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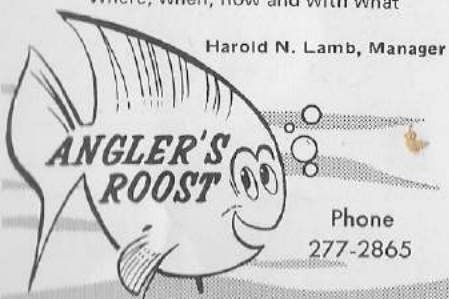
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★	DOLPHIN	15 LBS		
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I have now been editor of the Cholla Chatter for just over three and a half years (this is the 43rd issue). It's been a lot of fun and I have enjoyed doing it. I have received word, however, that I will be moving to Hawaii in November of this year. I am putting up my Cholla cabin, travel trailer, Coot, and house in Phoenix for sale and have started packing. This issue of the Chatter will be, I am sorry to say, the last one which I will edit.

I'd like to thank everyone who has contributed articles and pictures to the Chatter and also those who have let me know what they liked and/or disliked in the Chatter. I want to give special thanks to Mel Jarvis, Bill Valentine, Gene Henry, and Art Schwarz, who have been regular contributors, and to the following who have been frequent contributors or who have submitted a series of articles on one topic: Wes Douglas, Homer Smith, Marvin Avery, Charles Gause, Wayne Wood, Heinz, Mary & Paula Furtwangler, Myrt Johnson, Verna Conlisk, Al Scott, Bob Morris, Bob Parnell, Bob Taylor, & Betty Capen.

I'd also like to thank Bob Hudnal who served as Publisher for three years and Gary Olmstead who has been Advertising Manager for my entire tenure. Frankly, I don't see how I could have put out the Chatter without their help.



I had hoped that Ed Williams, who has served as Associate Editor on the last two issues could be editor, but, unfortunately, he has suddenly been transferred to New York. Volunteers for Editor should get in touch with Bub Allison, Council Chairman, immediately.

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by Alex Kerstitch

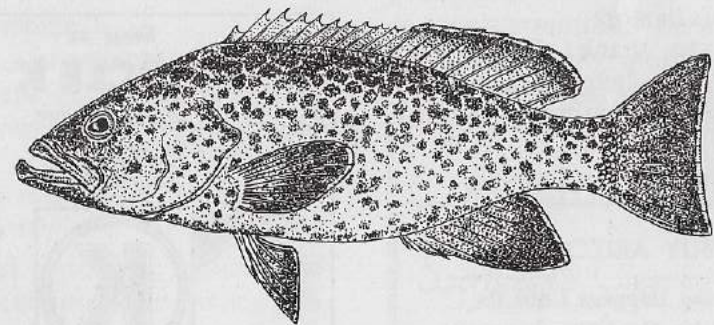
Probably one of the most difficult group of fishes to describe belongs to the bass family (Serranidae). Whereas color is frequently an easy identifying character among other families, it cannot be so for these fishes. Color variations occur frequently among different specimens as well as single individuals. One fish may, in the course of his life, change from one color to another.

A typical example of this color variation is evident in Mycteroperca rosacea commonly known as the Leopard Grouper and the Golden Grouper. Both are phases of the same species.

In its golden phase it may vary from chrome yellow to vermilion.

The pattern and coloration of the leopard phase, on the other hand, varies greatly depending on age, temperament, water temperature or clarity. Generally, however, they are covered with small reddish-brown spots. Coloration during juvenile stage of either phases are identical with reddish-brown spots covering the light gray body. When five or six months old, approximately 1 out of every 100 surviving individuals begins to develop yellow or orange pigments to form the Golden phase. Whether or not this xanthophyl development plays a role in the life cycle of this fish remains a mystery.

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Hey—A great time was had at the ball; Wayne had a bash, Mel got smashed, And Valentine danced with them all.

Friday Aug. 14th the Phoenix Club held its annual party. This year's theme, a Mexican Fiesta, was carried out in the decor, dinner and many colorful costumes.

The band was lively and the dancers really kicked up their heels.

Twenty colorful pinatas were given away as door prizes along with a 1 year paid club membership for 1971 and Derby tickets; the trophy for the first dolphin and sailfish were awarded to Ray Kraft and Bill Parsons. Harry Capen won \$25.00 for having the most fish on his Big 10 Card.

A good time was enjoyed by all who attended even though the electricity was off for a while.

Plan to attend next year, another good time is in store.

I want to thank all the club members who helped make this party a success, without you all I could not have made it.

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Lonesome 18 Hours Recalled By Snorkeler Swept to Sea

It was a lonesome weekend for Edward R. Mueller.

It wasn't that no one likes him. In fact, there were a lot of people who wanted to see him.

The problem was that no one could find him, and that's hardly surprising because, at the time, Mueller was going through what ended as an 18-hour ordeal of floating, swimming, freezing and cramping in rough waters off Puerto Penasco (Rocky Point), Mexico, while waiting to be rescued.

It was cold, there was the possibility of sharks, he had no food and water, his legs and stomach kept cramping and his swim fins were bruising his feet. But Mueller, 22, of 3703 E. Fairmount Ave., remembers only one sentiment.

"Well," he said today, "I was kinda lonesome."

Mueller, an engineer and graduate student at the University of Arizona, was snorkeling about 100 yards off shore about 4:30 p.m. Friday when the tide went out and took him with it.

He tried swimming against the tide, but cramps in his left leg prevented him from making any headway.

"I couldn't fight it, so I decided to ride it out," he said.

His diving partner, Tom Porter, 8500 E. Old Spanish Trail, took off for a boat anchored some distance away to get help for his stricken friend.

Mueller shed his weighted belt,

inflated his life vest and waited.. and waited.

Porter had problems. The boat was unoccupied and he had trouble getting aboard because of its size. Once on board, he had to find the radio and flares and then contact potential rescuers.

In the meantime, the tide, Mueller said, continued to sweep him out to sea — about five miles out, he estimated.

So, from 4:30 p.m. Friday until he finally was spotted by a plane and pulled into a private boat at 11 a.m. Saturday, Mueller was alone with the waves.

"I kept getting cramps and I was worried about food and water, but I really wasn't afraid," Mueller said.

"I saw the search operations going on, but I couldn't attract anyone's attention," he said. "The plane that finally spotted me made

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PHOENIX BOARD MEETING

The regular board meeting of C.B.S.C. was called to order by Pres. Wayne Woods at 8:30 P.M. on 8/4/70 at the Harry Capen's home.

Sec. report given by Doris Muench - approved as read.

Treas. report given by Betty Capen.

Chatter report was given by Doctor Burch - he reported that we now have an ass't editor, who's name is Ed Williams.

The next issue of the Chatter will be after the derby, so that we may get all of the news and pictures of the derby.

The entertainment for the August club meeting will be a film tak-

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en by Dave Connors and Bub Allison on a 5 day boat trip down the Baja California Coast to San Felipe, Portacito, and San Luis Gonzaga.

The Search and Rescue report was given by Mel Jarvis and for once it's been rather quiet! This must be due to the hot weather - and not too much fishing. An \$84 bill has been received for one of the plane rescues. Bill Wagonner (one of those rescued) has given \$120.

Bill Sanderson donated many radios to be used for selling parts etc. - what is received from this shall be donated to Search and Rescue.

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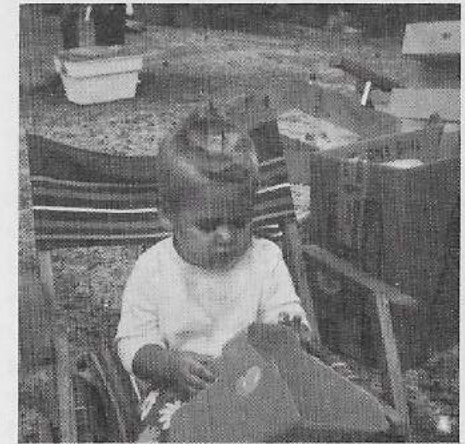


ARTHUR SCHWARZ

Our August meeting was fairly well attended in spite of a heavy shower shortly before 8 P.M. An honored guest was Ed Mueller, the snorkler who was picked up by Cholla Bay Search & Rescue after spending 18 hours at sea with only a life vest to keep him afloat. He spoke of his experience and expressed his gratitude to the Club rescue members who scoured the Sea of Cortez and to our pilot, Bob Cullins, who was the first to



Winner of prize for oldest at picnic: Mrs. Ray Drake Sr. Mother - with her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Staugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mason.



Youngest and winner of that prize: Natalie Bosworth (Oscar Newman's granddaughter).

locate him. He proved his gratitude by presenting our Search and Rescue Squadron with a check for \$500.00, and his wish to join our Club. We are proud to have him.

MY NEIGHBOR MAKES MANY TRIPS TO NOGALES BECAUSE BEER COSTS 5¢ A GLASS LESS THERE' I ASKED HIM IF HE CONSIDERED THE COST OF DRIVING 136 MILES THERE AND BACK. HE SAID "NO PROBLEM - I JUST KEEP DRINKING UNTIL I SHOW A PROFIT"

We had a very successful and enjoyable picnic on Mt. Lemmon on Sunday, Aug. 2nd. About 100 members, families and friends attended. The pot-luck food was exceptionally good - those women sure can cook.

SEE YOU AT THE DERBY - Sept. 5 and 6th. Hope it is not windy.

DURING NOAH'S BIG RAIN OF 40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS EVEN ARIZONA GOT 1/2".



By Mel Jarvis

I've been asked how to tell where to look for the trouble if your inboard is heating. In case you don't know it there are two different pumping systems in your I/O. The pump in the out drive pumps the water up to the engine. You can tell if its working by checking the water stream at the discharge outlet below the starboard (right side) of the outdrive trunnion cap with engine idling at about 500 RPM. See if it is a strong and steady flow. If so, then the pump in the outdrive is doing its job, and the heating malfunction is somewhere in the engine. Heating trouble in engine can be anything from an incorrectly timed engine to a defective elbow gasket on the manifold.

The other pump is your circulating pump on the engine, this pump could be leaking, corroded or have bad bearings. You can tell if it's leaking by checking at the hole under the pump body. There will be signs of rust on the pump body. At the same time check your belt that drives the pump, it could be loose. At this point if your outdrive pump is working, the belt is tight and the circulation pump is O.K., the next step is to see your

favorite Outboard shop. If you're at the bay there is always Dominos or poker. For those that do their own spark plug installing, longer life can be had if you torque the plugs to 20 ft. lbs. Too tight a plug distorts the gap or causes the plug shell to break, too low a torque and you have a hot burning plug due to poor heat transmission, to the water jacket.

If you strip out the threads by over torquing the plug, heli coils are not the answer because of the poor heat transmission. Replace the head.

You boys that run the outdrives with the red nut on the outdrive housing: If your steering is starting to tighten up don't forget what's under the red nut. You can't over grease it! Note, use only the little gun you screw to the type A. tubes of grease. Do not use the snap-on type gun. You may end up with a grease gun dangling out of your outdrive. The hole in the outdrive housing isn't large enough to move the gun around to pop it off the fitting. You could pull the fitting out of the casting.

Speaking of grease, DO NOT use any type lubricant in your out/drive gear case or outboard gear case except type C. There is no substitute that I ever knew of or that OMC or Evenrude will recommend. You guys running other type units should follow manufacturer's specifications. Lubricants used in the gear boxes of outboards and I/O are designed for very high speed running gear trains, and each engine manufacturer knows what's best for their units. It will pay to take their advice.

See You At the Bay
Mel Jarvis

DERBY REPORT

Well, I guess the Derby we couldn't have is over for this year. June was ruined by the wind and Sept. by the tail-end of Hurricane NORMA which gave Rocky Point and Cholla Bay the worst drenching in years. As Chairman of this year's Derby activities let me acquaint you with what goes on behind the curtains for such an event. Each area is handled by a division chairman.

PERMISSION: Before we can hold a Derby we must obtain permission from Mexico City. We present a written request to the local Port Captain. This request is forwarded to his HQ in Mexico City. Nothing can be done until a reply is received. Permission for the Sept. Derby arrived shortly before our Derby Day. I want to thank the Rocky Point Port Captain and his staff for their excellent cooperation. And thanks to Ramon Perez, who accompanied me to Rocky Point several times as interpreter, and Bob Morris who submitted the original request.

MARINES: One of the requirements of the Port Authorities is that we have several marines on duty in event of trouble. If we had launched 150 boats and served our customary 1500 to 2000 meals they sure might have been needed. Ramon and I made several trips to the Marine Barracks and consulted with the Commandant. Saturday A.M. at 7 we brought the Commandant and 3 marines to the Bay. Then we arranged for 3 meals a day for these men and sleeping quarters. Thanks to the military and their officer who conducted themselves as perfect gentlemen; thanks to Bob Morris who supplied cots, and to

Mr. Spencer and Dr. Baumeister who supplied sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Runsey who offered to share their home quarters which could not be used because of the distance from the launching site, and Patty and Ramon for interpretation and Chris Tatum who drove his truck to the Barracks three times to pick up and deliver equipment.

FOOD: Jo and Bob Morris handled this portion of the Derby very efficiently. Have any of you ever tried to purchase supplies enough to feed 2000 people and have the need cancelled 24 hours before feeding time (TWICE). Of course many of the items bought in June could be kept until Sept. Bread, lettuce and perishables could not so Jo and volunteers sold about \$75.00 worth of rolls and vegetables for \$58.00. As soon as the Sept. Derby was cancelled she rushed to Rocky Point and managed to cancel our order for 1000 rolls. Before returning to Tucson Jo and Bob left part of the perishable supplies at the ice house in Cholla for distribution to Cholla families. The balance was delivered to GranJa Feliz Orphanage in Sonoyta. Non-perishable items such as paper plates, forks, spoons, knives, cups, etc. will be stored at the Radio Shack until next year. Very few realize the hard work Jo and Bob put in for the club. Thanks to both of you.

PRIZES: We had collected some 80 prizes which were not used. Since Phoenix will handle the Derby in 1971 Harry Capin has taken the prizes to Phoenix to be stored. We also have some 15 or so prizes which are promises to perform, such as a shampoo and set; \$25.00 and \$10.00 in cash; free meals; 25 gallons of gas, ham-

burgers, etc. We are returning these written promises to the donors to be destroyed. Thanks to Irene and Jr. Drake and Harry Capin and numerous others who spend hours traveling from business to business.

TICKETS. FISHING: This area gets a little hairy. Fortunately we have stubs, most of which have names and addresses on them. Some are pretty hard to read. Anyone wishing a return of \$3.00 on a derby ticket or \$1.00 on a team ticket, please present your portion of the ticket at one of our regular monthly meetings and your money will be returned. For those who are not members the same applies, or they can give their ticket to a member for redemption, or mail it to me. (My address is in each Chatter.) However, we do want the ticket before we refund. We hope some members will refuse the refund because the club sure can use the money. No profit was made on this year's Derby.

JACKPOT TICKETS: If you are a member, present your tickets at a regular meeting for refund. Some members have sold Jackpot tickets to outsiders. If you are in touch with them, pay them for the ticket and collect it back at the meeting. Otherwise mail it to me and I will send a check for the refund. Eventually we will refund everyone who wants a refund. Patty is redeeming tickets to Mexican Nationals at Cholla. The suggestion was made to hold a drawing at Cholla on Sunday. To hold the drawing for the benefit of the few who had bought tickets would not have been fair to those at Cholla who would have bought tickets if they knew a drawing was to have been held. How could we get every-

one together in a few hours. If a few of us held a drawing in some cabin there are those who would resent not having been notified. It will only cost 6¢ to mail a check to those who want a refund and most bought more than one ticket so the job is not too complicated. To those who are worried about their friends not getting their money back, don't worry - they will get it eventually.

Thanks to all who sold tickets, especially those ladies who got up at 5 A.M. to sell at the Radio Shack. Thanks to Dean Fisher who left Friday nite with our tickets, got to 3 points to find the road flooded, turned back to Tucson and thru Casa Grande, about 80 miles further.

Thanks to Ray and Jo Morris who had volunteered to be official weighers from Tucson. In June they camped in an open sandy spot in the hot sun and roped off a section as a feeding place.

Thanks to Bub Allison and Oscar Newman for their advice on problems I hesitated to solve alone. Thanks to Harry Capin for his fine support, to Wayne Wood and all others from Phoenix and Tucson who participated; to Mel Jarvis who brought down a string of lights and a generator which would have been very welcome.

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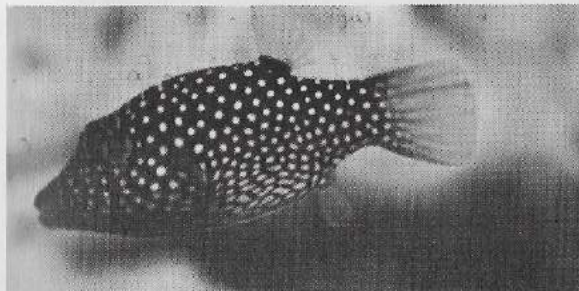
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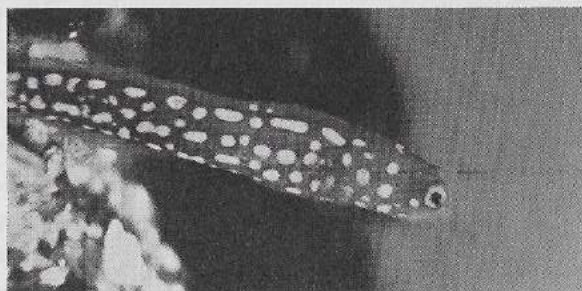
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Photo taken just a short while after operators refused offer of assistance from Frank Zimmerman, Tucson Search & Rescue Chairman on September 6th.



Sharp Nose Puffer
Canthigaster punctatissima, Guaymas, Sonora 20 feet



Jawfish
Opisthognathus sp., Guaymas, Sonora, 85 feet



Drum fish
Pereques viola, Guaymas, Sonora, 20 feet



Damsel Fish
Chormis n.sp., San Carlos, Sonora, 50 feet

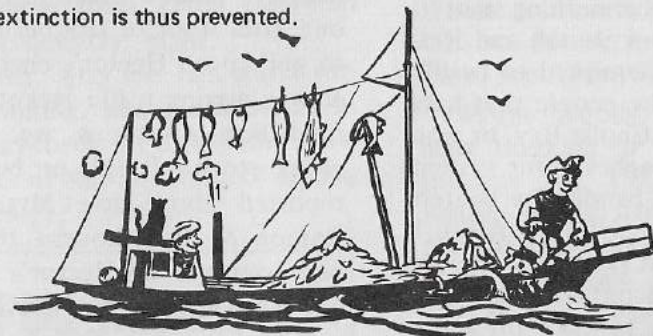
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Is There Any Danger of Overfishing?

In some areas of the world, overfishing is already a problem for some species. Stocks have been depleted in heavily fished areas such as the continental shelves of Europe, particularly the North Sea. Cessation of fishing during two World Wars proved that a decrease in fishing could result in an increase in the number of large specimens.

The U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has listed the following species as being seriously depleted: Pacific sardine, Atlantic salmon, Atlantic sturgeon, blue whale, fin whale, Atlantic shad, sperm whale, humpback whale, oyster, and sea otter. Depletion of these species is not caused entirely by overfishing; disease, predators, and water pollution all take their toll.

When the catch of a species reaches the point where the reproductive capacity is unable to compensate for the losses sustained, the species is headed for extinction. However, before this point is reached, operation of fisheries becomes uneconomical, and fishing of many species to extinction is thus prevented.



There is little agreement among fisheries experts on how much the world's fisheries could be increased. Estimates of the percentage of potential yield have varied from 1 percent to 75 percent. Undoubtedly the fish catch could be increased through exploitation of areas in the Southern Hemisphere and through fishing for species not now widely used for food.

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By Mel Jarvis

The events that have taken place over the past summer have convinced me the Search and Rescue is heading into something that it can't handle. Our Search and Rescue team is not equipped to be life guards for all the people that have been piling into Cholla Bay, or who swim off the beaches. Our system was designed to handle the boaters who checked out with our radio. I don't know what is to be done but I for one would not ask our radio operator, Patty, to take on a responsibility like that even though I know she would try. I think the best way to cover the past events is to put it down as Patty saw it happen. Following are excerpts of the Search and Rescue daily log kept by Patty on a day to day basis. I hope after reading it, some of it will sink in and make some people stop and think before they leap.

DAILY LOG

Friday, August 7

12:30 Noon

All boats in due to strong winds - small boat started drifting - Saw a boy in water trying to catch boat - but was impossible as winds and

tides took it out too fast - Boy was way out - No chance to catch boat OR to return to shore. Carl Jacobson was here on beach - Asked Ramon - Villa bait man - for use of his boat - He said yes. Carl & another went out. There were 2 in the water. One almost completely exhausted. The other close to it. (Approximate ages 12 & 16) - Younger boy passed out in boat. Boys were - Kim Pugh - 6528 W. Keim, Phx. - Gary Lyons.

6:30 p.m. - Mrs. Lyons came up to house to report that 2 swimmers had left Tucson beach & that only one after a lot of trouble managed to get up on Hector's charter boat & was waving a life jacket. I notified Bub Allison & we went to check story - People on beach had reported above to Mrs. Lyons. Ramon & Bub thought that they saw someone on Hector's boat. I advised Cletus Web - Payson & he put boat in water. Swimmer "Thomas R. Porter" - 8500 Spanish Trail - Tucson, said that his buddy "Ed Mueller", 22 yrs. old was still in water. As he had gone passed boat. Seas real bad - Forrest Cooley, Tucson - Carl Jacobson, Phoenix - Bub Allison, Phoenix - put boats in to search (no other boats available).

10:30 - Called boats back in. Unable to do anything due to strong winds & rough water & very dark night. Frank Blackledge arrived from Tucson (by car). Police opened telephone office & Frank called partner Bob Cullens to fly down Sat. morn.

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three passes before they saw me."

The search effort was conducted by members of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, which put three planes in the air and more than 40 boats in the water.

Mueller finally was seen when he began waving a tee-shirt he had been wearing. Ironically, he was seen first by a young woman who had boarded one of the planes in Tucson thinking that she was going along on a search for two teenagers missing since they took off in a plane from Davis Monthan AFB Wednesday night.

Mueller, who has had water survival training, was participating in an ocean-checkout dive with fellow students of the Institute of Diving Technology, Tucson.

Phoenix Board Meeting

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A brochure was passed around on an AM-FM radio - This company would like to donate a boat radio to the club and have us sponsor their product. This shall be turned over to Chris Tatum and have him investigate it.

A plane shall be on hand for rescuing at the derby.

A discussion was had on the purchasing and engraving the dolphin trophy - This shall be purchased by the Phoenix chapter and presented at our annual party.

Fiesta report given by Peg Allison. We are to have a Mexican dinner - but so far very few reservations have been turned in.

Wayne Woods suggested we all start thinking of the future nominations for 1971 officers. He would like to have at least 5 past presidents to serve on the nominating committee. Bub Allison and Mel Jarvis - both past pres. were at the meeting and will serve.

Discussion was had by all on adding several more members to our board - This will give more of our members a speaking right at our board meetings. A motion was made by Bill Sanderson to bring to the council this change - "to change our board members to more than 4. The number to be established by the council. 2nd by Mel Jarvis. Moved and carried.

Discussion on writing down a few rules and helpful hints for our membership chairman - in hopes we may aid him in his job.

Meeting adjr. at 10:15.

Resp. sub.

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Madoulee Stuffing

You will like this stuffing in a small whitefish or a pickerel. It once won a prize in a magazine recipe contest.

- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup soft bread cubes
- ¼ cup shredded carrot
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper

Cook onion and celery in fat until tender but not browned. Remove from heat. Add bread cubes, carrot and seasonings. Mix thoroughly. Makes 1¼ cups stuffing.

Tomato Bread Stuffing

The addition of tomato to this standard bread stuffing mixture adds a nice color and flavor accent. Keep it in mind for a small cod, haddock or other white-fleshed fish.

- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 cups soft bread cubes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon thyme, mint or poultry seasoning
- Few grains pepper
- 1 tomato, chopped

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Log

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2:00 a.m. - Rito (carpenter) came with message that plane would be in in morning - already has clearance to fly straight through.

6:30 - Cullens arrived with plane - Frank Zimmerman - Bob Morris with him. Made two passes - saw nothing - landed in order to arrange papers. Another plane from Phx., one from Tucson & helicopter from San Diego on the way down. Mel Jarvis notified & bringing S & R group from Phx.

8:45 - Cullens in air - taking Pelican Pt out to Dunes - Boy has on black life jacket & black long-sleeved shirt - He had mask & fins also weight belt - (which Porter seems to think he took off).

9:00 - S & R from Phx. arrived. (Boats on beach ready to leave.

9:15 - Boats going into water 50' apart. Larry Lawrence - Phx., Dick Flack - Yuma, Forrest Cooley - Tucson, C. Jacobson - Scottsdale, Geo. Rodgers - Phx., Allen C. Webb - Payson, George Schovina - Mesa.

9:30 - Another Tucson plane arrived - brought in by Kevin Muench & Gary Goldstein (owners of diving school boy belonged to.)

10:15 - Cullens plane spotted Mueller in water "alive." We directed boats to him. Larry Lawrence was first to arrive & picked him up. Seems to be in real good condition after being in water 17 hrs.

Aug. 8

12:00 p.m. - Water rough. Small sailboat reported drifting "out to sea." Small boy trying to catch it.

Boy and sailboat made it to Hector's boat with help of older men on air matteress, reported to be Bub Allison, and Mel Jarvis; Bub Allison put his boat in water and went after two on Hector's boat. Mel Jarvis went as crew - Water rough. Had hard time getting men off boat, and sailboat in tow. - Allison back on trailer. - All boats in except one in bay.

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WHAT IS (WAS) IT?

Dear Editor:

I notice with pleasure that you published my little article "What is it" in the August issue, Cholla Chatter. I did notice, however, that there was no author credit given. It does not mention from whom the data was received, other articles I note do. It is continued on page 17, but here it seems to end unfinished?

Glenton G. Sykes
480 Rudasill Rd.
Tucson, Ariz. 85704

Sorry about that unfinished bit. Several of us have very red faces about that. The finish should have been: - intriguing point. I don't know whether they used much limestone in Mexico or not.

by Glenton Sykes



MEMBERSHIP DUES

Regular dues including renewals are \$10.00 per year plus \$2.00/each per year for spouse and sponsored children. Membership dues for NEW members for the last half of the year have been reduced to \$6.00 plus \$2.00/ each for spouse and sponsored children.

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Frank (Poncho) Lopez was killed in an automobile accident August 18th in Rocky Point. The club extends sympathy to his family.

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Applicant

Grouper

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Both phases occur throughout the Gulf of California as far as Banderas Bay. They usually attain a length of between two to three feet while larger individuals are not uncommon.

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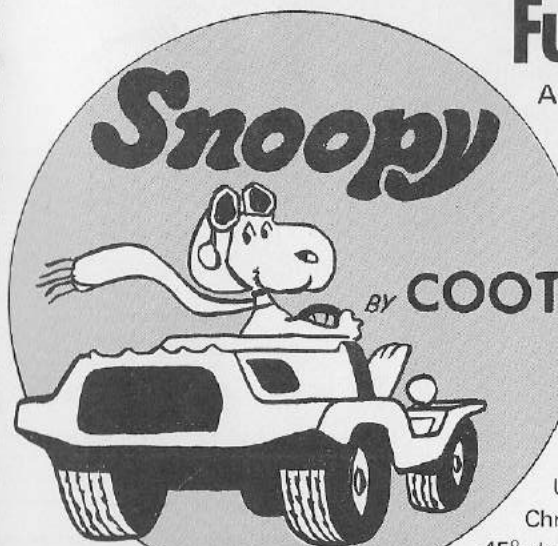


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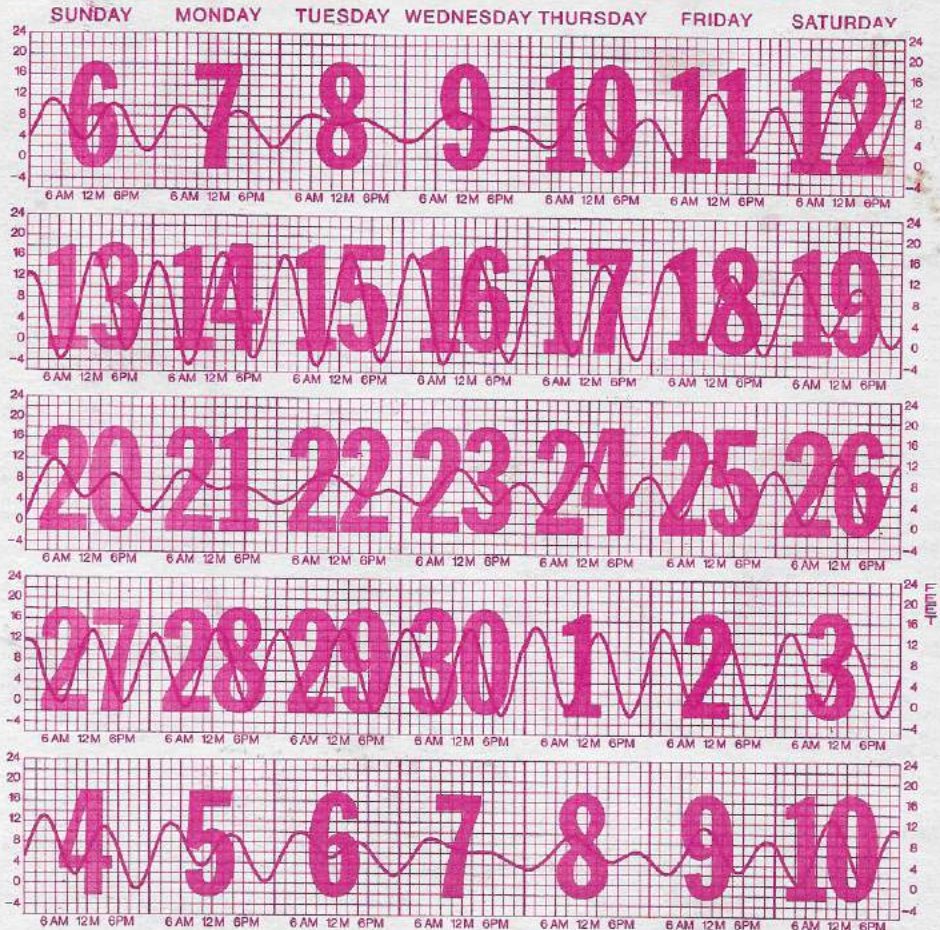
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