

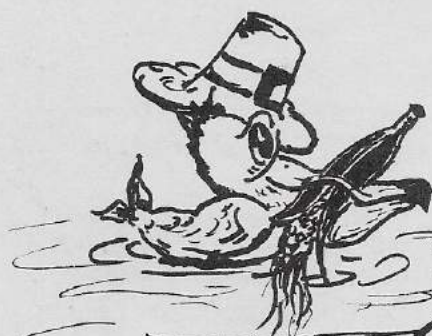


CHOLLA CHATTER

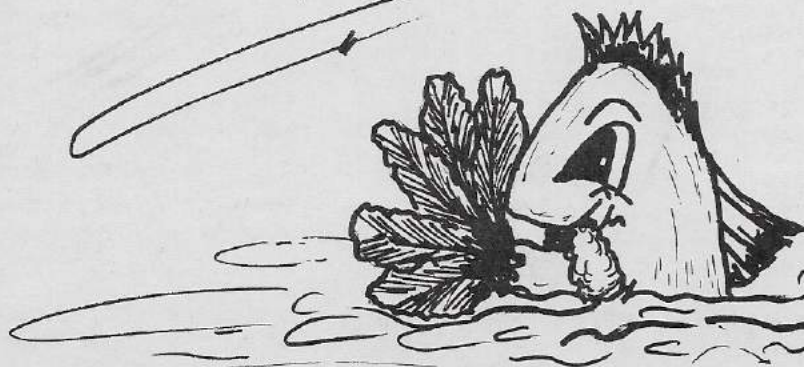
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 11

NOVEMBER 1974



Happy
Thanksgiving



CHOLLA CHATTER

Official Publication
of the
CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMAN'S CLUB, INC.
P.O. Box 7171, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011

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LETTER OF THANKS

The following was received from Polly Holmes, C.U. Box 9628, NAU Flagstaff, Arizona 86001, addressed to Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club, c/o Betty and Hector Munro, Box 35, Puerto Penasco, Sonora, Mexico:

Thanks for your help in saving me at Sandy Beach on Sunday, September 1. There is no doubt in anybody's mind that it was your help which saved my life.

There just aren't the words that can express my gratitude and thankfulness for the existence of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club.

I'm fully recovered now, and am back at Northern Arizona University — and glad to be back!

This incident won't make me give up diving, but I'll be a lot more cautious next time.

Thanks again, and take care. We all have better days ahead.

Polly Holmes

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Softball Game

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1974 ----- CHOYA BAY
CBSC MEMBERS vs. ROCKY POINT OFFICIALS

I am sure we are all looking forward to another enjoyable long weekend at Choya on Thanksgiving. Don't forget to attend the Softball Game, Saturday afternoon, November 30th, in Choya.

If this ball game is anything like the one we had Labor Day weekend, everyone is sure to have a great time.

Players on both sides must be 35 years or older. Anyone can easily figure out that all our best talent is over 35 anyway.

The Mexicans had us worried last game. It looked as though we were going to have to play one of their girls' ball teams, but at the last minute the Rocky Point Officials arrived. Those girls are pretty sharp. I can imagine a bunch of red-faced Gringos after a 30 to 0 loss to a girls' team!

It all turned out even with the score tied. We had several 4- or 5-out innings on both sides. Seems as though all the coolers had beer in them instead of Gator-ade. By the end of the 4th inning, quite a few of us couldn't even see the ball, let alone get a base hit.

Several parties were held following the game. The next morning it was very quiet in Choya, except for a few moans and groans. I heard that someone made an emergency run to the Border for a case of Ben-Gay and 5 pounds of aspirin.

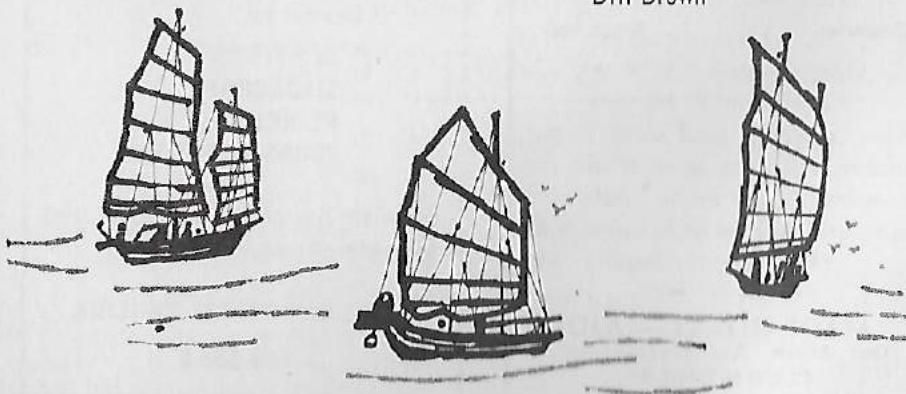
I personally had more fun than I have had in years, even if I did use all of Bob Parnell's horse liniment.

The players from Rocky Point asked if we would like to do it again Thanksgiving. We accepted. The game is to be played in Choya Bay.

Club members who would like to play should contact Don LaPorte, Phoenix or Pete Scott in Tucson.

Looking forward to seeing you at the Bay...

Bill Brown



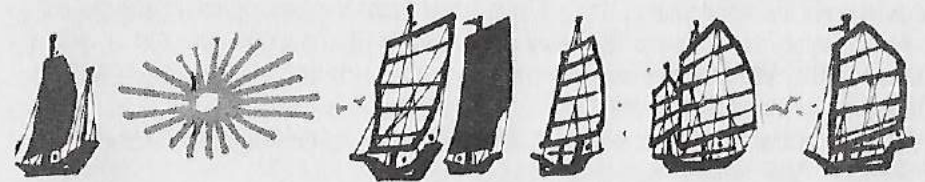
An Invitation...

All persons, clubs and federations related to nautical activities are invited to participate in
IV MARATHON NAUTICO DEL RIO BALSAS, MEXICO.

The event will take place November 26th through 30th, 1974, between the towns of Mezcala and Zihuatanejo in the State of Guerrero. The course covers some 644 kms., or 400 miles, with several stop over points, some shallow water, rapids, and so forth.

The United States has never taken part in the Marathon; participants come from France, Germany, Venezuela, Canada and Mexico. Trophies are awarded in three classes: Rubber Boat, Rigid Boat and a 'Free' Category. All are required to have propeller-type outboard motors and a crew of 3 persons.

For information regarding rules and regulations, registration, classes, route, sponsorship, etc., contact Bob Parnell in Phoenix, or Bob Bos in Tucson. Sounds like a lot of fun!



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By Mel Jarvis

I can't remember a summer as hot as this has been. Listening to the local news and reading the Cholla Search & Rescue reports from Betty, it all points out the fact that with the hot weather, the gas shortage, and other problems of the country are reflected in the fishing and boating at the Bay.

In September, we had 203 boats out in 1974, in September of 1973 we had 433 — that's 230 less than last year. Total boats out for this year is 3809; for 1973, 3919 — or 110 boats less this year.

What this all means to the fisherman in Mexico is that you are more on your own. There may not always be a buddy boat out there to get you home or a boat going by to help when you have a problem on your way in. An example: the 27th of September there were only 16 boats out. That is a lot of water for 16 boats to fish on... that is, unless they were all on the same

reef, which isn't likely. On September 15th there was only one boat out. I hope he didn't go out far.

So for you and your's safety, always make out a launch slip. And unless you have radio and can report a change of location, please fish at the location you put on the launch slip. Be sure of your equipment, don't go out with a sick engine. Don't take chances. If you develop trouble on the way to the reef, come back in. Don't push your luck by going on unless you're with a buddy boat, and only then after you think about it and talk it over with your buddy boat skipper. Try to buddy up even if you don't like the reef he's going to fish on. Try it, you might like it.

Last of all, if you do have trouble and you are by yourself, first thing, get your anchor down, get your crew squared away and the boat shipshape, and then see if you can get the old gal running. If you can not, check your flares and emergency equipment, have them ready (do not use the flares unless you see or hear a boat or a plane, or are close enough to make out houses at Cholla Bay). If you have radio contact with Cholla radio, give your location, compass heading on the Point if possible, and one on the Pinacate's or Rocky Point. After that do a little fishing. We'll be there as soon as possible. Safe boating...



By Mary Fran Taylor

Where is everyone? Here it is fall in Cholla Bay and you have to look for occupied cabins on the weekends. Boats going out? A few — Mel says lots less than this time last year.

Who has been added to the list of break-ins? We have. I still say, write to Gus Brown or any other landlord. Some police protection should be due us. *** Part of their livelihood depends upon us!

A story from the summer happenings — A Mexican citizen was seen walking down the Cliff House Road, climbing up and looking into every water tank. Finally climbed Jim Knight's tank on the boat-house, chortled happily and went in, shoes, clothes, etc. Spectators checked — a very happy Mexican was having a cool-off in a Gringo water tank.

Finally in October some moisture arrived. A slow drizzle for nearly all weekend. Checked the tide calendar: .46 due

for the month. It might make that — but not the deficiency for August and Sept.

Dick Davis, our picnic chairman, has really been doing a beautiful job as a Club member, Board member and Special Events chairman. And to top it off, he went to Cholla for a weekend and was robbed of his coin collection in Phoenix.

Someone should tell a story on Pete Scott of Tucson. He was notified that he had a new structure on his lot in Cholla Bay. It wasn't on any corner so that he might utilize it, but right smack dab in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

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By Mel Jarvis

PROPS – HOW BAD IS TOO BAD?

Did you ever chop up some lake bottom real estate or Cholla rocks with your prop and say to yourself, "Well, that's one prop I can't use again," and then pitch it into the drink?

Don't you believe it, props that are badly chopped up can be repaired so that they look like new. I've taken in props for repair as a joke when I was sure they could not possibly repair them, and they come back like a new one. So next time you bend a prop blade, give the boys in the prop repair business a crack at it. They may surprise you... and it beats the price of a new one.!



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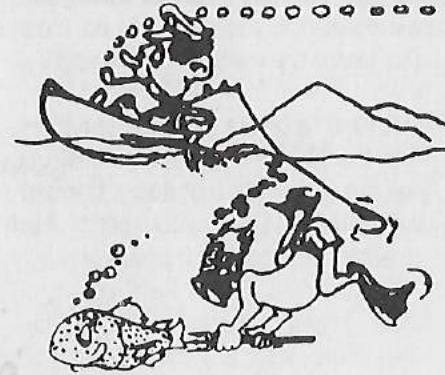
In propping out your boat, it's almost a must to have a tachometer. Each engine will have a rated horsepower, at so many RPMs; without an engine tachometer you're only guessing. The Debbie-J will turn 4400 RPMs full out in good water, with a 14½ x 19 prop. I used to turn a 14 x 18, but after reworking the exhaust system, the 14 x 18 prop let her turn almost 5000 turns, so I had to increase the pitch to slow her down. At 4400 RPMs my 155 horsepower engine gives me good gas mileage and in bad water has the power to get me out of the trough.

If you don't understand what you need in a propeller, ask your repair shop or dealer. They'll be happy to help you find those lost RPMs.

See you at the Bay...



TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT



By Sally Newman

To all our members who are under the weather we wish a speedy recovery...

The Pot Luck was a huge success as usual with a lot of old and new members and toooooo much good food!

Members new and old are still signing up and with our new way of joining it's a good deal – join in July, membership good till next July –

Two boats were blown away by the Chubasca over Labor Day weekend, with no people aboard. The Search & Rescue was severely criticized for not joining in the search but we are only volunteers dedicated to saving "lives," not boats and plenty of Mexican boats were glad to aid in search for pay.

A girl on Sandy Beach was saved from drowning by the great efforts of Dr. Baumeister and the others who ran down oxygen tanks. There followed a lengthy discussion about getting some life-saving equipment down at the Bay with a responsible committee to keep it in good condition, but most of all to keep it safe and ready when needed. We are hoping there will really be something done about this. We don't need too sophisticated equipment as we must not lose sight of the fact that there is a good hospital at P.P.

The great ball game between Puerto Penasco officials and Cholla Bay Sportsmen was a – can't find the words to describe – fantastic game – Our great pitcher gave a fine performance. I think he was on loan from the Cleveland Indians, who burned out after three innings, and their precious pitcher who was the life of the party – final score 13 to 13.

Door prizes won this month by Winnie Sims and Betty Barker, donated by Ships Store and Best Boat Sales. Come on out and get a ticket for the life-ring to be raffled off next meeting. We all need one of those for our boats.

Good fishing...



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Excepts from a 45-page manuscript...

As you recall, it was May 29th (when we left off last month) and we had tied up at Mulege and were headed into town on a twisting dirt track.

The rambling village consisted of two-story wooden and adobe buildings glimpsed through the trees and other foliage. Chickens run loose and I spotted a pig tied to a fairly long rope so it could meander into the shade of a house on stilts. Palm trees, Mango trees, Banana trees are thick along the narrow strips bordering the river banks. Open troughs lace through the trees carrying water via a viaduct system from one spot to another. It looks like the troughs are hollowed out of trunks of trees. Flowers all over and the green of this bit of paradise makes everywhere you look so cool and inviting.

I guess we have been passing through the suburbs. Mulege itself is a quaint village of about 4,000 inhabitants, built above the river on a sort of plateau which leads up in three directions to more buildings on small hills. Overlooking all is the Federal Prison which resembles a cathedral. One- and two-story adobe buildings are interspersed by several mini parks with statues. There are some clusters of businesses but most are small shops scattered in all directions separated by well fenced homes embracing large yards - again full of vines, flowers and huge trees. Gorgeous Trees of Fire reach way out to shade whole yards with their bright flowered branches.

The streets are of dirt but they do have sidewalks of cement and everything is clean. There is no litter. It was interesting to note that quite a few of the curio shops had English names... like Nancy's which had colorful and very attractively displayed hand-crafted items for sale, ranging from jewelry to dresses to pottery to tin roosters. The young proprietor of one shop did speak some English and carried a stock of post cards so most of us penned our first notes home and then hand-carried them to the post office to mail.

After a slight mix-up about transportation, we made it back to the boats in time to find the gasoline had come in by truck in barrels. Fernando and his employees are hand pumping the gas into all the boats. The "CJ" was running on fumes when we came in. The price is \$45 a barrel or 90c a gallon and everyone is taking care of their own records for this refueling. "CJ" took 115 gallons.

May 30, 1974 (Thursday) - Bill had made arrangements with Sergio Martinez to hire his taxi for a partial day at \$4.00 an hour for a guided tour of Mulege. Bill, Caroll, Michele, Don and I piled into a real taxi this time - it even had upholstered seats, ashtrays, stereo - the whole works.

Drove first to the Hotel Mulege which is set on a large hill overlooking the harbor and the green valley below. One-story buildings sprawled in all directions set amidst well landscaped grounds. They had the usual cacti (plus 2 varieties I had not seen before), bouganvillia, Trees of Fire

BY RUTH LA PORTE

PART 3: MOSTLY ABOUT MULEGE

(Flame Trees), and all kinds of shrubs laid within walkways. The lawns and shrubs showed a lack of water but were otherwise well cared for and were clipped. The swimming pool was full of water but did require a good cleaning. There was a groundskeeper puttering around so I imagine he'll get to it sooner or later. We entered the bar and dining room through sparkling glass doors and promptly bellied up to the bar. It overlooked the grounds and the harbor through huge picture windows which gave a marvelous panorama of that beautiful scene. Low window ledges behind the bar acted as shelves for a lovely collection of shells of all kinds and shapes. We made arrangements to return for lunch and went sightseeing.

Sergio took us next to the opposite side of Mulege to see the Mission Church which was again situated on a large flattened hill overlooking the town and the valley. Sergio told us the church is about 295 years old. That dates it back to 1679. When those missionary Padres selected this site for their church they chose well for defense too. Once the buildings were erected it must also serve as a fortress in those long ago days. The church and rectory were made of stone with narrow slits for windows and walls four feet thick. Inside, the Stations of the Cross were in bas relief; two of the statues were very old - made of wood, carved by hand, and lovingly dressed in actual cloth. The rafters were hand hewn logs; very plain old wooden benches made up the pews. It's impressive in its simplicity.

Walks have been laid out in the grounds around the buildings by bordering the walkways with shells and painted rock; it hasn't been completed yet but it looks like they are working on it a little at a time. An attempt has been made to plant cacti and small shrubs to beautify the grounds. There were even a few plastic flowers planted in the ground. It kind of makes me ashamed - we who have so much do so little and those who have so little, care so very much.

Just a little past the buildings a walkway leads to a natural outcrop of rock in which steps have been chiseled leading to a lookout point from which could be seen the whole vista in all directions. Caroll, Bill and Don started climbing without hesitation but I'm a coward at heart. Sergio offered me his arm but I couldn't bring myself to crawl up that corkscrew rock, much less walk up it. I'd already had one session of climbing to crosses back in Cholla and had to slide down shale, literally wearing out the seat of my jeans in the process.

There was a small cemetery I wanted to look at more closely. There were perhaps only 6 or 7 graves that I could distinguish but you could tell it must be as old as the church and had not been used in many years. The ground is so rocky here that burial was above ground in crypts made of rock. Some of the rock had washed away in places so you could see right into empty space, so perhaps even the bones had long ago crumbled into dust. A few had simple wooden crosses; one had a more elaborate one of wrought iron; and two had inscriptions etched in polished rock. One

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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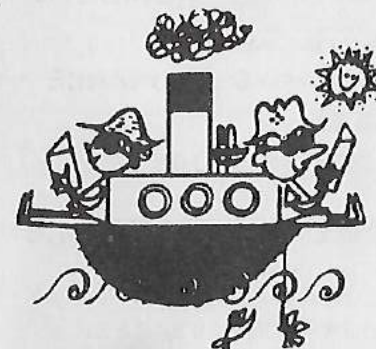
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of these carved inscriptions on the more elaborate crypt really intrigued me. It was a poem of lament in Spanish from the parents of a little girl, not much older than an infant really, who had died in 1679. I could almost feel their grief as I softly read that inscription to myself. That crypt was weathered but intact, although I imagine at one time it must have been enclosed with a low wrought iron fence since the remnant of a grille was still visible off to one side.

The others, down from their lookout, were full of all they had seen. The continuation of the valley stretched up river and culminated in a dam on the Santa Rosalia River which is where Mulege gets its fresh water supply from. The dam is about three miles up river and no one is allowed to swim above the dam to assure the townspeople of clean water. They said they had such a good view and the water was so clear that they could see huge fish – pargo and red snapper – swimming around.

Went back to the Hotel Mulege for lunch. It was kind of expensive at \$6 a plate but the food was really delicious. Four of us had the shrimp dinner with all the trimmings. In the lobby there was a gentleman who was an artist, both con and artistic. He had a real gift of gab all the while cleverly rolling silk threads around an old-fashioned pen. He never stopped talking even while rolling a double edged razor blade around in his mouth so he could cut the silks to the proper length while printing names on the pens. He really was clever and definitely was a master at his unique art. He apparently wanders from place to place in Mexico, supporting himself with the pens. Bill ordered one for Carol and then we left to climb the watch tower on the hotel grounds. I didn't mind this climb as there was a railing following the spiral stairs. It was similar to going up a lighthouse, except that the stairs on the tower were all on the outside rather than in and out as on a lighthouse. The platform above gave a grand view of the whole area. Took pictures.

Back to the boats. The Allison and the Barbers had returned from their fishing jaunt on the "Pelican" and had hooked some small roosterfish but had had no luck with large ones. They did catch cabrilla, red snapper and sierra mackerel. Then the "Natalie II" and the "Aquarius" came in. Joe had caught a 72 lb. grouper and Arlyse a beautiful red snapper.

All were waiting for "Penny's Pride" to come in. They had taken one of Fernando's young men, Raphael, as a guide for the day and were the last to return. Their entrance was nothing short of spectacular. As Raphael backed the boat into her berth we had our first good look at the fish they had caught. On the stern every bit of their catch was strung up like clothes on a line. And what a catch! We had eyes only for the two roosterfish. Nancy had boated the first and the largest of them and Bob the second. Phyllis had caught the mackerel and poor Harvey hadn't caught anything but a good razzing. The roosterfish are really beautiful but are not good for eating; they are strictly a game fish. After the picture-taking was over with, all the fish were given

to Fernando to distribute to his men and the townspeople.

By mid-afternoon the man with the pens showed up at the dock and proceeded to awe the others with his skill. He carried his raw materials – the varied colored silks and the pens – in a very small briefcase and made up custom orders per specified name and color while all the time chattering away on any and all subjects but mostly about famous people he had met and made pens for. He was interesting to watch and you only had to half listen. Needless to say, business was good for a while. Before he left he made Michelle a stork in just a few seconds time from some scrap aluminum foil he found behind the dock area.

We helped celebrate Fernando's birthday that evening. His friends had started to gather at the dock so Fernando went after his wife and son to bring them there also. Fernando introduced his wife, Amira, and his son, Jeronimo, to all of us. Amira is a very beautiful young woman – dark haired with the very white skin some of the Spanish have. She was expecting their second child in September and told us that she planned to fly to Mexico City in August to stay with her parents while awaiting the birth of this child. Jeronimo is a handsome 2-year-old with curly blonde hair. He was immaculately dressed, well mannered, but typically still all boy in his interests. Amira was learning English from records and after recovering from her first shyness, chatted quietly with our group. The celebration was a rather quiet one but I think was thoroughly enjoyed by all; it ended about dark because of Jeronimo's bedtime. Late dinner. The stars came out in full force around the 3/4 moon. Even the sound of the surf is clear tonight – you can hear the roar as it hits the shore.

May 31, 1974 (Friday) – We had made arrangements with Sergio to pick us up at 7 in the morning to taxi us to Loreto. That's one way of getting there. We had all agreed that we would have enjoyed saying we had made it all the way to La Paz as planned, but we really would be pushing our luck pretty far if we tried to take the boats that additional 200 miles – another two days hard running. The water hasn't been that smooth, the gas consumption is terrific, it is not an easy chore to gas the boats without a dock or marina, and while the boats haven't had any major problems so far, we still had to make it back. This way we can spend more time with good docking facilities, the fishermen can fish right out of Mulege, the others can sightsee. One of the main reasons for Bill's making the trip was to visit his friend at the Flying Sportsmen's Club at Loreto, and hiring the taxi will accomplish that – faster and cheaper too. Everyone satisfied.

Sergio here with taxi, right at 7:00. We have 87 miles to go to Loreto. We are soon out of the village and on the new paved Baja Highway that was just finished two years ago. It took the Mexican Government 5 years to build it but it is such an improvement over the old one-lane dirt track that was the only thing they had for years and years. This is all mountainous country so even the new road is not built for speed – in fact it is posted for 45 miles an hour and that is all one can safely do. The road follows the natural contours of the terrain. They have put in guard rails. I kept seeing sign in Spanish about something being 300 km away and finally it dawned on me that each dip has a measuring stick at the lowest point of the section so travelers can tell when it would be safe to cross in case of water in the dips. I asked Sergio if they actually use those measuring sticks. He said they hadn't yet. Asked him how often it rained in this area. He said it hasn't rained in over two years. Oh well. On toward Loreto...

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LISTENING SEA SHELL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the middle of his lot. An outhouse had been installed.

Doug Cashion has the hull of a new boat sitting in the yard. He bought it in Mazatlan and is going to equip it with the fancies and a deisel, part time in Tucson, part in C.B.

Harry Capen has retired and has been keeping his hand in on various Club functions — plus helping Betty recover from major surgery.

The Sandersons, Ray and Adeline, Bill and Macy are back from Oregon and some places in Canada. The Leo Rossis are back from Italy. The Claud Cokers are down from Payson for the winter. Claud will still have to run up now and again for business. It was good to see Mary Parker at the last meeting.

The nominating committee is busy lining up names for officers. The year is almost over. As usual, no one wants to run for office ...

Pot Luck dinner is slated for the Dec. meeting. Everyone can eat and talk and wait for the official tally from the Election Board.

With cooler weather I expect to see more of you at the Bay. The ladies bingo game is ready to start again. Remember, if you are down during the week you don't need an invitation to attend. Just bring a prize in a brown paper bag — cost not to exceed \$1.00.

So — see you at the Bay.

About Clams...

Blame it on a tribe of eastern Indians, the Algonquian bunch. The problem was, they didn't know a clam when they saw one. Thus, quahog. That's the hard-shelled, tough, difficult-to-open clam of the East Coast which is the basic ingredient for all the clam chowder south of Chesapeake Bay — where they have another kind of clam called the soft-shell or long-necked clam.

Clams have many advantages, not the least of which is their accessibility. Almost any tide-water creek or sand flat will yield clams. Clams lie in the sand close to the surface and in a vertical position. In clear water, if the clam is undisturbed, it is possible to see the siphon which the clam extends above the sand to gather food from the water. It's customary, when gathering clams, to carry an oyster knife so that the first small clam to be taken may be eaten raw. This assures good luck for the rest of the day.

Interestingly enough, one authority on clams states that large clams are no good for breeding purposes and that it is the medium-sized clams that spawn. So leaving the huge clams is not particularly good conservation; it's just good policy, for the larger a clam is the tougher he is.

Reprinted from the Beachcomber's Handbook by Hugh Zachary and the Sternwheeler Gazette, Santa Ana, California.

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A CONTINUING SERIES

When the installation of your radio telephone is completed and the technician has finished the tuning and put your boat back together, it is time to become completely familiar with the operation of the equipment. We will not go into the specific controls of a particular piece of equipment but give you a few hints as to important generalities.

Before you can operate your radio telephone, you must have both a station license and an operator's license. They are both obtained from the Federal Communications Commission upon application. The dealer who supplied your equipment will be happy to supply the necessary forms and assist you in the completion of same.

It will be necessary for you to "post" the ship's station license aboard the vessel in plain sight. You must also have a "logbook" in which you must keep a record of all conversations.

You must also have a copy of part 83 of Federal Communications Commissions Rules. This may be obtained from your radio technician or from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. Price is nominal. F.C.C. 83.67 states that "at the option of the licensee Part 83 may be retained in a suitable place on shore."

You should become familiar with the rules and regulations concerning the operation of your telephone. When you have read these rules, you will realize that they are based on the principle of "commonsense" and the "Golden Rule." A digest of the more important rules will appear later on.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

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Manuel Vasquez

Probably the most difficult thing for the novice at radio telephone operation to become accustomed to is the operation of the "press-to-talk" button on the telephone handset. It finally becomes quite automatic but is confusing at first. The button is used just as its name implies. You press the button and hold it down during the time you are actually talking. Release the button, immediately, when you have finished talking. If the button is depressed, the receiver on your end is disabled and you will miss a portion of the answer being transmitted to you. In like manner, if you do not have the button down while you are talking, the other party will have to resort to mental telepathy. Practice the operation of this control with the equipment turned off until you have it well in mind.

Another rather widespread misconception concerns the control marked "Volume." This control is completely disconnected from the transmitter and has absolutely nothing to do with its operation. This control is simply used to control the output of the receiver to the speaker just as the same control does on your home or auto radio.

After the equipment has been turned on and has had a sufficient length of time to come up to operating temperature (from 30 seconds to one minute), the receiver will be in operation and you will probably be hearing signals from the particular channel to which the channel selector switch is set. The receiver does this automatically as it is controlled internally, by a small, precision device called a "Crystal." This tiny "brain" has been adjusted, at the factory, to insure that your receiver is tuned to that particular spot in the air and that it cannot deviate from that spot.

Your transmitter is automatically adjusted by means of an identical crystal.



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By Jane Putnam

Can't believe we're into November already! Where has the year gone? Just got back from Mexico and Guatemala and will soon have some new recipes from south of two borders, but it seems more appropriate to stick with the tried and true this month.

My family is big on 'tradition' around Thanksgiving and Christmas, especially as our menus are concerned... and why not when we so enjoy the same ole things each year?

The recipe which really 'makes' the holidays is the one for turkey stuffing. All the gals in the family use the same recipe, and each has slightly different results. We are fairly competitive, and we each like our own version is best. I think it's a matter of modern measurements and sizes and try to plan accordingly... because, of course, mine is best of all!

NEW ENGLAND TURKEY STUFFING

- 1 loaf of bread
- 1 pound of sausage
- butter (or oleo)
- salt, pepper
- celery, onion, parsely and thyme

Spread alternate slices of bread thickly with ground sausage, the others generously with butter. Put them through a meat grinder, coarsely, adding vegetables and their juices. Mix with seasonings using hands to thoroughly munch it all together. Stuff bird, salting cavity first.

Now that is the whole sum and substance of the oldtime recipe. Bear in mind that loaves of bread used to be shorter than those we buy today, so one loaf of bread to one pound of sausage means less bread than you might think. I use about 1½ lbs. of sausage to today's loaf, and about 1 lb. of oleo altogether. I do not overload it with celery but am fairly generous with onion (1 large one). And one recipe stuffs a 10 to 12 pound bird — do not pack tight for it swells slightly. Make two batches for larger bird; any extra can be baked in a casserole and served with leftovers.

The larger the turkey and the longer it cooks, the better the stuffing!

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Salton Sea Reef - Aid Fishing

Fishing in the vicinity of the Salton Sea State Recreation Area Marina is expected to show a continuing improvement over the next few years as a result of a man-made reef completed earlier this summer by biologists of the California Department of Fish and Game.

Robert's Reef, named by the department, was formed by 1600 automobile tires tied into bundles of four and anchored to the bottom by concrete-filled cans.

The reef covers about an acre of sea bottom, approximately 300 yards south of the marina entrance and

about 200 feet off shore.

Robert Hulquist, department fishery biologist assigned to the Salton Sea area, said the reef should concentrate fish because of the shelter it offers small croaker and sargo. A good sign, he said, has been the presence of a substantial growth of barnacles on the first units, which were installed in April.

"This will provide a lot of food, particularly for sargo," he said, "and the corvina will hang around to grab the little fish."

Hulquist expects both shore and boat fishing to benefit

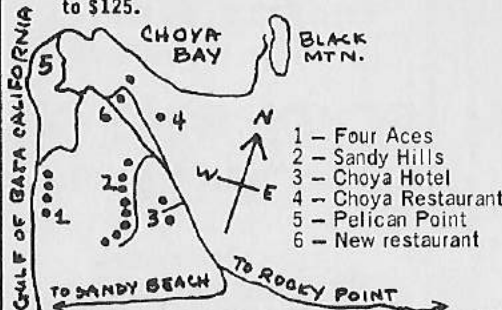
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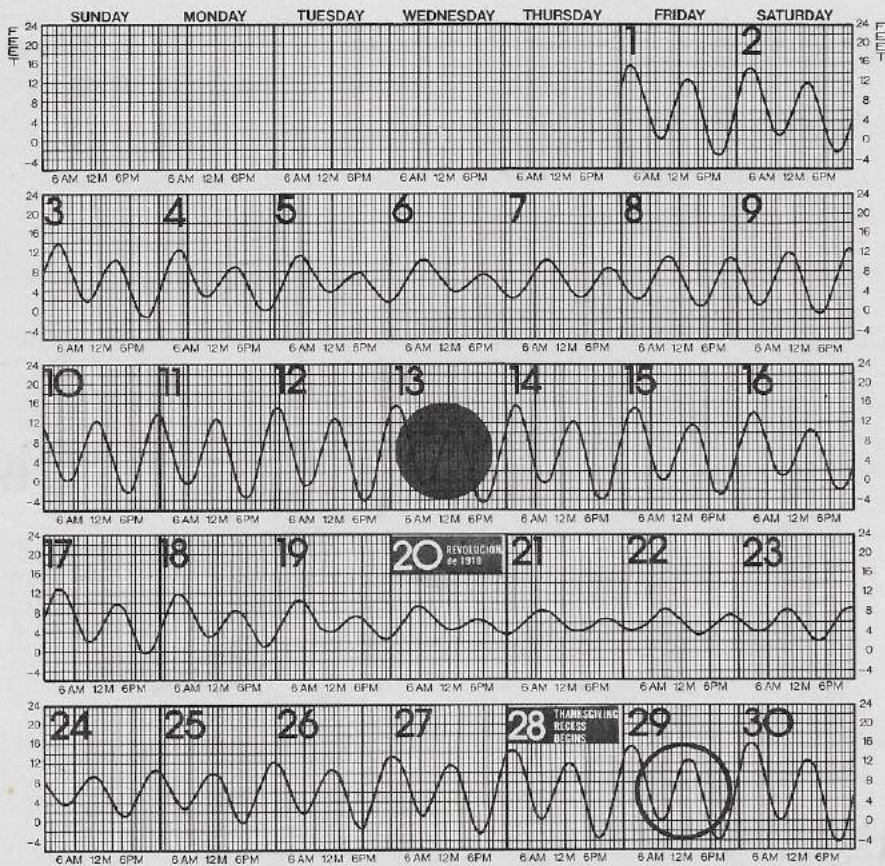


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WIND SPEED (kph)	6.6	N.A.

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