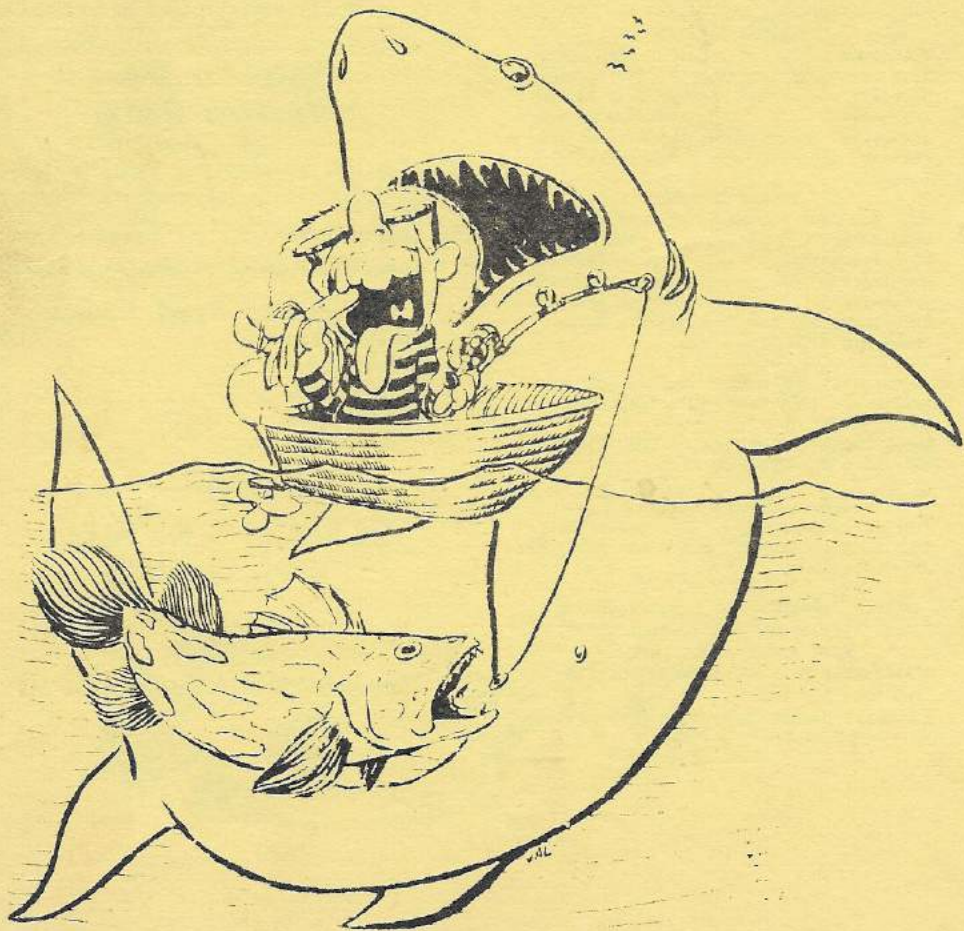




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Volume 15, Number 6

June 1972



CHOLLA CHATTER
 Official Publication
 of the
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 Meetings!

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Oh, if the Derby was being held today. Just beautiful out, nice breeze and the water is perfect. If only we had had a weekend like this. Of course, the May 19th and 20th Derby days had to be cancelled and now we are looking forward to this weekend. The Council met at the Club House on Saturday morning, reluctantly, and postponed the Derby for a week. There was only 3 dissensions. Know that Memorial Day weekend is going to be perfect.

Since we have to stay down here until May 30th, we are going to make the best of it. HAHA. Helen Reed is going to take the Chatter contents to Phoenix, for me and then Mary Fran Taylor is going to take that to the printer. Had planned on Derby pictures, winners and donors, for the June issue, but . . . So, I'm sitting here watching the water, feeling the wonderful breeze and etc., trying to get our Chatter ready. So, the July issue will be very important because it will list all the details of the Derby. Be sure and support the prize donators.

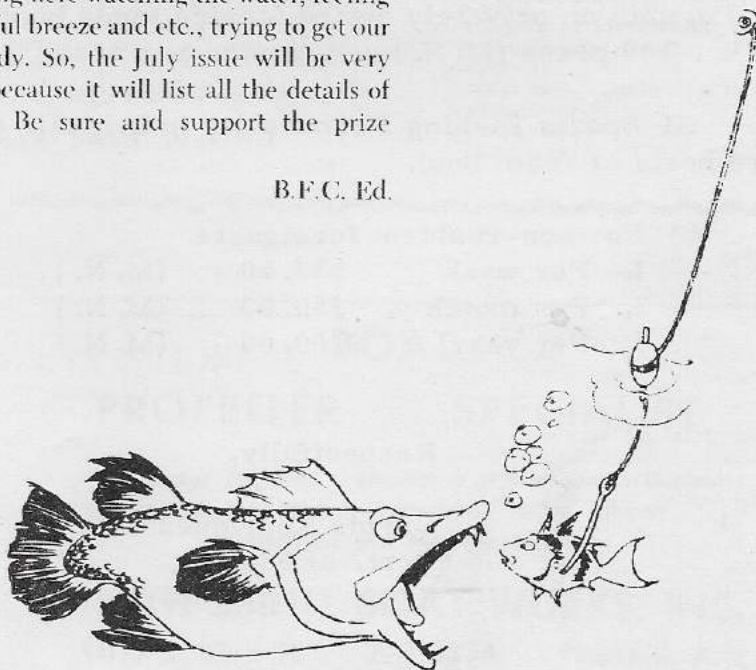
B.F.C. Ed.



- 1 ½ cups shrimp (bite size)
- 1 ½ cups pineapple (diced)
- 1 ½ cups shredded cabbage
- ½ tsp salt
- ¼ tsp paprika

Serve with French dressing

"Try It You'll Like It!"



Agency: Undersecretary of Fishing
Office of Fishing

Directive: 12-195/077
Subject: What is cited below.

Puerto Penasco, Sonora
May 6, 1972

Cholla Bay Sportmans Club

By means of this document I would like to inform you that the fees for sports fishing in force from December 31, 1971 are the following:

ARTICLE 17 "B" II. b

Sports Fishing Permits on privately owned foreign made boats for private use 100 pesos (M.N.) per month, per boat.

III Sports Fishing Permits for individuals for fishing on board boats or from land.

- b) For non-resident foreigners
- | | | |
|--------------|----------|--------|
| 1. Per week | \$37.50 | (M.N.) |
| 2. Per month | \$50.00 | (M.N.) |
| 3. Per year | \$100.00 | (M.N.) |

Respectfully,

Carlos Rodriquez Salmon
Dept. of Fishing

DO YOU HAVE ANY EGGS?

After I don't know how many years of being asked, at the border, do you have any liquor or beer, this question literally blanked me out. I was speechless.

I, sheepishly, asked my husband to make a check on this inquiry. What I found out shocked the socks off me!

In eight southern counties of California, and in two in Arizona, Yuma and Mohave, an Exotic Strain of Newcastle's disease has appeared.

This disease is highly infectuous to birds . . . most especially from the droppings of a diseased bird. To you and me, only a case of Montezuma's Revenge or an eye irritation.

But to the birds, dove, pidgeon, sparrow, sea gull, etc., it is nine weeks of life from the time of contamination. Then it is dead in two to three days. The symptoms are the dragging of one or both wings, and the neck may be twisted over its back. The central nervous system is affected first . . . then the intestinal tract.

There is no cure or preventive measure, except the complete destroying of the whole

flock as well as all the feed that has been being used. Like Cholera in hogs, everything has to be burned to ashes.

So back to us . . . we take down eggs, hardboiled or raw . . . we take down chicken, cooked or raw . . . any of these things can be contaminated. We throw out fried chicken bones or egg shells . . . any bird that pecks at these can become contaminated unless we know the source is USDA inspected.

We are so close in miles to the infected areas, we should be doubly careful. I would hate to sit on my porch overlooking the Sea of Cortez and see no birds or just sick birds.

The Gulls are scavengers. They could be the first to bring this disease into Mexico. Mexican law prohibits the taking in of poultry, eggs, live birds, etc. It also prohibits the taking out of such things. There is a good reason — disease in any form!

So this is why . . . if you want to keep seeing sea birds and land birds in Mexico, you are asked "Do you have any eggs?"

Think about it. Next it might be Maricopa County or Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

Mary Fran Taylor



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| 7. Ray | 30. Cottonwood |
| 8. Florence | 31. Bagdad |
| 9. Snowflake | 32. Grand Canyon |
| 10. Christmas | 33. Maverick |
| 11. Congress | 34. Concho |
| 12. Phoenix | 35. Payson |
| 13. Hayden | 36. McNary |
| 14. Glendale | 37. Showlow |
| 15. Douglas | 38. Sunnyslope |
| 16. Bisbee | 39. Yuma |
| 17. Solomon | 40. Surprise |
| 18. Warren | 41. Mayer |
| 19. Clifton | 42. Duncan |
| 20. Pima | 43. Parker |
| 21. Wilcox | 44. Pinetop |
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Norma Zimmerman



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APOLOGY

I wish to apologize to Best Boat Sales for omitting their ad in the Derby Issue.

B.F.C. Ed.

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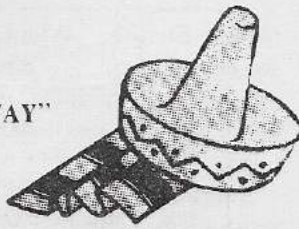
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"DOWN MEXICO WAY"

Aqui, Alli y Mas Alla



To some people the word derby can mean a type of hat but for Choya people when you put the word fishing in front of it it becomes a challenge. A challenge in more than one way . . . that is with the weather . . . the authorities . . . cooperation of the people . . . checking equipment and the list could go on and on. One thing everyone has learned throughout the years of tossing their sombreros into the fishing pool is manana maybe (and I don't mean my husband's boat). If patience is a virtue then the people in charge of the past derbies have earned their halos. They are the unsung heroes of the club and if you think it is easy to please so many people volunteer now for next year's derby and then tell them how easy it was.

A couple who spends most of their time in Choya, their home away from home in Tucson, remarked how proud they are Tucson Chapter went ahead and installed the radio in the office of the Captain of the Port. The last two search and rescue missions have had a happy ending due to the Captain being able to communicate with the shrimp boat giving them the necessary details to help locate the boats in distress and assist them back to good Ole Mother Earth. Money well spent, Tucson, and a special thanks to the Captain of the Port, Sr. Antonio Delgado, for his cooperation assisting the Gringos.

Fishing stories are so numerous they can't be covered in a monthly report where space is limited but this sweet tale can't go untold. Bob King of Mesa and his guide had a baby porpoise get tangled up in their line and the poor baby lassooed itself. They carefully pulled her on board and began to untangle her. All

the time they were working the mother porpoise was circling the boat crying and the baby was answering her with her own special sounds. Once they unraveled the baby they pet her and returned her to King Neptune's paradise and mother and daughter swam off to a lifetime of happiness ever after. Fishermen with a heart like that we like to see here.

Mr. Brown, who is he? I wouldn't know him if I saw him. Those are statements of the past. Now Mr. Brown had become one of us all the way. He is staying here and working hard to improve Choya. As you look around and see the growth of the area you realize this is not a one man job and we all have to work together. One of the big problems in Choya has been the campers and the litter they leave behind. Now Mr. Brown is doing his best to limit camping to Sandy Beach area. One of his latest projects has been garbage. He has built several brick receptacles in central locations and asks for our cooperation. Please put your trash in the small cans or plastic trash bags and deposit them in these receptacles. This will get the litter out of your front yard and help with the fly problem plus eliminate people walking around your home spotting things that can easily be removed. We can also help on the temptation problem by locking up our things when we leave. The good old days when you could leave things out and they would be here when you returned are gone. Too many outsiders come to the area now so lock your things up and make the policeman's job easier. If you do see anyone you have reason to be suspicious of notify the *office* immediately. If you see a place has been broken into notify the *office* and then a friend of the person. Your quick action may save a rash of break-ins.

If you are dealing with Mexican change watch the cinco pesos (40c) coin and the old one peso (8c) coin they are almost the same size and I for one spent a 40c for an 8c.

There is a new company getting ready to open up an office in Puerto Penasco Servicios

Legales Para Automovilistas y Camioneros, S.A. as they explained their mission to me it is to complement your insurance. In essence it is like our bail bond service. If you get in an accident or end up in jail they will get you out and plea your case. The company now has an office in Nogales and plans for three more, Sonoyta, Caborca and here, are in the making. As I get more information on it I will pass it on to you.

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Some fun in Spanish . . . Dorothea Zimmerman, who is here waiting on her husband as he recovers from a serious operation, had her experience playing the good samaritan role. Their friends, the Smiths, were renting one of the round houses and found themselves in need of water. Dorothea volunteered to go in search of the water truck. She all ready knew how to say agua, water, casa, house, so she dug out her "Spanish Made Simple" for redondo, round. All the time she was getting ready to jump in her car she kept repeating "Agua casa redondo, agua casa redondo". She passed people she knew and didn't even acknowledge their waves as she kept repeating, Agua casa redondo. Finally she spotted one of the water trucks and came to a screeching halt and called to the driver "Agua casa redondo". He cupped his ear as if not to hear her so she repeated, "Agua casa redondo". Apparently he still didn't get her message so he walked over to her car and she very distinctly repeated, "Agua casa redondo". He looked at her and grinned as he asked in

perfect English, "Which round house? There are two of them in Choya". The round house got their water and Dorothea is using the pages of her Spanish book to start the fire for her bar-b-que.

Another tale is told about a young man wanting ice. He walked into Eva's cafe and pronounced, "I-low". Eva smiled and answered, "Hello".

Adios for this month.

Betty Munro



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By . . . MEL JARVIS

Many times I have been asked, how much pressure does the fuel pump on an outboard puts out. This has always been a point of uninterest in the past, as there was very little information on this. After a time we get to know how the pump is by the way its putting out or how the engine runs. Evenrude made some tests and this is what they came up with. The tests were made on engines 3 horse power up to 100 horse power and taken at different RPMs. See chart.

Make the AJO
GULF STATION



a "must stop" on your way down
and back from Cholla Bay.
Paul Colorich — Jack Cameron
Club Members

If you keep your boat at the bay, and come up with a no-charging problem, if its a O.M.C. with an alternator there is an easy test you can make, to tell if its your alternator or regulator.

Take a short jumper wire and short across the terminals marked A&F on the back of the alternator, only briefly, if the ampmeter needle jumps to full charge, the regulator is bad. If there is no movement of the ampmeter, your alternator is not putting out. This will tell you which one to take off and bring back with you, for replacement or repair.

Some don't about your O.M.C. and other charging system:

DON'T charge the battery with both battery cables connected to the battery: Disconnect the ground cable.

DON'T disconnect the battery while the engine is running.

DON'T reverse the polarity of the electrical system for any reason. Be careful when charging or using booster batteries.

See you at the Bay . . . Mel Jarvis



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By Mel Jarvis

Search and Rescue will be Johnny on the spot when needed. In the meantime I hope we can get across some helpfull information to get you reef fisherman home or help you if you do get in a tight spot. I remember my mother telling me when I was a wee one, "If I told you once I've told you a thousand times," well that's the way it is with Search and Rescue. My mother never got tired of telling me and I eventually did learn, thats the way its going to be with Search and Rescue. If we start getting a little tired of hearing about it remember there's a good reason behind it.

Search and Rescue is based on years of Cholla experience, by a lot of old timers that have been through it all before and had to learn the hard way. A lot of it is just good old horse sense and then there's the "Navy way." So what you read in the coming chatters is there to help. If at any time Search and Rescue can explain or help you in any way feel free to call on us and if we don't know the answers, we'll find some one who does.

In the months to come we'll talk a little about you and your boat, how much do you know about your boat and engine, how you operate it. I can't think of one boater who doesn't think he has the best boat and is pleased as punch with it. And that's the way it should be. I'm the same way but the man who is so proud he won't let his crew in on the secrets of operation is a fool. I make it a point to show at least one of my fellow fisherman how the Debbie J operates, where the battery switch is, gas valve etc. , they may have to get me home sometime. My wife Debbie can handle the Debbie J and all the equipment and knows what to do, just in case she has to take the boat in sometime.

Where do you keep your life jackets??? In a nice dry compartment wrapped up so they won't get wet or dirty, or do you keep them out on deck where they can be put on in a moments notice or taken with you if you should have to abandon ship, ever see how fast the sea can carry a person away from a boat if he falls over board? The minutes it takes to get a life jacket out of a compartment, untangle it and get it to the person in the water may be too late. Keep a jacket where each person can get it and show them where they are and if they arn't old timers on board show them how to put it on.

Safe boating, see you at the Bay



MEXICO is building a huge resort on the island of CANCUN to rival ACAPULCO, at a site picked by a computer, according to the Latin American Digest of Arizona State University, edited by Dr. Marvin Alisky.

CANCUN is off the coast of the Yucatan peninsula....

RESORT CHOSEN BY COMPUTER

MEXICO — The island of Cancun, off the coast of the Yucatán peninsula is south of the Isla Mujeres and north of the island of Cozumel, both tourist resorts.

Within ten years the now empty island of Cancun will outdraw not only Cozumel and Mujeres and the archaeological sites of the Yucatán, but also will lure more tourists than famed Acapulco. So reports the Mexican federal government's Tourism Commission.

Cancun will have, by 1981, enough high-rise hotels to accommodate 2.5-million tourists annually, the same total which now visits the entire republic, including Mexico City. And a computer decided for the government where the super resort would be.

Not only is the offshore resort complex of Cancun being developed from scratch but an entire "support" city with 10,000 workers and their families is being carved out of the jungle on the mainland opposite the island. These workers will build and staff the resort facilities.

Antonio Enríquez Savignac, 40, is director of Infratur (Fund for the Promotion of Tourism Infrastructure), an agency of the Banco de México. Infratur is masterminding the government's full-scale plunge into the resort business. Enríquez Savignac, a Harvard graduate, administered a 2-million-dollar study fund to expand tourism, Mexico's big dollar earner.

Infratur was created with regional economic development in mind, in areas of the republic where unemployment was high.

Infratur is empowered to buy up land

to prevent private speculation at the sites to be developed and to induce private investment by furnishing airports, roads, electricity, telephone and water service, and other basic needs.

The prime targets are tourists from the United States and Canada. Fed into the computer was the fact that U. S. tourists into the Caribbean rose from 400,000 in 1961 to 1.5-million in 1969, and despite a recession, more than 2-million in 1972.

Fed into the computer were the site requirements: mild weather year round, sandy beaches, blue water for swimming and fishing, large reserves of drinking water, few insects, and a large supply of local labor. Sites all along Mexico's 6,000 miles of coastlines were compared. Infratur sent 46 architects, economists, and engineers to inspect the final 25 sites. Such field data helped the computer pick Cancun.

Cancun is an L-shaped island with 84 miles of coastline. The first stage of development, construction of small hotels with a total of 2,000 rooms and the international airport, is scheduled to be completed in December 1973. After the larger high-rise hotels go up, the island will be connected to the mainland with an expressway multilane bridge, replacing the temporary span now used by bulldozers.



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JAPANESE INVESTMENTS

— As a result of Mexican President Echeverría's visit to Japan in March, a new Mexican-Japanese trade agreement has been finalized. Mexico will sell cotton, shrimp, and other goods directly to Japan instead of through U. S. middlemen as formerly. Direct air passenger and cargo routes are to link Tokyo and Mexico City.

Japanese funds will be invested in the Las Truchas steel and iron complex in Michoacán. Japanese firms will join Mexican capital in the manufacture of telephones.


Japan is Mexico's third biggest trading partner after the U. S. and West Germany. But the Japanese rank 11th from the top as foreign investors in Mexico, in an activity long headed by U. S. firms.

Mexico and Brazil are Japan's two largest trade partners in Latin America and now will represent even larger proportions of Japan's total trade with Latin America.

BAJA'S ABALONE

— Baja California is the world's largest producer of abalone, according to the federal fisheries office. However, years of over-fishing and harvesting out of season now endangers the 3.2-million-dollar industry. The 1971 production totaled 3,000 tons, down 2,000 tons from 1966, a peak year.

There are 10,000 Mexicans employed in Baja's abalone industry and the steady decline in production has them alarmed. Ignacio Félix, marine biologist in charge of the El Sauzal Marine Laboratory, 5 miles north of Ensenada, is trying to replenish abalone beds by raising abalone from eggs in special tanks and planting them offshore.



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The Listening Sea Shell

— A bouquet to Doug and Lee Cashion — they had planned on leaving for North Carolina the 23rd and postponed their trip, in order to continue the Derby on the 27th and 28th. That's what you call loyalty to the Club.

— Goldie and Vic Allen are new owners, at the Bay. He's Mayor of Avondale.

— Claud and Arlyse Coker were able to spend a week at the Bay, prior to the Derby. Only got his boat in the water once.

— Alice Taylor had a bad fall three weeks ago and cut her head. Dong fine now.

— Verline Barber also had an accident, at the Bay. Out sandbuggy'ing and by a freak bounce, injured her back. Hospitalized, but now in a brace. Don says she is doing a-okay.

— Adeline Sanderson celebrated her 39th birthday on May 20th, by having some friends drop in. We sure enjoyed that.

— After the Council meeting, at the Bay, several of us went to Don and Ruth LaPorte's for a snack and coke? ? ? ?

— The Paul Colorich's of Ajo had the Gulf exces down for the Derby. Gulf has donated \$100 prize money, for the last 4 years.

— Helen Reed's mother came down for the week and she really helped pick those pinto beans. She's a young 80.

— The Bill Hammers are sporting a new boat, flying bridge and everything. WOW!

— Frank and Norma Zimmerman got down for the weekend, for the first time in a long time. Miss them at the Bay.

— See we have a new Club starting in the Rocky Point area, The Arizona Yacht Club. They were passing out brochures Derby weekend.

— Wes Douglas was able to come down and spend a few weeks. Just can't keep a good man down.

— Bob and Millie Parnell are down for this week. Parnell's and the Pennington's are going south, on the Gulf, Thursday and be back for the Memorial Day Derby. Sounds exciting.

— Understand the "Oso" brought in a boat load yesterday. Groupers, sea bass and red snapper.

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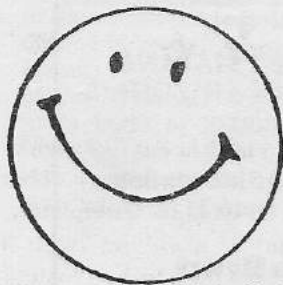
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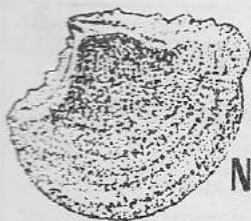
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NOTES FOR SHELL COLLECTORS

M. J. Goldsmith

The usual problems — winds, blowing sand, delays, balky motors, lost tools — were met and solved, but the goal of setting up camp on Tiburon Island was never achieved. We set out to explore the north end of the island, to fish, and above all, to collect shells, but precious vacation time was spent waiting for the wind to subside. When it did, we set out from Punta Chueca, the Seri camp where ironwood carvings are made, and headed north through the Canal del Infernillo. That channel, protected on all sides, is a mariner's nightmare — the epithet "infernal" well deserved. Shifting sands can ground a boat at high tide, and it takes a very small boat indeed to approach the island's eastern shore. The island's northeast tip is a miles-long sandspit with a mud flat on the south and sand bars, bared at low tide, to the west. Here are *Oliva* and *Olivella* in quantity, but few other living gastropods. A fine *Megapitaria squalida* and a medium sized *Chione gnidia* were taken alive and many large, but dead, golden clam and ark shells were seen. In spite of the sand, almost the entire north shore of Tiburon is rocky, either granite or lava, and the beaches are pebbles or cobbles. It was cobbly at Tecomate — a haven for *Tegula rugosa* (in a variety of colors), *Nerita funiculata* and *Acanthina angelica*, named for neighboring Angel de la Guarda Island.

We fished one morning when the only ripples on the sea were from our boat. Sea and

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sky met imperceptibly and Isla Pato — a white sombrero — floated in its own mirage. That was when the motor chose to quit, completely. Two and a half hours of paddling (with a salvaged oar!) got the boat back to Tecomate. I hiked the shore, over rocks and cobbles, and collected nothing but a firm resolve to return with fins and snorkel and find out what is really there!

GLOSSARY OF FISH NAMES

Tuna	Atun
Yellowfin	Atun de Aleta Amarilla
Albacore	Albacora
Bonito	Bonito
Sailfish	Pez Vela
Marlin	Pez Marlin
Dolphin	Dorado
Shark	Tiburón
Sea Trout	Trucha Del Mar
Swordfish	Pez Espalda
Pacific	
Mackerel	Macarela
Mexican	
Sea Bas	Totoba
Rock Bas	Cabrillas
Black Bas	Lobina Negra
Whitefish	Pescado Blanco
Tarpon	Sabalo
Mullet	Lisa
Barracuda	Picuda
Spanish	
Mackerel	Sierra
Jackfish	Jureles
Pompano	Pompano
Snook	Robalo
Grouper	Mero
Red Snap-	
per	Huachinango
Other Snap-	
pers	Pargos
Yellowtail	Jurel
Corbina	Corvina
Flounders	Lenguados

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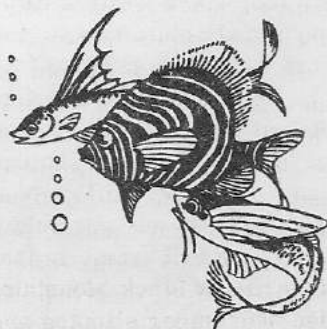
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Oh, for the return of the good old days! You won't believe this, but I can remember many times, standing on the lava rocks both to the right and to the left of where Patty's radio station now stands, and on an incoming tide, catching from forty to fifty seatrout by long casting feather jigs into the Bay at that Point. I also remember casting jigs and abalone 'killer' lures from my drifting boat on an outgoing tide, and absolutely loading up with bull trout, in that section of the bay by Black Mountain.

I can also remember slipping and sliding over the rocky shoreline between Sandy Beach and Pelican Point (this was before you could drive to either place--you had to walk most of the way from where you'd set up camp) and catch so many dang fish, that I actually needed help to haul them back to camp. Not because I was such a hotshot fisherman, but simply because the fish were there, and all you had to do to catch them, was to stick a lure of some kind in front of their face and then let nature take its course.

It fully realize that that kind of fishing will never return to Cholla, for the simple reason that there are just too many people and too much boat traffic spooking them away. There is also too damn much gill netting! This is one helluva big problem. There are two definite sides to this problem. On the one side are the gill netters themselves. These guys are hard working fishermen, working their tails off in all kinds of weather and conditions to make a buck to feed their families or just to make enough money to live. These hard nosed fishermen could care less for the problems of the sport fishing tourist--Not one dime of the tourist dollar ever reaches their hot little hands, so why should they give a damn about the gringo fisherman--actually, he is their competitor. In all honesty, I just can't blame them.

On the flip side of the coin, are the sport fishermen. The only reason 90% of the tourists go to Cholla Bay, is for the fishing. Of this 90%, about 25% of us enjoy surf fishing. There is a thrill to casting a lure as far out into the mysterious waters as possible, and retrieving it with all the skill you can master to try and fool a cruising fish to whomp it--you never know what it will be--it could be a two pound sea trout or a twenty-five pound Corvina--this, to me, is fun fishing. Surf or spin fishing, in the Cholla Bay--Rocky Point area, is now a thing of the past. The times I've tried it this

★ Tell 'Em You Saw it in the Chatter ★

year were so frustrating it would make a grown man cry. On the very few times that I would actually finally locate a herd of fish, I'd no more than get a hookup, when zoom--gill netters would come roaring up, over the side would go his net and in ten minutes time he would wipe out the school of fish I had located. Yellow-fin Corvina running up to thirty pounds, California Sea Bass up to forty-five and fifty pounds, and Tuuava used to migrate along the rocky shore in great schools, often times feeding within range of a surf caster. These days are also gone forever. The netters have harvested so many of these beautiful fish that they just don't appear off shore anymore.

The tragedy of the whole affair, is the glaring fact that now, through the results of excessive gill netting, there flat just aren't any fish left along the sterile stretch of shoreline between Pelican Point and Sandy Beach--none for the gill netters and absolutely none for the sport fishermen, and I understand that the stretch of beach between the two Estuaries is rapidly becoming the same way, due to hungry gill netters. It looks as tho Cholla Bay-Rocky Point and the Estuaries are going to become more and more unattractive to the sport-fishermen, and unless corrective measures of some kind are not taken soon, us sport fishermen are going to have to find new areas to fish. •

GOING TO MEXICO??

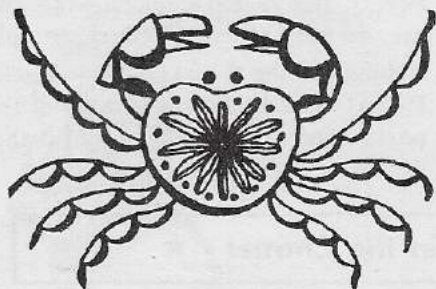
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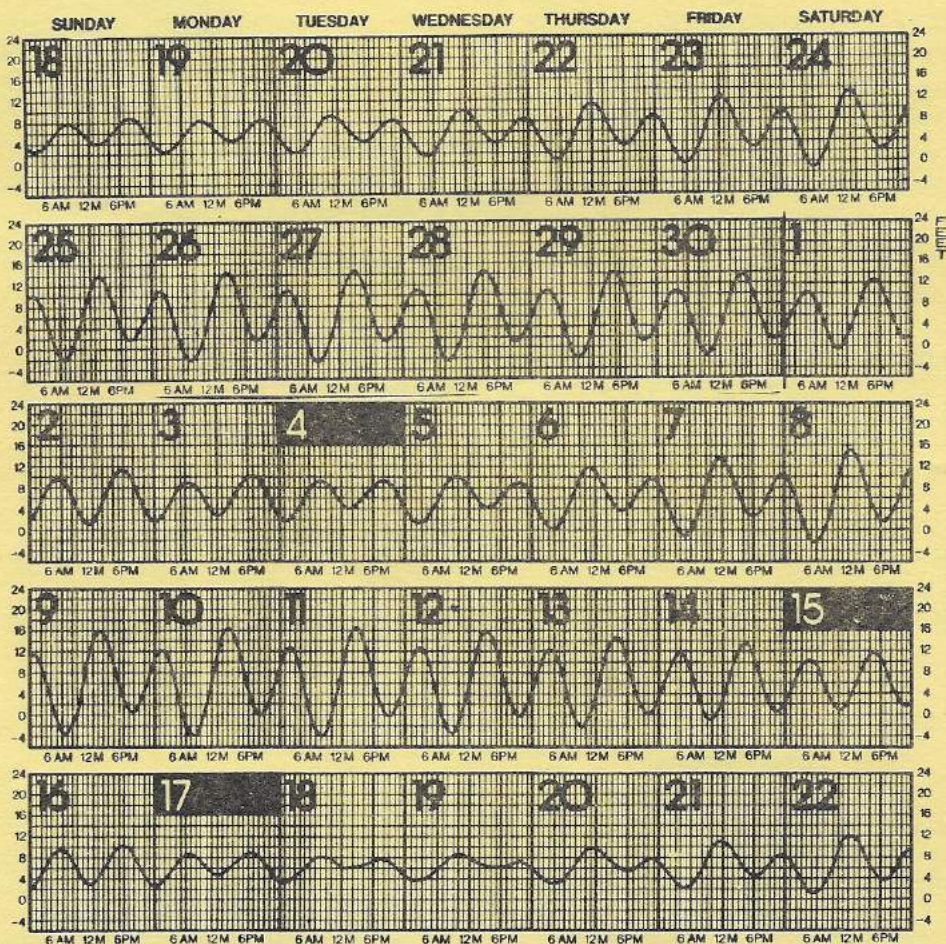
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AIR TEMP. (°F)	77	85	FULL	NEW
SEA TEMP. (°F)	79	N.A.		
RAINFALL (in.)	0.01	0.11	7:40 A.M.	4:30 A.M.
WIND SPEED (mph)	8.1	N.A.		

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