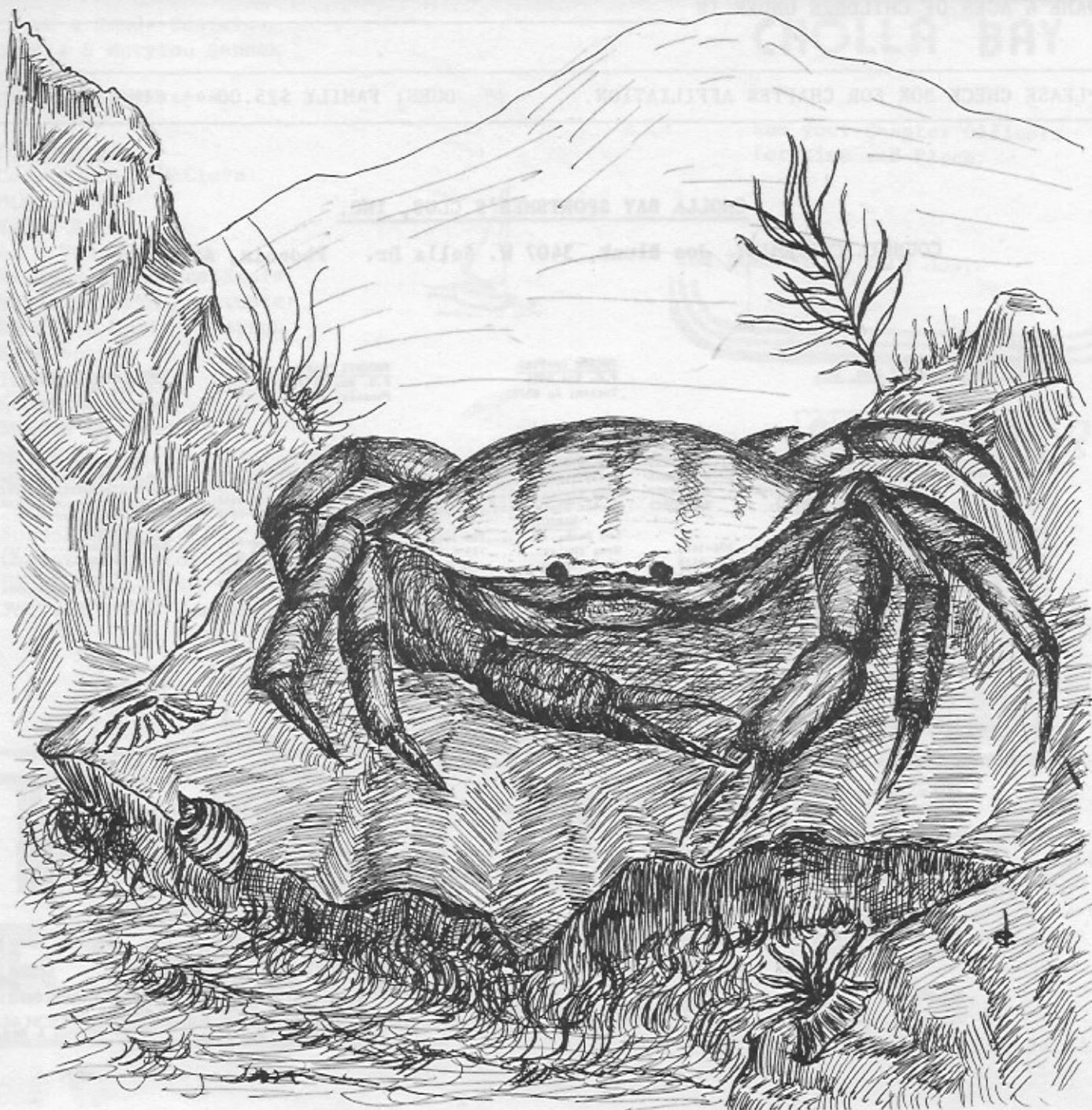


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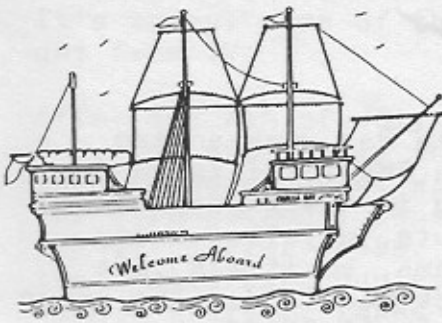
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- August 4.....Phoenix Board Meeting ????
- August 5.....Tucson-Board Meeting
- August 12.....Tucson-NO MEETING
- August 12.....Cholla Bay-Meeting
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CHOLLA NOTES

In the latter part of June, fishing was good for some of the local people. Several groupers were caught, and they ranged from 50 to 60 pounds. Then, of course, they had to be eaten, so a fish fry and pot luck was held at the Cantina. There was so much food left that another pot luck was held the next night. Then---there was so much food left, another pot luck was held, and finally, what was left was just given away! The reason there was so much food was because several people were cleaning out their refrigerators, preparing to leave for the summer, and they just brought it to the pot lucks.

Poor Super Chef Joe had to handle this one alone this time, because his right hand lady took off to see their new grandchild. But when she arrived, she found she was a Grandmother twice. The second grand-baby was premature.

The Bay is starting to have the sleepy, quiet atmosphere that is really Mexico. More and more people are leaving for cooler climes. A few families plan on spending the whole summer here, and with our Mexican neighbors, each year the number of year round residents grows. There are a number of summer vacationers in Cholla. A few couples, and Moms and kids, with Dad commuting on the weekends. They're making good use of the boat launch beach area and Tucson Beach, as the families take to the water for a cooling, relaxing swim.

The 4th of July was a well controlled and relatively quiet day. However, the 5th of July was much worse than the 4th. Everyone seemed to think the fireworks control was only for one day. Fireworks were shot all over the Bay, with utter dis-regard for the high winds. If a fire had started, there was every possibility of a bad fire getting out of control. Then, we had a couple of people on three wheelers who set off bombs all over the Bay from 2:00 AM to 3:30 AM. They would light several of the fire crackers, then ride away so they wouldn't be caught, and then shoot them another place.

A group of Cholla Bay week-enders decided to go to Shell Cliffs on a Saturday morning in their jeeps and buggies. En route, a yellow buggy developed problems, so it was left parked near Black Mountain. The group continued on to Shell Cliffs, where they stayed most of the day. Upon returning to the place of the parked vehicle, they found it was no longer there. QUE PASO? The owner had not left the keys in it. A stolen vehicle report of a yellow sand buggy was made to Cholla Bay radio. The group returned to Cholla, and the owner contacted everyone he could think of, but no one knew anything about it. Meanwhile, back at the ranch (Cholla), a man had just happened to find an abandoned buggy near Black Mountain. He searched for the occupants of the vehicle, and, finding no one, he called Cholla radio. A private citizen answered the call, and told him to bring it to Rojo. No more was heard of the buggy. Lo and behold, the buggy was found in Cholla the next morning, parked near the Cantina. Left there by the man who had retrieved it. Stolen Yellow Buggy Case--closed.

Recently, on a dark night, Dee Dee was riding her three wheeler down the hill by the Fish Fry shack, when she was abruptly stopped by one of three 80 pound test nylon fishing lines. The lines were tied across the road from a wall to a post. Dee Dee was very lucky, because the line hit her on her ear and mouth, and not across her neck. She was knocked off the three wheeler, and landed on her left cheek, eye, shoulder, and side. She came to, and managed to crawl to a nearby house for assistance. Agustin took her to the doctor at the clinic, where her ear was stitched, and her many scrapes and bruises were treated. Agustin traced the perpetrators to their home, and the children confessed, stating they had seen this done on TV in war movies. They never thought about the consequences. Dee Dee's face has been many different colors, and her cheek is still swollen.

It's scary, some of the ideas kids can get from TV.

After the 4th of July weekend, Cholla Bay, and especially the beaches, looked like garbage dumps! With the help of our strong winds, paper and trash were scattered everywhere. So members of the Cholla Bay Chapter got together with a trailer, rakes and shovels, for a clean up the beach day. Tucson Beach hasn't looked that good in a long time. There has been progress made in the clean-up of Cholla, maybe the beaches should be included. If we all pick up our trash-plus one-it would help.

On the 4th of July weekend, there were several rescues. In one incident, a 6 year old child on an inflatable doughnut float, and four people on a double size blow-up plastic raft were picked up nearly a mile from shore by Skip Randall's boat. On the raft were three children, ages 2, 4, and 14, and one man. Since no one had reported them gone, they were very lucky that Martine just happened to take the boat in that direction. One person was reported drowned at Sandy Beach. A car blew a tire and overturned on the road to Rocky Point, near the double bridges. The occupants, a man and his wife, were both hospitalized at the clinic, and the man was taken to the States for further treatment.

The road grader is down for blade repair, but road is being dragged with our old stand-by, the drag. The wind blows the sand away, and all we have left is the washboard. We've had some strong winds lately, but they keep us cool. Since we haven't had any measurable rainfall in a long time, we really have a lot of dust flying around.

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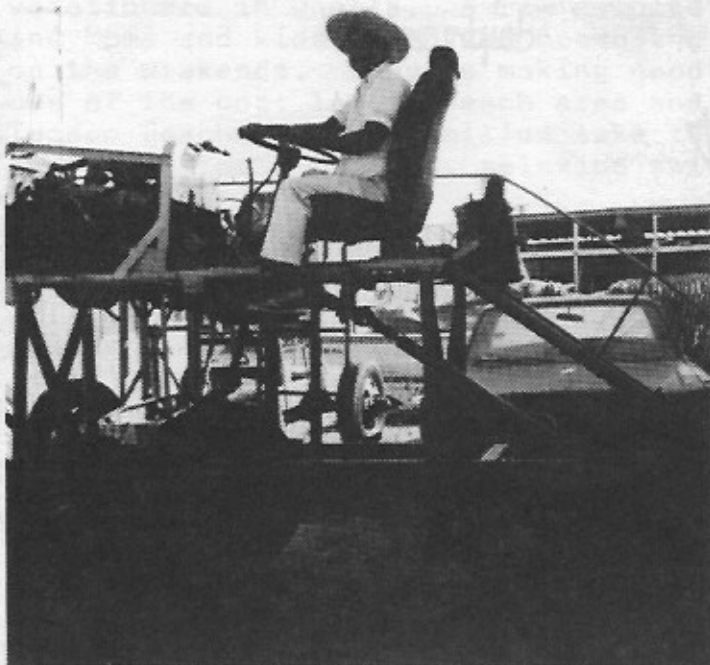
Jorge Vasquez Gutierrez is 49 years old. Born in Guadalajara in 1937, he came to Cholla with his family when he was 12. George, as we Gringos call him, first started painting houses and doing cement work to earn a living. When an American had the first launcher built and brought to Cholla to Frank Lopez, Frank hired George as a launcher driver. Fifteen years ago, Alberto gave him a launcher, and in five years, George had built up his business enough to buy a second launcher, and hire someone to work for him. (For those of you who don't know, the other name for a launcher is a giraffe milker, and you only need to look at one to see where it got that name.)

George lived in Cholla with his wife Herminia, and their five children, who range in age from 15 to 3. In 1982, they decided to move to Rocky Point, so the children could attend school there. They still own a house in Cholla, near the boat yard.



Everyone recognizes George by his straw hat and his station wagon. He tours Cholla Bay every day to see how many of his customers are here. Whenever there's a very low tide, he can be seen walking along the edge of the water looking for small shells.

Quiet, polite George is always dependable. We have always had the feeling that he cares, because he warns you when the tide will be too low or sits patiently and lets the novice try to get that big boat on that small trailer. If he launches your boat, you know that no matter what time you come into the bay, George or Rosario, who works for him, will be waiting for you with your boat trailer.



IN MEMORIUM
FLORENCE ZIMMER

A real neat lady and long time friend of Cholla Bay, Florence Zimmer, passed away recently. I think that it was 1958 when Bill Hammer and I gave birth to the Cholla Chatter. We struggled along for two years, me BS'N with a pen and him printing with a press, when God love her, Florence and her husband joined the CBSC. As I remember, Florence handled P.R. for the then, First Federal Savings, here in Phoenix. After looking over our amateurish efforts at putting out the Chatter, she took over as editor in 1960 (much to the relief of the readership) and the present format for the newsey little poop sheet was established. Florence set standards that still stand and throughout the succeeding years the Chatter, through a succession of very capable editors, has matured quite gracefully, thanks to a lot of dedicated, hard working people.

I have a very personal reason for sadness at her passing. Florence was responsible for my 15 years of "Spreading the word" about the Glories of Cholla Bay and salt water fishing in general, thru the Sunday outdoor pages of the Arizona Republic. Her fine honing of my (still) amateurish writing efforts were responsible.

Florence Baby, we'll all miss your effervescent style and smile. I'm sure that you're now reunited with husband Don (who passed away several years previously) and as always, have the situation well under control. We all loved you.

BY BILL VALENTINE

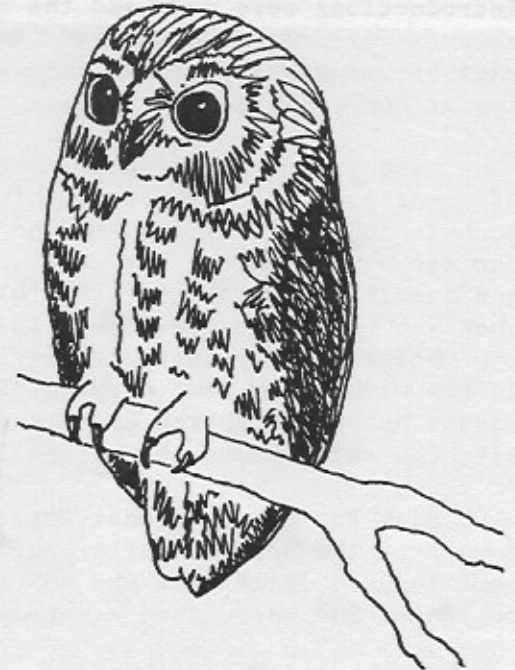


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PHOENIX CHAPTER GENERAL MEETING

By: Marie MacGill

We had a small attendance at our July 9th meeting, which was expected for this time of year. After all its not the Quantity, but the Quality that counts; therefore we had a very enjoyable time.

Bill MacGill led the pledge to the Flag that should have been in the corner. Introductions were made and the officers reports were accepted as read. Vice President Mary Parker was absent, as she was vacationing at her mothers in Illinois.

Sara McWhorter of Ship's Store had lots of goodies on sale, and some things were free, such as ink pencils. If they don't write heat the tip with a match, but don't do as I do and get it too hot or it will fold up on you when you put it to use. She also had some of the Cholla Bay Key chains that float and glow in the dark. They went very quickly. Sara's hubby and Sharon Allen assisted her with the sales. More about Sara later.

Sick Bay reported that Marge Duman is home from the hospital after suffering with some injured discs that she sustained in an accident. She was wished a speedy recovery.

Butch Wilda said there are about 70 people that can not be reached in membership. He said they send a first notice, then after that a second and third notice and if still no response on the fourth notice they are taken from the membership list. He said that as of June 30th there was a total of 825 members.

Sharon Allen said all Chatters had been mailed. She was highly praised for the fine work she is doing with the Chatter, and especially with the July Issue.

Search and Rescue, Dave Bennett said 100 boats were out on the 4th with boats of only two having to be towed in. He said there were some accidents on the roads and streets. Some people got pretty noisy and rough with their ATCs and other vehicles. I heard a lot of complaints. Some said they weren't going again on a long holiday weekend. Isn't that too bad?

Gerry Nelson said the fall dance will be in the month of October with Fran Johnson in charge with her helpers. More details later.

Fishing Derby chairman and Jack of all trades, Joe Blunk said there were 284 boats out in six days of the Derby. 242 men, women and children participated. 1500 pounds of fish was weighed in, and a lot of fish caught was not reported. They did not have to buy any fish which helped a lot. He said that Gene Reid said that they served around 1800 meals. A new cooker had been added which made things go much more smoothly he said. Joe said they made enough money to do some repairs on the things at Cholla, and do some painting and repairing the roofs.

Besides the AL SCOTT award given to Gene Reid, a reward was given to Oscar Newman and Pattie's store for all of their work in Cholla and for the water service that Pattie had given. We all thank you for your kindness.

We are very proud that Gene Reid won the AL SCOTT award for which he so deserved.
THANK YOU GENE.

Joe Blunk was given a standing ovation for his fine job on the Fishing Derby, and we can not leave wife Roma out of it.

Sharon Allen read her notes that she made while conversing with Bill Valentine on the telephone. He told her that the Sports-mens club members are invited to the fishing Derby that will be held in San Carlos, Mexico in August. If anyone is interested in joining him and Bill Hammer there, Bill said to call him at 249-1364. He will give you more information.

We all want to thank our guests for coming to the meeting which included George Rogers, Sr. (OSO's) father, and father of Roma Blunk. Paul and Joan VanOvers lovely grand-daughter Anita VanOver who is spending the summer with them. Also Scott Cramer. Perhaps you might decide to come aboard with us. We also want to thank Bryan Kudis for coming with dad, Wayne Kudis and his mother Sue. It was Bryan's 11th birthday and he came to see what it was all about. I bet you are a fine fisherman Bryan and will be showing Dad a few things about it before too much longer.

It was nice having Bill and Betty Wagoner with us. It had been awhile since they were there. Bill said he plans on retiring next January.

Butch Wilda said that Dr. Duran from Puerto Penasco and several other doctors were here for several days working in Emergencies at hospitals to see how it is done here. It must have been an experience for them with all of the Crime and Accidents that we have here in Phoenix.

Door prizes went to the following:
1st prize, Newton Gafensen a pump thermos with two Thermo cups.
2nd prize, Dottie Nelson, a beach towel
3rd prize, Sue Kudis, a small thermo chest.

Wanda Lee got the ticket with dinner for Two at HUNAN RESTAURANT.

I have been saving the best until the last when I say that at the beginning of the meeting Fran Johnson brought in a box of Seas Choclates with a hand written note on the lid of the box saying that there was a surprize for us in December, and that we should take a piece of candy and pass the box on to the next person.

We were all saying to ourselves that someone must be expecting, but who?

At the end of the meeting Fran asked Sara McWhorter to please stand. She did and the secret was hers. Everyone was very Jubilant and excited for Sara and Glen. Don't you know it will be like having a King or Queen on a Throne when it arrives, and we all get through spoiling it rotten.

CONGRATULATIONS AND LOTS OF LUCK AND HAPPENESS TO GLEN AND SARA!! What could be more prescious than a little child?

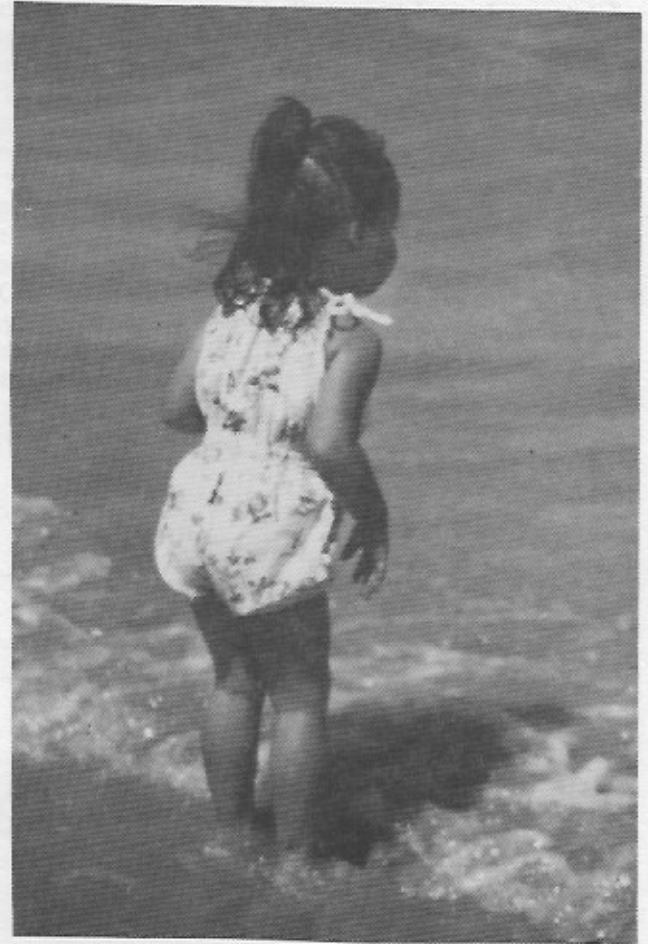
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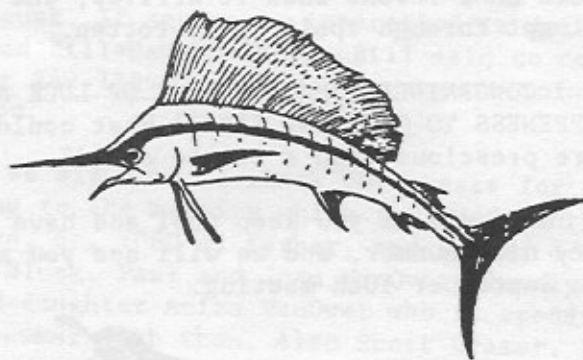






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Although the season is now past and the climate of Cholla Bay has again become delightful, summer will come again. With it we will again be faced with climatic conditions that can prove not only uncomfortable but also fatal. I'm referring to sun stroke, that ever present danger in the hot, humid months of July, August, and September. The setting is perfect in that the weather is hot, the humidity is high, and the average week - ender is trying to crowd a lot of living into two short days.

Thus far we've been lucky in that no serious attacks have occurred. With the increasing popularity of the area however, we are bound to have a full fledged victim who will return home wrapped in a blanket, feet first.

Whenever the temperature-humidity index exceeds 87, the stage is set -- all that is missing is the actor. And the actor is someone who, slightly dehydrated, attempts to accomplish too much, too soon. After working up a good head of steam, this person may complain of dizziness, confusion, abdominal cramps, vomiting, and thirst. These symptoms are then followed by a sudden collapse. By far the most alarming finding is a fever of 106 degrees even tho the skin may be dry to the touch. At this point serious damage is being done to all internal organs, and most important, the brain.

Therefore, any person who has been active on a hot, humid day and suddenly collapses with a very high temperature needs several things done quickly if his life is to be saved. The first and most important thing to do is cool the patient as quickly as possible, even if it means soaking him in ice water. Many times just a wet sheet or compress is all that is necessary, but in this illness, over-eagerness is a virtue, not a fault. Once the temperature returns to near normal, it will usually remain there without much difficulty but other problems must be corrected before the person is out of

danger. Since dehydration is an integral part of the disease, fluid replacement is the next step, but never, never try to force fluid on an unconscious person. Wait until they are sufficiently awake to swallow safely, and then don't blow the whole thing and offer him a cold cewesa. Also, under no circumstances should you give the person salt tablets at this point or you'll kill him for sure!

At this point the best place for the victim is the hospital, but if this isn't possible, continue with the fluids and keep the person quiet and cool. If medical help is several hours away, you can offer him a weak salt solution by adding a teaspoon of salt to a quart of water, flavor with sugar, and let him sip on this while enroute to medical care. Remember, while first aid stops here, definitive medical care should follow.

One final word of caution; alcohol in any form is a kidney irritant which causes increased excretion. Therefore, don't increase your beer intake in order to prevent dehydration and possible sun stroke -- you're only fooling yourself.



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On Saturday, May 3rd, a group of 15 adventurous souls left for an overnight trip to the Pinacate Mountains. About seven years ago, a promise had been made, by a former group, to make a return trip to this crater area. The leaders for that group, Dave & Theresa Conner (Sundancer), were tour comandantes. Other members were: Clive & Noel Jordon (SunWorshiper) Ray & Shirley Hemphill (Ridiculous), Jack & Jane Ebert (Jack of Diamonds), Roger & Darlene Bushong (Sukosi), Bob Hourser (Glamis), Wimpy & Jane Jaskowiak (First Time), and Lew & Von (Waterwagon).

The Pinacate Mountains are the large range you see when looking North from Cholla Bay. We have no explanation for the Pinacate name, however there is a large black bug by the same name you see all over the Cholla & Sonora area. The similarity could be that the mountains are covered with a thin layer of black volcanic cinders. About 1.2 million years ago, this area was a massive active volcano. There were as many as 500 eruptive centers and 300 cinder cones. The lava flow from each crater is spectacular, its path clearly flowing down the slopes as if it had been water. The peaks of the Pinacates stand high and majestic over the crater area, almost like Royal Guards proud to show the way to these wonders of nature. Although this is one of the youngest known volcanic areas, some vegetation has succeeded to grow.

What we saw was mostly mesquite, ironwood trees, organ pipe, saguaro and cholla cactus. Not a lot of grass or under growth in any of the region. Tracks of wild life were plentiful, but few animals were seen. Everywhere over this crater range are high massive shelves of lava rock that demonstrate the intensity of heat once present. These and many other sights too numerous to discribe make the trip rewarding.

The area is designated a national park by the government of Mexico. There is no similarity to U S parks in conservation, road maintenacne, etc. The original road from the bridges to highway #2 is used by Mexican people as a short cut from San Luis to Penasco. Sometimes it is referred to as the smugglers highway. Like many off road areas of Mexico, there are numerous paths. Some just bypass deep sandy and dusty holes, others just seem to happen. Many are evident, but all seem to have a habit of arriving at the same place.

In seven years, many laborious hours were spent in planning and preparation, resulting finally, in a rough draft of supplies and equipment absolutely necessary for our comfort and survival. Each couple was assigned their share. We drove six vehicles, trailering two rails and five ATCs.

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We left Cholla at 9:00 a.m., reaching our campsite, just below the Elegante Crater, at about 11:00 a.m. The only small mishap was one vehicle got stuck in the sand, needing a tow. The road was rough and dusty the last 11 miles after we turned off the highway at the bridges. As we unpacked to set up camp, we found that everyone had followed their lists exceptionally well. We had about 500 hot cups, 300 cold cups, 4 coffee pots (20 cups each), 3 fuel stoves, 2 bar-b-ques (1 huge barrel, 1 gas), enough food to feed us for weeks, too many bags of chips, cookies and crackers to bother counting, and plastic and regular tableware sufficient to run a school cafeteria. Each vehicle had at least 5 gallons of water, not including the ice chests (dying of thirst was not feared). Alcoholic beverages were plentiful, but since this was a learning experience, not excessive (maybe less than 20 cases) with possibly even a few sodas tucked at the bottom under the ice. There were 3 large bags of mesquite charcoal and 1 blinking roadside barrier yellow light for use as a night light to scare off any nocturnal beast who might wander by and last but not least, 4 port-a-potties, one for each corner of the camp. If anything was forgotten it was never missed.

Once all the off road vehicles were unloaded, provisions were transferred for safety (food and water). The largest crater centers Elegante and Colorado, were our main objectives for the afternoon. Elegante, the largest and probably the most spectacular was approximately 4 miles from camp, making this our first stop. As we approached the base from the lower slopes, you could see the rim and what appeared to be a rectangular building on the edge of the crater. The climb to the top was very steep and rugged. Much to our surprise, when we reached the rim, our building transformed into a very large school bus from Altar, Sonora, Mexico. Altar is a small farming community, south and east of Penasco near St Georges Bay.



Passengers on the bus were 30 to 40 children mostly gradeschool and teenage. The kids were as surprised by us as we were by them, making everything exciting. One young lady (student) explained to us that they had all walked around the rim of the crater, which is 12 km (7.5 miles). We were very impressed by their manners and discipline. They in turn were interested in our vehicles, rails and especially the ATCs. It was easy to tell they were more than a little awed by the crater.

The depth of the crater was not known to us, however looking to the bottom we could see tall salt cedar trees and other growth. The only apparent source of water is from the sparse rainfall of the region. The walls are steep, rugged and prohibitive for climbing down. Wind currents are strong standing on it's rim, making one wonder how difficult it would be to fly to the bottom, as walking is out. As we departed we waved goodbye to our young friends, and threaded our way down the slopes.





Next destination, the Colorado. In our search for this crater, which is North and East of the Elegante about 5 or 8 miles, we covered almost 20 miles of winding road. Once our travels lead us through a wash, absent long ago of water and deep in very very powdery dust. Even the lightest footstep would send dust high into the air. After traveling further on this path we came upon a barbed wire fence closing the road. To our left we saw a canvas shelter with cots and a small supply of food and water. There was a young Mexican man, working as a guard for the outer perimeter of a large cinder mine. Seeking directions to the Colorado, he sent us back the way we came. We went around to the front of the mine, skirting a tall ridge of black lava rock and traveled along one side of the Playa Diaz (dry lake bed). There we could see the road to the rim of the Colorado crater. For his help we gave him a cold cerveza (Coors). This was undoubtedly the highlight of his lonely day. His directions were easily followed on to the Colorado.

There is a long slope ascending the Colorado, much easier to travel than the Elegante. Once on top we found another of nature's wonders. Unlike other craters, there were no walking paths around the top. There were very few cinders, mostly rock and dirt. Being equally deep,

we guessed, its sides were too steep to walk into the crater. Still it had a dry sump hole with tall salt cedars and other vegetation at the bottom.

Leaving the Colorado, a small side road was missed, causing us to take instead, the road on the opposite side of the Playa Diaz. We travelled this for almost one mile, but our vehicles were creating such a cloud of white powdery dust everyone was choking, and all were glad to turn around to back track to the base of the Colorado. Return to camp was made by a different route, but still with plenty of dust and no shade.

Reaching our camp about 7:00 p.m. everyone set about getting the campfire going and spounging off some of the white powdered dirt from faces and bodies. Sunset was harolded with enthusiasm after our all day trip with no shade anywhere. Thanks to the ones who gathered firewood earlier in the day, the campfire was enjoyed by all.

After cocktails and swapping tall tales by the fireside, we were ready for all the good food. Needless to say, once our appetites were satisfied, everyone retired to their private sleeping quarters, if you call the back of pickups and buggies private. Oh yes, we had our blinking light to protect us.

Morning found us all safe and sound, with our blinking yellow light still warding off stray varmints. The camp was up and busy by 5:00 a.m., well maybe a few didn't stir until a little later. With breakfast over, we broke camp and then decided to take one more look at the Elegante 4 miles away. On our return we loaded all the toys and headed back to Cholla.

To give a final touch of elegance to an enjoyable and interesting weekend, Von and Lew hosted a small cocktail party to rehash all the events.

By Cordie Conley

It was an exciting and emotion filled weekend for a beautiful 17 year old girl from Cholla Bay. Lupita, "Chi-Chi" Ibarra, daughter of Panthita and Manuel Ibarra, graduated from the Instituto de Belleza Regio in Puerto Penasco. It was a dream come true for Chi-Chi. She quit school two years ago because of dis-interest. We asked her if there was anything she wanted to do, since she didn't like being home all the time. She expressed a great desire to go to Beauty School. She had a clipping about the School from the Penasco newspaper. We checked on when the next classes started, and it was 8 months away. In September we sponsored her and enrolled her in the school. Chi-Chi loved the school, and was there every day with a great deal of drive and excitement.

This weekend was a busy one with the graduation. Diploma presentation, mass for students and family, and a big hair style show, reception and dance, at the Grand Palace. Each student had her own model to present, and she styled the models hair, to coordinate with her outfit. Margarita Manuel, daughter of Victor and Rosario Manuel of Cholla Bay, was her model. Chi-Chi will work in a beauty shop for a year. She hopes some day to have her own shop.



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CHOLLA BAY CHAPTER GENERAL MEETING
By Shirley Hunter

The Cholla Chapters monthly meeting was held July 8 at 7 p.m. on Tucson Beach followed by a weiner and marshmallow roast.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with. The Treasurer, Austin Schillinger and the Membership Chairman, Jo Barnes, made their reports.

Sick Bay, Cordie Conley reported everything fine in Cholla Bay. Ships Store, Dee Dee, reported the stock is low, but she has received a shipment of t-shirts. Search and Rescue reported 2 rescues and one buddy boat tow in.

President Ken Barnes welcomed everyone, and all introduced themselves. There were 36 people in attendance, due to many of the regular members having left Cholla Bay for the summer months.

Paul Brandt was appointed to the board as Auditor to replace Butch Heldt.

There was a lengthy discussion on the Proposed ammendment to the Constitution on the Geographical Areas by the general membership.

The Cholla Chapter received a thank you note from the chairmen of the Fishing Derby, Joe and Roma Blunk, thanking us for chairing the steak fry and helping with other activities during the Fishing Derby.

Our Chapter meetings every 3rd month will be held on Saturday or Sunday, so our out of town members will be able to attend. Our August meeting will be held at the La Curva Restaurant (under air conditioning) at 7 p.m. on August 12. The September meeting will be held on September 7, at 10 a.m. at J.J.'s Cantina starting with a pancake breakfast prepared by our Super Chef, Joe Tighe and his excellent helper and wife, Rhoda. The Chapter will furnish all food for this breakfast.

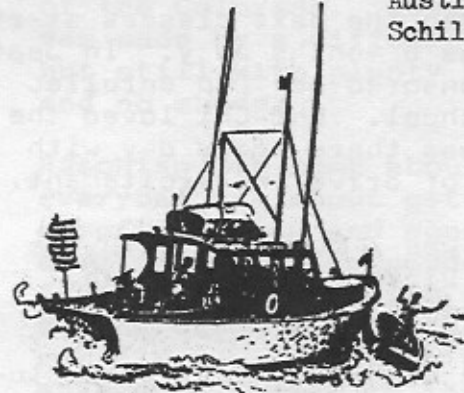
Our new raffle and door prize chairman, Debbie Maughan, did an exceptional job under the handicap of darkness, the wind and only one small flashlight. In the dimness of the flashlight, we think the winners were:

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Jo Barnes	Tank of water from Patty's and Ramon's
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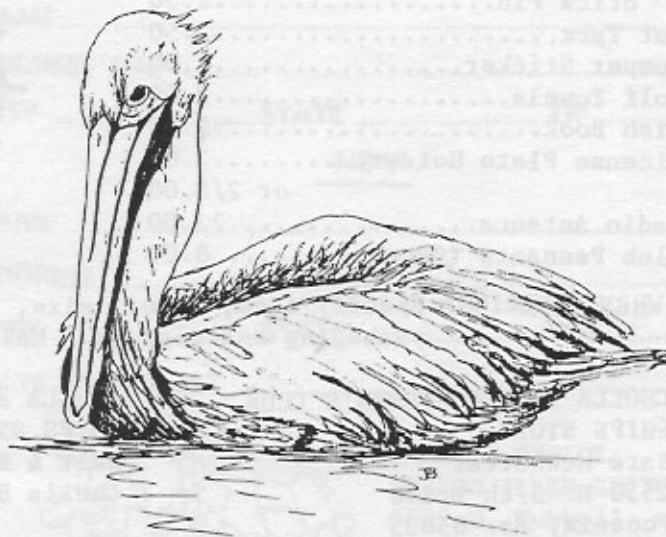
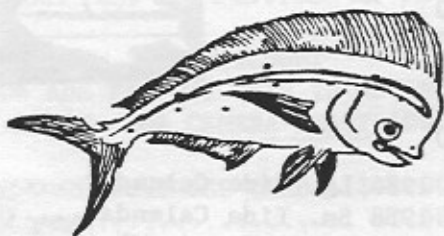
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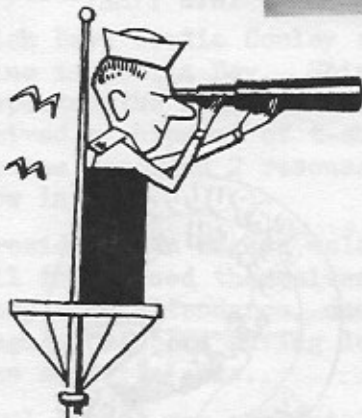
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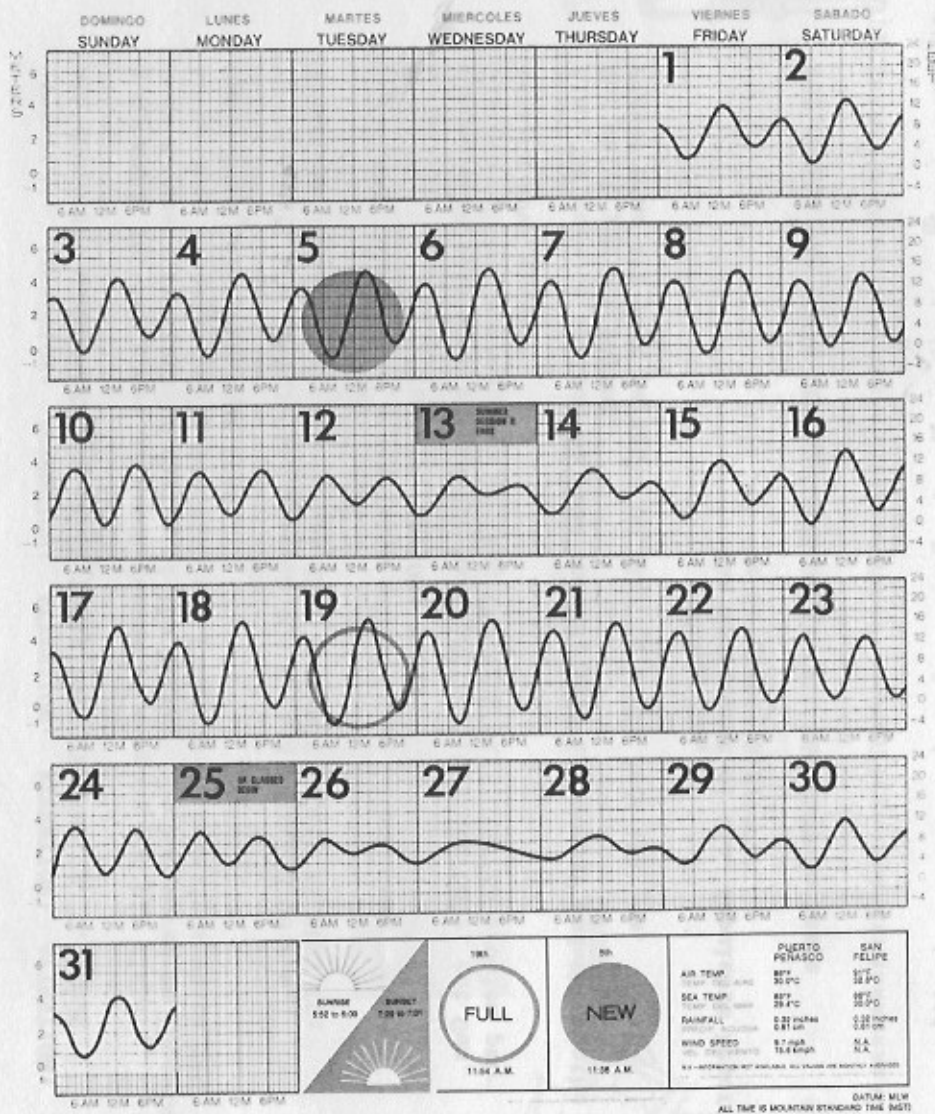
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