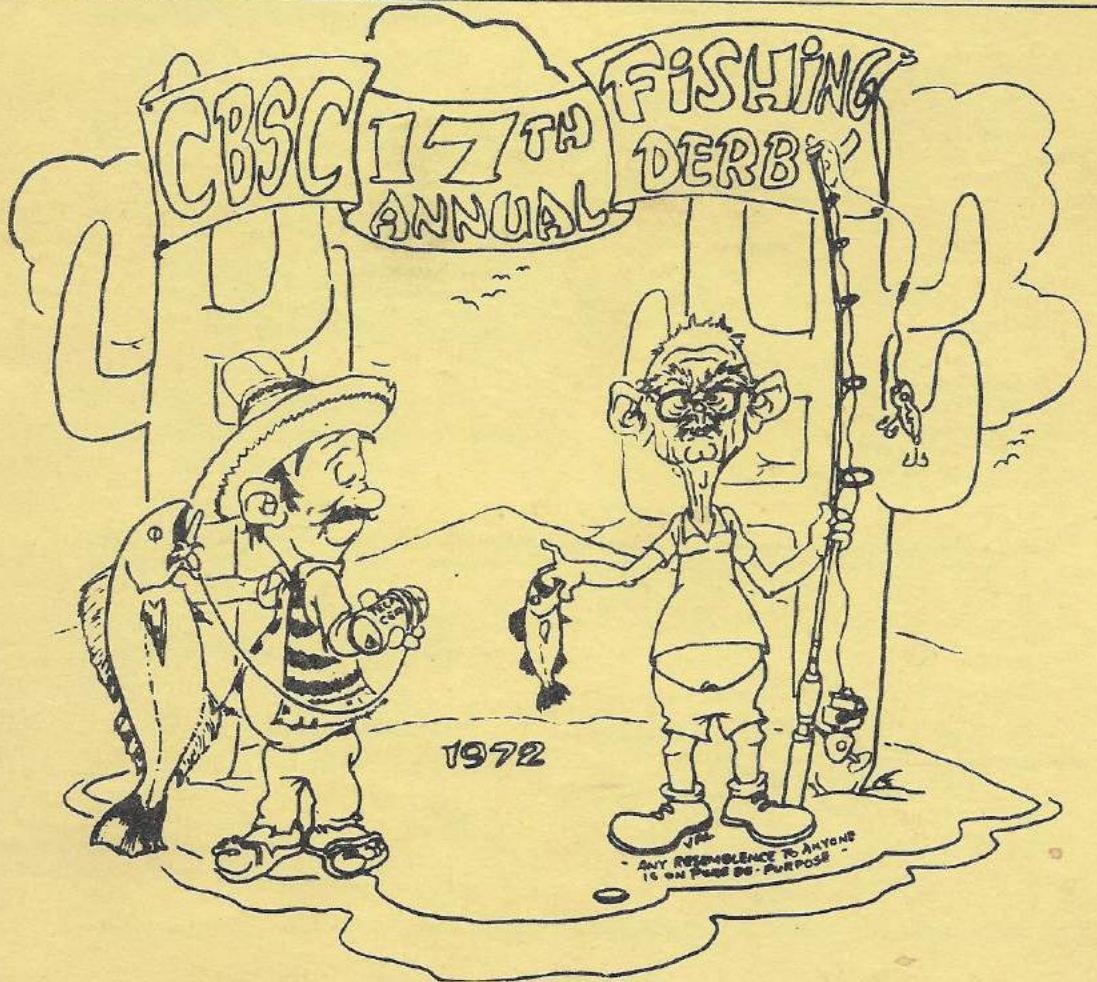




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THE CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN DEDICATING THE 1972 DERBY ISSUE TO THE MEXICAN PEOPLE. FROM THE CUSTOMS OFFICERS, AT THE BORDER, TO ALL THE MEXICAN PEOPLE OF THE CHOLLA BAY AND ROCKY POINT AREA. TO OUR FRIENDS, WHO HAVE ENABLED US TO HAVE A "HOME AWAY FROM HOME." SOME OF OUR MEMBERS HAVE BEEN ENJOYING YOUR

HOSPITALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS, BUT THE MOST OF US HAVE ONLY BEEN COMING TO THE CHOLLA BAY AREA FOR ABOUT 10 YEARS. WE APPRECIATE BEING ABLE TO ENJOY YOUR BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, BEAUTIFUL SEA SHORE AND THE FUN OF SPORT FISHING IN THE SEA OF CORTEZ. THE ROUTE TO CHOLLA BAY IS TRULY THE ROAD TO THE "FRIENDSHIP BORDER."

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Dates:

Friday, May 19 & 20, 1972

Time:

Till 7:00 PM Friday
Till 5:00 PM Saturday

Players:

All Cholla Bay Sports Lovers

Climax:

Fish Fry-6:00 PM Saturday

The above drama will come "alive" as plans are being finalized now for the 17th annual Fishing Derby at beautiful Cholla Bay.

Tickets are on sale now at \$3.00 per person and they are good for both days. They must be purchased before starting to fish. Tickets can be obtained from Patty at the Radio Shack also.

Team Tickets are \$1.00 per boat and good for one day only. Jackpot tickets are \$.50 each and there is no limit on number of tickets you can buy, they can be purchased any time.

Judges are to be appointed by the Council May 12th.

Tucson's Nonie McKibbin



DOUG & HELPER

has chart made for fish identification at the scales showing correct names, maximum known, 1972 derby weights and a space for our 1972 catch weights. She has indicated that the University of Arizona will be very interested in our findings too.

Fish weighers from Tucson on Friday will be Natilie and Oscar Newman.

Phoenix

Tucson on Saturday will be Betty and Walter Horton.

Phoenix

Special prize this year will be a 5 day fishing cruise offered by H & M Landings of San Diego and also 5 or 6 ½ day fishing trips as smaller prizes. In Tucson Chick Winters and Harry Barker are busy collecting prizes from our usual merchants and firms, as well as instigating interest in new firms. So far, we have quite a list of goodies, real incentives to fish

and fish! Harry Capen reports also that Phoenix is collecting their big prizes too - Gulf Oil in Ajo has donated their usual prize.

Guest of the fish fry will be the Port Captain and the Mayor of Puerto Penasco, and will be hosted by Bob and Jo Morris, Chris and Daisy Tatum respectively. Jim Urban has been asked to see about the Marines, Search & Rescue, Mel Jarvis will be on hand as usual with his able crew if needed!

Frederico Ramos Zuniga, Gerente, of the Carta Blanca Tecate and Bohemia Beer Co. has given a trophy, Trofeo Cerveceria Cuahtemox. S. A. to be presented to the winner of the first prize.

Bacardi is setting up the bar again as usual which is being arranged by Vasquez Liquors of Sonoyta.

For the actual fish fry, our building should be pretty well completed, according to Bob Morris, our Council Chairman, at least completed to the point we can fry fish and toss the salad, and serve under cover, without sand, etc. This building will be a boom to the people who have been taking care of the fish fry equipment etc., as it will now be centrally located.

Speaking of food and fish, etc., the frying committee is all ready to go, just bring on the fish, says Joe and Peggy Clennening, Harry Capen, Ray and Adeline Sanderson, Bob and Jo Morris, Marvin and Barbara Silva, Gordon and Lila Erickson. Please see these nice people and offer your help. It will be appreciated, say the "Cocineros".

The time is near, action is ready to begin, let's all join in the drama and a wonderful time. See you in Cholla!

Doug Cashion, Derby Chairman

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BOB MORRIS,
Council Chairman

Your CBSC Council got off to a good start this year. The entire group of Council members are working very closely together and are all anxious to see that the Club moves forward. One of the first things that we did was to vote to have Council meetings every 2 months, instead of every third month. We have added a Vice Chairman this year, to help take some of the load off the chairman. Money has been allotted to establish a VHF radio station, at the Bay, because as of January 1, 1972 VHF is the only type of radio you can buy for marine use. Chris Tatum has done a fine job of assembling all the necessary components to get us on the air. He has assured us that it will be ready in time for the Derby.

For many years, the Club has needed a place to permanently set up our fish cooking facilities. This year the Council has taken the initia-

tive and started construction of a building for this purpose. It will be located on the edge of the camping area, behind the old big red generator. On a 65' x 65' lot, donated to the Club by Gus Brown. We hope to have it finished by this year's Derby. We have set the Derby date for the 19th and 20th of May, hoping the cooler weather will be more to the liking of the majority of the Club members. I want to wish everyone luck, at the Derby and ask that you support and help the Club whenever possible.

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I just finished an excellent meal - T-bone steak - barbequed - at Cholla Bay by my better half - what a cook - and am contemplating the upcoming Fishing Derby, May 19-20. This year, we hope to have the building completed for preparation of the Fish Fry. It has been started and the walls are up, roof coming later. At the present, all seems to be on schedule.

Derby time this year is to be in May, as voted for by the membership. Possibly the weather will be a bit cooler than middle June last year. Many members expressed concern over the Derby being in such hot weather, thus the change of date.

The latter part of March I, with Bob Morris and Don La Porte, had a very informative talk with Gus Brown at Cholla Bay. He is staying there permanently now and is hoping to improve conditions at Cholla Bay for the cabin owners. Many of his ideas are of sound value and I hope he follows through on them. One in particular was a better system of garbage collection and the

general appearance of the Cholla area. Gus stated that he would attempt to provide a more thorough collection of garbage and trash, and hoped that the cabin owners and club members would be more concerned with the ecology of Cholla Bay. He also proposed a "Beautify Cholla Bay Weekend," whereby the members and cabin owners would utilize a weekend to "clean-up" the Cholla area. Maybe we could promote a pot luck picnic the same weekend at Cholla. All comments and suggestions in this area will be appreciated. Contact me if you have any.

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FROM THE PRESIDENTS DESK TUCSON

Throughout the years many of us have watched the development of Cholla Bay, the facilities and ever increasing number of people attending the annual fish fries, etc. It always amazes me the tremendous amount of effort that has been put in to make Cholla the place we all enjoy so much. Effort that has been put in by many different people often nameless and undoubtedly not properly thanked for their time, energy and money spent. It is to these people that those of us who have not been as active want to say thank you, and we appreciate what you have done and hope that we ourselves and others can assist you in the future.

One of the things I have heard asked about the Club is, who is who in the organization. We are convinced from the inquiries made that many people would like to participate more actively and know other members of the club. With this thought in mind the Tucson chapter is appealing to the Council and the Phoenix Chapter for help in creating the first Cholla Bay Directory. This

directory will list all Cholla Bay Club members, and included in this will be their Cholla Bay cabin (if any), location of the cabin, their boat and boat name, their spouse's name, resident address and resident and business phone. We have been promised the cooperation of the Cholla Bay permanent residents in helping to create this directory. Not only would it be of assistance for club business and the social aspects but also for emergency message delivery -- this would be invaluable.

With this thought in mind we will ask your cooperation in filling out an information sheet that will be supplied you and returning it to us in the near future.

Until that time, catch big ones, or at least don't have any witnesses to your fishing when you tell us the big lies.

BOB RUMSEY



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"DOWN MEXICO WAY"



Aqui, Alli y Mas Alla

The Easter bunny arrived in Choya Bay in full splendor with eggs of every color and design. The egg hunt was organized and run by Barbara Lounsbury the pretty little redhead from Tucson. She and her crew of bunnies hid over 250 eggs and awarded over \$14 in prize money to some 40 children. The egg hunt was a spur of the moment happening and Barbara made the statement she would like more notice the next time. Here it is in black and white, Barbara, start getting ready for Easter 1973. A whole year should produce a big hunt and lots of fun and prizes.

The most popular men in Choya are the water men. We have all experienced that feeling of panic when the water tank runs dry and there we sit with a house full of company, so we hop in the car and go in search of the water truck. They have a difficult job to keep so many people serviced and do a very good job of it considering there are so few of them and so many of us. A

brief talk with one of the men brought forth these suggestions: If you are here during the week days do your extra watering, washing, etc. and fill up then before the weekenders get here. Don't cry wolf when you still have half a tank or more. He said so many of us run him down and say we are out of water and they arrive on the scene to find we still have enough water for a couple of days. Finally...try to have change. If the first few customers pay with tens and twenties then they have to go in search of change and this causes delays for people waiting. We have to help them so they can help us.

Trash, broken bottles, cans, etc. are a problem the authorities in Puerto Penasco and Choya Bay are aware of. Too

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bad they don't have the stiff fines in Mexico for littering like they do in the States - that might help solve some of the problem. For the cabin owners in Choya Bay Mr. Brown has made the following suggestions. Do away with the big barrels and use more of the smaller garbage cans. The big barrels get too heavy for the men to lift. Use more plastic garbage liners, chain your cans, put holes in them if you want and be responsible for your own area. When you leave on Sunday your neighbor might be here until Monday so help make his extended vacation more enjoyable. Mr. Brown also said he is going to eliminate all camping in the Choya Bay area and campers will have to headquarter at Sandy Beach. This should be a help

with the litter problem for cabin owners.

People in Choya are enjoying riding the horses and now the office has informed me you can arrange to board a horse here if you so desire. They are prepared to take care of its feed and water for a small charge. If you are interested check with Mr. Brown at his office.

People who bring down scout groups, school or church groups will be interested to know Mr. Brown will furnish a truck and driver if you can interest the group into a clean-up time. A lot can be accomplished by a handful of eager youths and maybe someone can come up with a few ideas for a reward if the little gremlins do a good job.

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High Tide

	Everybody Out
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	Pick up your Drinks

Trouble was it never got over the pick-up-your-drink stage and as for everybody out... the water never got that high. One of the guests woke up the next morning in utter confusion... she couldn't find her wig or her teeth. After searching every place she might have dropped them she looked in

the places where they belonged and there they were - in their proper locations. She is all put back together again and waiting for the next High Tide party.

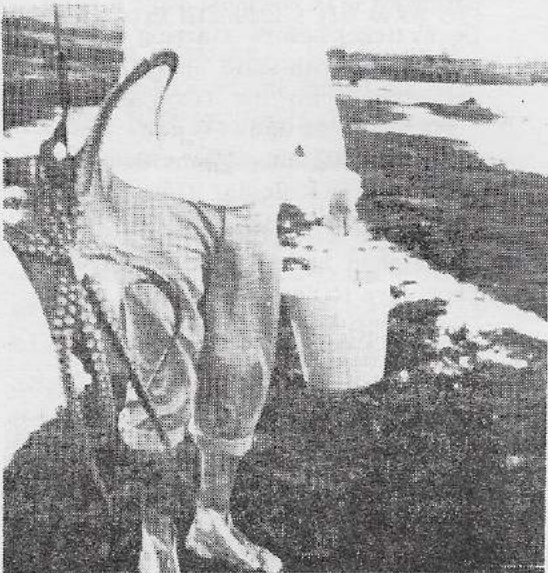
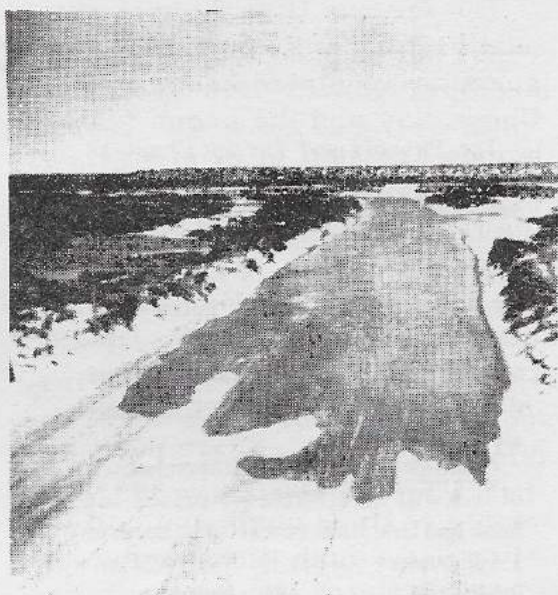
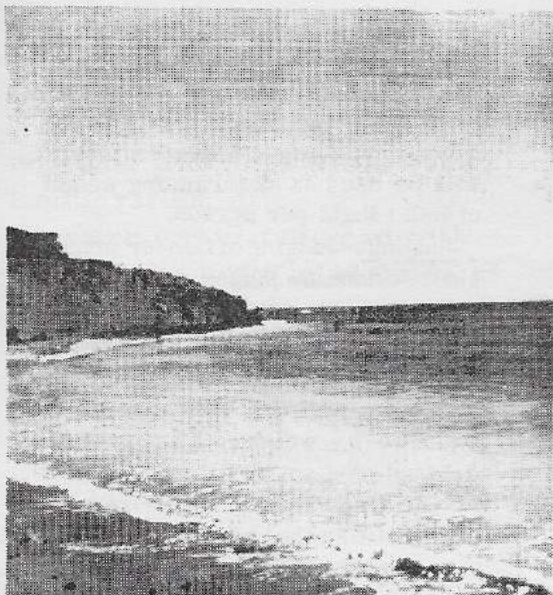
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The Phoenix and Tucson Chapters collaborated on drawing up a basic set of rules to be used in future fish derbies. The only changes that need to be made from year to year will be the date and time. These rules were presented to the Council at its September 1967 meeting and after some discussion and a few minor changes were ratified.

Classes of fish--Seventeen classes of fish will be eligible for prizes for hook and line fishermen. These are:

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| 1. Grouper | 9. Yellow Fin |
| 2. Pinto | 10. Dolphin |
| 3. Sea Bass | 11. Red Snapper |
| 4. White Sea Bass | 12. Pargo |
| 5. Rock Bass | 13. Skipjack |
| 6. Sea Trout | 14. Flounder |
| 7. Pompano | 15. Sailfish |
| 8. Mackerel | 16. Cochi |
| | 17. Corvina |

Types of Prizes--There will be prizes for first and second place in each class for each day of the derby. Grand prize will be for the largest fish caught. Also a Grand Prize for the largest fish caught by a lady fisherman. Additional prizes will be first, second and third place for "odd ball" fish. A prize will be given the oldest fisherman with a valid Derby ticket. Prizes for shell fish will be in two categories -- Skin Divers and Beach.

Team Prize--A cash award will be made each day for the boat with the greatest weight of fish caught per person on hook and line. Fish must be in the 17 categories listed and must be bagged or strung. The weight of all eligible fish caught by the

"team" including any prize winners will be used in determining weight of fish caught per person.

Judging--Judging of fish for prizes shall be done by judges appointed by the Council with an equal number from each Chapter. The Derby Chairman is not to be appointed as a judge. Judging of the largest fish will be by weight. Fish will be weighed on a set of P Cotton scales. No one fish can take two prizes except that fish that have trophies donated for the first caught of the season, such as Sailfish and Dolphin.

Tickets--Each contestant participating in the Derby must have a valid Derby ticket before starting to fish. Only boats with valid Team Tickets are eligible for the Team Prizes.

Time--Dates and official times will be established by the Council. The official closing time will be posted at the scales. All fish must be weighed in before closing time. There are to be no exceptions. Two (2) men will be responsible for closing the scales each day of the Derby.

Awards--Presentation of awards will be made the evening of the last day of the Derby. Winners do not have to be present to receive their prizes.



"THE INCREDIBLE OSCAR"



Oscar was a Mexican National who hung around the immigration office at Sonita. He wore a taxi-type cap with the lettering "Official Guide of Mexico." I never knew for sure if he was a guide, but he said he was. You couldn't believe anything he said, or leave anything around that he could steal, yet he was excellent to take along as a guide to Rocky Point. He spoke good English, had a cocky personality, and would fight anyone who crossed him, including law enforcement. He was of medium stature. He wore a glove on his right hand at all times, and the fingers were curled into a fist - he only used the left hand when he was in a fight. I only saw his right hand one time. He had been injured at sometime and his hand was black, and had turned to stone anyway, so it seemed. He never spoke of the accident and I never asked.

The year was early 1942, and my first trip to Rocky Point. A group of men from Litchfield Park and Buckeye planned a fishing trip, and I was invited to come along. There was a group of sixteen men, and we were to ride in the back of a truck they used to haul cotton

pickers. The boss of the trip had a new 1942 Chevrolet pickup truck. We were to follow him. We met in Buckeye and each paid \$25 for expenses of trip. Ralph, a well known business man in Buckeye, was to act as treasurer. We all climbed in the back of the truck, and with our trail boss in the lead, started for a wild trip to the fabulous fishing in the Gulf of California.


About one hundred feet out of Buckeye the first bottle of Seven Crown started to make the rounds, as it was passed to each they would take a big swig and pass it on. When it came to me, since I am a non-drinker, I would pass the bottle to the next man. I do not recall how many bottles were emptied before we reached the border, but it must have been several, as the group was really high by the time they reached the border.

The immigration office at that time was in Sonita, and this is where I met Oscar. When Oscar spotted this group of fishermen he knew what he could get from this bunch. Oscar was hired and we went to the cafe in Sonita where we each ordered a big steak of horse meat - supposedly beef - but we all felt sure it was horse meat. After the luscious meal we headed for

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Rocky Point. Oscar rode in the back of the truck with us and enjoyed sharing the bottle with the boys.

Fourteen miles north of Rocky Point the clump of trees on your right as you go down is where the road ended, and the sand road began. The road went in-between those trees. The place at that time had a cantina, windmill for water and few knick knacks. This is the place where you took a deep breath because the next fourteen miles were to be a bugger, and it really was especially with fifteen drunk men and myself trying to push a big truck out of one sand hole after another for fourteen miles.

We finally pulled up in front of the Rocky Point Hotel. The only building beside the hotel at that time was the two-story

fish house, one cantina, drug store, and that was about it. The hotel did not have a roof on the rooms so the sky was your ceiling. We took a couple of rooms and camped out in front of the hotel. The number one room in the hotel was a very large room, so we set up card tables, as everyone wanted to play poker.

I figured I could hold my own playing poker, besides I was the only one that hadn't been drinking. That was the worst thought I ever had! We all sat down at the various tables. It was one dollar ante, jacks or better to open. Sounded good to me. I had done this before, so I thought, deal the cards boys. I had the first chance to open. I couldn't - so I passed. The guy next to me said, "I will open for \$50." I never played for this kind of money, so I thought to myself I better stick to hearts. I threw my cards on the table and walked out the front door of the hotel.

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Just as I reached the porch two policemen walked into the room and arrested the bunch for gambling.

At that time, and I suppose it is still true, gambling is not allowed in the State of Sonora, Mexico. They took Ralph and our money, as well as the rest of the men who were gambling and all their money. After a heavy fine they were released. By this time my friends had quieted down considerably. We all took our bed rolls and bedded down for the night.

The night watchman came by and assured us all would be well because he was on the job. Oscar didn't have a bed roll so he slept in the cab of the truck. I wanted to tell the night watchman about Oscar but they seemed to get acquainted.

What happened that night would fill a book, but I did get a few minutes sleep. I awoke with a start when I heard a gun shot, and a body fell close to where I was sleeping. The night watchman had caught a young Mexican boy stealing some of our equipment. He said, "I tell him to stop, he no stop, so I keel him." Needless

to say I did not sleep anymore that night. I was still awake when the sun came up over Rocky Point Mountain.

We brought plenty of food, but asked the lady who managed the hotel to fix us a good breakfast. She was from Los Angeles and spoke perfect English which helped us a great deal the days we spent at Rocky Point. Since we couldn't depend on Oscar it was nice to have someone to translate for us.

We chartered a big shrimp boat and it was ready at the appointed time. The water was fair, a bit rough, but not bad. The captain headed southeast from Rocky Point, where he said the big fish would be waiting. The boat was scarcely out of harbor before the dice came out, and they did roll. Ralph in all his excitement rolling dice, and a little drink now and then, fell overboard, but was rescued about the time he hit the water. By this time we were about fifteen miles out and the water was very rough. The men all became seasick, one by one they would put their feet against the railing, and the Seven Crown

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was really boiling. At last the captain turned back. Everyone was deathly sick with the exception of the captain and me.

The water became worse. I stood in the doorway of the cabin, and watched the water above this big shrimp boat. I was looking at the aft of the boat, when I saw a sight I shall never forget. A big herd of porpoise came past the boat, what seemed to be hundreds of them! As far as the eye could see a solid body of porpoise going west. At last and with a big sigh of relief we rounded the Rocky Point into the safe water of the Bay. So ended my first trip in the Sea of Cortez.

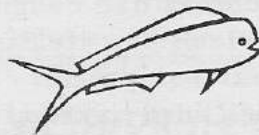
We couldn't find Oscar, but after some searching we found him drunk and in jail. The boss bailed him out and he promised to be good. The water did calm down and we did get a couple of days of good fishing in. I suppose I could say I enjoyed the trip, but it was good to get back to Buckeye.

For the next several years we launched out boats at Rocky Point, and the fish we caught on those excursions were unbelievable. Oscar finally settled down and moved to Rocky Point, and built a house on government land but some-

time later the government took his land. It took a lot of force from the police, but he finally moved back to Sonita.

In the years that followed up to 1950 the old timers would gather on the porch of Rocky Point Hotel and talk about the good old days. I lost track of Oscar, but heard he was a highway patrolman in another state in Mexico. I did see him later in Rocky Point, and he was riding a state motorcycle, wore a uniform and carried two guns. I asked him how he escaped being killed by some of the law enforcement in Rocky Point with his past record. He said they were afraid of him. I didn't see Oscar for sometime, so I asked about him, and was told he was killed in an accident. He was chasing a speeding car. This seemed to be the only way Oscar could meet his end, and if you never knew Oscar you missed an incredible character.

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By . . . MEL JARVIS

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Pull the spark plugs, clean and regap. If they look burnt or oily, replace them. Sandblast 1/0 of inboard plugs but wire brush or replace outboard plugs.

Look the points over, regap or replace. If you replace the points or just regap them, clean and grease the distributor cam. If you do replace the points, replace the condensor. Clean the distributor cap, check for cracks, make sure the plug wires are tight in the cap, and that there is no corrosion. After regaping or replacing, be sure to recheck the engine timing. Look over

the plug wires for cracks and make sure they are tight on the spark plugs.

Check the fuel system and clean or change the fuel filters. If you don't have fuel filters, get them. They are a must for Cholla boats. Check over the water pump belt, you should have a $\frac{1}{4}$ " to $\frac{1}{2}$ " belt tension on the 1/0, with slight finger pressure or belt tension should be $\frac{1}{4}$ inch.

Service the outdrive, upper gear box, lower gear box and tilt gear. With O. M. C. type C grease lube the three or four grease fittings with type A marine grease. Look over the prop. If the blades are bent or part is gone, have it reworked. An out of pitch prop will, in time, knock out the lower unit seals.

A last point of maintenance, check over the electrical system making sure the battery is secured and check water and cell condition. After cleaning electrical connections, coat with any good corrosion preventative.

Test run the engine, check the shift control box, adjust it if needed. Check steering system, cables, etc., etc.. Give the old gal a general once over and pat it on the transom and you're ready for sea.

See you on the reef, come Derby Time.....



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

March 14, 1972

Dear Editor Betty:

This is a letter to the Editor from a new member who has a thousand questions to ask and thinks that maybe a good way to get answers is through the "Letters to the Editor" column.

I just finished reading the March Chatter and in Harold Milks' article on Gulf Rescue he mentions the disappearance of a 24-foot fishing boat and the lives of three U.S.

sportsmen. I never saw anything about this in the Chatter and I would be most interested in the details. What did they do wrong?

Along this line, I'd like to suggest that for the benefit of us beginners that Mel Jarvis recount the experiences of Search & Rescue and give us details on each incident. Also, if the cause is known, let us know how the trouble could have been avoided. Right here is a good place to compliment Mel on his well written, interesting column.

I would like to have some old timer tell me where to fish. So far, I've fished the 18 mile reef and the sand dunes areas but I really don't know just where the good fishing is supposed to be. Assuming the 18 mile reef to be 18 miles out on a certain bearing, how big is the reef? How wide and how long? I'd like to see informative articles on other fishing spots too.

Why didn't Boyd Knapp go ahead and tell his scary tale about fishing off the east side of San Estavan instead of just exciting our curiosity. This is the sort of thing that makes interesting reading. Where is San Estavan anyway?

A word about the status of VHF /FM transmitting equipment would be well received. Are we going to get it in service before the hot summer weather?

I think I'll ask one more question and then sign off for this time: I've seen two or three references to a large shark jumping into a boat with some fisherman. It would be real interesting to hear a first-person narrative of this incident if the principals are still around.

I don't have any fishing tales to submit yet, but I hope to one of these days. I do have a couple of experiences where I helped stranded motorists on the road below the border that might be of general interest and I'll pass them along in another letter.

Meantime members, bear with us newly-arrived's and send in your experiences even if they are reprints. They'll be new to us and we'll benefit from hearing them. I don't want to reveal my ignorance at this time so just sign me

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A FRIGHTENING TIME

During the week preceding Easter, Harry and I were at the Bay. On Tuesday evening we decided to take a ride about 8:15 and just see what was going on around "downtown." We went up the road next to Brown's hotel and I said to Harry, "I smell smoke." Harry said, "Oh, someone is probably barbecuing." Came down the next road and I said "No, there's something on fire," and just then I saw a small flame shoot from a roof of a cabin, right next to Rogers' trailer. Within seconds the second story was full ablaze. Saw some young people start running and then their truck pulled out. A boat was in, like a carport, and the other young man yelled, "Get that truck back here and pull this boat out." By then the second

story was really going. The wind was coming from the south and kept the fire from the Rogers' trailer and the Smith's cabin next door. I'll tell you when that butane tank exploded I never saw such a ball of fire. The round top of the butane tank blew 400 yards from the actual fire.

Everyone was walking around putting small fires out by stomping on them. A Mexican boy got on the roof of the Smith's cabin and stomped out heavy sparks, probably saving the cabin. Needless to say, she burnt absolutely to the ground. Imagine the total fire lasted an hour. Talked to some newcomers to the Bay and their husbands had gone to Rocky Point for the fire truck. What firetruck? There's no help from anywhere for a Cholla

Bay fire, except the human element. Perhaps we could get a tanker or a trailer with a water tank on it and have it here. At least we would be able to try and keep the fire danger smaller. If you've ever seen anything like this, it really makes you think twice. What was the actual cause? Will anyone ever know? The young people didn't know how it had started, but I'll tell you, they were four scared kids and also admit there were a h--- of a lot of scared adults. We could see that whole area going up in flames. The wind just happened to be blowing the right way. Thank Goodness for that. So for everyone's safety and your own, check and double check anything that could cause such a fire.

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Be sure to check out in person by signing a launch permit at the Radio Shack and be sure to turn in the copy when you return. Please note that this applies to non-members as well as members. This also applies, if you launch your boat at Tucson Beach, Sandy Beach or elsewhere.

Also please be sure to tell the radio operator, if you are going to be out overnight - even if only at Tucson Beach or Sandy Beach. Otherwise the Search and Rescue Team will start looking for you when you don't return to the Radio Shack.

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When I had thrown my line in again, I said to my father that even though I do not like to bost, I should deserve to bost about this one.

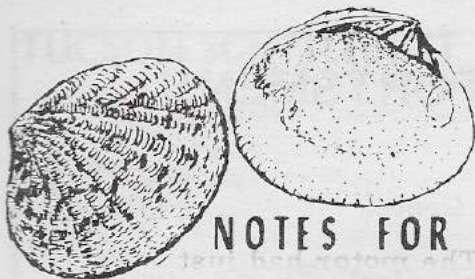
After that fish I caught two more little fish. I also saw about twenty porpises and four or five seals.

When we got home, we weighed my big one. It was exactly twenty pounds.

The End

Thanks for your exciting story.

The Editor



NOTES FOR SHELL COLLECTORS

M. J. Goldsmith

Occasionally mysteries appear in shell collecting annals and the books, while meticulous to include species of dubious standing, often try to explain them away.

"(Clams)...known from but one valve...", "...may have been in ballast...", "...described from an unknown locality..." are innuendoes admitting to a lack of material in collections. In the past ten years a number of these mysteries have been resolved. The original material has been researched and illustrated as in the case of Cyclinella producta (Carpenter, 1856). Additional material of Clementia solida Dall, 1902, has been collected--Mrs. Paul Skoglund being one of the first to rediscover it.

Cholla Bay presently has an unresolved mystery--thanks to Mrs. Ray Sanderson. Some time ago she found a single valve of a small clam with sculpture she recognized as


being unusual. Efforts to identify it have been unrewarding. Except for a book of Japanese shells (in Japanese characters!) none has listed anything like it. The Japanese book does, however, illustrate a couple of species with the unusual feature--"radial" sculpture on the posterior slope at nearly right angles to the radial sculpture on the body of the shell. Fortunately the book gives the names of shells in western characters, so we can at least place our shell in the Venerid family, possibly in the Gafrarium genus as Gafrarium tumidum is the illustration the shell most closely resembles.

That Mrs. Sanderson found the shell at Cholla Bay we cannot doubt. How it got there is a question suggesting many more questions. Could it have been carried there? (The shell is clean and not eroded.) Is there an hitherto undiscovered colony of the living clam somewhere off Cholla--in deep or shallow water? What is the habitat of its Japanese relatives?

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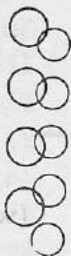
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FROM THE EDITORS DESK...

I wasn't going to write anything for this issue, but after I had gone to press and thought of all the work that had gone into the Derby issue, I couldn't resist.

What articles, the members have given to me this month. How do you say Thank You? Personal articles are what make the Chatter and I've sure had the help... I know that each member must enjoy them, as I do. I can never wait to get the Chatter in the mail, when I think we have an outstanding one. This was one of those times. So, again, THANKS, and keep those cards and letters coming in.

BETTY CAPEN



By Mel Jarvis

It was another great week end at Cholla, there was a little wind but not enough to keep the boats in and there was some real nice fish dropped off the boats as they passed the fish cleaners, in all every one was having a ball. Maybe this was what sparked Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egines and their buddie boat Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehle of Glendale to head for Bird Island in their 16 and 17 foot boats with their familys for the day to see the birds and seals, but for them their was to end in near disaster.

Patty called me about eight P. M. Saturday evening to tell me the two boats had not come in and were supposed to have gone to the Island. I asked Patty to standby the radio until 10:00 P. M. and I would alert the search and rescue people that were in Cholla. At 11:00 P. M. one more check was made of the south water for any sign of lights. It was a long night for some of us as we were to be

in the water at day light, and for the lost people its needless to say how long and cold and frightening their night was.

Don Barber and crew, (wife Verline and Art Cox) in the Dondos were the first in the water, Don was to work close in shore as possible in the event the two boats had beached during the night.

Bill Sanderson and crew in Bills, "Happy Times", were next in the water he was to run a course of 110 just out side of Dondos, next in was Ray Sanderson, Adeline as 2nd mate in the "Vagabond". Ray was to head on a 115 course out side of Bill.

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beach or in the water. Ferd Esenwine and crew in the "13 plus", was next in and running on a course of 125°. Doug Cashon of Tucson headed out on 130°, by 6:30 all boats were in the water and headed for the island.

Patty and I worked the radios and kept the search coordinated, a plane went up from Rocky Point and checked in, Patty started calling the shrimp boats and checked out boats asking each one as they went out to fish to keep a look out for the two boats. At 10:00 A.M. a shrimp boat, "The Santa Clara", called in and told us he had spotted two boats on the beach inside St. Georges Bay that fit the discription, and with their help our search boats were guided to the area and the two lost boats. The tide was out so it took some skilled boat handleing on the search and rescue boats part not to go aground. The two boats were beached about 1/2 miles up the beach, one boat was O.K. the other had filled with water as they tried to beach the boats. The search team went to work on the 1/0 cleaning it out changing oil and drying out the engine and gett-

ing it started. When I talked to Mr. Egines he said the 75 outboard on the 16 foot boat would not run. That the 17 foot 1/0 had him in tow but due to the rough water around the Island he had to run with the water and ended up on the beach much to the joy of the other nine people involved, (six in one boat five in the other).

High tide was to be at 2:30 or three so "Happy Times" and "13 Plus", took all of the rescued people except two men and headed for Cholla. Dondos and "I'm Ready", stayed along with the two men to bring the boats in. Both the outboard and 1/0 started out under their own power but in short time the 1/0 went dead in the water and had to be taken in tow. By 6:30 all search boats and rescued persons with their boats were back in Cholla. I'm sure the Egines and the Ehle have learned a hard lesson from all of this. And I'm sure this thought in one form or another went through their minds, "Oh God thy sea is so big and my boat is so small.

Safe Boating,

Mel Jarvis



- Many of our members came to Cholla, for the high tides on April 13th and 14th, --must add several came, really for the exceptionally low tides, the shell collectors. To mention a few were the Allison's, Scotts, Allyn's, Jim Urban, Cal Taylor's, Cashions, Bill Sanderson's, Ray Sanderson's and their guests. Many of us had seen the tides that high and low before. But 'twas a good excuse for the four day vacation.

- Petitions are again being put out at the Border, to try and get the American side to stay open 24 hours a day, especially over the weekends.

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- Bill Sanderson has retired and says he's working harder

now than ever. Didn't know playing golf and going to the Bay all the time was considered hard work.

- Ginny Tucker was called East on the death of her father, we extend our sympathy.

- A 39th birthday party was given for Debbie Jarvis at the Bay in April by the Jack Schmidts.

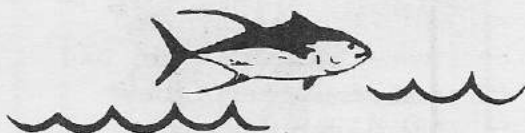
- Be sure and ask your launchers what they are charging now. Some have gone up to \$5.

- Annie & Vilo Miller had guests visiting them at the Bay. The Moores and Morrises from California.

- Helen Reed was also given a birthday party while at the Bay. Didn't ask her real age--who would do that?

- Marie Bradney's card club has donated \$50 to the orphanage in Sonoyta - she and Brad have a cabin at the 1st estuary.

- Be sure and ask Dick Allyn about his "Tale of Woe." That's something else.



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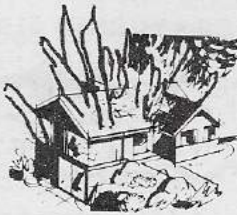
I've been blessed with a desire to fool fish ever since I was a tiny tad. I started out with my dad on his yearly vacations to the High Sierras in California, where we'd go to catch the several varieties of fresh-water trout that (in those days) abounded in the streams and lakes. He'd also occasionally take me to Roosevelt, Apache, or Stewart Mountain to plug for bass. I never outgrew the thrill of anticipation for that strike from some unseen "lunker." Every time I had an offering in some body of water. While still

a sub teenager, I was exposed to salt water fishing on a live bait barge off Long Beach, California. Baby, I was hooked from then on, on salt water fishing. The fish we snaked out of that "Horseshoe" kelp bed made the fresh water rascals I'd been used to catching, seem rather puny.

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with all sorts and types of denizens of the deep, but also the chance to collect some beautiful trophies as well as a variety of prizes like you wouldn't believe. A new prize being offered this year, and one that anyone should try with all his skill to win, is a free pass for a 5 day H & M Baja Seafari, sponsored by H & M Landings of San Diego, California. I've been lucky enough to make two of these trips, and the fishing action you get into off the rugged western Pacific coast of Baja is unbelievable--all you have to furnish is your own booze, cigarettes and tackle. The club is offering all types of goodies as awards, and anyone with even a novice's ability with a rod and reel should have a chance to pick up a prize of some sort for his catch. The

time of year chosen to hold the annual affair is ideal. All of the winter bottom fish, like grouper, pinto, snapper, pargo, black and white sea bass, etc., are still cruising the reef areas, and yet the gamier summer fish should be all over the warming waters in great abundance. The immense schools of sierra, cero and spanish mackerel should be within range of anyone with a small boat who (like me) enjoys trolling for these razor toothed rascals on light trolling rigs. And, it is highly possible that the off shore blue waters, due to the unseasonal warm weather we've been having, just might be invaded by the greatest fighter of all, the mighty pacific sailfish, and also the most spectacular hi-jumper of all, the brightly colored dolphin

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The tale I am going to relate happened in the month of August a few years ago.

My wife Vea and I had taken our 18 ft. Glasspar boat, the "Mary K," to Phoenix and bought an Open Road camper en route to Kino Bay, Mexico.

We met my wife's sister, Zella Shemwell, at the airport and took off for Mexico the next day.

The weather was extremely hot but we were very comfortable in the cab of our air conditioned Ford pickup.

We stopped in Tucson to buy some tackle, a few groceries, ice, dry ice, gas, etc. before going on to Nogales.

We had dinner in Nogales, Arizona, got our insurance and visa papers in order before crossing over the border. Cleared customs in no time flat and only made a stop or two for gas and cold drinks

before reaching Hermosillo.

As it was getting late and we were tired, we spent the night at the Bugambillia Court in Hermosillo.

Early the next morning we pulled out for Kino Bay. We had been to New Kino several times before and knew the Felix boys who had the "Caverna Del Seri" cafe there.

After having secured a choice spot on the Beach from Johnny and Freddie Felix, we took a dip in the sea, made a few pictures and prepared our tackle for catching bait the next day.

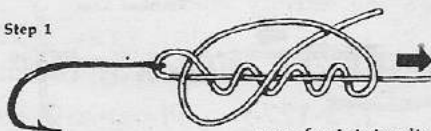
We went to Tiburon the next morning, caught some mackerel for bait and returned early to shore so that we could get an early start the following day.

At just about daybreak we had breakfast in our camper with Johnny Felix as our guest as he was to be our guide for the day.

We then launched the boat. The sea was very calm and everything seemed perfect. We fished all morning around

IMPROVED CLINCH KNOT

Step 1



Finished Knot



USE: for joining line to lure.

Tiburon and San Estaban Islands. Caught several small cabrilla, two small grouper and I hooped a 100 lb. grouper on the east side of San Estaban. I was so thrilled as it was the first one that big I had ever caught down there.

After landing the big grouper we trolled back and forth. After awhile I had another hookup. Then Johnny cut the motor while I struggled to hold the big fellow away from the rocky bottom. In a few minutes we had this other grouper, about a 65 pounder, in the boat.

We then decided to call it a day as a sharp breeze was beginning to blow. Johnny covered the fish with a wet gunny sack and we prepared to go back to Kino. When he turned on the ignition key, we discovered the battery was drained low from trolling and would scarcely turn over the motor! I thought this was no problem as we had a spare battery. So we switched batteries - LO! The second

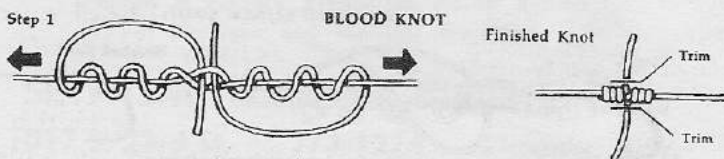
battery was weaker than the first. We had no power. The motor refused to turn over!

There was little we could do but sit and look at each other. If looks were daggers I would have been slashed to pieces. And all the while we were drifting nearer and nearer to the sheer cliff on the four or five foot waves. Our boat would surely be dashed to pieces unless we could get the anchors to take hold.

We finally got the anchors into the water and they hooked on to the bottom as we were about 25 yards from the rocks. And none too soon. It was a miracle the boat was not dashed to pieces.

By this time we wondered what we would do as there were only a few rocks sticking out of the water and it was about 100 yards to the nearest place where we could hope to get on shore.

Johnny told the ladies to put on the life jackets and put the food in a plastic bag and get all of the fresh water we had. He said we might have to



USE: to join two lines of almost the same dimensions.

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spend the night on the island. Vea said, "How are you going to get the water and food to shore?" He said, "Oh, I'll get it there!"

Johnny had left word with his brother Freddie where we were going and about what time to expect us back. He said if we did not return they would come to look for us the next morning.

We were feeling very helpless and most unhappy about the whole situation.

After about three hours the sea calmed a bit and we

decided to try the battery. The motor and the ignition had dried off some. Everyone held their breath while I touched the starter. It was very weak but at last the motor did turn over and take hold much to the happiness of all--especially the ladies!

We tried desperately to release both anchors but one would not come loose! Johnny said, "I'll dive for it." I said, "No, let's get out of here!" He tied a life cushion to the anchor rope and we left the anchor and headed for

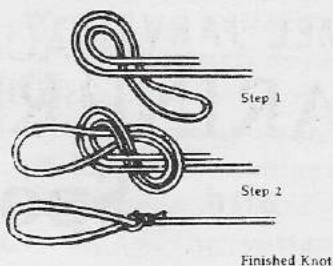
Kino Bay. For all I know the anchor and cushion are still there.

By this time it was getting dark and we turned on the boat lights. The dash light showed too much discharging but we kept on going! About an hour and a half later we arrived at New Kino. We were still not out of the woods. Or I should say, "Out of the sea!" We honked the horn and it seemed hours before they got the boat trailer down the ramp and into the water.

We cut two or three big circles along the shore while this was going on. Our attention being glued to what they were doing on the shore, we failed to notice the huge wave that slipped up behind us and came pouring over the back of the boat. We nearly swamped right on shore but wonder of wonders, we didn't though we were all pretty well soaked and about six inches of water on the boat floor. We were finally able to hook to the trailer and pull the boat, fish, water and all out on dry land.

That night as we were very tired and relieved, we had a short supper and "hit the hay" and had a most satisfactory slumber while the boys at the

DROPPER LOOP



USE: for tying additional lures to a leader.

IMPROVED END LOOP



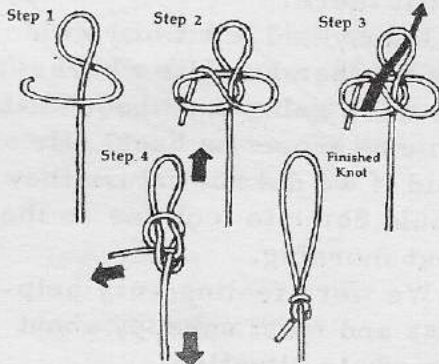
USE: a simple and effective double overhand type knot.

IMPROVED BLOOD KNOT



USE: for securing a heavy leader to a lighter line.

PERFECTION LOOP



USE: popular for monofilament.

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cafe took care of the fish.

The next morning my sister-in-law told Johnny she had remembered him in her prayers for having brought us back safely. He then took her in his living quarters and showed her the candles he had lit the night before in thanks for ALL of us having been returned to safety.

The rest of the morning was spent packing up our camp and making pictures, eating water-melon and being entertained by the boys at the cafe, playing the guitar and singing.

We bade them farewell and

hurried home and much to our regret most of the good fish we had caught spoiled! The largest grouper had been in the hot sun too long.

Now, before going to sea, we try to be very very careful to be sure all of our equipment is in excellent condition. We also installed a short wave radio.

FOOTNOTE:

Alas! Our dear friend, Johnny Felix was lost at sea the day after Christmas the year after we were there. He took a fishing party from California out in their boat and they ALL just disappeared! Not a trace of them was ever found.

As he was a very capable guide, considerate of his charges' safety, a great swimmer and diver, you see it could happen to anyone.

Hasta la vista

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BROILED BLUE STEAKS
(Serves 2)

Accent

Dash onion, salt, garlic salt, pepper

1 onion, diced

1 lemon, sliced

2 tomatoes, sliced

parsley sprigs

2 Blue Shark steaks (cut about 1" thick, from 8 inches to 12 inches in diameter)

Preheat broiler. Melt butter and seasonings in a saucepan, then brush on top of blue steaks. Sprinkle with accent and place in broiler for four minutes. Turn steaks, garnish generously with sliced onions and tomatoes, and cover with tin foil. Broil for 4 more minutes. Remove and serve garnished with sliced lemon and fresh parsley sprigs.

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GREEN CHILI BURROS

Cooking oil
1 large onion
1 clove garlic or garlic salt
3-4 Tbsp. salt
2 cups water
1 beef bouillon cube
1 large tomato (diced)
2 cans diced ortega chiles
stew meat or left over roast
1 chunk butter

Dice onion, garlic and brown in oil. Sprinkle flour over onion mixture and cook until flour dissolves. Add water and bouillon cube, tomato, chiles, meat and butter. Simmer until flavor penetrates. Add salt and pepper to taste. Place meat mixture on flour tortillas and fold for burros. Makes 6 medium size burros.

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BAKED MACKEREL, GOURMET STYLE

Wash and clean mackerel filets, sprinkle with:
dash or two of mace
garlic powder, generously
seasoned sale, to taste
freshly ground black pepper

Place in baking dish.

To prepare sauce, combine:

One-half cup butter
1 chopped onion
several sprigs parsley,
chopped,
several chives or scallions
dash allspice

Saute for about 5 minutes, or until onion looks transparent.

Taste sauce, make repairs necessary, pour over fish.

Overall, pour one-half cup Taylor's Sauterne, or any other good quality white wine.

Bake in 400 ° oven about 20 minutes and when meat flakes, after being pricked with a fork, it is done.

If you prefer to make more sauce to pour over rice or potatoes and add a crisp salad, your gourmet dinner is complete. I have found that the above is the best way to cook mackerel - to fry it is to ruin it -- but baking enhances its distinctive flavor.

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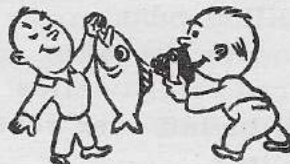
SOPAIPILLAS

(Mexican fried bread)

2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
4 Tbsp. lard or shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water

Combine flour, baking powder and salt in bowl. Cut in shortening, add water, mix to stiff dough. Knead thoroughly on lightly floured board. Cover with cloth and set aside for 15 minutes. On floured board, roll out quite thin. Cut out dough into $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch rounds, squares, diamonds, etc. Fry small amount at a time, in deep hot oil, turn several times in cooking, bread will puff in frying.

Tastes real good with butter and honey, while still hot.



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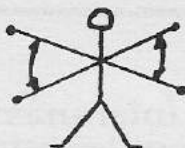
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Stand facing plane wave both arms rapidly above head

Fire on Board*Urgent



Stand sideways to plane, move arms in swimming motion.

Man Overboard & Missing



Stand facing plane both arms folded across chest.

Illness or Death on Board



Stand facing plane place both hands over ears.

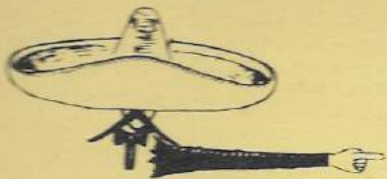
Have CB Radio-Wish to Talk to Plane

FINDING DEVIATION OF A BOAT'S COMPASS

Most methods of finding the compass deviation are based on taking bearings on objects shown on a nautical chart. I have three government charts of the upper Gulf and unfortunately landmarks shown on all three charts are not shown as occurring at the same place. There is a difference of from two to five miles on the various charts. (1' of latitude equals 1 nautical mile.)

	U.S. Navy	U.S. A. F.	Mexico
Pinacate	31° 45' N 113° 32' W	31° 46' N 113° 30' W	31° 46' N 113° 32' W
Pelican Point	31° 20.5' N 113° 41' W	31° 21' N 113° 38' W	31° 20.5' N 113° 43' W
Rocky Point	31° 17.5' N 113° 35.5' W	31° 18' N 113° 33' W	31° 17' N 113° 37.5' W

Pinacate has been moved around less than either Pelican Point or Rocky Point (possibly because of its size) and since it is approximately twenty-five miles from Cholla Bay using it for finding deviation will not introduce very much error. Preferably the boat should be anchored, but it can also be done with the boat underway, but remaining in as small an area as possible while making the observations. By observing the bearing of Pinacate on the compass as the boat heads in various directions, the deviation can be obtained for each heading for which an observation is taken, by comparison with the magnetic bearing taken from the chart.



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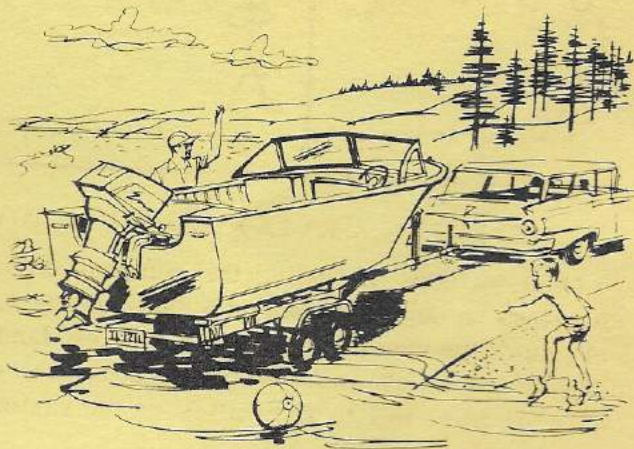
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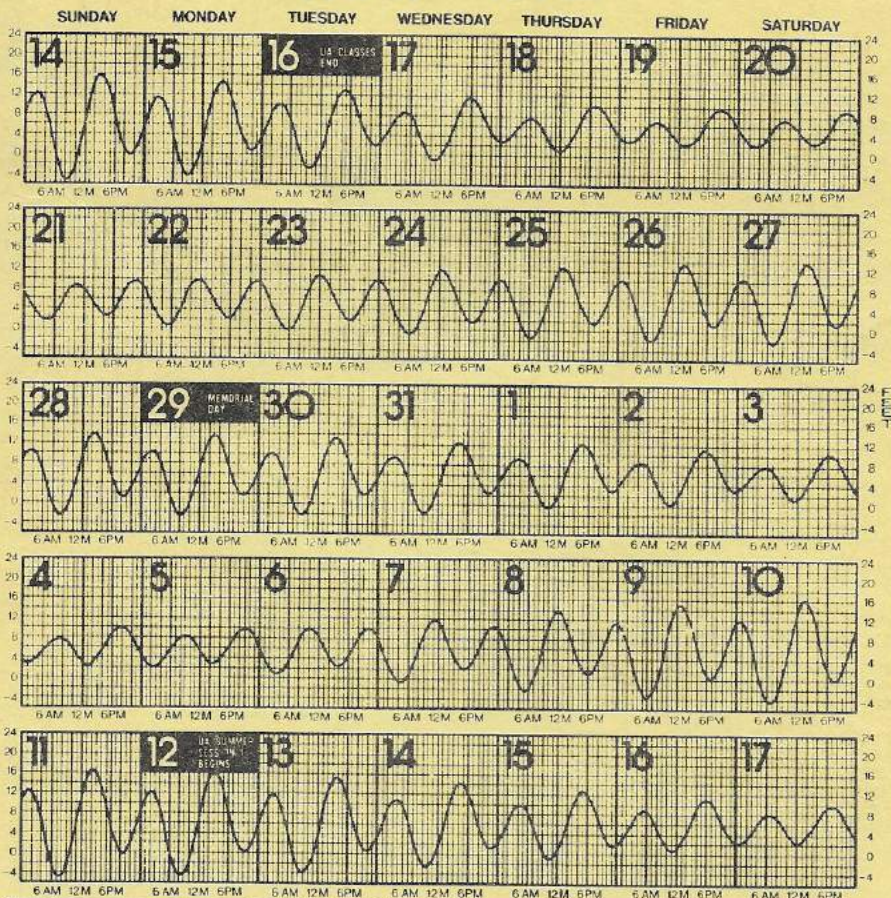
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