

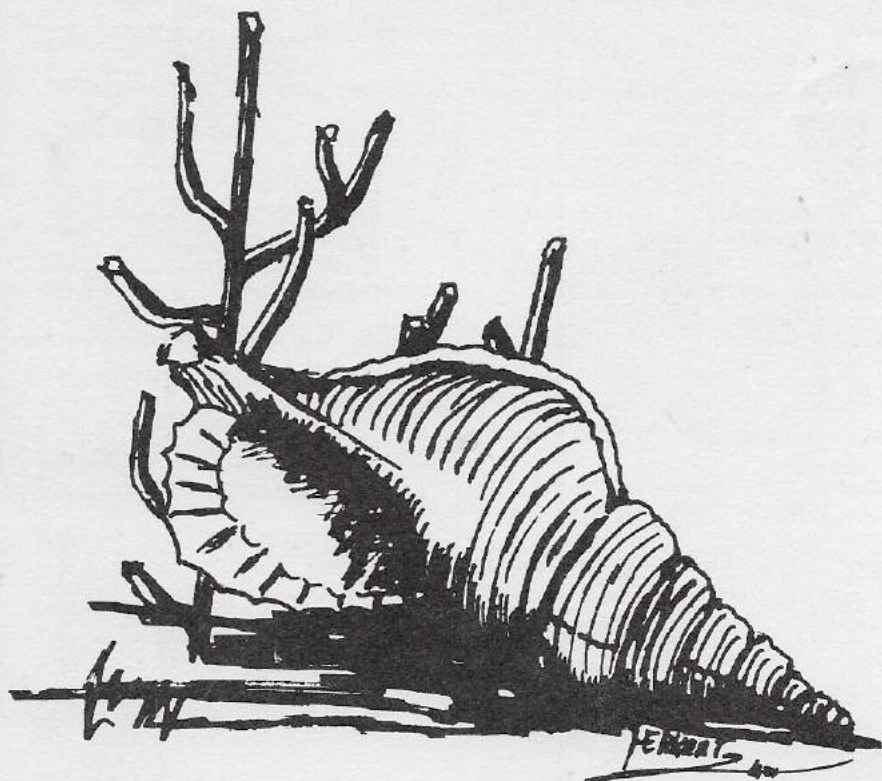


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Derby Talk!

Once again plans and preparations are being made for the annual C.B.S.C. Fishing Derby and Fish Fry to be held at the bay Memorial Day weekend, May 25 & 26, 1974.

Those of you who have participated in the planning of past derbys can appreciate the amount of work involved.

It takes a lot more than just a derby chairman and committee to make a successful derby. It takes volunteers, people willing to donate their time and experience to do any one of the many jobs necessary for a successful derby.

Ken DeHoff, Derby Co-Chairman from the Phoenix chapter and I will be calling for volunteer workers to fulfill the many jobs facing us. So please keep in mind the fact that the success of our derby depends on your cooperation and when the call for volunteers goes out, don't look at the person next to you. Stand up and be counted.

With your cooperation, and the blessing of the Wind Gods a successful derby is guaranteed.

More derby talk next month, see ya at the bay.

Pete Scott, Derby Chairman

Note: For those of you who have been worried about the mercury content of fish, we've come up with the following solution. Place whole fish in large freezer box, tail down. When temperature of fish reaches sub zero, Mercury will drop. Merely snip off tail and dispose of it. Problem solved.

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1. Each contestant participating in the Derby, must have a valid Derby Ticket before starting to fish. One Derby ticket per person is good for both days of the Derby. Fish must be caught with hook and line.
2. Teams: Each member of a team must have a valid derby ticket. Each team must have a valid Team Ticket: a separate Team Ticket is required for each day of the Derby.
3. Judging: Judging of fish for prizes shall be done by judges appointed by the Council with an equal number from each Chapter. Fish will be judged by their weight.
4. Prizes: There will be a Grand Prize winner for men, women, and Juniors 15 years and under. Additional prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place for each category of Fish. Prizes will consist of Trophies, Cash, and Merchandise.

Team Prizes: A cash award will be made each day to the team with the greatest weight of fish per person. Total Team Weight will be divided by the number of persons on the team to determine weight of fish per person. Team catches must be bagged or strung when brought to the scales for weighing.

5. The 1974 Derby will be held May 25 and 26, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday - Possible prize-winning fish must be weighed and registered by 7:00 PM - NO EXCEPTIONS!

Sunday - Possible prize-winning fish must be weighed and registered by 5:00 PM - NO EXCEPTIONS!

6. Presentations: Awards will be presented in the evening of the last day of the Derby, following the fish fry, at the fish fry building. All Prize Winners must be present to receive their prizes.
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8. Mackerel
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10. Dolphin
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13. Skip Jack
14. Flounder
15. Sailfish
16. Cochi
17. Ladyfish
18. Sardinero



8. Jack-Pot:

Jackpot tickets will be sold prior to and during the Derby, and will be available to anyone wishing to purchase them. It is not necessary to participate in the Derby in order to purchase a jackpot ticket.

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By Lewis Frazier

Villa Granada,
February 23, 1974

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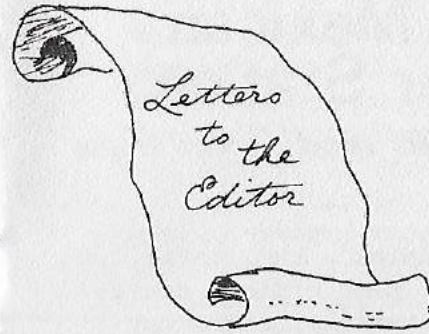
Mr Lewis Frazier, Council Chairman; Mr Dick Allyn, Past Council Chairman; Ken Dehof, VP Phoenix Chapter; Mr Bob Parnell, Pres Phoenix Chapter; Mr Pete Scott, VP and Derby Chairman Tucson Chapter; also Mel Jarvis, Search and Rescue Chairman.

The officials of Mexico were most anxious for the meeting and expressed their opinion as to more meeting of this type one particularly of a business type. The possible subject of such a meeting would be probably how we as members of the CBS could improve on the conditions and the basic mission of the CBS good relationship.

The Derby date was discussed and a tentative yes was given pending a written approval from Mexico City. The subject of a building of reefs around the Cholla Area was talked of and this also was received by the officials with favorable comment.

The food served was most beautiful and fantastic, only to be exceded by the amount.

The conclusion of this informal get-together was that this type of a meeting is necessary and good for all concerned. However there is some confuision as to the identity of the Club opposed to all the people that go to Cholla and the surrounding areas. We as club members, must remember that only as a club should we be responsible for our actions and activities.



I was under the idea that the CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMAN'S CLUB was founded for the purpose of banding together and helping each other out of trouble, but now I wonder?????????????

Saturday night I was proud to be a member of such a club. However Sunday was something else. I could hardly believe what I saw happen down at the launch area in water less than 3 feet deep.

Saturday night about 9:30 pm - two very expensive boats with 9 men aboard were launched in the dark of night, going out to Bird Island, hopefully to bring back 2 men and their boat, who had had the misfortune to have trouble down there. Both men and the boat were brought back to Cholla Bay safely. The men were cold & wet, but happy to be back. None of the men that went out cared whether or not these men were club members or not. They had a job to do and did it.

However Sunday was the exact opposite. A man trying to put his new boat on his trailer in rough water was caught by a big wave that turned his boat sideways on the trailer and was swamped.

The fear for his family who was aboard, and his new boat and equipment that was floating away, must have been very strong. A very large crowd stood by with their hands either in their pockets or

Dear member friends of the Cholla Bay Club.

Just a word of heartfelt thanks to all members who assisted me when I fell & broke my ankle & leg while at Cholla and the Rodeo Weekend. My express gratitude & thanks go to Dr. Max Baummeister who was responsible for the comfort of my trip back to Tucson, without his help I would have suffered much more pain & discomfort.

So Hilien & Bob Cantwright, Annie & Jerry Faulkenberg go my thanks & appreciation for closing my cabin & bringing all the necessary equipment back to Tucson.

It is wonderful to belong to a group of such good friends as the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club. Sportsman in every sense of the word.

*Sincerely
Winifred Sims, member
Tucson Chapter.*

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Life at a U.S. - Mexican Customs Border Station

by *Alicia and Juan Espe*

Continued from March:

LUKEVILLE

The owner of the Lukeville "complex", bar, cafe, grocery, service station pumps, post office, dwellings--you name it, and he has it--is a contractor from Scottsdale with a family of six children and three dogs, all new residents of a newly finished 5 bedroom home, which furnishes a new look from our house. He has a few new projects which are scheduled and underway--boat corral, trailer park, a new enlarged pump service, and a grocery, which we all found very welcome. A retired commercial artist and wife, and a retired school teacher and wife, pair off serving the public as notary officer to furnish documents for American citizens who cannot otherwise prove they are citizens for Mexican tourist purposes. The artist still uses brushes, and the teacher's wife has been P.O. clerk. A local gringo has extended public invitation for his wedding this week to a Mexican senora--a BBQ to follow--hola!

PLANES AND POLLUTION

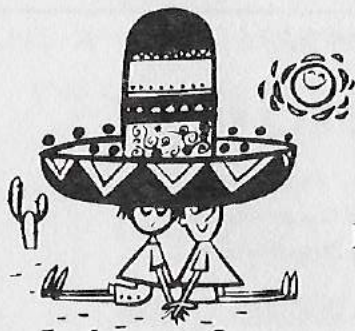
Airplanes, border patrol and private, land on a strip near here with pilots who must have had "bush" experience, but they don't seem to have difficulty. When

they come in you would think they are going to land on the highway or buzz the gate, and then they disappear behind the mesquite along the adjacent arroyos. Public Health people, federal, county, state, and Mexican officials from the three nearest communities and the capitol of Sonora had a big meeting here today. Arizona officials are to spray all hazards, drinking water, sewage, dumps, holes, unoccupied buildings, etc. Several children died in recent weeks, and our Federal Officer fears ending up in the Peace Corps for the action he has tried to secure. Since our station has excellent artesian water, many of the Sonoytans come and get water here, although we are unable to accomodate many of them without overburdening our capacity.

SONOYTA

Sonoyta has a beautiful setting among mountains and in a valley, along the course of whose river is a rather abundant growth of verdant shrubs and trees. The population is about 3,000; there are 3 motels, all quite nice, one new and uncompleted, and both others expanding and improving, including pools. There are a couple suitable cafes, although there is at present some problem about water sanitation. This is probably a universal problem in most other regions of the earth which have not kept pace with economic advancement of U.S.A. Sanitation and health are probably more urgent problems than the danger or spread of war, because the former is a

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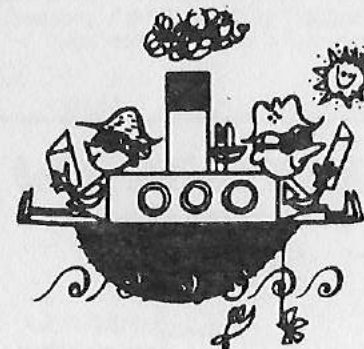
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THE LISTENING SHELL OF PHOENIX

By Mary Fran Taylor

Lo! the poor fishermen! It's spring and it's March and April - and the winds do blow.

It was real weird to go for a drive to see who was in Cholla and find no tracks of any kind on any road. There were no ruts or holes or bumps. Everything was blown level.

Note, too, see how much closer the Sand Dunes are getting to the road along the Sandy Beach road to Cholla. This is ecology!

This month has been interesting, more contact with more people. The Pot Luck was Great and so many have turned out. Wayne & Bev Woods brought some new members from Cholla that sign up, Jan & Bruce Hubbard. The Giebel-hous, Debbie Jarvis, and Dick & Dorothy Reynolds also were at our Pot Luck. Glad to see you there.

Listening to plans for the trip down to La Paz with our adventures boaters, the Cokers, Barbers, Penningtons, Conners, Allison's. Maybe more later, the La Portes. Ruth has drawn up the most beautiful menus you laid your eyes on, for each day, now if the weather holds out They got it made.

What Tucson Chapter President had a dinner date recently in Cholla? He'd left his wife at home. Then by golly he ditched the dinner date for a nearly all night affair - with a radio, no less.

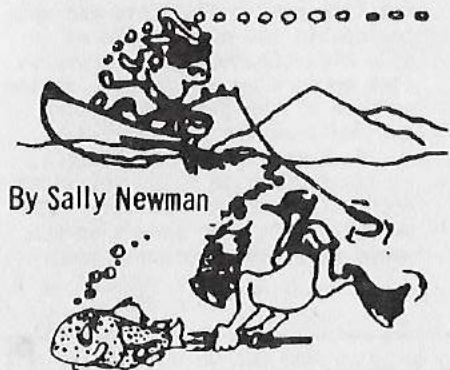
And then there was whose wife took a hammer to whose husband. My first time for seeing a man with the giggles. He was flattered, I think.

Gal's have come with an idea. It will be brought up before the Council for approval, and believe it or not, it was suggested by a man. Why don't we form an Auxiliary to promote membership in the C.B.S.C. We can set up when we are at the Bay to give out information on our club and sign up new members. This would take some pressure off of Betty, and it also might be fun. This would be a benefit for both chapters.

If any of you wives are interested please contact me in Cholla.

Late note, the La Porte are grand parents again. Don Barber caught his 75 pounders grouper. Great . . . Enough for now.

TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT



By Sally Newman

To all our members who are ill, we wish you a speedy recovery. Win Sims broke her ankle down at Cholla and wishes to thank everybody that helped her in her hour of need. She showed up to the meeting, pins and all, can't keep a great gal down. Ed Ritzer was in the hospital with pneumonia and Stu McLinden had open heart surgery, both are at home now doing just great.

Well, we had another great pot Luck meeting - never saw such a scrumdellious assortment of food.

Council members had a meeting at Rocky Point with Mexican officials. One of the matters discussed

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was our conduct at the border, same old story. We are guests in their country so lets put on our company manners while in Mexico and don't act like ugly Americans.

Much discussion about 2 year terms for officers.

Jack Pot tickets are going great guns, so get yours now. The Derby plans going ahead full throttle. We still need help in ticket sales, weighing in fish, and so on. It's a lot of fun and you meet so many people.

Raffle of 148 quart ice chest still selling tickets so go to the next meeting, and get yours.

Walter Horton won the CRC Plastic cleaner - fish smoker by Sarah Hohlenkomp and Frances Crossman won the flower centerpiece.

It has been brought to our attention that Mel is in need of a watch - maybe the club could award him one for continuing service to the Club.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR,
from p. 7

on a drink, watching this person
lo a new boat, motor, and
equipment. One would have thought
that they were watching the boys
cleaning fish or some other amuse-
ment. Finally two men came forth
to help, but only two from a very
large crowd.

I wonder how these people
would have felt had they been
in this man's spot?????????

A few months back there was an
article in the Chatter titled "And
the Tide Went Out". This man was
in trouble and no one offered to
help him. It seems to me that as
club members we are forgetting the
purpose of the club and putting
our own pleasure uppermost.

If we see someone in trouble,
at least offer to help, you might
need help sometime yourself. Re-
member -- "Do unto others as you
would have others do unto you".

Jim Westfall
Phoenix

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LIFE AT A U.S.-MEXICAN CUSTOMS BORDER STATION
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fact we have to live with day to day when we leave
our own comfortable surroundings in the good, old
U.S.A. The homes are very simple adobes, and modern
facilities are scarce. Nevertheless, the populace
are cheerful, friendly, and healthy, even tho there
are reports that some drink river water at times
and get sick. A small canal runs right thru the vil-
lage and people use it for some household needs.
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AH-HO

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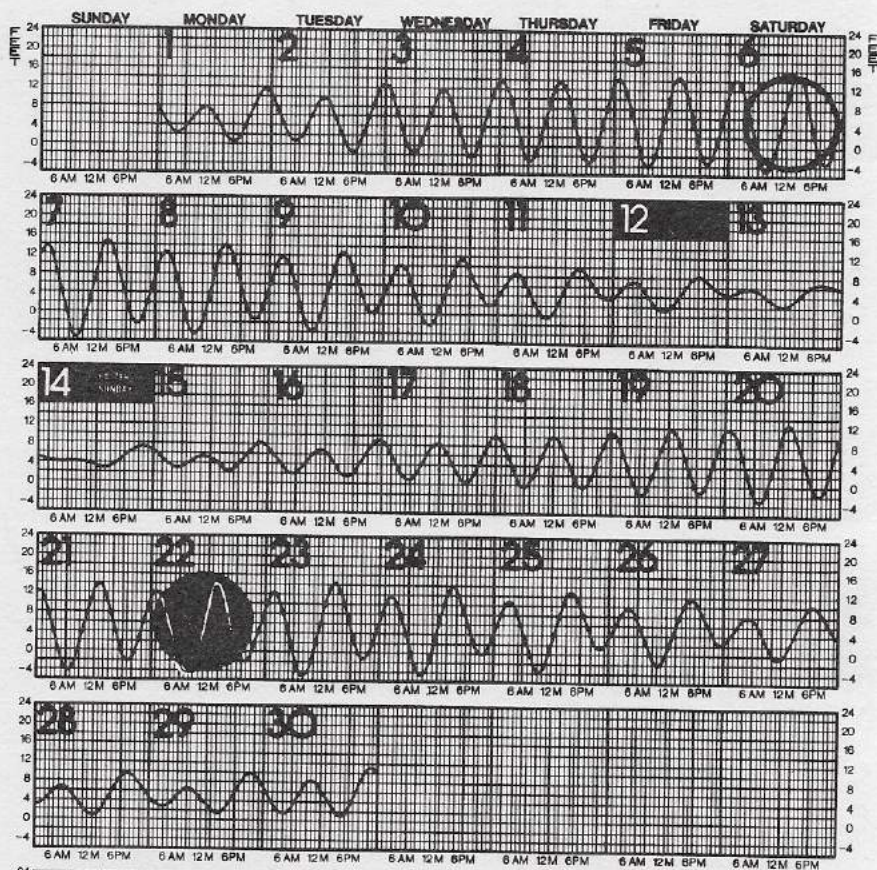
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SEA TEMP. (°F)	66°	N.A.
RAINFALL (in.)	0.08	0.13
WIND SPEED (mph)	6.7	N.A.

N.A. - INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE
ALL VALUES ARE MONTHLY AVERAGES



DATE: MW
ALL TIME IS MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME (MST)