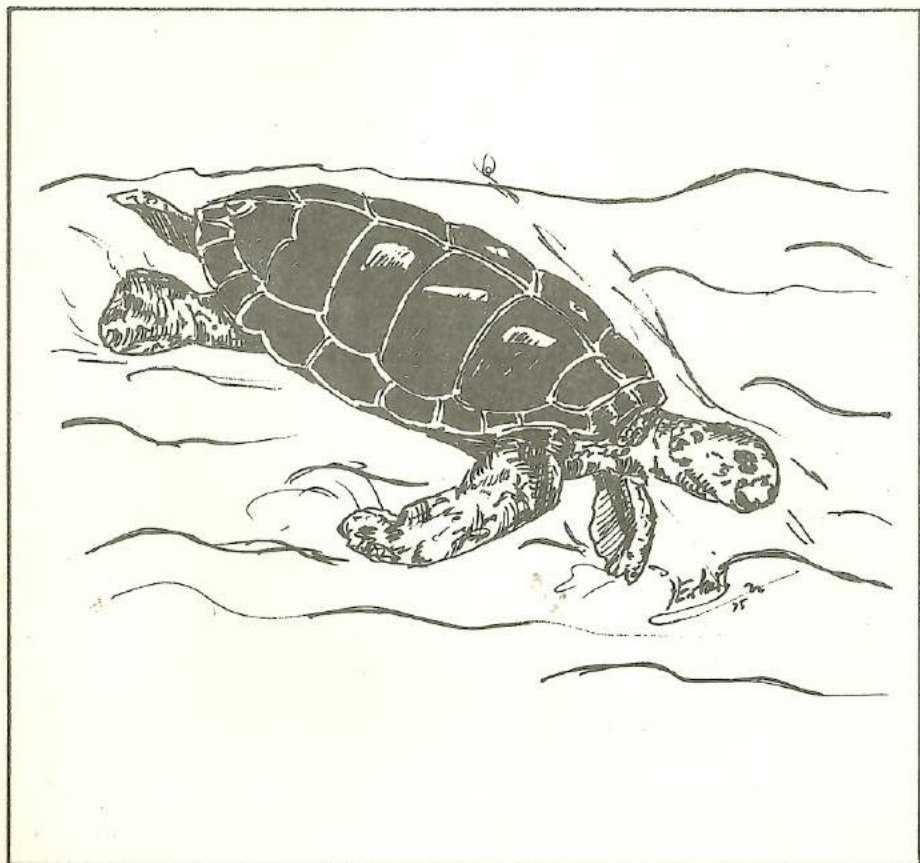




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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Imagine my chagrin last month when space ran out in the midst of all my thank yous; so this time I'm starting them right at the front of the book!

My gratitude goes to all those people who helped to make my job easier, all year long... Mary Brown, secretary of Tucson Chapter and Council, who kept her minutes in order. Vice president Gordon Erickson, who took care of the door prizes and entertainment at each meeting - with able assistance from Lila. And treasurer Harry Barker who always saw to it that I had enough stamps to keep me busy.

To Chuck Dernberger who made sure the buildings were in tip top shape in Cholla; and to Bob and Eileen Courtright for their constant efforts to keep me on my toes at all times. To radio chairman Chris Tatum... to compensate for all that gray hair he grew trying to teach me how to operate a radio properly.

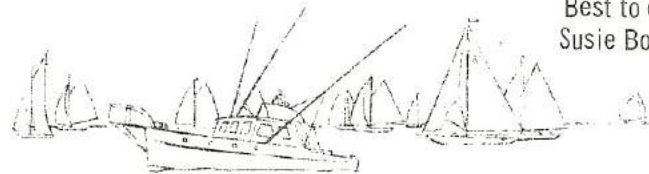
And Annie Faulkenberry, really the greatest, for keeping the calling girls on their lines and getting out those get-well cards. And last but not least, many thanks to all the phoning committee who worked so hard to keep the members informed.

Special thanks to Rose Schirka for those beautiful handmade afghans.

As we said before, it was a fabulous year. Let's strive toward many more like it.

Another space-caused problem last month was that Search & Rescue material ran without its usual heading. Apologies to Don Barber and Bob Bos... we'll try not to let it happen again.

Best to everyone for '76
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The Listening Sea Shell

BY MARY FRAN TAYLOR

Thanksgiving weekend was one not to be forgotten! Never in all the years we have been going to Cholla have I seen such wind and sand. It started Thanksgiving night and it blew till Saturday morning.

The elimination of the cholla along the road added to the problems. As many as thirty vehicles were stuck at one time. Several people kept their sandbuggies or four-wheel-drives busy hauling them out.

There was a good crowd of people — those in tent trailers and tents pulled out Friday and Saturday; those with cabins hibernated, and not much visiting went on. It was agony to go anywhere...

There was quite a bit of property damage — roofs, boat house doors, ramadas, boat covers — and anything loose went flying.

The Jim Westfalls were down prior to the holiday with guests from Marion, Ind.: Mr. and Mrs. James Curson were given

the grand tour and loved every minute of it.

Seen blowing around from Tucson were the Scotts, Dernbergers, Burwells, Court-rights, Lew Grays and the Tubbs. The Cashions are still in residence (at this mid-December writing) and the boat is coming along fine, but slowly.

From Phoenix the Maletiches, Erkerts, Conners, Allisons, Hyltons, the Sanderson families — Ray and Bill, Jarvises, Giebel-hauses, Fraziers, Dave Ledons and Eldon Annis. Clint Yates blew in... along with Melchers, Schillingers, Howells and the Perlmutter. The Drakes were there visiting the Hunzingers. The Davidsons are at their usual place but are planning another jaunt to Navajoa. The Homer Smiths and the Keyes will be going along, and following at a later date will be the Doug-lases and the Taylors. The Ray Krafts were down and installing a free-form fire-place.

There is a new attraction in town — a pool hall with two tables, at the newly re-modeled Curio Store. Reservations are required on busy weekends. The kids give it full use in the daytimes, older players at night — if they can get in.

The baseball game finally was played after a slight delay. They had to wait for

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TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT



BY WINNIE SIMS

A speedy recovery to all who are sick. The Club extends best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Blair Saylor for the recovery of their son who was critically injured in an auto accident the day before Thanksgiving.

If you were out in rough water, what is the first thing you would do?

A — Proceed stern first

B — Use a sea anchor from the bow

C — Depending on wind direction, imbalance the boat to either port or starboard. If you picked A or C you're all wet.

What you should do is throw out a sea anchor from the bow. Its drag will keep the bow low, and headed into the waves where it should be. Use spare gear, such as oars, floorboards or a bucket as a sea anchor in an emergency.

At Tucson's December meeting visitors were welcomed. Phoenix president-elect Dick Davis was present, with his son and

Mrs. Davis. Also out-going Council chairman Lew Frazier. And Gordon Snyder, a prospective new member who is actually one of the original members of CBSC.

Tide Calendars for 1976 may now be bought from the Ships Store at a cost of \$2.50.

It was announced that Coast Guard Auxiliary classes are being held at the U of A Psychology Building, Room 307. The course consists of 15 classes on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30. The registration fee is \$1.50, materials for classes \$5.00. Starting January 6, 1976. Calls may be made to the Coast Guard Auxiliary by boat owners who are interested in joining the classes.

The yearbook is well on its way to completion and is beginning to look like a very exciting project. It will be sold for \$5.00.

Anyone with new ideas for the fishing Derby is asked to send suggestions and comments to the club officers. All ideas are welcome.

Lew Frazier congratulated Tucson Chapter on its selection of its contestant, and the participation of its members.

Harry Barker appealed to the membership to please become involved in all phases of the clubs projects and activities... only way to know the satisfaction that can be derived.

The following were elected to office

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for 1976: President, Bob Bos; Vice President, Blair Saylor; Secretary, Winnie Sims; Treasurer, Terry Faulkenbery. Board members are: Bob Courtright, Chuck Dernberger, Lila Erickson and Annie Faulkenbery. Pete Scott thanked the out-going officers for a job well done.

An afghan was raffled and won by Bob Morris. Centerpieces were won by: Bob Courtright, Jo Ann Nichols, Mrs. Pete Scott Sr., Mrs. Crossman, Lorena Rinker, Jan Springer, Bob Morris, Joy Cooley, Stacey Frenier, Winifred Sims and Mrs. Barker Sr.

A decanter was won by David Barker, another decanter was won by Lew Frazier, a bottle of sherry by Annie Faulkenbery, and sangria by Thelma Fiak.



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enough players to show up. Of course the Penasco team won. It was fun. Cholla even played a girl — a semi-pro player from one of the Phoenix teams. She was good — put some of the out-of-shape players to shame.

The parade for the contestants to the Black and White Ball was held late in the afternoon. The girls rode in the front compartment — hood removed — of Volkswagens. There were sirens and horns, cars joining in. It got colder by the minute — the girls were nearly frozen when it was over.

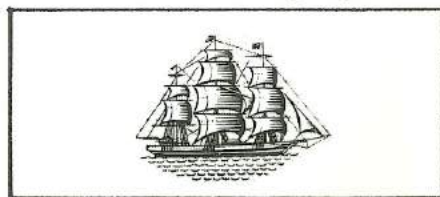
Our representatives to the Ball — Margaret Newman and Belle Taylor — did us proud. It was an experience for them — parade, ball, preceded by a cocktail party, and followed by a luncheon on Sunday. All the girls were attractive and we all had our favorites.

A word of warning again about driving through Sonoita. They are being very strict about speed limits, stopping for stop signs before getting to the white line, etc. Drive carefully or pick up a stiff fine.

Fishermen from the First Estuary — Espinoza's — recently brought Betty Munro seven baby turtles. The hatch was being eaten by the birds. Betty took them to the U of A experimental station where they are trying to keep them alive. If they can raise shrimp, hopefully they can raise turtles.

Surf fishermen are catching good sized sea trout. The boils have been thick off the points.

Best wishes to all for a good year ...



TOURISTS NO LONGER HAVE TO PAY

After all the hue and cry over the 15% Mexican federal luxury tax, it was rescinded as of last July 1st. All foreign tourists are now exempt from the highly controversial tax when visiting first-class restaurants, bars, or night clubs in the Republic. To obtain the exemption, however, they must present to the waiter serving them, or the cashier of the establishment they are patronizing, a Mexican Tourist Card, or a U.S. or other foreign passport.

Money was needed to help finance the development of programs to benefit poor rural area ... and taxing those who could afford the nation's best restaurants, bars, and clubs seemed, to the federal authorities, a socially just and economically feasible way to raise this money. But other nations who compete with Mexico for the multi-billion dollar international tourist trade were quick to point out through advertising, and by word-of-mouth, that their country didn't "penalize tourists."

Furthermore, the 15 percent tax came just as the U.S., Mexico's largest source of tourism, was well into a serious recession. And finally, with inflation forcing up both air-fares to Mexico and prices within Mexico, the 15 percent tax was, in the words of one travel expert, "The straw that broke the tourist's back." It also came close to "breaking the back" of Mexico's hotel industry.

Now that foreign tourists will no longer be hit with the tax, things look brighter. And all over Mexico hopes are running high that Americans, Canadians, and other foreigners, will plan to vacation "South of the Border" this winter — and that the nation's vital "industry without chimneys" will resume its normal, vigorous growth.

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MEXICO — U.N. LAUNCH DESERT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and Mexico's National Arid Zones Commission have launched a one million 600 thousand dollar program to find ways to grow crops in the Republic's desert areas. Major thrust of the program will be the development of seeds and grains that are highly resistant to drought conditions, and it is expected that the Mexican-U.N. team will concentrate most of its efforts in Northern Mexico where approximately 8 million people live in arid, semi-desert areas.

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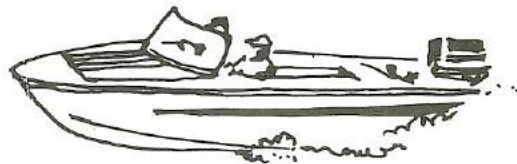
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BY LEW FRAZIER



Another year has passed, time to recommend, make my adieus and extend to the in-coming officers encouragement to go forward with enthusiasm, and my best wishes for continued success.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the many members who have contributed their help on our various club projects the past two years. We have quite a list of accomplishments and improvements of which we can all be proud: radios improved, refrigeration in the radio room, a generator acquired, two successful Derbies, our Christmas parties, the softball games. The availability of first aid supplies has been expanded. Supply cabinets are now being installed and we should soon have a first aid team organized. We were recognized by the Office of the President of Mexico, honored by the President of the Municipality of Penasco, and our rapport with all of the officials has improved. These are only a few of the rewards of the past 2 years.

Inflation exists in Mexico as well as the U.S. At one time the price of gasoline was unbearably high. However, our friends in Penasco were successful in lowering the costs, making them comparable to those of the border cities. Acts such as this must be recognized and remembered. We are grateful that the geographical carrier (the road) is still there; however, after the new road not proving successful, the old one has seemingly proven to be the best. We wish the company favorable results in their constant struggle.

Joint ventures of the two chapters have shown huge success. Continuance of these combined efforts will only strengthen this club. Working with both chapters has been a pleasure.

We have many members who would enjoy becoming more involved in our activities, and I ask those members to come forward. In order for the club to stay new, young and interesting, we need to integrate new officers constantly. This is not to say that all old "Hoss's" should go to the

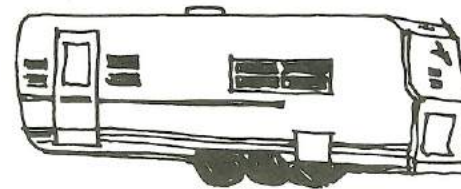
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stable and stand, we need their advice and help. I don't think a member should hold one particular office or committee chairmanship for more than two years, except where continuity is a must.

Separate identity is important now! We are no longer capable of supporting everyone who goes to Cholla. Search & Rescue is over-burdened taking care of non-members. Expenses incurred in searches are the responsibility of those being rescued, and we need a system in which a recovery of funds would be possible. The operation of the radio room is used by more non-members than members. Derby weekend many strangers show, eat and go. This is not to say we don't want guests, friends, members and participants as well as the invited residents. This we do, and encourage, but the financial demands placed on this club are vast. We have a yacht club taste and a row boat pocketbook! New ways of collecting revenue must be coped with - our expenses, as everywhere else, move more rapidly than any other portion of our club. What I'm saying is this, "taking care of the members must come first."

Another area we are trying to improve is the boat permits. Possibly we may be able to identify our club separately. More will be told as details are worked out - if the Council and the officials come to accord.

Something of interest to all is the coming of a 20-Year Annual of the Cholla Bay Sportsmans Club, now being prepared and printed by the Chatter editor. This Council allotted the expenditure of club monies for the initial printing. The issue will be sold to anyone wanting a copy at a special price. The price will be announced at the time of availability - ask your editor for further information. Place your order early ... there is going to be a limited number of copies. This I am most anxious to see and I know you will be excited once it is available.

This club is a great Club and is destined to be even greater. It has been a pleasure to have been your chairman for the past two years. A special THANKS to all who worked for the club in its many projects and committees, your efforts have been appreciated. There are too many of you to name each one, but then you know who you are. THANK YOU... and a "muchos Gracias to you all" for just being members.

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DON BARBER — BOB BOS

HOW TO BE A BOATING MENACE...

Long Beach, Ca., Nov. 4— Boating authorities are always giving out information on safe boating practices to the public. Well intentioned and responsible boaters usually listen to the advice and try to follow it.

But what about the bad intentioned and deliberately irresponsible boater? Who gives him advice on how to become a real boating menace? Until now, no one has even tried to guide him so, in the spirit of fairness, here are 15 tips to guarantee that anyone can become a true monster on the water.

1. Don't bother to learn the rules of the road. You've been driving your boat for a whole year with only three collisions.

2. That stuff about sharp turns at high speed causing boats to capsize is a lot of bunk. The Coast Guard likes to exaggerate and nothing can happen to you.

3. Don't worry about 11 people and a Great Dane overloading your boat. After all, the boat is 12 feet long and they can all fit in if they stand up.

4. Want to give your waterskier a thrill? Tow him under a bridge right next to the pilings. As soon as he gets out of the hospital he will tell you how exciting it was.

5. Don't turn off a collision course until the other guy does. You can't let other people push you around.

6. Don't worry about having Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices aboard. If one of your kids falls overboard he can grab a piece of driftwood or something.

7. Don't worry about checking your boat before you launch it. You probably put in the drain plug and that must be rainwater down in the bilge.

8. That 100 horsepower outboard motor isn't too much power for your 12 foot boat. The dealer was just trying to scare you into buying a bigger boat.

9. You don't have to get out of the way of that barge captain. Let him get out of your way. After all, it's not his river.

10. Next time you see a waterskier, drive your boat right up behind him. It's a real kick to see the look of terror on his face as he looks back at you.

11. There may be a lot of boats around the launch ramp. Don't let that stop you. Come in full bore. Show 'em you're a real tiger.

12. If you see some guy sitting out in a fishing boat, wash him down. He'll enjoy being cooled off.

13. Don't pay any attention to that underwater obstruction marker that the Corps of Engineers put out. What do they know?

14. Why sit in the seats of your boat and get them all messed up? There are plenty of other places to sit; like the transom or the gunwales or, best of all, the bow.

15. Taking your portable gas tanks out of the boat to fill them up is a waste of time. Leave them in the boat. So you spill a little gasoline in the bilge. It will dry up eventually.

Following these tips can make you into a real boating monster.

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FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

The Coast Guard says: Smoking can indeed be hazardous to your health if you do it while your boat is being fueled. The combination of gasoline fumes and a lighted cigarette or cigar may give you some unwanted mileage in the way of an explosive boost. Remember — safe boating is no accident.

The Coast Guard says: Some boatmen have cooled their beer with the CO-2 fire extinguisher, but if you do, what do you use when you have a fire? Cold beer?

The Coast Guard says: Remember the last trip you took on a jet aircraft? Remember how the stewardess explained how to use the emergency equipment? Next time you take your family or friends out on your boat, how about taking a few minutes to explain where the emergency equipment is located and how it works?

The Coast Guard says: Most people know a Volkswagen floats. Coast Guard personal flotation device for each person. They also float.

The Coast Guard says: Did you hear about the boatman who flew his American flag upside-down all day? When someone finally pulled along side to tell him about it he was dead. All boatmen should know the various distress signals. That knowledge could save a life.

The Coast Guard says: Bow riding, sitting on the back of seats or the rail of your boat may be cool and refreshing but it is also very dangerous. A wave or sudden change of course is all it takes and over you go! That can be cool and refreshing and also FINAL!

The Coast Guard says: If you capsize, remember — if the boat remains afloat, stay with it. Do not abandon the vessel until you have no choice. You will be easier to spot from a search plane or boat. Hang on and conserve your strength.

The Coast Guard says: Boating safety should begin in the driveway for all owners of trailered boats. Before you leave, check tire pressure, hitches and bearings to avoid becoming a boating accident on the highway.

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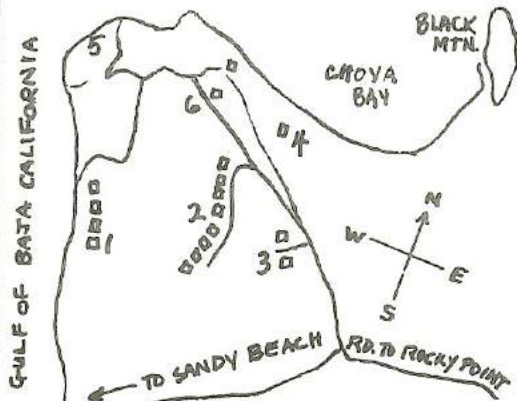
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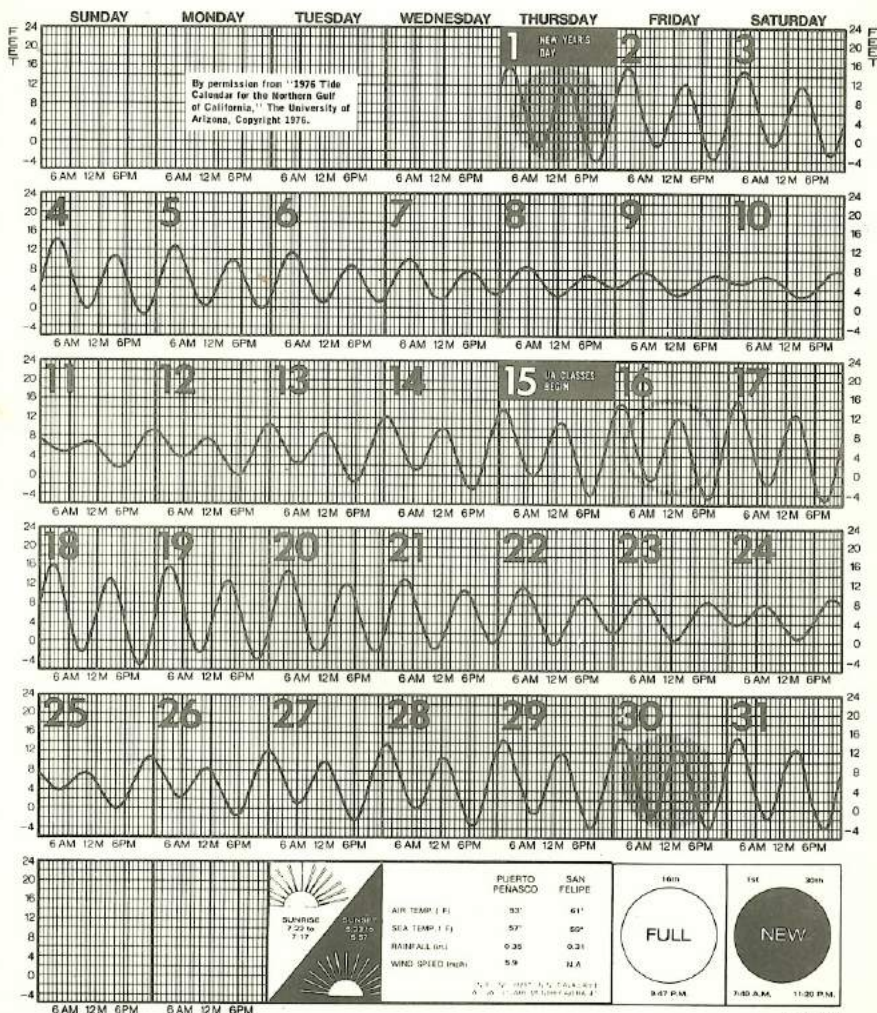


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