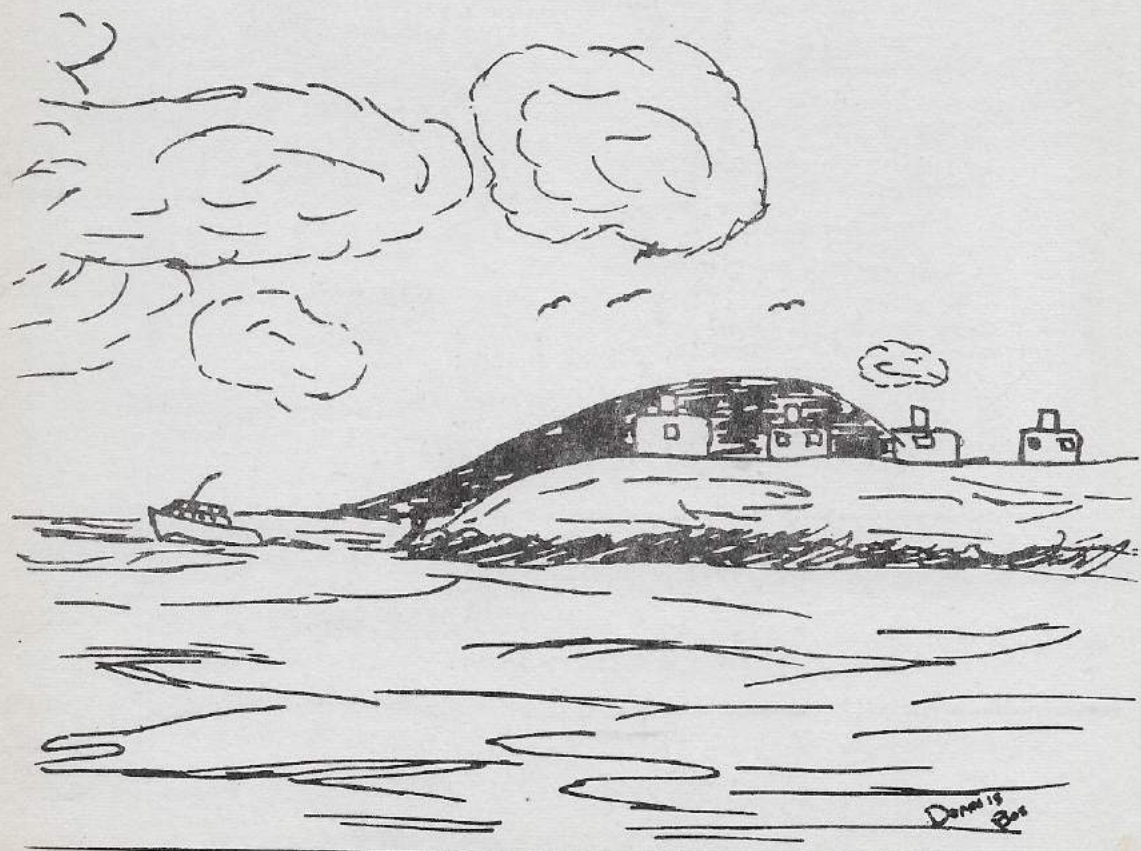




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FISHING DERBY

Plans for one of the best fishing derbies are well under way for May 19th and 20th. After requesting permission from the Port Captain, and other officials, we have had the posters printed, and will be distributing them to all places to advertise the date of this event. Don LaPorte is the force behind the Phoenix chapter, as Co-Chairman. Harry Capen, Ray and Adeline Sanderson have volunteered the bean cuisine, and Joe and Peggy Clendening and crew of 3 will be in charge of the fish frying. Marvin and Barbara Silva and Gordon and Lila Erickson will cut and toss the salad. **VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED AND WANTED IN ALL AREAS!!**

Accepting the job in Tucson of collecting and soliciting prizes are Chick Winters and Harry Barker. Nonie McKibben is preparing a Cholla Bay Fish Species chart for our derby Newcomer participants to identify correctly the "beauties" caught.

We need fish weighers and recorders for both days, Friday and Saturday. Tickets will be on sale

shortly. This is your chance to join the group - you are needed - Let's make this a successful fishing derby - let's all join together in this "fun" thing!!

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FROM THE PRESIDENTS DESK
PHOENIX

The Council has approved a proposed change in the Clubs constitution and by laws. This proposal will be mailed to all voting members for their approval. When you receive the proposal please take the time and read it carefully; at the bottom cast your vote and return it in the envelope provided. It is important that the constitution and by laws be updated to coincide with our present organization. When it was written many years ago, times were different and situations were different. Our Club presently is concerned with newer ideas that are not allowed for in the present by laws (i. e. Search & Rescue) thus the need for revision. Again, let me ask for your vote, be it yes or no, by return mail. IT IS IMPORTANT!!

Good news for all, ships stores may be able to acquire white jackets, nylon windbreaker type, trimmed in club colors and emblems, for sale to all members. Henry Desenberg, ships stores chairman, would appreciate hearing your comments about the jackets at the meetings. Henry is always there at his table at the back of the room.

Special projects chairman, Harry Capen, is in need of work volunteers for our annual party and annual picnic this year. Workers needed are for food planning, decoration, transportation, procurements, prize solicitation and etc.. Contact Harry if you can help at 272-2205. Come on new faces, join us, it's fun!!

This year your board has investigated a new committee, Good Will and Charity, capably headed by Jim Urban and Eldon Annis. To date they have accomplished a great deal for the orphanage at Sonoita and our young friends at Cholla Bay. Any donations for distribution will be greatly appreciated. Repairable toys are also needed for the Christmas Party at Cholla Bay. Help if you can...

Remember your participation in Club activity is encouraged and needed. Attend the meetings and get involved.

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J.L. "SLIM" WILKERSON

MARCH 15, 1972

NOTE FROM CHATTER EDITOR:

Mr. Wilkerson will be sadly missed by members of the Chapter. He has been a faithful friend to the Chatter, he has had an ad in every month, since the Chatter was first printed back in 1958.

AQUI, ALLI Y MAS ALLA

Thanks to the many people who subscribed to the Penasco newspaper in order to read my column. I regret that many never received even one copy. Due to the interest you showed in the news of Choya Bay the best contact I can make with you is through your own Choya Chatter. This is the news I have up to date.

The Club and some of its members went to a lot of work to deal with the Mexican Government regarding the registration of trailers located in the Rocky Point-Choya Bay area. They even sent out a

special letter telling where, when and how to do it. However, when one American gentleman went in to register his trailer this past couple of weeks ago, they told him only eight others had bothered to come in and make this necessary step. Not too much of an average when you look around and see all the trailers that are permanently parked. A word of advice passed on by this same gentleman... be sure you take a photostat copy of your title with you because the custom office has to have a copy to keep in their files.

The weather has been beautiful and the extra long holidays have brought many people. Too many got excited when they saw the calm water and heard the fishing was good and they jumped in their boats and headed out without giving it a good check out first. Result, the radio was swamped with pleas for assistance. As usual, everything was handled efficiently but the consensus of opinion is a lot of trouble could have been prevented by a more complete check of equipment before venturing out to the wild blue yonder.

Our favorite beauty operator, Gloria, has moved to her new location on Constitution Street. Some of the women might be interested to know you can get your hair washed, set and combed for less than \$2... a haircut for less than \$1. If you want to know the price

of a manicure, ask that Ole Salty Sea Captain Roger Dina. It seems he went in to pick up his wife Opal, and when she wasn't ready he decided to get a manicure and turned the shop into an uproar. It was the first for Roger and for the Manicurist.

A word of caution to home owners located on the high cliffs.. be mean about letting people sit on the walls and ledges where they can lose their balance. A woman fell about 20-25 feet as she was changing positions on someone's patio wall. She is lucky to be alive say her two friends who had to stand by powerless to help her as they watched her tumble down and down until she landed face down with a sickening thud. The

patient advises not to wear thongs when you are near the rocks. She feels if she had had decent shoes on she could have caught her balance and broken the fall to some extent.

A certain would be artist was sitting by the side of the road in Choya, brush in hand and deep in thought, when a car drove by. He overheard a small boy ask what the man was doing sitting so close to the road like that. "Shh" came the reply, "can't you see he is an artist at work". Little did they know that was his first attempt. Now he is working on signing his name for the future autograph seekers.

Until next month.... Adios
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FROM A DREAM TO A LEGEND

E. S. Farmer

A man dreams and works all his life in pursuit of and to fulfill his dream.

One such man whom many of us know, and most of the people who journey to our favorite spot below the border have heard of Joe Espinoza and the Estuary Morua, more familiarly known as the first estuary.

Joe not only lived to see his dream fulfilled of a planned recreation community and wildlife refuge; he also reigned supreme in his own private kingdom over his happy subjects. While many of us, on occasion, ran head on into some of his rules and were chastised, we built our homes, revered and admired the man who made our peaceful existence there possible.

Joe passed away Saturday, January 15th, 1972 from a cardiac arrest. At the time he was doing what he enjoyed a great deal. He was chasing a sand buggy that crossed over the dunes and had not paid his road use tax. The fact is that very few knew that a great deal of the money collected in his manner was used to give scholarships to worthy persons to further their education up to and through college level. Many, many

people in Mexico owe their education to him. He contributed heavily to every school built in Puerto Penasco and to every civic project launched there. He was busily engaged in building the Benito Juarez Museum in Juarez to which he had contributed heavily, without publicity to himself. His personal contributions to the deserving were without number.

Joe had one of the few distinctions of successfully completing his record book for shooting or catching every big game animal and fish in the world record book.

OBITUARY

Jose Del Carmen Espinoza Moncay
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California

Moved to Mexico in 1926

Married to Conception Murrietta
in Caborca in 1935

Moved to Sonita in 1944

Worked at everything worthwhile

Established Estero Muria in 1959

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Died January 15, 1972

Age: 80

Accomplishments: LEGENDARY

Simple _____ not quite

"SALUD MI AMIGO"



The meeting was called to order by Bob Morris, Council Chairman, at 8:05 P. M.

Secretary, Mary Fran Taylor, read the minutes of the last Council meeting. They were approved as read.

Treasurer, Bob Rumsey, was absent, consequently no report. He did send in a suggestion, in writing, which was termed not necessary by the Council. Past Council minutes will verify the banking accounts.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Search & Rescue-Mel Jarvis He told us of his S & R Meeting in Phoenix with the Phoenix firemen as guests. Much was learned by the members. Also he told of a new light to be installed at the bay. 822 boats have been launched since January 1st.

Chatter-Betty Capen
The issues of December and January cost in excess of \$1000. The present Chairman said she was going back to the system she had previously done, with success. She gave a complete financial report on the last 5 months.

Radio-Chris Tatum

The aerial for the new VHF radio is already to be installed. 3 new batteries were purchased for the bay radios.

Constitution & By-laws

The revised C & B was approved by the Chapter Boards and brought to the Council. The Council unan- imously approved the revisions. Dick Allyn is to see that copies are made and sent to each voting member and each member is asked to vote on whether we accept the revisions.

Christmas Party-Jim Urban

He is looking for toys and any old toys that can be repaired. Also gifts of any kind, suitable for children. He also took 16 bunk beds, fruits, deep-freeze and 57 cases of beans, donated by the Rosarita Foods Co., to the orphan- age in Sonoyta.

Derby-Doug Cashion

The Derby planning is under way and committees being set up. Tic- kets are being printed and posters being made up. Don LaPorte of Phoenix is co-chairman.

Building

The Council gave the Building Committee the okay to approach Mr. Brown for a lot to build a "Fish Fry" kitchen. Also voted out \$1,000 to get started, if the land is given. The Committee is meeting at the bay on Saturday March 18th.

Next Council Meeting MAY 12



THE ABOVE PICTURE IS OF THE CHILDREN, AT THE "HAPPY FARMS ORPHANAGE", IN SONOYTA. The Rev. Espinoza is the founder. Jim Urban took down 16 bunk beds, food-freezer, fruits and 57 cases of beans, donated by Rosarita Foods Company.....

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NOTES FOR SHELL COLLECTORS

M. J. Goldsmith

Imagine, if you will, that elementary geometric solid, the cone. Now hollow it out, like an ice cream cone. Got it? This is the theme on which we can play some variations--not musical, of course, but form variations. And what, you may ask, has this to do with shell collecting? A great deal, for this is precisely what Mother Nature has been doing for at least five hundred million years with the snail shell--playing variations on the theme.

To begin with, that elementary cone form, perhaps a little elongated, is represented by one of the earliest of molluscs to appear on earth. The shell of Endoceras proteiforme, a nautilus, was an undifferentiated cone, plain and simple, which was fine until the animal developed into a giant--with a shell 15 feet long--and as has happened with so many giants, they died of their own weight. It remained for the smaller species of gastropods to multiply, to play out every conceivable variation on the theme, to adapt, and most important, to survive.

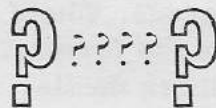
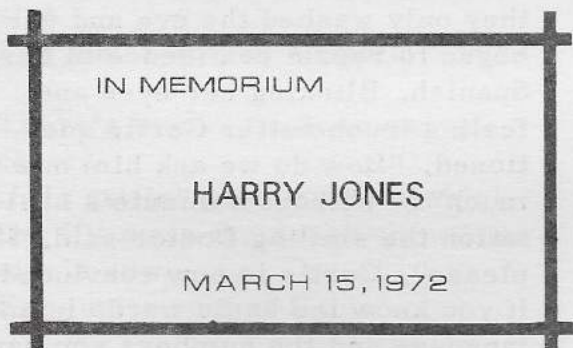
Some of the earliest types simply shortened the cone, making it shorter and flatter until they became mere caps with only a tiny node to mark the remnant of the tip as in our present day limpets.

Next let's introduce the helix to our theme. Combined with a tapering cone we have an ideal package--compact, self-reinforcing, relatively light weight, defensible, and allowing for growth--the classic snail shell. Now take a very long cone and a tight helix of many turns. Recognize the turret shells? Fewer turns and a flatter helix represents many land snails, the intertidal turbans, the moon shells and a host of others. The sundial shells represent a very flat helix, bubble shells and cowries almost no helical turns at all.

So far we have played our cone and helix theme from long to short, few to many turns, steep to gentle incline. What else? Reshape the cone; flatten it (*Conus*), square it (*Modulus*), triangulate it (*Trigono-stoma*), make it oval (*Cerithium*), flare it (*Strombus*), decorate it with ridges (*Nerita*), with nodes (*pustulata*), furrow it (*Mitra*), rib it (*Anachis*), cross ridges and ribs (*Cancellaria*), coronate it (*Melongen*), interrupt it (*Epitonium*)--and decorate the interruptions (*Murex*)! And that is not to mention drawing the edges out in canals

fore (Fusinus) and aft (Clavus), putting teeth in it (Cassis, Mitra), shining it (Oliva), coating it (Pyrene); or, the most variable innovation, coloring it.

Homework assignment: think of a variation on the theme not represented by a snail shell.



This story was written by a gal who wishes to remain anonymous and her anonymous friend. When you read on you will understand why they wish to remain that way.

All tales begin... Once upon a time there was a lady, we'll call her Gertie, who was spending some time alone in Choya Bay. The wind was blowing, as it will occasionally do there, and Gertie developed sore, red eyes. One morning she could hardly get them open so she called upon her friend and neighbor, we'll call her Agnes, to take her to the doctor hoping that she could be of some assistance with the language barrier. The pair set out for Rocky Point. Agnes drove to the one doctor she knew could speak a little English. After a three hour wait and no doctor they ventured to another doctor. Agnes knew he couldn't speak English but he was familiar with American ways and through

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a lot of sign language they might make the grade. Their luck was running true to form... he was out of town for the day. The next stop had to be the hospital. They were greeted by a smiling doctor who said, "Hello, sit down please" in perfect English. "Oh," the pair sighed, "you speak English". "No", he answered and Agnes was forced to call upon her limited knowledge of Spanish nouns minus verbs. Through many hand motions and words ajos, rojo, dolar, posible arena o alergía, his smile broadened and the pair were led into the examining room. The doctor motioned for Gertie to get on the table and she began to rebel because the table was equipped with stirrups and now she was beginning to doubt her friend's Spanish. She cautiously sat on the edge pointing to the stirrups saying, "No, no, Doctor, it's mi ojos". The nurse entered and gently convinced Gertie to recline on her side as she placed a tray under her eyes. Gert obeyed but drew her legs up firmly to her body well away from those horrible stirrups. The doctor entered again with a syringe hooked onto a needle big enough to shoot through the hide of an elephant. "No," gasped Agnes, "where did I goof? What did I tell him is the matter with you"? She covered her eyes afraid to look and Gertie started to get off the table. The

Doctor sensed their fear and motioned to Gert that he was merely going to wash out her eyes with the contraption. Agnes kept waiting to feel the swish of air about to be stirred as her friend she knew was going to take off in a dead run. All went quiet and the only sound was the clicking of instruments and the soft murmur-ing that goes on between doctor and nurse. The Doctor tapped Agnes on the arm and she opened her eyes to see the nurse helping her friend to a sitting position. "How did you stand that needle without screaming, she asked in a weak voice." Then she was told they only washed the eye and she began to regain confidence in her Spanish. Blinking her eyes and feeling much better Gertie questioned, "How do we ask him how much"? Without a minute's hesitation the smiling Doctor said, "\$5 please". Gertie is now convinced if you know the basic words in any language and the numbers you have it made. However, she is glad the Doctor hadn't learned to count to ten yet. What is Gertie doing these days? Studying Spanish of course. Agnes isn't going to get the second crack at her. Who ever heard of getting on a table with stirrups to get their eyes washed out? As all stories end, Gertie and Agnes are living happily ever after spending as much of their lives as they can in Mexico.....



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Or Capistrano's Mission,
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sigh
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There's money made in swivel
chairs
If its gettin' gold you're wishin',
But I'll swap the dough on million-
aire's row
For just a spot of fishin'.

Cards and liquor, the preachers
say
Are a sure path to perdition,
But I'll take a chance with the
Devil's dance
If he wants to go fishin'.

A girl's glance is a temptin' thing,
But beware her intuition,
Cause once you're hooked by a
lady's look
There ain't no time for fishin'.

And when I've made my final cast
I'll die in one condition,
That o'er my grave these words
are found
"Died while he was a fishin'."

If you chance to follow me
(Down, I sort'a suspicion.)
Look for a sinner with a rod and
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I'll sure as hell be fishin'.
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Ask Andy

Arizona Republic February 24, 1972

How are the tides controlled?

--from Todd MacLean, Calgary, Canada

When we are very young, we wonder what makes the tides wash up and down the beaches. Later in life, we watch their regular rhythms and grasp the fact that something must keep them within bounds. We wonder what stops an excessive high tide from sloshing the whole ocean over the land. Actually this cannot happen because the limits of the tides are controlled by the same mighty forces that create them.

The highest high tide can go so far and no farther before it must turn back to the ocean. Actually it has only three hours to advance and do its worst. Then it must begin to inch back to the level of low tide. Where there are funnel-shaped estuaries, a high tide can advance in a mighty wall of water. But after three hours, it must retreat. The only thing that may delay it is a furious gale wind — but this pile up of sea water on the shore is not related to the tides.

We know, of course, that the tides are caused by the gravitational forces of the moon and the sun. Together, they exert a tremendous pull on the fluid water in the enormous worldwide ocean. Naturally, the massive sun exerts more pull than the moon, but gravity diminishes with distance. The little moon exerts far more tidal pull on the earth because it is 400 times closer. It pulls on a global scale, forcing the world oceans to heave up and down as a single unit.

Since the earth spins on its axis, the moon appears to swing around the globe every 24 hours or so. As it passes overhead, it heaves a massive bulge of water above average sea level. This bulge of high tidal water trails the passing moon — and creates troughs of low water ahead and behind. The low tidal troughs cause a backlash of bulging water to pile up on the far side of the globe. Hence, the moon passes overhead, it leads a parade of four tides — high-low, high-low. This daily parade brings two high tides to every shore. One is caused by the moon passing overhead, the other by the heaving backlash as the moon passes over the opposite side of the globe.

The tides are controlled and limited mainly by the earth's rotation. As it spins on its axis, first one side then another faces the moon. But rotation never ceases. Every 24 hours or so the moon passes overhead, leading its parade of changing tides around the globe. Each rising must subside as it passes on its way.

Other factors modify the general pattern. The moon's orbit is not a perfect circle and higher high tides occur when it comes closest. Twice during the lunar month, the moon lines us up with the sun. Then the sun and moon pull together and our high tides are higher. But even the highest high tides must turn back after three hours because its time limit is controlled by the rotating earth.

TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT



ARTHUR SCHWARZ

To our members who are ill, we wish you a speedy recovery and hope to see you real soon at meetings and at the Bay.

THIS MAY HELP SOME OF YOU WITH YOUR INCOME TAXES. A MAN WAS CALLED IN BECAUSE HE HAD LISTED AN UNBORN CHILD AS AN EXEMPTION. THE MAN SAID "WHY SHOULDN'T I, I AM ON THE ACCRUAL BASIS." HE WAS TOLD THIS COULD NOT BE DONE. AFTER SOME THINKING THE IRS MAN SAID "HOW ABOUT PUTTING IT ON A PERCENT OF COMPLETION BASIS?" THE MAN REPLIED "THAT WON'T HELP ME MUCH BECAUSE SHE BECAME PREGNANT ON DEC. 31."

Tucson members, please note. Our monthly meetings are now held at the Moose Club, 4639 E. 1st St. The day is the second Monday (MONDAY) of every month.

Search and Rescue has made an excellent suggestion that should be followed whenever possible. Use the Buddy System. Always go out in pairs or threes. If one gets in trouble there is always help near you.

A MAN ALWAYS ENJOYS A BROAD SMILE * ESPECIALLY IF SHE IS A PRETTY BROAD.

The first 2 months of 1972, 822 boats were registered as launched by Patty.

Doug Cashion, Derby Chairman, is getting his Committees lined up. If you are available, offer to help. He needs all he can get.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE MAN WHO WENT BLIND DRINKING COFFEE. HE LEFT THE SPOON IN THE CUP.

If you have any donations for the Orphanage at Sonoyta, leave them at the Chip and Doil Drive-in at Lukeville - American side.

THE BEST THING YOU CAN GIVE THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING IS PENECILLIN.

All trailers at Cholla must be registered in 1972, at the Custom Office in Rocky Point.

Tucson Chapter now has it's Charter and Norma Zimmerman is framing it.

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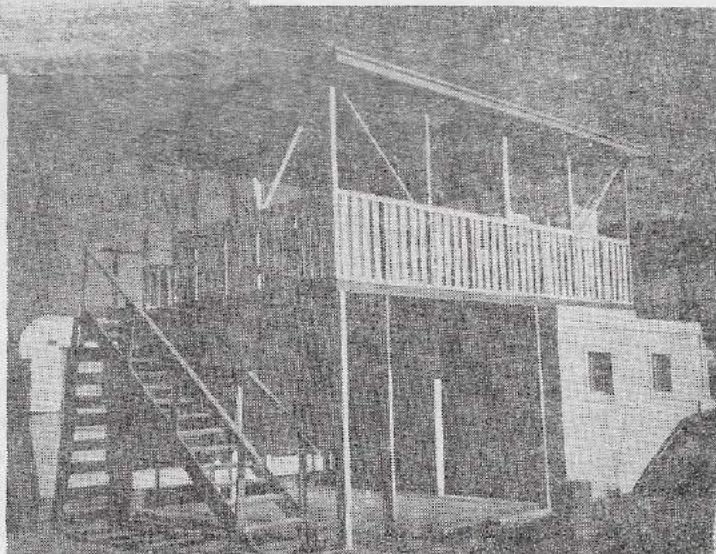


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By ... MEL JARVIS

When you are coming on your trailer after a day on the reef and you hit the tilt button to raise your out drive as the launcher is pulling you up the beach, and the out drive hasn't come up, what do you do?? First..you frantically blow your horn if you have one, or you yell like mad at the launcher driver to stop, then you see what can be done to raise the out drive. There are 4 or 5 reasons why the tilt on the OMC unit will fail to operate and if you are having trouble with it you should consult your marine service man, but on a busy day at Cholla or at the lakes, you can help yourself by removing the through bolts holding the rack to the out drive, lift the drive by hand and replacing the rack. This will hold the outdrive up to get you home.

Servicing the tilt gear is very important and many do not realize its there, on the left side of the out drive. If you are standing

facing the back of the boat there is a small round gear housing with one screw plug in it. This plug is for adding type C grease, this must be kept full at all times and free of water. By removing one or two of the bottom cap screws, holding the plate on will allow the grease to drain out. If it's milky looking or shows signs of water, drain it completely and refill. If you find water in the housing, it's a good sign the clutch shaft seal is leaking and should be replaced.

Do not put grease on the rack or gear. They are meant to run dry. Grease will pick up sand or dirt and cause a tight spot in the rack movement.

The electrical side of the tilt will give very little trouble, cleanliness is important and tightness of all connections.

The two solenoids mounted at the rear of the engine operate the tilt and should be handled with care as the small electric post damages easily.....

Happy Boating.....

17th ANNUAL

FISHING DERBY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MAY 19th & 20th



By Mel Jarvis

HAVE YOU FILLED OUT THE EQUIPMENT & IDENTIFICATION FORM YET? (See page 20)
 HAVE YOU TURNED IT INTO THE RADIO OPERATOR YET?
 HAVE YOU THE NECESSARY SAFETY EQUIPMENT ABOARD YET?

If you haven't, why not do it today. Safe boating.....

Connie Lester from Fire Prevention will present a program at the Phoenix Chapter Meeting on April 10th.....



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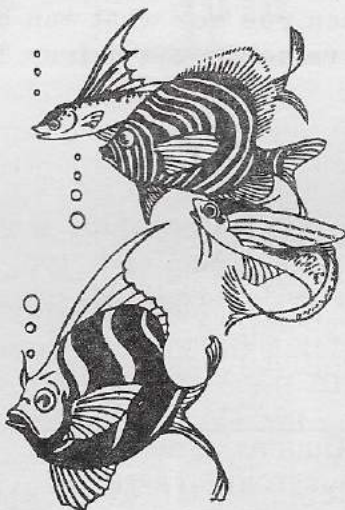
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OUR NEIGHBORS

If you haven't driven out to the development, 4 miles east of Puerto Penasco, called "Las Conchas", for the last 6 months or so, by all means take a swing thru again. Depending on how you feel about such things, you will be excited with the progress or dismayed at the approaching loss of all that wild beach. The desert and the beach are still there but getting tamed more every day, as more and more homes go up on platted land that a year ago was dune buggy country.

Incorporated in Mexico in 1966, "Las Conchas" didn't really get moving till a year ago when the first two houses were built. Both builders from Tucson and obviously both willing to gamble on the future. Now there are over 30 homes on the tract and at least 20 more planned, as soon as the local contractors can get to them. The original builders can now smile, "Las Conchas" is off and running.

A security guard on 24 hour duty and keeps a sharp eye on everything. Visitors are very welcome and the homes are really worth seeing. And for a while yet there are still the uncrowded beach, the sea and the desert. Also worth seeing - but come soon.

H. O. M. E.

CHOLLA BAY - SPORTSMAN CLUB
 Search and Rescue Unit
 Boat Identification and Equipment List

Owners Name		
Address	City	State
Telephone	Cholla Cabin #	Do you camp?

Boat Name, Make and Type		
Size and Color	AZ - No.	
Engine Size and Make	O/B <input type="checkbox"/>	I/O <input type="checkbox"/>
Radio	CB <input type="checkbox"/>	Marine <input type="checkbox"/> Other

1	Anchor		12	Emergency Water			
2	Anchor - line ft.		13	Emergency Food			
3	Life Jackets - Number		14	Extra Battery			
4	Spotlight		15	Kicker Motor			
5	Day Flares		16	Spare Parts Kit			
6	Night Flares		17	Fuel Capacity - Gallons			
7	Day Smoke		18	Fire Extinguisher			
8	Die Marker		19	Depth Finder			
9	Sea Anchor		20	Flashlight			
10	Compass		21	First Aid Kit			
11	Distress Flag		22				

CHECK ONLY EQUIPMENT YOU HAVE ON BOARD

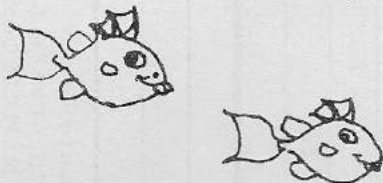
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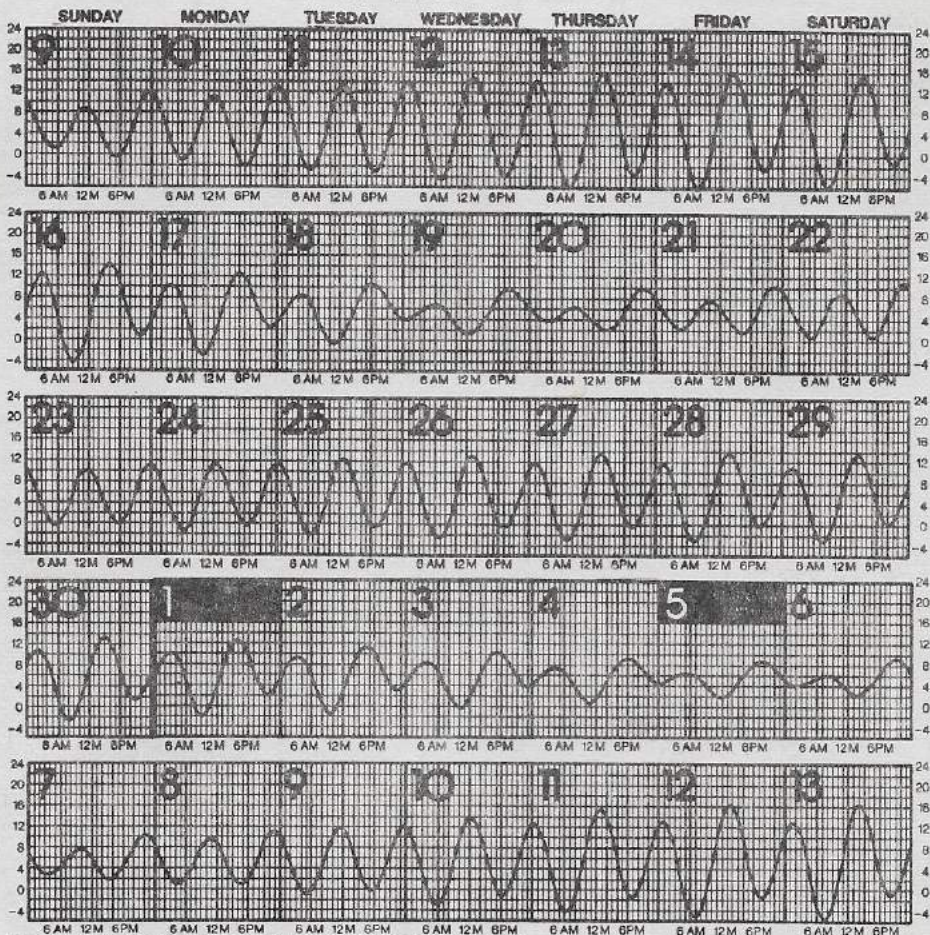


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WIND SPEED (mph)	8.7	N.A.		

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