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- Sept. 4.....Tucson Board Meeting
- Sept. 10....Phoenix Board Meeting
- Sept. 11....Cholla Board Meeting
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- Sept. 11....Tucson Meeting
- Sept. 12....Phoenix Meeting at
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- Sept. 13....Council Meeting

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Mexican Independence Day

"Long live our Lady of Guadalupe! Down with bad government! Death to all Spaniards!"

This is the famous grito, or cry for freedom. These words spoken by Padre Hidalgo in the tiny village of Dolores (about 100 miles north of Mexico City) on September 16, 1810, marked the beginning of Mexico's quest for independence from Spain.

As Mexico begins to celebrate her Independence Day on September 16, it is interesting to look at how this revolution began - without plan, without policy, and practically without weapons. There would be many years of bitter battles before the people of Mexico realized their dream of independence from Spain, and the role that Father Hidalgo played on this historic day is an interesting part of Mexican history.

Padre Hidalgo was a strong-willed Catholic priest who had earned a reputation as a problem due to his liberal political and social views. From his parish in Dolores, he observed the oppressive condition of the poor in New Spain. Padre Hidalgo shared his "liberal" ideas with a small group who became the Queretaro Literary Club. The government began to see the group as dangerous conspirators and planned raids on the group. Padre Hidalgo was shocked at the overreaction to the peaceful and moderate plans of the club. The government reaction forced this group to embark on a course of armed defiance against the police and the army. On September 16, 1810, Padre Hidalgo called together his people, and with his *grito* the move for independence began.

Padre Hidalgo led his people in this revolt until March 21, 1811, when he was captured near the village of Mondova at the battle of Calderon Bridge. He was taken to Mexico City and tried and found guilty of treason for his part in the revolt. He was defrocked and shot on July 30. His head was taken back to Guanajuato (the place of his group's first victory), where it was impaled on an iron hook and remained for 10 years.

The death of these first leaders did not, however, stop the revolution. New leaders rose to replace those that had been captured and executed. Padre Jose Morelos led the fight after the death of Hidalgo while working out a plan to reorganize the government. Padre Morelos was captured in October 1815 and quietly executed December 22, 1815. The desire for independence continued after the death of these two men, and Mexico was declared an independent nation in 1821.



Father Miguel Hidalgo Y Castilla (left) began the war for Mexican independence.

On the cover is the church at Dolores Hidalgo where independence was declared.

AN INTERESTING ANTICDOTE ON BIRD ISLAND

Our retired Army Brigadier General Theodore Haardt in residence at my brother's Tres Brisas Ranch in Camp Verde Arizona told us this interesting story about our area in Sonora Mexico.

12 days before December 7, 1941 a diplomatic courier with his briefcase locked on his wrist stopped at Fort Rosecrans near San Diego and informed the commanding officer that the Japanese were on their way to attack Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

About 2 months after the Pearl Harbor attack the war and Navy Department was worried that Japanese submarines or surface ships would come up the Gulf of California and attack the U.S.A. from Mexico.

The Colonel in charge of Fort Rosecrans was extremely ambitious, Col. Addison who was looking for a 'star' and would do anything for extra attention.

Col. Addison ordered then Major Haardt adjutant in charge of Fort Roscrans to place a detachment of soldiers on San Jorge Island (Bird Island) in the Gulf of California.

Major Haardt left San Diego with his detachment of 15 men with three or four boats in tow behind Army trucks and headed for Tijuana Mexico. From Tijuana they headed east on the only dirt road to Sonora from Baja Norte.

The convoy traveled 500 miles to Puerto Penasco camping along the way for three or four days and nights.

the group launched at Puert Penasco and departed for Bird Island. Here Ted Supervised building a trail around the island. Remenants of this trail can still be seen today.

Ted and the recruits lived in the boats at the Rocky Bay on the northwest side of the island. They were supposed to spend six weeks on the island but ended up staying six months!

The detachment had sonar and other listening devices. The group claimed they saw one submarine.

Ted said all of them were amazed at the birds, sea lions and wild life.

To keep away boredom the recruits did practice shooting and almost shot themselves!

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a. every meeting b. often
c. sometimes d. never

2. Do you enjoy the programs at the meetings?
a. yes b. no c. I would like a program about:

3. How often do you, family and/or friends go to the "Bay"?
a. once a week b. once a month
c. seldom d. every chance I get

4. Do you participate in the CBSC activities such as boat or jeep trips?
a. yes b. no

5. When at the "Bay", how long do you usually stay?
a. weekends only b. one week
c. one month d. more than a month

6. When at the "Bay", do you eat at the restaurants in
a. Rocky Point b. Cholla Bay c. both

7. Do you buy gasoline, propane and other supplies in Rocky Point or Cholla Bay?
a. yes b. no c. sometimes

8. Do you enjoy fishing shelling boating
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9. Do you buy fresh fruits and vegetables in Rocky Point?
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COMMENTS REGARDING ANY OF THE ABOVE:

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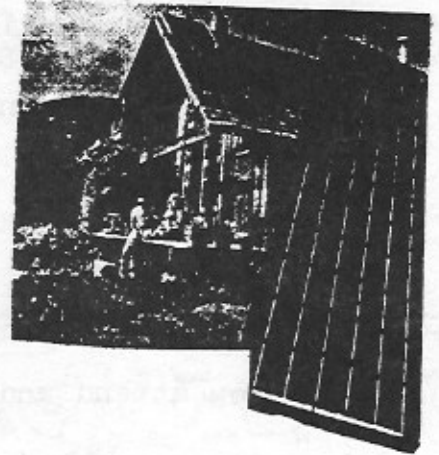
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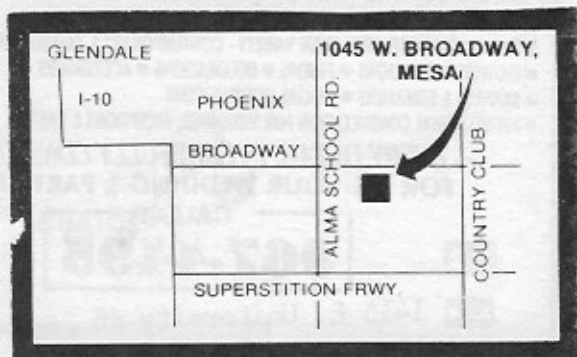
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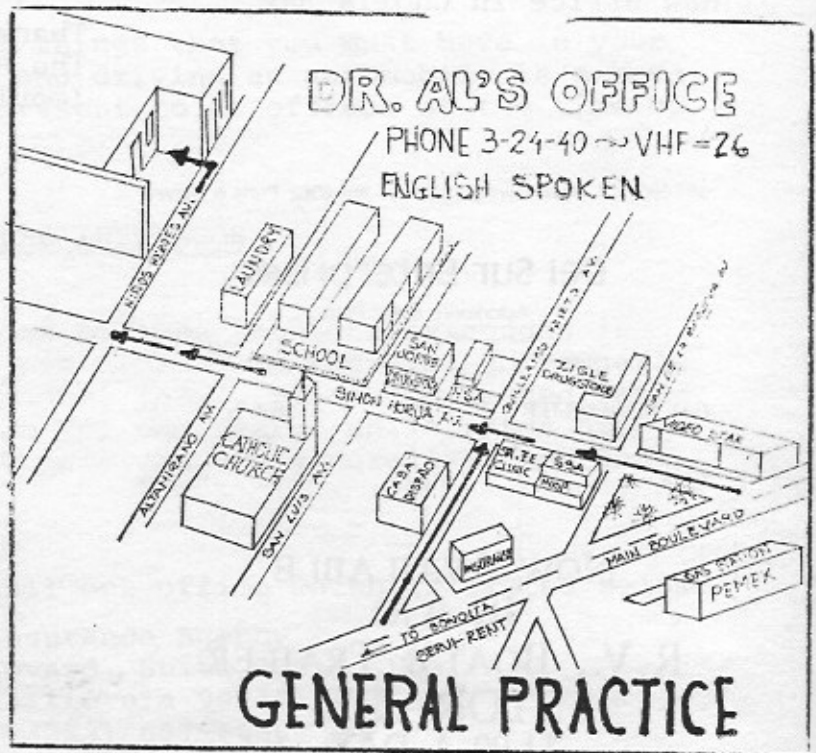
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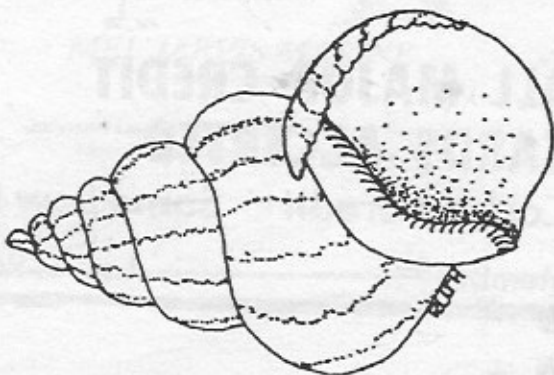
My hair is white and I'm almost blind,
And the days of my youth are far behind.
My neck is stiff, can't turn my head;
Can't hear half that's being said.
My legs are wobbly -- can't hardly walk,
But, glory be, I still can talk!
And this is the message I'd have you get:
I'm still a'kicking -- ain't dead yet.

My teeth are gone. My dentures new
Wobble about when I try to chew;
My memory's no good at all,
So many things I can't recall.
I lost my tonsils long ago,
And now my voice is harsh and low.
My muscles ache when the weather's wet
But I still can move -- 'n I ain't dead yet.

My joints are stiff, won't move in their sockets,
And nary a dime is left in my pockets.
So, maybe you think I'm a perfect wreck.
Totell you the truth, I look like heck;
But still I'm having lots of fun
And my heart with joy is overrun.
I've lots of friends so kind and sweet,
And many more I seldom meet.
Oh, this is a wonderful world of ours --
Shade and sunshine and beautiful flowers,
So, you just take it from me, you bet
I'm glad I'm living and I ain't dead yet.

I have corns on my toes and ingrown nails.
Do they hurt? Language fails.
To tell all my troubles would take too long;
If I even tried, you'd give me the gong.
I go to church and Sunday School too,
For I love that story that's ever new.
And when I get to the end of the row
I hope to that heavenly home to go.
And when I leave this house of clay
If you listen closely I'a apt to say
"Well, folks, I've left you, but don't forget
I've just passed on, and I ain't dead yet."

(Written by a woman in Pasadena, 90 years young.)



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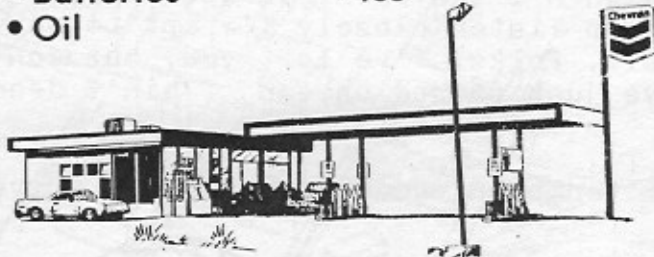
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- o Wednesday the Ladies Literary Society will meet. Mrs. Johnson will sing "Put me in my little bed" accompanied by the Pastor.
- o Tonight's sermon "What Is Hell". Come early and listen to the choir practice.
- o On Sunday, a special collection will be taken to defray the expense of the new carpet. All wishing to do something on the carpet, please come forward and get a piece of paper.
- o The Ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind, and they can be seen in the Church basement on Friday afternoon.
- o The Services today will close with "Little Drops of Water" and one of the men will start quietly and the rest of the Congregation will join in.
- o Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers' Club. All wishing to become Little Mothers will meet with the Pastor in his study.
- o This being Easter Sunday we will ask Mrs. Brown to come forward and lay an egg on the Altar.
- o Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. there will be an Ice Cream Social. All ladies giving milk, please come early.
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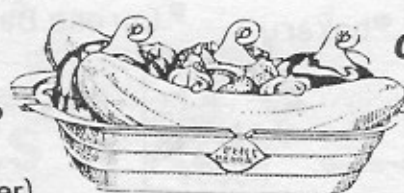
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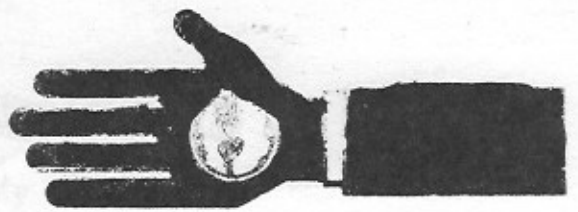
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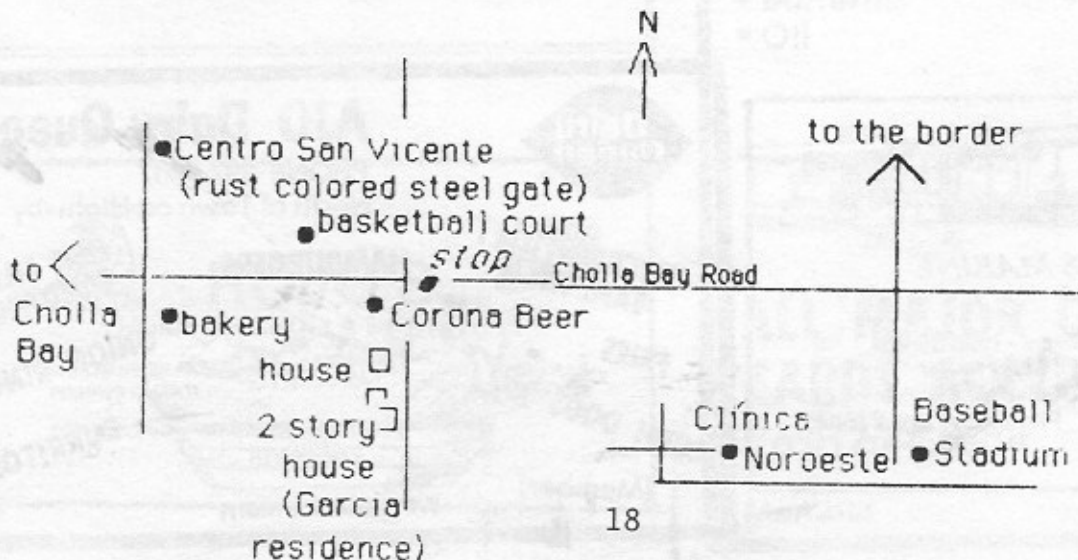
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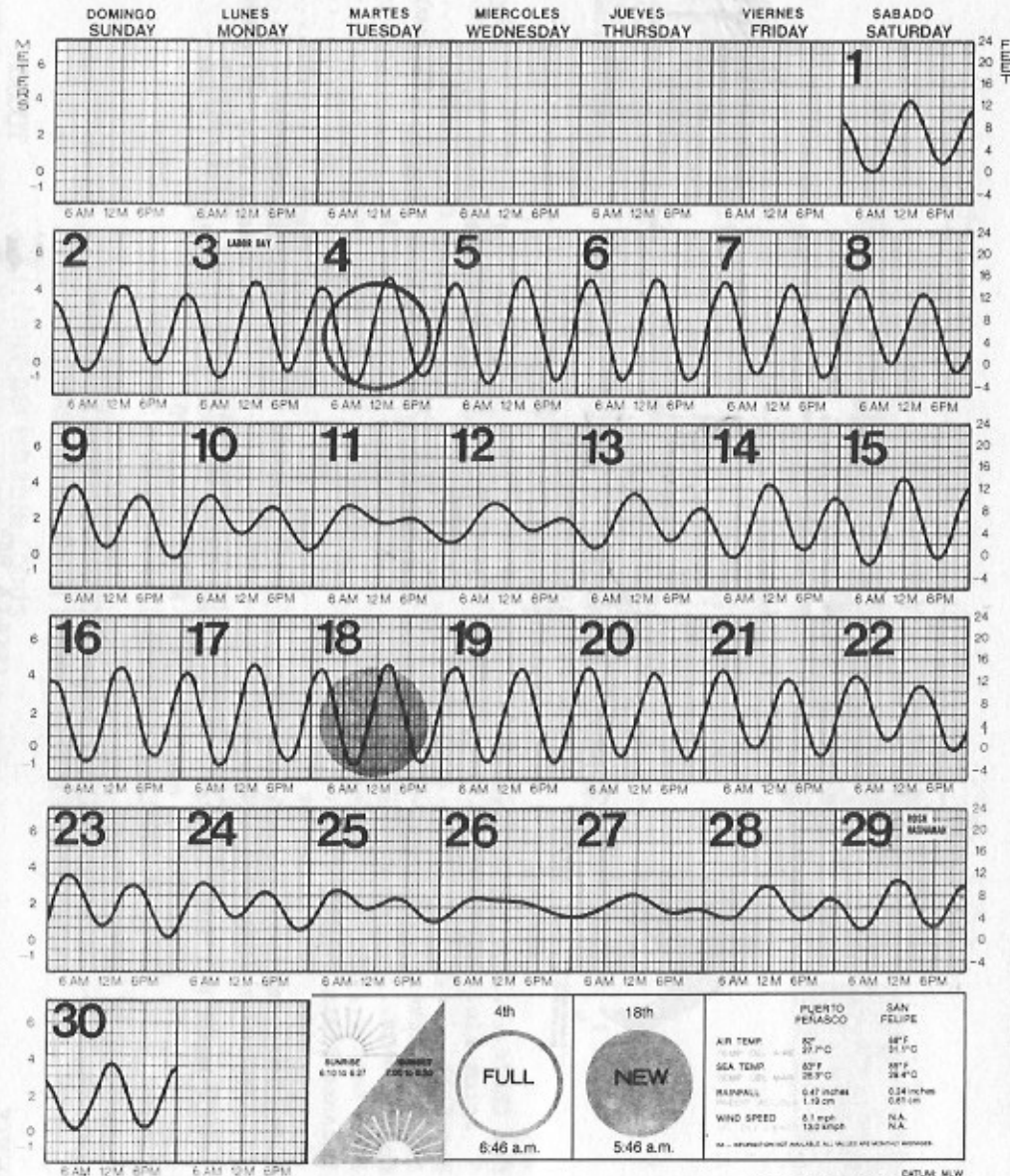
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