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The CBSC Council met on July 9th, in Casa Grande. Meeting was called to order by Dave Conner at 8:20 p. m.

Phoenix President, Harry Capen, reported 925 members for 1971.

Tucson President, Bob Morris, reported 275 members for 1971.

Chairman Reports:

SEARCH & RESCUE - Mel Jarvis - There have been no serious S & R problems out of Cholla Bay so far this year. Discussion was held on some system being worked out for emergency calls into the States, direct by a radio-telephone outlet. More inquiries are to be made. Several items are missing from the S & R room at the Bay and if anyone has borrowed any of these things and forgotten to bring them back, would appreciate them doing so. Bob Morris announced that he has emergency oxygen equipment at his cabin. There is also an oxygen mask and small tank in the

S & R room. A First Aid Kit (complete) will be available in the very near future.

RADIO - Chris Tatum - The monitor which will let the radio operator monitor both 2555 & 2182 at the same time hasn't arrived yet, but will be promptly installed when received.

DERBY - Hal McKenzie - Approximately 1900 people were fed and 56 prizes, which were donated by Arizona and Mexican businessmen, were given. The Derby was a success in every way.

CHATTER - Betty Capen - Financial report was given.

CUSTODIAN - Bill Sanderson - All of the Clubs properties are being checked and itemized.

SCHOOL BUS - Bob Morris - Frank Zimmerman has located a school bus in Tucson and it looks like the Cholla kids will ride to school this coming term.

BUILDING - Bob Morris - Shelves and cabinets are to be installed in the new building. The radio shack and new building. The radio shack and new building to be painted and etc.

There was much discussion on whether a Chapter can go ahead with a project after the Council has voted down the proposal. It seemed to be concluded, that if this became a habit, the purpose of the Council would be defeated. Any project effecting the CBSC members, as a whole,

has to be controlled by the Council. "Is the Council the policy determining body for the Chapters?" The Council repaid the Chapters the loan made to it last year for the generator.

Meeting adjourned about 12:30 a. m.

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Bill was the originator of the "Cholla Chatter" and ever since has been its most dedicated contributor of cartoons and his "Fishing Lines". His Lifetime membership card will be presented to him the night of the Phoenix Chapter annual party, August 13th.

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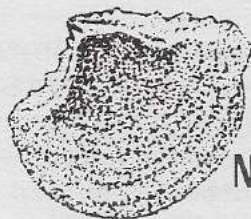
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NOTES FOR SHELL COLLECTORS

M. J. Goldsmith

Reference was made in this column to the practice of naming new-to-science animals (and plants) in honor of persons or places, and giving as examples Tomburchia and penascoensis. Tomburchia is the generic term for a tiny California clam our former editor found and first described as Aligena redondoensis. Later a researcher decided it warranted a new generic status and renamed it in Dr. Burch's honor--including his given name to prevent the honor from passing to any other person named Burch.

Penascoensis is a specific name appended to a couple of shells first collected and described from the vicinity of "the rock" by H. N. Lowe who collected there in 1934. Adrana penascoensis is a small (1 1/4 - 1 1/2") clam found off shore. Turbonilla penascoensis is a very tiny (less than 1/5"), high-spired snail, one of many species belonging to this genus. Thus Rocky Point becomes the type area for these two species, and should you be lucky enough to

collect them there, your specimens would be topotypes of the species, that is, from the same area as the holotype, or the specimen actually described by the author when proposing a name for a new species.

Norse (Sandy) Beach, Pelican Point, Cholla Bay, Cholla Estuary and Adair Bay are all type areas of certain species. Records of collecting in Adair Bay go back to 1869 when a Dr. Edward Palmer sailed from Yuma to Guaymas. Systematists were still describing new species from his collection as late as 1913, and giving them such names as adairensis and coloradoensis.

Sandy Beach is type area for a chiton named Stenoplax conspicua sonorana, a small olive shell, Olivella fletcheriae, and a very small Rissoid snail, Tiphycerma preposterum. Pelican Point is type area for a limpet called Acmaea stanfordiana, in honor of Stanford University. It could have been named for "Pelican Point" but that would be difficult to Latinize, as is "Cholla Bay", the type area of Lithophaga attenuata rogersi. This is a date shell or boring clam, found off the lanch area. Close by a nearly microscopic snail, Tuveria encopendema is found on the large maroon-colored sand dollars (Encope grandis) so plentiful there.

In Cholla Estuary, at a line so high that only the highest of tides reaches it, are found two small, similar snails, both air breathers or pulmonates, Marinula rhoadsi and Melampus mousleyi. The Marinula was first described from the Hardy River (Colorado River delta) while the Melampus claims the Cholla estuary as its type area.

Difficult? Confusing? Not at all, just think of these shells as named for your neighbors with such names as Howard Fletcher, Mark Rogers, Harry R. Turver, S. N. Rhoads, Louis B. Mousley, --- --and Tom Burch.

(Wholehearted thanks to Carol Skoglund for permission to draw copiously from her paper An Annotated Bibliography of References to Marine Mollusca from the Northern State of Sonora, Mexico, published in The Veliger for April 1, 1970, Vol. 12, No. 4, pp 427-432. M. J. G.)

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By Bill Valentine

I've done this bit before, but so many people keep asking, that I'm going to repeat these choice little pearls of wisdom pertaining to the correct types of lures to snooker various species of salt-water gulf fish into your goodie sack.

For Mackerel, Skipjack, Bonita, Pompano and Dolphin, a chrome finish spoon, such as a Tony Accetta No. 15, Johnson silver minnow, Luhr Jensen Krokadile, Weber Mr. Champ, Kastmaster, Johnson Lujon, or any chromed 'wobblers' will suffice.

Actually, a Dolphin or a Skipjack will hit a white feather jig sooner than a spoon, if it's trolled, the opposite holds true if you spincast — a spoon has a built-in action while a feather has to be 'pumped' to make it attractive enough to entice a fish to hit.

Now here's a funny thing, a Mackerel will strike a spoon 10 times faster than he'll bump a feather, normally, yet I've seen the time when a very small feather jig was the only lure they'd hang into.

Sea trout aren't too particular — at time, that is, one fact which finally penetrated my thick little skull, was that on a bright sunny day when the water is quite clear and not rioled up, a spoon will connect you up often, while a feather only occasionally will, but the reverse is true when the wind is blowing and the bottom is stirred up like muddy coffee. Trout can be caught trolling if you leave at least 50 yards of line out. They are quite spooky, and a boat passing over their hairry little heads has a tendency to scatter them. By leaving a long line out, your trolled lure most generally will be in the right place at the right time when they regroup.

Pinto and Grouper, I'm not much of an 'expert' on, having given almost all of my heavy rigs away years ago. I like to occasionally fish for them by jiggging. This is not meat hunting, and instead of work, its sport. I lose the big ones this way, but have a lot of fun doing it. Using a 6½ to 7 foot rather stiff freshwater bass rod, a reel having about 150 to 200 yard capacity of 20 lb. test monofilament, and about ½ a dozen assorted feather jigs of around 1 to 2 ounce in weight, will put you in business jiggging.

I've actually caught a bigger variety of fish in this manner, than in any other way, and man, it really is a thrill when you hang into something big this way — you never have the foggiest idea what you've tangled with till you finally work him up to the side of the boat.

If you get tired of jiggging, try cutting a small strip of bait and hang it firmly to the hook of your feather — drop it to the bottom, crank up about 2 or 3 turns, and then hang on — keep your reel in free spool, as the fish (whatever it may be) will run a short distance before you sock it to him. The current, plus the drift of your boat, gives the strip of bait a nice wriggly little action, attractive to all fish.

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Paul Colorich — Jack Cameron
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My story about our first derby fish fry stated I had caught the biggest grouper. I find this part of my story was incorrect. My friend George S. Stover won the trophy, by a flip of the coin. Which only goes to prove, if one lies, be sure no one is around who knows the truth.

Al Scott

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a boil. Fill the containers with hot sauce and seal immediately. Store in a cool, dry place.

10 lb. mackerel fillets
2 qt. distilled vinegar
3 pt. water
2 cups chopped onion
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 oz. sugar
1 tbs. allspice
1 tbs. cloves
1 tbs. black peppers
1 tbs. bay leaves
1 tbs. crushed nutmeg

Ahoy There!!

Last call "Aboard" for the Phoenix "Shipwreck Party" - August 13th at the German-American Club. Tickets must be purchased by August 10th, as reservations must be made at the Club by the 11th. Contact Dick Allyn 969-5852, Mary Sanderson 946-1346, Peg Allison 277-1393 or Betty Capen 272-2205.

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Habla Usted Espanol?





By Mel Jarvis

The kicker engine that you have hanging on the transom, the one that you're hoping will get you back if the big engine won't run, is as much a part of your boat and safety equipment as your life jacket. I wonder if it's always thought of in that way.

The care and service of your kicker is the same as for any engine and it should be checked out along with, and as often as, your big engine.

I don't carry a kicker, but if I did I would make a point to run it each time I was in the ocean. Too many times they are forgotten trip after trip, then they won't run when needed. If you are on 27 mile reef with a dead engine this could be rough as well as embarrassing.

Hanging on the transom takes a lot of spray and this causes corrosion of points and ignition wiring. Running your kicker will help dry it out. A good time to

do this is right in the bay while you're laying off for trailer. This will keep the gas fresh in the carburetor and prevent varnish build-up in the fuel system. After running your little engine and before you stop it, disconnect the fuel line and run the engine at fast idle. Pull out the choke and flood the power head, this will clean the inside of the power head, this will clean the inside of the power head and help prevent rust.

Some of the boys keep the kicker in the boat until it's needed, this is good but this too can be forgotten if it's kept in a bag or wrapped. Make sure air can get in to it.

If you use your kicker and then store it in your cabin or garage, stand it upright. If you do lay it down, keep the power head higher than the lower unit. Water can drain from the water pump into the lower cylinder of the engine. This is especially true on older engines.

Care of your small engine should be as important as your big engine.

1. Run it as often as you can.
2. Keep it well lubricated.
3. Keep it clean.

One last thought, don't forget your gas tank for the kicker, don't let gas get old in it, use it up even if it's in the pickup going home. That's all till next month.

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HELP ----- HELP!!

How about trying "Letters to the Editor" again? They did this several years ago, I learned from looking thru the old issues. Write in inquiries about the Club and etc., will print gripes, suggestions, and will even accept praise for one reason or another.

Also, how about more writing of articles from the members on trips they've made, fishing or otherwise. June issue was interesting for this reason alone. I especially enjoyed it myself. Anyone can do it, do it in long-hand and I'll be glad to get it ready for the printer.

B. F. C. - Ed.

I would like to complete my library of Cholla Chatter magazines, I am missing the following issues:

- 1958 - All issues.
- 1959 - All issues.
- 1960 - Jan. - Feb. - Mar. - Apr. - May - June - July - Oct. - Nov. - Dec.
- 1961 - Feb. - May - June - Aug. - Oct.
- 1963 - June
- 1964 - December
- 1965 - January
- 1967 - July

If anyone can provide a copy of any of the above, it will be most appreciated. I also have extra copies of issues of many back years and will be more than happy to help others complete a library. - M. W. Douglas, 940 W. Indian School Rd. #85, Phoenix, Arizona, Ph: 265-9694



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ARTHUR SCHWARZ

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To our members who are ill, we wish you a speedy recovery and hope to see you real soon at meetings and at the Bay.

A POOR WOMAN WITH A VERY UGLY BABY WAS CRYING ON A PARK BENCH. SEVERAL PASSERSBY MADE FACES WHEN THEY SAW THE CHILD. THEN A COP CAME ALONG AND SAID "COME WITH ME LADY AND I WILL BUY YOU A GOOD MEAL, AND WE WILL ALSO GET SOME BANANAS FOR YOUR MONKEY."

Our July meeting was well attended even though it was a hot night.

The cost of launching was discussed. It seems that some of the launchers have been charging more than \$3.00 from time to time. The price of \$3.00 was set by their own union and no one should be charged more. We realize that problems arise with

some of the larger boats and if you wish to tip the launcher for a good job done you certainly have the right to do so.

Pres. Morris read a letter from the Council President to Mr. Brown regarding the condition of the road into Cholla. We all hope Mr. Brown will take steps to improve this road.

The installation of a radio in the Port Captains office will certainly pay dividends in several ways. It will keep emergency channels clear. Also, in the past it was often Patty's decision on windy days that kept boats from launching. Now she can contact the Captain and get an official ruling.

THEY SAY EXERCISE KILLS GERMS BUT THEY DON'T TELL US HOW TO GET THE GERMS TO EXERCISE.

Members are requested not to bring more paperback books and magazines to Patty for the C.B. Library. There is no room to store them. Until some other storage arrangements can be made please wait.

The Doctors at the Bay were discussed. There are 12 doctors who have cabins at Cholla. It seems that some members are trying for free treatments. Please remember these doctors are there for pleasure and relaxation. If

you have an emergency they will gladly do their best, but if your ailments are minor, Rocky Point has a fine hospital only a few miles from Cholla.

A WOMAN WAS SOAKING HER FEET AND CURSING. "REMEMBER THE SAYING - HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE A WOMAN'S CORNS."

Arrangements are being made for our annual picnic at Rose Canyon on Sunday, Aug. 15th. How about enjoying a cool afternoon of relaxation, fun and food. All are welcome and we also extend an invitation to Phoenix members to join us. No charge, its on the house.

ONE MAN TO ANOTHER. "WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE YOU WERE MARRIED?" ANSWER "ANYTHING I WANTED TO."

A member reported that a sky-rocket struck his cabin door. Pres. Morris stated that the use of rockets was illegal in Mexico and should be reported to the police.

ALL MEN MAKE MISTAKES BUT HUSBANDS FIND OUT ABOUT THEM SOONER.

There is a paperback book on sale in many stores entitled "Insiders Guide to Rocky Point, Nogalas, Guaymas and Mazatlan" Pres. Morris stated there was an interesting chapter therein on Cholla Bay.

WHEN A WIFE SAYS "I GAVE YOU THE BEST YEARS OF MY LIFE" THE MAN SURE CAN START WORRYING.

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By HAROLD K. MILKS

Arizona Republic Gazette 7-19-71

Latin American Memo

A meeting of two banks usually means just business. But for Mexico's Bancos de Comercio and the Arizona Bank, it meant a colorfully written tourist guide book covering such popular and nearby Mexican resorts as Puerto Penasco (Rocky Point), Nogales, Guaymas and Mazatlan.

Additional space is given in the book by Boye de Mente to Cholla Bay, Hermosillo, Kino Bay, San Carlos Bay near Guaymas and Santa Clara. Its 163 pages answer most questions likely to arise for an Arizonan wishing to visit those areas.

James M. Leinenkugel, genial head of the Arizona Bank's International department, denies the idea for the guidebook originated with him. But he passed the project along to the Bancos de Comercio and the reaction was immediate.

The result has been a well-prepared and long needed publication, available at most bookstores (published by Phoenix Books), which explains where and how to go in northern Mexico and what to do when you get there.

The guide is sprinkled liberally with Mexican and U.S. Government regulations for tourists, many supplied by Mexico's tourist department delegate in Phoenix, Norman Williams Contreras.

Among the many hints:

"When you want to call a waiter, make two or three smooching sounds with the lips if in Mexico City, but elsewhere a hissing or psst sound works better."

And "diners in Mazatlan who ask for sopa, the common Spanish word for soup, may end up with spaghetti or noodles or rice. If you want soup ask for caldo or sopa de caldo."

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I've been getting kicker motors in the shop lately and the main reason most of them won't run is they haven't been used or run for some time. The last time we were at the bay a 19 ft. Smith Crast came in from the sand dunes on a 9 1/2 kicker, believe me that's a long trip.

Hal Grammer told me once that he spent most of one day pushing his 23 ft. Sea Bird in from Bird Island on his kicker.

The point is will your kicker run when you need it? I hope you don't have to find out when you're on 18 mile reef or the Dunes.

Spark and Sputter has some pointers on kickers. Remember that kicker is part of your safety equipment, you never know when you may need it, just ask Jack (get in on your kicker) Schmidt.

Mel Jarvis

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Did you hear about Hector and Betty Munro rounding up the Gringo's kids, at Cholla Bay, the week before the Derby and taking them to Rocky Point for refueling and then fishing for 4 hours? There were 12 or 14 on the boat and all of them young, about 12 and under. What a time those kids had and how very nice of Hector and Betty to even do such a thing. Muchas Gracias. Next time invite some of us old kids.

Another compliment goes to the Doctors, who have cabins at Cholla Bay, who advise us on what we need at the Bay for first aid and etc. Our thanks to them, but let us be more considerate and let them relax along with us.

Ed Brackett, Derby Grand Prize Winner, said his biggest thrill was picking up the new crisp \$100 at the Ajo Gulf station. After picking up his goodies at Vasquez Liquors, he's probably going to give up "Scuba" altogether and become a hard-nosed fisherman.

Since Lew & Rosella Frazier have gotten their new place, they commute to Phoenix, at least it seemed that way. Enjoy having them for neighbors.

Who belongs to the Pelican Point Club?

What would the Derby workers do without the "Ruthie Specials", so generously served by the Reeds?

Well, that Jack Gill really did it this year. As you will notice on the front cover, he won both trophies. From what I hear, he really deserved them.

Looks like Bob Taylor and his spouse are going to spend the summer in the Bay area, must have gotten that refrigeration unit hooked up.

Juan Sanz is in St. Luke's Hospital and surgery procedures have started. He's in the beginning process of receiving his new ear.

Did you hear about the gal who got so many beautiful "get well" cards and her surgery had been postponed. In fact, the cards might have made her "get well" as surgery was postponed indefinitely.

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Friday evening, July 16, 1971 I started from Tucson to meet Doug at Why to spend the weekend at the bay---the rains had been pretty heavy, but I had crossed several washes without any problems. About 10 miles out of Why, my car stalled in a wash and I couldn't get it started. Evacuating my new trusty? Cougar, I didn't think twice about leaving it, our clothes, Colonel Sanders chicken, etc. as the water rose to steering wheel level in seconds.

With hair, clothes and poodle dripping, I was fortunate to discover Frank and Norma Zimmerman waiting for another wash close by to go down; they took me into their car and gave me towells to dry off. Frank and two other fellows who were in a Super Sports car, pushed the car out of the wash, it was a mess, with weeds, twigs, fertil-

izer, etc. Frank got the engine running and drove it into Why for me.

Doug of course was frantic, as he was expecting me 4 hours earlier. We will be forever grateful to the Zimmermans for their assistance, when we needed rescue from the water on land! The team of Search and Rescue are dedicated men and we should let them know how much their efforts are appreciated.

July 21, 1971

Lee Cashion

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a thorough discussion at the Phoenix General Meeting, regarding several complaints about conditions existing at the Bay. Also about conditions that will or might exist in the very near future. These problems concern all of us. Plan to attend, so we may have as many opinions as possible.

Harry Capen
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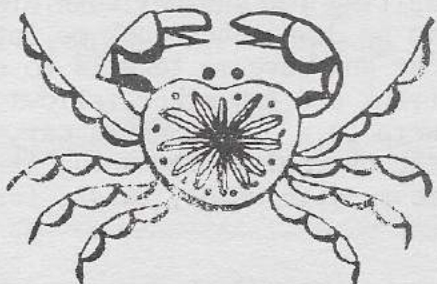
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The following is from a collection of tested recipes edited by the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Shrimp Turnovers

1/2 lb. cooked, peeled, cleaned
shrimp, fresh or frozen,

or

2 cans, (4 1/2 oz. ea.) shrimp
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons mayonnaise or
salad dressing

1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup or stick pastry mix
Milk

Thaw frozen shrimp or drain
canned shrimp. Grind shrimp. Combine
all ingredients except pastry mix;
blend into a paste. Prepare pastry
mix as directed. Roll very thin
and cut into 2" circles. Place 1
teaspoon of filling in center of
each circle. Moisten edges with cold
water; fold over and press edges
together with a fork. Place turn-
over on a cooky sheet 15" x 12".
Prick tops and brush with milk.
Bake in very hot oven 475°F for
12 to 15 minutes or until golden
brown. Makes approximately 48 turn-
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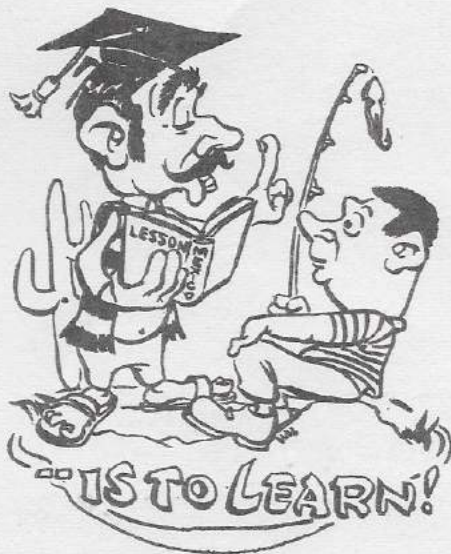
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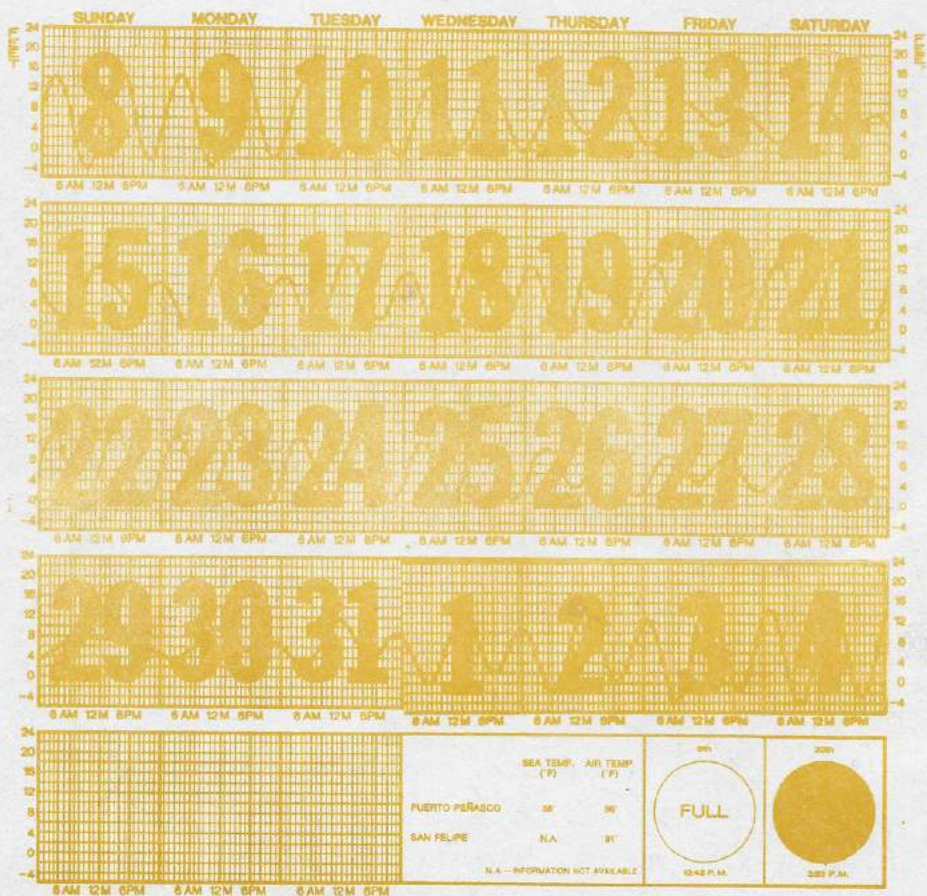
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